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Give us those nice bright colors — The Hinsdale Family Fall Fest - maintaining COVID restrictions - was a big hit with families across the village. The Hinsdalean was on hand and took more than 1,400 photos of the trick-or-treaters who enjoyed the windy event, which included free pumpkins, a fall festival goodie bag, a costume contest and trick-or-treating in the central business district. Among the children photographed were Olivia Ander, Liam McNicholas, Poppy Huseh and Keegan and Jameson McCoskey. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Personal passion, volunteer opportunity match up.

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Out-of-state skeletons move to Hinsdale for Halloween.

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Central girls make a splash to end unusual swim season.

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MONDAY

BEEF SHORT RIB BOURGUIGNONNE WITH BACON, MUSHROOMS, PEARL ONIONS AND MASHED POTATOES *gluten free*

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WEDNESDAY

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NEWS

Governor's hoops call doesn't block IHSA

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In defiance of Gov. JB Pritzker's guidance, the Illinois High School Association announced Wednesday that it will proceed with a winter season schedule for boys and girls basketball.

In a statement, the IHSA Board of Directors said it based the decision on the recommendation of its Sport Medicine Advisory Committee, which requires masks to be worn by all players, coaches and officials during play. IHSA officials took issue with Pritzker's announcement Tuesday that basketball had to be reclassified as a high-risk sport instead of a medium-risk one, thereby excluding it from competitive play. While mindful of the rising number of cases, the board said the season can be conducted safely.

"In August, the board slated basketball to take place from November to February based on the Illinois Department of Public Health assigning a medium risk level to the sport. The IHSA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee offered additional mitigations, such as masks during play and social distancing on benches, that the SMAC believed would allow basketball to be played safely," the statement reads. "The board has not been presented any causal evidence that rising COVID-19 cases make basketball more dangerous to play by the IDPH or any other health organization nation-

ally or internationally. On the contrary, the IHSA has been looking to bordering states who have sponsored both medium-risk and high-risk sports in the fall that have noted a low incident rate of COVID-19 spread."

The board also voted to move the sport of wrestling, in the high-risk category from the outset, from winter to the summer season, which runs from April 19 to June 26, 2021.

Hinsdale Central athletic director Dan Jones said the ultimate decision to play will be a local one.

"It's going to be up to local school districts and local health departments to determine if they play or not," Jones said, indicating it was premature to forecast Hinsdale High School District 86's plan. "It's what our conference will do, what our county will do and what our school district will do."

Under the IHSA plan, teams can begin practice on Nov. 16, with games allowed within an Illinois COVID Region or within a conference starting Nov. 30. No more than 50 people would be allowed in a gym.

Pritzker indicated Tuesday that his updated guidance was informed by the recent uptick in positive COVID-19 cases.

"We can't ignore what is happening around us — because without action, this could look worse than anything we saw in the spring," Pritzker said.

Also speaking at the press conference, Dr. Ngozi

Ezike, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said COVID-19 cases across Illinois are increasing and that close-contact sports pose too big of a health risk.

"The more people you are in contact with, the longer you are together and the closer you are together, the greater your risk of getting COVID-19. Being face to face with another person for a basketball or football game puts players at higher risk of getting and spreading the virus," Ezike said.

The winter sports of bowling, girls gymnastics, boys swimming, cheer and dance are designated as low risk activities and cleared for intra-conference, regional or intra-league play, with the possibility of state championship games, as long as masking and social distance rules are enforced.

The IHSA said its decision gives local authorities the opportunity to make their own decisions.

"Illinois is a large and diverse state, and the IHSA membership is reflective of that. We understand that this decision will impact each high school and district differently. Some schools who remain in remote learning may not be able to start winter sports on time, and we feel for those in that situation. However, we have also learned that we cannot continue to look down the road to a season that may never come," the statement read.

Pritzker's office had not released a statement in response to the IHSA decision when The Hinsdalean went to press.

The sidewalks were alive with the sounds of sales



The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce along with the village of Hinsdale sponsored a first ever fall sidewalk sale in town Saturday. With sections of First and Washington streets closed

off for the event, shoppers had plenty of room to roam in search of bargains. Aoife O'Reilly and Bridget Mogensen filled their baskets to the brim from My Sister Kate. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



This old house — Sandy Williams, in her book “Images of America — Hinsdale,” wrote about the home at 231 E. Third St. “An excellent example of Prairie School design, this home was designed by noted architect E.E. Roberts. Built for lumber executive A. W. True in 1908, the home features a low-pitched roof with broad eaves and bands of windows characteristic of the Prairie style.” In 2014 Rob and Amanda Miller completely remodeled the home’s interior while keeping the home’s exterior true to its original design.

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Two convicted for 2017 robbery at Razny

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A federal jury has convicted two men on robbery and weapons offenses for stealing expensive watches and jewelry at gunpoint from Razny Jewelers in Hinsdale.

After a six-day trial in federal court in Chicago, Tobias Diggs, 26, of Chicago, and Joshua McClellan, 31, of Oak Lawn, were convicted Oct. 22 of all counts against them, including conspiracy to commit robbery, robbery, transportation of stolen goods, and brandishing a firearm during a crime of violence, according to a press release from the U.S. Attorney's Office of the Northern District of Illinois.

"We appreciate the work of U.S. Attorney John Lausch's office in securing convictions in this case," Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King told The

Hinsdalean. "Solving this brazen robbery and securing convictions was a priority for the police department. Hinsdale police officers spent countless hours tracking down leads, conducting interviews and collecting evidence in this case.

"We look forward to the capture and conviction of the third subject in this case, Marvon Hamberlin," he added.

Hamberlin, 42, of Chicago, was indicted and is a fugitive. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. A fourth individual who allegedly participated in the robbery has not been identified.

Diggs and McClellan took more than \$200,000 in merchandise from Razny the morning of March 27, 2017, including watches by luxury brands Frederique Constant, Patek Philippe, and Tudor. The defendants later sold, attempted to sell, or disposed of some of the stolen items in the Chicago area

and Atlanta, Ga., the U.S. Attorney's release stated.

According to evidence presented at trial, the defendants planned in advance to rob Razny. On the day of the heist, McClellan drove the getaway car — a Lexus sport-utility vehicle — while Diggs and the others entered the store and pointed a gun at a female employee. After the unidentified robber tackled a store security guard, Diggs hit the female employee with the gun and dragged her by her hair to a back room, while he and the others gained access to the store's safe and stole the jewelry, according to the release.

The conspiracy and robbery counts each carry maximum sentences of 20 years in prison, while transportation of stolen goods is punishable by up to 10 years. The firearm conviction carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, as well as a minimum term of impris-

onment of seven years, which must be served consecutively to the sentences imposed for the conspiracy, robbery and transportation of stolen goods convictions.

In addition to the U.S. attorney's office, the Chicago office of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations worked on the case, along with the Oak Lawn Police Department and support from the FBI Chicago Field Office's Cellular Analysis Survey Team and the Felony Investigation Assistance Team, a multi-jurisdictional law enforcement task force in the western suburbs.

"We appreciate the work of law enforcement partners and Homeland Security and the FIAT," King said.

U.S. District Judge Gary Feinerman did not immediately set sentencing dates.

Middle ground sought on shared bridge

Hinsdale, Western Springs look to close gap on differences over new pedestrian walkway

By Ken Knutson
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A new pedestrian bridge will eventually span the Tri-State Tollway connecting Veeck Park in Hinsdale with Spring Rock Park in Western Springs. But it might not be the one Hinsdale officials wanted.

The walkway linking the towns will be built by the Illinois Tollway as part of the Central Tri-State Tollway expansion project, replacing one that has long existed further to the north. This summer, the Tollway provided the villages with a few design options and asked them to agree on one.

Under one option, the bridge would be left unpainted, and it would eventually take on an auburn weathered steel color. Or the bridge could be painted black, but under that plan, the villages would be responsible for repainting it every 25 years at a cost of \$100,000 to \$120,000. The villages also would be responsible for snow removal and any other ongoing maintenance issues.

Hinsdale trustees expressed a desire for the painted bridge constructed with safety rails and vertical pickets. But last month, Western Springs trustees voiced a preference for the unpainted look with a galvanized chain-link fence, citing the cost savings associated with that design, according to the Heather Bereckis, superintendent of parks and recreation,

"They don't want the bridge to be painted black, they want it to be the weathered steel color just because they don't want to have to deal with ongoing maintenance," Bereckis told parks



The two color options for the new walkway along 47th Street are black (top) and unpainted weathered steel.

and recreation commissioners at their Oct. 13 meeting. She added that the trustees preferred the chain-link fence "because there was more maintenance related to (the rails and pickets)."

If Hinsdale insisted on its choice, Bereckis said, the village would bear the full brunt of any additional costs going forward. In the absence of an agreement, the default selection is the unpainted, chain-link fence option.

Tollway spokesperson Joelle McGinnis said via email Wednesday that the villages had agreed on the style

and color of the bridge as well as the style of fencing. The only remaining issue was fencing finish. The villages plan to provide final direction in November, "so the Tollway can wrap up plans by the end of the year," she said.

The \$4 billion Central Tri-State Tollway project involves reconstructing and widening 22 miles of I-294 from Balmoral Avenue in the north to 95th Street in the south. A temporary "shoo-fly" BNSF bridge is now operational, according to Tollway spokes-

person Joelle McGinnis, while crews begin demolishing the old railroad bridge to accommodate the four lanes being added to the tollway.

"The temporary bridge at the BNSF bridge was completed this summer, trains now are shifted onto it and demo is scheduled to begin shortly," McGinnis reported.

The project is on schedule for 2026 completion. A project overview and updates are available at <https://www.illinoistollway.com/projects/tri-state/central-tri-state-reconstruction>.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the draft agenda: approve Integrated Math Curriculum, 2020 tax levy, return to school update, five-year financial forecast, First Amendment presentation

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: approve 2020 property tax levy, second major adjustment to 111 S. Lincoln St., deicing salt purchase and disposal of property by sale or auction

Growth in COVID-19 cases slows in Hinsdale

Thirteen Hinsdale residents have been diagnosed with a confirmed case of COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 13 new cases and the Cook County Health Department reported no new cases. That brings the total number of confirmed cases in the village to 458, up from 445 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had eight confirmed COVID-19 patients and eight patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Community Consolidated District 181 reported nine new cases on Oct. 23 and 26. The cases include four stu-

dents (two at Clarendon Hills Middle School, one at Walker School and one at Prospect School), four staff members (two at Monroe School, one at Madison school and one at Hinsdale Middle School) and one teacher (at The Lane).

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported five current positive cases on Friday, with 89 people in isolation and 44 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 9.5 percent on Saturday.

The health departments' websites are at <https://www.dph.illinois.gov>, <https://www.dupagehealth.org> and <https://www.cookcounty-publichealth.org>.

Don't be haunted by scary decisions — drive sober

While Halloween celebrations may be different this year, many ghosts and ghouls will still be on the "haunt" for a frighteningly good time. Hinsdale police are reminding motorists of the importance of planning ahead before the scares start and keeping watch for little goblins walking along roads after dark.

"Halloween is scary enough without adding impaired driving to the mix," Deputy Chief Thomas Lillie said. "Because even one drink can impair your ability to make responsible decisions, we urge you to make a plan for a sober ride home before you start the celebration."

Driving impaired by alcohol, marijuana or any other sub-

stance in is not only scary, it's illegal.

Hinsdale police ask everyone to follow these simple tips to help keep roads safe this Halloween:

- Designate a sober driver, take public transportation, use a ride-sharing service or call a sober friend or family member.

- Remember, walking while impaired can be just as dangerous as driving impaired. Designate a sober friend to walk you home.

- If you see an impaired driver on the road, contact local law enforcement as soon as you can safely do so.

- If you see an impaired person about to drive, take their keys and help them get home safely.



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Rincon remembered for her loving heart

Madison mom who lost her life to ovarian cancer made everyone who knew her feel special

By Pamela Lannom
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Monica Rincon was one who always wanted to gather friends together to celebrate someone's birthday or achievement.

So when her friends got the call July 6 from her husband, Chris Dooley, that Monica had passed away at age 49, they knew they had to do something for her.

"When we got the news from Chris that Monica had passed, I think that the first thought for so many of us was, 'We have to get the ribbons up,' because that was what Monica would have done and that is what we had to do," said Laura Tortorello, who met Monica when their sons started kindergarten at Madison School.

But tying ribbons wasn't enough, especially since a memorial service would not be held due to the pandemic.

"I think everyone just felt like they wanted to celebrate her somehow," Tortorello said. "It was such a crazy time. We couldn't really be together, but we wanted to do something that we felt like would reach her, that she would smile."

So her friends and their families gathered July 8 at Robbins Park to launch hundreds of balloons in her memory.

A group gathered again this month at the home of Joe and Sherry Moawad to pay tribute to Monica during the Walk for Wellness sponsored

by Wellness House, said Jennifer Burns.

Burns, who also met Monica when their sons started kindergarten, said the connection was immediate.

"Honestly, I don't think there's a person she ever met that wasn't a friend," Burns said. "She was just that kind of person. Everybody was a friend."

"Her warmth and positive energy, every room she walked into brightened."

Sandra Cordova Micek, who met Monica some 21 years ago while attending the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia, said Monica became part of her family. Monica was especially close to Micek's daughter and the two shared an interest in drawing.

"When I told my daughter that Monica passed away, her response was, 'Oh, no! She is the person who had the most joy of anyone I've ever met,'" said Micek, who lives in Wilmette. "I don't know what describes her any better than that."

Monica's spirit made her home a wonderful one for the people she shared it with — husband Chris and sons Nicolas, 16, and Santiago, 13. "She was a fantastic mother," Chris said. "She was everything you would expect."

"She loved to laugh. She brought so much energy into the house, so much love for the boys," he added.

Monica was the one to encourage the group to get out of the house for a walk

or a bike ride and to plan family vacations. She would take the boys to her native Colombia for about six weeks every summer, and the family would travel together there at least once a year, Chris said.

"We really built a multicultural family. She really adapted well to the U.S., but she never lost her identity and love of being a Colombian," he said.

Chris actually helped her acclimate after she immigrated here and enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, home to the Wharton School of Business, where Chris was getting his MBA.

"Coincidentally, I had learned Spanish during a year off before business school, so it was convenient that I could help her," he said. "As we got to know each other, it became apparent that we got along really well."

The two were married July 2, 2000, and spent a year living in Paris — a city Monica loved. They also lived in San Francisco for many years before moving here.

Monica loved to spend time in downtown Chicago, Chris said, noting that Hinsdale was the first suburb she had ever called home. Its embrace turned out to be a wonderful support after she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in January 2017.

"Hinsdale is fantastic in terms of the amount of love she got back from her community and her friends," he said.



Chris Dooley said his wife, Monica Rincon, made sure her family and friends knew how much she loved them before she passed away this summer. "I miss having her around," he said. "I miss being able to talk to her day to day and share the little things and that positivity and the light she'd bring into a room." (photo courtesy of Chris Dooley)

Micek said Monica had a gift for bringing people together.

"She was just a natural gatherer and connector of friends. She was really special in that way," Micek said.

Monica continued to think of others even after doctors told her they were discontinuing her chemo treatments.

"That was really important to her to have closure with people who meant the most to her," Chris said. "She wasn't feeling great the last few weeks and she still found the energy."

Burns said she is thankful

for that final conversation.

"I hadn't seen her," she said. "I had talked with her a lot, talked and texted, but I hadn't really seen her since COVID until then. That was an opportunity to say some things that you didn't want to leave unsaid."

Tortorello said Monica had a gift of making people feel seen, loved and valued.

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POLICE BEAT

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Driver arrested with loaded gun

Daniel O. Soetan, 23, 1415 W. Pratt Blvd., No. 304, Chicago, was arrested for felony aggravated unlawful use of weapon, speeding, operating an uninsured vehicle and possession of open alcohol by a driver at 1:05 a.m. Oct. 25 in the 10 block of East Ogden Avenue. The suspect was stopped for speeding, at which time police found a loaded firearm under a passenger seat and an open bottle of alcohol in the vehicle. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

DUI arrest

Robert McGlory, 57, 6418 W. Palmer St., No. 2E, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and improper lane use at 2:25 a.m. Oct. 24 at Interstate 294 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrests for license violations

- James M. Meyer, 35, 434 S. Lincoln St., Hinsdale, was arrested for driving with a revoked license at 12:19 p.m. Oct. 25 in the 100 block of West First Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Robert E. Alexander, 34, 3914 Clinton Ave., Stickney, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and speeding at 3:21 a.m. Oct. 24 in the 300 block of Ogden Avenue. The suspect had an active arrest warrant from Cook County. He posted bond on the warrant and was charged with the traffic counts and released to appear in court.

Street sign vandalized

Police located a street sign marker from Eighth and Oak streets in the parkway at Woodland Avenue and County Line Road at 1:52 a.m. Oct. 17. The street sign was bent with fresh dirt on the base.

Vehicle damaged

A man was seen opening his car door in the parking at 908 N. Elm St. at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and smashing it into a vehicle parked next to it, causing damage to the neighboring car.

Identity thefts reported

- Eight residents reported someone used their personal information to file unemployment claims between Oct. 14 and 26. The residents live in the 100 block of North Washington Street, the 300 block of West 57th Street, the 10 block of North Stough Street, the 300 block of Radcliffe Way, the 800 block of Stough Street, the 400 block of Briargate Terrace, the 100 block of Hillcrest Avenue and the 100 block of South Garfield Avenue

- Information belonging to a resident of the 100 block of Ravine Road was used to submit a class action settlement claim on Oct. 19.

Political signs swiped

Two political signs were stolen between Oct. 23 and Oct. 26, one from a home in the 400 block of East Seventh Street and one from a home in the 400 block of South County Line Road.

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.

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Arts enrich life for Curran, community

Julie Curran has never considered herself an artist. But she knows and appreciates the important role that art in all forms has on people, families and communities. That's why she's been part of the DuPage Foundation's Arts DuPage Advisory Committee since it was established nearly five years ago.

"It's one of the things I like about living in Hinsdale and about living in DuPage County," Curran said of the area's vast and varied opportunities to enjoy art in its many forms.

One of the ways Arts DuPage supports, promotes and advocates for the arts in DuPage County is through the Arts DuPage website. The comprehensive collection of artists, organizations and events makes it easy for DuPage residents and visitors to find opportunities to enjoy, observe and participate in concerts, performances, exhibits and more.

"People sometimes look at art through the wrong lens," Curran said, not considering the many forms that art can take.

Just as Curran has always loved all forms of art, she also is a longtime supporter of the arts in Hinsdale and the surrounding community. A former president of the Hinsdale Center for the Arts, which closed its doors in 2012, Curran also is a fan of the Ly Hotchkin Arts Program at The Community House. Other local favorites for Curran are the Morton Arboretum and any performance by the Elmhurst University Jazz Band.

A community's art scene isn't just about entertainment.

"Art is an important part of building an economy," Curran said.

As one of 14 members of the Arts DuPage Advisory Committee, Curran said she brings a business lens to the county's art scene. A former bank executive, she understands the economic impact a theater, orchestra or art gallery can have on an entire community.

Especially when there's not a pandemic to consider, a concert at a local church or school is an opportunity for nearby bars and

restaurants to fill their tables with pre- and post-concert diners. Towns with a vibrant art scene help employers to recruit employees.

"Art helps attract new business," Curran said, because art creates a community where people want to live.

October is designated as Arts DuPage Month by the DuPage Foundation — a month dedicated to promoting the many opportunities available to enjoy art while remaining safe at home. Curran said the pandemic has made the Arts DuPage website more valuable than ever as organizations and artists seek creative ways to share their talents from afar.

She said even those who have spent decades in DuPage will likely discover something new through a visit to the website.

"Get into our website and just take a look at all the different things that are available to do," Curran said. "Try something different."

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Scary scenarios to get your fright on this Oct. 31

It's hard to imagine 2020 could get any scarier than it already is.

But the never-ending pandemic will not deter us from our annual Halloween tradition of imagining a Hinsdale that is significantly more frightening than the one we know and love.

So, with Oct. 31 just two days away, we share our visions of events we would be scared to see in town.

- the U.S. Department of Education discontinues the National Blue Ribbon School program before all nine schools in Community Consolidated District 181 are able to earn the honor (there are only two left!).

- board members in Hinsdale High School District 86 ignore advice they received during a First Amendment presentation this week. Instead of moving public comment back to the top of the agenda, they leave it at the end and put executive session right before it, forcing citizens who wish to address the board to wait (who knows how long?) until members return from closed session.

- Illinois voters approve the tax amendment

Nov. 3 and all homes in Hinsdale worth \$5 million or more are left vacant when their owners relocate to a state where they will pay less than 8 percent in income tax.

- a classic red and white 1958 Plymouth Fury is seen on surveillance cameras circling the parking deck late Halloween night. The morning of Nov. 1, police discover the body of one unlucky driver who violated the ban on overnight parking — and a license plate with the number CQB241.

- the pandemic cripples Italy, bringing its fashion industry to a halt. Rino Burdi is forced to carry the same lines of clothing as Kohl's.

- every single resident posts the "STOP! This home is NOT participating in trick-or-treating" sign in their front window. Panicked and sugar-deprived, mobs of children storm the Hinsdale News Agency, emptying its shelves of an extensive supply of sweets.

- removal of the Salt Creek dam near Graue Mill does improve the fish population — well beyond what advocates had envisioned. The DuPage County Forest Preserve District sub-

sequently relaxes its "catch and release" regulations, leading immigration activists to champion a 'Le-gill' Path to Freedom. (Pretty scary pun, huh?)

- as COVID cases continue to increase, school officials scheme to convince more students to sign up for remote learning. In the name of offering "more individualized instruction" in a modified hybrid schedule, D181 forces students to take only one class — their least favorite — for a half day every day. Those in D86 must take their least favorite class for a full week each month.

- Village President Tom Cauley's fears prove true as the 32.5 acres at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street owned by IBLP is sold and becomes home to a massive, four-story school for 5G technicians.

- the Hinsdale Plan Commission is forced to hold another public hearing via Zoom.

- farmers discover an outbreak of COVID-19 in turkeys, forcing Kramer Foods to notify all who have ordered a HoKa bird for Thanksgiving dinner that they will receive a tofu turkey instead.

COMMENTARY

Spooky food makes Halloween all the more fun

Among the list of casualties of COVID-19 this year is my family's annual Spooky Dinner.

For years, we've invited neighbors over to dine on dishes like mummy hot dogs, cheesy Crescent ghosts, pumpkin spice spread with bat wing dippers and chicken enchilada mummies.

Last year I outdid myself, offering a menu featuring mashed potato snakes and "feetloaf." I knew the dinner was a success when our neighbor's son, 8 at the time, looked at the bloody bone (leek with tomato sauce) and toenails (cashews) and said, "I'm not eating that!"

I am such a fan of the Spooky Dinner that I convinced my book club to have one (and substitute a showing of "Hocus Pocus" for the required reading that month). This year, with COVID-19 cases on the rise and indoor dining on the outs, I persuaded Jim to co-host a Spooky Lunch at the office. We served barbecued worm (hot dog) sandwiches, mummified meat balls and alien fingers (breaded

green beans).

What I love about cooking spooky meals is the possibilities are endless. Even with all the recipes I've already made, there are still so many I want to try.

At the top of my list is a creepy skeleton charcuterie board, with prosciutto-covered cheese as the head, ribs for the torso and coiled sausage for the intestines. Disgusting!

What a treat it would be for Ainsley to wake up Halloween morning to find a cyclops eyeball on the breakfast table. Dirty rat meat loaves, zombie ziti and tarantula tacos all sound pretty fun, too.

Dessert options are equally plentiful. I've had my eyeball on the recipes for mummy head candy apples and frightful finger cookies for years.

Instead, I always seem to make the same dessert, which is light on spook, heavy on sweet. It's basically sugar, butter and chocolate

held together with just enough oats and flour to create a bar.

I've printed this Betty Crocker recipe once before in my column and dedicate this re-print to my friends at Zion Lutheran Preschool, who always gobbled up these bars when I brought them to the back-to-school picnic.



Pamela Lannom

Halloween Goody Bars

Ingredients

1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter, melted
1 cup pecans, chopped
1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
2 tablespoons butter, softened
3/4 cup orange and brown can-

dy-coated chocolate candies
Directions

- Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 13x9-inch pan with cooking spray.

- In a large bowl, mix oats, flour, brown sugar, salt and 1 cup butter with spoon. Stir in pecans. Remove 1 cup and set aside for topping. Press remaining mixture into pan.

- In a 2-quart saucepan, cook condensed milk, chocolate chips and 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat, stirring constantly, until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Spread chocolate mixture over crust. Sprinkle with candies and reserved oat mixture; press into chocolate mixture.

- Bake 23 to 25 minutes or until set. Cool completely, about 2 1/2 hours.* Cut into 8 rows by 4 rows.

* You don't really have to wait that long if you don't mind them a little gooey. And you won't. Trust me.

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

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Pandemic prompts summer road trip

It seemed like 2020 just couldn't stop dishing out nasty surprises, so this summer I went rogue and took a 1,400-hundred mile road trip to Arizona with the kids and the dog.

I'd not driven across country since I was maybe 12, but there I was, toting teenaged children and a stubborn, 70-pound (shedding!) Basset hound through six different states during a global pandemic.

Long car trips were a summer staple for my family in the '70s and early '80s. Airplane rides were strictly for business trips, not for family adventures.

We'd drive down to Florida and back early in the summer, and then go west to Colorado, returning just before school started. Back in those ancient days, The Driver (aka Dad) had godlike control over everything: the radio station, permissible topics of conversation and the frequency of rest stops. We always departed at sunrise to "beat the traffic" and brought (vile) thermoses of milk to drink on the way.

Dad held contests to see who would be first member of the family to spot certain landmarks — the dim outline of the Rocky Mountains, the first orange groves or the first billboard for Wall Drugs. I always lost. Coincidentally, it was also during these trips that we discovered my nearsightedness. I was not a good sport; I would spend the entire ride (when I wasn't getting violently carsick) reading Tolkien, whining that my sister was taking up too much room, and wishing



Susan O'Byrne

my parents would disappear.

My own offspring, on the other hand, have no idea how nice they have it. They pretty much put in their earbuds and checked out for rest of the day, leaving me alone with the interstate. One might think this was

lonely for me; au contraire. Thanks to technology I could ascertain the distance to the nearest Starbucks, order, pay for and pick up an enormous iced coffee (not forgetting a "pup cup" for Ollie) — all without interrupting my audiobook of "Travels With Charley," voiced by Gary Sinise. The kids barely noticed.

In these uncertain times, some things actually do remain constant. No matter how hard we try to avoid it, the result is inevitable: we will turn into our parents. Once I was in the driver's seat, I found myself compelled to point out every funny billboard and suggest, "Hey, let's see who'll be the first one to spot the St. Louis Arch!" This time, I won the contest.

We made it into Arizona unscathed. And I fell in love all over again with the desert southwest, vowing to move there and forswear the damp Midwest forever. Just to mess with me, though, Hinsdale had to turn around and have the prettiest autumn we've seen in years.

I'm not complaining; a picturesque fall is the least 2020 could do for us. It owes us, big time.

— Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So many reasons why Hinsdale is a great place to live

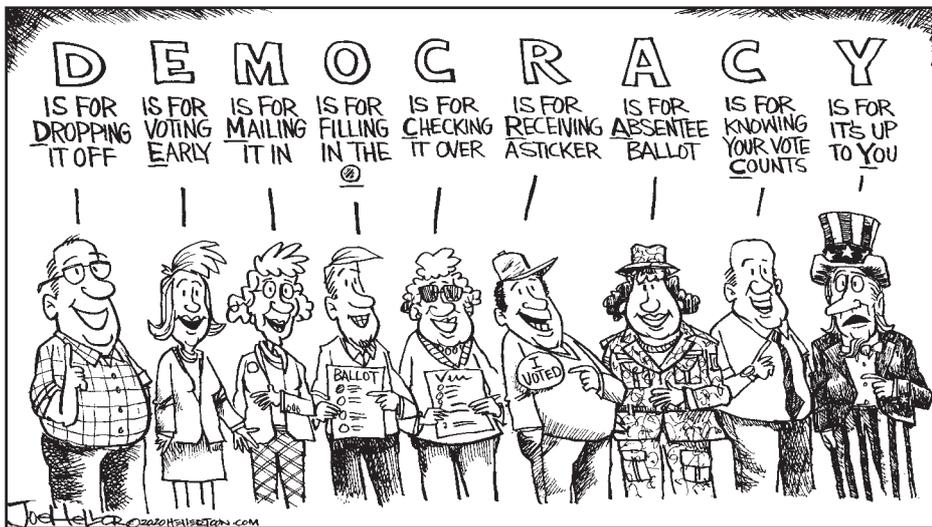
It takes a village.

We would like to profess our love and appreciation for our town! Having grown up here, I've benefited from many aspects of Hinsdale, and cherish wonderful memories like: buying candy at Jimmy's, French fries at Picadilly, making jewelry with Lavinia at Eye on Design, weighing ourselves on the big scale with the fortune at Barth's, mining for gold in the basement of the old bank building, buying chocolate doughnuts at Burtons, hardware at Soukup's, ribbons in the basement of Olsen's, 25 cent ice cream at Baskin & Robbins, shoes at the Shoe Tree, clothes at Schoen's, bikes at Hartley's, hot dogs at Zingelman's, working at Schweidler's and many more.

Raising a family here has been equally beneficial with neighbors who care and jump into action when

needed, whether it be a cup of flour, a babysitter or pulling leaves out of drains to help prevent flooding! We love our parks, Fourth of July parades, libraries and especially our downtown. Our favorite gifts come from King Keyser or Sweet William, our favorite walks start at Starbucks and eating in town is always a treat.

And after years of talking about writing a letter to profess our love and appreciation of someone or something in this town, it's the restaurants that pushed me to finally write. Two restaurants in particular — Baldinelli's and Giuliano's. Thank you to Tim and Chrissy for more than just great pizza! Thank you for being great humans and supporting our family in a truly kind and amazing way. It takes a village, with the young and the old, and we're so very grateful for our village and the people in it. — Meg Berger, Hinsdale



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OBITUARIES

Patti Conner

Patti Conner, 66, formerly of Clarendon Hills and Westmont, died Oct. 16, 2020, with her family by her side at Anthem Memory Care Harvester Place in Burr Ridge after a 10-year struggle with early onset Alzheimer's and progressive aphasia.

Patti was an engaged community member through her service at the Clarendon Hills Presbyterian Church and Stan's Village Cleaners family dry-cleaning business, which she co-owned. She was also involved in the sports and activities of her grandchildren. Despite having Alzheimer's, Patti pursued her love of travel and achieved her goal of stepping foot in all 50 states at age 63 on a family vacation to Maui, Hawaii.

She will be remembered as a nurturing, kind, caring and loving person whose proudest accomplishment was raising two successful boys.

She is survived by her husband, Robert D. Conner; her sons, Robb (Jessica) and Kevin (Beth); her five grandchildren; her brother, Ed (Kim) Justus; and her sister, Marj (David) Freese. She was preceded in death by her parents, Stanley and Lillian Justus.

Services are private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association online at <https://www.alz.org> or to ALC Palliative and Hospice Care, 477 E. Butterfield Road, Suite 400, Lombard, IL 60148.

Freda Belle Nordstrom

Freda Belle Nordstrom, 98, of Willowbrook, passed away from natural causes Oct. 8, 2020, after a long life well-lived.

Freda was born in Ozawkie, Kansas, in 1921 to Sherman and Bertha (nee Anderson) Michael, and was the fourth of six children. In addition to helping out on the farm, Freda liked quilting and played on her high school basketball team.

The day after Freda graduated from high school at the age of 17, she boarded a bus with \$50 in her pocket and moved to Washington, D.C., with her brother and sister-in-law. Here she went to secretarial school, and in the early days of World War II, accepted a full-time position as a secretary at the U.S. Treasury. Freda recounted frequently using her lunch break to purchase an apple and climb the stairs to the top of the Washington Monument to enjoy the view. She also led an active social life, and, during Amelia Earhart's rise to fame, reveled in the unique opportunity of flying over the nation's capital a number of times.

Freda met her husband, John W. Nordstrom, while working in Washington, and they were married in Kansas City in December of 1942. She was proud of the accomplishments of her three children and her grandchildren.

In addition to raising a family, Freda pursued a career as a real estate agent in Hinsdale and

Clarendon Hills, building a successful business with Thorsen Realty and later Coldwell Banker. Freda was also a deacon at Union Church in Hinsdale for several years.

Freda loved to travel to places near and far, such as Bishop Hill to see the Nordstrom family. She frequently attended her annual high school reunion in Ozawkie and went to Europe with John on several occasions. Later in life she looked forward to her annual trip to Hawaii with her long-time companion, Burt Barnard. She read the Chicago Tribune each morning, was a voracious reader of books, and was devoted to watching the Wheel of Fortune every evening.

Freda was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Nordstrom; her son-in-law, Richard Warnky; her grandson, John Richard Warnky; and her five siblings, Orville, Merle, Melvin, Elmer and Leila Delle.

She is survived by her three children, Jean Nordstrom Warnky, Peter J. Nordstrom and Steven B. Nordstrom of Hinsdale; and her five grandchildren, Suzanne and John Warnky, Sarah Nordstrom, and Katherine and Abigail Nordstrom.

Interment is private.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Burt J. Rot

Burt J. Rot, 90, of Darien, former longtime Hinsdale resident, died Oct. 19, 2020, at Seasons Hospice in Naperville.

He was born in 1929 in Oak Lawn to John and Gertrude Rot.

He was a graduate of Northeastern University and served in the US Army Corps of Engineers. He worked as a corporate accountant for Ball Corp Realtor. He was a long-term board member of Sawmill Creek Association and participating member of Willow Creek Church for 10 years. Very musically talented, Burt could play the piano, organ, accordion and drums. He loved life and lived it to the fullest with a positive attitude.

He is survived by his wife, Nelva Riley Rot; his siblings, Al (Susan), Bill (Marilee), Grace (late Bob) Shadle, Evelyn (late Larry) Johnson, Don (late Barbara) and Pearl (Harold) VanDahm, his sister-in-law, Laura (Earl) Anschicks; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his in-laws, James and Nelva Riley; and his siblings, Marcie David and John Jr. (Beverly).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the H Foundation for Cancer Research, 60 S. La Grange Road, La Grange, IL 60525.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Delores Laverne Seligmann

Delores Laverne Seligmann, 90, passed away peacefully Oct. 16, 2020, with her son at her side in Hinsdale.

Delores was born in 1930 in Chicago, where she grew up and graduated from Kelvyn Park High School. She raised her family in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her sons, Randal (Karen); Ronald, MD; Robert; and Rodney (Debra) of Hinsdale; her 10 grandchildren; and her two

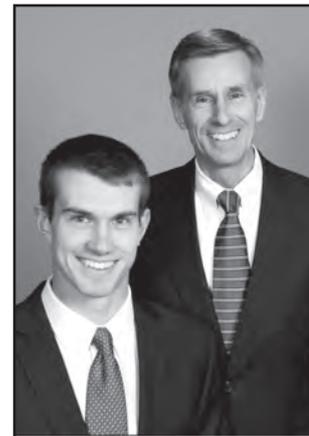
great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, Richard William; and her oldest son, Richard Allan.

Services and interment are private.

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DUANE FOLLMAN, CARDIOLOGIST

What should people know about high blood pressure?

The Halloween season brings blood-curdling sensory experiences aimed at momentarily spiking one's heart rate.

High blood pressure, on the other hand, presents potential health fears of a lasting kind, according to cardiologist Duane Follman of AMITA Health Medical Group Heart & Vascular in Hinsdale. And it's quite prevalent.

"Almost 45 percent of people have some level of hypertension," Follman remarked, using the other name for the condition.

Those arm cuffs everyone puts on at their annual checkups measure the force of the blood in the artery walls.

"The ideal blood pressure should be 120 over 80 or less," he said. The numbers represent systolic pressure, the force as one's heart beats, over diastolic pressure, the force between heartbeats.

Follman noted that medical experts have long debated the appropriate ranges for healthy

and unhealthy blood pressures. Generally, systolic readings above 130 and diastolic readings above 90 are considered hypertensive. But it can go undetected without testing.

"The most important thing about hypertension is it is a silent deterioration of your heart and body," he said. "The heart muscle has to beat harder and it gets thicker. You don't want thick heart muscle because then the chambers get smaller.

"By the time you start having symptoms in your 60s, 70s and 80s, it's permanent damage," he added.

Precipitating factors in high blood pressure are obesity, diet and lack of exercise.

"Our sodium intake is high and our activity level is less," he said. "If you're overweight and eating a lot of salty foods, you're going to increase your risk of hypertension."

Steps to mitigate high blood pressure include losing weight, eating more grains and fruits, limiting alcohol consumption and engaging in physical activity.

"A 10 percent weight loss will cause a marked reduction in blood pressure," he said. "Get 150 minutes a week of activity in, whether, walking, running, swimming, gardening or something that just increases your

body's activity in a way that you're most comfortable doing."

The belief that stress is a contributor is a misconception.

"Stress is not a direct cause of hypertension since, in most cases, it's short-term — unless stress leads you to a bad lifestyle. It's what you do with the stress that's really the key."

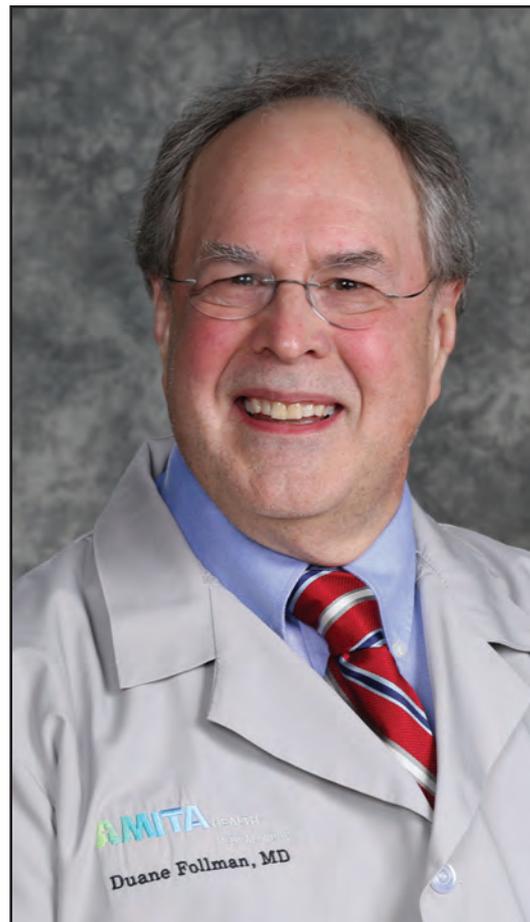
Other health risks associated with hypertension are strokes, heart attacks and even kidney damage. Follman said the majority of obese people are in danger of suffering from high blood pressure and would be well-served to purchase their own blood pressure cuff.

"Keep a blood pressure log. Once a week measure your pressure during quiescence" or inactivity, he advised. That's because a simple event like stubbing one's toe can spike blood pressure and give a false reading.

Treating blood pressure will not make you feel better, he said, reiterating that the effects are not reversible. But early detection is the key to prevention.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, hypertension is silent. By the time it manifests itself, it's too late."

— by Ken Knutson



Dr. Duane Follman said he treats a lot of patients with high blood pressure, or hypertension, in his cardiology practice. Because the condition can go undetected, he advises people to check their blood pressure at least annually, watch their weight and diet, and exercise regularly. (photo courtesy of AMITA Health)

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GOOD NEWS

D181 STAFF EARN ISBE AWARDS

Four staff members in Community Consolidated District 181 were honored among some 100 educators statewide recognized by the Illinois State Board of Education in its 2021 Teacher of the Year and Those Who Excel categories.

Classroom teacher Carrie Fitzgerald earned a meritorious service award. She is an early childhood education teacher for the special education class in the D181 Neighborhood Preschool.

Lisa Hendrix received an award of excellence for administrators. She is a pupil service administrator at Elm and Prospect schools.

Maureen Laschober earned a meritorious service award for student support personnel. She is a speech-language pathologist at The Lane School.

Daisy Fulgencio earned a meritorious service award for educational service personnel. She is the head daytime custodian at Walker School.

Those Who Excel honors individuals who have made significant contributions to Illinois' public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools. Awards are presented in five categories (school administrator, student support personnel, educational service personnel, community volunteer and teams) and on three levels (excellence, meritorious service and recognition).

Nomination materials are evaluated by a selection com-

mittee comprised of individuals who represent a variety of educational organizations.

VIRTUAL AUTUMN AFFAIR A SUCCESS

The Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation raised more than \$358,000 at its first-ever Virtual Autumn Affair Gala on Sept. 12. Nearly 300 individuals registered for the event, which is the foundation's largest fundraiser of the year and supports Elmhurst Hospital programs and services that directly impact patients.

This year's Autumn Affair featured an exciting auction, fun with an interactive Photo Booth and an engaging live after-party with The DJ Firm.

Participants also had an opportunity to make a \$100 contribution to the EMH Foundation "Share the Gift of Hope" campaign to fund a permanent daffodil Garden of Hope that will serve as a visual reminder of hope, resiliency and a celebration of life on the Elmhurst Hospital Main Campus.

STUDENTS EARN DEGREE, HONORS

Sean Neveril earned his bachelor's degree in professional writing from Miami University during the 2020 summer semester.

These Hinsdale students have been named to the dean's list for the spring 2020 semester.

- Rachel Distler, Biola University
- Connor Dunne, Seton Hall University

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Family's 'flatables' make Halloween fun



Ziggy Siedlecki and his caregiver, Jules Valle, check out the Martin family's decorations at 218 E. Walnut St. There's plenty to see across the street at 215 E. Walnut St., as well, including a matching 12-foot skeleton. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Mom and dad just as enthusiastic as 3 1/2-year-old son about decorating front yard

By Pamela Lannom
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The Martin family at 218 E. Walnut St. decorated their house for Halloween for the first time last year. You wouldn't know it from looking at the yard, which is home to a host of inflatable figures — and a 12-foot skeleton.

Chris and his wife, Erica, started looking for new decorations right after Labor Day.

"We went into Home Depot and they were just starting to put out their Halloween stuff," Chris Martin said. "A week later when we came back we saw the giant skeletons there, but they were already sold out and you couldn't buy them anywhere. My wife embarked on a mission to find it."

Erica found two at a Home Depot in Florida, but the store wouldn't ship them. She found two more in Colorado Springs, about an hour drive from her uncle, who lives in Denver.

"He drove to pick it up," Martin explained. "It just so happens her cousin, who lives in Indiana, was visiting (the uncle in Denver), so he drove it back to Indiana and then he drove it back here and dropped it off."

Don't look for the second skeleton in the family's yard. It's across the street at 215 W. Walnut St. While some have described the houses as having dueling decorations, it's really a collaborate effort, Martin said, and one that has brought the neighbors closer.

"It's been a terrific, great thing for both of us," he added.

The Martins moved to Hinsdale in December of 2016, just one month before their son Thane was born. He is their main source of inspiration, his dad said.

"There's that change that happens where you just naturally kind of think about things that would make them happy and laugh and have fun," Martin said, acknowledging that Thane was skittish around the headless horseman last year and took some time to warm up to the skeleton this year.

"It's really enjoyable to see the neighbors come by," he said, noting that Thane often waves visitors over, saying, "Come see my 'flatables!'"

The only drawback is that installation does require some time.

"I've declared Oct. 1 the National Inflatables Holiday," Martin said. "I took work off and I set them up. There's a lot of work that goes into

the planning of where to put them all, especially when you get new ones. The first time we put them up, there's usually a rearranging that happens."

He does get an assist from his lawn guy, who buries the electric cords and helps him re-stake the sculptures.

Martin is enamored with his new skeleton — especially given the efforts it took to acquire it — but he's also partial to the cat that spans the walkway.

"That I would say is the favorite because my son loves running through it," he said. "A lot of people like the train because it's really colorful."

Martin said he and his family enjoy driving through town and seeing all the decorations people put up.

"Everybody has different styles. I guess ours is sort of overload," he said with a laugh.

Halloween will be over at midnight Saturday, but that doesn't mean Martin's yard, or the one across the street, will be free of inflatables until next Oct. 1.

"The collaboration is continuing on Christmas," he said. "You just might see 18-foot matching snowmen in the yards."

Other spooky sites

Several residents in town have put up some pretty impressive Halloween decorations this year.

We found these on a drive around town last week:



Towering jack-o-lantern, 15 W. Birchwood Road



Creepy clowns, 307 N. County Line Road



Bone-chilling buccaneers, 628 S. Monroe St.



This is the final week to enjoy the scarecrows stationed around Meadow Lake at Morton Arboretum. See the Fallapalooza listing on Page 38 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Illinois Prairie Weavers

Nov. 10
<https://www.illinoisprairieweavers.org/programs>

The Illinois Prairie Weavers welcomes guest lecturer Joan Sheridan, textile conservator for the Henry Ford Museum, for this online program. She will bring vintage textiles from her extensive personal collection and explain why they are her favorites. The guild welcomes visitors and is open to anyone interested in weaving. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Darby English with Ayanah Moor

Nov. 10
<https://www.atthemac.org>

As part of the College of DuPage's Visiting Artist Series, Darby English, professor of art history and director of the Scherer Center for the Study of American Culture at the University of Chicago, will hold an online conversation with Ayanah Moor, a Chicago artist. Through her paintings, prints, drawings and perfor-

mance, Moor operates within a visual field where notions of blackness and gender identity take shape. She utilizes existing material and cultural artifacts to generate alternative histories, often repositioning the subject as a corrective gesture or to create counter-narratives. Time: 1 p.m.

■ Beginner's Nature Art Workshops: Drawing Fall Leaves

Nov. 14
 Thornhill Education Center
 Morton Arboretum
 4100 Route 53, Lisle
 (630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Create a drawing of a delicate fall leaf with only a pencil in this introductory workshop on nature art. Learn the basics under the encouraging guidance of an instructor. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$46. RR, MD

AUDITION CALL

■ Holiday Extravaganza

Nov. 1
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com/holiday-extravaganza>

Aspiring actors in fourth grade through high school are invited to try out for this show by preparing a cheery holiday song or upbeat musical theater song of about 60-90 seconds in length. Participants should bring an accompanying track with no vocals on their phone, iPod or tablet. A dance audition will be taught at the session, and readings from the script may take place. Rehearsals will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Casts will be split up for social distancing. Performances will be held Dec. 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20. Hours: one-hour time slots available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost: \$300 plus costume fees.

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114 S. Washington St.
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

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■ **Café la Fortuna**

46 Village Place
(630) 537-1586
<https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com>

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7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ **Casa Margarita**

25 E. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 455-9000
<https://www.casamargarita.com>

Outdoor dining, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ **Egg Harbor**

777 N. York Road
(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash available. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Fontano's Subs**

9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891
Delivery, takeout and pickup available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ **Fuller House**

35 E. First St.

(630) 568-5466
<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

Outdoor dining in heated tent, takeout, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash and Uber Eats available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ **Giuliano's Ristorante**

40 Village Place
(630) 734-1500
<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

Outdoor dining in heated tent, regular or noncontact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ **Hua Ting**

777 N. York Road
(630) 789-0505
<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

Takeout available. Hours: 11:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, closed Tuesdays.

■ **Il Poggiolo**

8 E. First St.

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p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Page's Restaurant**

26 1/2 E. First St.
(630) 323-9058
<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

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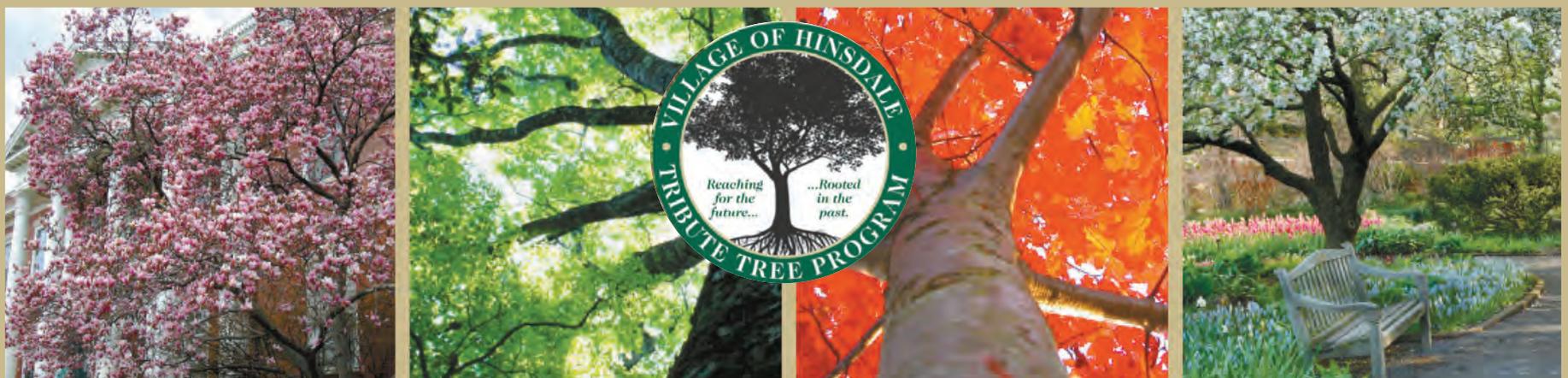
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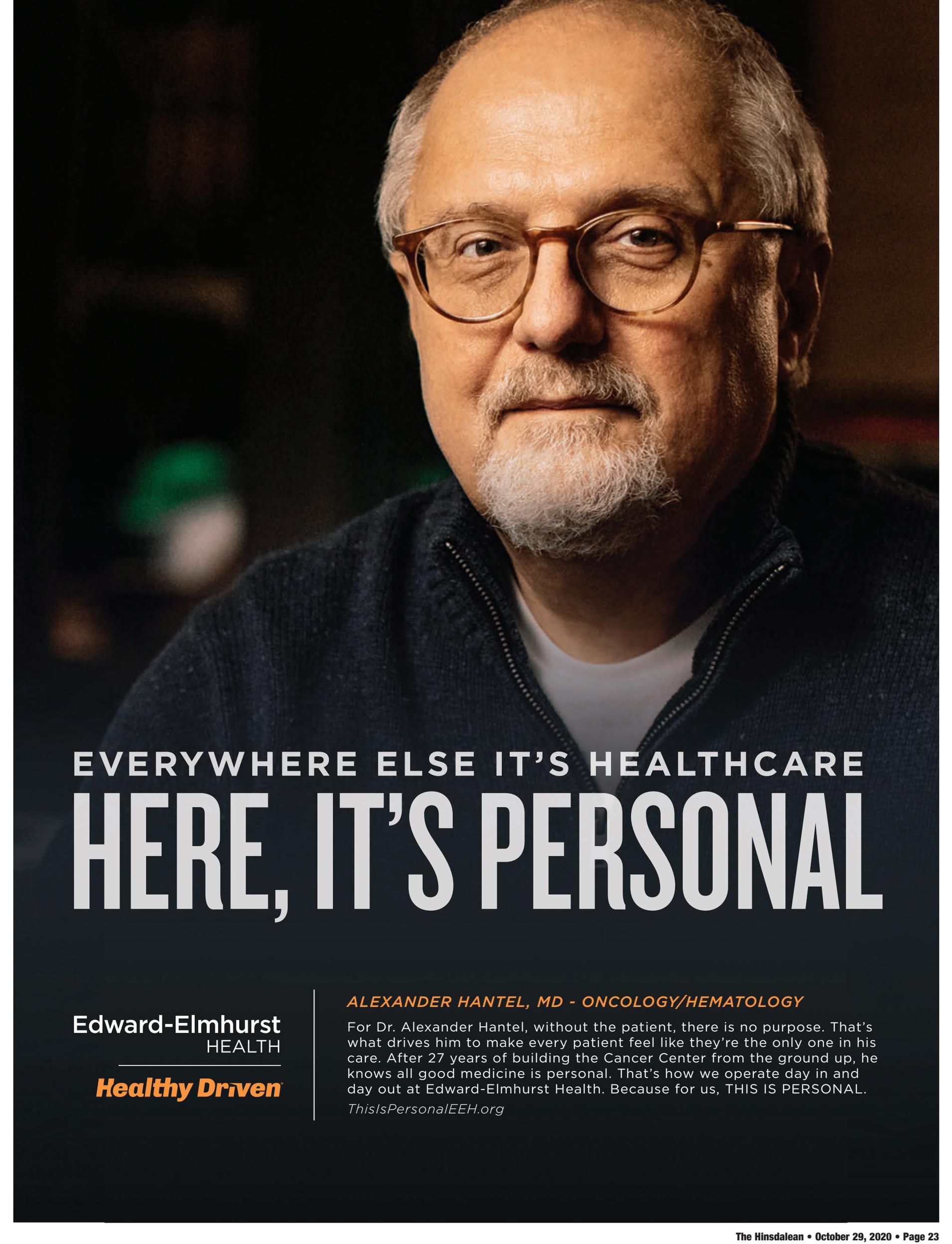
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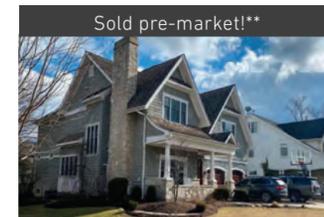
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■ YiaYia's Cafe

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FAMILY FUN

■ Month of Zook

Saturdays in October
Zook Home and Studio
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>

Join Hinsdale Historical Society members at the Zook Studio at KLM for exterior home tours, a scavenger hunt and membership information. Enjoy the beauty of this local architect's work in a beautiful park setting. Time: noon to 2 p.m.

■ Take-and-Make "Thank You" Flag Craft

Nov. 7
Cantigny Parking Lot 5
1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Since World War I, families have hung flags in their windows with stars representing relatives serving in the military. Families are invited to continue this tradition by picking up a complimentary

window hanging craft kit to make at home (while supplies last). A donation to the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans is suggested. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Corn Harvest

Weekends through Nov. 22
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 876-5900

Experience life as a field hand as while helping to harvest this year's corn crop by hand alongside historic horse-drawn equipment. Learn about the importance of corn to farmers in the 1890s and today. This fall's harvest will feed Kline Creek Farm's livestock throughout the year, and provide the seed for next spring's planting. The program is for ages 2 and older; those under 18 must with an adult. Participants must wear masks that cover the nose and mouth. Time: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Red, White and Blues fundraiser

Ongoing
<https://www.redwhiteandblues.org>

Due to the pandemic, this fundraiser for Operation Support Our Troops-America is online this year, and active-duty military and their families need assistance. Donate to help them continue serving and know they are not forgotten. The live event will return in October 2021.

■ Sudden cardiac arrest fundraiser

Through October
<https://www.facebook.com/just1mikeb>

October is Sudden Cardiac Arrest awareness month and is also the birthday month of Michael Brindley, a Hinsdale Central student who suffered a sudden cardiac death in 2016 at age 17. The just1mike foundation created in his honor is holding a Facebook fundraiser this month asking for donations of \$21 (to match the age Michael would be turning), or other amount, to help raise awareness and increase survival rates of Sudden Cardiac Arrest in teens and young adults through training,

screenings and education.

■ Blood drive

Nov. 5
Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(800) 786-4483
<https://www.versiti.org/IL>
Schedule a donation to help those in need of blood transfusions. The COVID-19 Antibody Test will be performed on all donations, and donors will receive a pair of their favorite home team socks (while supplies last). A photo ID is required. Hours: 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. RR

■ Books & Brunch

Nov. 10
<https://www.alcw.org>
Assistance League Chicagoland West will livestream its annual fundraiser program, featuring author Gloria Chao, Chicago Tribune theatre critic Chris Jones and author Sonati Dev. Former broadcast journalist and author Andrea Thome will moderate. Books with personalized autographs can be purchased online. The event also includes a silent auction, raffles and a marketplace. Tickets must be reserved by Nov. 6. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$50, \$75 per couple. RR

■ DuPage Foundation Spotlight Ball

Nov. 14
<https://www.e.givesmart.com/events/hTr>
Join this virtual experience to shine a spotlight the community's needs and how each person can make an enormous impact. The evening will include a happy hour, a brief program, virtual paddle raise, online auction and more. For an additional contribution, be a DuPage Delights Attendee and celebrate with goods and wine from businesses throughout the county. Gather up to 10 for special evening with catered food and wine or deliver Delights Boxes to five households and gather virtually. The RSVP deadline is Nov. 6. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$100, \$500 for DuPage Delights. RR

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<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 8 and older and their families can learn the basics of attack and defense as well as strategies that create the foundation of a fencing game. Each class will have instruction and bouts. The class is taught by Fencing Sports Club and is for beginners and advanced fencers. Due to COVID-19, fencers must rent equipment for the session or purchase their own basic set. Call the club at (630) 678-0035 for details. Time: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. for advanced, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for beginners. Cost: \$60. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Thanksgiving Gratitude Walk**
Nov 16 & 20
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566

<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Celebrate Thanksgiving on a gentle 1-mile stroll that includes five guided gratitude meditation pauses with time for personal reflection. Between meditations, learn about nature in the surrounding preserve. Participants must wear a mask. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Times: 2 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Gathering Around the Table: Food Talks for Cancer**
Nov. 7, 10-13
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
Join this exciting week of virtual nutrition events designed to promote a whole food, plant-based, cancer-fighting diet. Special guest and presenter Bryant Terry, a James Beard Award-winning chef, educator and author of the newly published "Vegetable Kingdom," kicks off the week at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 with a personal presentation and

interview, breaking down the fundamentals of delicious plant-based cooking and the importance of eating whole foods to live a healthful life. A series of related talks will be given by other speakers Nov. 10-13; see the website above for a full schedule. The program is open to anyone affected by cancer. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **CTWS Unstaged**
Through Dec 17
Theatre of Western Springs
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>
The Children's Theatre of Western Springs is offering several programs for young thespians, including weekly online classes utilizing games, exercises, activities, instruction, Q&A and other methods. Small group coaching is offered for students who want to grow in a specific area, challenge themselves or get more individualized coaching. Three virtual shows will be performed via Zoom: "Elves" for kindergartners through

fourth-graders, "Superheroes" or kids in fourth grade through high school and "It's a Wonderful (Western Springs Life)" for all ages (this show is a co-production with the adult TWS and will follow a different format, schedule and be a filmed performance). Students will be assigned a role and characters and work with their director. Shows will be performed several times during the weekend of Dec. 18-20. Questions? Send an email to cd@theatrewesternsprings.com.

■ **Virtual Origami and Paper Craft**
Nov. 2-6
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 9-11 will learn to make beautiful creations from just a piece of paper in this KidzToPros program. An instructor will lead kids through the creation of fantastic origami art with increasing complexity, including origami-enhanced media for sending one-of-a-kind notes and

letters. Participants will need paper, pencils, coloring supplies and scissors/tape/glue. Colored paper is optional. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$89. RR

■ **Young Rembrandts: Dinosaur Dynasty**
Saturdays, Nov. 7-21
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-10 will use a step-by-step method of shapes and lines to create impressive and frame-worthy dinosaurs in varied styles, including realistic, graphic and cartoon. Kids will use colored pencils, Sharpies and markers to bring the dinosaurs alive with color and humor. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$36. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **Talking about Health Care Wishes Before a Crisis**
Nov. 5
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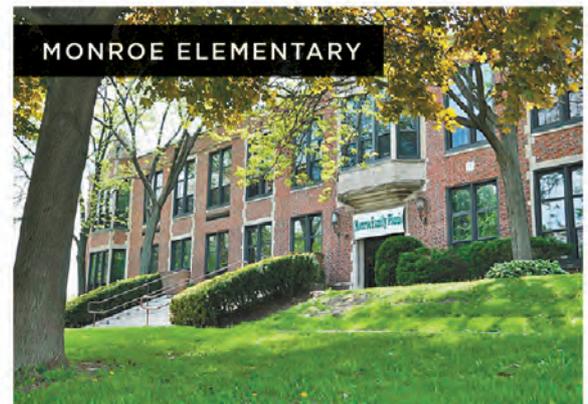
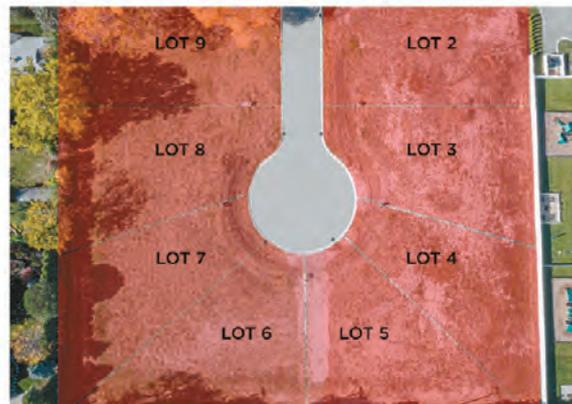
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<https://www.journeycare.org>
Seniors are invited to join this webinar, sponsored by JourneyCare, to think about planning for one's finances, health care and legacy in order to be prepared when the time comes to act on these decisions. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

■ **Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World**
Nov. 17
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

In this Zoom webinar, New York Times best-selling author and science writer David Epstein will show that at every stage of life — from children in grade school, to fresh college grads trying to find their way, to mid-career professionals in need of change — generalists triumph as the world around them becomes increasingly specialized. The webinar is presented by the Community Speaker Series, District 86 & District 181; it will also be recorded and made available only to those who register. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ **Kitchen Tech: Making Your Kitchen Smarter**
Nov. 18

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
From smart appliances to intelligent kitchen gadgets, join this Zoom meeting to learn about the benefits that a smart kitchen can provide and if it is worth the extra cost. Include an email address when registering to receive the online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ **'Heavenly Harp & Beautiful Brass: A French Connection'**
Through Nov. 6
<http://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>

Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra audience favorite principal harp Janelle Lake will be the featured soloist in a video on demand of Ravel's magical "Introduction and Allegro." She will be joined by music director Stephen Alltop in Grandjany's Aria in Classic Style for Harp and Organ. Complementing the shimmering delicacy of the harp will be works for brass by Dukas and Gottschalk. Listeners get access to the video with a ticket purchase. Tickets: \$28, \$25 for seniors.

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■ **Maple Street Mixers: Jackbox Game Night**

Nov. 4
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

This spirited virtual game night will feature play by Chicago developer Jackbox Games. Participants need an Internet connection, an email address, a Zoom-enabled

device and a second device to access the game using a web browser. Computer users may access both Zoom and the Jackbox game without a second device. Questions? Email Mike Oetting at moetting@hinsdalelibrary.info. Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ **Buddy's Place storytime**

Tuesdays through Nov. 10
(708) 995-3750
<https://us02web.zoom.us/>

meeting/register/tZYIcu6vpj8r-G9yU5QoLVXQV8ZrT4ZHuxp5j
Children grieving a loss are invited to join this weekly storytime and discussion followed by an activity for participants to do at home. Time: 4:30 to 5 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Drive-by Día de los Muertos**
Nov. 1
Camera Park

101 E Fullerton Ave., Glendale Heights
<https://www.atthemac.org>
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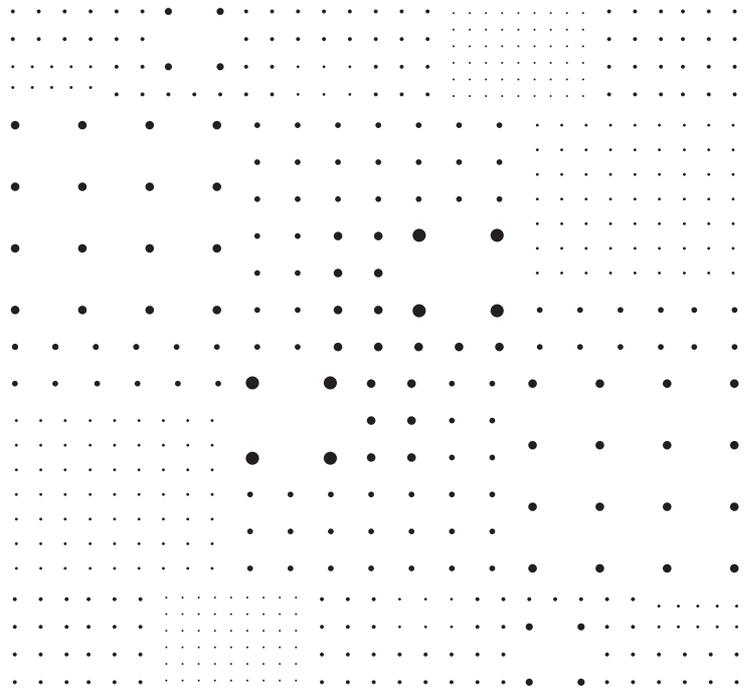
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Oliver is a handsome pit bull terrier mix who was rescued from Hurricane Laura and is looking for his forever home with kids 8 and older. He's a sweet 2-year-old Southern boy whose adoption fee was donated by a generous donor. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdale-humane-society.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



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music and directed to the ofrendas — altars consisting of offerings made to welcome those who have passed, dedicated to Frida Kahlo and victims of COVID-19 — as well as locations where they can drop off their donation items, including nonperishable food items and diapers and baby wipes for the county's Latino community. Donors will receive tasty candy treats. Hours: 4 to 6 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ **Tales From the Tombstones**
Nov. 5
Salt Creek Club/Bronswood Cemetery
830 N. Madison St., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>
Come explore the lives of the residents of Bronswood Cemetery, hearing stories that shine a light on the people who made the area what it is today. Tours will leave from The Salt Creek Club and end with spooky refreshments and bites, and story swapping of

deceased loved ones in honor of the Day of the Dead. Tours are limited to 40 people. The registration deadline is Nov. 4. Questions can be sent to events@HinsdaleHistory.org. Times: tours start at 6 and 7 p.m. Cost: \$34 per person. RR

WEE ONES

■ **Budding Naturalists**
Nov. 6
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 4-6 can take a closer look at nature and local wildlife through sketching, hiking, collecting, open play and more. This is a drop-off program and children should be dressed for the outdoors (weather permitting). Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$19. RR

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■ Mayslake by Moonlight

Oct. 29
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds and discover the urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief while learning about the property's history. Masks are required. This program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ Virtual Halloween Costume Pageant

Oct. 30-Nov. 1
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/costume-pageant>

The McAninch Arts Center at the College of DuPage will broadcast its first virtual Halloween costume pageant for kids and pets on its Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/atthemac> beginning at noon Oct. 30. It is available for viewing throughout the weekend.

■ Virtual Teen Game Night — Werewolf

Oct. 31
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Participants in grades six to 12 will use their wits to discover who is secretly a werewolf before time runs out. Provide an email address during registration to receive an invitation. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

■ Spooky, Slithery and Slimy

Oct. 31
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

In honor of Halloween, virtually meet a few of the most misunderstood creatures that call Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center their home in this Facebook live event. Time: 11 a.m.

■ Fall Hike

Oct. 31
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Enjoy a refreshing trail hike, winding through the woodlands and prairie. Participants must wear masks and practice physical

distancing. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Full Moon Night Hike

Oct. 31
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

The moon will be the guide during this search for creepy, crawly, nocturnal creatures on this 1-mile adventure.

Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 6:30 p.m. RR

■ Scarecrow Trail

Through Nov. 1
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Take a stroll around Meadow Lake to view scarecrows created by local scout

troops and school groups. Cost: arboretum admission is \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$10 for children 2 to 17, free for kids younger than 2. MD

■ 'Madmen & Prisoners: Two Tales by Poe'

Through Nov. 1
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
(630) 986-8067

This 27-minute streaming video contains two excerpts from First Folio Theatre's

production of The Madness of Edgar Allan Poe: "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Pit and the Pendulum," which were recorded live during a 2018 performance. An email link and password to access the video will be sent when tickets are reserved. Cost: Tickets are available on a pay-what-you-can basis.

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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-05-20 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief from the floor area ratio (FAR) and total lot coverage requirements set forth in Section 3-110(E)(2) and Section 3-110(G) to lawfully enlarge a sunroom. The request is for an increase of 96' square feet. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **448 East Fourth Street**, Hinsdale, Illinois, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-222-007-0000 445 Woodside, Hinsdale, IL 60521 (Parcel 1):
Permanent Index Number 09-12-222-008-0000 448 East Fourth Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521 (Parcel 2 & 3):

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PARCEL 1:
 THE NORTH 100 FEET OF LOT 2 (MEASURED PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE THEREOF), EXCEPT THE EAST 170 FEET THEREOF, AND THE EAST ½ OF VACATED OAKWOOD PLACE LYING WEST OF AND ADJOINING THERETO, IN BLOCK 9 OF W. ROBBINS PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH ½ OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ AND THE NORTH ½ OF THE NORTH ½ OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 12, 1871 AS DOCUMENT 14048, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL 2:
 LOT 2 IN OWNER'S RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 1 AND THE EAST 170 FEET OF THE NORTH 100 FEET OF LOT 2 (AS MEASURED PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE) OF BLOCK 9 OF W. ROBBINS PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH ½ OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ AND THE NORTH ½ OF THE NORTH ½ OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 16, 1948 AS DOCUMENT 547307, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL 3:
 THAT PART OF VACATED OAKWOOD PLACE LYING WEST OF AND ADJOINING LOT 2 IN OWNER'S RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 1 AND THE EAST 170 FEET OF THE NORTH 100 FEET OF LOT 2 (AS MEASURED PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE) OF BLOCK 9 OF W. ROBBINS PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH ½ OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ AND THE NORTH ½ OF THE NORTH ½ OF THE SOUTH EAST ¼ OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 16, 1948 AS DOCUMENT 547307, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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ADDITION TO HINSDALE; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 125.00 FEET AND THE CHORD OF WHICH EXTENDS FROM SAID NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN OWNERS'S RESUBDIVISION OF PART OF BLOCK 9 IN W. ROBBINS PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, A DISTANCE OF 26.66 FEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID CURVE A DISTANCE OF 100.00 FEET TO SAID NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 2 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 2 EXTENDED WEST A DISTANCE OF 35.25 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 69 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 12 SECONDS AS MEASURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT WITH THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE A DISTANCE OF 63.05 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 1 EXTENDED EASTERLY; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY A DISTANCE OF 111.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BEING THOSE PORTIONS OF VACATED OAKWOOD PLACE DESCRIBED ON THE PUBLIC ROAD RIGHT OF WAY PLAT OF VACATION, AS DOCUMENT R75-24211 RECORDED ON THE 29TH DAY OF MAY 1975, AS PARCEL 3

At said public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said appeal and application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, or other special approvals to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

DATED: October 23, 2020

/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
Village Manager

Published: The Hinsdalean,
October 29, 2020.

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CERTIFICATE NO. 77817 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 7, 2020 wherein the business firm of

PATRICIA PALERMINI DBA PALMI & D'OFIO

Located at 240 E. Ogden Avenue, Suite 108, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Patricia Palermini, 1227 W. Flournoy Street, Chicago, IL. 60607

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 7th day of October, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF DUPAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Case No: 2020MR000915 FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on December 3, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Miriam Emma Fife to that of Miriam Emma Leya, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: October 19, 2020 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Miriam Fife, Petitioner.

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CERTIFICATE NO. 77813 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 5, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lives within us.

Henry David Thoreau

There comes a time when people get tired of being pushed out of the glittering sunlight of life's July and left standing amid the piercing chill of an alpine November.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Unlike a drop of water which loses its identity when it joins the ocean, man does not lose his being in the society in which he lives. Man's life is independent. He is born not for the development of the society alone, but for the development of his self. B. R. Ambedka



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 CRACKER SPREAD
 - 5 EASTER ENTREE
 - 8 "THE THIN MAN" DOG
 - 12 VERVE
 - 13 PAST
 - 14 USE SCISSORS
 - 15 SUDDEN TEMPERATURE DROP
 - 17 - CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN
 - 18 DUELER'S ALLY
 - 19 PASS BY
 - 21 WATCH CHAIN
 - 22 FOOLISH
 - 23 ANDREWS OR EDWARDS, FOR EX.
 - 26 PATH
 - 28 GAGGLE MEMBERS
 - 31 CONKS OUT
 - 33 JOKE
 - 35 PAINT CRUDELY
 - 36 "YES WE CAN" MAN
 - 38 OFF-TATTOOED WORD
 - 40 KAN. NEIGHBOR
 - 41 MR. GINGRICH
 - 43 TEAR
 - 45 CURVY-HORNED ANTELOPE
 - 47 TIME OF THE MAMMOTHS
 - 51 CHURLISH ONE
 - 52 GUIDING PRINCIPLE
 - 54 NOT WORKING
 - 55 UNDER THE WEATHER
 - 56 TAKEOUT PHRASE
 - 57 START A GARDEN
 - 58 NUTRITIONAL QTY.
 - 59 HEALTH CENTERS

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- DOWN**
- 1 CHEST MUSCLES, FOR SHORT
 - 2 LOTION ADDITIVE
 - 3 BODY POWDER
 - 4 THE -- THE LINE
 - 5 PURSE
 - 6 KHAN TITLE
 - 7 MOTORIZED BIKE
 - 8 EMBARRASSED
 - 9 CRISP-POD LEGUME
 - 10 SUPERMARKET STACK
 - 11 CHURCH SECTION
 - 16 WINTER FORECAST
 - 20 DRAG ALONG
 - 23 COMMOTION
 - 24 LITTLE WHITE LIE
 - 25 TALL THIN PERSON
 - 27 THANKSGIVING VEGGIE
 - 29 SEEK DAMAGES
 - 30 "CHICAGO" LYRICIST
 - 32 SLANDERED
 - 34 APE
 - 37 PIERCING TOOL
 - 39 CINDERELLA'S HORSES, REALLY
 - 42 LONG-SNOUTED CRITTER
 - 44 NUISANCES
 - 45 WADING BIRD
 - 46 FASHION
 - 48 ON
 - 49 INFATUATED
 - 50 CUPID'S ALIAS
 - 53 ANTIQUATED

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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		8	7					2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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PUZZLE CARD

fig. 1

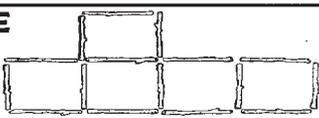
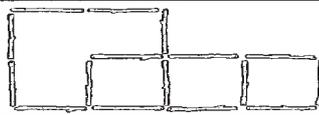


fig. 2



LAY OUT 16 STICKS, as shown in figure 1, and challenge your friends to move two of them to new positions so that four squares will be formed. Figure 2 gives our solution.

'EAR' TODAY, 'CORN' TOMORROW! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all contain an EAR. Use the following definitions:

1. Ear (given).
2. Rip Van Winkle had one.
3. Starts off as grit.
4. Related to a straight line.
5. Secondhand knowledge.
6. All gas cars have them.
7. A well-known flavoring.

1. EAR
2. _EAR_
3. _EAR_
4. _ _EAR
5. _EAR_ _
6. _EAR_ _ _
7. _ _EAR_ _ _



Answers: 1. Ear (given). 2. Ear (given). 3. Pearl. 4. Linear. 5. Hearsay. 6. Gearbox. 7. Spearmint.

S	4	7	1	3	5	7	8	6	9	A
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	2	5	9	7	4	6	7	3	8	

HOROSCOPES

November 2020 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
New interests may capture your attention, Capricorn. Study different countries and their cultures to learn more about the world. Then plan future trips to an inspiring locale.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Be prepared for some news at work, Aries. There may be a change in the hierarchy or another management change. Stay calm, as this could bode well.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may find yourself drawn into online activities or a new hobby that you never previously considered. This may awaken a new interest in you and liven things up.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Take a greater interest in movies, music or entertainment, Libra. It is always good to broaden your horizons. Plus, this will give you new subject matter for conversations.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may be at a crossroads in your life that has you wondering what the next step may be. Take advantage of increased online educational possibilities.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, someone new may come into your life and you could be completely enamored. This may be a romantic interest, or someone who simply understands your way of thinking.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, take a few moments this week to examine your finances. Spend time looking at recurring payments and where you can cut. Opt for a new form of recordkeeping.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you may have a strong urge to do something exciting or adventurous. You might want to book a spontaneous trip or ride a roller coaster.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if you have been pondering a reason to move, now may be the time to really put a plan into action. Start researching neighborhoods.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
While technology already is ever-present in your life, this week you may be introduced to a new form of technology in your home or place of work.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Strange developments may infiltrate your normally ordered schedule, Virgo. Even though situations may be outside of your wheelhouse, keep an open mind about all possibilities.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
An unexpected career opportunity could be coming your way, Sagittarius. It's okay to be nervous, but focus more on the possibilities for advancement and excitement.

SPORTS

Swimmers rewrite record books

Continued from Page 46

Her bounty includes all three categories for the 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke and 200 IM. In the last, Pickering's blistering time of 1:01.63 in the conference meet earned her a spot at the Toyota US Open next month in Indianapolis.

Senior diver Roslyn Tischke was the sectional champ with 474.9 points and earlier this year set the 11 dives pool record of 440.75. Freshman Burley Bokos won the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 5:04.66.

Bokos admitted to being surprised at the result, knowing her freshman counterpart at Downers North was a tough rival.

"I had no idea I was going to win it. I've always competed against her and we've always been so close together,"

she said. The time also realized her season goal of going under 5:05.

Barber praised Bokos' maturity for "kind of showing the state what she's capable of."

Because of the safety restrictions, swimmers waited in the gymnasium until their event but were able to watch their teammates on spotty livestream.

"I just wish that we could be on deck cheering for our teammates," Bokos said. "We usually couldn't tell how anyone was doing until they came back."

Sophomore Carrie Kramer actually set varsity and sophomore records in the 100 breaststroke in her heat at the conference meet, marks that were subsequently broken by Pickering. Kramer, who placed second in the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM on Saturday,

said not having cheering teammates on deck and fans in the stands was "weird."

"You had to get yourself excited because usually you can rely on your friends (to give you a boost) and now it's different," she observed.

Schneider said that feeling of isolation brought the team closer together.

"We had to be our own fans to cheer us on even more to get us going. It definitely changed our perspective on being a team and being a teammate," she remarked.

Quinones said time spent with her teammates amidst social distancing will stick with her.

"It was just nice to get to be with everyone. I don't usually like early morning practice, but it was always the highlight of my day, what I looked forward to in my day," she said.

Barber said his heart breaks for his seniors like Quinones and Tischke, who do not get to experience a final state meet, but he's happy they both made the record board.

"We would definitely have represented Hinsdale Central very well (at state)," he said, citing the team's remarkable depth.

He praised the team's unyielding desire to compete while complying faithfully with COVID-19 protocols. With so many coming back next year, the question is how many more records can they shatter?

"Many of the girls are underclassmen, so they may get another chance," Barber said. "They're not content unless they're improving. They clearly showed that they can overcome some pretty steep obstacles and still improve."



Sophomore Kendall Pickering swims in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard backstroke events, both of which she won with new Central pool record times. (Jim Slonoff photos)

RESULTS

Cross country, boys

Oct. 24 @ IHSA sectional

V places 2nd with 48 points

Watcke, 2nd, 14:54.84

Revord, 9th, 15:19.33

Ley, 10th, 15:32.22

Mekla, 13th, 15:38.17

Gamboa, 14th, 15:42.49

Oct. 17 @ WSC

Silver meet

V places 3rd with 55 points

Watcke, 3rd, 14:58.3

Ley, 7th, 15:16.75

Revord, 11th, 15:32.15

Mekla, 13th, 15:33.62

Miller, 21st, 15:52.59

Cross country, girls

Oct. 24 @ IHSA sectional

V places 3rd with 70

points

McCabe, 2nd, 17:43.95

Fischer, 4th, 18:06.1

McDonnell, 15th, 18:43.5

Milligan, 23rd, 19:34.04

Brorson, 26th, 19:39.2

Oct. 17 @ WSC

Silver meet

V places 5th with 110 points

Fischer, 8th, 17:49

McCabe, 12th, 18:16

McDonnell, 25th, 19:01

Brorson, 32nd, 19:23

Terry, 33rd, 19:24

Swimming, girls

Oct. 24 @ IHSA sectional

V places 1st with 246 points (all listed would be state qualifiers)

200-yard IM

Pickering, 1st, 2:03.32

Kramer, 2nd, 2:06.61

50-yard freestyle

Quinones, 1st, 23.61

Schneider, 3rd, 23.78

Diving

Tischke, 1st, 474.9

Teuscher, 2nd, 439.1

100-yard butterfly

Dynis, 3rd, 57.67

100-yard freestyle

Quinones, 1st, 51.92

500-yard freestyle

Bokos, 1st, 5:04.66

100-yard backstroke

Pickering, 1st, 55.03

Schneider, 2nd, 56.79

100-yard breaststroke

Pickering, 1st, 1:03.44

Kramer, 2nd, 1:04.42

Oct. 16 & 17 @ WSC

Silver

V places first with 230 points

200-yard freestyle

Pickering, 1st, 1:52.51

Lahmann, 3rd, 1:56.76

200-yard IM

Bokos, 1st, 2:08.08

Priest, 2nd, 2:11.12

50-yard freestyle

Theoharous, 1st, 24.25

Biegel, 3rd, 24.51

100-yard butterfly

Quinones, 1st, 55.76

Schneider, 2nd, 55.95

100-yard freestyle

Dynis, 1st, 52.09

Biegel, 2nd, 53.06

500-yard freestyle

Bokos, 1st, 5:06.95

Lahmann, 2nd, 5:18.34

100-yard backstroke

Dynis, 1st, 58.81

Priest, 2nd, 59.50

100-yard breaststroke

Pickering, 1st, 1:01.63

Kramer, 2nd, 1:03.42

1-meter diving

Tischke, 1st, 450

Teuscher, 3rd, 408.7

SPORTS SHORTS

REVORD HELPS MIZZOU KEEP PACE

Hinsdale's McKenna Revord, a freshman runner for the University of Missouri's women's cross country team, placed 15th at the Gans Creek Classic Oct. 3, helping host Mizzou finish second overall in the meet. McKenna's time of 21:19.4 was the third fastest for the Tigers in the 6K event. Her sister and teammate, junior Reilly Revord, placed 27th and was the team's fifth finisher with a time of 21:53.8.

Mizzou Head Coach Marc Burns praised McKenna after the race.

"How about McKenna Revord? In third, a freshman and her second 6K ever," he commented in a story posted on the school's athletic

department's website.

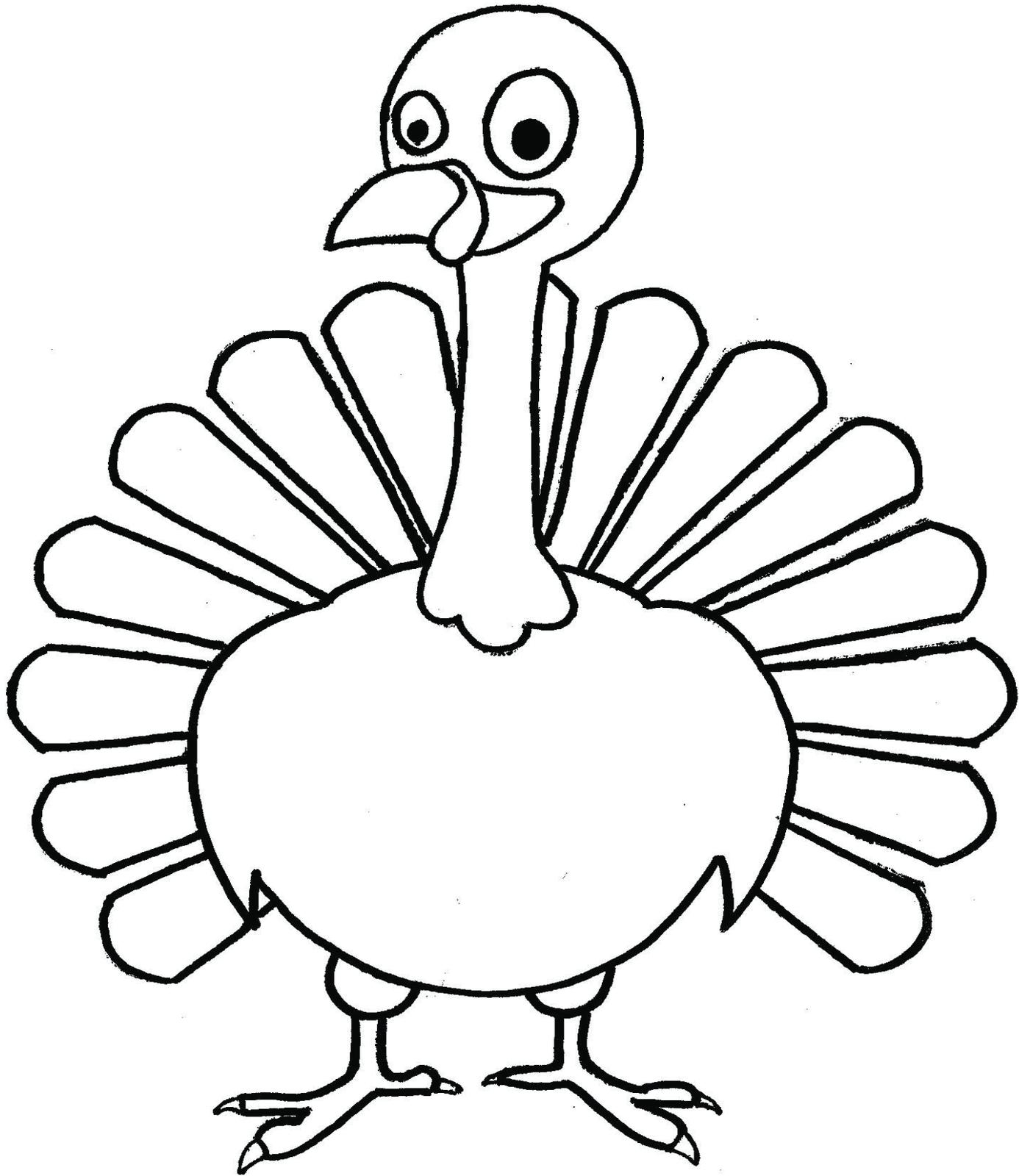
TEAM WINS FALL CLASSIC

The Hinsdale Wizard FC U13/14 Girls team won the U14 Championship Division of the Millennium Soccer Association Fall Classic 2020 in Hebron, Ind., last month.

Team members are Josslyn Farrare, Anya Fluder, Julia Grein, Cara Groom, Lilian Hodneland, Erin Johnson, Makenna Klacko, Sofia Knoepp, Natalie Marringa, Carmen Prieto, Alexa Salzman, Katherine Skinner and Niki Zervas. The Millennium Soccer Association is northwest Indiana's premier soccer club.

A photo appears online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

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SPORTS



The IHSA sectional Saturday at Hinsdale Central featured a wave of standout Red Devil performances, from freshman Burley Bokos winning the 500-yard freestyle event to junior Haley Dynis in the 100-yard butterfly. Kendall Pickering celebrates with teammate Carrie Kramer after both swam the 200 IM. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Swimmers rewrite record books

Central girls cap season by seizing sectional title and history-making times

By Ken Knutson

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Even without a state final, the Hinsdale Central girls swim team made sure it left its high water mark on the 2020 season, posting a slew of new school records en route to a commanding sectional championship.

The host Red Devils treated the IHSA sectional Oct. 24 as if it were the state meet, said head coach Bob Barber. The result was a winning 246-point tally, 66 points clear of runner-up Downers Grove North.

"We had quite a showing at conference (on Oct. 17) and tried to match that and knock off a few pool records at Central," Barber said. "Our team showed dominance."

Leading the record-shattering charge was Kendall Pickering, whose winning times in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke rewrote the

school's sophomore, varsity and pool record books, while her 1:03.44 in the 100-yard breaststroke set a new pool standard.

"I'm really excited about it. I was keeping my eye on those records all season — I especially had my eye on the 200 IM," Pickering said, "It was really cool and I was excited to get it."

On Monday night, the team held its own private relay meet for national time trials for the three relays — the 200-yard medley, the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle — which were not raced during the season due to COVID-19 restrictions. The foursome of Pickering, senior Lanie Quinones, junior Haley Dynis and sophomore Kit Schneider set new pool records in all of them.

Quinones, who won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events in the sectional and set the school's varsity 50-yard freestyle record of 23.01 earlier this season, said she was gratified by the pool relay records,

knowing that future teams likely will be swimming in Central's new pool now under construction.

"I was really excited that we got those relay records as a senior," she said. "No one's going to get a chance to beat those records because they'll be swimming in a new pool next year."

Schneider, who set a new school sophomore mark in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.28 earlier this year, said being part of all three record-setting relays was special.

"I think it's really cool and I love that we all got to be up there as a team and not as individuals," she related.

Schneider said the pandemic bubble forged a unique camaraderie this season.

"I think I'm going to remember most how we came together as a team during this tough time and built each other up," she said. "Without that, I don't think we would have done

as well as we did."

Barber said the fact that having a season at all was in doubt over the summer deepened appreciation for the chance to compete.

"Everything considered, it was a really great year," he remarked, noting that 90 percent of team members achieved the best times of their career between the conference and sectional meets. "That's quite a bounty of lifetime bests to hang their hats on."

And it means there will be a lot of freshly painted names and times hung on the record board, with nearly half of them bearing the name of Pickering. Of the 33 varsity, sophomore and pool records, Pickering now owns or has a share of 16 of them.

"I did not expect to have 16 records now, which is pretty exciting," she said, before quickly adding that "a lot of them are in relays that I did with my teammates."

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