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Madison students rule

Students at Madison School participated in the Orange Ruler fundraiser sponsored by the Madison PTO. The initiative began earlier this year with an all-school assembly where the message was, "I always measure up!" Madison families quickly met the fundraising goal. On Friday all grades were invited to participate in a fun walk and run in the gym. The program raised more than \$50,000 for the PTO. The PTO will use the money to support Madison students and staff in a variety of ways. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Latte literature

Café La Fortuna proprietor pours heart into book.

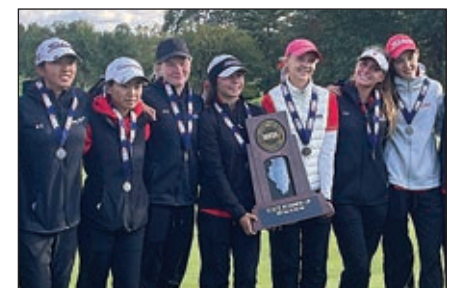
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Flapjack-o-lantern?

Pumpkin pancakes served up for seasonal culinary lesson.

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Red Devil golf teams both finish second at state tournaments.

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NEWS

St. Isaac Jogues earns Blue Ribbon

Principal credits students and teachers for their role in receiving national honor

By Ken Knutson

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St. Isaac Jogues School last won a National Blue Ribbon Award for academic achievement in 1990. When Carol Burlinski took over as the Hinsdale school's principal a decade ago, her marching orders were clearly articulated by then-SIJ pastor Father William DeSalvo.

"Father DeSalvo said, 'I want you to get that Blue Ribbon,' " Burlinski recounted.

Last month the U.S. Department of Education announced SIJ was one of only 40 nonpublic schools across the country bestowed with the honor this year.

"This is like validation of everything you've been working on academically," she said. "It's so gratifying to receive that."

Numbers alone don't make the grade.

"The scores are the initial gate to let you apply, and then you have to do a checklist to show how this really happens," Burlinski explained, citing other fac-

tors like family engagement and technology integration. "There's so many other pieces."

Burlinski was familiar with the arduous process from her previous position as principal at Buffalo Grove High School, which earned Blue Ribbon status during her tenure.

"I knew the detail that was involved in the application," she said, noting that scores from grades three to seven are assessed for award eligibility. "That helped me to know where our strengths were. It takes a lot of auditing and professional development and instructional strategies that you use to deliver all of that."

Speaking about the award on Tuesday in a kindergarten classroom, Burlinski said realizing the goal was no overnight endeavor.

"If you're going to achieve the scores in grade three, you better know what you're doing here in kindergarten so that you can get there," she said. "You have to build that scaffolding all the way down."

Only 50 nonpublic



St. Isaac Jogues eighth-graders Bridget Stober (from left), Ellie Pack and Emily Drumm work on their part of the miniature golf course that their STEM class is creating. Student performance was the main factor in the school's recent ascendance to Blue Ribbon status. (Jim Slonoff photos)

schools in the U.S. can be nominated each year.

"That's why it's a little bit tricky because your competition is so tough," Burlinski said.

The school was on the verge of qualifying in 2019, she said, but then COVID threw a wrench into process.

"That was a little bit of a road block, but we were able to reset," she said.

On Sept. 10 she called the school community together to reveal the big news. It was even livestreamed for parents who couldn't be there in person.

"I told everyone it really is an award that belongs to

the students who actually do that work and the teachers who are the instructors who help the children do what they need to do," Burlinski said. "To see it culminate and pay off with the public announcement validating your academic achievement is extremely rewarding."

"It clearly is the triage of parents, students, teachers and the staff," she added.

A large, official Blue Ribbon seal now adorns the school's main entrance. Downstairs in the STEM lab, eighth-graders are constructing a mini-golf course.

"It's amazing," said student Emily Drumm of the honor.

Burlinski said parents remarked to her that they've long considered SIJ Blue Ribbon-worthy.

"It's just kind of the exclamation point," Burlinski said.

Next month she and Father Burke Masters, current SIJ pastor, will go to Washington D.C. to formally accept the award.

"It's exciting," she said.



Kindergarten students at St. Isaac Jogues leave their creative mark as the youngest members of the newly minted Blue Ribbon school.



ONCE UPON A TIME

Who's on First, Part II — Hinsdale's Sean Chaudhry came across a box of old photos tucked in a corner of his store's basement. Public works crews assisted by temporary help from the WPA work on widening First Street in front of The Hinsdale Club, the predecessor to The Community House, on the southwest corner of First and Garfield. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@the-hinsdalean.com.





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'Sisters' help women with breast cancer

Group pairs women facing a diagnosis with those who can share experiences and support

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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Before August 2021, Barb Thayer assumed that a diagnosis of breast cancer was like a diagnosis of any other disease — you either had it or you didn't. She soon learned how far from the truth that assumption was, and how truly unique each woman's diagnosis, treatment and reaction to the disease can be.

"Everybody's journey and diagnosis is so different," said Thayer, whose own cancer journey began with an August 2021 diagnosis that was soon followed with a call to a friend who also had heard the dreaded words, "You have breast cancer."

That friend was with her every step of the way, Thayer said of her friend, which made her realize and appreciate just how important it can be to have someone to talk to throughout the breast cancer experience. With help from another friend, Sara Joyce, My Breast Cancer Sisters was born in March 2023.

Today, My Breast Cancer Sisters includes Thayer, Joyce and nine other Hinsdale women with varying forms of breast cancer and treatment experiences, all acting as advocates, confidants, and sources of information and support for other women embarking on what Cristen Orput referred to as a sorority

no woman wants to join.

Orput said she was eager, however, to become a member of Thayer's group and honored to share her experience to help other women.

"I tend to speak to other women who are interested in cold capping," said Orput, speaking of a technique she used to help preserve her hair during chemotherapy.

Hair loss is a hard part of the experience for many women, but Orput said waiting for answers following an initial diagnosis can be the worst part of all. She said she's grateful for the women, like Thayer, who were there to help her at every stage, and she's happy to return the favor.

"It's my way of giving back and feeling like I can make a little bit of a difference during a very scary time," she said.

Thayer said finding women like Orput who are eager to help has proven much easier than finding women in need of support.

"We've had six total now," she said, adding that many more could benefit from My Breast Cancer Sisters.

One of those six women is Cathie Callen. She said she had no idea where to turn when she received her diagnosis near the end of last year. She learned about My Breast Cancer Sisters through a friend, who put her in touch with Thayer.

Callen was paired with



Sherri Adams, Cristen Orput and Barb Thayer are part of a team of Hinsdale women known as Breast Cancer Sisters. Together with several other breast cancer survivors, they provide information and support to women facing a new diagnosis. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Breast Cancer Sister Lisa Henige, who had a diagnosis and treatment plan similar to Callen's.

Callen said she had lots of questions, including what to expect and how to find the right doctors.

"She patiently answered all of those questions," Callen said of Henige.

Some calls with Henige

were rather clinical, Callen said, while others were more emotional. Whatever Callen needs, she said her "sister" was and is always there to offer help or just to listen.

Callen said it also helped to see how well all of the members of My Breast Cancer Sisters were doing after treatment. It gave her hope and confidence, she said, as she

embarked on her own journey and as she continues through treatment.

"I thought, 'Look at her now,'" Callen said. "It's so comforting."

Medical professionals don't always have a lot of time for hand-holding, Thayer said, but the sisters have time, knowledge and experience to share.

Man charged with illegal videotaping in Hinsdale

DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin and Downers Grove Chief of Police Michael DeVries announced Friday that a Downers Grove man had been charged with inappropriately taping several females, two of whom were in a changing room and one of whom was a 13-year-old in the lobby of a Hinsdale Starbucks.

Matthew Morgan, 36, appeared at First Appearance Court this morning where Judge Joshua Dieden ordered multiple conditions of pre-trial release including weapons surrender, home confinement/electronic monitoring, monitoring software installed on all his electronic devices and no contact with minors under 18 except for his own children. Morgan is charged with one count of unauthorized video recording — victim under 18, a Class 3 Felony,

and two counts of unauthorized video recording — no Consent, a Class 4 Felony.

On Sept. 23, Downers Grove police officers responded to the Downers Grove Goodwill Store & Donation Center for a call of a male subject who allegedly photographed a woman while she was changing in the fitting room. Following an investigation into the matter, it is alleged that while the woman was in the fitting room, a male, later identified as Morgan, placed his phone in record mode and then put the phone under the changing room stall door.

Further investigation found that on Sept. 8, 2023, in the lobby of a Hinsdale Starbucks, Morgan allegedly began recording on his phone and then placed the phone underneath a 13-year-old

female's dress while he pretended to tie his shoelaces. It is further alleged that the following day, Sept. 9, 2023, Morgan was pretending to shop at the Goodwill Store & Donation Center with his teenage daughter when he began recording on his phone and then placed the phone underneath a changing room door. It is further alleged that following the execution of a search warrant, authorities found about 260 videos in which Morgan secretly recorded mostly young females at various locations including Goodwill, Starbucks and Target stores.

"The allegations that Mr. Morgan secretly videotaped innocent females in an inappropriate manner, two while they were in a changing room and one 13-year-old girl at a Starbucks, are extremely disturbing," Berlin said.

"I thank the Downers Grove Police Department for their quick work and assistance in preparing a strong case against Mr. Morgan. I also thank Assistant State's Attorney Heather Misura for her efforts on this disturbing case."

"I commend our patrol officers who worked expediently to identify a suspect, take him into custody and preserve evidence shortly after the incident," DeVries said. "I would also like to thank our investigators for their diligence in gathering electronic evidence that helped bring this case to fruition on behalf of these young victims as well as State's Attorney Bob Berlin and his office for their work on this upsetting case."

Morgan will be arraigned Oct. 30 in front of Judge Michael Reidy.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

On the agenda: superintendent profile for search, process to fill board vacancy, 2024-25 course proposals, changes to employee benefits plan

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: approve additions to Historically Significant Properties List, approve preservation incentives for 136 N. Washington, award bid to National Power Rodding, approve sale by auction or disposal of personal property

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
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On the draft agenda: prehearing and agenda setting on 100 E. Maple St.

Leaf pickup begins Oct. 30 in the village

The village's 2023 leaf pick-up program, designed to keep streets cleaner and safer and to help keep leaves out of sewers and storm drains, will begin the week of Oct. 30.

The program includes free, unlimited, weekly curbside collection of leaves in kraft paper yard waste bags. Plastic bags will not be picked up.

Residents should place bagged leaves in the parkway in front of their home, along the curb, by 6 a.m. on their scheduled pickup date. Bags — and loose leaves — should not be placed in the street.

Bags may not exceed 34 gallons or 60 pounds.

Pickup will run through the week of Dec. 4 at the time of regularly-scheduled weekly yard waste pickup. The last

pickup of bagged leaves for homeowners south of the train tracks will be Monday, Dec. 4, and the last pickup of bagged leaves for homeowners north of the train tracks will be Thursday, Dec. 7.

While leaf pickup from Republic Services is complimentary, all other yard waste will require a yard waste sticker.

In some cases, due to volume, collection may run behind (i.e., Monday collection being completed on Tuesday); however, every household will receive one collection in each of the six weeks.

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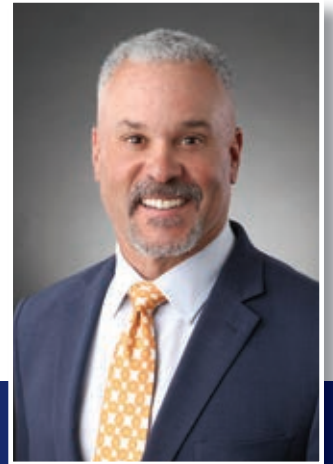
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Popular event part of agency's history

Hinsdale Antiques Show a successful fundraiser for The Community House for 50 years

By Pamela Lannom
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Over half a century, a three-day event called the Hinsdale Antiques Show grew from humble beginnings to become the largest annual fundraiser for The Community House.

"The first show in 1945 — held just four years after The Community House was incorporated as a nonprofit organization — was much different from the one people are accustomed to today," a Sept. 11, 2008, article in The Hinsdalean stated. "A group of women hosted a show at The Community House, then located at First and Garfield streets, to raise \$300 for a small church in Virginia. In exchange, they agreed to donate the remaining profits to The Community House in appreciation for the agency's

assistance."

Leaders of The Community House asked the women to bring the event back, and they did. It was suspended temporarily while the agency's new building was constructed at Eighth and Madison streets.

From the early years, the show featured more than antiques, according to a Sept. 18, 1947, article in The Hinsdale Doings. The National ABC men's 1946 bowling champion was scheduled to bowl one game at the alleys in the basement of The Community House. Champions in table tennis and archery also would be present.

And yes, there were antiques as well, with more 40 exhibitors in attendance. Among the items for sale were an 1863 sword worth \$5,000 and mementos from the 1893 World's Fair.

Some 2,000 visitors attended the third annual show, down from the record of 5,000, according to a photo caption in the Sept. 30, 1948, issue.

The event grew considerably over the years, with organizers adding a catered preview party on Thursday night, a special luncheon on Friday and a dinner that evening. Speakers and special guests were added as well.

By 2006, the show had raised \$125,000, a good news item in The Doings indicates, with more than 3,000 in attendance.

The Hinsdalean dedicated a full page of coverage to the show's 50th year in 2008. More than 100 volunteers were involved in the event.

"You extrapolate that over 50 years, and it's a lot of women who have rolled up their sleeves and worked



This photo of the Hinsdale Antiques Show ran on Page 3 of the very first edition of The Hinsdalean on Sept. 28, 2006. (file photo)

hard," co-chair Carole Quick told The Hinsdalean.

A revamped version of the show named The Market took place in 2009. Organizers ran a thank you ad in The Oct. 1 issue of The Hinsdalean that year.

"Thanks to the tremendous support of all our volunteers

who worked the show and the community at large," it read. "We are very proud to announce that The Market has upheld the tradition created by 50 years of the Hinsdale Antiques Show and remains the largest single fundraising event for The Community House."

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Oct. 10.

Arrest for hit and run

Andrea Taborsky, 67, 715 Walnut Drive, Darien, was arrested for failure to reduce speed to avoid a crash and failure to give information at an accident involving vehicle damage following a property damage crash at 8 a.m. Oct. 6 at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street. The suspect fled the scene of the crash without leaving her information. She was cited and released to appear in court.

Park bathroom vandalized

A soap dispenser in the bathroom at Veeck Park, 701 E. Chicago Ave., was found damaged at 10:51 p.m. Oct. 5.

Mail theft and forgery

Two checks mailed via certified mail at the Hinsdale Post Office, 109 Symonds Drive, were not delivered, and the victim reported a check was forged using his bank account information. The incident occurred between Sept. 8 and Oct. 4.

Arrests do not constitute conviction of a crime, and individuals listed here should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If charges are dismissed or reduced or the accused is found not guilty, he or she can contact The Hinsdalean at news@thehinsdalean.com to provide us with documentation. Information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.

Make roads safe, not scary, this Halloween

The Hinsdale Police Department is urging motorists to keep scary driving off the road this Halloween.

As part of the drunken driving enforcement and awareness campaign, drivers are asked to commit to sober driving during a time when children and their families will be walking through neighborhoods after dark in search of candy and spooky fun.

"Heading out to a Halloween party? Before the fun starts, decide how you'll get home," Deputy Chief Thomas Lillie said. "Just one drink or hit can impact your ability to drive safely and make responsible decisions. Planning ahead will help keep you — and others — safe."

Officials caution to never get behind the wheel impaired. It is illegal in Illinois to drive impaired by alcohol, marijuana or any other impairing substance. DUIs are not restricted to alcohol-related offenses.

Hinsdale police also advise everyone to follow these simple tips to help keep the roads safe this Halloween:

- Plan a safe way to get home before you attend a party.
- Designate a sober driver, take public transportation, use your favorite ride-sharing app, or call a sober friend or family member to get home.
- Walking while impaired can be just as dangerous as driving impaired. Designate a sober friend to accompany you home.
- If you see an impaired driver on the road, contact local law enforcement as soon as it is safe to do so.
- If you see an impaired person about to drive, take their keys and help them get home safely.

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■ “Mary Jane is the reason I wanted to come back to Chicago and ultimately Hinsdale. I love living here. It’s been a great community for us.” — **Steve Cashman**

Hinsdale resident still enchanted by his hometown

Some things are meant to be, Steve Cashman believes. Like his decision to quit football at Hinsdale Central to join an elementary school friend on the gymnastics team.

“I just really wasn’t connecting with the (football) team,” he said. “I knew he was a gymnast and I went to see what he was doing. I was just amazed at what people were doing in the gym.”

He asked Harry Bull, coach at the time, if he could learn those skills and the answer was, yes, if he was willing to try.

“I loved it,” he said. “It was a great sport, great teammates.”

Joining the team had one other key benefit — meeting the member of the girls gymnastics team who would become his wife.

“I wouldn’t have met Mary Jane (Laase) if I hadn’t been a gymnast,” he said.

The two dated for more than three years. Cashman was a year older, and their relationship ended during his freshman year at the University of Notre Dame, where he studied architecture.

A strange coincidence

brought the two back together after Cashman’s dad, who was with him at a Notre Dame game, suffered an Achilles tendon snap and came to Hinsdale for the surgery.

“I came to visit him and that’s when I ran into her. It was meant to be,” he said.

The two lived in the city and then bought a fixer-upper in La Grange before returning to Hinsdale and raising their two children here.

“It’s nice to have both of them grow up in the town we grew up in,” he said.

Cashman’s other favorite city is Rome, where he studied for a year as part of his college architecture program.

“It was awesome,” he said. “We lived in a hotel, it was very old, right in the heart of Rome. Piazza Navona was a block away, Campo de’ Fiori was a block away.”

He and his 55 or so other classmates would spend 12 hours a day in class three days a week.

They devoted the rest of their time to travel.

“Thursday night we would go to the train station with a backpack and just pick a train,” he said.



STEVE CASHMAN

DAD TO CHARLIE, 29, AND JANE, 20 • ON CENTRAL 1978 GYMNASTICS TEAM THAT PLACED FIFTH AT STATE • MOVED TO HINSDALE WHEN HE WAS 6 • INDUCTED INTO HINSDALE CENTRAL HALL OF FAME IN SEPTEMBER

He still finds architecture fascinating after 40 years in the business.

“It’s amazing all the work we’ve done,” he said of his partnership with Greg Stahler, co-founding their firm in 1995. “We’re not an expert in what our clients do, but we have to, in a way, get our head around what they do.”

A presenter at many plan

commission meetings in other towns, Cashman joined Hinsdale’s in 2011 and served as chair from 2016 to 2021.

“I love to hear what the other commissioners have to say because they come from all different walks of life,” he said. “Their opinions are more interesting to me than my own.”

Cashman said he had no intention of moving back to

his hometown when he left for college.

“Love will make you change your mind, and I’m so glad I came back,” he said. “Mary Jane is the reason I wanted to come back to Chicago and ultimately Hinsdale. I love living here. It’s been a great community for us.”

— story by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Reducing risks, early detection key in cancer fight

The statistics from the National Breast Cancer Foundation are startling.

One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

An estimated 297,790 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in this country this year.

An estimated 2,800 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the U.S.

Breast cancer accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer diagnoses for women and is the second leading cause of cancer death for women in this country.

Unfortunately, some risk factors for breast cancer can't be controlled: age (most breast cancers are diagnosed after age 50), breast density, family history of breast or ovarian cancer, inherited gene mutations and personal history of breast cancer.

But the good news is that early detection and behavior modifications can make a difference. A 2017 American Cancer Society study showed 42 percent of cancer diagnoses and 45 percent of deaths in the U.S. are linked to controllable risk factors. Other studies have shown that as many as 50 to 70 percent of breast cancers can be pre-

vented, depending on when people adopt these risk-reducing behaviors and lifestyle changes.

- limit or abstain from alcohol

Even one drink a day for women is linked with a higher risk of breast cancer, particularly HR-positive breast cancer. Women who drink two to three drinks a day have a 20 percent higher risk of breast cancer than women who don't drink.

- eat less meat and more fruits, vegetables and whole grains
- lose excess weight and stay physically active
- quit smoking
- avoid menopausal hormone therapy with estrogen and progesterone in combination

A woman taking such hormone therapy for five to 14 years has double the breast cancer risk of a woman who didn't take hormone therapy.

Residents are fortunate to have two wonderful resources right here in Hinsdale.

The UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Cancer Center on Ogden Avenue offers patients access to academic-powered expertise, clinical trials and the latest technology.

The fully accredited, state-of-the-art cancer center offers comprehensive, personalized can-

cer treatment support with outpatient diagnostic imaging and lab services. The center offers digital mammography with 3D capabilities for dense breasts and stereotactic image-guided breast biopsy among other services.

Wellness House offers a variety of support groups, some of which are specific to breast cancer, along with general education classes and others in nutrition, exercise and stress management to those who are facing a cancer diagnosis and their families.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Wellness House is partnering with Oakbrook Center to put on an afternoon of relaxing music, yoga, information and giveaways from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the mall. Resources and information for all stages of breast cancer will be available for survivors, patients and caregivers. Yoga sessions are scheduled for 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

In December, the Top Doc lecture series will feature Daniel Bruetman, medical oncologist at City of Hope, speaking on hormone therapy in the treatment of breast cancer from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7.

For more information or to register for these programs, visit www.wellnesshouse.org.

COMMENTARY

Simone Biles shows us all how it's done

Simone Biles became the most decorated gymnast in history last weekend at the World Artistic Gymnastics Championships in Antwerp, Belgium.

She won four gold medals — in team, all-around, beam and floor competitions — along with a silver medal in vault. (Her lowest finish in her weakest event, the uneven bars, was fifth.)

The story has some nice symmetry. It was 10 years ago in Antwerp that Biles won her first all-around world title at age 16. In that span she's earned 25 medals (19 gold) at the World Championships and seven (four gold) at the Olympics.

She also took an almost two-year break from competition after pulling out of the Tokyo Olympics in 2021. Critics were ruthless, but her supporters were even louder.

Since then, she's been busy — personally and professionally. She was named Time Athlete of the Year in 2021 and received the Medal of Freedom from President Joe Biden in July 2022. Her photo was featured on a box of Wheaties

and award nominations were too numerous to count.

She wrote a book, "Courage to Soar: A Body in Motion, A Life in Balance" and is the subject of a Facebook Original docuseries titled "Simone vs. Herself."

She's had a full personal life as well, getting engaged to NFL safety Jonathan Owens in February 2022 and married in April of this year.

Then, in August, she returned to competition at the Core Hydration Gymnastics Classic.

"Happy to be back out on the floor!" she posted on Facebook, where she has 1.6 million followers. "This journey has been a roller coaster of emotions. Thank you for believing in me."

Issy Ronald credits her with "redefining the image of a successful athlete" in a CNN article this week.

"The most successful gym-



Pamela Lannom

nast of her time had shown her fallibility on the biggest stage of all, and as she completed a history-making comeback at the World Artistic Gymnastics Championships last week, she completed refashioning those expectations of success," Ronald wrote. "By returning to the world

stage in such emphatic style, Biles reimaged that image of a model athlete into someone who can land unprecedented skills at the highest level and is open about her own mental health, someone who is older than traditionally successful gymnasts but still defining her sport."

I wrote a column about Simone after the Olympics in 2021, praising her for her courage and sharing many of the positive comments her fans had posted.

"Winning gold medals is what athletes do. But inspiring people to fight for themselves against all

odds is what champions do," was my favorite.

At the time, no one knew what Biles would go on to do. Any one of a number of things could have prevented her from returning to competition — or returning at the level to which she has been accustomed. Had she decided never to compete again, her decision would not have warranted any criticism (although it certainly would have generated some).

But she had the strength to try again, knowing she might once again experience the "twisties." Knowing all those who blasted her in 2021 would be back with their "I told you so's" if she failed. Knowing the world was watching to see if a comeback would in fact be part of her story. And it was.

Maybe the next time someone thinks, "She'll never recover from that," they'll remember Simone Biles, the greatest of all time. And they'll think again.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Need help? You just have to ask

When the children in our family were going through their toddler years, our uncle would often repeat, "Need help? Just ask!" I thought the idea was to teach our little people to ask for help before their frustration escalated into overwhelm.



Jade Cook

"Never mind, I can do it myself!" I wore my need for help like an itchy sweater. It felt uncomfortably like failure, but I was simply being human. We can't do all of the things all of the time. We need each other.

Though we live in

an age where independence and self-sufficiency have never been easier, research from Stanford University suggests we're created for connection and community, not isolation.

While we may hesitate to reach out because we don't want to inconvenience others or appear weak or demanding, asking for help strengthens relationships and unlocks opportunities for social connection.

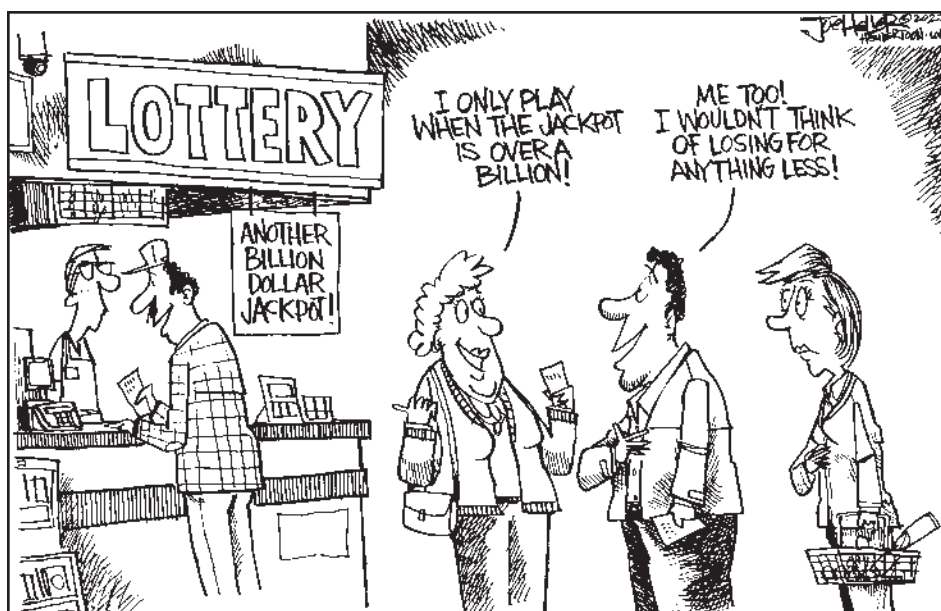
The person responding to our needs is blessed with increased levels of happiness and feelings of competency and belonging. Think of it this way, and you're doing wonders for someone's mental health by acknowledging your need for them.

In our do-it-yourself society, it can be a stretch to admit you've reached the end of your own limited capacity, and yet the support I received during my weeks battling vertigo felt like a living love letter of God's power made perfect in my weakness. But it starts with an ask, because no one can help if they don't know you need it. Maybe my uncle's words were intended for me all along.

— Jade Cook of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

Each ask brought a twinge of regret and an urge to say,

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OBITUARIES

Margery I. Bergstrom

Margery I. Bergstrom, 94, of Downers Grove, passed away Sept. 29, 2023.

She was born in Carbondale to John and Reba Ivers.

Margery attended the University of Illinois in Champaign where she met Donald in Oratorio Society. She graduated in 1951 with a degree in music education and went on to teach, traveling between the four public elementary schools in Downers Grove. Once she started a family, she retired from teaching to become a full-time mother. In later years she worked with Donald in his architecture firm in Hinsdale, retiring with him in 2002.

A longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Downers Grove, Margery served on numerous committees over the years and held various offices in the UMW. She played in the church's Chancel Ringers handbell choir for 29 years and sang in the Chancel Choir for 41 years.

She was an accomplished pianist and enjoyed accompanying the Wesley children's choir for a number of years. Always creative, she handcrafted numerous Christmas ornaments for the church, as well as a set of paraments.



Bergstrom

A good friend to many, Margery enjoyed spending time with family and friends, who always appreciated her quick wit and sense of humor.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 67 years, Donald.

She is survived by her son, Craig (Denise) Bergstrom; her daughter, Melinda Bergstrom; her grandchildren, Brandon, Christopher and Alexandra; her sisters, Alice Haegele, Dorothy (Loren) Tice and Eloise Sime; her sister-in-law, Virginia Bergstrom; and many nephews and nieces.

Visitation is at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the First United Methodist Church of Downers Grove, 1032 Maple Ave.

A memorial service will follow at the church at 10 a.m. Interment is private at Clarendon Hills Cemetery in Darien.

Flowers are welcome or memorials may be made to a charity of choice or to the First United Methodist Church, 1032 Maple Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515 or online at www.dgfumc.org/give.

Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Martha Jane Pool Bouterse

Martha Jane Pool Bouterse, 77, known affectionately as Jane, passed away peacefully Sept. 9, 2023, in Hinsdale.

She was born in 1946 at Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital in Hopkinsville, Ken., to Douglas and Captola Thomas Pool.

Throughout her life, Jane left an indelible mark on the hearts of those fortunate enough to know her. She will always be remembered for her radiant warmth, kindness and timeless beauty. Her sense of style was a reflection of her inner grace and elegance. Her legacy will live



Bouterse

on through the cherished memories and the love she shared with family and friends.

Jane is survived by her husband of 47 years, Donald Bouterse; and her daughter, Heather Mauldin.

An announcement will be made for a ceremony at Riverside Cemetery in Hopkinsville at a later date.

Memorials may be made online to Best Friends Animal Society at www.bestfriends.org.

Beverly Hudy Erickson

Beverly Hudy Erickson, 92, of Clarendon Hills passed away peacefully Oct. 5, 2023.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Kenneth Erickson.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce (Mark) Erickson Pitts, Nancy (Kenneth) Brydon Walker and Alice (Kyle) Erickson Johnson; her grandchildren, Logan Erickson Pitts, Erin (Nick) Osberg, Lauren (Luke) Samaras and Haley and Eric Johnson; and



Erickson

her great-grandchildren, Caden and Elle Osberg.

Services and interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org/donate or the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org/donate.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

John Michael McDermott

John "Jack" Michael McDermott, 86, of Hinsdale, Marco Island, Fla., and Delavan Lake, Wis., died Oct. 9, 2023.

Jack, the son of John and Mary, graduated high school from St. Ignatius College Prep and went on to college at Northern Illinois University. He earned his law degree at Kent College of Law in Chicago.

Jack was a proud member of the U.S. Marine Corps and served in Korea and Japan. Soon after his return home from the Marines, he married the love of his life, Dorothy. They were married 59 years.

Jack spent his entire career as an attorney for Cigna Insurance where he created the partnership Modesto, Reynolds and McDermott.

Jack and Dorothy raised their three boys in Hinsdale and spent their summers in Delavan Lake — Assembly Park. Jack loved watching and coaching his sons in their sports while they were growing up.

Jack was a die-hard Notre Dame football fan. Everyone always knew where to find him when Notre Dame games were on TV.



McDermott

Upon retirement, he enjoyed attending all his grandchildren's sporting events. Jack and Dorothy would spend their winters in Marco Island with family and friends. You could always find him reading the newspaper or a book on his lanai.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, nee Moody; his children, John (Leslie), Kevin and James (Julie); his grandchildren, Emily, Sean, Michael, Jimmy, Maggie and Katie McDermott; and may in-laws, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his uncle, Monsignor Ignatius McDermott. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside.

Family and friends will meet for an 11 a.m. funeral Mass Saturday, Oct. 14, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to McDermott Center/Haymarket Center at www.hcenter.org.



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ANGELA LAVELLI, CAFÉ LA FORTUNA OWNER

Why pen the origin story about your coffee shop?

The publication of “The Inspiring Story of Café La Fortuna” was intended to coincide with the Hinsdale coffee shop’s 10-year anniversary in 2022.

The process, however, was a bit more time-consuming than anticipated.

“It took us a little longer,” owner Angela Lavelli said with a laugh.

Lavelli and her co-writer — and daughter — Alejandra Franco will hold a release party for the book from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at the Hinsdale Public Library (see Page 24 for details). The work — the first in a series of books — is dedicated to their loyal customers who have been so integral to their journey.

“I’ve always said that this is the extension of my kitchen,” Lavelli said. “(Customers) become friends and family.”

The pages serve up interesting information about coffee history and diversity along with how Café La Fortuna came to be. Lavelli found getting the copy just right was a lot

like figuring out the perfect brew. “The publisher, every time that we were sending something they were changing it and changing it,” she remarked.

An offer to have a ghost writer provided was declined.

“This is not novel about some romance,” Lavelli quipped. “These are facts. Whatever we are writing about coffee are facts. We need an editor, but we don’t need a ghost writer.”

Readers gain interesting tidbits about everything from the history of coffee to different kinds of grinders, with a couple of recipes included. They also learn of the family’s 2006 move to the U.S. from Mexico City to build upon the coffee roasting enterprise Lavelli and her husband developed in Mexico City.

The plan was to stay in the States for two years, but fate had other designs. In 2012, they were looking for a space to open a coffee roasting operation in the western suburbs that would provide wholesale products to restaurants and retail to walk-in customers.

“At that time it was the perfect size,” Lavelli said of the 46 Village Place location they settled on.

Friends questioned the vision

of going up against the ubiquitous national coffee shop chains. Soon customers were coming to try the unique Café de Olla and Mayan coffee and appreciating the personal service they encountered.

“The word of mouth just started spreading,” she said. “We try to learn their names and we try to remember their drinks.”

Testimonies in the book speak to the comfortable charm of Café La Fortuna, with the “Cheers” analogy used more than once. The pandemic stirred up fear, Lavelli said, but also people’s support for their local business.

“It brought the best out of everyone,” she said.

Her daughter, Alejandra Franco, has become a key partner — in the shop and the book series.

“It’s fun when people realize there’s so much work that goes into a simply cup of coffee,” Franco said of people’s reaction to the book.

Lavelli said the project has inspired them, too.

“We have learned a lot about where coffee comes from, how it’s processed, how it’s roasted, the different grinds,” she said. “And we still have a lot more to discover.”

— by Ken Knutson



Mexico native Angela Lavelli, with daughter Alejandra Franco, said composing a book in English is just one of the surprises along her Café La Fortuna journey. “This was a crazy dream come true,” she said of the shop’s run of 11 years and counting. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Measuring up

Students at Madison School finished up their Orange Ruler program Friday afternoon with a special event in the gym by walking, running, skipping and any other means they could think of around the gym. Madison School Principal Barb Shanahan wore a unicorn costume the entire day as a reward for the students' meeting their goal. (Jim Slonoff photos)





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Pumpkin makes pancakes even tastier

Fall favorite embraces all the flavors of autumn in a delicious breakfast treat

By Pamela Lannom
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Even if the weather is still hot and sunny, Demetrios Panos knows when October is approaching.

Servers at Yia Yia's Cafe in Grant Square will start relaying one message: "People are asking for the pumpkin pancakes," said Panos, owner of Yia Yia's Cafe in Grant Square.

The pancakes go on the menu — along with other fall specials — the first Monday of October. While some chains start serving pumpkin-flavored items much earlier, he does not.

"It feels like there has to be a little chill in the air. August seems a little too soon," he said.

The pumpkin pancakes are a simple but tasty variation on the restaurant's regular pancakes, with pumpkin puree and pumpkin pie spices added in, Panos explains before we head back to the kitchen.

There, Sergio Almarz is getting the ingredients ready. He typically mixes up a batch of batter that will last the day, but today we're making a much smaller batch for the purposes of this story. He grabs one egg in each hand and



Sergio Almarz walks me through the steps of whipping up a batch of pumpkin pancakes at Yia Yia's on Tuesday. (Jim Slonoff photos)

quickly cracks them into the bowl before adding a third. A normal batch contains 30 eggs, so he's had plenty of practice. Then he adds the organic pumpkin puree, giving the bottom of the can a quick jab with a chef's knife to release the contents, a trick he learned while working for 19 years for Four Points by Sheraton.

Next he adds the spice mix of cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and ginger along with the pancake mix before handing me a giant whisk to mix up the ingredients, with instructions to leave no lumps.

"If it's got little balls, it won't cook all the way through," he says.

He encourages me to take a whiff of the batter.

"There's a nice smell to it with the pumpkin and the pumpkin spices," he says, and he's right.

Next we head to the hot griddle, which Almarz does not grease. Our demonstration batter is thicker and a deeper orange than the batter he usually makes, but we drop some on the grill. Panos interrupts to ask Almarz to throw an order of French toast on the grill. The thick brioche bread is beautiful, but we must remain focused on our pancakes.

After flipping the pancakes and cooking them for a while on the second side, Almarz gives them a little knick on the bottom with the spatula to make sure they are cooked through. Another helpful trick.

Almarz cooks and plates three more pancakes from the regular pumpkin batter, and Panos takes over when it's time to plate. He sprinkles the pumpkin spice mix around the edge of the plate, adds a generous

dollop of whipped cream and then gives that a shot of spice as well.

The small pitcher of syrup is dispensed from a machine labeled "hot syrup."

"I want one of those at home," says Jim Slonoff, who is with me in the kitchen taking photos.

The final product smells even better than the batter. And the pancakes are delicious.

"It's a little more of a subtle pumpkin flavor," Panos says, noting the pancakes' texture as well. "Ours are a little chewier, a little spongier."

Pancake fans also will find plain, chocolate chip, cinnamon apple, silver dollar and gluten-free pancakes on the menu at Yia Yia's.

"Our pancakes are really popular," Panos says. "It's one of our biggest selling items — and our pumpkin pancakes especially."

Now I know why.

The finished product — created after I left the kitchen — looks and tastes terrific. Restaurant owner Demetrios Panos said he thinks there needs to be "a little chill in the air" before the pumpkin pancakes go on the menu.





Visit the 13th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch this weekend at the Morton Arboretum. Turn to the Fallapalooza listing on Page 32 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Robert Fleischman exhibit

Oct. 14-Nov. 10
Acquisitions of Fine Art
10 E. First St., Hinsdale
www.acquisitionsoffineart.com

Robert Fleischman, the former frontman for the bands Journey and The Vinnie Vincent Invasion, will display his new collages and paintings, beginning with a reception from 5 to 10 p.m. Oct. 14. Fleischman also will sign fans' copies of the Journey "Infinity" album or Vinnie Vincent Invasion album.

CASTING CALL

■ 'Spongebob' auditions

Oct. 14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.stagedoorfinearts.com

Youth in second grade through high school are invited to try out for Stage Door Fine Arts' production of "The Spongebob Musical." For details or to sign up for a time through the website above.

Callbacks will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 15, if needed. Performances will be Jan. 26-Feb. 4. Tuition is \$500 plus costume fees. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. RR

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Tree of Life

Oct 14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
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www.dupageforest.org
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Kids ages 5 and up and their accompanying adults will be guided in creating their family trees of life using simple recycled and natural materials in this 40-minute program. Times: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. or noon. Cost: \$15 per person. RR

■ Fall Family Reading Bingo

Oct. 14-Nov. 16
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www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Families with kids of all ages can have fun reading together while earning prizes. Grab a

Fall Family Reading BINGO card at the library, complete the activities and pick out a prize for each space earned. RR

■ 'Cat Kid Comic Club The Musical'

Oct. 20
McAninch Arts Center
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(630) 942-4000

In this madcap musical based on Dav Pilkey's book series, Cat Kid and Molly Pollywog teach 21 rambunctious baby frogs how to make their own comics, but the frogs' bickering and outrageous imaginations send their comics off the rails. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$18, \$16 for youth.

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I don't know about you, but this (slightly) colder weather makes me want to curl up with a good book in front of a fire. And when I'm all snuggled in with my trusty (if somewhat worn) blanket, my thoughts inevitably turn to holiday shopping.

Luckily for me, Assistance League Chicagoland West is hosting the 27th annual Books & Brunch on Nov. 14 at The Abbington in Glen Ellyn. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., guests can bid on silent auction items, participate in multiple raffles — including ones for exclusive vacation and jewelry packages — and shop at pop-up boutiques. The highlight of the afternoon is usually during the luncheon portion of the day when guests get to find out more about Assistance League's work in the area, and the program begins.

Assistance League's motto, "Transforming Lives, Strengthening Community," certainly seems apt. In the last fiscal year, ALCW served almost 8,500 individuals in the community, and boasted more than 11,000 volunteer hours by its members. Since 1996, ALCW has given back more than \$2.4 million to communities through programs like Operation School Bell, which

improves attendance, self-esteem and literacy for students in need.

Last year's event included a particularly moving speech by a school social worker who spoke of the importance of ALCW's work to provide emergency clothing and personal items for students in need, especially winter coats for elementary and middle school students.

Additionally, ALCW supplies essential kitchen equipment for those transitioning from homelessness to independent living, and also provides scholarships at College of DuPage for unemployed adults seeking a new career path. Most of these programs rely on Books & Brunch for funding.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the day is when three featured authors — Keir Graff, Frank Sennett and Liesl Shurtliff this year — sit down with moderator and fellow local author Andrea Thome to discuss their work.

On returning to serve as the moderator of the event year over year, Andrea says,



Allison Peters
Society spotlight

"I was fortunate to be one of the guest authors a few years ago, and I was so bowled over by the mission of ALCW, I became a member," Thome said. "I love not only moderating Books and Brunch each November, but also getting to do hands-on work, like packing coats and going back-to-school shopping with high school kids. There are even ways for young

people to get involved through our Assist-teens program.

"Assistance League is a wonderful organization that makes a real impact in the lives of our neighbors in need, and Books and Brunch is our major fundraiser," she continued. "I hope the room at The Abbington in Glen Ellyn is packed again this year with our generous friends and benefactors. Shopping for your holiday gifts with the proceeds going to help others? That's my idea of a good time."

Tickets are \$125. You can find out more at www.alcw.org. I'll be there looking for a new blanket and picking up a new book or three

Pull a cork for cancer

Just a few days prior to Books & Brunch, Scoreboard Charities is hosting its annual event, Uncorked.

Guests will gather from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at the Drake in Oak Brook for an evening of sipping, shopping, entertainment by the Keithen Banks Band, and a fashion show and raffle for a \$10,000 wardrobe makeover by Sweet William of Hinsdale.

In the past six years, Scoreboard Charities has raised \$1.3 million in the fight against cancer. A portion of these proceeds has supported innovative research by funding clinical trials at the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center at Northwestern University, as well as Camp One Step, an organization that provides children battling cancer a chance to attend summer camp with peers who are facing similar challenges.

It's going to be a great night for a great cause! Find out more at www.scoreboardcharities.com.

— Allison Peters of Hinsdale is the paper's society columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

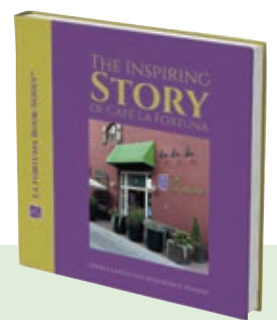
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the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago is holding its annual collection of new and gently used winter coats and snow pants for underserved and vulnerable families. Donations can be dropped off at any Hinsdale Bank and Trust location, including 25 E. First St. in Hinsdale, and at 540 N. Oak St. in Hinsdale. See the website above for other locations.

■ Sudden Cardiac Arrest fundraiser

Through October
www.just1mike.org

For Sudden Cardiac Arrest Awareness Month, the just-1mike foundation is collecting \$24 donations (or more, if so inclined and able) to honor Clarendon Hills' Michael Brindley, who died of SCA in 2016, and support free in-school heart screenings, AEDs and SaveStations.

GRAND GALAS

■ Wellness House Ball

Oct. 21
The Geraghty
2520 S. Hoyne Ave.,
Chicago
www.ball.wellnesshouse.org

Celebrate the mission and impact of Wellness House and raise funds for its continued work in support of people with cancer at The Radiance Ball. Cocktails and dinner will be

followed by a live auction and paddle raise, a videotaped story from a Wellness House participant, and live music with dancing until midnight. Prior to the event, attendees can purchase fixed price wines through the online Wine Cellar to have delivered to their table at the event. Tickets: \$500. Time: 6 p.m. to midnight.

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Fall Family Reading

Begins Saturday, Oct. 14 (Fall Family Fest)
Ends Thursday, Nov. 16 (Family Reading Night)

Meet us at Burlington Park on Saturday, Oct. 14 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for Hinsdale's Fall Family Fest (or stop by the Library any day afterwards) to pick up a bingo card full of reading activities for your family. Get a prize for each bingo you complete, and celebrate the end of the challenge with us at our Pajama Storytime on Thursday, November 16, which is Family Reading Night.

For more information on Fall Family Reading, visit hinsdalelibrary.info/fallreading.

For more information on Fall Family Fest, visit facebook.com/HinsdaleParks.



high schoolers

Heist in the Library! Escape Room

Oct. 27, 7–8:30 p.m.

Crack codes, solve puzzles, and grab the jewels—our Junior Advisory Board invites high schoolers to this thrilling after-hours event.



adults/all ages

Ghosts of the Great Lakes

Oct. 28, 2–3:30 p.m.

Legendary balladeer Lee Murdock will narrate and perform legends of ghost ships, haunted lighthouses, and more.



kids

Boo Bash

Oct. 30, 4–6 p.m.

Boo! Come to the Library in your Halloween costume to trick-or-treat and enjoy our spooktacular games and activity stations the day before Halloween!

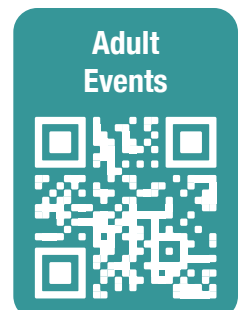
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HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Breast Cancer Resource Day

Oct. 13
The Lawn at Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook

www.wellnesshouse.org

Survivors, patients and caregivers will find resources and information on all stages of breast cancer. Activities include complimentary Pink Ribbon Yoga & Stretching (2:15 and 3:15 p.m.), art with Twist Out Cancer, music, resource vendors, sweet treats provided by Beatrix, giveaways from Lush, nail polish bar from One Salon & Spa and much more. A special giveaway from the United Breast Cancer Foundation will be available for the first 125 registered participants. Time: 2 to 4 p.m. RR

■ Chair Yoga

Oct. 16
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Improve joint health, core strength, range of motion, balance and the ability to breathe deeply without getting on the floor or standing on your head with certified yoga instructor Tom Wilkens of Dancing Cranes Yoga. Time: 11 a.m. to noon.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Comedy Improv

Thursdays, Oct. 26-Dec 7
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Stage Door Fine Arts will introduce youth ages 7-16 to the basics of acting as taught at programs like Second City and iO Chicago. Students are taught to express emotions and communicate by using their bodies, gestures and facial expressions through games and improv scenes. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

■ Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors

Tuesdays & Thursdays through Oct. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

(630) 986-1976

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade can get one-on-one homework and reading help from a high school student during these drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday after-noon. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ A Different Way of Thinking

Oct. 14
Clarendon Hills Library
7 N. Prospect Ave.
www.clarendonhillslibrary.org
(630) 323-8188

Cory Clark, public speaker and advocate, will share his life experience about living with autism and deliver the message that differences are nothing to be scared of. The program is geared to adults and high school-age youth. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Coming of Age in a Digital World

Oct. 18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.d181foundation.org

In "Growing up in Public: Coming Of Age In A Digital World," media expert and author Devorah Heitner will discuss how social media and constant connection are stretching thin the boundaries of privacy for children. Learn to help tweens and teens navigate boundaries, identity, privacy and reputation in their digital world and cut through the overwhelm to connect with and support kids as they figure out who they are. The program is part of the Community Speaker Series sponsored by District 181, District 86 and the District 181 Foundation. Time: 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.

NOTEWORTHY

■ Bach Around the Block

Oct. 15
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield St. and Redeemer Lutheran Church
139 E. First St.

Join this organ crawl to hear short programs featuring the music of J.S. Bach at two churches. Stephen Uhl will perform at Union Church at 12:30 p.m., followed by Peter Douglas and Graeme Shields at Redeemer at 1 p.m. A recep-

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■ Mozart and Musicals

Oct. 20
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.
www.eventcreate.com/e/mozartandmusicals

The Ostrega Uhl Project kicks off its second season of concerts with this program featuring Mozart's famous Piano Quartet in G minor followed by string quartet performances of popular selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "The Sound of Music" and a medley of favorite tunes from "West Side Story." Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 for adults, free for household children 17 and younger with purchase of an adult ticket.

ON STAGE

■ 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'

Oct. 19-29
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

A crafty Roman slave struggles to win the hand of a courtesan for his master in exchange for freedom in this side-splitting Steven Sondheim musical comedy. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$30, \$17 for children & students.

SIGN UP NOW

■ A Conversation with Grace Lin

Oct. 17
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join this family-friendly virtual conversation with Newberry and Caldecott honoree Grace Lin, who will discuss her upcoming middle grade book "Chinese Menu: The History, Myths and Legends Behind Your Favorite Foods." The program is sponsored by Illinois Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Annual Silent Parade

Oct. 13
19 E. Chicago Ave.

Residents are invited to gather along Chicago Avenue in front of the Memorial Building for the silent parade to honor fallen firefighters. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Hinsdale Fire & Police Open House

Oct. 14
121 Symonds Drive
Meet firefighters and police officers, watch live demonstrations and enjoy tours, a balloon artist, a DJ and food. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Café La Fortuna Book Release Party

Oct. 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Celebrate the release of "The Inspiring Story of Café La Fortuna" with a presentation and Q&A with the authors, coffee from the popular Hinsdale spot to sample and books to purchase for signing. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Fall Sidewalk Sale

Oct. 21
Downtown Hinsdale
www.hinsdalechamber.com

Find great bargains from favorite shops on the sidewalks of Hinsdale's historic central business district. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ The Battle of St. Mihiel

Oct. 19
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org
Learn how Gen. John Pershing's U.S. Army forces defeated Germany's smaller but much more experienced troops in just a few days of fighting in September 1918 in France during World War I. Mark Grotelueschen, a teacher in the department of military and strategic studies at the USAF Academy, will also share the important role played by the U.S. 1st Division — Cantigny's own "Big Red One" — in the attack, helping secure a decisive victory in the Army's first large offensive of the war. Register for the in-person or virtual program. Time: 7 p.m. RR

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■ Middle School Book Club: Eat and Chat

Oct. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join this discussion of Rae Carson's "Any Sign of Life" while enjoying pizza. Copies of the book can be checked out from the library's Book Club Holds shelf. The club will be held outside, weather permitting. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Canva Posters

Oct. 20
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Design and print an 11x17 poster using Canva and the library's printing and laminating materials. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ DIY Mini Fall Wreath

Oct. 20
Hinsdale Public Library

20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Teens are invited to get ready for the fall season by picking up a kit at the library to create their own beautiful wreath. RR

WEE ONES

■ Pee Wee Floor Hockey

Fridays, Oct. 20-Dec. 15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 4-6 child will learn the game of hockey before the skates go on through drills for stick handling, passing, shooting and goalie skills as well as team drills. Time: 1:15 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$117. RR, MD

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GOOD NEWS

HINSDALE NAMED TOP 100 HOSPITAL

UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale was identified as one of the nation's 100 Top Hospitals according to an independent quality analysis provided by PINC AI and reported by Fortune in its Sept. 21 issue.

This is the second time the hospital has been recognized with this honor, with the first

recognition coming in 2017.

To create the list, an objective, quantitative analysis of publicly available data was conducted to identify the top hospitals in the United States. Organizations do not apply to participate in the study, and award winners do not pay to market their honor.

"In our continuous pursuit of excellence, UChicago Medicine AdventHealth

Hinsdale is honored to be recognized as one of the nation's 100 Top Hospitals. This achievement reflects our unwavering commitment to providing exceptional health care to our community," said Adam Maycock, president and CEO of UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale and La Grange. "We owe this recognition to our dedicated team of health care profes-

sionals who work tirelessly to make a positive impact on the lives we touch. Together, we continue to redefine the standard of care, ensuring that every patient's journey is one of hope, healing and compassion."

For more than 115 years, Hinsdale Hospital has provided superior health care with Christian compassion to residents in the western suburbs of Chicago. The

261-bed hospital is recognized as a leader in a wide range of medical fields, where university-level care and medical breakthroughs are achieved each day. In addition to being named a top 100 hospital, the ANCC Magnet Designated hospital also recently received a CMS 4-Star Rating and Leapfrog "A" Safety Grade.

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parisons between the study winners and a peer group of similar hospitals that were not winners, the analysis found that the winners of the 100 Top Hospitals program delivered better outcomes while operating more efficiently and at a lower cost, with fewer deaths, fewer patients developing complications or infections, lower

inpatient expenses, shorter lengths of stay and better patient experience scores. “The transparent and nonbiased measures this study provides helps leaders make informed decisions for change and proves that UChicago Medicine AdventHealth excels across a range of core performance indicators, which can directly lead to significantly higher quality patient outcomes,

with fewer readmissions and complications,” said Leigh Anderson, Premier’s chief operating officer and the leader of PINC AI.

COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN RECOGNITION

• Matthew Ritz of Hinsdale received a bachelor’s degree in commerce and business administration from the

University of Alabama during spring 2023 commencement ceremonies.
• William Bush of Hinsdale was named to the dean’s list for the spring 2023 semester at The Citadel.

NATIONAL MERIT RECOGNIZES TEEN

Francesca Hillman of Hinsdale, a student at

Nazareth Academy in LaGrange Park, was named a Commended Student in the 2024 National Merit Scholarship program.
About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 scorers among students who took the 2022 PSAT/NMSQT.

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■ Woodland Family Hikes: Fall Color

Oct. 13 or 14
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
www.mortonarb.org

Enjoy the intricate beauty of colorful trees in the fall on an hour-long family-paced hike around the arboretum's Meadow Lake. The program is recommended for families with children 4 and older. Time: 10:30 a.m. Fridays, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$17. RR

■ Cantigny Fall Festival

Oct. 13-15
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheato
(630) 668-5161
www.cantigny.org

The popular fall festival is expanded this year from one day to three. Enjoy the biergarten with food, eight beers on tap and live music by Howl2Go from 4 to 11 p.m. Oct. 13. On Saturday, fun for the family includes inflatables, a petty zoo, hayride, craft vendors and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with live music and the biergarten on tap from 4 to 11 p.m. Family fun and live entertainment will be available Oct. 15 as well from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$15 per car admission, \$9 beer tokens.

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 13-15
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum's 13th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch features demonstrations by artists as they turn bits of glass into stunning molten pumpkin masterpieces. Guests also can visit the Halloween tent to find enchanting and frightful works of art to decorate the home and garden. Glass pumpkins are available for sale from 1 p.m. Oct. 14 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

■ Hinsdale Fall Family Fest

Oct. 14
Burlington Park

30 E. Chicago Ave.
(630) 789-7090
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Dress in a favorite Halloween costume and enjoy inflatables, food trucks, entertainment and crafts at this annual event. Free pumpkins will be available to the first 500 participants. The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a costume contest at its booth from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with winners announced at 1:30 p.m. The Hinsdalean will take photographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids can trick-or-treat at selected businesses in the downtown business district from noon to 3 p.m. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Halloween Cupcake Decorating

Oct. 15
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-1986
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

Kids in kindergarten through second grade are invited to listen to a story about fall and decorate Halloween themed cupcakes with frosting, crushed cookies, gummy worms and more. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

■ OAKtober Walk

Oct. 15
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy the fall colors and learn about oaks on a guided walk. Participants may bring crayons and paper to make their own leaf and bark rubbings. The program is for ages 5 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Fall Color Walk

Oct. 15 or 21
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St.,
Lemont
(708) 257-2045
www.fpdcc.com

Families are invited to enjoy a leisurely nature walk to see the fall colors. Time: 1 p.m. RR

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■ Mayslake by Moonlight Tour

Oct. 19, 21, 27, 28, 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
www.dupageforest.org

See Mayslake Hall in a new light. After the sun sets, enjoy a guided tour of this historic mansion by flashlight. Take in the architecture and history, and thrill to urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief. The program is for ages 12 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ Pumpkin Night Hike

Oct. 20
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
www.dupageforest.org

Use pumpkins and lanterns to light the way on a self-guided night hike. There

will be a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt for kids to complete and a treat at the end. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. All ages are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$10 per person 3 and older, free for 2 and younger. RR

■ Fall Foliage Walking Tour

Oct. 20 or 28
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
www.mortonarb.org

Enjoy a seasonal stroll at the arboretum and take in the changing colors of the trees in this walk guided by an arboretum ecologist. Participants will view fall color and learn what seasonal changes trees go through each year. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$32.

■ Cider and Ale Festival

Oct. 21
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074

www.mortonarb.org

Enjoy the fall season while savoring hard cider and beers from more than 30 local breweries and ciders. General admission includes a souvenir tasting glass and 20 3-ounce samples. Each VIP ticket provides early entry and includes a welcome drink, 20 3-ounce samples, a beer can-shaped commemorative pint glass and private restroom access. Time: noon to 3 p.m., 11 a.m. VIP entry.

■ Fall Color Walk

Oct. 21
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
www.fpdcc.com

Learn why trees drop their leaves and the cause of leaf color change during this walk. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m.

■ Boo! at the Zoo

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■ Gothic Ghost Stories

Oct. 25
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
www.dupageforest.org
Keep the spooks at bay with an evening of ghou-

lish grown-up tales told in the old manor house at Mayslake Hall. The program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Boo Bash

Oct. 30
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-1986
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

All ages are invited to come to the library in costume to enjoy trick-or-treating, spooktacular games and activity stations. Time: 4 to 6 p.m.

■ Dia de los Muertos

Oct. 30-Nov. 2
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
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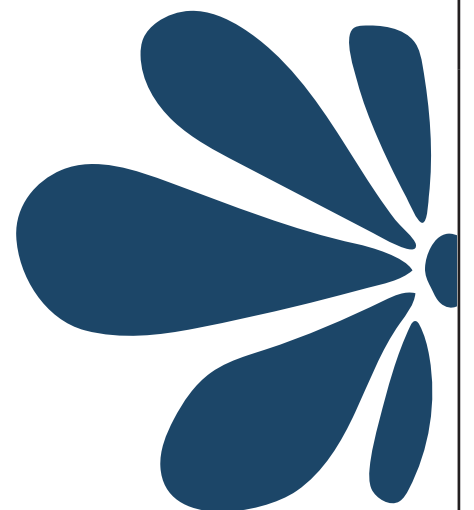
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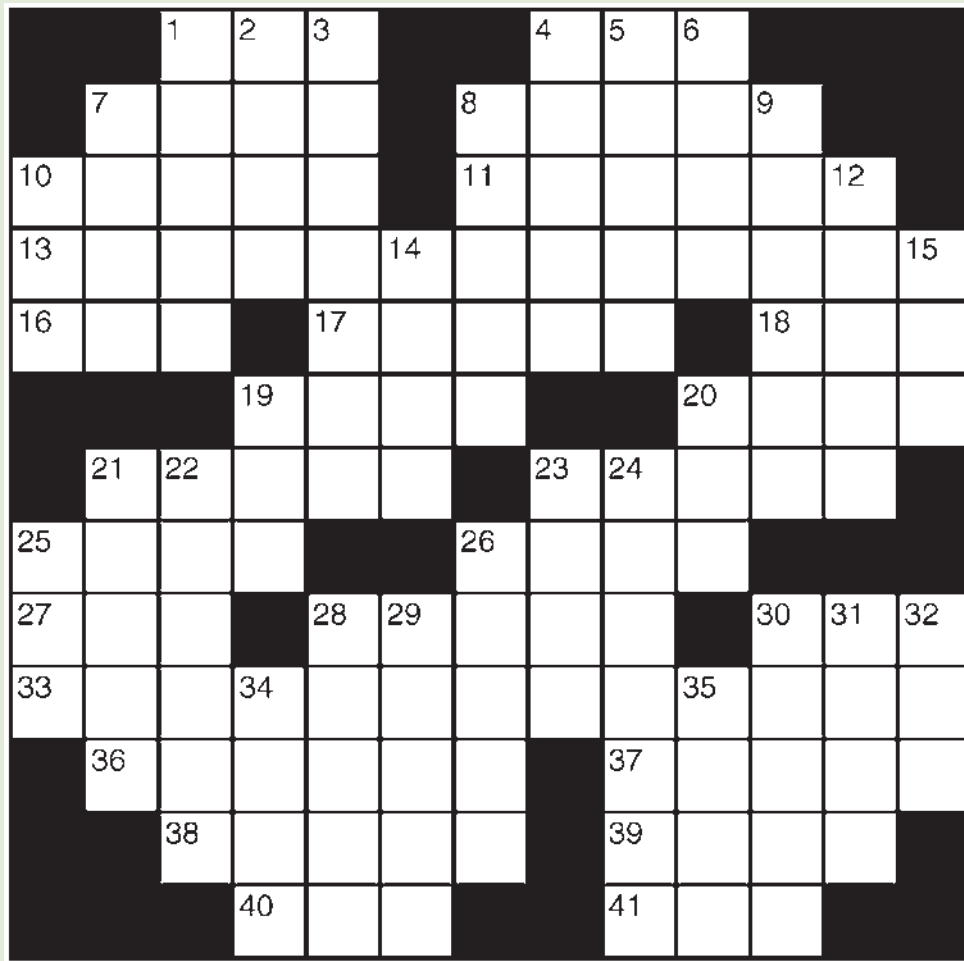
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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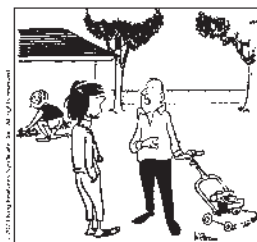
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Today's Word
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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the grid.



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HOROSCOPES

October 2023 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, put all of your cards on the table this week, especially with those close to you. They deserve to see the bigger picture if they are involved with you.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week you may invite a friend over who shares all of his or her good energy with you. It's just the boost you need right now to have a positive few days.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
You are in the process of widening your field of opportunities, Cancer. This may translate into taking a trip overseas or even across the country for a little bit.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Take a few moments this week to go over spending, as you may determine that you have to reel in your budget a little more than you had expected, Libra.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
The week ahead may be trying for you, Aquarius. You may have to prove yourself to loved ones by offering a speech or other actions. It could be emotionally draining.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
You may have an urgent need to get physically active, Taurus. That can propel you to get a gym membership or to organize a walking club with some local friends.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Your typically amicable personality could be nowhere in sight this week, Leo. Perhaps you are feeling disrespected and bullied and want to advocate for yourself.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you could be inspired by someone who comes across as a natural leader. Learn from this individual about how you can become more assertive.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you can look forward to your busy week ahead because the time is going to fly by. Do not schedule anything extra, as you will not be able to fit it in for the time being.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
You are brimming with energy right now, Gemini. It's only a matter of figuring out what to do with it. A painting or other home renovation project could be the perfect fit.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
There are moments when everyone gets strong feelings of where they should be heading in life, Virgo. Sometime this week you could receive an epiphany moment.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your help is urgently needed, so there is no time to waste. When the alarm clock goes off, it is time to spring into action each day.

SPORTS

Central golf squads place second at state

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got to, and even if we didn't win, we can be super proud of that."

Girls battle to the finish

Heading into Saturday's round of the IHSA state tournament in Decatur, the Hinsdale Central girls golf team knew its two-stroke lead after Friday play was anything but safe. Glenbrook North was in striking distance, and senior Caroline Owens knew the contest would come down to the end.

"The girls on both of our teams are super hard-working and super good players," Owens said.

In the end, the Spartans flipped the script on the Red Devils, edging them out by two strokes for the title, 603-605. Central was looking to go back-to-back after last year's championship run.

"We knew that we all had tried our hardest and, in the end, we still felt proud of how we'd done," Owens said.

The University of Notre Dame recruit rose to the occasion of her final state tournament, posting a two-day team-leading score of 147 and third place overall.

"I played really well compared to years prior because I'd learned from my mistakes in the past," she said. "It was great to finish strong this season."

Junior Elyssa Abdullah was next on the team with 149, which earned her seventh place individually. Abdullah, state runner-up last year, said she didn't have her "A" game on Saturday.

"I just wasn't having the best round. I wasn't making the putts I was making the first day," she said.

A downpour during Thursday's practice round

limited preparation. The team woke up to chilly conditions with winds gusting above 20 mph for the first round Friday.

Owens said she makes a point of training in bad weather for just these occasions.

"It's a great time to practice because if you face that in a tournament, you have that knowledge and ability to adjust to the conditions," she explained.

Central fell behind early before taking over the top spot by the end of the first day.

Head coach Nick Latorre said Glenbrook North was just the sharper squad on Saturday.

"It was two very evenly matched teams. They just played a little bit more consistently down the stretch," Latorre said.

Owens said the team tried not to have a "title or bust"

mindset but just play within themselves. And she intentionally avoids glancing at the leaderboard.

"I always play better when I don't watch it," she said. "We realized that we can't worry about the score but to just worry about what we're doing and focus on our own game."

Abdullah said the team had a phenomenal season and was disappointed that the campaign didn't close with yet another first-place trophy.

In addition to the two All-State honorees, junior Toral Bhatt tied for 15th with a 153, sophomore Lilly Riegger tied for 34th with a 159 and senior Parker Matthews shot 162 to tie for 40th.

Latorre lauded both the talent and the spirit of the members.

"It was fun to be around the girls," he said. "They had a really good time hanging

out with each other, and they developed a really strong team bond and chemistry."

He shared his message to the departing seniors after returning home.

"I told them, 'You left the program better than you found it, and that's all you can ask.' " Latorre said, adding that hardship can cultivate strength. "These are growth opportunities."

Abdullah said she's already eager for 2024.

"I'm just going to use (this result) as motivation and build off of that," she said.

"I'm just excited for new season because I want to redeem myself."

Owens said the ending was bittersweet, but the sweetness will endure.

We're all super close, so being done brings some sad emotions," she admitted.

"This team has been really great for the last four years."

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9U FALCON TEAM SHUTS OUT RAIDERS

Some say, “Practice makes perfect.”

These 9U Falcons had a great week of practice, and they were anxious to test out that axiom. The Falcons may not have been perfect, but they all played very well Sunday morning. A complete and total team effort all week resulted in a 27-0 defeat of the visiting Bartlett Raiders.

The Falcons were looking for a fast start and they executed. On the fourth play Nate Morris, enjoying the protection supplied by Max Breton, AJ Siepker and Dean Windfelder, hit Henry Appel in stride for a 55-yard touchdown pass. The next possession took one play for Luke Wanless to bolt 37 yards behind Julian Tabuena and Owen Moon blocks for a score. Jack Slavik caught a Morris pass for the 2-point conversion. The offensive onslaught ended on another Wanless 26-yard TD run as Tate Pitts sealed off the last defender for a 20-0 halftime lead. The scoring was finalized by an Appel 10-yard scamper following a Brody Sobieraj block. A hard-nosed run by John Dunn added the point after for the 27-0 victory.

The only thing crisper than the early morning fall weather was the Falcons defense. Every Falcon player contributed to the relentless and disciplined defense. The Raiders found little headway. Enzo Allegra, Quinn Houser, JP Rago, Grant Garber and Elijah Trombly repeatedly defeated blocks to disrupt the Raider offense. Anything left was quickly handled by the quadrumvirate of Billy Jaqua, Will Jones, Cooper Milburn and Massimo Buttitta.

The stated goal of this team is to get better every week. And every week this team shows up ready to work, learn and improve. Regardless of what this season ultimately brings, each player should feel a sense of pride for what he has accomplished.

FALCONS 11U SILVER BEAT ELMHURST

Hinsdale 11U Silver traveled up the road to Elmhurst to face the Eagles on Saturday for their Week 7 matchup.

The strong sideways wind forced the Falcons to shelve the passing game for most of the first half. Linemen Chase Mitchell, Augie Seraphin, Jacob Tarnowski, Bennett Zeikus and Graham Ellis went to battle in the trenches against the larger Eagles team. A few bruising rushes were not enough to get Hinsdale into the endzone.

Elmhurst was able to break the game open with the first touchdown of the game on a long rush up the sidelines, ending the half 0-7 in favor of the Eagles.

In the second, the Falcons mixed it up with quarterback duo Bruno Hoban and James West. Delays and options put the Eagles on the back foot. Early in the third, Dane Graham took a sweep 50 yards to the house for Hinsdale’s first score of the game. A Logan Sullivan run knotted the score at 7 all.

On defense, playing fast became the strategy of the day. Corners Max Hull and Teddy Sodikoff stifled the Elmhurst passing game, allowing linebackers Finn Caruso, Burke Brotschul, Logan Sullivan and Samir Chandarana to blitz the Eagles into submission. Three straight forced punts helped to give Hinsdale a shot to win the game late.

Back on offense, the Falcons made use of good field position to drive into Eagle territory quickly. A long halfback pass from Sullivan to receiver Yeabsira Diedrich put Hinsdale on the 5-yard line. Two plays later, Dane Graham took the ball back to paydirt on another quick sweep up the left. James West added the extra point on a quarterback keeper, putting Hinsdale up 14-7.

With 1 minute left, Elmhurst’s final pass was knocked down by safety Brayden Merchant for a

Falcons victory.

11U GOLD D1 EARNS BIG WIN

Championship teams focus on getting better every week in every facet of the game to peak at the right time: Playoffs.

The Hinsdale Falcons 11U Gold D1 team (5-1), with an emphatic 22-0 win over Arlington Heights, certainly got better this week and is finding that playoff mode with two weeks left in the regular season. The coaching staff leveraged this team’s immense depth, spreading the ball around to multiple skill-position players resulting in a dynamic offense that was difficult to contain.

The Falcons started the onslaught immediately with a 60-yard airstrike from Dillon Phelan to Kellan Goodwin on the first play of the game. The defense got to work quickly as well, forcing a three-and-out on the Cowboys first drive. The offense got right back to work with a 55-yard, six-play scoring drive highlighted by great runs from Jaxon Uthe and Michael Kipnis, culminating in an 8-yard strike from Phelan to Charlie Lynch. The Falcons led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The defense continued to suffocate the Cowboys with great play upfront from Grant Wanless, Torsten Wood, Angel Roman and Brock Bradley. The Falcon offense let the big boys — led by Sal Calandriello, Sullivan Camp, Oliver Johnson, Connor Gaylord and Ben Kurinsky — pave the way on the next drive. A deadly combination of running and passing took the Falcons down the field, ending in a slashing Uthe touchdown run. The Falcons led 22-0 at the half and called off the dogs in the second half to keep future schematic advantages off the game film. The defense completed the shutout with continued strong play from Shane Behar, Dominic Cresap, Grant Kirchheimer and Leo Crooks.

The stifling defense and diverse playmaking have put the league on notice that the Falcons mean business the rest of the way.

11U GOLD D2 SHINE IN LOSS

The Falcons traveled to rival Downers Grove on Sunday ready to turn the season around. These Falcons have had a few very close losses in a row but have been playing strong football of late.

The Falcons came out strong on their opening drive led by Brady Madden at quarterback and explosive plays by Spencer Marnell, Matt Wiskowski and Grayson Danek. The offense had the Panthers scrambling all over the field trying to contain until Madden dropped one in the bucket to Marnell for a 40-yard touchdown.

The Falcons defense stepped up and stopped the Panthers on their next drive before the team went back to business on offense, again driving the field. Passes to Danek and runs by Gavin Schuler put the Falcons in position for another score — that is until the refs began to slow down the momentum with some very odd calls.

The Falcons offensive line was dominant all day, led by Rayan Sheik, Dom Angeletti, Alex Vivanco, Ryan Sweitan and Mossimo Burdi. The Falcons accounted for more than 165 yards through the air and 115 on the ground. This offense was humming all game. Madden had another beautiful touchdown pass to Marnell and Danek added another TD on a bruising run from the 5-yard line.

The defense was stout all game, led by Nick Carbonara, Johnny Trombly, Lucas Herrick, Wiskowski, Luke Lieberenz, Kaine Ortega and Ryan Picikowski. Unfortunately they gave up a couple of long 75-yard plays plus a kickoff return to the 4-yard line that made the effort come up short.

The final score was 25-20. These Falcons continue to

show real moxie out there and they aren’t done fighting this season.

The Falcons next game is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Plainfield.

JV GD2 FALCONS FIGHT THE EAGLES

The undefeated Glen Ellyn Eagles visited Dickinson Field for the Falcons’ final home game of the season. All week long, the coaches had heard “I wanna hit somebody, coach” from a zealous Will Smith.

His inspiring message helped him and his fellow linemen play at their highest level all season. The formidable front on both offense and defense was led by Chase Hellenga, Alex Schaeffer, Bryce Springsteen Kinder, Noah Natarelli, Luke “Wheels” Altemose and Smith. The collective unit disrupted Glen Ellyn’s passing game while providing firm protection for their own.

On their first possession, the Eagles moved the ball down the short field, but not before some impressive sacks and tackle-for-losses from Smith and Kinder. However, an early score for the Eagles gave them the 7-0 lead.

Quarterback Benjamin Allanson and running back Michael Garber fought for the hard yards on the ground with the help of fullback Clayton Tims and tight ends Knox Apple and Cole Prasse. Excellent pass protection from the boys up front helped the Falcons put together a great drive just before the half. A few receptions from Apple and Jake Wolowick got the boys to the redzone, resulting in a Wolowick touchdown.

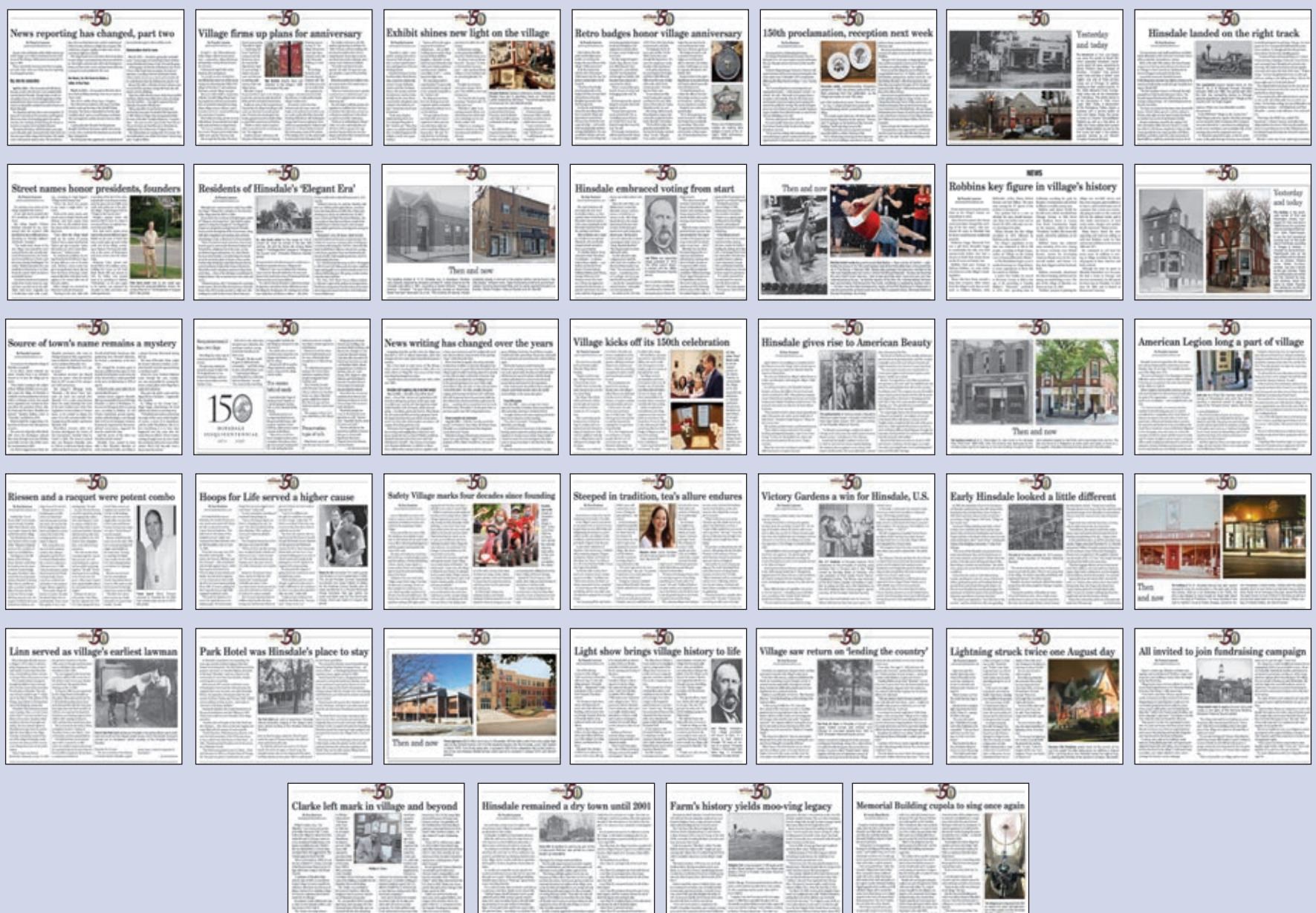
The Eagle sweep proved difficult to stop, and the Falcons would lose to the Eagles 26-6. Despite the score, valiant and remarkable efforts from the entire line — Tims, Garber, Prasse, Wolowick and many others — showed through four quarters of football.

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SPORTS — END ZONE

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Hinsdale 28
Proviso West 0

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HINSDALE CENTRAL 62 — PROVISO WEST 0



Misha Antipov dodged several Panthers to score a touchdown in the third quarter. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	Proviso
Passing yards	172	-54
Rushing yards	105	70
Total yards	277	16
Touchdowns	9	0
PATs	8	0
Field goals	0	0
Turnovers	0	3

OFFENSE



Misha Antipov
2 carries, 28 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Kellen Tran
2 tackles, 1 assist
1 interception



James Cranmer
3 tackles, 1 assist
1 sack

SPECIAL TEAMS



Andrew Lyne
2 punt returns
1 touchdown

Mason Brady intercepted a pass on the Panthers' 10-yard line during the fourth quarter as Hinsdale Central earned its second win of the season against Proviso West in Hillside.



FRIDAY NIGHT

OP-RF @
Dickinson Field
7:30 p.m. kickoff

Last year
Central won 22-19

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

LT.....	4-1.....	5-2
York.....	3-1.....	6-1
Glenbard West.....	3-1.....	5-2
Downers North.....	3-2.....	5-2
Central.....	1-3.....	2-5
OP-RF.....	1-3.....	1-6
Proviso West.....	0-4.....	0-7

conference/overall

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Evan Kurimay
Clarendon Hills

When did you first start running competitively?

My sophomore year in track and field, which was the spring of 2022. I was a (club) soccer player. I was playing and I decided to come run some distance to try to get in shape for soccer.

Why did you stick with it?

I had to travel far away for competitive club soccer. I didn't know anyone from the club. At the same time, I got immersed in the community of running, meeting fantastic coaches and fantastic people and a phenomenal team — almost winning state and winning the midwest Nike regionals and going to nationals. I joined cross country and track and did not do soccer any more.

How do you stay motivated during long runs?

Having other guys around me is really, really helpful. Having my coach and my team really helps motivate me.

What is your mindset while running?

Once the gun goes off and you're off the starting line, it's like entering another world. It's like leaving Earth and entering your own mind. You're just so in the moment. For long runs, you do it so much — you

do it every week — it just becomes natural. It's like a zone you enter. You shut your mind off and you just run.

How have you improved since last year?

Statistically, I'd say I've improved significantly. This sport has helped me mature so much faster, learning lessons, what not to do and what to do, and just experience. It's all just helped me improve so much, on top of statistics.

What is your goal for the season?

Racing well for my team individually. As a team, hopefully we can be top four, top three at conference and make it to state and place top 10, top eight at state. That would be great. My goal is that we all race well when it matters most.

Why does coach Jim Westphal like having Kurimay on the team?

Evan has a strong desire to be a successful runner and in doing so has been tenacious in his day-to-day preparation as an athlete. Evan has a great attitude and is an excellent role model for the younger athletes in the program. He is always upbeat and positive and up for the daily challenges that are a part of being a distance runner.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys

Oct. 4 @ Naperville
Twilight Invite
V places 10th with 259 points
Bandukwala, 1st, 14:51
Lowe, 21st, 15:36.8
Kurimay, 75th, 16:25.6
Revord, 95th, 16:45.3
Doorhy, 99th, 16:49.5
DiCianni, 113th, 16:59
Kamenev, 129th, 17:16.6
Garg, 131st, 17:19.4

Cross country, girls

Oct. 6 @ Loyola Invite
V places 3rd with 94 points
Boyd, 9th, 18:32.6
Hodneland, 19th, 19:00.5
Dygon, 20th, 19:00.6
Thanos, 27th, 19:33.2
Skay, 31st, 19:42.8
Satre, 35th, 19:44.8
Gilmartin, 67th, 20:41.4

Hockey

Oct. 9 @ Wheaton
West
V wins 3-1

Read, 2 goals
Crabb, goal
Oct. 6 @ Waubonsie/
Metea
V loses 2-6

Soccer, boys

Oct. 10 @ Downers North
V loses 1-2
Oct. 7 vs. Glenbrook North
V loses 1-4
Oct. 5 vs. Glenbard West
V wins 2-1 (2OT/PKs)
Davies, goal
Gantar, assist

Swimming, girls

Oct. 7 @ New Trier Relays
V places 4th with 170 points
200-yard medley relay
Miller, Zinis, Bokos, Ojiako, 6th, 1:50.29 (V)
Hawk, Allegra, Rocca, V. Barber, 6th, 1:52.8 (JV)
200-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 5th, 1:57.64
Miller, 12th, 2:01.05

200-yard IM
Allegra, 13th, 2:16.14
Pelinkovic, 18th, 2:19.75
50-yard freestyle
Zinis, 5th, 24.38
L. Barber, 6th, 24.54
100-yard butterfly
Bokos, 10th, 59.33
Lahmann, 14th, 59.87
100-yard freestyle
Zinis, 5th, 53.74
L. Barber, 6th, 53.76
500-yard freestyle
Bokos, 1st, 5:08.21
V. Barber, 12th, 5:20.21
200-yard freestyle relay
Brubaker, Lin, Rocca, V. Barber, 6th, 1:41.57 (JV)
Miller, L. Barber, Lahmann, Ojiako, 3rd, 1:39.26 (V)
Miller, 4th, 59.22
Hawk, 18th, 1:02.55
100-yard breaststroke
Allegra, 13th, 1:10.19
Lin, 16th, 1:11.06
400-yard freestyle relay
Pelinkovic, Brubaker,

Rocca, V. Barber, 7th, 3:47.08 (JV)
Zinis, L. Barber, Lahmann, Bokos, 4th, 3:36.96 (V)
Oct. 7 @ HC Diving Invite
V ties for 6th with 13 points
Martell, 6th, 397.9
Klobach, 20th, 315.1
Oct. 6 vs. Glenbard West/Glenbard South
V wins 142-36

Tennis, girls

Oct. 6 & 7 vs. WSC Championship
V places 1st with 40 points
Gambala, 3rd, 6-1. 6-1
Sarai, 1st, 6-3, 6-1
Hughes, 1st, 6-2, 6-2
Panveno/Chang, 1st, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3
Batenic/Cameli, 1st, 6-4, 6-2
Virmani/Kapur, 1st, 6-0, 6-0
Marchetas/Sarai, 1st, 6-3, 6-3

Volleyball, girls

Oct. 10 vs. Proviso

West
V wins 25-4, 25-15
Sessa, 8 kills, block
Peterson, 6 kills, 2 digs
Joergenrud, 3 kills, block
Gallwas, 2 kills, ace, 4 digs
Leddy, kill
Nieman, kill
Chen, 7 aces, 2 digs, 15 assists
Adelakun, ace
Bergin, ace
Young, ace, 10 digs
Ferren, dig
Garchar, 5 assists
Oct. 6 & 7 @ St. Charles Invite
vs. Waubonsie Valley
V wins 27-29, 25-23, 15-8
vs. Minooka
V wins 25-20, 19-25, 15-13
vs. St. Charles North
V wins 24-26, 25-20, 15-13
vs. Benet
V loses 23-25, 25-27
vs. Lincoln-Way East
V loses 25-20, 26-28, 12-15

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Martin Montoya heads the ball during a home match Oct. 5 against conference rival Glenbard West. The Red Devils emerged with a hard fought 2-1 win over the Hilltoppers after two overtimes and penalty kicks. It was Central's fourth conference game to go to overtime and second decided by PKs this season. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Golf teams capture second at state

Central boys and girls teams both narrowly miss titles after two-day tournaments

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Hinsdale Central senior Alex Rasmussen opted to eschew his driver in the cool, windy conditions at the IHSA boys golf state final tournament Friday and Saturday in Bloomington. Choosing precision over power off the tee paid off as he finished his Red Devil career with All-State honors, carding a two-round 149 and tying for sixth place.

"I was able to manage the tough weather and course well, leading to two good rounds," Rasmussen said. "I was able to keep the ball in play, and my putting saved me in key situations."

His teammates performed well, too, earning four top-25 finishes. Unfortunately the effort fell just short of a championship, which went to New Trier by a final 598-600 tally. The Devils also were runner-up to the Trevians last year. By two strokes.

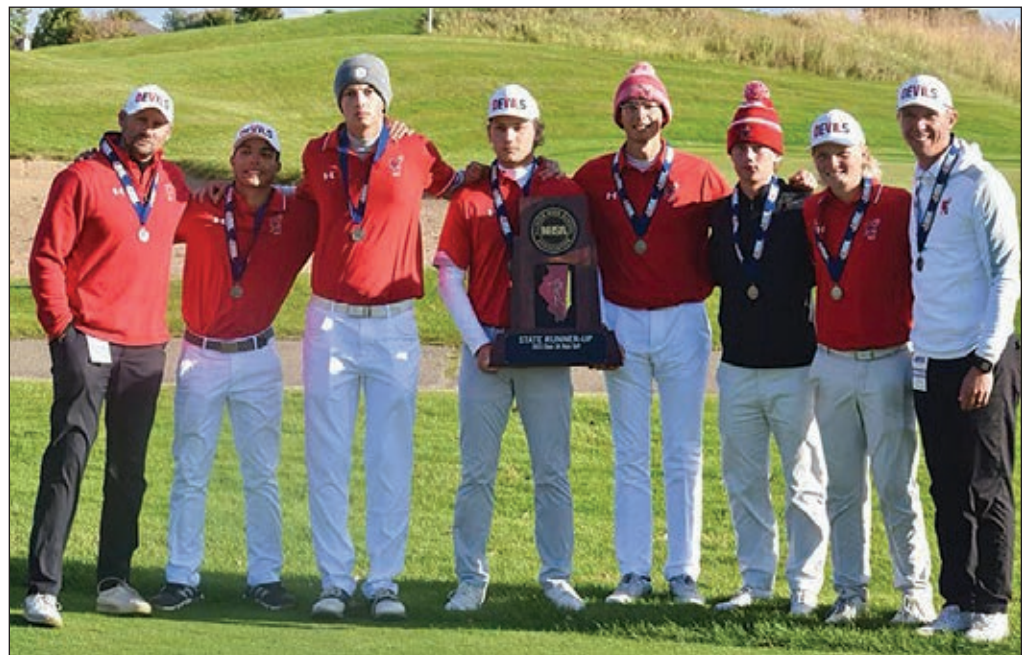
"It was pretty disappointing for us that we got second for the second year in a row by just 2 strokes. All year we held the belief that we were the best team in the state, and most of the time we proved it," Rasmussen said.

Senior Jack Mulligan, who shot 156 for a tie for 25th place, said the team left it all on the course.

"This weekend I thought the team played their hearts out, and falling just short of the state title hurt the entire team deeply," he related. "We worked really hard and wanted it really bad, but despite taking second, it showed how much this game meant to the entire team."

The rivals were knotted at 301 after Friday's round, teeing up what promised to be a tense Saturday. Head coach Serge Penksik said the The Den at Fox Creek course is always test for the nerves and is even more rigorous when gusts sweep across the wide open tract.

"That's why this golf



Hinsdale Central's boys golf team finished second at the IHSA state final tournament Saturday. Pictured are head coach Serge Penksik (from left), Dru Devata, Kevin Wesolowski, Jack Mulligan, Alex Rasmussen, Rory Healy, Devin Swoyer and assistant coach Evan Haase. (photo provided)

course delivers drama every year," Penksik said. "It's not often that a team can run away with the title."

New Trier tried to separate with a strong start on Saturday, but the Devils battled back. Junior Kevin

Wesolowski shot 150 to tie for 12th, while senior Devin Swoyer recorded 151 for 16th. Penksik was proud of his side's tenacity.

"They hung in there and kept fighting. It was brutal out there, and it takes a lot out of you playing under those conditions. But they were fighting for every putt," he said. "Hats off to New Trier, they were doing the same."

Wesolowski said playing PGA Tour-level course Conway Farms in Lake Forest this season helped hone their games.

"The course was in such great shape and we got the win," he said.

Juniors Dru Devata and Rory Healy placed 49th (tie) and 56th (tie), respectively, and, with Wesolowski, are expected to comprise a formidable and experienced core for next year's roster.

Swoyer said the team's bond is like a brotherhood.

"High school golf for me was always the most fun

part of the year and every year the guys on the team form such a unique bond," he said.

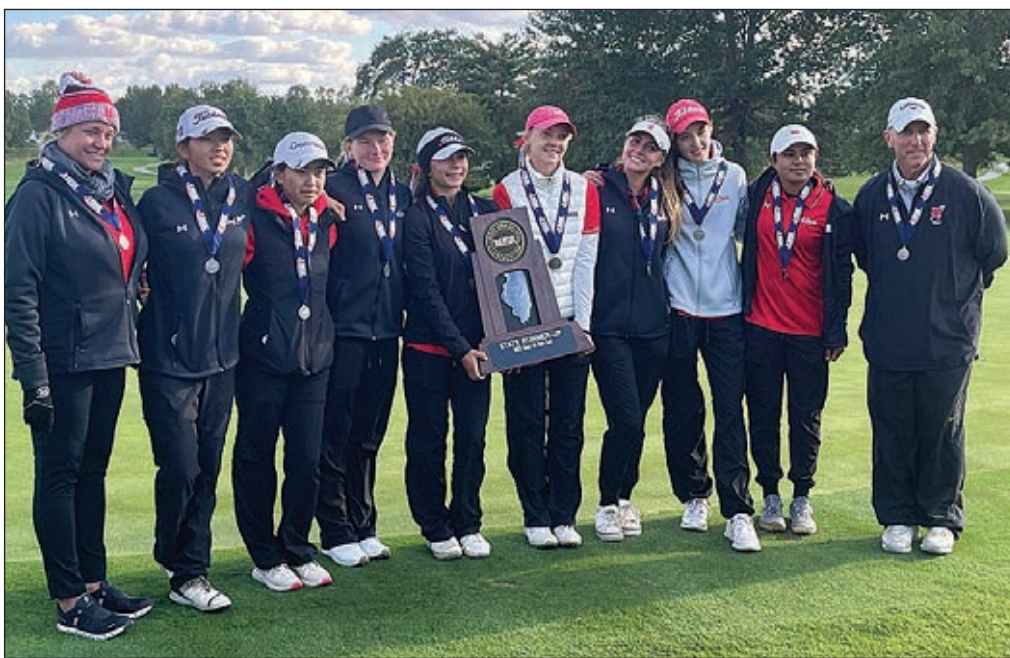
Mulligan praised the camaraderie that defined the team throughout the season.

"The chemistry we had was like nothing I have experienced before, and I couldn't be more grateful to close out my career with all 11 of these wonderful guys. I'm going to miss Hinsdale Central golf, but it will always be a part of who I am moving forward," Mulligan said.

Rasmussen echoed that, relishing the good memories he's made that run deeper than any disappointment.

"It was still such a fun season and tournament for us, and we have grown so close to each other as friends and teammates, more so than in years past," he said. "I have so much respect for all the work and dedication that my teammates have put in to getting to where we

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Central's girls golf team placed second at the IHSA state final tournament Saturday. Pictured are assistant coach Judi Jolicoeur (from left), Sarah Han, Olivia Zhang, Ella Simmons, Elyssa Abdullah, Caroline Owens, Parker Matthews, Lilly Riegger, Toral Bhatt and head coach Nick Latorre. (photo provided)



Hinsdale Central Boys Cross Country Congratulations to our Seniors!



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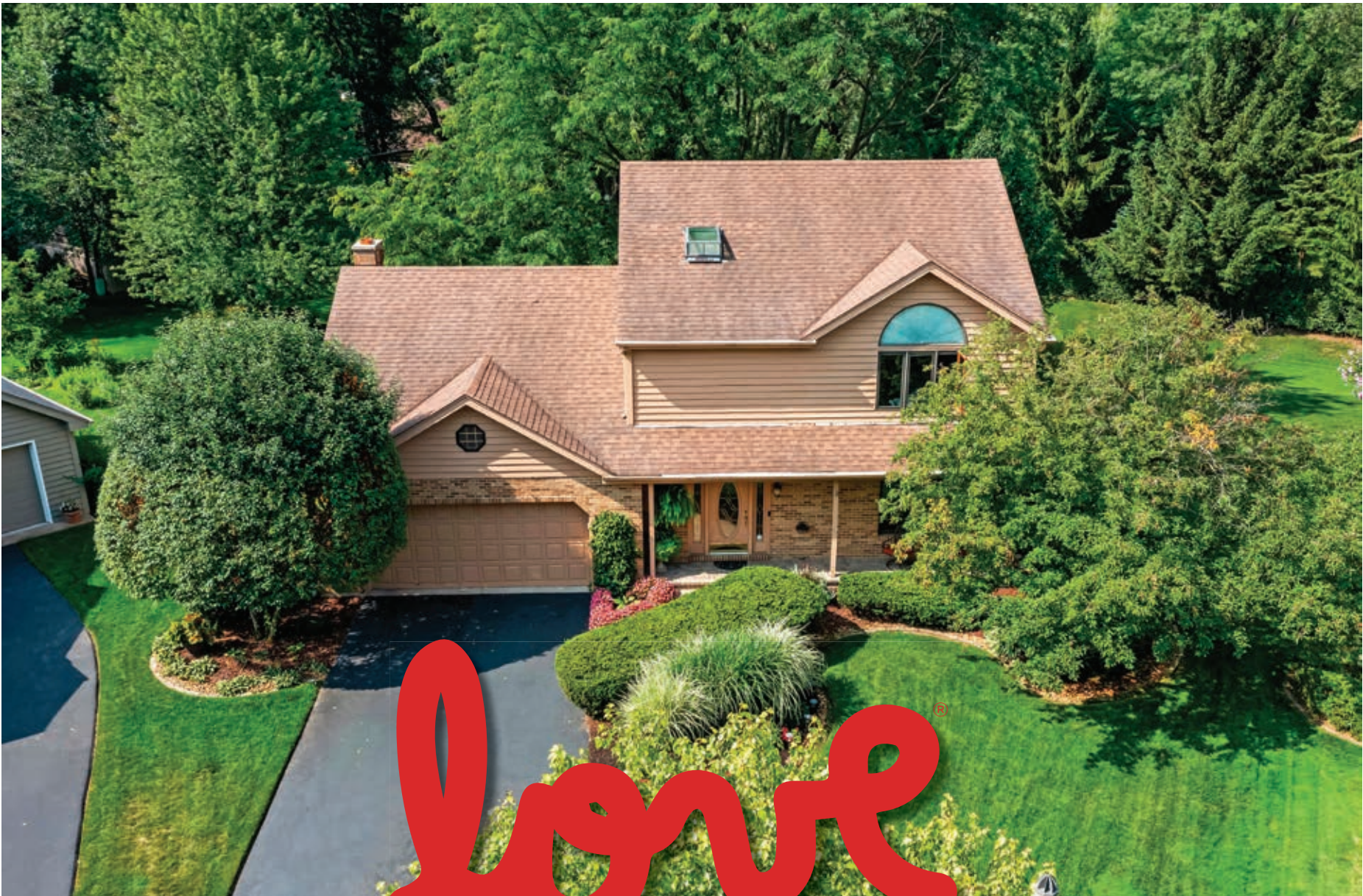
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