

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Bucket accomplished — Hinsdale Central varsity head football coach Brian Griffin takes a look inside The Old Oaken Bucket to see if he can spot his signature, which he penned as a player on the 2002 Red Devil team that also beat Downers Grove North. The Red Devils kept possession of the bucket after defeating Downers 30-20 in the Friday night homecoming game. The bucket has been in Hinsdale's possession now since 2007. Please turn to Page 28 and 29 for more homecoming pictures. Game highlights are on Page 52. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Teen lifts awareness of Latino culture at Hinsdale Central.

Page 9



Wellness House support groups highlighted.

Page 14



Dads, daughters share special bond as coaches, athletes.

Page 54



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NEWS

Flood victims want action on claims

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Residents of northeast Hinsdale who suffered property damage from flooding during a June 26 storm believe work related to the Tri-State Tollway expansion is to blame but are still waiting for compensation.

The Illinois Tollway said insurance companies are still working to determine liability but has not completed its review.

A number of affected residents attended Tuesday's village board meeting to enlist the village's help addressing their damage claims, some as high as \$100,000 according to one homeowner. John Bloomfield of the 500 block of Fuller Road told trustees that such incidents never happened before the project.

"In the 17 years that I've been here, we've never had anything close to that," Bloomfield said of

the flooding in the areas of Fuller and Phillippa roads and Walnut Avenue and County Line Roads that left some residents with more than three feet of water in their basements. "Clearly something else is going on."

Efforts to get the Tollway to communicate the status of its investigation, let alone make payments, have yielded little, he contended.

"This is proceeding at a snail's pace," Bloomfield said. "It's three months later, and we not only don't have anything in terms of remuneration, but we don't even have any word about what's supposed to be happening."

Sympathizing with the residents while stressing that the village was not at fault, Village President Tom Cauley bemoaned the apparent finger-pointing among the Tollway, its contractor Walsh Construction and subcontractor Archon. He said the

time had come for the village to step in.

"We're working with the Tollway to make good on the residents' claims," Cauley said. "There was an issue between the Tollway and the residents, and we were going to let that run its course in hopes that worked out well. Now we've concluded it's not working out well. Now we can get involved."

Representing the Tollway, Lanyea Griffin, deputy chief of program implementation, called a report cited by residents that seems to place blame with a project subcontractor "hearsay" and said the Tollway has not seen it. She tried to assure residents the agency is committed to resolving the matter but the investigation is ongoing.

"There just is no final determination yet," Griffin said, adding that she has been having daily conversations with Tollway Executive

Director José Alvarez about the matter. "I am reaching out to Walsh and Archon to make sure we get the report, and then we're continuing to investigate and to make sure that we're getting it resolved as quickly as possible."

She also expressed sympathy for the residents' ordeal.

"Ninety days is not fair, it is not right and we want to see it resolved just as quickly as you do," Griffin said.

Cauley asked if the Tollway could advance payouts to the flood victims and then recover the money from the liable party once the investigation concludes. Griffin said she was not authorized to make that decision.

Cauley said the village would send a letter to Alvarez and offered to go with residents to the agency's next board meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, to voice their grievances.

Rotary Run Charity Classic returns



After last year's event was held virtually, runners took back to the streets Sunday morning in the village. With more than 800 registrants, the Rotary expected to raise almost \$100,000. The funds benefit local charities including, The Community House, Rotary

Club of Hinsdale Foundation, District 181 Foundation, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation and Ray Graham Association. This was the 27th year for the Rotary Run. Turn to Page 51 for results. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Vacation home — Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” mentions the therapeutic effects Chicagoans enjoyed from a vacation in Hinsdale. “The Fresh Air Association was one of Hinsdale’s most successful philanthropies. Begun about 1888 with inspiration from Unity Church, the association provided women and children from Chicago’s poor neighborhoods ‘a vacation in the country.’ The former Marvin Fox home, still standing at 32 W. Ogden Ave., was loaned to the group, later becoming its permanent home. A unique and respected program, Jane Addams sent Hull House children to participate.”

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IN THIS ISSUE

ASK AN EXPERT.....	14
CLASSIFIED.....	45
GOOD NEWS.....	16
NEWS.....	3
OBITUARIES.....	12
OPINION.....	10
OUT & ABOUT.....	18
POLICE.....	8
PROFILE.....	9
PULSE.....	17
PUZZLES.....	49
SPORTS.....	54

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The Hinsdalean

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Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

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D86 board: Grading plan misses mark

By Ken Knutson

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A new set of grading practices has opened the latest schism among Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members.

At the Sept. 30 board meeting, district administrators reviewed the grading framework that, among other provisions, eliminates zeros from the grading scale. It also establishes that summative assessments used to gauge a student's mastery of content, like unit tests and labs, account for at least 70 percent of a student's grade, and formative preparation such as homework and class participation constitute no more than 30 percent.

The revisions, first unveiled last spring, bring uniformity to what had been a widely varied grading landscape across the two-school district, officials said, and reward subject comprehension while also giving credit for diligent work.

"This is moving toward an alignment process that actually values what students know and can do," said Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, noting that grading prac-

es fall under the administration's purview.

But board member Jeff Waters expressed concern that students may discount homework and quiz performance due to their secondary weight-ness.

"There is a disincentive to execute repetition, and because of that, mastery will be difficult for some," he said, suggesting a more individualized grading approach. "It seems to me there's too much of a moral hazard with this policy to spread (it) across the whole student body."

Board member Peggy James also questioned the approach, saying her child is an example of a student that tests well but often doesn't do the homework assignments.

"What he needs is that executive functioning and that practice and repetition in order to learn those skills for when he does ultimately get to a higher-level class," she said.

Covino responded that executive functioning needs are distinct from grading.

"That's a completely separate type of intervention than saying that he needs academic help because he's not doing

well on his unit assessment," he said.

Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh, a former classroom teacher and member of the 40-member Learning Leadership Team made up of teachers and administrators that crafted the aligned grading plan, said formative assessments remain key components.

"No matter whether it's a 30 (percent) for formative or a zero for formative, there are numbers still being calculated and assessed to that work that can compare to how the student does on the summative," Walsh said.

The new plan also does away with zeros for missed assignments, denoting them instead as missing and assigning them an "F" grade of 50 percent to avoid unduly punishing students.

Board President Terri Walker wondered aloud if that would unfairly reward delinquent work. Assistant Superintendent of Student Services Brad Verthein said zeros can undermine a student's motivation and create logistical headaches for administrators.

"One of the great benefits to this approach is that ... we can avoid chasing our tail around some of these zeros and missing assignments," Verthein said.

Later, during the future agenda items

section of the meeting, Waters requested that the matter be discussed again at the board's November meeting. James and board member Debbie Levinthal, both elected with Waters in April, supported the request. The longer-serving members balked at the idea, saying more conversation is warranted only after first semester grade data becomes available in late January.

"I don't see any need for us to bring this up as a future agenda item," board member Kathleen Hirsman said. "I would oppose that."

She was joined by board member Cynthia Hanson. Board member Eric Held said the administration is charged with crafting grading practices, intimating that additional discussion undermines that authority.

"It's not within our purview to be defining a grading scale," Held said.

The two factions have also clashed in recent months over decisions to alter science class sequencing and to implement an integrated math curriculum.

Walker, another April electee, struggled to see the rationale for more discussion but ultimately relented, providing the fourth vote needed to revisit grading in November.

Man gets 12 years for role in woman's fatal overdose

DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin announced today that a Burr Ridge man has been sentenced to 12 years in the Illinois Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to supplying narcotics to a 23-year-old Hinsdale woman who subsequently died from an overdose.

Wasim Rashan, 30, of the 800 block of Lakeview Lane, entered his plea Monday morning in front of Judge Daniel Guerin, who handed down the sentence. In all, Rashan entered a plea of guilty to one count of drug induced homicide, a Class X Felony and one count of unlawful possession of a controlled substance with Intent to Deliver, a Class 3 Felony. He received a 10-year sentence on the drug induced homicide charge, to be served at 75 percent, and a consecutive two-year sentence on the possession with intent to deliver charge to be served at 50 percent.

Rashan has been in custody since May 2, 2019.

In the late evening hours of Jan. 14, 2019, Hinsdale police officers responded to a report of an unresponsive person at her home. Upon their arrival, authorities found the victim deceased in the residence, the apparent victim of a drug overdose. At the scene, authorities recovered baggies in the victim's bedroom containing a substance, later determined to be a heroin/fentanyl mixture.

An investigation into the death conducted

by the DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group and the Hinsdale Police Department led to Rashan. The following day, a search warrant was executed at Rashan's home, during which authorities found baggies that matched the baggies found at the victim's home, a scale with drug residue on it as well as a list of names and phone numbers that included the victim's name and number. The investigation further revealed that on the day of her death, the victim died from a drug overdose after ingesting a heroin/fentanyl mixture supplied to her by Rashan.

"In 2020, DuPage County suffered 112 opioid overdose deaths, a 17 percent increase from the year before" Berlin said. "2020 also marked the first year that we grieved more than 100 deaths due to opioid overdose. To reduce this number of senseless deaths to the only acceptable number, which is zero, we must get these drugs off the streets. One way to do this is to hold those who bring these drugs to our communities accountable."

"A drug dealer, a friend or even a family member may have second thoughts about supplying this poison knowing that they will be looking at a significant amount of time behind bars if they are proven to be the source of a fatal overdose," he continued.

"Perhaps knowing that the man responsible for supplying that fatal dose will be held accountable will provide some measure of justice to the victim's family and friends."

Rodeo riders



Students across Community Consolidated School District 181 had an opportunity to test their riding skills and have their bikes tuned up and registered with the Hinsdale Police Department last month. Rick Johnson from King Keyser was on hand to offer minor adjustments at Monroe School. The police department said more than 300 bikes were registered during the program. (Jim Slonoff photos)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: KLM dog park proposal, Hinsdale Little League license renewal and Peirce Park improvement project, program brochure, pickleball and HPTA hut updates

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: public hearing on 920 N. York Road (sign for The Derm Institute), public meeting on 33 E. First St. (facade improvements for Frederick Lynn Haberdasshere), sign permit review for 137 S. Garfield St. (Union Church of Hinsdale, continued from Sept. 8)

Number of residents with positive COVID results drops last week

Eighteen Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 16 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported two new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 2,061, compared to 2,043 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had four confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Hinsdale Central High School, reported no positive cases, 11 in isolation and two in quarantine as of Oct 1. This method of reporting is new; previous reports have been for the entire district. Vaccination rates are holding

at 64.5 percent for students at Hinsdale Central and 94 percent for D86 staff.

In Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, five positive cases were reported Sept. 29-30, all involving students. No new cases have been reported since.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2.5 percent on Saturday, compared to 3.2 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered more than 14.7 million doses of vaccines. An average of 30,985 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 22,217 last week.

Almost 65 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

Correction

Tom Norton, co-chairman of the Rotary Run Charity Classic, was mis-identified as president of the Rotary Club in a Sept. 30 feature. He is past president.

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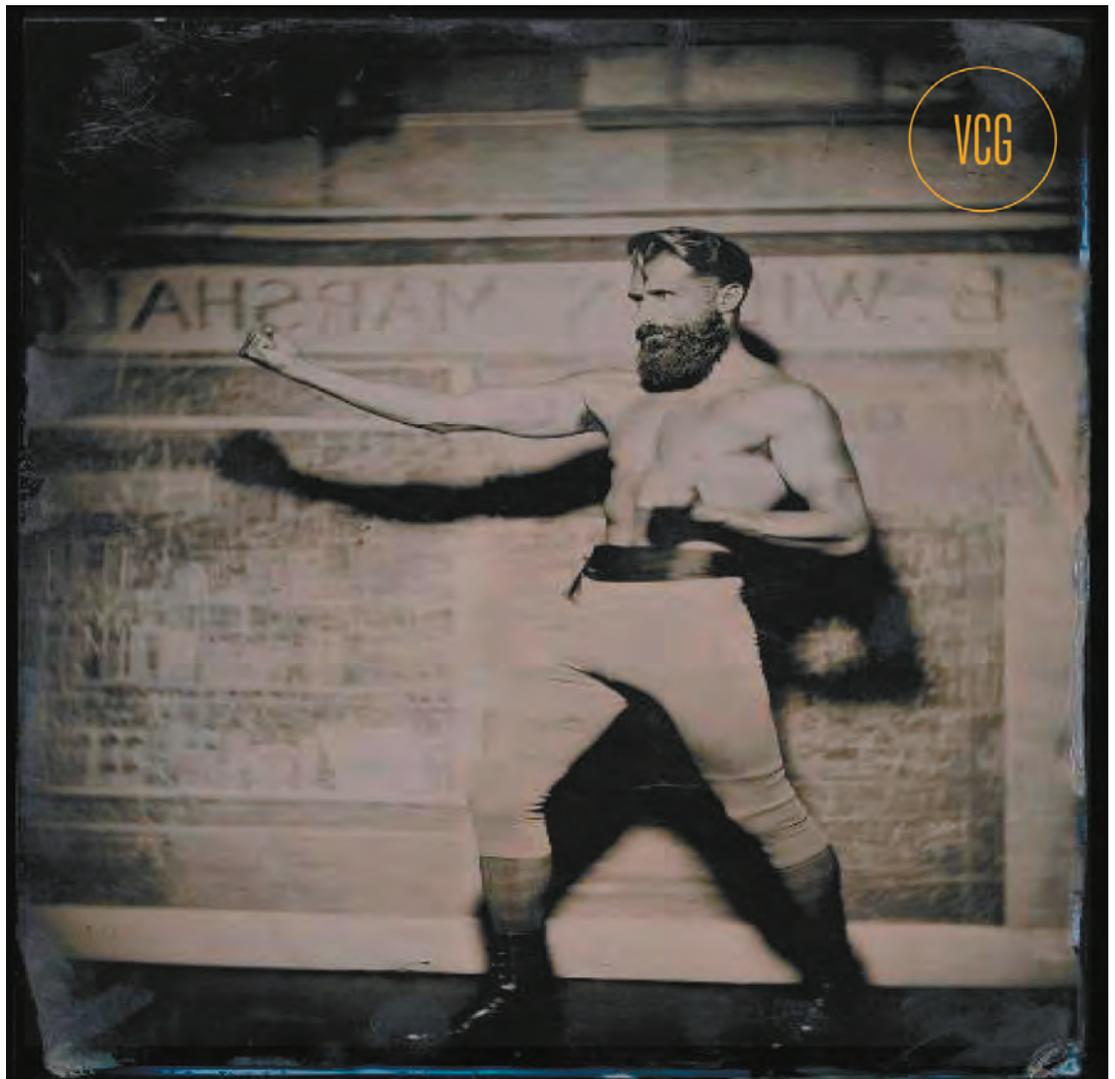


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Open house aims to entertain and educate

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Capt. Andrew Ziemer of the Hinsdale Fire Department said calls regularly come in to report concerning but confusing sounds.

"We get service calls all the time when something's beeping," he said. "What does that beep mean?"

Visitors to the Hinsdale Fire and Police Open House this Saturday, Oct. 9, can find out with this year's theme, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety."

Ziemer said the aim is to help people distinguish between audible alerts such as the smoke alarm chirp and the carbon monoxide detector beep. The annual event, set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fire station, 121 Symonds Drive, is held in observance with Fire Prevention Week.

"It's our opportunity to have people's attention to hone in on those things that are really important when it comes to making your house as safe as possible," he said.

The event also will feature fun and educational fire activities for families and attendees of all ages, including live fire and fire extinguisher demos, and the fire safety trailer. The younger ones can pretend they're responding to a fire emergency in a simulated exercise.

"It's an opportunity for kids to force a door with pretend tools and crawl into a window using a ladder," Ziemer said. "It's a little bit of fun, but it also

gives parents and kids an opportunity to see the different tasks that firefighters would do on a scene."

The "Fight the Fire" game affords children a chance to test their aim.

"It's little house with flames in each window, and kids just put the flames out using a pretend fire extinguisher," he said. "It's demonstrating extinguish and the importance of having working extinguishers in your home."

The police department right next door will offer child fingerprinting, opportunities to meet officers and tours of the police station, among other attractions.

Ziemer said the fire department is thankful to be able to stage the open house again after having to cancel last year's event due to the pandemic.

"It's always fun to open up the station and have the local residents and business owners see what we do," Ziemer said. "It's nice to be able to open our door and teach people about fire safety."

He noted that fire station access will be more limited than in years past due to continuing COVID-10 protocols.

With all the electronic and digital devices in people's lives, Ziemer suggested discerning danger alerts from ring tones can be tough. He emphasized the importance of having a working smoke detector of each level of one's home — and, even better, in each bedroom.

"They'll hear the smoke detector over their bed and be able to react more quickly than if the smoke

detector downstairs went off," he said.

Those who want a preview of the different alerts can check out the National Fire Prevention Association's website at <https://www.nfpa.org>.

"If they go to the website, there's actually a video of different sounds and what those sounds mean," he said.

Most of the open house takes place outside, but visitors are asked to bring a mask in case they go indoors.

Ziemer said the occasion is always a community calendar highlight.

"It's always a good time to show what we do, but most importantly educate the public to prevent fires," he said, "and to educate them on different prevention tools."

The night before the open house, people can show their respect for first responders who have lost their lives due to fire in the 27th annual Silent Parade. The procession of vehicles from a number of area departments will head out at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, starting on Chicago Avenue south of Village Hall and continuing west through Clarendon Hills, Westmont and Downers Grove, ultimately ending in Lisle.

"People can line up along Chicago Avenue into Clarendon Hills," Ziemer said. "We encourage people to come out and be part of the remembrance."

For more information on the Fire Prevention Week events, visit <https://www.facebook.com/HinsdaleFireDepartment>.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Oct. 6.

DUI arrest

Ismael Flores Saucedo, 34, 2631 S. Millard Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, transportation or possession of open alcohol by driver, stopping/standing/parking on roadway and improper lane use at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 29 in the 500 block of North Elm Street. Police responded to a complaint about reckless driving and found an open container of alcohol inside the vehicle. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Property damage arrest

Laquell Jamesian Brown, 38, 5502 S. Madison St., No. 10, Hinsdale, was arrested for criminal damage to property for causing \$200 in damage to the victim's television at 10:56 p.m. Sept. 30 at Colonial Gardens Apartments, 5500 S. Madison St. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Warrant arrest

Michael A. Gallardo, 34, 4508 Grove Ave., 1S, Brookfield, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the police station, 121 Symonds Drive, on an active arrest warrant out of DuPage County. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Bicycle taken

A \$200 bicycle was taken from the 10 block of East Hinsdale Avenue between 6:40 p.m. Sept. 24 and 10 a.m. Sept. 26. The victim said he locked the bike to a bench near the train depot.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 800 block of South Elm Street to open a credit card Sept. 27. The incident was reported Sept. 30.
- The identity of a resident of the 700 block of West North Street was used to complete an application to purchase a vehicle at an Alabama dealership at 10:50 a.m. Sept. 28.

Fraud reported

Someone called a resident of the 10 block of West Chicago Avenue claiming to be her son and requesting \$5,000 for bond at midnight Sept. 30. The victim sent the money and later discovered the caller was not her son.

Window broken

Someone broke the window of an excavator parked in the lot of the Hinsdale Community Pool, 500 W. Hinsdale Ave., between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and 8:11 a.m. Oct. 4. Damage is estimated at \$600.

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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■ “The thing I love about Hispanic culture is it’s so about togetherness — family and friends and just everybody coming together.” — **Bella Insignares**

Central senior raises Hispanic heritage profile

Hinsdale Central senior Bella Insignares was grateful to return to the class this year to finish out her high school tenure. As a member of the Hispanic Student Association, she felt inspired to foster fellowship around cultural awareness by sponsoring activities to mark Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

“The thing I love about Hispanic culture is it’s so about togetherness — family and friends and just everybody coming together,” Insignares said. “What we wanted to do this year was have those opportunities for our student body to come together and celebrate and recognize Hispanic culture.”

Working with administrators and teachers, Insignares and her clubmates came up with a plan to hold an event each week of the month-long observance to engage the school community. The kick-off was a salsa dancing lesson for HSA members “to be able to get in to the spirit with our club.”

The first week also included observances of both Mexican and Chilean independence days. The second week featured a Zoom speaker series called “Esperanza: A Celebration of Heritage and

Hope” with Hinsdale author Cristina Henríquez, Insignares’ mom, Valerie, and two legal interpreters.

“We brought together four really driven Latina women to talk about their businesses, their journeys within their careers and to offer advice to students who are looking to be entrepreneurs or in law or an author — or anything,” she said. “I managed to bring these people together, which was amazing.”

A screening of the recent film “In the Heights” was the third week’s invitation.

Insignares said Central has made efforts to promote cultural awareness, such as sponsoring Taco Tuesday or playing Hispanic music over the intercom. But she said there seems to be a desire for deeper exploration recently. She was approached by leaders of the Central speech team about recruiting more Hispanic students for the group.

“They said, ‘We want to increase our diversity, especially with the amount of topics you could speak about regarding issues in Latin America and things going on currently in the U.S.’,” Insignares related. “Out of my four years at Central, this



BELLA INSIGNARES

MEMBER OF HINSDALE CENTRAL COLOR GUARD • DAUGHTER OF VALERIE AND EDDIE • OLDER SISTER TO ALMA, 14, AND NATE, 7 • MOVED FROM ORLANDO, FLA., IN EIGHTH GRADE • WANTS TO ADVOCATE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

is the most I’ve seen Hispanic Heritage Month just celebrated and recognized in general.”

She also hopes to enlighten others about the plurality within the Latino community.

“There’s so much diversity even within the club,” she remarked, listing Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Colombia and Cuba among the nations of heritage represented.

The group has been a source of support and strength for Insignares.

“It’s really nice to have a group of people who are like you. Some people who are in it aren’t even Hispanic, but they have a really great appreciation for the culture.”

Needless to say, the fall has been a hectic time as Insignares finalizes her college selection process.

“Everything is going 100 miles a minute, but it’s also really exciting as much as its stressful,” she said.

For the final event this week, HSA will hold its annual

Pulsera Project fundraiser, selling bracelets made by artists in Nicaragua and Guatemala with proceeds going back to the artisans.

She said the response from her peers has been gratifying.

“A lot of people have joined the club from when we first started (Hispanic Heritage Month),” she said. “It’s such a beautiful culture, and I think more people should be able to celebrate it.”

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Can't stay quiet about Fire Prevention Week

Hear a chirp, make a change!

Words to live by, literally, as smoke detectors serve as residents' first warning of fire in the home. Keeping the devices' batteries fresh will help keep inhabitants safe.

This is Fire Prevention Week, a time when fire departments across the country unite around a common message to remind people of the importance of being vigilant against fire's deadly potential.

The theme for 2021 is "Learning the Sounds of Fire Safety," including, of course, the prompt to switch out the battery. Another tag line is "Hear a Beep, Get on Your Feet," urging people not to take alarm signals lightly.

The prevalence of cellphones, tablets and other devices mean our ears are subjected to increasing competition, which we may be tempted to tune out. But smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors should always command our auditory attention. How can we distinguish between the two? Here are some help-

ful guidelines from the National Fire Protection Association:

Smoke alarms

- A continued set of three loud beeps — beep, beep, beep — means smoke or fire. Get out, call 9-1-1, and stay out.

- A single "chirp" every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be changed.

- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced. All smoke alarms must be replaced after 10 years.

Carbon monoxide (CO) detectors

- A continuous set of four loud beeps — beep, beep, beep, beep — means carbon monoxide is present in your home. Go outside, call 9-1-1 and stay out.

- A single chirp every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be replaced.

- CO alarms also have "end of life" sounds that vary by manufacturer. This means it's time to get a new CO alarm.

The NFPA also advises that people make sure their smoke and CO alarms meet the needs of everyone in the home, including those with sensory or physical disabilities. Here are some tips:

- Install a bedside alert device that responds to the sound of the smoke and CO alarms. Use of a low frequency alarm can also wake a sleeping person with mild to severe hearing loss.

- Sleep with your mobility device, glasses and phone close to your bed.

- Keep pathways like hallways lit with night lights and free from clutter to make sure everyone can get out safely.

A great way to get the entire family on board with sound fire safety practices is by attending the annual Hinsdale Fire & Police Open House this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A story on Page 7 of this issue fills in a lot of the details on all the ways the department works to make fire safety fun and memorable.

So keep those ears open and stay safe.

COMMENTARY

Join us in celebrating National Newspaper Week

This week is National Newspaper Week.

Surprisingly, I don't receive flowers or cards from friends and relatives. Just kidding. Most people probably aren't even aware of the week, but it's important to us.

The theme of this, the 81st annual National Newspaper Week, is "Community Forum," and it's connected to The Relevance Project, a national effort intended to speed the resurgence of community newspapers in North America.

We are fortunate that since we launched The Hinsdalean 15 years ago, we have been embraced by readers and advertisers. Someone just this week introduced me to a group of high school students by sharing the story of how Jim Slonoff and I started The Hinsdalean, stressing how lucky the community is to have a truly local paper.

I hope the other 8,600 local newspapers across the country have advocates like that. But I fear that's not always the case.

Part of the problem is that people confuse community papers with other types of media — main-

ly large daily newspapers like the Chicago Tribune, whose mission has morphed from informing readers to maximizing profits for shareholders.

Another problem is social media. Some believe they can get all the information they need from a parent who posts about what's happening at a school board meeting or a business owner who comments on something that's happening in the village.

Those posts might provide some insight, but they are not the same thing as an article written by a professional journalist who has dedicated his or her life to writing objective reports of events.

All this is exacerbated by our own unwillingness to toot our own horn. Reporters and photographers typically like to stay in the background, observing. But that needs to change.

We need to remind people that looking through our pages is the best way to find out what's hap-



Pamela Lannom

pening in town, from changes to the grading policy in District 86 to laments of residents whose homes flooded this summer to information about Saturday's fire and police open house.

Our sports pages are the best place to find out how the Hinsdale Central football team fared against Downers North Friday night, if the

Senior Gold Falcons are still undefeated and if the girls and boys cross country teams qualified for state.

Community newspapers also connect readers with current neighbors and others who have made Hinsdale their home over the years. In this issue, readers can learn more about father-daughter coaches and athletes at Central, the organizer of Hispanic Heritage Month events and Tomi Adeyemi's triumphant return to her hometown as a New York Times best-selling author.

Editorials, photos, columns, obituaries, calendar listings — all

these things help readers gain a better understanding of and appreciation for their community.

A favorite story of mine has to do with my early days at The Doings in the late 1980s. My then-coworker Sandy Bosch (now our freelance writer) and I used to joke that if we were still working there when the paper celebrated its centennial in 1995, something had gone seriously wrong with our careers.

Well, the centennial (Oct. 5 of that year, by the way) came and went. We realized at some point that our goal was not to work at a big daily newspaper. Our goal was to tell the stories of the people who lived and worked in a community we had grown to love.

Sandy eventually left to be home with her children and much later I left and started The Hinsdalean with Jim.

All of us here feel lucky to be a part of this paper and lucky to do what we do. That's cause for celebrating — any week of the year.

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

■ I hope the other 8,600 local newspapers across the country have advocates like that. But I fear that's not always the case.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Good boy, Cody, good boy

The room where my husband Mark and I wait with our dog Cody is sterile and smells like antiseptic. It never bothered me before, but now the bare beige walls and steel table seem harsh and mean.



Lisa Seplak

We sit in silence on the hard wooden bench. We've discussed every possibility. Everything's been tried and nothing worked. I've worn my glasses for a month now. My contacts get too fogged up when I cry.

I scan my phone while Mark sits with his elbows on his knees, watching our dog. Cody, our 4-year old husky, sits patiently by the back door. Happy in his dog innocence, looking forward to seeing his doctor and eating a liver treat, unaware that this is the last time he will pass through this door or any other.

I think of a friend whose dog ran through an errant open door, into the street and underneath a car. Gone, just like that. I look at Cody and realize that despite all our love, our caution and care, our dogs can be gone in an instant. The truth, dogs don't live long enough. And when they leave, they break our hearts.

This story began when Cody went to the vet for a teeth cleaning, months earlier. I planned to pick him up at 4:30 p.m., so when my phone rang at 10:30 a.m. and it was the vet, I knew something was wrong. And just like

that Mark and I became experts on high creatinine and BUN levels signaling kidney failure.

We asked the vet to do everything she could for Cody. He had his kidneys flushed, ate special foods and

took his meds. His levels went down — so our hopes went up.

A month later, out on a walk with Cody, he went one block and turned toward home. I didn't need a vet to tell me what was happening.

So, Cody went back to his doctor. As we walked through the front door, he received a hearty welcome from the employees. Everyone knew Cody. But I didn't want them to. I wanted him to be the anonymous healthy dog who comes in once a year for shots.

That night we received Cody's test results. His kidneys were shutting down permanently.

So here we are, back at the vet. She assures us we are making the right decision. But when it comes to the final goodbye, I can't do it. Mark hugs him, tells him he is a very good boy. But Cody goes through the back door alone.

Later, I promise myself, I'll never do that to another dog. I'll go, too. Even if it's much too soon.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foundation hopes to save youth from sudden cardiac arrest

October is Sudden Cardiac Awareness month. Sudden cardiac arrest is the leading cause of death of student athletes and death on campuses. One child dies every hour, every day from an undetected heart defect.

We serve as junior board members on the just1mike foundation. The foundation was created to honor Michael Brindley, a Hinsdale Central student who suffered sudden cardiac death in 2016, playing basketball at 16 years old.

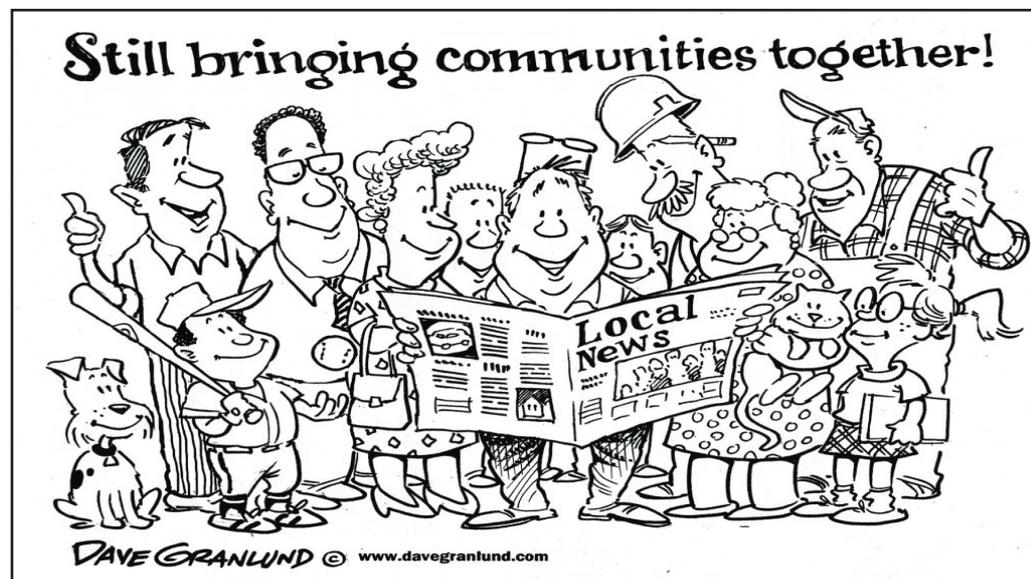
The mission of the foundation is raise awareness and survival rates in teens/young adults through screenings, AED donations and education.

Just1mike supports Young Hearts for Life high school cardiac screenings, where students receive free EKG test at school, which can detect up to 70 percent of hidden heart conditions. On March 24, 2022, just1mike

will support another free EKG screening at Hinsdale Central.

The foundation also created an AED donation program by making AEDs accessible in locations where needed most — parks/recreation facilities, youth sports organizations and schools. The foundation donated the first SaveStation Permanent Public Access Defibrillator to the village of Hinsdale located at Burns Field Park.

This month, just1mike is holding its October fundraiser. Please consider an amount of \$22 (to match the age Michael would have turned on Oct. 7) or other amount, to raise awareness, purchase AEDs and fund more screenings. Please visit the just1mike website to make a donation. Thank you! — **Luke Marcic, Jackson, Connor and Spencer Mangone, and Isabella and Carl Styka, Hinsdale**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

- 250 words or fewer
- include writer's name, address and daytime phone number

- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
- no form letters

Submission

- e-mail to news@thehinsdalean.com
- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

Letters to the editor, 7 W. First St., Hinsdale IL 60521

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Jeremy S. Conley

Jeremy S. Conley, 49, of Clarendon Hills, passed away unexpectedly Oct. 1, 2021.

He is survived by his companion, Susan Shanahan; his children, Alex, Jake and Emma Conley; his parents, Michael and Lottie Conley; and his siblings, Michael and JoAnne Conley, Kelly Morales and Jim Lewan.



Conley

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A celebration of Jeremy's life will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at Crazy Pour, 105 E. North Avenue, Villa Park.

In lieu of flowers, a GoFundMe will be set up to support Jeremy's children.

Shirley L. Moravec

Shirley Lucille McCormick Moravec, 95, a former Hinsdale resident, died Sept. 29, 2021.

Born in 1926 to Hampton and Lucille McCormick, Shirley grew up in Hollywood with her sister, Diane, who was four years younger. Growing up, she learned how to play the piano and guitar and sang in school choirs and the annual high school musical. Part of each summer was spent at the family cottage on Fish Lake near Hancock, Wis. She graduated from Riverside-Brookfield High School and was fortunate enough to attend one year of college at Simpson College in Iowa. She liked to go by the nickname of Mickey.

After college she worked, eventually winding up as an analytical chemist at UOP's Riverside facility where she met the man she would eventually marry, Richard "Dick" Moravec.

Shirley and Richard married in 1948 and initially lived with Richard's parents and her younger sister-in-law Marlene in Lyons. Although Marlene was much younger than Shirley, they grew very close. Shirley and Dick started to build their own house in 1951 in Hinsdale and moved in 1952. They lived in the house for many years, and after Dick died in 2007, she continued to live there until January 2018, when she moved to a memory care facility in Madison, Wis.

Raised as a Protestant, after her first child was born Shirley converted to Catholicism after undergoing instruction at St. Isaac Jogues. Although she was busy raising three children, she found time to teach guitar lessons to many local children and found time to serve as a Camp Fire Girl leader and Cub Scout den leader. Part of each summer was always spent at the Wisconsin family cottage.

As her children grew older, Shirley started working part-time at the LaGrange Park Public Library in 1973. She worked there until her retirement in 1995. Since she loved to read, it

was the equivalent of working in a candy store for her.

Shirley was a skilled and talented seamstress, making her own clothes as well as her daughter's. Her daughter's wedding dress was a joint project between the two. Later in life, she discovered quilting, which she absolutely loved. She took classes and joined the Salt Creek Quilting Club, where she was a member for many years. She made a baby quilt for each of her grandchildren, a wedding quilt for her daughter and son-in-law and many wall hangings.

Shirley also loved being outdoors. She went on many long-distance biking/camping trips with her children in Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Vermont. She enjoyed identifying wildflowers, trees and birds, always carrying her identification books. She loved riding her bike and rode into her early 70s. She continued her love of music later in life by being a member of the choir at St. Isaac's for several years.

She very much enjoyed her grandchildren's choir concerts and musicals. The whole family made it a point to be together for at least a weekend at the family cottage each year.

Her family was blessed to be able to celebrate her 95th birthday with her in person in May.

She is survived by her children, Jim (Lila), Tricia (Warren) and Rich (Karen); her six grandchildren, Davis (Libby), Cara, Brian, Scott, Elliott and Steven; and her great-grandchildren, Kaelee and Braeden.

A funeral Mass was said Oct. 6, at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to St. Labre Indian School at <https://www.stlabre.org>.

Robert Charles Ptak

Robert "Bob" Charles Ptak, 75, of Oak Brook died Oct. 1, 2021.

Bob was the president of Pepe's Mexican Restaurants, a member of the Fenwick Academy Class of 1964 and a former Fenwick trustee, and a member of the University of Notre Dame Class of 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Ptak, nee Sotir; his children, Michelle (Pat) O'Connor, Bryan (Michelle) Ptak, and Keith (Megan) Ptak; his grandchildren, Caeley, Patrick, Rory and Teagan O'Connor, Evisia and Valencia Ptak, and Emma and Madelyn Ptak; his siblings, Sue (Tom) Love, Edwin



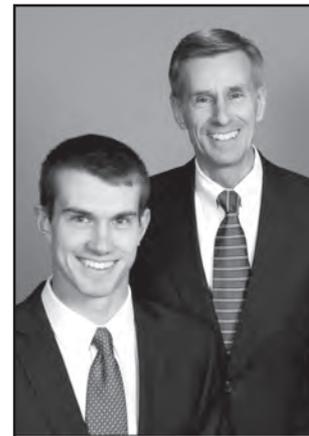
Ptak

(Isabel) Ptak and Barbara (Brad) Kosic; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today, Oct. 7, at Ascension of Our Lord Church, 1S314 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Butterfield Country Club Scholarship Program at Fenwick High School at <https://www.fenwickfriars.com> or Montini Catholic High School at <https://www.montini.org>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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OBITUARIES

W. Rex Whitlatch

W. Rex Whitlatch, 84, of Grand Junction, Colo., passed away Oct. 2, 2021, from complications of the coronavirus.

Rex was born in 1937 to Harold and Pauline Whitlatch at Burnham City Hospital in Champaign. He attended Urbana High School, where he was a four-year contender and two-time Illinois State Wrestling Champion.

After high school Rex attended the University of Illinois, where he received a master's degree in physical education. He also continued his wrestling career there, becoming captain of the wrestling team and a collegiate national title contender.

After graduation, he did a short teaching/coaching internship at Niles West High school before becoming the head wrestling coach and a physical education teacher at Hinsdale Central High school in 1964.

While at HCHS, Rex founded the Hinsdale Holiday Wrestling Tournament, which was renamed the Rex Whitlatch Holiday

Tournament in 1993.

Rex retired from teaching and coaching in 1992. He was inducted into the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame and the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2013.

Rex married his high school sweetheart, Nancy Mendel, in 1955. After his retirement they relocated to Grand Junction, Colo., where they spent time at their mountain cabin and traveled extensively. Rex enjoyed pursuing his love of hunting and fishing in the Colorado outdoors.

Rex was preceded in death by his parents; his older brother and two sisters; and his youngest daughter, Wendi Blake Bearden.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Nancy; his son, Curt; his daughter, Christi; his six grandchildren; and his five great-grandchildren.

Services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

Carol Cratin Zidek

Carol Cratin Zidek, 67, of Clarendon Hills passed away Sept. 27, 2021, at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

She was born in 1954 in Detroit and was a graduate of Hinsdale Central High School.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William S. Cratin and Barbara (Paul) Cratin Watters.

She is survived by her brothers, Robert (Frannie) Cratin and Thomas (Christy) Cratin; her step-brother, Jeff (Lynn) Watters; her stepsister, Jennie (Tim) Keith; her nieces



Zidek

and nephews, Caycee (Patrick) Angelo, Peter Cratin, Steven (Alexandra) Cratin and Catherine (Kyle) Hazen; her grandnieces and grandnephews, Alexandra, Rory, Nicholas, Jenna, Zachary, Hadley, Campbell and Eloise.

Services will be announced at a later date.

Memorials may be made to Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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ASK AN EXPERT

JILL OTTO, LICENSED CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER

How do support groups help those on the cancer journey?

Every year, hundreds of thousands of Americans are told they have cancer. Yet when the diagnosis hits close to home, it can leave the patient and their loved ones feeling isolated and alone.

Support for patients and families dealing with cancer comes in many forms at Hinsdale's Wellness House. Along with classes about topics relevant to navigating the journey through cancer, Wellness House offers dozens of ways for patients, families and caregivers to gain strength and encouragement through talking to others.

"Increased social support has been linked with a number of positive outcomes," said Jill Otto, support and family programs manager at Wellness House. A licensed clinical social worker with degrees in psychology and social work, Otto's 30-year career has been focused around helping people survive and recover from some of life's most diffi-

cult situations.

When cancer touched her life, she decided to share her decades of experience with others whose lives had been changed by their own or a loved one's cancer diagnosis.

The support groups Otto oversees are a safe place for people to share their struggles, vent their frustrations, voice their fears and share information and resources.

"The purpose of the support group is to share and to receive support," Otto said.

"There's also empowerment in being a resource to others," she added, and knowing that something you shared helped someone else.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, most support groups were held at the house at 131 N. County Line Road. But as people continue to shelter against the virus, most groups are held online, Otto said.

The 40 support and networking groups offered at Wellness House include groups for people with specific types of cancer, as well as groups for families and caregivers. Spanish speakers, LGBTQ community members, newly diagnosed patients and women of color also have access to groups designed to meet their unique needs. The care-

giver support group offers a place to vent frustrations, acknowledge needs and maybe even learn how to better communicate with the person they are caring for.

Otto said she sees firsthand the good that can come from talking and listening to others. She recalls one woman in particular who was at a low point in her cancer journey. Feeling fearful, hopeless and alone, she was apprehensive about turning to a support group for help.

"She wasn't sure about coming to group," Otto said, but the woman soon found the group to be a safe place to ask questions and to share her worries. It wasn't long before she was feeling stronger, more optimistic and less alone.

"She talks about how helpful the group has been for her," Otto said. "She said the group has served as an anchor in the storm."

Otto said it's common — and normal — for a person to feel a bit apprehensive about attending a support group. They might feel vulnerable or uneasy about asking for help, or they might wonder whether a group or individual setting is best.

"Find a way to join that works for you," Otto said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



As support and family programs manager at Wellness House, licensed clinical social worker Jill Otto oversees 40 support groups designed to meet the unique needs of cancer patients, their families and caregivers. (Jim Slonoff photo)

A recruitment banner for School District 181. The background is a photograph of students with backpacks walking on a path. Overlaid on this is a dark blue rounded rectangle containing the text "WE'RE HIRING SUBSTITUTES & INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANTS!" in large, bold, yellow letters. Below this, in smaller white letters, is "COMPETITIVE PAY | TRAINING PROVIDED". In the top left corner of the banner is the School District 181 logo, which is a circular seal with "COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED" at the top, "181" in the center, and "SCHOOL DISTRICT 181" at the bottom. At the bottom of the banner is a green rounded rectangle with white text providing application information: "APPLY ONLINE: Visit D181.org/careers and select Vacancies OR APPLY IN-PERSON: 9am-12pm Friday, Oct. 8 @ D181 Administrative Center, 115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills - 2nd Floor".

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GOOD NEWS

HINSDALE MAN PUBLISHES BOOK

Richard Munson of Hinsdale has written a new book, "Tech to Table: 25 Innovators Reimagining Food," which introduces readers to more than two dozen innovators driving solutions to the biggest problems created by industrialized food.

With short, deftly crafted profiles, Munson presents a preview of the future of food and highlights the stories of the entrepreneurs at the forefront of this revolution. While they come from diverse identities, backgrounds, places and professions, they all share an outsider's perspective and an ambition to rethink the food system.

Munson is the author of several books, most recently "Tesla: Inventor of the Modern." He also has written a biography of undersea explorer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau, a history of electricity and a behind-the-scenes look at how congressional appropriators spend

taxpayer money.

A member of the Hinsdale Public Library Board, Munson has worked on environmental and clean-energy issues at nonprofits, within universities, in the private sector and on Capitol Hill.

MAN HONORED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Robert Barr of Hinsdale received the Commander's Award for Public Service from the U.S. Army for his support to the soldiers of the 98th Civil Affairs Battalion with number care packages.

"Your passion for helping our soldiers made a drastic positive impact on the Ocho Team," the award reads.

Barr is found of Operation Deployed, a tax-exempt care package operation sending care packages to Armed Forces worldwide.

Items sent range from Roberto's Movie Night kits (portable wireless projectors, sound bar, movie screen, DVD player and DVDS) to the brat and fellowship package (brats,

portable Grills, premium condiments) to food, coffee, outdoor games, toiletries, appliances, electronic equipment, clothing and games.

CB UNVEILS NEW LUXURY OFFICE

Coldwell Banker Realty in Greater Chicagoland is unveiled its newly remodeled Hinsdale office Sept. 22. The office, located at 8 E. Hinsdale Ave., was under construction for several months in 2020 and is rebranded as a Global Luxury office.

"Hinsdale has long been a destination for luxury buyers," said Coldwell Banker Realty President Ayoub Rabah. "Buyers are charmed by the area's natural beauty, friendly community and opulent yet contemporary housing options. We felt the Coldwell Banker real estate office needed to reflect the clientele we serve."

Coldwell Banker has had this Hinsdale location for more than 35 years. In 2020, the office closed more than

527 units with a sales volume of \$390 million.

HINSDALE STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS

- Selin Turkyilmaz of Hinsdale graduated magna cum laude from Colgate University with a bachelor's degree in English May 9.

- Connor Dunne of Hinsdale qualified for the dean's list for the spring 2021 semester at Seton Hall University.

- William Bush of Hinsdale was named to the spring 2021 dean's list at The Citadel.

- Dorothy McCarthy was named an AP Scholar of Distinction (average score of 3.5 or higher on all AP exams and scores of 3 or higher on five or more exams) and Isabelle Cameron was named an AP Scholar with honors (average score of 3.25 or higher on all AP exams and scores of 3 or higher on four or more exams. Both Hinsdale teens are students at Nazareth Academy in LaGrange Park and took their AP exams in

May.

CENTRAL HABITAT DRIVE A SUCCESS

Hinsdale Central's Habitat for Humanity club held a donation drive at the school on Sept 25. Students filled an entire truck with donated used furniture, appliances and other home goods collected at the event. The donated items were then brought to the DuPage Habitat for Humanity ReStore to be sold to the public at affordable prices. Proceeds from the store benefit Habitat for Humanity housing projects in DuPage county.

In addition to donation drives, students in the club volunteer at the DuPage ReStore to assist with inventory and assembling donated goods. Teachers Dan Otahal and Kelly Griffin are the club sponsors.

To learn how to donate or volunteer, visit <https://gohabitatrestore.com/donate>.

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

ELEGANCE & GLAMOUR

Razny Bespoke is an exclusive line of one-of-a-kind showstopping pieces paying homage to the custom creations for which Razny Jewelers is known, but with a twist of modern sensibilities. Each piece is made to order and designed with the diamond first in mind.



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Adeyemi returns home with a message

Best-selling author, Hall of Fame inductee highlights teachers who encouraged her

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Celebrity does not seem to have changed Tomi Adeyemi.

Sitting in the home of junior high school friend Shannon Ruge, Adeyemi does not come across as the author of two New York Times best-sellers who has a movie deal on her first book, was named one of Time Magazine's 100 Most Influential People and has appeared on TV news and talk shows.

The 28-year-old who returned to her hometown to be inducted into the Hinsdale Central Hall of Fame is first and foremost a student, daughter, sister and friend who is grateful to all the people who helped her on her journey.

"Honestly, I think the most important thing is giving thanks to all the people who nurtured me as a youth," she said of the reason why it was important to her to fly in from LA for the ceremony.

"I also knew I was very lucky to grow up in a place with such passionate educators and I really feel fortunate for my high school experience," the 2011 graduate added. "This is where I was a seed and look at all the people who watered the seed and all the things that have happened since."

Adeyemi offered a long list of teachers who influenced her at Central, many of whom did not work in the English department. She said learning from great teachers is important, no matter what the subject matter.

"What you experience in high school doesn't directly put you on the track for what you'll make waves for in the professional world," she said. "Honestly it's not about the subject, it's about the teacher."

Adeyemi has been writing since early elementary school, when the practice offered her the ability to control reality — at least on the page.

"You want a horse, you want a twin, you want a sari. The best and fastest way to get those things is to write a story where you have those things," she said, adding that it took a long time for her to consider herself a writer and understand that she could make a living as one.

After graduating from Hinsdale Central and then Harvard University,



Hinsdale Central 2011 graduate Tomi Adeyemi returned home last week to be inducted into the Hinsdale Central Hall of Fame. She stayed with her childhood friend Shannon Ruge, who made a collage for her with photos from their years in middle school and high school. Fans of Adeyemi's books were thrilled to meet her at the Homecoming football game Friday night. (photos by Jim Slonoff)



she had a stint working for a film production company but soon realized she was not passionate about it.

"I didn't see a path forward," she said. "It was because I was so unhappy with my job that I started aggressively writing."

Her goal? To be able to have a book deal and pay her mortgage by the time she was 30.

"I didn't know what a mortgage was but I knew it was something you had to pay at the age of 30," she said with a laugh.

Her first book was never published but her second, "Children of Blood and Bone," debuted at No. 1 on The New York Times Young Adult Hardcover Bestseller List in March 2018. The epic fantasy pays tribute to her Nigerian heritage (her parents, Ronke Champion-Adeyemi and Dr. Yomi Adeyemi, emigrated here before she was born) and has been described as a cross between "Harry Potter," "The Chronicles of Narnia" and Yoruba gods.

She recalled one friend who was

obsessed with "Lord of the Rings" and asked a question that really put things in perspective for her.

"Do you ever think about the fact that your book is that for someone?" her friend asked.

Another stand-out moment was meeting Whoopi Goldberg at the Met Gala a couple of weeks ago. Adeyemi said she couldn't believe she was hearing Whoopi's voice with her naked ear — or that Whoopi knew who she was.

"That also blew my mind," she said.

She's busy these days finishing the third novel in her trilogy (the second, "Children of Virtue and Vengeance," was published in December 2019) and working with Lucasfilm on the movie version of "Children of Blood and Bone."

"We're still in the development process," she said. "That's the other thing I've learned about movies. These are very hard to get made and get correctly made, which I know has been the desire from the start.

There aren't a lot of movies like this."

Knowing there are two more novels that could be made into films puts even more pressure on getting this one right.

"If the first 'Harry Potter' didn't work, we weren't going to get seven more," she said of the film franchise.

Her visit home also gave her the chance to catch up with Ruge, who flew in from Nashville for the event. The two, who have been friends since seventh grade, still giggle like teenagers and clearly appreciate their friendship.

"I'm just crying I'm so proud of her," said Ruge, noting that she had written a 10-minute introductory speech for the Hall of Fame dinner, despite a four-minute limit.

"Shannon was actually the first person to proudly proclaim, 'This is my friend, Tomi. She is going to be famous,'" Adeyemi said. "This is how she introduced me for over a decade."

Turns out Ruge was right.



Learn about the importance of the corn crop to farmers in the 1890s and today at Corn Harvest, held weekends in October at Kline Creek Farm. See the Fallapalooza listing on Page 40 for details. (photo courtesy of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Autumn in Graphite and Watercolor

Wednesdays, Oct. 20-Nov. 10

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

Celebrate fall in this intermediate watercolor class using graphite and a touch of watercolor to bring out the details and colors of autumn specimens from the grounds of the arboretum. Learn about different papers and explore watercolor techniques through demonstrations and practice with support from the instructor. Students will receive a sampler of watercolors and paper to use. Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$160. RR, MD

■ Natural by Design

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

Take in an exhibit that com-

bins decorative arts and the architecture of Mayslake Hall to highlight how people are not distinct from nature and how places people call home are filled with connections to the natural world. The exhibit is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required indoors. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

AUDITION CALL

■ 'All Shook Up'

Oct. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Kids in third grade and through high school are invited to try out for Stage Door Fine Arts' winter musical. Those in fifth grade and under will sing a song (available on the website listed above by Oct. 1). Those in sixth grade and up should sing a '50s or '60s pop song of choice, including Elvis

Please turn to Page 20

Looking to SHRED YOUR DOCUMENTS?



American Legion Post 250
is hosting a
SHREDDING EVENT!



Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021
9am-1pm
Hinsdale Village Hall/Library - 20 E. Maple

Thanks to the soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserves for staffing the event.

Cash, check, or charge donations to American Legion Post 250 are accepted for shredding.
Shredding provided by Citadel Information Management. Citadelim.com

PULSE

If you want to lose weight, just add water

If one of your health goals is to manage your weight, you have a secret weapon in your home right now. It's the free stuff flowing out of your kitchen and bathroom taps.

That's right, water! How does boosting your aqua A-game help you lose weight?

- **It curbs hunger symptoms**

We often mistake the signs of dehydration for those of hunger: lightheadedness, headaches, muscle cramps, irritability. So the next time you feel this way, ask yourself, "When was the last time I had something to drink?" Make it your goal to have a glass of water before every meal and snack. Decoupling thirst from hunger makes it easier to stay hydrated and control your portions at mealtime.

- **It busts fat**

Fat molecules are large and require water to break them down so that they can be burned as energy. Keeping your body hydrated keeps this breakdown process going so that you can continue to burn stored fat as fuel.

So if you've been limiting your liquids because you don't like seeing the "water weight" tilt your bathroom scale, I can certainly understand your

reasoning. But all you're doing is stalling your body's ability to lose weight. When your body gets less water, it perceives this as a threat and holds onto every drop.

- **It aids digestion**

Remember going down the Slip 'N Slide as a kid? What happened when there was no water on the slide? That's right, you got stuck. The same holds true for our digestive tract. A well-functioning digestive system helps us "lighten the load" in the quickest way nature knows how. It also helps us feel lighter by reducing bloating, gas and constipation.

Hopefully, you're seeing the value of hydration as a weight loss strategy. The one big hurdle for many people, myself included? Compared to the sugary Technicolor wall of other beverage options at the store, water is ... well, water. But everyone's favorite flavorless, colorless fluid can be as exciting as any soft drink. All it takes is a little flair.

- **Go on a shopping spree**

A 32-ounce reusable water bottle



Courtney Southwood
Healthbeat

is more than a mere vessel for liquids. It can be a handheld expression of your personality. A photo gallery. It can even remind you when to hydrate. With so many options from which to choose, shopping is half the fun.

Finding a bottle that you love will help you stay motivated for the next part. Fill it up each morning and make it your

goal to empty it by lunch. Don't refill it until it's empty so that you know exactly how much you've drunk. Refill after lunch and repeat before bedtime.

- **Harness the power of cold infusion**

What I love about infused water is it sounds fancy, yet it doesn't have to be. Simply cut up your favorite fruits, vegetables, herbs or any combination thereof and add them to a pitcher of water. Leave it in the fridge anywhere from a few hours to overnight (the longer the water sits, the more powerful the flavor will be).

If you like your infused water on the go, you can fill up your water bottle or

even purchase an infuser water bottle.

- **Make it fizzy**

Carbonated flavored waters are having a moment, with countless brands and flavors available. Explore your options until you strike upon the taste and level of carbonation you like best. If you like the flavor but not the bubbles tickling your nose, brands such as Hint Water and SZENT Water pair still water with either a hint of flavor or a scent ring.

Personally, I like to make my own version. I start with standard carbonated water and then squeeze in the juice from half of a fresh lemon and lime. It's a refreshing sip for any time of day.

- **Play dress-up**

Put your water in your fanciest glass. Add a few slices of lemon or lime. Toss in a sprig of mint. Dressing your ordinary H₂O as an Instagrammable party drink is fun, and the pleasing visuals will encourage you to drink more water, too.

— *Amita Health's Courtney Southwood is a practicing registered dietitian with more than a decade of experience who specializes in weight management and pediatric nutrition.*

Young Life Fundraiser

Thursday, October 14, 2021
7:00-9:00pm

Hinsdale Golf Club

Come hear how Young Life and WyldLife impact kids in our community.

For more information and to RSVP, go to
www.YLFallFundraiser.com



 younglife.

Continued from Page 18

songs or musical theater songs that are in a '50s pop style. An accompaniment track with no vocals must be brought to the audition, no a capella singing will be allowed. Callbacks will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 17, if needed. The show will run Jan. 28-Feb. 6. Tuition will be \$400 plus any costume fees. Hours: 1 to 8 p.m. RR.

■ **'Nice Girl'**
Oct. 17 & 19
Village Theatre Guild
Park Boulevard and
Butterfield Road, Glen Ellyn
<http://villagetheatreguild.com/productions/auditions>
Auditions will be held for this Melissa Ross play set in 1984 suburban Boston that follows single 37-year-old Jo, a secretary still living with her mother. A chance encounter with an attractive former schoolmate

and a new friendship with a brash, fun-loving co-worker might change her trajectory, but not without some curveballs. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script, available on the website listed above. Candidates should choose one of the two days to audition; appointments are not necessary. Callbacks, if necessary, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 20. Proof of full vaccination against COVID-19 must be

shown, and masks are required while waiting to read. The production will run Fridays to Sundays, Jan. 14-Feb. 5. Time: 7 p.m.

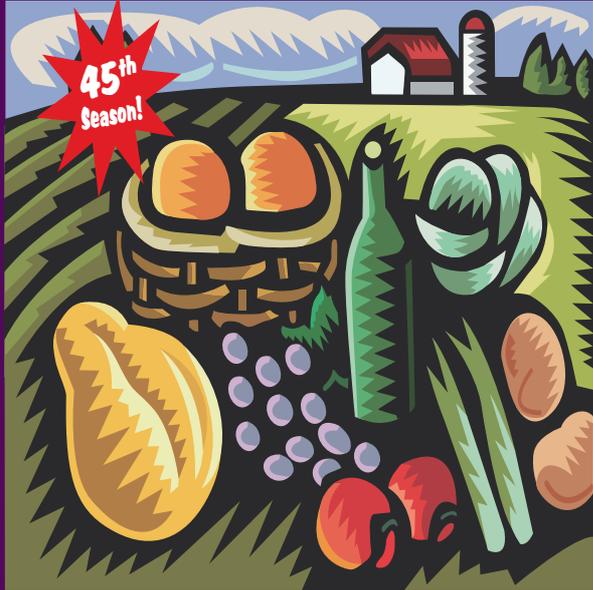
FAMILY FUN

■ **Fishing: Families**
Oct. 9
Wood Dale Grove
4N499 N. Wood Dale Road,
Wood Dale
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

(630) 933-7248
Learn basic skills to help make family fishing outings successful. Dress for the weather and bring water, sunscreen and bug spray. Participants should bring their own fishing gear if able; some gear will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Bait will be provided. All visitors must

Please turn to Page 22

HINSDALE



45th
Season!

FARMERS MARKET

MONDAYS

MAY 31 - OCTOBER 25, 2021

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

- Shop the Market for the freshest in-season fruits, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and much more!
- Complimentary Weekly fitness classes in Burlington Park from 7-8am.
 - Children's activities and much more!

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For more information contact the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce
630-323-3952 or visit www.hinsdalechamber.com

Fitness in the Park 2021 • 7am-8am

October 4: Run Club

Visit our website to see all of the vendors:
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market>

Fire Department

26th Annual

Silent Parade

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3 - 9, 2021



Chicago Avenue
Friday, October 8, 2021
Beginning in Hinsdale at 7:00 p.m.

This parade, which officially closes Fire Prevention Week, is a dedication to the firefighters and civilians who have lost their lives due to fires. The parade, originating in Hinsdale, proceeding west and terminating at Route 53 in Lisle, will feature department vehicles from several surrounding villages. All vehicles will display lights only. No sirens will be sounded.

In Hinsdale, people may assemble along Chicago Avenue to view the parade and pay tribute by holding a flashlight as the cortege passes.

A brief ceremony will be held at the Hinsdale Fire Department to begin the parade. The parade route ends at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1101 Kimberly Way (two blocks south of Route 53 and Maple Avenue), Lisle, at approximately 7:45 p.m.

For further information contact Gina Barr, Administrative Assistant, at the Downers Grove Fire Department at 630.434.5990, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT



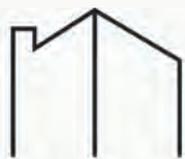
Hinsdale Fall Family Fest

Saturday, October 16 | 11-1:30pm
Robbins Park



Pumpkin Decorating 🍁 Inflatables 🍁 Roaming Entertainers
Costume Contest 🍁 Pictures with *The Hinsdalean* 🍁 Giveaways
Immanuel's Haunted Hall 12-4pm 🍁 Food Trucks
Trick-or-Treating downtown from 12-3pm

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Continued from Page 20

wear a mask when inside forest preserve buildings. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$5 per participant age 5 and older; free under age 5.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Cocktails for a Cause

Oct. 13
Lifetime Fitness
2000 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
<https://bit.ly/39QmuxZ>

Join the Western Suburbs Giving Circle of Chicago Foundation for Women in laying the groundwork for increasing investment in women's health, economic well-being and safety from violence throughout the western suburbs. The group focuses on amplifying women's voices and advocating for women's needs, especially as the COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact women and communities of color at higher rates than others. Drinks and light bites will be provided. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Young Life Fundraiser

Oct. 14
Hinsdale Golf Club
140 Chicago Ave., Clarendon Hills
<https://www.YLFallFundraiser.com>

This event benefiting the local Young Life and WyldLife community will include socializing with light appetizers and wine/beverages and a program featuring speaker Kelsey Jenney. Learn how Young Life and WyldLife build relationships with local kids and invite them to strengthen their faith in God. For more information, contact Betsy Bruns at ylest-erndupage@gmail.com or (630) 207-5221. The event is for adults, and attire is business casual. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. RR

■ Raise the Roof 5K run/walk

Oct. 17
Hinsdale Central
5500 S. Grant St.
<https://www.active.com/hinsdale-il/running/distance-running-races/hinsdale-central-habitat-for-humanity-raise-the-roof-5k-2021>

Hinsdale Central's Habitat for Humanity club will host this event to support Habitat efforts in the Chicagoland area to expand access to safe, decent and affordable housing. Time: 8 a.m. Cost: \$25. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Under One Sky

Oct. 15
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Support Wellness House by attending its annual fundraiser at one of three locations — Hinsdale Golf Club in Clarendon Hills, Butterfield Country Club in Oak Brook and Chicago Highlands Club in Westchester. Guests will enjoy cocktails and a seated dinner, a wine auction and live auction, a program and dancing. Particular locations cannot be guaranteed, but guests can request with whom they would like to attend when purchasing tickets. Proceeds will help fund more than 485 programs a month for individuals on the cancer journey and their families. Tickets: \$275. Time: 6:30 p.m. start.

■ Blackfriars Gala

Oct. 22
Drury Lane
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.fenwickfriars.com/blackfriarsgala>

Fenwick High School's 69th annual Blackfriars Gala will raise tuition-assistance funds for talented, deserving students. The event will include cocktails and dinner, a live auction and paddle raise as well as Fenwick Hall of Fame inductions and presentation of the Lumen Tranquillum Award. Time: 6 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets: \$350.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Bilingual Coyote Hike

Oct. 10
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com> (708) 839-6897

Yip, bark and howl while exploring the forest for sounds of coyotes. This bilingual English/Spanish program is for all ages. Visitors 3 year and older must wear a mask indoors at all times. Unvaccinated visitors should also wear a mask outdoors when physical distancing is not possible. Time: 6 p.m. RR

■ Long-Distance Hike

Oct. 16
Waterfall Glen

Please turn to Page 24

Share your hero with the community



Help us honor the men and women who have served our nation.

Whether they are with us today or a cherished memory, we'd like to honor these individuals on special pages in our Nov. 11 issue.

Please fill out this form or email us the information and send us a picture, digital if possible.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 2021 - 5 p.m.

If you have previously submitted information, you do not need to do so again.

Vet's name: _____

Branch of military: _____

Rank: _____

Years of service (e.g. 1941-45): _____

Location of service: _____

Hinsdale resident: YES NO

Name of person submitting info: _____

Phone number: _____

Relationship to vet: _____

The Hinsdalean

7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521
news@thehinsdalean.com

You can sponsor a page of veterans; please email Tina at tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



Let's Have A
BALL!

— SAVE THE DATE —

12 | 04 | 21

*Please join patrons, friends and family to celebrate
the work of The Community House
on Saturday, December 4, 2021.*

For more information,

contact Director of Philanthropy Alana Wett at
630-323-7500, ext. 227 or awett@thecommunityhouse.org.



THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

415 West Eighth Street | Hinsdale

To learn more about purchasing tickets or sponsoring this event, please visit
thecommunityhouse.org/holidayball21

PULSE

Continued from Page 22

Northgate Road and Cass Avenue, Darien
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
 (630) 933-7248

Enjoy this invigorating 8-mile hike. Dress for the weather and bring a water bottle, healthy snack and hiking poles. The hike may go on a variety of surfaces, some hilly, from screened trails to grass, dirt or mud. The program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Spider Night Hike

Oct. 22
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
 (708) 839-6897

Walk the trails and look for eight-legged creatures, while discussing spider silk and eggs and meeting the center's resident arachnid. Time: 6:30 p.m.

GREEN THUMB

■ Chicagoland Daylily Society

Oct. 10
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagolanddaylily.org>

Join the society for the presentation "Putting the Garden to Bed for the Winter" by American Daylily Society garden judge Joy Detmer. The gathering will also feature the annual photo contest and election of 2022 officers. Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Moving Forward

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Oct. 14-Dec. 7
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

This eight-week experiential Wellness House series is for those who have completed cancer treatment in the past year. Participants commit to weekly exercise classes, a weekly support group and healthy cooking classes designed to explore the range of emotions, physical con-

cerns and questions that arise during the recovery process. Orientation will take place Oct. 12. To register, contact Jady Chipman by Oct. 8 at (630) 654-5116 or jchipman@wellnesshouse.org. Times: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. RR

■ Meditation Class

Oct. 21
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
 (630) 323-8188

Join this virtual introduction to a variety of meditation practices and techniques from Susan Wilkens of Dancing Cranes Yoga. Participants will try the different approaches and experience the effects while also learning about modern scientific research that supports meditation's health benefits. Register for each class separately. Time: 2:30 p.m. RR

■ Discovering Nature's Impact on Cancer Survivors and Caregivers

Oct. 23

Please turn to Page 26

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Mark P Wanless

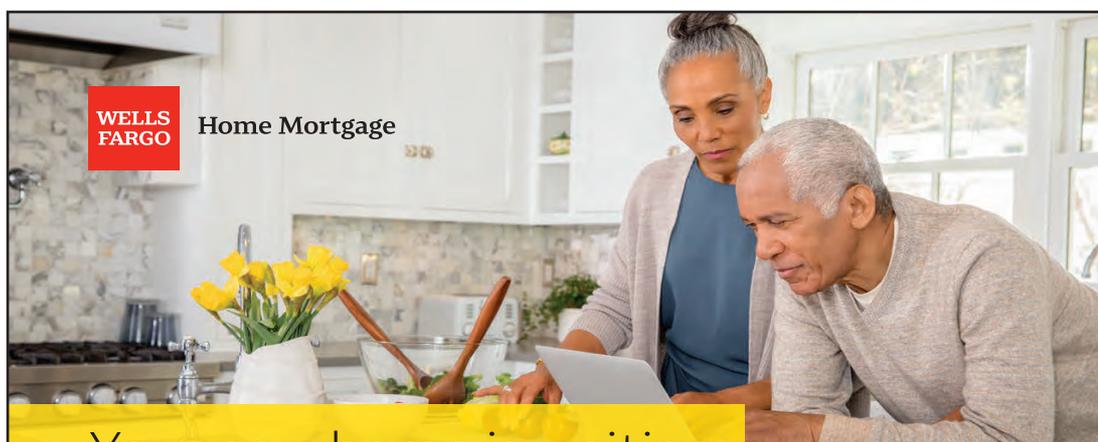
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BENEFITING



PULSE

Continued from Page 24

<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. David Victorson, professor of medical social sciences at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, associate director of the Cancer Survivorship Institute at Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center at Northwestern University and co-founder of the organization True North Treks that guides young adult cancer survivors and caregivers on wilderness excursions, will discuss the positive health benefits that nature provides. Learn how nature delivers these benefits and how to connect with it wherever you are. Following the talk, participants will be encouraged to get outside for an optional virtual walk in the backyard. Time: 9:30 to 11 a.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ School's Out Day: Funtopia

Oct. 11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids in kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to spend their day off school at this indoor adventure park in Naperville. Extended hours are available from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for an additional \$30, \$20 for members. Time: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$75. RR, MD

■ School's Out Scavenger Hunt

Oct. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

There's no school today, so stop by the library for a scavenger hunt to find the hidden pictures, solve the puzzle and win a prize. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Take Home S.T.E.A.M. Zipline

Oct. 20
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Swing by the library to pick up an educational, hands-on activity to help budding scientists learn basic S.T.E.M. elements, specifically gravity and engineering. Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ The Color of Law & Reversing Segregation

Oct. 13
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Author and researcher Richard Rothstein presents this virtual talk on the policies that led to racial segregation in American communities and what can be done to reverse these practices and work towards racial equity. This program is co-sponsored by multiple Illinois libraries, including the Hinsdale Public Library. Time 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Alex Kotlowitz

Oct. 14
<https://www.cantigny.org>
The Robert R. McCormick House at Cantigny Park and the League of Women Voters of Wheaton host on online presentation by Alex Kotlowitz, author of "An American Summer: Love and Death in Chicago," a 2019 book in which examined the lives of those touched by violence, both as victims and criminals, in Chicago's most turbulent neighborhoods. The former staff writer at The Wall Street Journal also authored the 1991 national best seller "There Are No Children Here." Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Spotlight on College

Oct. 20
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

In this online Hinsdale Public Library program, professional college advisor and Hinsdale resident Kim Anderson will share tips and tricks from college planning professionals to identify the best schools for a student while saving time, money and frustration. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Shakespeare Sessions

Tuesdays through Nov. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne, who holds a doctorate in English literature, will lead this series of eight sessions discussing many aspects of Shakespeare, from comedies and tragedies to sonnets to

Please turn to Page 30



Hinsdalean
Oct. 3, 2020 • Hinsdale, Illinois • Volume XIV, Issue 50 • 40 Pages • \$1 on newsstands
Community Journalism the way it was meant to be

Summer series concludes with story on South African safari. **Page 5**

Central social worker shares what it takes to be the best. **Page 14**

First installment of fall sports previews runs today. **Page 38**

"Community journalism the way it was meant to be"

means we will never charge you for

- obituaries
- engagement announcements
- wedding announcements
- birth notices
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CELEBRATING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK • OCT. 3-9, 2021

Designed by Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association

**Congratulations and Thank You
to all who came together in
support of Madison School!**

Our Annual Madison School Community event
was tremendously successful.

Families had fun walking or running
the 3K course and also enjoyed
the Bash festivities that followed.



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IN FOCUS

From the homecoming pep rallies to the games to the parade and the dance, it was a great week to be a Hinsdale Central Red Devil



Hinsdale Central Homecoming returned to normal times this year with pep rallies, several sports events, float building, the parade and homecoming dance all being held. And this year with a Friday night football game, the players were able to participate in the parade as well. And with the change in schedule the football game had a full crowd for the entire game for the first time at homecoming. Central cheerleader James Nalepa is always a crowd favorite

with his tumbling moves. Court members Mikey Hinchman, Emma Biegansky, Megan Nash and Andrew Goliak celebrate in downtown Hinsdale. Ryan Knapp defeated teachers and fellow students in her two extra point kicks during Friday's pep rally outdoors in Dickinson Field. And during the Homecoming dance, Kylie Furlong and Colby Revord were crowned queen and king. (Jim Slonoff photos)

PULSE

Continued from Page 26

performance and identity. No prior knowledge or exposure to Shakespeare is necessary — just an open mind, sense of humor and taste for adventure. Sign up for single or multiple classes. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$30 per session. RR, MD

NOTEWORTHY

■ Sons of the Never Wrong

Oct. 9
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<http://www.acousticren.com>
(630) 941-7797

This is the second performance of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream. Proof of vaccination and face masks are required to attend in person; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Season tickets include reserved seating in the front rows. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ Bach around the Block

Oct. 17
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.

Participate in this organ crawl to enjoy three short programs featuring the music of J.S. Bach. Stephen Uhl will perform at Union Church at 12:30 p.m. Andrew Fredel will play at Grace Episcopal Church, 120 E. First St., at 1 p.m., with Graeme Shields offering the final performance at 1:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 139 E. First St.

ON STAGE

■ 'The Jigsaw Bride: A Frankenstein Story'

Oct. 13-Nov. 14
First Folio
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

This world premiere, written by Joseph Zettelmaier and directed by Hayley Rice, tells the eerie and suspenseful tale of noted scientist Maria von Moos, who — 100 years after the death of Victor Frankenstein — decides to excavate a ruined castle deep in the Geneva woods. Inspired by Mary Shelley's "The Bride of Frankenstein," this play continues the electrifying legend. Proof of full vaccination or recent negative COVID-19 test. Previews run Oct. 13-15. Show times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 3

and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$49-59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20 for students.

■ Magician Mike Super

Oct. 17
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Experience an evening of

the impossible and fun for the whole family as Mike Super brings his jaw-dropping, eye-popping mind-reading, magic and illusion to the astonishment of young and old alike. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$55, \$50 for seniors and youth, \$60 for VIP meet.

■ 'The Curious Incident of The Dog In The Night-Time'

Thursdays to Sundays, Oct. 21-31

Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

When a neighbor's dog is murdered, 15-year-old Christopher does detective work — his way. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$23-\$25, \$15 for students.

■ 'The Living'

Thursdays to Sundays through Oct. 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

In 1665, the plague brought London to its knees. Hear the stories of Londoners who remained in the city as they struggled to find meaning amid a catastrophic epi-

Please turn to Page 32

**Saturday,
October 9th**

11:00am-3:00pm

Hinsdale Fire & Police Open House 2021



Child Fingerprinting

Meet the Officers

S.W.A.T.

C.S.I.

Police Station Tours



Live Fire

Fire Safety Trailer/Home Escape Plan Tips

Fire Extinguisher Demo & Testing

"Fight that Fire" game for kids

Meet the Firefighters/Fire Trucks



27th Annual Silent Parade - Friday, October 8th 7pm

Join the Hinsdale Fire Department on Friday, Oct. 8th for the 27th Annual Silent Parade to commemorate and remember fallen firefighters. The parade will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Please gather in front of Village Hall

Thinking of Selling? The Kris Berger Group Has Buyers!



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- Homes from \$700,000-\$900,000 in Clarendon Hills, Downers Grove
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COMPASS

PULSE

Continued from Page 30

demic. The show features adult themes and language. A pre-show discussion with the director and designers will be held at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 7. A post-show discussion with the director and actors is set for Oct. 15. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students and seniors.

■ 'The Legacy of Sherwood Forest'

Weekends through Oct. 31
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://mortonarb.org>
Walk a roughly 1.5-mile hike alongside actors as they perform this walking play live among 1,700 acres of trees and beautiful landscapes. The play features the modern-day descendants of Robin Hood, who join forces to discover the mystery of who — or what — is casting a dark shadow on their beloved woodland playground. The Oct 17 show is low-impact hikes designed for those with lower mobility, and most shows have an ASL interpreter. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$15 for children. RR

■ 'Forever Plaid'

Through Nov. 7
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylaneoakbrook.com>
On the way to their first big gig, tragedy strikes Forever Plaid, a "guy group" specializing in barbershop quartet harmonies and pitch-perfect melodies. The story begins when the guys are given the chance to perform from the afterlife. This smash hit musical is a nostalgic homage to the music of the 1950s and includes hits such as "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing." Showtimes: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$57 to \$72 show only, \$82-\$127 with dining package.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ **Hinsdale Farmers Market**
Mondays through Oct. 25
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

(630) 323-3952

Shop the 45th annual market for the freshest in-season fruit, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and more. Weekly fitness classes will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. in the park in conjunction with the market, and there will be children's activities, too. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SENIOR SCENE

■ Senior Health Fair

Oct. 14
CORE Fitness Center
16050 W. 127th St., Lemont
(630) 325-2028
State Rep Jim Durkin (R-82, Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) will host their annual event, offering seniors free access to healthcare screenings such as blood pressure, hearing and fall prevention, as well as services such as flu shots, photo identification cards and prescription drug collection. Get tips on saving money on energy bills, and bring in old eye glasses and hearing aids for collection. The Secretary of State's I-CASH division will help connect seniors with unclaimed property, and a Rules of the Road class will be held at 10 a.m. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Jump Start Your Journey to Wholeness

Wednesdays, Oct. 13-Nov 10
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

In this Zoom program facilitated by Hinsdale resident Kelly Cox Watkins, participants will learn why women's wholeness is challenged in today's society, identify all aspects of wholeness, learn why wholeness is essential to overall happiness and health, assess their current state of wholeness, rediscover their unique purpose, develop a vision for life and receive a private strategy session to customize their plan. Times: 9 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$295. RR, MD

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Ian's Place open house**
Oct. 20
251 Burlington Ave.,
Clarendon Hills

Please turn to Page 34

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Savings, if any, vary based on consumer's credit profile, interest rate availability, and other factors. Applicant subject to credit and underwriting approval. Not all applicants will be approved for financing. Receipt of application does not represent an approval for financing or interest rate guarantee. Restrictions may apply, contact Guaranteed Rate for current rates and for more information.

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KENNA HOMES

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Whether you or someone you know is moving down the street, across town, or even cross-country, we welcome the opportunity to help and always appreciate your referrals.

*#1 Closed Sales Volume, Residential Properties (Detached & Attached) from 01/01/2020-12/31/2020, Broker Metrics, LLC

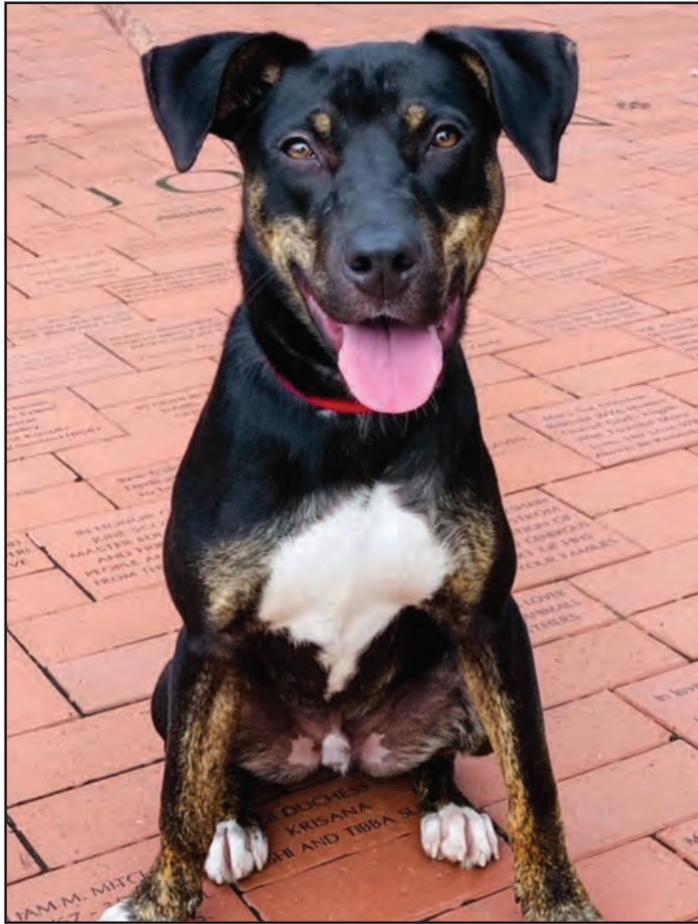
Elizabeth Kenna Burke
630.430.0876

Carrie Kenna
630.669.9151

Laurie Walsh
630.642.0052

Pet pic of the week

Oscar is a mixed breed dog who is ready to meet his new family. He would do well with kids 8 years and older. He's a sweet and silly 6-month-old who loves to play and whose adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 32

<https://www.lansPlace.org>

All are invited to attend an open house for Ian's Place, a community of support and hope for grieving parents. Founders Rebecca and Andy Wells lost their child Ian in a tragic workplace accident in August 2019 and created the center to help bereaved parents find a place for comfort and healing in a Christian environment. Visit the website above for more information or contact Sandy Lagestee at (630) 878-4142. Hours: 4 to 7:30 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ The Great Chicago Fire

Oct. 9

<https://www.cantigny.org>

Join this one-hour online lecture and discussion about the circumstances surrounding the Great Chicago Fire and the devastation it left behind, informed with reporting by the Chicago Tribune staff. Also learn about the unprecedented reconstruction and the

role of the Tribune's Joseph Medill as Chicago's rebuilding mayor. The program is part of Cantigny's "Headlines from History" series. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Pee Wee Floor Hockey

Oct. 19-Dec. 14

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids age 4-6 will learn the game of hockey before the skates go on. Drills for stick handling, passing, shooting and goalie skills as well as team drills will be covered. Participants should bring a labeled face covering and water bottle. Time: 2 to 2:45 p.m. Cost: \$72. RR

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

NOV 9

In Person + Live Stream

In Person

The Abbington | Glen Ellyn
10 am Doors Open

Live Stream

12:30 pm Program Begins

Author Conversations

RJ Hoffmann
Julie McGue
James Kennedy

Moderator

Andrea Thome



Purchase tickets at alcw.org

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Doshi Family
Carla & Len Feinkind
Heather & Steve Laughman
Joanna Williams
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Source: MRED data *Individual agent, not a team. Data is from MREDLLC.com Closed Sales Volume - Detached Housing in Hinsdale YTD 1/1/2019-12/31/2019 and 1/1/2020-12/31/2020. **MREDLLC.com total market shares in Hinsdale 1/1/2020-12/31/2020. ***MREDLLC.com total market shares in Chicagoland area 1/1/2020-12/31/2020 †MRED Data is from MREDLLC.com Closed/UnderContract Sales 9/29/20-9/29/21

Interview Me



L | D
LARYSA DOMINO

FALLPALOOZA

■ Take-Home Kit: Teen Yarn Pumpkins

Oct. 8
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Take home a kit with everything needed to make a yarn pumpkin. RR

■ Cantigny Fall Festival

Oct. 9
Cantigny Park
1S115 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>

This full day of attractions includes a craft show, pumpkin decorating, a petting zoo, hay rides, inflatables, food trucks and more. Entertainment includes a giant juggling scarecrow (10 to 11:30 a.m.), live music by Second Hand Soul Band (noon to 4 p.m.) and a comedy juggling show (12:35 and 2 p.m.). Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: Free with parking fee of \$5; some activities have small fees.

■ Boo! at the Zoo

Weekends, Oct. 9-24
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
<https://www.czs.org/events>

Guests of all ages can dress up in their favorite costume and head to the zoo for this Halloween-themed event, which features ghoulishly fun photo ops, sweet treats and the spectacular colors of autumn. Enjoy the Crazy Maize corn maze, giant inflatables and tombstone grave yard. Youngsters will receive goodies courtesy of Ferrara as they exit the park. Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for kids 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older plus \$15 parking. MD

■ Celebrate Oaktober: What's the Value of my Oak?

Oct. 10
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Tour Sagawau's oaks and measure their timber, property value and how much they help address climate change. This program is for ages 14 and older. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 13-17

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

<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum's 11th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch features demonstrations by artists as they turn bits of glass into stunning molten pumpkin masterpieces. Guests also can visit the new Halloween tent to find enchanting and frightful works of art to decorate the home

and garden. Glass pumpkins are available for sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16-17. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

■ Fall Family Fest

Oct. 16
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.

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

Dress in costume for this day of fun featuring pumpkin decorating (free pumpkins for first 500 participants), inflatables and entertainment. Check in at the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce table from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to be entered in the costume contest (winners announced at 2 p.m.). Stop by The Hinsdalean's table to have Jim Slonoff take

a professional photo of the kids — or whole family — in costume. Enjoy balloon creations by artists courtesy of the Hinsdale Public Library. And visit Immanuel's Haunted Hall, a family friendly haunted house experience courtesy of the Hinsdale Historical Society. Then trick-or-treat at participating downtown businesses from noon to 3 p.m. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please turn to Page 38

2022 HINSDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMUNITY GUIDE

The Hinsdalean is proud to once again publish the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Community Guide. The 2022 guide brings your business home to Hinsdale. And, it gives you the opportunity to keep delivering your message for an entire year. The guide will be posted on the chamber's website at hinsdalechamber.com. The publication contains useful information about village government, schools and nonprofit agencies and a list of chamber members. With its focus on the village, the guide is a great place to reach Hinsdale and beyond. Distribution includes every home in town plus additional copies for chamber distribution.

The guide will be published January 2022

**Space reservation and material deadline:
Nov. 30, 2021**

Information will be available in print and online for the entire year.

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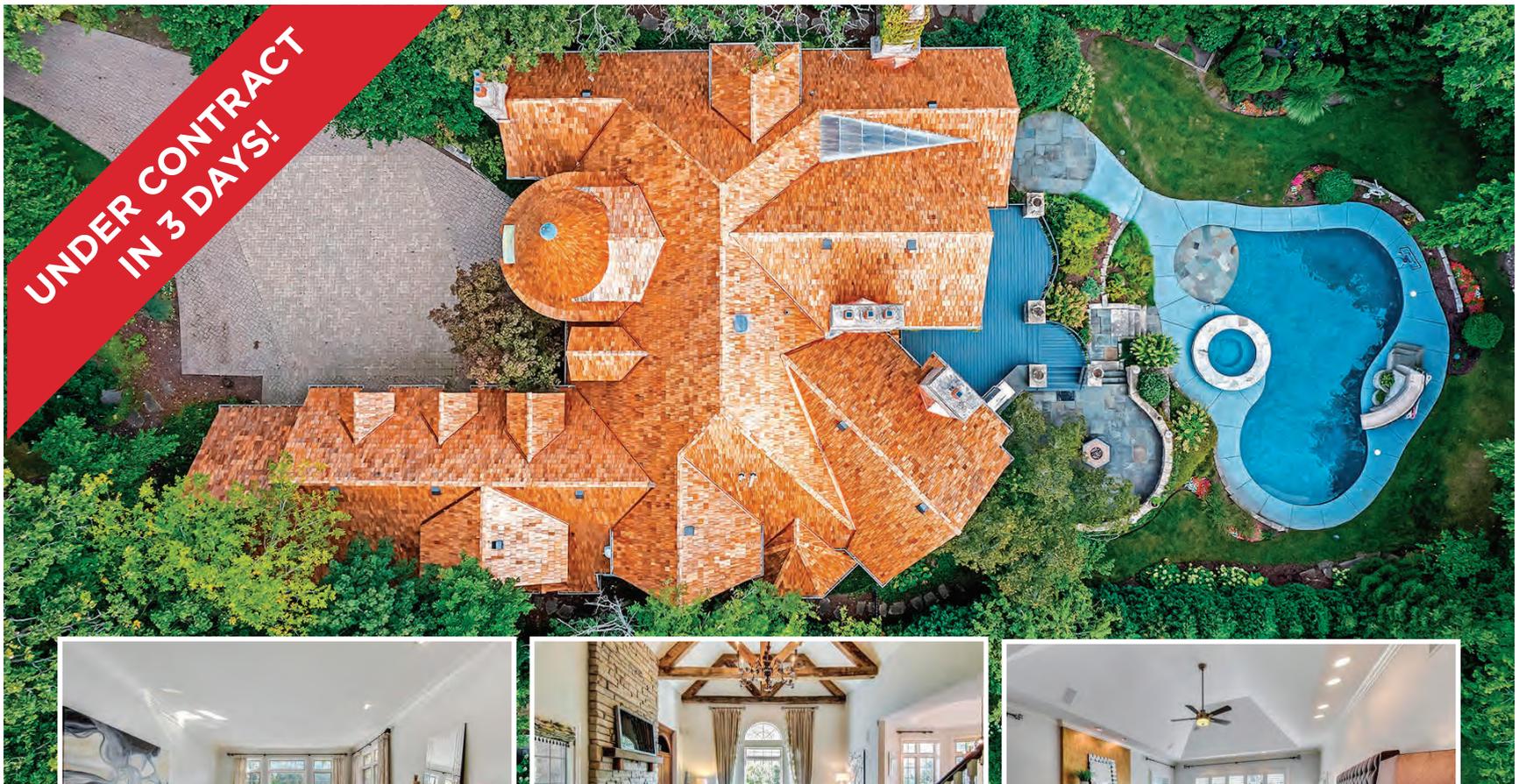
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FALLPALOOZA

Continued from Page 36

■ Fall Colors

Oct. 16
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Enjoy a leisurely walk with a naturalist while learning why deciduous trees drop their leaves and what causes leaves to change color. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ OAKtober Walk

Oct. 17
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

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

■ Moonlight Mansion Tour

Oct. 18, 19, 25 & 26
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

After the sun sets, enjoy a guided tour of the mansion and hear urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief while learning about the building's architecture, history and ownership. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ Virtual Cultural History of Hallowe'en

Oct. 21
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Despite what some have tried to say, Halloween as we know it is a surprisingly modern holiday. Learn about the true origins of the spookiest night of the year, some of the

wildest ways people have celebrated and the legends that surround it. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Guided Nature Tour: Fall Foliage

Oct. 22
KLM Park
5901 County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Relax and enjoy the great outdoors during this free guided nature tour led by the village's park and forestry staff. Wear comfortable shoes for this rain or shine event. All ages are welcome; those younger than 12 must be with an adult. Time: 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. RR

■ Fall Foliage Walking Tour

Oct. 22
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy a walk with an arboretum ecologist and take in the changing colors of the arbore-

tum's trees. Learn more about why leaves change color and drop; what discoveries scientists are making about these changes; why some seasons have great fall color and others don't; and what the timing of fall color can tell us about the bigger picture of our climate and local environment. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

■ Howlin' at the Moon

Oct. 22-23
Naper Settlement
523 S. Webster St. Naperville
(630) 420-6010
<https://www.napersettlement.org>

Howl along with live music by some of the area's best cover and regional rock bands at this event for adults 21 and older. Feast your fangs into local cuisine from the Food Truck Graveyard. Quench your undying thirst with Dead Guy Ale, Knotty Vines wine and hard cider at the Booze Bar. And let your curiosity take hold with special performances by the Carnival of Curiosities, an illusionist, fire dancers, liquid lights and more. Costumes are

encouraged. Time: 5 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

■ Halloween Hoopla Expo

Oct. 23
Adolf Funeral Home
7000 Madison St.,
Willowbrook
(630) 654-0909
<https://www.wbbrchamber.org>

Little ghouls will enjoy the Willowbrook-Burr Ridge Chamber of Commerce's second annual trick or trunk show, complete with treats and a DJ. All ages are welcome. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

■ Fall Oak Colors

Oct. 23
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Celebrate OAKtober on a 30-minute covered wagon ride through one of the largest oak forests in DuPage County. Those under 13 must be with an adult. For additional dates

Please turn to Page 40

Thinking of moving to Naples or a surrounding city?



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(Pictured from left to right) Lauren Gehlmann, Laura Glosniak, Erin Cavanah, William Sutton, Julie Sutton, Lisa Read, Nicole Pearl, Melissa Montanye, Sarah Vossoughi.

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FALLPALOOZA

Continued from Page 38

as the colors change, visit the website listed above. Times: 1, 1:45 and 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$5, free for under 5.

■ Cider and Ale Festival

Oct. 23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Savor 20 3-ounce samples of hard cider and seasonal beers selected from more than 30 local breweries and cideries. Tasting booths will be safely spread out along the Meadow Lake, Frost Hill and Conifer walking paths. Ticket purchasers must be 21 or older. Time: 1 to 4 p.m., noon to 4 p.m. for VIP guests. Tickets: \$65, \$75 for VIP. RR, MD

■ Pumpkin Night Hike for Families

Oct. 24
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Use pumpkins and lanterns to light the way on a self-guided night hike, with a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt for kids to complete and a treat at the end. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for 3 and younger.

■ Virtual Teen Game Night — Werewolf

Oct. 27
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join on Zoom for an epic game of Werewolf. Halloween costumes are welcome. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Virtual Halloween Monster Party

Oct. 28
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Preschoolers can dress up in costume and join on Zoom to celebrate Halloween with a new monster friend of their making. Pick up the monster kit and special activities bag starting Oct. 21. Time: 10:30 to

11 a.m. RR

■ Boo Bash

Oct. 29
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Little ones ages 3 to 5 years old and grown-ups are encouraged to come dressed in costume to enjoy Halloween stories, crafts and a special treat.

Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$12 per child. RR, MD

■ Corn Harvest

Weekends in October
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
(630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Experience life as a field hand while helping to harvest this year's corn crop, which

will feed the farm's livestock throughout the year and provide seed for next year's plantings. The program is for all ages. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ Scarecrow Trail

Daily in October
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Take a stroll around Meadow Lake to view scare-

crows created by local scout troops and school groups. Fall concessions, including taffy apples and warm doughnuts, will be available on weekends and Columbus Day through the end of Oct. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount



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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Aug. 16 to Sept. 24.

1. 431 Skipping Stone Lane, Kathryn C. Vander Zanden Trust to Abbe L. Blacketer Living Trust, Aug. 16, \$770,000

2. 327 E. Third St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Rajeev and Heather Jashnani, Aug. 16, \$3,750,000

3. 505 N. Adams St., Hammad and Amber Pirzada to Karina J. Waelter Trust, Aug. 18, \$1,025,000

4. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Shuzhen Ma and Man Tuo to Ernest A. Lausier and Mary J. Lausier Revocable Trust, Aug. 19, \$595,000

5. 5608 S. Garfield Ave., Weiwei Zhao Revocable Trust to Bill and Sangeeta Schroeder, Aug. 19, \$1,970,000

6. 305 N. Washington St., Tiffany M. Knaul Trust to Ian Thorpe Aug. 19, \$2,850,000

7. 436 S. Monroe St., Riordan Properties LLC to Tiffany M. Knaul Trust, Aug. 20, \$1,350,000

8. 5 S. Monroe St., Michael and Claudia Cooper to Anthony Rosario and Jessica Nolan, Aug. 23, \$612,000

9. 31 S. Bodin St., Christopher Lok and Josephine Sheng to Joseph and Kristen Ori, Aug. 23, \$1,040,000

10. 5824 S. Washington St., Rachana Singh and Sanket Kumar to Wissam Raad and Nada Shaban, Aug. 23, \$1,535,000

11. 5522 S. Garfield Ave., Philip and Mary Miscimarra to Michael and Jennifer Gambla, Aug. 23, \$1,666,000

12. 504 N. Quincy St., 504 Quincy LLC to Jason and Jill Lewis, Aug. 23, \$75,000

13. 5524 S. Quincy St., Grand Future Investments LLC to Steven and Lauren Laduzinsky, Aug. 24, \$365,000

14. 925 S. Stough St., Barbara and Peter Barton to Ludmila Clim, Aug. 24, \$355,000

15. 420 N. Lincoln St., Kurt Thaus and Gintare Kerelis Thaus to Shane Moore and Iana Boneva, Aug. 25, \$1,380,000

16. 122 W. Kennedy Lane, Kathleen M. and Daniel J. Dowell trusts to Penelope Danos, Aug. 25, \$895,000

17. 317 W. North St., Abbe L. Blacketer Living Trust to Naira Hashimi and Shahab Kamal, Aug. 25, \$1,575,000

18. 114 E. Walnut St., Stephanie F. Marschall Declaration Trust to Paige and Bryce McNaul, Aug. 26, \$1,560,000

19. 634 W. Hinsdale Ave., Abdol Meshkat to Casa Bella Kasa LLC, Aug. 26, \$290,000

20. 227 N. Quincy St., Ronald and Susan Provenzano to Jeffrey and Tracy Scott, Aug. 27, \$2,350,000

21. 720 S. Bodin St., Richard Roemer and Lois M. Roemer Trust to 720 Bodin LLC, Aug. 27, \$385,000

22. 728 S. Bruner St., Lindsay P. Reichman and Linda M. Rio declaration trusts to Sean and Elizabeth Baker, Aug. 30, \$1,189,000

23. 320 S. Garfield Ave., Noreen B. Lassandrello Revocable Trust to Cameron and Emily Cimala, Aug. 30, \$878,515

24. 130 E. Ninth St., Paul and Sherry Green to Xueqin Zheng, Mei Li and Zheng-Li Living Trust, Aug. 30, \$2,500,000

25. 235 N. Park Ave., James and Amy Moody to Heath and Mary Yarger, Aug. 30, \$1,200,000

26. 35 Orchard Place, Julie A. Ryne Revocable Trust to Noreen B. Lassandrello Revocable Trust, Aug. 30, \$1,065,000

27. 212 W. Grant Village, Margaret Reavis to Matthew and Wendy Fumagalli, Aug. 30, \$427,752

28. 5802 S. Thurlow St., Kristine Olson to Casa Bella Kasa LLC, Aug. 30, \$300,000

29. 37 S. Elm St., VMP Hinsdale LLC to Connor Hoban and Ruth Cocjin, Aug. 30, \$1,575,000

30. 504 W. Hickory St., Stephen and Mary Carter to Ho Yoon and Kyung Nho, Aug. 31, \$1,440,000

31. 903 S. Vine St., Joe and Lori Moreno to Pamela and Peter Shaplin, Aug. 31, \$1,285,000

32. 737 S. Stough St., Andrew and Lauri Sarver to Zehui Zhang and Ruiting Yuan grantor trusts, Aug. 31, \$1,219,000

33. 614 S. Monroe St., Dan and Denisa Colban to Adam and Jessica Prendergast, Aug. 31, \$875,000

34. 34 S. Thurlow St., Ryan and Sarah Chamberlain to Emily Armstrong, Aug. 31, \$780,000

35. 340 E. Claymoor Road, John and Mary Drinan to Sean Drinan, Aug. 31, \$200,000

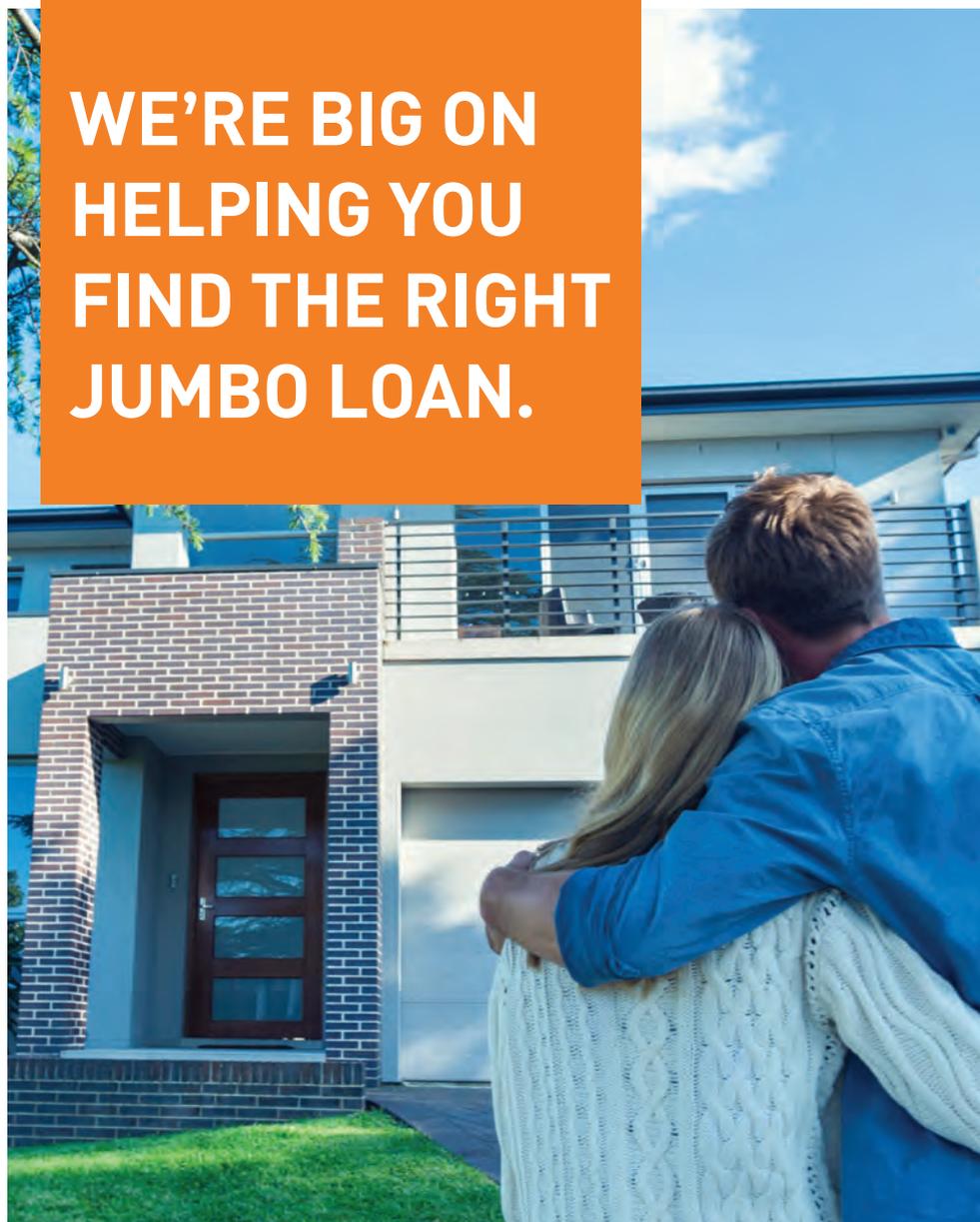
36. 408 W. Second St., Jeffrey and Heather Beck to David and Emily Iantosca, Sept. 2, \$1,400,000

37. 618 Jefferson St., Mohammed and Chereen Maali to Danielle Cassidy, Sept. 2, \$1,267,000

38. 120 E. Eighth St., William and Allison Graeme to Chicago

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Continued from Page 42

Title Land Trust Co., Sept. 3, \$1,165,000

39. 5818 S. Thurlow St., Paul and Jennifer Froiland to William and Stacey Murnighan, Sept. 3, \$915,000

40. 722 S. Park Ave., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. No. 8002382303 to Chicago Title Land Trust Co. No. 8002386432, Sept. 7, \$2,000,000

41. 11 N. Stough St., Patricia J. Kocka Revocable Trust, Jack Kubik and Patricia Willis to Joseph and Amanda Mellens, Sept. 7, \$1,526,250

42. 315 Forest Road, Leland Shalgos and Heather Brualdi to Jeffrey Katz and Kaisa Auge Katz, Sept. 7, \$1,550,000

43. 5604 S. Quincy St., GKQ Properties LLC to Jennifer R. Moran Trust, Sept. 8, \$2,300,000

44. 5818 S. Madison St., Richard and Kristin Merlo and Merlo Revocable Self Declaration Trust to Nerijus Zitkevicius, Sept. 9, \$1,185,000

45. 149 W. Kennedy Lane, John R. and Sue M. Ryan trusts to David Rogers and Eileen M. Rogers 2002 Trust, Sept. 9, \$595,500

46. 909 S. Stough St., Donna and Michael Flynn to Meiyam Quan and Xiao Fu, Sept. 9,

\$750,000

47. 805 Chanticleer Lane, Ayse Oguzer to Mahbobeh Kashani, Sept. 10, \$308,500

48. 5511 S. Washington St., Steven Mihelich and John Mihelich Declaration Trust to Milan and Rutvi Doshi, Sept. 10, \$490,000

49. 940 S. Monroe St., Darling Properties LLC to Bradley and Ella Pacyga, Sept. 13, \$565,000

50. 477 Old Surrey Road, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Darlene Defina Hillman, Sept. 13, \$260,000

51. 814 S. Vine St., Margie Johnson to Allen and Megan Mikhail, Sept. 14, \$810,000

52. 120 Rosalie Court, David and Marilyn Johnson to Thomas and Anna McCabe, Sept. 14, \$450,000

53. 444 S. Vine St., Regis and Carolyn Kenna to Christopher and Jennifer Weil, Sept. 16, \$700,000

54. 426 S. Bruner St., Mark Lasek and Lillian Lasek Trust to Blue Door Services Inc., Sept. 16, \$400,000

55. 746 S. Thurlow St., 746 S. Thurlow LLC to Eric and Kelly Rausch, Sept. 17, \$2,100,000

56. 317 N. Garfield Ave., Villa Benevenuto LLC to Carl Howe, Sept. 17, \$1,725,000

57. 5728 Giddings Ave., Li Ling

to Jack and Lauren Iskander, Sept. 17, \$900,000

58. 5526 S. Park Ave., West Suburban Bank Trust to Balazs and Erin Danko, Sept. 17, \$1,280,000

59. 528 N. Garfield Ave., Michael T. and Mary Sprengnether Family revocable trusts to George and Linda Makdah, Sept. 20, \$465,000

60. 211 S. Monroe St., Jeffrey and Tracy Scott revocable living trust agreements to Allison and William Feldman, Sept. 21, \$1,475,000

61. 29 S. Elm St., Carole Vickers to Clayton Foster and Allison Johnston, Sept. 21, \$745,000

62. 737 S. Thurlow St., Daniel and Carla Steuck to Michael and Jolie Quick, Sept. 24, \$850,000

63. 555 N. Elm St., Benjamin and Kathy Ticho to Ivan Kirchev and Snezhana Ruseva, Sept. 24, \$882,000

64. 814 W. North St., Nicole and Juan DeLaLuz to Linda and Chester Stewart, Sept. 24, \$674,000

65. 404 Birchwood Road, Elizabeth G. Schrader Declaration Trust to Elizabeth Wintz, Sept. 24, \$1,350,000

66. 5511 S. Garfield Ave., DuPage County Sheriff and Joseph Schilling to Preier Tax Services IV LLC, Sept. 24, \$396,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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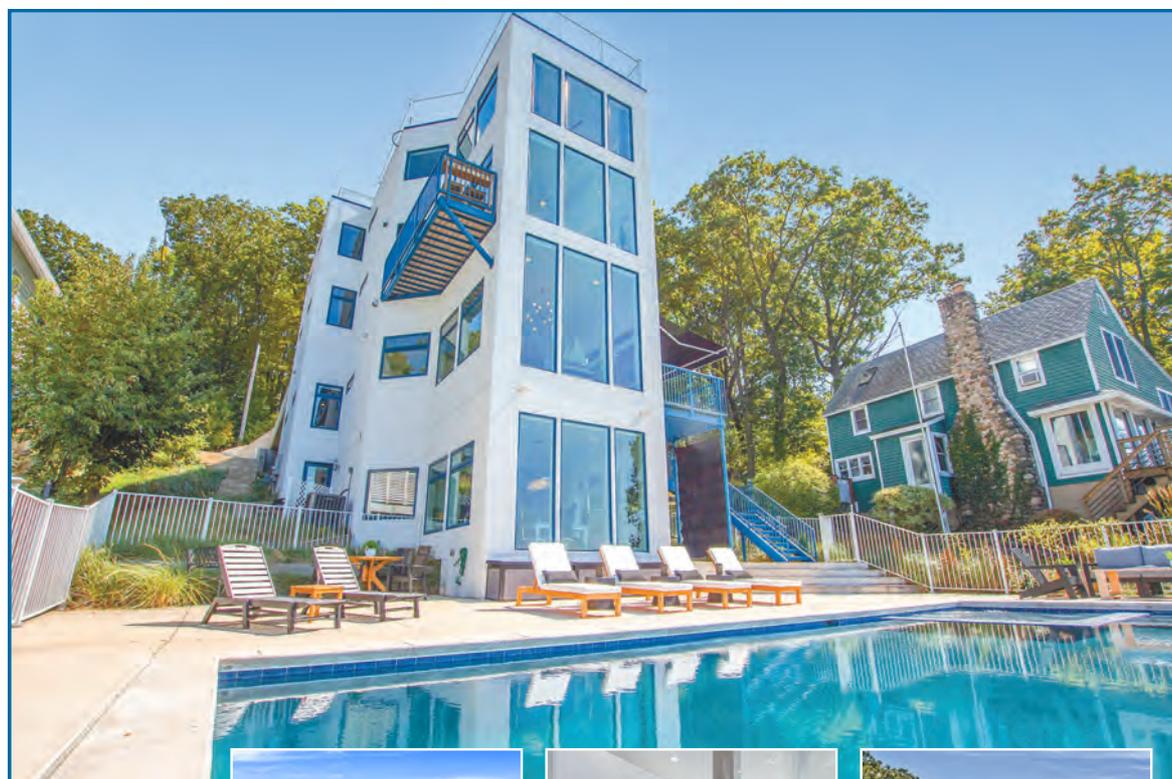
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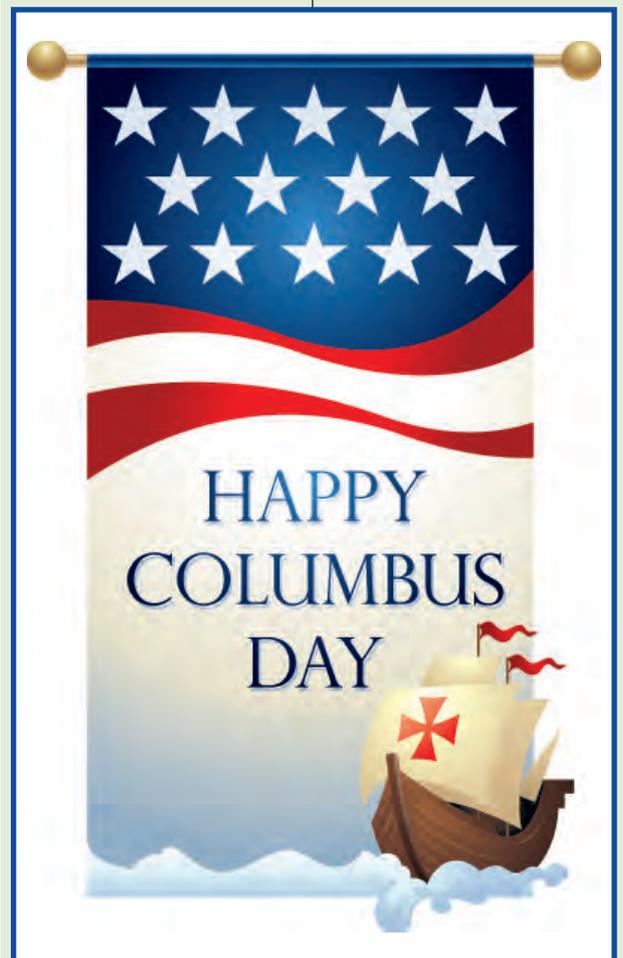
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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78406 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on September 28, 2021 wherein the business firm of

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED BASKETS & MORE

Located at 4944 Douglas Road, Unit 204, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 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: Michelle Hegarty, 4944 Douglas Road, Unit 204, Downers Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 28th day of September, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
September 30,
October 7 & 14 2021

October is the fallen leaf, but it is also a wider horizon more clearly seen. It is the distant hills once more in sight, and the enduring constellations above them once again.
Hal Borland

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78390 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on September 13, 2021 wherein the business firm of

LIFE ENRICHING COUNSELING

Located at 290 Springfield Drive, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 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: Jenny Mantis, 636 E. Pennsylvania Court, Arlington Heights, IL. 60005.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 13th day of September, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
September 23, 30 &
October 7, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78412 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 4, 2021 wherein the business firm of

TX3 ADVERTISING

Located at 21 Spinning Wheel Rd. #6F, 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: Thomas W. Staszak, 21 Spinning Wheel Rd #6F, Hinsdale, IL. 60521.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of October, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 7, 14 & 21, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78416 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 5, 2021 wherein the business firm of

JAROD BUFE WOODWIND REPAIR

Located at 4619 Drendel Rd., Downers Grove, IL. 60515 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: Jarod Bufe, 4619 Drendel Rd., Downers Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 5th day of October, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 7, 14 & 21, 2021

Equal Housing

It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. Under certain circumstances, advertisers may claim that because of the nature of the housing being advertised, they are not subject to the Fair Housing laws. Such claims are irrelevant for purposes of considering advertisements for publication in this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing laws.

So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN – September photos



September 2, 2021
MOBIL



September 9, 2021
HINSDALE NEWS AGENCY



September 16, 2021
HINSDALE MIDDLE SCHOOL



September 23, 2021
MARCUS



September 30, 2021
HINSDALE MIDDLE SCHOOL

OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM SEPTEMBER IS:

Beth Grunow

who will receive an Ultimate car wash gift certificate from Fuller's Car Wash.



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 SPARKLE
 - 6 WORD OF DENIAL
 - 9 EARLY HRS.
 - 12 - CARTA
 - 13 JAPANESE SASH
 - 14 LIKE SASHIMI
 - 15 SURROUNDED BY
 - 16 ITALIAN CITY WHERE MARCONI WAS BORN
 - 18 MEXICAN ENTREE
 - 20 OPTIMISTIC
 - 21 HONEY HOLDER
 - 23 JURIST FORTAS
 - 24 DE MILLE OF DANCE
 - 25 NEPAL'S CONTINENT
 - 27 BAKERY LURE
 - 29 ITALIAN PORT CITY
 - 31 ITALIAN CITY OF CANALS
 - 35 SOFT LEATHER
 - 37 PACK CARGO
 - 38 GRINDING TOOTH
 - 41 GENETIC LETTERS
 - 43 STORM CENTER
 - 44 OIL CARTEL
 - 45 PIPPA, TO KATE MIDDLETON
 - 47 ITALIAN CITY ON THE ADRIATIC
 - 49 OCTOBER BIRTHSTONES
 - 52 CRONE
 - 53 - DE DEUX
 - 54 "- BE" (THE BEATLES)
 - 55 "QUIET!"
 - 56 ILLUSTRATIONS
 - 57 YORKSHIRE CITY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
15					16			17			
		18			19			20			
21	22			23			24				
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38	39	40				41		42		43	
44					45			46			
47				48				49		50	51
52				53				54			
55				56				57			

- DOWN**
- 1 "TODAY" RIVAL, BRIEFLY
 - 2 FELON'S FLIGHT
 - 3 SELF-INDULGENT "JOURNEY"
 - 4 "- KARENINA"
 - 5 IGNEOUS ROCK SOURCE
 - 6 MORE ALTRUISTIC
 - 7 BASSOON'S KIN
 - 8 UP TO
 - 9 INERT GAS
 - 10 PARSON'S HOME
 - 11 CONVINCES
 - 17 CHURCH KEYBOARDS
 - 19 HUMILIATE
 - 21 PAINTER VERMEER
 - 22 SIMILE PART
 - 24 SOUL, TO SARTRE
 - 26 - -LORRAINE
 - 28 PIZZA COOKERS
 - 30 WHERE LUX. IS
 - 32 STATE REPEATEDLY
 - 33 COQUETTISH
 - 34 RAM'S MATE
 - 36 MOST DESERT-LIKE
 - 38 FLUTTERY INSECTS
 - 39 MEDIA MOGUL
 - 40 WINFREY
 - 42 JANET OF "PSYCHO"
 - 45 CORAL REEF
 - 46 FLAG FEATURE
 - 48 DUEL TOOL
 - 49 HOT TUB
 - 50 COVER
 - 51 RDS.

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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E	R	V	A	A	E	S	
N						Y	
D						Y	
E						N	
I						N	
D						N	
S	A	A	P	P	E	E	N



A PIGGY BANKER! Find the hidden quotation above by reading every other letter as you go around the frame counterclockwise.

Starting at the first "A" along the bottom rail, read: "A penny saved is a penny earned."

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line goes the mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. Hooded robe.
2. Nocturnal bird.
3. Flat-bottomed boat.
4. Domestic cattle.



S				L

1. Cow! 2. Owl! 3. Scow! 4. Cow! Mystery word: Scowl.

S	9	9	8	2	3	4	2	6	1	A
U	1	4	3	6	7	9	5	8	2	N
D	6	2	7	5	1	8	3	4	9	S
O	7	9	1	4	6	2	8	3	5	W
K	4	8	2	1	5	3	6	9	7	E
U	3	6	5	9	8	7	2	1	4	R
	8	1	4	7	2	6	9	5	3	
	5	7	9	3	6	1	4	2	8	
	2	3	6	8	4	5	1	7	6	

HOROSCOPES

October 2021 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, double-check all of the numbers in your budget because you want to be sure you are accounting for every penny. This isn't a time to estimate.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
There may be a lot of visitors in your life lately, Aries. You might need to play host at work or at home. Keep the mood light and enjoy this chance to reconnect.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
You have quite the gift of gab when you feel comfortable with someone, Cancer. Just be sure to come up for air and let the other party get a word in edgewise.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you may be quick to dismiss insights that come your way via a hunch or a feeling. You tend to value logic, but go with your gut on this.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Confusing signs could be coming from friends or coworkers, Aquarius. Don't be afraid to seek some clarity. Others will appreciate your honesty.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, this week you may be feeling a little on edge and you won't be able to pinpoint why. Put yourself into quiet situations where you can unwind and decompress.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, pay attention to psychic impressions this week as things that seem random may actually be telling you something. Don't hesitate to lean on others for their interpretations.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you have a plan and it includes new friends, a new attitude and a new location. It may take you a little while to achieve all of this, but remain patient and focused.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Communication is the name of the game this week, Pisces. It may come in the form of a speech, email or even a handwritten letter.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, you may need a break from the pressures of your life, especially if you've felt tired or strained lately. Too much focus on responsibilities can do that.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may get a call from someone this week that catches you off guard. The conversation may prove inspiring and open doors to new opportunities.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you love to experiment with new ideas and discover new people. You will be excited to find yourself in a burgeoning romance. Enjoy the ride.

SPORTS

All in the family

Continued from Page 54

Mark also had the chance to coach more than one child. His older daughter, Grace, graduated in 2018. Catie said she appreciated the opportunity to learn from her older sister as she went through the program.

"It was cool to see her go through that whole experi-

ence, and now I'm basically going through the same thing," Catie said.

The situation is not without its challenges. Mark said he works hard — maybe too hard — trying not to show preference to his girls.

"If I'm going to err, I don't want to err in terms of favoritism," he said. "I want to be

tougher on them."

Bob said his job as coach really prevents him from enjoying the role of parent during meets.

"I don't get to sit in the stands and just watch my kid," he said. "I'm watching everyone and trying to make sure we're putting on a good show."

But neither he nor Mark would trade the arrangement.

"Catie makes it so enjoyable to be both a parent and a coach at the same time. I'm just proud of her for what she's done and will do in the future, but even more importantly for who she is," Mark said.

"For me, it's going to be a

lifelong memory of watching them have fun together," Bob said. "So many times I've seen them be sisters, which can be combative at times and supportive at times. In this environment, they tend to be more supportive and it's been fun to watch.

"It's 'bring your kid to work' every day."

Go for the Green!

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CELEBRATING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK • OCT. 3-9, 2021

Designed by the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association

SPORTS — FALCON FOOTBALL

9U HAS FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

The 5-0 9U Falcons took the field early Sunday morning under the threat of rain. It turns out a possible thunderstorm would be the least of their worries.

A determined Lemont Hornet team swarmed into Dickinson Field and handed the Falcons their first defeat of the season.

The Falcons D held in the first quarter. Nick Carbonara, Grady Wood, Joey Hillegass, Luke Lieberenz, Kellen Brown, Keegan McCoskey and Salvi Calandriello made key plays during a goal line stand. However, on the ensuing Falcon possession, a mishap led to a safety and 2-0 deficit.

Lemont struck quickly with a well-executed 50-yard

pass play for the game's first touchdown. The Falcons' offense could not get going, despite efforts from Josh Castro, Ryan Pieczkowski, Bennett Zeikus, Nate Thangamani, Gavin Schuler and Seabass Christensen. Lemont was able to tack on another score before half-time on a broken play. Mas Burdi and Sullivan Camp disrupted the initial play design, but it was not meant to be as the Hornet escaped the nest and earned a 15-0 halftime lead.

The Falcons took the field at the start of the second half determined to get back in the game. George Beatty gave the Falcons a ray of hope with a fumble recovery. As was the story in the first half, the potent duo of Spencer Marnell and Mike Kipnis could not get on track.

Lemont tacked on two late scores for the 28-0 win.

It's hoped that this but a minor setback, rather than a defining moment.

JV GOLD FIGHTS FOR VICTORY

The JV Gold pulled off an incredible 8-6 victory against the first place Naperville Saints Sunday at Dickinson Field.

The Saints scored first after blocking a Falcon punt deep in their own territory. They recovered the football in the Falcon endzone, making the score 6-0. Colin Palm blocked the ensuing point after attempt to keep the score 6-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Falcons pulled off their own blocked punt and also recov-

ered in the Naperville Saints endzone to make the score 6-6. Falcon kicker Orestas Bockus, undaunted by the earlier blocked punt, came in confidently and booted the two-point kick with plenty of room to spare putting the Falcons back on top, 8-6.

The stingy Falcons' defense, led by Colin Palm, Charles Calhoun, Chris Kasky, Luke Injaychok, Max Judge and Jupiter Pohlenz, closed out the game to seal the victory.

Falcons win, 8-6.

SENIOR GOLD FALLS TO 5-1

The Falcons Senior Gold knew the quest for a Super Bowl would not come easy. The league is loaded with talent up and down.

Tri City has won two Super

Bowls at this level, and they were ready and waiting on Sunday at Mooseheart Academy for the undefeated Falcons.

"When we walked in and saw it was their HoCo, issues, not cool," super fan Fred Boshardt chirped. Super fan Fred B was right as the Chargers took three big plays by Sams Lucentes to hand the Falcons their first loss.

Coach Joe Corcoran mentioned their pure size.

"They had an eighth-grader the size of Coach Riordan. It happens we will regroup, and get better. There is an A&W down the street, a good root beer float cures all!"

The Falcons' only score was a catch by Patrick Connors.

Next up is a 4-2 Oak Park-River Forest team at historic OP-RF High School.

HINSDALE ROTARY RUN CHARITY CLASSIC TOP FINISHERS

ROTARY RUN CHARITY CLASSIC WINNERS

More than 825 runners competed in the Rotary Run Charity Classic Oct. 3.

The male and female winners of the 3K race were Daniel Orozco and Megan Monteleone, respectively. The 5K winners were Craig Robbins and Riley Orozco, and Axel Munoz and Jamie Getz ran the fastest times in

the 10K. The top five finishers in each race are listed below.
10K race
Axel Munoz, 1st, 39:17
Jacek Kepa, 2nd, 39:45
Silvestre Arambula, 3rd, 39:51

Bob Cisler, 4th, 40:23
Brian Fort, 5th, 41:35
5K race
Craig Robbins, 1st, 20:07
Robert Riddle, 2nd, 20:49
Alex White, 3rd, 10:53
Ethan Hannah, 4th, 20:55
Eric White, 5th, 21:21

3K race
Daniel Orozco, 1st, 11:26
Ryan O'Connell, 2nd, 12:35
Drake Wang, 3rd, 12:56
Megan Monteleone, 4th, 13:00
Nico Grady, 5th, 13:02

BACH AROUND THE BLOCK

OCT 17
12:30 PM
SUN

ORGAN CRAWL
Three Short Programs featuring the music of **J.S. Bach**
FREE EVENT

- 1** Union Church of Hinsdale @ 12:30pm
137 S Garfield St - **STEPHEN UHL**
- 2** Grace Episcopal Church @ 1:00pm
120 E 1st St - **ANDREW FREDEL**
- 3** Redeemer Lutheran Church @ 1:30pm
139 E 1st St - **GRAEME SHIELDS**

Map labels: East 1st Street, Blaine Street, South Garfield Ave, East 3rd Street.

SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 7
Downers North 7

2
Hinsdale 7
Downers North 7

3
Hinsdale 10
Downers North 0

4
Hinsdale 6
Downers North 6

HINSDALE CENTRAL 30 — DOWNERS NORTH 20



Hinsdale Central's Thomas Skokna scores the first of his three touchdowns in the first quarter of Friday night's homecoming game against Downers Grove North.

STATS

	Central	DGN
Rushing yards	219	119
Receiving yards	213	88
Total yards	432	207
Touchdowns	4	3
PATs	3	2
Field goals	1	0
Turnovers	1	1

OFFENSE



Tom Skokna
3 carries, 12 yards
9 catches, 108 yards
3 touchdowns

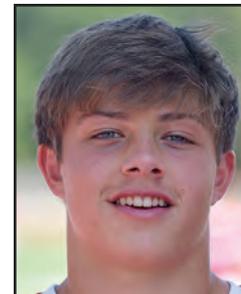


Mikey Hinchman
5 catches, 46 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



JT Pyle
6 tackles, 5 assists



Sean Allison
2 tackles, 1 assist
1 interception

Sean Allison nabs an interception, helping to hold the Trojans to 20 points. With the victory, the Red Devils were able to retain possession of the Old Oaken Bucket. (Jim Slonoff photos)



UP NEXT

@ York
7:30 p.m. Friday

Last year
Central won 19-0

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

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

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Kayla Teuscher
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you start diving?

I started diving about 6 years ago, but I didn't really become competitive until a few years ago. I decided that it was something that I really wanted to be good at and make a big part of my life.

How have you improved since freshman year?

Freshman year I was average. I started lifting a couple years ago, so that helped. I averaged about 150 points freshman year but now I average 230 points every meet, so I've definitely improved my skills and can do a lot of more difficult dives.

What does it take to be a successful diver?

It takes a lot of dedication. A coach once told me that diving is 80 percent mental. You have to go into practice with an open mind and put away your fears and frustrations, which is not easy. It's mentally draining, but once you get a dive off, you feel so good that you did it.

How would your teammates describe you?

I'm a really supportive teammate. At the meets I'm always the loudest one cheering. We have 20 on the team, so it's hard to get individual time with the coach, so a lot of the girls come to

me for advice and to ask about technique. As a team co-captain I've definitely learned a lot about leadership this year.

Do you have any pre-meet rituals?

I'm a very superstitious diver. I have to do just OK dives in warm-up so I save the best ones for competition, and I have to always do an even number of dives.

What's your goal for the season?

I want to final in state.

Where are you headed next?

I'm committed to the United States Military Academy West Point.

Why does diving coach Steve Miller like having Teuscher on the squad?

As a captain of the team, Kayla has been a leader through her voice and actions for both swimmers and divers. She has been the person that teammates turn to first for information, encouragement and support throughout the season. She is not afraid to meet difficult situations head on and work through them for a positive outcome, and she can also teach the newer divers how to overcome fears and teach them what it is to be a good diver.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
 photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central boys and girls golf teams will represent Red Devil Nation at their respective IHSA state final tournaments tomorrow and Saturday, Oct. 8-9.

Competing for the boys at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington will be seniors Jack Inabnit and Michael Spitzer, junior Emil Riegger, sophomores Jack Mulligan and Alex Rasmussen and freshman Kevin Wesolowski.

Competing for the girls at Hickory Point Golf Course in Decatur will be seniors Nadia Burt and Libby Larson, junior Sarah Thornton, sophomore Caroline Owens and freshmen Elyse Abdullah and Toral Bhatt.

Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Golf, boys

Oct. 4 @ IHSA sectional
 V places 2nd with 306 strokes
 Riegger, 1st, 70
 Spitzer, 78
 Inabnit, 79
 Mulligan, 79
 Sept. 29 @ IHSA regional
 V places 2nd with 292 strokes

Golf, girls

Oct. 4 @ IHSA sectional
 V places 1st with 302 strokes
 Abdullah, 1st, 72
 Owens, 73
 Thornton, 78
 Burt, 79
 Bhatt, 79

Sept. 30 @ IHSA regional
 V places first with 298 strokes

Soccer, boys

Oct. 5 vs. Glenbard West
 V wins 2-1
 Oct. 4 @ Downers North
 V wins 7-0
 Sept. 30 vs. Hinsdale South
 V wins 3-2

Swimming, girls

Oct. 2 @ St. Charles North Invite
 V places 3rd with 332 points
 200-yard medley relay
 Akers, Kramer, Lahmann, Biegel, 4th, 1:53.12

200-yard freestyle
 Dynis, 6th, 1:58.37
 Thomas, 7th, 1:59.49
 200-yard IM
 Kramer, 2nd, 2:09.49
 B. Bokos, 3rd, 2:10.54
 50-yard freestyle
 Schneider, 2nd, 24.37
 Paarberg, 5th, 25.27
 100-yard butterfly
 Lahmann, 9th, 1:02.64
 Tian, 11th, 1:03.36
 100-yard freestyle
 Schneider, 1st, 53.18
 Dynis, 3rd, 53.9
 500-yard freestyle
 B. Bokos, 1st, 5:11.21
 Thomas, 7th, 5:24.61
 200-yard freestyle relay
 Schneider, Paarberg, Dynis, Biegel, 2nd, 1:38.56

100-yard backstroke
 Priest, 9th, 1:01.99
 Suliga, 10th, 1:02.66
 100-yard breaststroke
 Kramer, 2nd, 1:06.45
 Lin, 8th, 1:11.09
 400-yard freestyle relay
 Dynis, Paarberg, B. Bokos, Schneider, 1st, 3:35.72
 Oct. 2 HC @ Diving Invite
 V places 5th with 19 points
 Teuscher, 5th, 239.8
 Martell, 11th, 206.85
 Sept. 30 vs. Glenbard West
 V wins 152-26

Tennis, girls

Oct. 4 vs. Downers North
 V wins 8-0

Shah, 6-0, 6-1
 Sunkara, 6-3, 6-3
 Mehrhoff, 6-1, 6-2
 Novatney/Stover, 6-1, 6-1
 Biegansky/Marringa, 6-1, 6-3
 Hughes/Virmani, 6-1, 6-1
 Brophy/Kumar, 6-1, 6-2
 Kapur/Boruff, 6-0, 6-0
 Oct. 2 @ Lake Forest Quad
 vs. Lake Forest
 V tied 3-3
 vs. Deerfield
 V wins 4-1
 vs. New Trier
 V loses 2-4

Volleyball, girls

Oct. 5 @ Downers North
 V loses 9-25, 21-25

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central runners Braxton Bokos and Aaron Doorhy compete in a dual meet Sept. 30 against Downers Grove North at Katherine Legge Memorial Park. The Red Devils are preparing for the conference meet and state post-season events in the coming weeks. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

All in the family

Central dads and daughters share special relationships as coaches and athletes

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The first year junior Tessa Barber swam at Hinsdale Central High School, she wasn't sure how to address her coach. After all, he was her dad.

"My freshman year, I used to avoid calling anything," she said. "I used to raise my hand in the pool my freshman year. We call him 'Pop' at home, so I just started calling him that at practice."

Other than that glitch, Tessa and her sister, Vija, generally appreciate the opportunity to have their dad, Bob, at practice and their coach at home.

"When I came in as a freshman (earlier this year), I was comfortable because I knew what was going to happen," Vija said.

Tessa said knowing her coach so well eliminated a level of worry she might otherwise have had.

"Worst-case scenario, I could always ask my dad. I was never really scared of my coach. It was an advantage," Tessa said.

Although both girls swam for years before high school, Bob said he was intentional about not getting involved before they arrived at Central.

"I'm thankful and really grateful that I waited until they were under my leadership," he said. "There are things I finally provided input for that may or may not work, but at least now I can have a voice and I think they respect me for that."

Cross country runner Catie McCabe had a different experience with her sport. She moved from having her mom, Sarah, coach her at Westview Hills Middle School to having her dad, Mark, coach her at Central.

"Since I started running, I've just been coached by my parents through all those years," she said.

She agreed with Tessa and Vija that it's easier to talk to a coach who is also your dad and appreciates ready access to his expertise.

"It's just nice to have someone who's knowledge-



Central varsity swim coach Bob Barber said having daughters Vija (left) and Tessa on the swim team has given the three a unique opportunity to spend time together and bond.

able about my sport who I can ask questions to whenever I need," Catie said.

Both families agree there is a need to set boundaries.

"You have to find a line when you're going to stop talking about running as you get into the house and

vice versa, like not talking about stuff at home at practice," Catie said, "Otherwise it would get to be more of a confusing relationship than it needs to be."

Mark said his goal is to separate the roles of parent and coach as much as possible.

"You're not going to do that 100 percent," he admitted.

Tess and Vija said their dad won't discuss their performance unless one of them brings it up.

"If we want to talk about it, he'll turn on coaching mode," Vija said. "If we don't want to, he won't talk about it."

With so much time spent at practice and at competitions, the dads and daughters are able to spend much more time together than they would otherwise enjoy.

"When I took the job at Hinsdale, one of the main reasons we moved to the community was so our kids could go to Central and I could be their coach," Mark said. "My wife knows me very well. She knows I'm 100 percent all in on my job

and on my coaching.

"This way, we could combine things," he added. "It's a blessing to be my daughter's coach. I get to see her for three hours a day in addition to any time at home. It's worked out really well."

Vija said she didn't see her dad all that often before she arrived at Central.

"I would be busy with club swimming and he would be here and it would just overlap," she said. "I see him a lot more now that I swim with him."

Bob said the time he spent driving Tessa to and from practice her freshman year gave them an opportunity to connect.

"That was probably the closest year that we had available," he said. "I am not grabbing the same thing from my two younger daughters because they will always have an older sister to drive them around."

His youngest, Lilia, will be at Central in two years.

"She's faster than both of us," Tessa said with a laugh.

Please turn to Page 50



Varsity girls cross country coach Mark McCabe said it has been a blessing to have his daughter, Catie, on the team. (Jim Slonoff photos)

COMING SOON



6th Annual Pumpkin Pick-Up



WHEN

Saturday, October 16th
9:30am-12:30pm

WHERE

22 N Lincoln Ave
Hinsdale, IL 60521
Front Porch

Pumpkins to pick
and some sweet treats, too!



Linda Feinstein

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