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All dressed up — Hinsdale Central teacher Nick Gebhart (third from left) and three of his classmates are suited up for a drill at the Rape Aggression Defense System training Friday and Saturday at Hinsdale South. He was one of the District 86 teachers who were earning certification that will allow them to simulate drills with students at both D86 high schools. See the story on Page 5 for more details. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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NEWS

Central upgrades satisfy ZBA scrutiny

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale Central's voter-approved improvements took a step closer to reality last week after the Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals both granted and recommended variance requests from Hinsdale High School District 86.

At the Feb. 19 ZBA meeting, board members approved their final decisions to grant variances under their authority related to athletic field fencing and another to provide relief from height and screening requirements for the construction of two soccer field team shelters and a press box. Favorable recommendations for requests concerning parking lot reconfigurations and setback relief for the soccer structures were sent to the Hinsdale Village Board, which has jurisdiction over those provisions.

The ZBA members had voted 6-0 for each of the variances after a

Jan. 15 public hearing. During the hearing, District 86 architect Nick Graal went through each request. Regarding parking, Graal said the district's application to reduce the required on-site parking from 882 spaces to 583 actually represented an increase from the existing parking count of 560. And getting relief from having to incorporate a landscape island, open space buffer and loading space screening would allow the district to maximize capacity, he stressed. "The existing parking facilities right now do not have landscape screening or islands in them currently," he said. "We are trying to address the parking situation as best we can without taking up athletic fields or reducing the size of the additions."

Resident John Ochoa, whose South Washington Street property backs up to the school parking lot along the east side of Grant, told commissioners he supports the variance requests but wants to

ensure an adequate buffer separates the lot from homes.

"I'm glad to see the school district is proposing a solid fence," said Ochoa, an architect serving on a District 86 committee to help advise the construction process. "I am interested in what kind of fence exactly, what the color will be, what the details look like."

He also proposed that, with homeowner permission, landscaping be put on the residents' side of the fence.

Protective netting for the JV baseball field at the northeast corner of Grant and 57th streets will help contain foul balls, and other chain-link fences requested will simply replace existing ones, Graal explained.

"These are really maintenance items, at the end of the day," he said.

The soccer shelters and press box will be constructed with painted masonry with a metal roof, Graal told board members, matching the

buildings constructed at the softball field several years ago.

Board member Gary Moberly expressed his support for variances, saying they meet all of the criteria, particularly the "no other remedy" standard.

"(Hinsdale Central) is a very tight facility. It's landlocked. There's limited opportunity for expansion," he said.

Board member Kathryn Engel said the parking variance request was reasonable.

"As long as the faculty and staff has sufficient parking, it's probably suitable," Engel said.

Board Chairman Bob Neiman endorsed the 10-foot arbor vitae trees to be used to screen the soccer field structures from neighbors and echoed his colleagues' overall support.

"I agree with the other board members that variation standards have been met for each of the five requests," Neiman said.

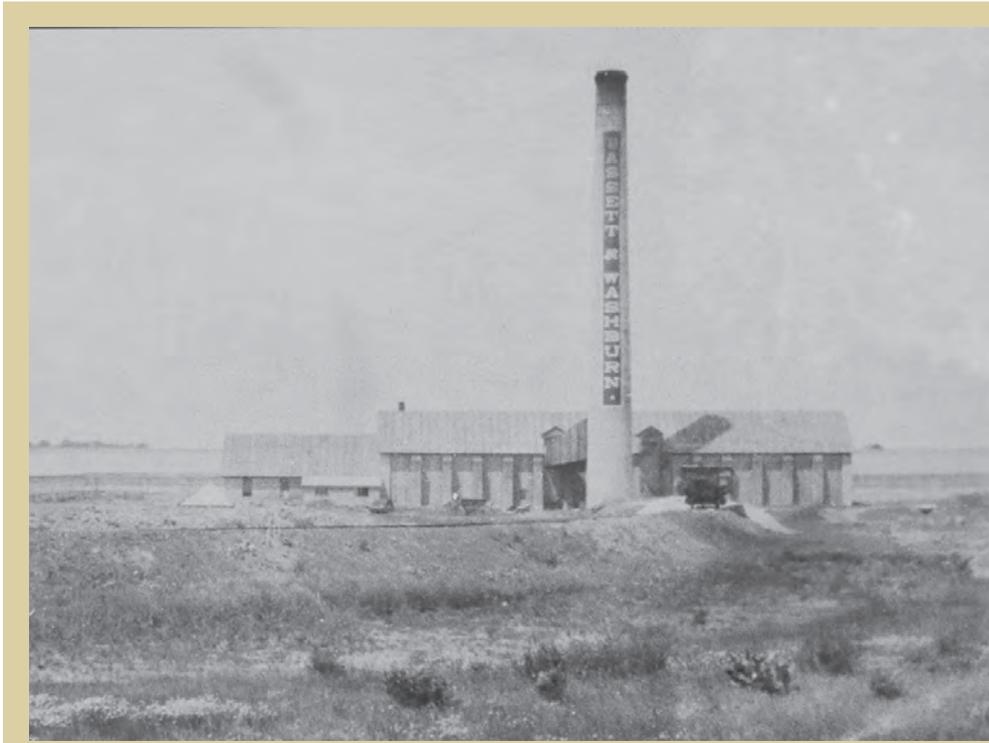
Bringing history to life at HMS

Members of the "Greatest Generation" — from a Holocaust survivor to members of the military who fought in World War II — brought their stories to life for students at Hinsdale Middle School Friday. To start the day's program, students gathered to salute their guests with a mini concert. The Hinsdale Middle School Jazz Ensemble performed music from the 1940s and members of the choir also performed.

World War II veteran Christ Dangles shared his experience from being in battle to being injured while on board the USS Birmingham in the South Pacific. Camden Griffin tried on the uniform the female members of the Civilian Air Patrol wore. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



A rose was a rose — In the early 1900s much of southeast Hinsdale was occupied by the greenhouses of Basset & Washburn. The business had multiple buildings covering about 40 acres between Seventh and Eighth streets and Elm Street to County Line Road. About 1920 the florist moved to Westmont because the 12,000 tons of coal the company burned annually to heat the greenhouses was becoming increasingly annoying to the nearby residents. (photo from Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale")

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State lawmakers call for caution on 5G

By Rebecca Anzel

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SPRINGFIELD — First, there were cordless phones and text messages. Then, internet access and video calls.

Now, wireless's fifth generation will drive mobile phone speeds even faster and allow for advances in telemedicine and management of traffic signals, for example, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

But two state lawmakers, Sen. Suzy Glowiak Hilton (D-24, Western Springs) and Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst), want to give residents, legislators and industry experts a chance to weigh in on the network upgrade.

"I think government really works best when the residents are engaged and active," Glowiak Hilton said.

She asked five officials to speak to legislators on a Senate health committee Tuesday regarding concerns her con-

stituents have about "potential effects" of 5G infrastructure. Their comments were decidedly mixed.

Those in favor of the wireless network upgrade said it would spur economic development and potentially save lives.

Bethanne Cooley, assistant vice president of a group representing the American wireless communications industry, said 3 million jobs will be created nationally — including 2,500 in Chicago and 1,800 in Aurora. She added first responders could reply to an emergency 60 seconds faster.

But detractors said animal studies suggest 5G radiation causes cancer.

"We believe that this state should have the best data system possible, but would you condemn your fellow citizens to disease and death in the process?" asked Paul Héroux, director of the occupational health program at McGill University in Montreal.

Wireless companies, including T-Mobile and AT&T, must adhere to

network regulations instituted by the FCC. According to that agency, "at this time, there is no basis on which to establish a different safety threshold."

"5G is not new — it's just part of the spectrum. It's the same old stuff," said Eric Swanson, professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh. "Radiation has been perfectly understood since 1873; it's the most perfectly understood physical phenomenon in the universe."

Glowiak Hilton proposed a measure establishing a 12-member group of lawmakers, state officials and experts to "identify any major health risks associated with the proliferation of 5G infrastructure" by 2021. It is an effort, she said, to "have my residents feel ... that they're comfortable in their own homes."

Constituents in Mazzochi's district want to have a say in where 5G towers and other infrastructure are installed, she said. Her legislation seeks to provide state residents an "avenue" to reg-

ister complaints, comments and suggestion with their local officials.

"As small cell tower deployment rapidly increases, residents are understandably caught off guard and feeling like they have zero say in this process," Mazzochi said. "Our goal is to give our residents as strong of an opportunity to be heard and object to pole placements and locations within the narrow space we have available under the federal guidelines."

The telecommunications industry does not agree, she added, because company officials do not want to have different application processes across the state. But by "elevating uniformity and sacrificing local input on these issues," Mazzochi said, they are creating "agony and strife" instead.

Both pieces of legislation — Glowiak Hilton's Senate Joint Resolution 55 and Mazzochi's House Bill 4653 — have yet to be considered by a substantive committee.

Teachers train in self-defense program

R.A.D. teaches high school students how to reduce risk of rape, ways to fight back

By Pamela Lannom

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A group of four teachers covered in pads and wearing helmets prepared for a take-down drill during Friday afternoon's training session at Hinsdale South High School.

The teachers, whose black gear bore resemblance to Shadow Stormtroopers from Star Wars, were working toward certification to bring lessons like this to the students at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South.

All already have been certified in self-defense basic skills for women by the Rape Aggression Defense System, said Lynn Hatzikostantis, a physical education teacher who moved to South this year after spending a decade at Central. For the past three years, students in group exercise classes at Central have been learning those skills in a 3 1/2 week unit.

"This (certification) allows us to create an experience in a safe environment for students where we can actually simulate a possible attack and they can use the skills we are teaching them," Hatzikostantis explained.

Amy Carroll, a PE teacher at Central, said the training is the next step for teachers and students.

"We were very excited to have the opportunity to build on the curriculum. We were just really appreciative of the fact that we were given the opportunity to move on to the next phase of the R.A.D. program itself," she said.

With their new certification, teachers



Hinsdale Central teacher Fawn Kwiatkowski (left) plays the role of a student victim in a Rape Aggression Defense System training session Saturday at Hinsdale South High School. Students in general exercise classes at both schools will benefit from the training when similar lessons are incorporated into the curriculum this fall. (Jim Slonoff photo)

will be able to play the aggressor in simulated attacks, offering students practice in escaping. Only students who are ready for the experience would be involved, the two noted.

"You have some students that would feel really confident in their skills," Hatzikostantis said of those that would be selected to participate.

The R.A.D. curriculum involves more than just learning how to escape an attacker, though.

"It really focuses on the survivor ultimately surviving," Carroll said. "It is incredibly mindful of anything from language to technique in the training process."

The lessons focus on teaching students to value themselves — and to speak up for themselves.

"You can have all these physical skills. If you don't have that voice, these skills aren't going to be as effective," Hatzikostantis said.

Because so many rapes are committed by people known to the victim, the program also teaches students strategies to reduce their risk of being sexually assaulted.

"That risk reduction gives them that sense of a little bit of more control so they don't feel it's a situation that they can't get out of," Carroll said. "That circles back to the empowerment piece."

The two credited Janelle Marconi, Central PE department chair, for introducing them to the R.A.D. program. With the curriculum alignment process underway in District 86, the teachers are preparing to introduce the curriculum at South this fall.

Central parents have been supportive of the program, the two said, and former students have made suggestions to make the curriculum even better.

"In that regard, it's been a rewarding experience as a teacher because you feel like what you are doing is of value and making a difference in each of these individual's lives," Hatzikostantis said.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: new parking regulations for central business district, new cable Public Education government fees, exterior appearance and site plan for KLM paddle court warming hut, resolutions supporting local control of 5G deployment

Information on 2020 Census arriving soon

Hinsdale residents should receive information soon about the 2020 Census.

The 2020 Census counts every person living in the 50 states, District of Columbia and the five U.S. territories.

In early March, households will start receiving their census login information in the mail and the census response website will go live. For the first time, each home will receive an invitation to respond to the census online, on the phone or through the mail. When completing the census, residents should will include everyone living in their home on April 1, 2020. "Everyone" includes newborns, older individuals and non-family members.

Participation in the Census is of critical importance to the village of Hinsdale. Census data directly impacts local funding, electoral representation and local decisions.

Funding — The census directly impacts the funding Hinsdale will receive over the next decade. Federal and state funds received by the village are based upon census data

counts. Undercounted or missed persons in this census will directly impact how much overall funding is made available to Hinsdale to support a multitude of local community services, projects and programs.

Representation — Accurate census data helps ensure fair representation at all levels of government. Census counts determine how many Congressional representatives each state gets and are used to redraw federal, state and local district boundaries.

Planning and decision making — Census data is the most reliable and complete population information available for research, decision making and planning. Businesses of all types and sizes and all levels of government rely on census data to inform their research, decision making and planning for issues including emergency preparedness, schools, roads, hospitals and other important resources and policy decisions.

Learn more about the 2020 Census by visiting <https://www.2020census.gov>.

Correction

The names of several sixth-graders on the Hinsdale Middle School Principal's Honor Roll ran incorrectly and two names were inadvertently omitted when it was published Feb. 20. The corrected honor roll appears in full in today's paper on Page 42.

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Central chess team has winning moves

Red Devils continue impressive streak of standout performances during season, state final

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale Central senior Perry Zhao said he was pretty proud of his chess skills coming in to high school. Now, four years later, he credits his involvement on the school's chess team for prompting adjustments in his own attitude.

"I was really cocky as a freshman," admitted Zhao, one of three team co-captains. "I think being on the chess team has really taught me about being a good person in general and a lot of valuable skills in leadership and dealing with people and playing with dignity and playing humbly."

A winning formula, to say the least. And winning has long been a big part of Central chess. The team won its 13th straight conference title and its state sectional tournament heading into the IHSA state finals Feb. 14-15 at the Peoria Civic Center. The team went 5-0-1 through the first six rounds, setting up a final-round showdown with Stevenson. Unfortunately Stevenson prevailed, and the Red Devils wound up in eighth place.

Coach Dylan Canavan said it was exciting to be in the mix at the end.

"Just to have that chance was huge for us," he said. "It's still pretty awesome."

It was the team's 11th consecutive top-10 finish at the state tournament, and

Canavan said the ultimate outcome often comes down to the luck of the draw.

"We beat some great teams down at state," he said. "When you win early, you end up playing only teams that have won. We played progressively harder teams."

One of those opponents was Walter Payton College Prep, with the contest ending in a tie. Co-captain Dinesh Jaliparthi, a senior, said it was a match Central should have won.

"That draw was unfortunate," he said, while also citing the game's fascinating penchant for sudden twists. "That's the awesome thing about chess — one blunder and it's all over."

Senior co-captain Ankush Moolky said the nerves never completely go away, even as a three-time state tournament competitor.

"It's always really nerve-racking because you see people watching you. And your performance doesn't just affect you, it affects the whole team," Moolky said.

He recalled the 2018 state final, when he won his first five games and was flirting with going undefeated.

"All of a sudden I was completely lost. I was so nervous and scared, and I could literally feel my heart beating through my shirt," he related.

He recovered and rescued perfection.

"I ended up winning that game and winning my seventh round game as well," Moolky said.

Zhao said his highlight this year was in the victory against Illinois Science & Math Academy.

"It came down to my board, where I squeaked out a draw that got our team the overall win," he shared.

Canavan said the team's senior class experience was vital, but that Central chess is known for its balanced squads across the seven boards at play in a match.

"Our strength is always our depth," he said. "We tend not to have any superstar chess players. So our low board players, they get points in early and take some of the pressure off of the high boards."

Jaliparthi said the camaraderie throughout the season was a major contributor to the team's prosperity.

"Our team was really strong. We were all a tight group and close friends," he said.

Being able to represent the school he treasures through the sport he loves has been a source of profound satisfaction.

"It's awesome because this school has meant so much to me in the way of academics and developing my social life. It's great to be able to compete on such a big stage and bring the success back to the school," he said.

Zhao said he was especially gratified to share his chess knowledge with younger team members.

"The best thing about chess team was just watching all these kids, who I helped fine-



Members of the Hinsdale Central chess team compete at the IHSA state tournament Feb. 14-15 in Peoria. The team posted its 11th top-10 finish in row. (photo courtesy of Dylan Canavan)

tune their play, get better as the year went on," he said. "I personally enjoyed teaching a lot of the freshman and sophomores on different aspects of chess."

Zhao said he looks forward to coming back to Central post-graduation to participate in the annual alumni days. All three co-captains said they intend to continue playing competitively after ending their tenure as Red Devils. Moolky said chess has a lasting place in his life.

"It's partially because I am competitive. I also like the fact that there's so much in chess that no one really knows everything about the game. It allows you to be very creative," he said

Canavan spoke about the fun of being able to oversee a group that's all-in for pushing themselves and one another.

"It's really, really great to have kids who like to play," he said. "It's an attractive sport for the kinds of minds that we've got here."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Feb. 25.

Controlled substance arrest

Shawn Jablonski, 46, 10741 Mason Ave., Chicago Ridge, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, driving without a valid license, driving an uninsured vehicle and driving without registration at 7:06 p.m. Feb. 23 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was in possession of a white powdery substance that field-tested positive for heroin. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Suspended license arrests

- Enrique Santoyo, 36, 7522 S. Lockwood Ave., Burbank, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and speeding at 12:14 a.m. Feb. 19 at Route 83 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Jairo T. Munoz, 32, 3940 W. 67th Place, Chicago, was arrested for driving without a valid license at 7:41 a.m. Feb. 21 at Fifth and Lincoln street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Report of battery

- A patient punched and kicked a security officer while she was performing her duties at Amita Medical Center Hinsdale, 120 N. Oak St., at 5:43 p.m. Feb. 18. A warrant was issued for the subject for battery/causing bodily harm and battery/physical contact of an insulting nature.

- A patient threw his arms at and attempted to kick a CNA while she was performing her duties at ManorCare, 600 W. Ogden Ave, at 6 p.m. Feb. 20. Police are investigating.

Rings, jacket reported missing

- Two wedding rings were stolen from a counter in the master bedroom of a home in the 700 block of South Elm Street between Dec. 15 and Jan. 7. Workers were in the home during the time the rings were taken. The theft was reported Feb. 25.

- A school volunteer's jacket containing an iPhone, house keys and a vehicle key fob was taken from the gym at Madison School, 611 S. Madison St., between 3 and 3:45 p.m. Feb. 19.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone changed the address on the airline accounts of a resident of the 5600 block of South Garfield Avenue and opened a checking account using her information on Feb. 19. No dollar loss was reported.

- Three fraudulent charges totaling \$1,401.37 for a laptop, accessory cable and iTunes were made to a credit card belonging to a resident of the 10 block of East First Street from Feb. 17-19. The theft was reported Feb. 21.

- Someone attempted to open three credit cards using the information of a resident of the 400 block of Warren Terrace and attempted to change the address associated with his bank account sometime before 2:13 p.m. Feb. 10.

Vehicle burglarized

Someone rummaged through an unlocked vehicle and took some change while it was parked in the 600 block of South Bruner Street between 2:40 and 2:43 a.m. Feb. 18. The suspect was observed on a surveillance camera near the vehicle and then leaving on foot, headed northbound on Bruner.

Airline points used

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When Elliana Teuscher auditioned for a summer intensive with the Joffrey Ballet two years ago, she knew the experience could change her life. She had no idea to what extent.

In addition to being accepted to the summer program, Teuscher also was invited to join the American Conservatory Program — a training program for dancers 14 to 18 years old who are preparing for professional careers in dance.

Accepting the coveted invitation meant leaving Hinsdale Central High School, where Teuscher had just completed her sophomore year. It meant leaving her friends, and the normal life of a teen-ager, to take the train to the city each day for a full day of dance.

Teuscher's acceptance of the offer from Joffrey was contingent upon her acceptance into the Stanford Online High School program — a condition insisted upon by her mother, Hadas. Applying to the program — an extension of Stanford University — was a bit daunting.

"It was kind of like applying to

college," Teuscher said. She had to write essays, fill out forms and answer lots of questions. Then, just like college applicants, she waited for a response.

Now a senior in the Stanford program, Teuscher's school day begins when most high school students are packing up for the day. After dancing from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., she's sometimes home in time for her first online class of the day. Other times, she stays in the city so as not to miss a class. Unlike some online classes, the classes Teuscher takes from the Stanford Online High School are conducted live.

Just as her audition for Joffrey's summer program led to an unexpected opportunity, Teuscher's application to her dream college has once again caused her to contemplate her next steps. After two years of preparation for a career as a professional dancer, her acceptance into Northwestern University's pre-med track has her considering a career in medicine.

Teuscher said she sees a direct correlation between her interest in medicine and her interest in

dance. As a dancer, she is keenly aware of nutrition, fitness and anatomy. That's what sparked her interest in becoming a doctor.

Whether her job has her wearing a white coat or pointe shoes, Teuscher said dance will always be part of her life.

"I definitely want to keep dance in my life. It's such a big part of me," she said.

There was a time when Teuscher considered hanging up her dance shoes in exchange for a more typical adolescence. Today, she said she thanks her mother for encouraging her to stick with what Teuscher said is a natural talent.

Natural or not, dance takes a lot of hard work. That hard work, Teuscher said, has taught her skills and a solid work ethic that she will use throughout her life, no matter where her career takes her.

"Discipline is a huge lesson of being a dancer," Teuscher said. "You have to work for what you want. Nothing is going to be handed to you."

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
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EDITORIAL

Four more years! Leap Day's moment has arrived

Leap Day! That quadrennial quirk of our time-marking system — rendering the shortest month a little less short and making winter seem a LOT longer — is upon us.

But we shouldn't complain about more days on the calendar. It's a gift, really, these extra 24 hours that open wide the doors to experiences and activities that would be unthinkable in a normal 8,760-hour span.

Activities like The Community Revue that hits The Community House stage tomorrow and Saturday, for example. How many times over the last few decades have you said to yourself, "I'm so down for a hilarious send-up of my community's behavioral tendencies as depicted by my talented neighbors, but I just don't have the time to spare."

Well, now you do. Thank you, uh, astronomical rotational weirdness!

Those with loved ones or acquaintances born on a Leap Day should be sure to offer the proper birthday wish. Anyone turning 60, for example, should be congratulated with a "Happy 15th!"

Leap years, according to timeanddate.com, were first introduced more than 2000 years ago by Roman general Julius Caesar. The Julian calendar, which was named for him, stipulated that an extra day be added to the calendar every four years by rule. But because the tropical year is slightly less than six hours longer than the common years, this formula produced too many leap years, causing a calendar drift of one day every 128 years. This was not corrected until the introduction of the Gregorian calendar more than 1500 years later, when a number of days were skipped to realign our calendar with the seasons.

All that to say: Let's Leap! When was the last time you checked in with that New Year's Resolution? This is perfect time to leap back in to that regimen. The village's parks are great environs for a late-winter fitness walk, whether the conditions call for boots or not. And once you've worked up an appetite, pick out a village eatery, or eateries, you plan to patronize beginning Sunday during Hinsdale Restaurant Week

March 1-8 (see Page 17 & 18 for details).

Leap Day makes the a perfect day to celebrate kangaroos with a visit to the Brookfield Zoo. And kids can leap into a new reading experience by selecting the book to read for Story Stroll at the Hinsdale Public Library every Sunday starting March 1. Finish the stroll through the youth and young adult services department and receive a small prize.

This Saturday is also a chance to check out the cool programs offered by the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. That includes the 90-minute Restoration-in-Progress tours offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mayslake Peabody Estate, and the dizzying array of history-celebrating opportunities at Kline Creek Farm in West Chicago — namely the farmhouse museum tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the blacksmithing demonstrations from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and farm life in winter from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

So get the jump on Leap Day with something special to commemorate the special day — and feel free to skip work and school to do it.

COMMENTARY

Lent: adding in just as meaningful as giving up

Chocolate. Alcohol. Social media.

Did you give up any of these for Lent?

I've always found Lent to be an interesting time of deprivation bookended by indulgences (paczki on Fat Tuesday, baskets filled with chocolate bunnies on Easter Sunday).

As a practicing Methodist (read non-Catholic), I found the 40-day period confusing. Why give something up just to overindulge again a month and a half later?

I posed that question in a column years ago and received a rather condescending answer in a letter to the editor, if memory serves me correctly. We give things up to remind us of the many sacrifices Jesus made for us. Of course. That makes sense.

Then, a few years ago, my pastor delivered a wonderful sermon on Lent, suggesting instead of giving something up, we add a spiritual practice to our lives. Her advice has helped me find a comfortable place in the middle, where I attempt to

give up some things I find interfering with the life I believe God intends me to live and add some things that will enhance it.

This year, I've got half a dozen items on my list, three to relinquish — hopefully — and three to adopt.

- Worry

As much as I try to remember that worry accomplishes nothing other than keeping me from enjoying the present moment, I have a hard time escaping its powerful grasp.

I had practiced avoiding worry for many years and had attained a fair amount of success — until I had Ainsley. From issues during my pregnancy to the kids who were mean at lunch last week, I've had plenty of reasons to worry during the past 12 years.

I need to remind myself of the quote I love: You are exactly where you are supposed to be.

It's true for me. It's true for



Pamela Lannom

Ainsley. It's true for all of us.

- Jealousy

How easy it is to look at others' lives and identify all the things we wish we had in our own.

But envying what others have is one of the least productive things I can do. When I focus on the things for which I am grateful, I find I have less time to ponder the things

I do not have.

- Pride

I think there are two kinds of pride. One is the feeling you experience when you accomplish something, like writing a particularly good story or meeting a sales quota or finally learning to speak French. Celebrating achievement is important, I believe, and something we often shortchange as we rush on to our next task or goal.

And then there's the pride that comes when we seek validation from outside of ourselves, comparing ourselves to others and

measuring our worth against them. Hence the phrase "wounded pride." This is a particular challenge of mine, one likely to require more than 46 days to remedy.

- Forgiveness

It seems only fitting that in this season devoted to remembering the sacrifices Jesus made I would embrace something he worked so hard to teach us.

- Acceptance

I find the most peace in my life when I accept things as they are. That peace is even deeper when I accept people as they are — family, friends, co-workers and, especially, myself.

- Abundance

My favorite abundance analogy has to do with people sunning themselves on the beach. No one worries that there won't be enough sun, do they?

There's enough — just as there is enough love and opportunity and talent and success for us all.

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

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Hope blooms eternal in February

Midwestern winters require more than just the recommended fur-trimmed puffy coat. Dressing in warm layers is helpful. But, sometimes it's simply not enough. I have learned over the last few years that it takes a certain amount of outrageous optimistic thinking to face a particularly cold and gray forecast.

I used to think news reports of people wearing flip flops while Christmas shopping in the snow and nearly naked people running into Lake Michigan for the polar bear plunge were crazy. However, now that I have lived here for a few years, I have come to realize that it's precisely that type of thinking that is necessary to fully appreciate the mid-winter season.

There is a festiveness when it snows. The Christmas season in Hinsdale is magical. I love the twinkling lights and watching the snowflakes swirl in the air. My daughters and I enjoy making snow angels and creating little snowmen. The icy trees that line our street look serene as they shimmer in the light. But my personal enthusiasm toward the cold's fragile beauty tends to wane a bit after January.

Last year when temperatures started to plunge towards record breaking lows, my young daughters were determined to take matters into their own hands. After several days of feeling trapped indoors by negative temperatures, they decided that we needed a change. Inspired by their favorite Disney snowman, they dressed up in sunglasses, sandals and Hawaiian leis. My husband and I loved every zany minute of their "In Summer" concert. Our daughters thawed our winter blues by singing their



Amy McCauley

hearts out around their tiny toy microphone. Looking back, their impromptu concert is still one of our favorite winter memories.

Each year when late February comes, I look out at my snow covered lawn and long for green, flower-filled days. Every fall I begin planning

for spring. So, after this year's early Halloween snow I was out in my yard. I shoveled the snow and leaves aside. I dug and measured deep trenches in my flower beds. Then my daughters and I planted hundreds of bulbs with hopes of creating a gorgeous spring garden.

In the last few weeks I have found myself engaging in some nonsensical, but highly necessary optimistic thinking. I dream of summer gardens in the snow. I look out my window and think about the beauty of our yard dressed in its full colorful glory.

Perhaps spring is even more spectacular when it's been months since something green has sprouted. As much as I lament the cold, I know the frozen ground is necessary for a whole host of beautiful bulbs and flowers. These plants would never thrive in the subtropical climate that I was formerly accustomed to. So now I am dreaming of snowdrops, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, pansies and peonies.

It may be February, but my mind is already planning and eagerly awaiting the garden to come. I am looking forward to planting again, savoring the sunshine and enjoying the blossom filled splendor of spring.

— Amy McCauley, formerly of Texas, is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

GUEST COMMENTARY

The many angles of the human heart

The human heart has many surprising angles. Some we can see and some we just have to feel.

There are the angles of the stories told during February. Think about Valentine's Day, the Hallmark Channel and Go Red for Women.

There are the many angles that make up the anatomy of the heart. Ventricles, valves and veins all working together in vibrant harmony. Finally, there are the angles of love. Expansive when we are attracted to someone and gentle when we need forgiveness.

The angle of this column is about a little girl who was born with Down syndrome and a hole in her heart. She didn't live very long but ended up touching the lives of hundreds of other children and their families. How did this lovely child accomplish that? Meet the Ryan sisters.

Jean Marie Ryan was born on a cold January day to Bill and Mary Ryan, two of the finest people you will ever meet. Jean was the youngest child joining a large family of three boys and four girls. The girls, the above named Ryan sisters, are today some of my very closest friends. I continue to marvel at the goodness they create in beloved memory of their sister.

Mary Ryan Buddig, Eileen Ryan Seyfarth, Donna Ryan Coffey and Therese Ryan Rooney are household names for many who live in Hinsdale. They are the ones who organize shipments to hurricane victims and the ones who assign food trains when a family is hit with tragedy. They are the ones who find places for people to live after a fire and the ones behind some of the amazing impact of a place called Misericordia.

Misericordia is a campus of homes in the Chicago area that offers care and purpose for more than 600 disabled children and adults. It is run by an incredible woman named Sr. Rosemary

Connelly. Sr. Rosemary is relentless when it comes to finding comfort and meaning for those who may have developmental and physical challenges.

Comfort is exactly what Mary Ryan received after she saw a roadside sign about Misericordia and drove herself to Sr. Rosemary's office with her daughter. Jean Marie lived at Misericordia for about a year before she died, but her family has never forgotten the kindness and support they received.

The Ryan sisters began an effort more than 25 years ago that has encouraged hundreds of other volunteers to join the Misericordia Women's League. Their combined efforts have helped the campus to grow beyond Sr. Rosemary's wildest dreams. In fact, when you visit Misericordia, you enter through the beautiful Jean Marie Ryan Center and chapel.

"Their love and devotion to our mission in memory of their late sister, Jean Marie Ryan, has been inspirational," said Sr. Rosemary. "Their

unselfish spirit of giving knows no bounds."

Tomorrow night, the Ryan sisters are being honored at a big fundraiser in Oak Brook. They will receive the coveted Heart of Gold Award from the Women's League and applause from more than 500 guests and Misericordia families.

The Ryan sisters teach us that who we love shapes what we become. And that, my friends, is the best angle of all.

— Teri Goudie of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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OBITUARIES

Bendt Bladel

Bendt Bladel, of Excelsior, Minn., former longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away Jan. 19, 2020.

Bendt was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1928. He immigrated to Chicago with his parents as a little boy, entering the U.S. through Ellis Island clutching his favorite toy, a hand-carved wooden horse.

Following Bendt's service in the U.S. Army, he received his bachelor's from the University of Illinois and his master's from Loyola University in microbiology. Bendt worked in the food industry in Chicago. He had a bright mind for technical detail, which was evident in his work with confections and business. He read widely and gladly shared books with others.

Bendt enjoyed living in Hinsdale where he loved his neighbors. He was known as "the man who rode his bicycle." He could be seen out in all weather, pedaling to do his errands. An avid swimmer, Bendt adored swimming many miles with his buddies at the Hinsdale Community Pool.

Bendt was an active member of Hinsdale Covenant Church for almost 50 years. He was

a follower of Christ who had a heart for those in need. He enjoyed mission trips and warm fellowship at his church.

Bendt was preceded in death by his wife, Elaine (née Lindquist); his infant daughter; Beth Ann; and his son, Jonathan Paul.

He is survived by his son, Randal (Julie); his daughters, Kristen (Gordon) Mesedahl and Bonnie (Eric) Sparrman; his grandchildren, Johanna (Dustin) Johnson, Kara (Eric) Gustafson, Bjorn (Olivia) Sparrman, Alyssa Mesedahl, Karl-Jon Sparrman, Krista Bladel, Karl (Olivia) Mesedahl and Jonathan Bladel; and his two great-grandchildren, Oskar Mesedahl and Nora Gustafson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 9, at Excelsior Covenant Church, 19955 Excelsior Blvd., Excelsior, Minn.

Memorials may be made to Hinsdale Covenant Church, 412 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521; Covenant Point Bible Camp, 358 Hagerman Lake Road, Iron River, MI 49935; or Covenant Youth of Alaska, PO Box 203356, Anchorage, AK 99520.

Charles William Friedrich

Charles William Friedrich, former longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away Jan. 25, 2020, at his winter home in Brooksville, Fla., after an eight-year battle with amyloidosis.

Bill, 76, was born in Elgin in 1943 to Charles K. and Veronica Friedrich. He attended St. Isaac Jogues grade school and graduated from St. Procopius (Benet Academy) High School in 1961. He went on to attend Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and graduated from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, in 1966 with a bachelor's in business. While a student at Parsons, he met Janet Lee West, whom he married in 1970. The couple moved to Burr Ridge in 1976.

Bill worked as director of personnel at National Castings, Continental Tube company in Bellwood where he served on the chamber of commerce, and at the Lemont Shipyard. He later worked as a consultant, became president and CEO of Brule Combustion Engineering and Equipment, and later a licensed insurance agent.

Bill was a long-time parishioner of St. Isaac Jogues Parish in Hinsdale, where he was active as a Eucharistic minister among other activities. He was a fond friend to many through more than a dozen organizations. His family and friends will remember him for his kindness, generosity, sense of humor

and deep religious faith. He had a passion for antique cars, boats and airplanes and made them his lifelong hobbies. He held many leadership positions in the car clubs to which he belonged, including president of the national Packard Club and director of the local region, Packards of Chicagoland. He was often seen in local parades driving his green 1952 Packard convertible. He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus Mayslake Council and former Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 56. He volunteered with civic organizations such as the Downers Grove Township Republicans, for which he was a precinct committeeman for more than 30 years. He was also a member of the Willowbrook/Burr Ridge Kiwanis Club, and served a term as school board treasurer of District 180. He was particularly proud of having been the founding president of the Burr Ridge Park District.

Bill is survived by his wife, Janet; his children, Joan (Joe) Jablonski and Ken (Michelle) Friedrich; his grandchildren, Anna, Kate and Julia Jablonski and Charlie Friedrich; his sister, Suzanne (Dennis) Connors; his brother, James (Mary Lou); his aunt, Carole Sharpe, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A funeral Mass was said Feb. 10 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment will be private.

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OBITUARIES

Geoffrey H. Halliday

Geoffrey H. Halliday, 64, of Hinsdale died Feb. 24, 2020.

A graduate of the University of Missouri (bachelor's in economics) and Loyola University Chicago (master's in business administration), Geoff proudly dedicated himself to a 42-year career in sales — a career that began at the iconic Marshall Field's flagship store on State Street, where he met his wife, Barbara.

Geoff enjoyed a number of hobbies, including photography, genealogy, quail hunting with his best friends, brewing beer with his son, and listening to his record collection with his daughter. He was a devoted brother in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of the Mayflower Society and a die-hard fan of the Chicago Cubs. Geoff likened his five-year battle with cancer to a game of chess: "You make a move, then the cancer makes a move. You know you'll never win, but

you just try to keep playing for as long as you can," he said.

Friends and family will miss Geoff's candor, humor, and dedication to the people and organizations he loved.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Halliday, née Gilbert; his children, Anne and Andrew (Elizabeth) Halliday; and many friends.

Visitation is from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

Interment will be private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation scholarships at <https://www.phideltatheta.org/foundation> or the Mayflower Society of Illinois scholarship at <https://www.themayflowersociety.org/donate>.

Bernadina Storino

Bernadina "Dina" M. Storino of Hinsdale passed away peacefully Feb. 20, 2020, loved and embraced by family and friends.

Dina, 89, was born in 1930 in Chicago. She grew up surrounded by her Italian traditions, strong family and incredible faith life. She began her career at a young age working in her family's grocery market, demonstrating a commitment to serving customers that would continue until age 75. Her resolute personal and professional work ethic extended to her volunteer work with the elderly, neighborhood newcomers, and church choir.

Dina seemed to know someone wherever she went, and even her grandchildren's friends called her Grandma Dina. For more than 20 years she delighted in attending events at Monroe Elementary, Clarendon Hills Middle School and Hinsdale Central to watch sporting events, band concerts, plays and school programs. She especially loved the Monroe School Halloween Parade and Hinsdale Fourth of July Parade, Uniquely Thursdays, sporting events at Peirce and Robbins parks and watching her granddaughter cheer at Hinsdale Central. Moreover, it was not uncommon for her to make new friends or strike up a conversation on her frequent trips to Kramer's, even if there "only to get a few things." Her life was enriched by her sweet circle of women friends she met in kindergarten and still referred to as her "girl-friends."

Dina's witty sense of humor, vibrant laughter, inspiring courage and colorful personal-

ity will be cherished by many. Her generous heart aimed to always make everyone feel welcome. Her energizing spirit and thoughtful kindness were evident in her passion for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a lover of baking, opera and her church choir. Grandma Dina's goodies, beautiful singing voice and years of volunteering will be timeless treasures. She will be remembered and missed by all who knew her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete; and her son, Peter.

She is survived by her four children, Louise (Kevin) Augustyn, Joseph (Teresa) Storino and Paul Storino; her sister, Rachel (the late John) Rose; her 11 grandchildren, Peter (Cynthia) Storino, Laura (Art) Olsen, Deanna (Jeffrey) Fishel, Thomas (fiancé Michelle) Storino, Joseph (Rachel) Storino, Michael Storino, Carrie Storino and Matthew Storino; Matthew Augustyn, Ryan Augustyn and Alexandra (Ali) Augustyn; and her five great-grandchildren, Ava, Elle, Olivia, Quinn and Laurel.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 29, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills.

A Mass will follow at noon at the church.

Interment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Misericordia Home Heart of Mercy at <https://www.misericordia.com>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Jo Ann Heydenberk Widger

Jo Ann Heydenberk Widger, 89, of Peoria, passed away Feb. 19, at Richard L. Owens Hospice Home, after being in the loving company of her family.

She was born in 1930 in Dallas to Ovid and Madeline (Meyers) Cole. She married Dean H. Heydenberk on April 10, 1959.

Most of her working years were spent in real estate sales and staging. Her true passion, however, was art, through both creation and appreciation. She studied painting under prominent Chicago artist, Martin Pribil. Many of her paintings were acquired by various Chicago area galleries. She painted a local landmark for the city of Hinsdale, which found its place as a permanent installation in the village's Centennial Collection. She was of the

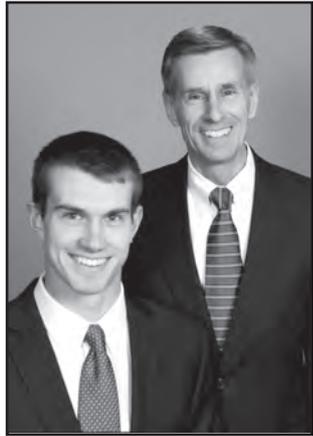
Methodist faith.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Dean Heydenberk, on Nov. 30, 2006.

She is survived by her second husband, Wesley Widger; her son, David (Connie) Heydenberk; her grandson, Mitchell (Hayle) Heydenberk; her granddaughter, Alexa Heydenberk; her three stepchildren, Jo Ellyn (Mike) Jablonski, Janet (Rick) Lookand and Jeff Widger; five step-grandchildren, Korey (Shawna) Jablonski, Cody (Rachel) Jablonski, Erick Look, Adam Look and Maggie Look; and three step-great-grandchildren, Kamden and Oaklyn Jablonski and Quinn Jablonski.

Services will be private.

Memorials may be made online to St. Jude Children's Hospital at <https://www.stjude.org>.



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What has a hearing impairment taught you?

Hinsdale's Kayleigh Excell doesn't communicate with sign language or have trouble verbalizing her thoughts. The Hinsdale Central senior's limited hearing in her right ear, however, does require the use of a hearing aid, concealed by her long hair.

So when she asks others to repeat something or speak into her left ear, the response can be less than sympathetic. And the fact that her hearing aid is equipped with Bluetooth has been knocked as a sign of privilege.

"Some people make me feel like I'm not really deaf, because they can't tell," Excell said.

To help people understand the challenges of so-called invisible disabilities, Excell will give a talk as part of the TEDxYouth@Hinsdale2020 event Saturday, March 7, at Hinsdale Central (see Page 28 for details).

She seized the opportunity to participate in the program, which was inspired by the website featuring influential online talks by experts on a wide range of topics.

"I was initially drawn to it because, ever since I was little, I've been watching TED talks. The people giving them always seem to be so eloquent about whatever they're talking about. It's always been my dream to give a TED talk of my own," she said.

She is the only student presenting amidst talks by several PhDs. But the polished veteran of Central's highly accomplished forensics team is in her element, having already delivered a speech on invisible disabilities. And the theme for this year's sessions, "Hiding in Plain Sight," provides the perfect platform to share what she's learned on her journey.

"I already have been researching invisible disability discrimination and obviously have dealt with it my whole life," she said. "I've always felt like I was kind of hiding (my limited hearing). This is a topic I've become knowledgeable about through my own experiences and hearing other people's stories."

Those with more overt physical or developmental challenges, while not necessarily free from discrimination, are often given accommodations based purely on exterior cues. That courtesy, Excell said, is not always extended to her. She recalled one instance during a in-class screen-

ing of the film "Twelve Angry Men" when she misunderstood part a piece of dialogue and was the subject of ridicule.

"Sometimes people don't realize that what they say is hurtful," she said.

Excell is thankful to have a 504 plan at Central that helps her overcome barriers, like being given priority for seats at the front of the classroom. Her teachers also are given a wireless FM (frequency modulation) device to wear that transmits their words directly to Excell's hearing aid.

"Ever since I told teachers (about my hearing), they've been super helpful making sure I get all the notes I missed," she said, recalling the awkwardness of constantly raising her hand in class when she was younger to request for something to be repeated. "For the most part, people are willing to change their behavior if I tell them."

Excell, who intends to study astrophysics in college, hopes to convey the importance of a compassionate community.

"I think a lot of people think that asking for help is a weakness," she said. "Everyone needs help once in a while."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Central senior Kayleigh Excell will be among the speakers at the March 7 TEDxYouth@Hinsdale2020 event, sharing some of the lessons she's learned as someone with limited hearing. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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GOOD NEWS

SENIORS NAMED SCHOLARS

Four seniors from Hinsdale Central High School have been named candidates for the 2020 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program.

They are Alyssa Lee, Daniel Leung, Nicholas Lynch and Thomas Mercurio.

The program was established in 1964. Each year, up

to 161 students are named Presidential Scholars, which is considered one of the nation's highest honors for high school students.

The district anticipates this year's class of scholars will be named in May.

PILLARS ANNUAL BALL A SUCCESS

The 2020 Ball raised

\$242,000 for Pillars Community Health.

More than 300 residents attended the annual gala Feb. 1 at Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace. Hinsdale's Judy Hsu served as emcee.

The evening included dinner, a live band, casino-style gaming and a live auction.

Pillars offers medical, dental, mental health and substance use disorder services along with and domestic and

sexual violence services to residents of the western suburbs.

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

DANCE MARATHON RAISES \$2.8 MILLION

The University of Iowa's student-led Dance Marathon raised more than \$2.8 million for the UI Stead Family

Children's Hospital in its 26th year. Dance Marathon, now in its 26th year, is the UI's largest student organization. It has raised more than \$30 million since its first event in 1995.

Hinsdale students who participated are Mina Rao, Christina Aucoin, John Hoffman, Trevor Hamilton, Jack Brubaker and Griffin Doney.

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PULSE



An arugula, roasted pepper and artichoke salad, spinach and ricotta-filled tortellini and grilled salmon are all part of the Hinsdale

Restaurant Week prix fixe dinner at Il Poggiolo March 1-8. Ten restaurants in town are participating. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Order up Restaurant Week

Event spotlighting Hinsdale's eateries returns for seconds

By Ken Knutson

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The second annual Hinsdale Restaurant Week is just about ready to be served up, and village eateries are preparing a bounty of fare and special prix fixe menus to give patrons' palates something to celebrate.

The event, sponsored by Hinsdale's economic development commission, runs from Sunday to Sunday, March 1-8, and involves 10 Hinsdale restaurants (see the following page for a full list of participants and their

special offerings.)

One of the culinary establishments taking part is Il Poggiolo at 8 East First St. The Italian ristorante and bar will be serving a four-course prix fixe dinner for \$38 that reflects the heart of its cuisine. General manager Scott Jordan admitted to some tension when designing the restaurant week menu between enticing guests with unique, limited-time dishes or letting diners experience flavors and dishes faithful to Il Poggiolo's regular menu. He and chef Saul Maya landed

on the latter.

"It's great when we can showcase different items, but if it's not items we typically do, and then guests come in and ask for that and we don't have the ingredients, then we fail," Jordan said.

The first course is an arugula salad with roasted peppers, artichokes, a lemon vinaigrette and shaved Parmesan. The pasta is a spinach and ricotta-filled tortellini with brown butter, fried sage, pine nuts and parmigiano. For the fish dish, grilled salmon is served over farro with corn, sweet peas and quinoa.

Maya said his featured dishes were inspired by the upcoming transition from winter to spring, with patrons preferring lighter fare.

"We know it's almost springtime, so we did a grilled salmon with sweet pea shoots and sweet corn so it's balanced and not too heavy," he said. "The salad is the same thing. It's a nice spring/summer salad, very light to lead people into the second course."

The tortellini is made in house with a brown butter sauce that is not too filling. And that's important because diners need to save room for the tiramisu cup dessert, with mascarpone cream, pistachios

and espresso-soaked lady fingers.

Maya said restaurant week is nice shot in the arm for his kitchen crew and convenient for patrons.

"It's always fun to do something new," he said. "(Customers) don't have to look through the main menu, just look at the restaurant menu."

Jordan expects the dishes to be well received.

"These are items that are very well put together and do well," he said. "We're excited."

The hope with Hinsdale Restaurant Week, Jordan said, is to both attract people from the local area as well as elevate the village's profile as a dining destination throughout the wider Chicago metropolitan area. Being on a train line is a notable advantage in drawing people from the city.

"Nobody has to walk more than a block or two when they get off the train," he said. "It's good for everybody in town."

The event is also great excuse for those who might not have eaten out in a while to let someone else do the cooking. He thinks people are often surprised at the familial atmosphere they encounter.

"It's nice to see newer people," he said. "It's not just about dining. It's also a

social experience."

Jordan said he enjoys seeing five-star reviews on social media for the restaurant's food and service. And he noted the importance of catering to patrons' individual needs when it comes to food allergies and other dietary restrictions.

"We certainly go out of our way to accommodate our guests. I think that's truly important, especially in a small village like Hinsdale where you do have that repeat business," Jordan said. "People really are more conscious about what they put in their bodies, and it makes us as restaurateurs have to be more on our toes, which is a good thing."

In addition to the prix fixe dinner, Il Poggiolo offers a \$15 three-course prix fixe lunch as part of its regular menu.

Jordan encouraged people to make the most of the week by trying as many eateries as schedules allow.

"Check out all the restaurants," he said. "Support your local businesses."

No tickets, passes or coupons are necessary for Hinsdale Restaurant Week. Reservations are recommended.

For more information, visit <https://www.hinsdale-dining.com>.

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Il Poggiolo general manager Scott Jordan said the special menu was assembled with items from restaurant's regular menu, which he expects will appeal to repeat patrons and newcomers.

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Take a tasty tour

These eateries are participating in Hinsdale Restaurant Week March 3-10. For details, visit <https://www.hinsdaledining.com>.

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9 W. First St.
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<https://www.altamurapizza.com>
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Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington Street
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>
• \$30 four-course prix fixe dinner: Italian wedding soup or house salad, charcutier board, choice of lasagna/roasted eggplant bucatini/salmon, choice of marble cheesecake/lemon bar with vanilla ice cream
• two-for-one pasta carryout, drink specials and \$9.99 medium pizza

Giuliano's Ristorante

40 Village Place
(630) 734-1500
<https://www.giulianospizza.com>
• \$25 two-course prix fixe dinner: choice of charred carrots/burrata board/margherita flatbread/Giuliano's salad/Caesar salad, choice of Asiago stuffed gnocchi/harvest bowl/rigatoni a la vodka sauce/prime

burger
• add cannoli or tiramisu dessert for \$3

Harry & Eddie's

29 E. First Street
(630) 590-9047
<https://www.harryandeddies.com>
• \$19 prix fixe lunch
• \$32 three-course prix fixe dinner: choice of grilled octopus/Harry's famous beef carpaccio/Parmesan vegetable frites, choice of grilled Romaine Caesar/burrata & heirloom tomato/chickpea & kale salad, choice of 24-hour short rib/miso-glazed salmon/potato gnocchi

Il Poggiolo

8 E. First Street
(630) 734-9400
<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>
• \$15 three-course prix fixe lunch
• \$30 four-course prix fixe dinner: arugula with lemon vinaigrette, spinach and ricotta-filled tortellini, grilled salmon, tiramisu

Nabuki

18 E. First Street
(630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>
• \$19 four-course prix fixe lunch: miso soup, salad choice of ika/house/seaweed, roll choice of Stanley Cup/moshimo/California, mochi
• \$39 five-course prix fixe dinner: miso soup, salad choice of ika/house/seaweed, yakitori choice of steak/chicken/sea bass/bok choy, roll

choice of Stanley Cup/moshimo/California, mochi

Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First Street
(630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>
• \$12 comfort-to-go lunch special: individual savory chicken pot pie (hot or cold), two dinner rolls, mega chocolate chip cookie

Vistro

112 S. Washington Street
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistrorestaurant.com>
• \$11 fried chicken biscuit with sunny egg and house pickle salad
• \$7 house-made root beer float

Wild Ginger

44 S. Washington Street
(630) 323-1888
<https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com>
• \$25 three-course prix fixe dinner: choice of egg roll/crab rangoon/gyoza, choice of General Tso's chicken/hibachi chicken/spicy basil chicken, choice of mochi/fried ice cream/cheesecake

YiaYia's Cafe

13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiyaiashinsdale.com>
• \$15 breakfast/lunch special: chilaquiles with two eggs and shredded chicken, short-order cinnamon swirl French toast, choice of small orange juice/coffee/hot tea

ARTFULLY DONE

Volunteerism art exhibit

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

Photographer/explorer/storyteller Roxanne Engstrom shares images from her work in the humanitarian sector and the volunteers who fuel the missions of several nonprofit organizations in Chicagoland in "A Wider Family: Images on Volunteerism" is the upstairs LyArts gallery space.

CASTING CALL

'Urinetown' auditions

Feb. 29
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Stage Door Fine Arts will hold singing and dance auditions for this spring musical for those in high school and up (eighth-graders doing

Moana may also audition). Callbacks will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. March 1 if needed. Rehearsals will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Sundays and, beginning in April from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Performances are scheduled for June 11-14. Get more information and sign up to auditions on the website listed above. Tuition: \$400 plus any additional costume fees. Audition hours: 4 to 8 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

Women's Life Bible Study

Thursdays, March 5-May 14
The Village Church
4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs
<https://www.wsbc.info/womenlife>

Enjoy coffee, music and the study of Joshua from the book "All God's Good Promises" by Kathleen Nielsen, with weekly guest speakers. Children's programming is provided through kindergarten. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$15.

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This serendipity, a happy result brought about by chance, seemed to be a driver of the experiment. Thinking about these happy accidents was a reminder that libraries can be hotbeds of serendipity. When card catalogs first transitioned from huge cabinets to computers, some users bemoaned the loss of serendipity in libraries, but I disagree. It still thrives.

Library staff see surprise encounters of excited preschool classmates spotting each other across activity tables

or community members catching up with someone they haven’t seen in years. Browsing is an exercise in serendipity. Coming to pick up a hold might result in the discovery that a favorite author has a new book out and browsing the new DVDs might yield a recently returned Oscar winner. Have you ever come in and left with an unexpected pick from a display? Our displays point to topics, authors or intersections.

The recently delivered spring newsletter is full of programming that, like “Number Neighbors,” can bring about happy, unexpected connections and shared interests except with your actual Hinsdale neighbors.

The new Library Edition Book Discussion meets to discuss contemporary fiction and nonfiction every



Cynthia Dieden
Check this out

other month. Join us on March 18 to connect with other readers and discuss “The Only Woman in the Room” by Ruth Benedict.

At Hinsdale Bite Club, attendees know the topic, but the recipes are a surprise. Expect to taste new things and bring a dish of your own. Prepare your favorite meatless Monday go-to for the next Bite Club featuring vegetarian cooking on April 14.

HPL Book Boxes are all about happy surprises — a book selected based on your interests along with a few surprise treats. We still have a few openings for the spring HPL Book Box for March to May.

Cyber Sleuthing Your Family Tree on April 2 will show you the first steps to take to use the vast amount of genealogy information online to find

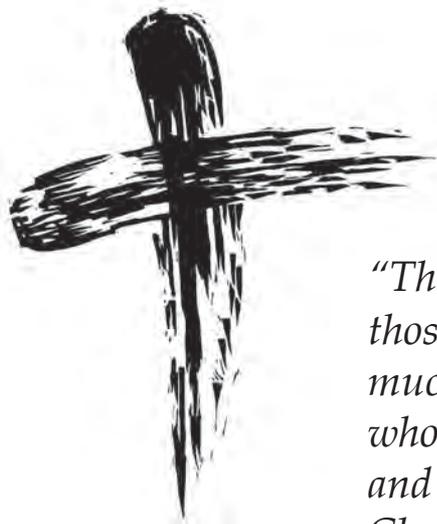
the gems that mean something for your family tree.

Colors and Coffee is a chance to join local artist Maureen Claffy in a discussion of color and explore your inner artist with hands-on instruction.

Speaking of serendipity — the 2001 movie by that name starred Kate Beckinsale and Chicago native John Cusack. Cusack starred in the movie “High Fidelity” (based on the book by Nick Hornby), which is now the basis for a TV series on Hulu starring Zoe Kravitz who was in HBO’s “Big Little Lies” (based on a book by Liane Moriarty). The new series features a cameo by Parker Posey, who perfectly mashed up late nights and librarianship in the in the cult indie film “Party Girl.” Libraries ... you never know what you’ll discover.

— *Cynthia Dieden is the adult services manager at the Hinsdale Public Library.*

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MARCH 22, 4:00 PM

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■ IF:Gathering 2020

March 6-7
Christ Church Oak Brook
501 Oak Brook Road
<https://www.christchurch.us/ifgathering>

This two-day women's conference is held in conjunction with the national conference, featuring nationally known Christian female speakers who gather to inspire and challenge women to grow in their faith journey. The event begins at 5 p.m. March 6 with a dinner and resumes at 8 a.m. March 7 and includes breakfast. Tickets: \$40, \$30 for students. RR

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shed, check for new lambs or enjoy a sleigh ride. The daily activities offered are posted at <https://www.facebook.com/klinecreekfarm>. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 per person suggestion for ages 3 and up.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Heart of Gold: A Touch of Country

Feb. 28
Hilton Oak Brook Hills Resort
3500 Midwest Road
<https://www.misericordia.com/volunteer/womens-league/>

Misericordia Women's League presents this benefit, honoring the 2020 Heart of Gold Recipients — Mary Ryan Buddig, Donna Ryan Coffey, Therese Ryan Rooney and Eileen Ryan Seyfarth — and including a seated dinner, open bar, silent and live auctions and performances by the Misericordia Heartbreakers and the band Strawdawg. Dress is classy country or casual. Time: 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$250.

■ Luggage for Freedom

Through February
Kaehler Luggage
28 E. First St., Hinsdale
Kaehler's Luggage for Freedom drive supports women transitioning out of domestic violence shelters. The public is encouraged to drop-off a gently used bag at the store and receive a discount coupon toward a new bag from Briggs & Riley. The donated bags will be packed with new towels, new sheets and new toiletries to help women and their children start a new chapter in their lives with pride and dignity.

■ D181 Cares

Through March 4
<https://www.d181.org/cares>
This annual drive benefits the Chicago-based nonprofit Cradles to Crayons. Donations of new or gently used clothing (infant to adult medium), shoes, books and toys may be brought to the box placed at each school. Donations will be sorted at a March 5 volunteer event and delivered to Cradles

to Crayons' headquarters. New items also can be purchased from the D181-Cradles to Crayons wishlist (see website listed above) to be delivered directly to Madison School to benefit the drive.

GAME ON

■ Boys Lacrosse

Sundays, March 1-June 7
Spring Rock Park
4400 Central Ave., Western Springs
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-13 will be introduced to and develop basic skills using fun games and coaching techniques. A soft ball will be used. Players can bring their own stick or use one provided; no other equipment is necessary. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball

Thursdays, March 5-April 23
Clarendon Hills Middle School
301 Chicago Ave.
(630) 789-7090

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

This developmental program will introduce children to the game of volleyball and help them continue to improve their individual skills in passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Developmentally appropriate equipment and games are used in a fun, exciting and positive environment. Players will be divided according to skill level and age. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for first- through fifth-graders, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for sixth- through eighth-graders. Cost: \$150. RR

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PASTA or ENTRÉE CHOICES

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with marinara or olive oil and garlic
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add protien of choice: chicken, shrimp or salmon
- Rigatoni a la Vodka Sauce**
creamy tomato sauce with parmesan and a touch of vodka
- Prime Burger**
fresh premium burger blend on brioche bun with side choice of fresh fries or brussel sprouts
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PULSE

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Spring Gardening Inspiration

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<https://www.dariengardenclub.com>

Darien Garden Club's sixth annual garden conference will feature Christopher Benda presenting "Wildflowers for the Home Garden," Melissa

Custic speaking on "Chicago Region Woody Plants — The Wonderful and The Wicked," and Jeanne Nolan presenting "The Five Keys to Organic Gardening Success." The event also includes a family-style farm-to-table lunch with vegetarian and gluten-free options, exhibits and raffles. Register by Feb. 29. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission: \$50.

Suburban Garden Club

March 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 202-5739

Author and master gardener Cindy Crosby, a natural history instructor for the Illinois Master Naturalists program, will give a presentation entitled, "The Tallgrass Prairie: Grocery Store, Apothecary and Love Shop," discussing the different ways people have made use of Illinois' prairie

throughout history. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Legal Marijuana: Now What?

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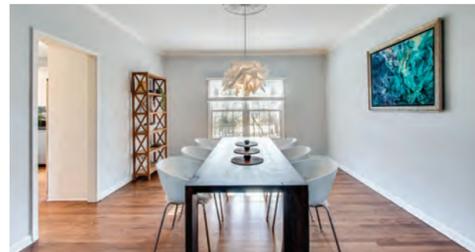


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<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

District 86 students, staff, parents/guardians and community members are invited to this presentation entitled "Legal Marijuana: Now What? A Guide to the Law, Vaping and Teen Health." Matt Quinn, a licensed clinical professional counselor and certified alcohol and drug counselor will discuss

vaping and its dangers, the history of marijuana law, risks of teen marijuana use, problems with increased potency and decreased perception of harm and suggestions for discussing vaping and marijuana use with teens. Time: 5 to 6 p.m.

■ **Aromatherapy**

Feb. 29
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,

Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Various scents can relax and soothe us. Adults 21 and older are invited to learn about natural aromas and their healing affects. Time: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. RR

■ **Mindful Vinyasa Flow Yoga**

Mondays, March 2-April 27
KLM Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road

(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This beginner-friendly slow flow class links breath to movement to achieve full mind, body and spirit alignment. Learn traditional Sun Salutations and a mix of flowing and holding poses to gain strength and stability. No previous experience is required, and participants will have options for executing poses at

their comfort level. Bring a mat and towel for knee support. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$65. RR

■ **Yoga in the Mansion**

Wednesdays, March 4-25
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
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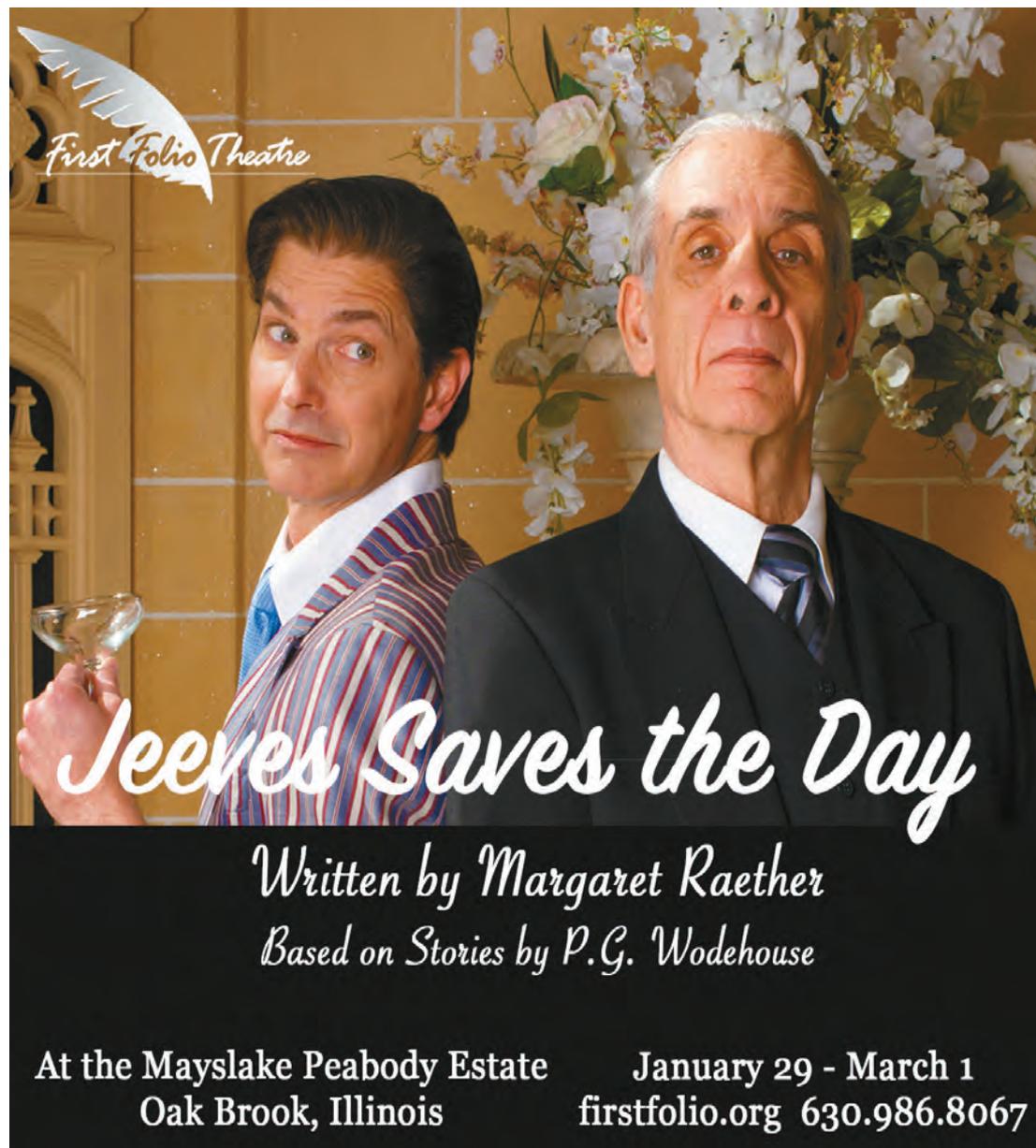
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class in the beautiful historic Mayslake Hall library. All levels are welcome. Time: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$40 in advance for all four weeks, \$14 per class for drop-ins. RR

IT'S ELEMENTARY

■ **D181 Summer Camp Expo**

March 10
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.

From traditional sleep-away camps to programs in the local community, learn about the wide array of summer programming available for children in preschool through high school including sports, fine arts, educational enrichment, special needs, nature and more. Questions should be emailed to summercamp-expo@d181foundation.org. Hours: 6 to 8 p.m.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **Illustration and Writing Workshop**

March 12

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

Kids in grades two through five are invited to join author-illustrator Jarrett Lerner for a crash course in writing and illustrating. Jarrett will provide tips and techniques to boost kids' writing and drawing confidence and improve their skills, and will share strategies for generating story ideas. Participants should bring a notebook or sketchbook and preferred writing and drawing tools. Time: 4 to 5:30 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **Home addition workshop**

Feb. 29
Normandy Remodeling
440 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 455-5600
<https://www.normandyremodeling.com/events>

Homeowners considering a home expansion will hear about three typical types of additions to help determine which option makes the most

sense in this addition pre-planning workshop. A light lunch will be served. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

■ **TEDxYouth@Hinsdale2020**

March 7
Hinsdale Central High School
5500 S. Grant St.
<https://www.eventbrite.com>

This independently organized TED event will feature talks by Joseph Choi, co-creator of the Rochester Cloak; Maanasa Raghavan, professor of human population genetics at the University of Chicago; Mark Toland, Chicago-based mentalist, magician, and mind reader; Kayleigh Excell, Hinsdale Central senior, whose limited hearing has exposed her to the discrimination against those with "invisible disabilities;" and Rajesh Sankaran, a research and development lead at Argonne National Laboratory, working to build a wireless sensor that can automatically pick up environmental data to create cleaner cities. Three official TED talk videos will also be

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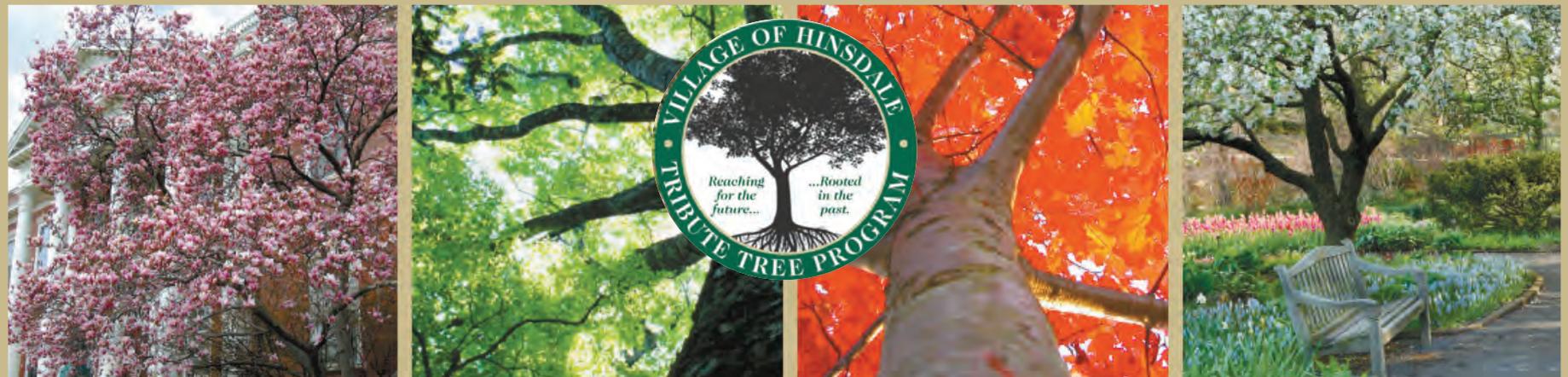


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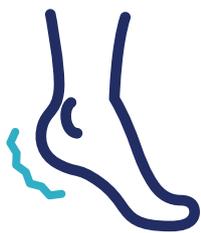
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shown. Time: 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$25.

■ **Getting Admitted to a Top-Tier College**

March 10
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

This workshop is aimed at parents whose children aspire to attend a top-tier university but are concerned about the cost. Learn academic strategies to increase students' odds of being admitted and little-known financial strategies that can be used to help pay for it. The program is presented by financial experts from My College Planning Team. Time: 7 to 8:45 p.m. RR

■ **Anxiety: Teens and Parents**

March 11
The Little Theater
Hinsdale South High School
7401 S. Clarendon Hills Road, Darien

Dr. Patrick McGrath will speak about one of the most common difficulties for children, who often attempt to get instant relief by steering clear of things that create anxiety, seeking reassurance from everyone they know or distracting themselves to avoid anxiety-provoking situations. If those fail, they may turn to substance abuse, threats or fighting. The program is part of the Speaker Series sponsored by District 86 and the Parent Network. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

NOTEWORTHY

■ **'Day & Night: Rutter, Copland and More'**

Feb. 29 & March 1
First United Methodist Church of La Grange
100 W. Cossitt Ave.
(708) 580-0997
<https://www.towerchorale.org>

Celebrate the 75th birthday of British composer John Rutter with Tower Chorale's performance of his work "Mass of the Children." The chorale will be joined by the Pro Musica Youth Chorus and the International Chamber Artists chamber orchestra. The evening also will include three 19th-century folk songs arranged by American composer Aaron Copland and four pieces by modern classical composers that explore the

contrast between day and night. Times: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 29, 3 p.m. March 1. Tickets: \$23, \$20 for seniors & students.

■ **West Suburban Symphony**

March 1
Hinsdale Central High School
5500 S. Grant St.
(630) 887-7464
<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>

The orchestra and singers will perform music inspired by tales of human temptation, featuring pieces rooted in the legend of Johann Faust's bargain with Satan, including Franz Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz 1 and Waltz 2," the Salve Regina! chorus from Arrigo Boito's opera "Mefistofele," and the Angel Chorus, Kermesse Chorus, Soldiers' Chorus and Waltz Chorus from Charles Gounod's opera "Faust." Also on the program are the Witches' Chorus from Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Macbeth" and selections from Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." Time: 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for teens, free for children.

■ **Acappellago**

March 14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(708) 484-3797
<https://www.acappellago.org>

Enjoy this a cappella chamber choir's performance of "Escape to ... Springtime, the Only Pretty Ringtime." The concert is for ages 12 and up; those under age 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$17, \$15 for students and seniors.

■ **Garnet Rogers**

March 14
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<https://www.acousticren.com>

Rogers will sing from his collection of extraordinary songs about people who are not obvious heroes and of the small victories of the everyday, blending in his over-the-top humor and lightning-quick wit. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$18 for students & seniors.

ON SCREEN

■ **'Small Island'**

March 3 & 8
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This play follows three intricately connected stories tracing the tangled history of Jamaica and the UK. Hortense yearns for a new life away from rural Jamaica, Gilbert dreams of becoming a lawyer and Queenie longs to escape her Lincolnshire roots. The screening is part of the National Theatre Live series, broadcasting directly from the National Theatre stage in London. Times: 7 p.m. March 3, 2 p.m. March 8. Tickets: \$24.

■ 'Virunga'

March 4
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
 (630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>
 Part investigative journalism and part nature documentary, this film exposes the gripping realities of life in the Congo. Virunga National Park is one of the most bio-diverse places on Earth and home to the last remaining mountain gorillas. A small and embattled group of park rangers risks their lives to build a better future in a part of Africa the world has forgotten. The movie is part of the Global Flicks series. Times: 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ Hin\$topoly

Feb. 28-29, March 6-7
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (800) 838-3006
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

The Community Revue is back with its always hilarious send up of Hinsdale happen-

ings and behavior. No one is safe from its biting humor. The show is for ages 21 and up, and tickets include complimentary beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres prior to the show and complimentary beer, wine and dessert at intermission. The first 160 people to purchase VIP tickets receive premium seating, a special gift and a chance to participate in the show. Proceeds benefit The Community House programs. Time: 6:45 p.m. cocktail hour, 7:45 p.m. show. Tickets: \$125-\$150.

■ 'Jeeves Saves the Day'

Through March 1
 Mayslake Peabody Mansion
 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
 (630) 986-8067
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
 Jeeves and Bertie are back in this world premiere production as Bertie, once again, finds himself suffering the slings and arrows of misfortune at the hands of his relatives. Caught between the magisterial machinations of his fierce Aunt Agatha and the plaintive pleadings of his cousin Egbert, not to mention the imperious Sir Roderick Glossup — who fully expects his daughter Honoria to save Bertie from his ill-advised bachelorhood — and it's another priceless predicament that only the redoubtable Jeeves can overcome. Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays; 3 p.m. Thursdays & Sundays; 4 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets: \$34-\$44, \$29-\$39 for seniors and students.

■ 'The Cake'

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The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform this Bekah Brunstetter play set in Della's bakery in Winston, N.C. When Jen, the girl Della thinks of as her goddaughter asks Della to make her wedding cake, not for one bride but two, it's hard to follow one of her tried and true recipes as faith, family, food and love meet in the mix. The play, from a writer of NBC's hit "This is Us," contains adult themes and language. Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 for seniors.

■ Cirque Éloize 'Hotel'

March 7
McAninch Arts Center
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<https://www.atthemac.org>

Be swept away by acrobatics, theater, dance and live music in this touching, poetic, one-of-a-kind creation revealing the story of a hotel and the travelers who come passing

through it. Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$49-\$76

■ 'The Great Gatsby'

Through March 8
Theatre of Western Springs'
4384 Hampton Ave.
(708) 246-3380
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>

This classic work by F. Scott Fitzgerald, set in 1922 on Long Island during a time of loose morals, jazz, and pretensions, follows fledgling writer Nick Carraway, who has rented a cottage next door to a mysterious, party-giving millionaire named Jay Gatsby. Across the bay lives Gatsby's cousin, Daisy, and her womanizing husband, Tom Buchanan. Nick is drawn into the world of the super-rich and their loves, illusions and tragic flaws. Times: 8 p.m. Feb. 27-28 and March 5-6, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 1, 2:30 and 8 p.m. March 7, 2:30 p.m. March 8. Tickets: \$22-\$24.

■ 'Scenes from an Execution'

Through March 15
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Galactia, a Renaissance-era artist is commissioned to create a heroic painting memorializing "The Battle of Lepanto," a famous naval victory of the Venetian government. But her artistic vision highlights the horror, cruelty and suffering of war — not what the government wants to celebrate. Will Galactia choose to pander to the church and state or honor her artistic principles and doom herself? Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

■ An American in Paris

Through March 29
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 530-0111
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>

Based on the Academy Award winner for best picture, "An American in Paris" brings to the stage breathtak-

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SPECIAL EVENTS

■ KLM Lodge Vendor Expo

March 5
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STEPPING BACK

■ Eleanor Roosevelt

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Living history actor and scholar Leslie Goddard explores the life of this American First Lady, statesman and humanitarian as part of the Women's History Month observance. The program is suitable for ages 10 and up. Time: 4 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking. RR

■ America's First Women Soldiers

March 5
Visitors Center
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PROSTATE CANCER INFORMATIONAL MEETING



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MEETINGS

are held on the
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at 7:00 pm

Next Meeting:

**Tuesday,
March 3rd
7:00 pm**

Monthly meetings are informative sessions with prostate cancer guest speakers, patient testimonials, current data and outcomes.

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<https://www.fdmuseum.org>
The First Division Museum presents Elizabeth Cobbs, author of "Hello Girls: America's First Women Soldiers" about the women who served in World War I as telephone switchboard operators in France, revealing the challenges in a war zone where male soldiers wooed, mocked and ultimately celebrated them. Time: 7 p.m.

■ The Remarkable Women Who Helped Build Chicago

March 5
Immanuel Hall
302 S Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>
The stars on the Chicago flag represent four major events that changed Chicago forever. Speaker Laurie Russell examines how women responded to these events and, in the process, built the city we know today. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

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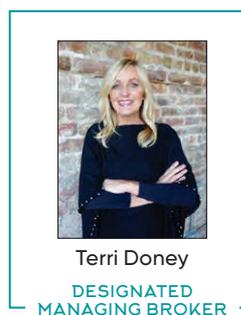
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HMS HONOR ROLL

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Sixth grade HMS honor roll

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Nathan Campos, Hunter Carlson, George Choe, Riley Contreras, Grant Cook, Lauren Coury, Greta Dannhausen-Brun, Jordan Dowell, Kailash Easo, Robert Eich, Ana Ferrell, Wilson Folkmann, Matthew Forsythe, Ava Gerami, Charles Gerami, Sofia Glavinskas, Mia Gottfried, Ella Gray, Nathaniel Guirguis
Zade Hamad, Emma Helliwell, Garion Hoang, Conor Hoddle, Jonathan Hurley, Michael Isaac, Kellen Johns, William Julian, Gabriella Kawa, Sofia Kim, Sophia Klabacha, Lucas Krasuski, Sam Lababidy, Carter Lewis, Chenghan Lin, Mia LoDuca, Charlotte MacPheron, Nathaniel Maksteniek
Sophia Mancino, Alyssa Marco, Nadia Marlovics, Jonathan Martinez, Kendall McCain, Kyle McCain, John McGowan, Andrea Milicevic, Piper Milne, Logan Milton, Christian Milutinovic, Julianna Nawracaj, Sherine Nehme, Soraya Osanloo, Charlotte Osterhage, Sai Siddhardh Pamidi, Arya Pandian
Rania Peracha, Juliette Pigeon, Katherine Pigeon, Sophie Pigeon, Macey Pjesky, Zachary Priest, Kasey Quast, Vikas Ravi, Sophia Reiff, Eugene Riordan, Ylin Roy, Ayah Sabki, Abigail Sallet, Ruben Scharkey, Maya Singh, Angelina Sobbecki, Julia Solberg, Madeline Starr, Sarah Stirlen
Max Szczecin, Madeline Temple, Jack Thor-

ington, Paolo Tobiano, Kirsten Usher, Amanda Van Fleet, Kelsey Van, Alana Vargo, Shriya Venkataraman, Lucille Wentling, Akash Yedavalli, Eddie Yu

Principal's honor roll

Blake Abbott, Layan Al-Sabek, Hessen Alsheik, Zayna Asbahi, Zena Attassi, Aryan Bansal, Joanna Berbas, Piper Bingham, Luke Carter, Jack Centracchio, Lucas Chan, Nicole Chang, Madison Chillo, Brooks Colmone, Yazmin Crisostomo, Eliana D'Arco, Derek Daze, William DeBruin, Jad Dola, Kristopher Dowell
Micah Drescher, Zaid Eid, Allison ElDifrawi, Brady Ernst, Rachel Fisher, Surya Foster, Richard Garchar, Vanessa Georgieva, Adriana Giannini, Ojas Goswami, Julia Grein, Piper Griffin, Cara Groom, Maxwell Grundberg, Elina Harting, Victoria Hau, Madison Henry, Lilian Hodneland, Adeline Hsieh
Nicole James, Elle Jashnani, Emily Jehng, Charles Jessopp, Niky Jones, Jack Kartsounes, Dylan Kassab, Alyssa Kim, Brooks Kookan, Lukas Kozys, Jack Lesniewicz, Macy Lowe, Madison Lue, Avery Marcotte-Park, Joe Mather, Dana Mayer, Abigail McCarthy, Claire Morris, Mac Morris, Brynne O'Hare
Zoe-Paloma Oshewolo, Sameea Patel, Alexandra Pieper, Isla Prame, Milan Puri, Sadie Rogero, Ella Russell, William Schaeffer, Aanya Shah, Arielle Shah, Shaila Shah, Owen Simmons, Zaara Singh, Isabell Singler, Katherine Skinner, Jaden Souza, Avery Stefani, Albin Stromberg
Ismael Sultan, Logan Tarasi, Ava Thomas, Erin Tribe, Gregory Warren, Nathaniel Zander, Kevin Zhang, Yu Jie Zheng, Zachary Zloza,

Seventh grade HMS honor roll

Frank Adamo, Yaseen Ads, Giselle Aldana, Anthony Annoreno, Margaret Baar, Tala Barakat, Olivia Bier, Jasmine Bogenrief, Sarah Bryan, Romas Budrys, Olivia Burke, Matthew Burns, Finn

Cain, Claire Caliento, Isabella Casey, Anthony Ciezadlo, Maxim Comtois-Tuman, Reilly Cunningham, Violet Eck

Avery Edgewater, Maya Ellis, Victoria Elsdon, Hannah Fang, David Gao, Lindsay Harzich, Abdulhameed Hasan, Michael Howell, Tecoa Jankowski, Thomas Kirchev, Jamie Konieczka, Sofia Kowalczyk, Anna Koziarska, Eric Kozys, Mathias Krishan, John Levinthal, Sarah Mahler, Benjamin Marasovich
Christopher Marnell, Emmet McConnell, Thomas McDonough, Konstantina McLaughlin, Arianna Messana, Kasra Mikaili, Therese Moraleda, Noor Najjar, Patrick Piller, Tristan Pomeroy, Ann Schaefer, Natalie Short, Chloe Smith, Xavier Sohovich, Leila Sullivan, Masha Teofanovic, Bodie Teuscher
Sachin Thakrar, Sophia Thompson, Theodore Tjernstrom, Dominic Tortorello, Ava Towery, Haley Tuck, Sasha Wolff, Kostas Zamalaitis, Joel Ziegler

Principal's honor roll

Abdullah Ahmed, Ali Ahmed, Sachin Ahuja, Kaylee Akers, Lana Almansoori, Margaret Anos, Harlan Apple, Adhvay Arvind, Abigail AuYeung, Alexander Barbu, Mason Bernacki, Hugo Bernqvist, Taliya Brunovskis, Emmett Callahan, Avery Cannan, Emily Cheung, Olivia Chlebek, Katherine Choe, Claire Chung
William Comtois-Tuman, Ryan Corcoran, Rebecca Cortez, Quintin Crisostomo, Grace Dolan, Santiago Doolley, Eshan Doshi, Raveen Doshi, Claire Entsminger, Harry Feng, Gemma Fleming, Kendall Florence, Allison Garchar, William Gatzulis, Shreyas Girotra, Alexa Gramatis, Yusouf Hakim
Hailey He, George Healy, Nathaniel Hernandez, Kaitlyn Hu, Alma Insignares, Anthony Kassir, Sofia Kjell Heijdenberg, Zedeki Lillioja, Nathaniel Lin, Addison Linn, Ziyu Liu, Sara Malysz, Connor Mangone, Smith Maxwell, Emeline McClenahan, Molly McGarry, Morgan Mehrhoff, Milla Meri-

an-Genast

Oliver Miller, Yash Mishra, Andrew Moawad, Insiyah Moosabhoy, Madison Morris, Beatrice Murphy, Ayla Mushtaq, Yicole Ng, Broderick O'Hare, Leah Packer, Grace Panice, Diya Patel, Shreemann Patel, Daniel Peev, Riyana Rajput, Shruti Reddy, Maya Reed, Peyton Rohn, Addison Selman
Whitney Selman, Tim Shaban, Julia Sherpitis, Haris Smajkic, Hoikei Tam, Gabriella Thanos, Leah Theoharous, Tyler Thick, Jacob Truong, Tiffany Tu, Kaan Turkyilmaz, Jacob Turnbull, Lillian Videbeck, Carson Wang, Zoe Wiemeyer, Catherine Yan, Andre Zhao, Meiyan Zhu, Nicholas Zoberis, Sophia Zou

Eighth grade HMS honor roll

Leena Abu-Ghazalah, Ayesha Ali, Olivia Allen, Sebastian Aziz, Gabriella Baca, Lola Baca, Johann Balbach, Aden Bandukwala, Matthew Bell, Priyansha Bhatia, Evan Bhatt, Charlotte Brzozowski, Maria Budrys, Fernando Camplone, Calista Chang, Scott Cherry, Elise Coury, James Cubbin
Aaditya Deshmukh, Antonio DiCianni, Jathan Donthamsetti, Lauren Doppke, Izel Doyle, Bilal Dulli, Teagan Dunn, Pola Dygon, Elyse Empamano, Olivia Farah, Dean Frizzell, Na'il Hanif, Peter Hester, Damian Hogervorst, Nezhiah Holden, Surina Iyengar, Kelly Joseph, Lukas Jurack, Victoria Kawa
Edward Kentra, Ryann Knapp, Noah Lapointe, Levi Lillioja, Ethan Loblaco, Emma LoDuca, Andrew Lundgren, Andrew Lyne, Oslo Marcotte-Park, Anne Mayer, William Merz, Roman Muscarella, Hank Newcomer, Henry Newlin, Mary-Grace Novosad, Nora O'Byrne, Daniel Orozco, Caroline Owens, Jack Parkins
Jessica Parks, Hemani Patel, Sophia Ponakala, Jager Prame, Evisia Ptak, Dilan Reddy, Robert Rocque, Polina Seidel, Elizabeth Sessa, Luella Sheehan, Arjun Sinha, Zachary Starr, Olivia Stefani, Qingyang Sun, Devin Swoyer, Nikolas Theotikos, Griffin Tonn, Eric Tu,

Rishab Venkataraman
Jacqueline Vogel, Caroline Walsh, Eric Wang, Kaili Wu, Faustina Zabulionyte, Maya Zander, Sahabia Zeb

Principal's honor roll

Yusuf Ahmed, Lily Airhart, Rianna Amin, Heidi Angelopoulos, Sofia Antonelli, Lara Attassi, Atman Balakrishnan, Shivum Banerjee, Finley Baskel, Brynn Bauer, Claire Beresford, Grace Bian, Charlotte Bodak, Reese Butkus, Sindhu Chalasani, Chloe Chang, Kevin Coan, Naomi Cook, Nathaniel Curran
Thomas DeBruin, Robert Deftos, Annabelle Fisher, Ella Folkmann, Francesca Fuller, Devin Garg, Colin Geier, Sofia Giannini, Kiran Gitzlaff, Caroline Goff, Taylor Gomez, Camden Griffin, Ethan Gronlund, Adele Groom, Jinyi Guo, Rohan Gupta, Samiksha Gupta, Gabriella Hau, Caroline Henige
Amber Hoddle, Adriana Hodneland, Madhav Hota, Moira Hughes, Lauren Hunter, Alexis Isenhardt, Xavier Jashnani, Yanning Jiao, Elisa Julian, Natalie Kalman, Audrey Kisluk, Joanna Kjell Heijdenberg, Grace Klobach, Antonina Koziarska, Keira Leech, Payton Levinthal, Angela Lim, Birkley Limberg
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Ben Jonson

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-01-20 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief from off-street parking requirements set forth in Section 9-104(G)(1)(b) to lawfully convert an existing house into an office as permitted in the O-1 zoning district. The request is for a reduction of four (4) spaces. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **908 North Elm Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-201-011-0000: THE SOUTH 30 FEET OF LOT 12 AND THE NORTH 40 FEET OF LOT 13 IN GLADSTONE PARK, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 4 IN ROBBINS FIRST ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF HINSDALE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID GLADSTONE PARK, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 7, 1887 AS DOCUMENT 38039, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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

Legal Notices

DATED: February 20, 2020

/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
Village Manager

Published: The Hinsdalean, February 27, 2020.

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Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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The greater danger for most of us lies not in setting our aim too high and falling short; but in setting our aim too low, and achieving our mark.

Michelangelo

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

I am determined to be cheerful and happy in whatever situation I may find myself. For I have learned that the greater part of our misery or unhappiness is determined not by our circumstance but by our disposition.

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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 TUMMY MUSCLES, FOR SHORT
 - 4 SLAPSTICK ARSENAL
 - 8 SCALLOPINI MEAT
 - 12 PRESS FOR PAYMENT
 - 13 IRELAND
 - 14 NOT WORKING
 - 15 CLASSIC ANNE MURRAY SONG
 - 17 LOCATION
 - 18 CHARLOTTE'S CREATION
 - 19 CAPITOL VIP
 - 21 PAMPER
 - 24 GUN THE ENGINE
 - 25 MELODY
 - 26 SPRITE
 - 28 THIN SMOKY STREAKS
 - 32 MESSY SORT
 - 34 CUT THE GRASS
 - 36 FIT OF PEEVISHNESS
 - 37 HIGH-STRUNG
 - 39 MICHAEL JACKSON ALBUM
 - 41 - BUDGET
 - 42 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION?
 - 44 ABOUT TO FALL ASLEEP
 - 46 OLD-STYLE HAIRPIECE
 - 50 CURVED LINE
 - 51 NEIGHBOR OF CAMBODIA
 - 52 INCREASE RAPIDLY
 - 56 SCANDINAVIAN CITY
 - 57 SAGAN OR SANDBURG
 - 58 SHOOTER AMMO
 - 59 ADOLESCENT
 - 60 HAS BILLS
 - 61 DR. RUTH'S SUBJECT

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 - 3 WHITE-FLOWERED AMARYLLIS
 - 4 LITTLE ROCK
 - 5 SQUARE ROOT OF IX
 - 6 BLUNDERS
 - 7 PASSOVER FEAST
 - 8 COMPARED TO
 - 9 TEND TEXTS
 - 10 CHOIR MEMBER
 - 11 OGLE
 - 16 MARRY
 - 20 FRESH
 - 21 MONEY
 - 22 UNCTUOUS
 - 23 SHADE PROVIDER
 - 27 WATCH CHAIN
 - 29 MOUNTAIN PEAK COVERS, OFTEN
 - 30 BOWLERS' TARGETS
 - 31 REMAIN
 - 33 BLESSING
 - 35 BANKROLL
 - 38 PLY OARS
 - 40 TALKS DIXIE-STYLE
 - 43 MIRROR-BALL VENUE
 - 45 SPHERE
 - 46 BASIS FOR A WHODUNIT
 - 47 RELAXATION
 - 48 PORTRAYAL
 - 49 CHEW LIKE A CHIPMUNK
 - 53 TRAMCAR CONTENTS
 - 54 SHELTER
 - 55 REMISS

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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RIDDLE CARD



1. What jack is a sailor?
2. What jack is a game?
3. What jack tastes good?
4. What jack clouds your windows?
5. What Jack is seldom hit?
6. What Jack has no body?

Answers:
1. Jack tar.
2. Jackstraws.
3. Rapjack.
4. Jack Frost.
5. Jackpot.
6. Jack-of-all-trades.

WHAT KIND of a puzzler will you be if you solve all of these riddles?

Answer: You will be a Crackerjack puzzler!

A COLONIAL PUZZLE! Pictured below are two puzzle grids. Each grid contains 4 words which the reader must discern. Hints are given for each word and the words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

1. Superman has one.
2. Told a falsehood.
3. Found in a church.
4. Affirmative votes.

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1. A rate of speed.
2. Not employed.
3. Some are sweet.
4. Posing no difficulty.

Answers: 1. Cape-pace. 2. Lied-tide. 3. Ape-peas. 4. Yeas-easy.

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HOROSCOPES

March 2020 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Changes that you have been hoping will occur will finally see the light of day, Capricorn. The effects will be subtle at first and then build as they go.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Hobbies can be a great distraction from your responsibilities, Aries. But this week you need to get back to business, or you may fall behind.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, your social and business calendar is full for the next several weeks. Even though you enjoy being busy, you may need a break to avoid burnout.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You may receive a few offers this week that seem too good to be true, Libra. Trust your instincts as you navigate through all of these opportunities to find the best options.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, now is your opportunity to take care of yourself. You have been freed of some responsibilities and are able to focus on small changes that can add up to something big.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, change is in the air and you are excited about all the new prospects that lie ahead. The most difficult decisions will be centered on what you're going to do.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It will be another fortuitous week for your finances, Leo. All of your financial ducks are in a row, and you can take some time off from micromanaging your accounts.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, over the course of the next few days you'll get an idea of how many people rely on you. When you are out of commission, things may come to a halt.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, when things get a tad stressful this week, remember that physical activity can calm you down. Take a walk or hit the gym.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Nurturing is a part of your nature, Gemini. This week you may discover you are spending a lot of time lavishing attention on others at your expense. Find a healthy balance.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may want to show others a new side of you over the course of the next few days. You're often conservative, but you might want to let loose a little bit and be adventurous.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
People are drawn to your warmth and good nature, Sagittarius. That is why you are never short on friends or left with nothing to do. This week is no different.

SPORTS

Wrestlers, gymnast compete at state

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worried, but then when I went and competed I was able to do everything how I wanted to," she said.

Although Klobach was the only Central gymnast to qualify, she wasn't the only Red Devil at the meet Friday. Several of her teammates were there to support her.

"It was just really nice and comforting to have them all there, and knowing they were there to cheer me on, it was a good feeling and it made me feel more excited to compete," she said.

She finished 25th in the all-around competition with a

score of 35.925.

Head coach Kim Estoque said Klobach spent much of her junior year working to get back after recovering from surgeries and injuries.

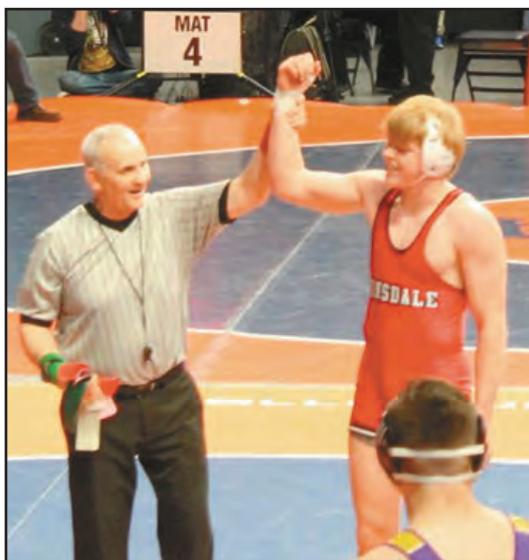
"This year she was able to advance her skills and perfect them," Estoque said.

She praised Klobach for her work ethic and her leadership on the team.

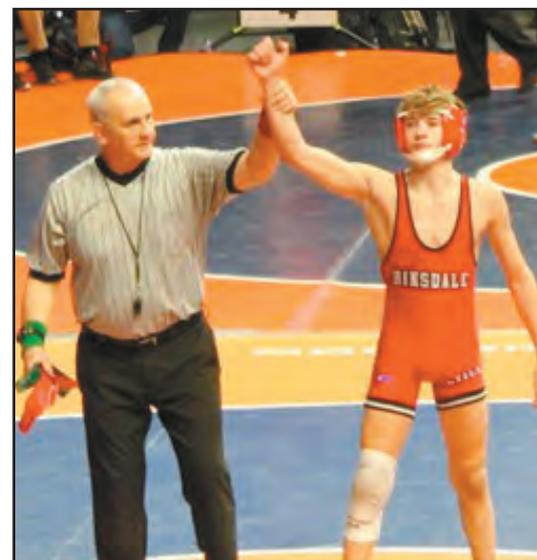
"She's a great kid to work with," she said.

Klobach said there's no one moment from the meet that stands out. She just appreciates the experience as a whole.

"It was really fun," she said.



Ron Kruse (left) and Cody Tavoso are declared winners in their respective matches at the state wrestling tournament in Champaign.



HEADED TO STATE

Members of the Hinsdale Central boys swimming and diving team will compete at the IHSA state finals Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29, at Evanston Township High School.

Representing the Red Devils will be seniors Michael Benington and Alex Daw in the 200-yard IM; senior Cullen Cochlan and junior Erkan Ozgen in the 50-yard freestyle; sophomore Conor Furlong and freshman Sami Kassir in diving; junior

Nolan Lahmann in the 100-yard butterfly; sophomore Braxton Bokos in the 500-yard freestyle, Benington in the 100-yard backstroke; senior Alexander Cho and junior Derek Song in the 100-yard breaststroke; the 200-yard medley relay team of Lahmann, Cho, Cochlan and junior John Tischke; the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Tischke, Ozgen, Cochlan and Daw; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Benington, Tischke, Daw and Cochlan. Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Basketball, boys

Feb. 21 @ York
V loses 29-33

Basketball, girls

Feb. 19 & 21 @ IHSA regional

vs. Downers North (final)

V loses 19-47

Monyek, 6 points

Butler, 4 points

Howe, 4 points

Cernugel, 2 points

Rivera, 2 points

Conley, point

vs. Proviso East (semifinal)

V wins 56-43

Monyek, 21 points

Cernugel, 18 points

Howe, 12 points

Butler, 5 points

Gymnastics, girls

Feb. 20-21 @ IHSA state final

Uneven bars

Klobach, 6th, 9.4

All-around

Klobach, 25th, 35.925

Swimming, boys

Feb. 22 @ IHSA sectional

V places 2nd with 253 points

200-yard medley relay

Lahmann, Cho, Cochlan,

Tischke, 1st, 1:32.89

200-yard freestyle

Bokos, 7th, 1:48.18

Shvydkoy, 10th, 1:49.93

200-yard IM

Benington, 1st, 1:52.68

Daw, 4th, 1:55.9

50-yard freestyle

Cochlan, 4th, 21.45

E. Ozgen, 6th, 21.66

1-meter diving

Furlong, 5th, 396.15

Kassir, 10th, 335.95

100-yard butterfly

Lahmann, 2nd, 51.38

Tischke, 4th, 52.14

100-yard freestyle

Ozgen, 7th, 48.48

Shvydkoy, 11th, 50.48

500-yard freestyle

Bokos, 2nd, 4:42.13

Carter, 7th, 4:58.79

200-yard freestyle relay

Tischke, Ozgen, Cochlan,

Daw, 2nd, 1:25.79

100-yard backstroke
Benington, 2nd, 51.36

Lahmann, 4th, 52.34

100-yard breaststroke

Cho, 2nd, 58.4

Song, 6th, 59.48

400-yard freestyle relay

Benington, Tischke, Daw,

Cochlan, 2nd, 3:10.34

Track, girls

Feb. 21 @ York Invite

V places 3rd with 94 points

55-meter dash

Shtogryn, 4th, 7.8

Limberg, 5th, 7.96

200-meters

Shtogryn, 3rd, 28.47

Limberg, 5th, 28.89

300-meters

Milligan, 4th, 45.61

Griffin, 6th, 46.81

400-meters

Milligan, 2nd, 1:05.73

Tobia, 4th, 1:09.1

800 meters

McCabe, 3rd, 2:28.63

1,600 meters

Revord, 3rd, 5:24.41

Wagner, 6th, 5:29.02

3,200 meters

Watcke, 2nd, 11:27.44

55-meter hurdles

Griffin, 9th, 11.26

4x200 relay

Limberg, Witz, Shtogryn,

Rayis, 2nd, 1:53.98

4x400 relay

McCabe, Watcke, Wagner,

Revord, 1st, 4:18.57

Shot put

Nicholson, 1st, 12.62

Pole vault

Tobia, 6th, 2.01

Kinsey, 7th, 1.85

Long jump

Griffin, 3rd, 5.06

Rayis, 5th, 4.76

Triple jump

Rahman, 4th, 9.44

Ojiako, 6th, 9.04

Feb. 20 @ Proviso West

Invite

V places 3rd with 53 points

300-meter dash

Cashmir, 5th, 53

Meredith, 6th, 55.2

55-meter dash

Lincoln, 2nd, 8.3

800-meter relay

V, 2nd, 2:06.3

400-meter dash

Lincoln, 4th, 69.1

1,600-meter run

Bruns, 2nd, 6:22.3

Sciortino, 3rd, 6:25.2

Wang, 4th, 6:31.9

McMann, 5th, 6:42

Youngman, 6th, 6:47.5

200-meter dash

Fryzel, 5th, 31.1

Long jump

Lincoln, 2nd, 14-6.5

Meredith, 4th, 12-4

Lim, 6th, 10-11

Triple jump

Ojiako, 2nd, 28-10 1/2

Rahman, 3rd, 28-2

High jump

Lim, 3rd, 4

Shot put

Shah, 3rd, 17-8

Wrestling

Feb. 20-22 @ IHSA state final

106 pounds

Tavoso, 6th

170 pounds

Kruse, 8th

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SPORTS

Wrestlers, gymnast compete at state

Red Devil wrestlers earn top-eight finishes while gymnast places 25th in all-around

By Pamela Lannom
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The Hinsdale Central wrestling program sent two competitors to the state meet this weekend, and both returned with All State honors.

Freshman Cody Tavoaso came in sixth and senior Ron Kruse earned a top-eight finish at the tournament, held Feb. 20-22 at the University of Illinois State Farm Center in Champaign.

Tavoaso lost to Charlie Farmer of Moline in a 6-2 decision in the fifth-place match at 106 pounds. "Cody is a freshman who placed sixth at state, which is pretty remarkable," head coach Jason Hayes said. "He wrestled in a tough weight class."

Hayes has coached only two other Central athletes who placed as freshman — Juwan Edmond (2012) and Brian Allen (2011).

Competing at state has been a goal since the beginning of the season, Tavoaso said.

"As soon as I got down there, I knew I had to let everything fly, try all my moves," he said. "Once you make it down to state, there's not really any time to be hesitant and cautious. You have to try everything."

Tavoaso lost his first-round match to a particularly talented opponent.

"Losing to the eventual state champ in the first round and coming back in the wrestlebacks shows a lot of heart, a lot of pride, a lot of determination," Hayes said.

When Tavoaso checked the bracket after the loss, he saw he was slated to wrestle a kid he had beaten this season.

"That gave me a bit of confidence," he said.

He went on to win his next three matches to earn a spot on the podium.

"It was amazing," he said. "As soon as I won the fourth match that allowed me to place, I just had a big smile across my face."

"Just getting my hand raised in that fourth match, it's a moment where you kind of see all the hard work pay off. I got to look out in the stands and see everyone cheering for me."



Freshman wrestler Cody Tavoaso, teammate Ron Kruse and gymnast Caroline Klobach all competed in state competitions this past weekend. Tavoaso and Klobach each placed sixth and Kruse earned a top-eight finish. (photos provided)

Tavoaso now has his sights set even higher.

"As soon as I was in the car driving back home, I knew if I could get sixth my freshman year, I can keep working and win a state title in one of these upcoming years."

He credited his teammate Kruse for elevating the entire program this year.

"He's always working hard in the room and everyone kind of feeds off his energy. He's always breaking down the huddles and always giving the team some inspirational words before every match and meet," Tavoaso said.

Hayes anticipates Tavoaso will have a similar influence in the program over the next three years.

"I think that helps our room in terms of what the expectations are and what we want to do as a wres-



ting program here at Hinsdale Central," he said.

Kruse, wrestling at 170 pounds, won his first match but subsequently was defeated by wrestlers who would go on to place second and third overall.

"I knew everyone that was down at the state tournament was going to be a good match," Kruse said. "I was really just excited to be there in Champaign and I just wanted to go out there and enjoy the experience and wrestle to my full potential."

The biggest moment of the meet happened before the competition even began, he said.

"I think the one memory I'm going to remember the most is walking out of the tunnel before my first match and walking over to my mat, because I've been

dreaming about wrestling in the state tournament since I first started wrestling in first grade," Kruse said. "That was the moment it hit me that I was really wrestling in the state tournament."

Enjoying the sport has been key to his success, he said.

"I always try and have fun with it, because wrestling is such a tough sport, and I think one of the reasons I did pretty good this year is I had a lot of fun with it," he said. "The team was a lot of fun."

Hayes said Kruse continued to improve during his four years at Central.

"He got better every year in high school. He continued to stick it out and tough it out," Hayes said.

Kruse, who started his wrestling career at 119 pounds, grew mentally as well as physically while at Central, his coach said.

"Happy for Ron' is not enough to describe it," Hayes said. "I'm very proud of his career."

"He's a great overall kid — a great example of what to do on and off and the mat."

Kruse, who will not compete in college, said the state meet was a fitting conclusion to more than a decade of competition.

"It was a pretty cool way to end it," he said.

Gymnast places sixth on bars

Senior Caroline Klobach qualified as an individual in the all-around state gymnastics competition and came home with a medal in bars.

She finished sixth in bars with a score of 9.4 at the state tournament Feb. 21-22 at Palatine High School. Her top-10 finish in bars in the all-around competition Friday earned her a spot in the finals on Saturday.

"I felt very good about it," Klobach said. "I was happy to end that way. I think especially for bars, it was my best meet, and it was nice to end up at the finals for my last year."

Warm-ups Saturday did not go as well as she had hoped, she admitted.

"After warm-ups I was a little

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