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**The more the merrier** — With a shortage of white stuff so far this winter, the weekend’s snowfall was a welcome relief to kids across the village. And the Madison School hill is one of the places where they turned out in droves to take advantage of the snow. Graham Marnell, Charlie Sutton, James Wasson and Max Judge made the best of their snow tubes by doubling up. Please turn to Page 16 for more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Local actress ready to rock in “All Shook Up.”  
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# NEWS

## Hladik's family questions report's validity

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale President Tom Cauley said last week he wanted to make public a 36-page report completed more than a year ago on the investigation into the death of Nicole Hladik, a 25-year-old village firefighter/paramedic candidate who took her own life in July of 2020.

But Hladik's family and friends made clear at the Jan. 18 village board meeting they don't accept the legitimacy of the village-led investigation, which Cauley said found that "nothing inappropriate happened" against Hladik, the sole female firefighter on the force.

During the meeting's public comment portion, Hladik's uncle and Cicero firefighter Brian Kulaga said he did not trust the accounts of fire department personnel interviewed as part of the investigation.

"I personally know multiple members of your fire department, and they lied to you. Your report is horribly, horribly flawed," Kulaga said.

Last June, Hladik's widower, Daniel Zaborowski, filed a discrimination lawsuit against the village and Lt. Tom McCarthy on behalf of her estate.

Cauley said he would release the report as soon as the family's legal counsel signs off, and he implored Hladik's loved ones to read it before casting judgment.

"There's confidential information in there, private information concerning Nicole," Cauley said. "We'd like to have the family's attorney look at that (report) and see whether he agrees it should be made public."

"While I thought this investigation was over a year and a half ago, we'd be happy to reopen it if there are other things that people think we did not address," he added.

Hladik became the Hinsdale Fire Department's only female when she was hired Aug. 2, 2019. She was just weeks short of the end of her 12-month probationary period when she died by suicide.

One element the investigation did not include was interviews of family

members, who did not make themselves available, or the suicide note, which is in the possession of Downers Grove Police.

"They refused to give us the suicide note based on the family's privacy concerns," Cauley said.

Hladik's mother, Sharon Zaba, said she did not assist with the investigation out of lack of trust in Hinsdale's motives.

"I did not feel safe in sharing any information with somebody that I didn't know," Zaba said. "Please don't blame the family for not cooperating with Hinsdale."

The lawsuit accuses McCarthy, as commander of Hladik's division, of publicly ridiculing her to get her to quit, and alleges that other village staff were aware of the harassment.

Hladik's final words, according to the filing, included "I cannot take one more single day."

Zaba expressed disbelief that the village was unaware of the suicide note's message since Hinsdale firefighters conveyed it to her.

"You clearly are not getting all the

information," she said.

"That's news to me," Cauley responded.

He explained that the day after Hladik's death he handpicked a former federal prosecutor to conduct the probe, believing that person would be able to identify false or colluding testimony. He later identified Eric Pruitt as the investigator to The Hinsdalean.

"I made clear to that person I want a thorough investigation," Cauley remarked, saying the investigation cost more than \$100,000. "I am not trying to cover something up."

"If you think there's something else the village should do, we'd be happy to do that," he reiterated. "We intend to leave no stone unturned on this."

On Tuesday, village manager Kathleen Gargano told The Hinsdalean she expected the document to be released to Zaborowski's attorney this week.

"It will then be up to Nicole's husband and/or his attorney to determine whether this report will be made public," Gargano stated.

### Tots rock out at Tot Rock



The kids had a blast Tuesday morning at Tot Rock at the Clarendon Hills Community Center, co-sponsored by the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department and the Clarendon Hills Park District. With music and movement at its core, the class gives everyone a chance to sing, dance and play. Sammie Booth along with nanny Evelyn Lambrou, Keagan Bolotin with mom Joy and Rosemary Rowland with nanny Augusta McNeary all love the class. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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# Equity consultant says no thanks to job

*Valbrun Consulting owner cites visit here, nasty messages as reasons why she withdrew*

By Pamela Lannom

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Hinsdale High School District 86 is not an environment in which Valda Valbrun of Valbrun Consulting wants to work.

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss read a letter at the Jan. 13 school board meeting from Valbrun, indicating she was withdrawing her firm's name from consideration. Valbrun had been recommended by the district's Culture and Equity in Leadership Team, which seeks to hire a diversity, equity and inclusion consultant to work in the district.

In her statement, Valbrun cites her treatment when she came to Hinsdale for an in-person interview and the "vitriol and lack of professionalism" in direct messages she received from residents as among the reasons she decided to withdraw.

"I got several messages yesterday and really think Hinsdale is a dangerous place and would not be physically comfortable there," Valbrun wrote in her letter.

Audience members laughed when Prentiss read the word "dangerous" and offered loud applause and cheers when she finished reading the statement.

Valbrun, who watched some of the meeting online, told The Hinsdalean last week she was appalled at the behavior of audience members.

"I've never seen such disgusting behavior at a board meeting," she said.

In a statement, Prentiss said the administration agrees with Valbrun's assessment of community members' behavior, calling it "abhorrent and inexcusable."

"As we have stated clearly, repeatedly and emphatically, one of the main goals of our equity work is to create an environment where everyone is not only treated with compassion, dignity and respect, but also feels safe and welcome," Prentiss state.

Valbrun said after responding to the district's request for a proposal and attending an in-person interview, she was told she would receive the contract. She then began getting requests from Hinsdale parents on Twitter to make her social media public. A board member subsequently notified her that other board members had seen her August Facebook post calling three Republicans "devils" and expressing her desire that the party would implode.

Valbrun said she's not sure why people continued to send her messages after she withdrew her firm from con-

sideration.

"I need these people to leave me alone," she said.

"Why is this even an issue?" she asked. "If a vendor pulls out because you guys don't want me there and I don't want to be there, that should be the end of the conversation."

Despite the announcement that she had withdrawn, 11 district residents came to microphone during public comment to express their disapproval of Valbrun in particular or the idea of hiring a consulting firm in general.

Mary O'Dowd read the Aug. 9 Facebook post in which Valbrun called Govs. Ron DeSantis of Florida and Greg Abbott of Texas the devil, compared them to former President Donald Trump, and said she hoped the entire GOP implodes. O'Dowd called Valbrun "grossly unprofessional, inappropriate and offensive."

After O'Dowd left the microphone, she walked over to the camera that was live streaming the meeting.

"Valda, if you are out there, I find this shameful," she said, holding up the printed Facebook post and receiving loud cheers and applause.

"How is that ever appropriate?" Valbrun asked of O'Dowd's action.

Other residents who spoke said the district does not need a diversity,



*"I've never seen such disgusting behavior at a board meeting."*  
— Valda Valbrun

equity and inclusion consultant and objected to spending \$174,000 for the work (see accompanying story).

Valbrun said she has taken comfort in letters of support she has received from people in the community, including teachers.

"That is the only thing keeping me surviving right now. I know there are good humans there," she said.

Valbrun said she has sent the district an invoice for \$3,000 to cover her time and expenses in attending the interview. She also expressed concerns that residents' reactions could cost her other business.

"This has been so frustrating," she said. "It has caused me so much heartache."

## Board has questions on the next steps of equity work

By Pamela Lannom

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Whether Hinsdale High School District 86 ultimately will hire a diversity, equity and inclusion consultant and how much it might spend to do so are unclear following the Jan. 13 school board meeting.

The firm recommended by the Culture and Equity in Leadership Team, Valbrun Consulting, withdrew from consideration (see accompanying story).

After reading a statement Valda Valbrun sent to the district, Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said the CELT committee will meet in February to discuss the next steps.

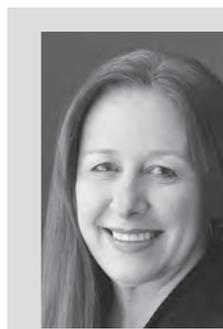
Several audience members expressed their objections to hiring any diversity consultant.

Ann Huber said she was speaking on behalf of the 40 percent of Oak Brook residents who are older than 65.

"These people are shocked, shocked that this board is considering spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on something that has nothing to do with academics or sports or college prep or technical skills or special ed kids," she said. "It has nothing to do with that. They are outraged that you are going to waste their previous funds on social engineering. I would urge you on their behalf to not consider another consultant."

Molly Gibson pointed to the hiring of Patrice Payne, the district's full-time director of instructional equity, at \$115,000 a year as one reason she opposed hiring any equity consulting firm. Another is that the ideology is divisive and pits students against one another.

"We can do more together," she added.



*"My hope is the CELT committee, as they look to their next step, supports all our students and is fiscally responsible along the way."*

— Peggy James

Board members also had questions about the next steps and the scope and cost of the work.

Debbie Levinthal asked whether the five board members who do not sit on CELT are able to observe the meetings. Only the two board members on the committee can attend or the meetings would have to be noticed as public meetings, Prentiss said.

Board member Peggy James said she hoped any initiative brought forward would focus on inclusivity for students in all areas, including race, economic standing, religious beliefs and physical abilities.

"I believe any D86 equity work should unite our students and our community and not create division," she said. "My hope is the CELT committee, as they look to their next step, supports all our students and is fiscally responsible along the way."

Board member Cynthia Hanson, who sits on CELT, said the process to find a consultant was solid and transparent and emphasized the importance of the work. She also questioned whether there is a general

understanding of what is involved in CRT — culturally responsive teaching — and the equity work the district wants to do.

"We don't! No!" several audience members shouted in response.

Although some speakers had said Valbrun would be paid \$174,000 for six months' worth of work, the scope and fee of the firm's work had yet to be decided, Prentiss said.

"It was not ever about six months and a certain dollar amount," she said.

The meeting agenda did offer a list of three responsibilities the consultant would have:

- conducting an equity analysis of the district based on the district's equity statement and strategic plan
- providing in-person training for staff and members of CELT and Building Equity Action Teams
- facilitating CELT meetings

Board member Jeff Waters asked about the anticipated timeline for the diversity/equity/inclusion work and said Payne indicated there is a five-year plan.

"There is no plan. The scope of work had not been created," Prentiss said.

Questions were eventually cut off by board President Terri Walker. "Thank you," she said. "Your comments have been noted."

The Hinsdalean requested a copy of the request for proposal (RFP) to which Valbrun had responded, and was told the district does not release documents associated with open RFPs. They are exempt from the Freedom of Information Act until a contract is awarded or final selection made.

## NEXT WEEK

### Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27  
Hinsdale South High School, 7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien  
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

**On the agenda:** 2022 summer school program, award Phase 3 bid period 4G project, approve contract with Finalsite, complaint against employees

### Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2  
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

**On the draft agenda:** public hearing on demolition of 720 S. Elm St., public meeting on new construction at 444 E. Fourth St., sign permit review for Sauced Pizzeria & Bar (114 S. Washington St.) and Silver Birch (16 W. Hinsdale Ave.)

### Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1  
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

**On the draft agenda:** discuss intergovernmental agreements to serve on Midway and O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commissions, Elm Tree treatment and tree maintenance contracts

## MEETING ROUNDUP

### Community Consolidated District 181

Among other business Monday, board members:

- heard a report on Illinois School Report Cards from Tracey Miller, director of assessment, instruction and evaluation. Because districts across the state were allowed to administer standardized tests at different times due to COVID-19, state-wide comparisons won't be available until April 22. Report cards are available on the district website at <https://www.d181.org/our-district/state-report-cards>.

- voted unanimously to extend Superintendent Hector Garcia's contract for five years through June 30, 2026. His base salary for the current school year is \$265,790. "I think I speak for the entire board when I say we are thrilled to have Dr. Hector Garcia close out his illustrious career here in District 181," board President Margie Kleber said.

- learned administrators would like to increase the substitute pay rate to \$150 a day and the long-term sub rate to \$225 a day, based on rates in neighboring districts and the demand for subs

## New COVID case count continues to increase

Two hundred and twenty-two Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 216 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported six new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,377, compared to 3,155 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had 16 confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Hinsdale Central High School reported 31 positive cases, 10 in isolation and 4 in quarantine as of Jan. 21. Vaccination rates are at 81.5 percent for Central

students and 95 percent for Hinsdale High School District 86 staff.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reported 56 cases Jan. 19-24, involving 50 students, 5 teachers and 1 staff.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 20.5 percent on Jan. 16, compared to 16.8 percent on Jan. 16.

Illinois has administered more than 20.3 million doses of vaccines. An average of 39,760 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 46,866 last week. The percentage of individuals fully vaccinated is 72 percent in DuPage County and slightly more than 77 percent in the 60521 ZIP code.



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# Aspiring collegians navigate COVID-19

*Test scores not required for admission, but barriers to campus visits complicate the process*

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale Central's director of counseling and social work Jen Regnier said her department has processed almost 6,000 college applications from among the school's roughly 650 seniors.

That's higher than a typical year, and she suspects the current test-optional policy that a majority of U.S. colleges and universities have adopted during the pandemic is a big reason.

"It does seem like some kids are applying to more schools than normal," said Regnier. "It's allowed kids to reach for more schools that maybe they wouldn't have in the past."

Over half of the senior class applied to the University of Illinois, she reported, a couple percentage points above an average year. University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, University of Michigan and University of Iowa rounded out the top five as of late December.

College visits and interviews with admission reps were kept virtual this year as COVID-19 remained volatile.

"If things got worse, we didn't want to

pull the plug on in-person meeting at the last minute," Regnier said. "We haven't been able to welcome college reps on campus in over two years."

That is poised to change in March, however, with a planned in-person college fair at Central.

Senior Bella Insignares said the restrictions compelled her to keep an open mind.

"I was so set on what I thought I wanted that I never considered all of the amazing schools that are out there. That proved crucial when COVID upset my plans to visit schools and when we collectively had to switch to online information sessions and tours," Insignares said, noting one unique virtual tour. "I did an impromptu (University of Illinois) interview with my alumni mom as my tour guide."

Hinsdale's Kim Anderson, founder of Spotlight College Consulting who has been working with Insignares, believes colleges are keeping track of the performance of students who were admitted without test scores.

"They're trying to verify the success of that policy, and whether test scores are

an indicator of success at the university or not," she said.

Many will likely return to mandatory test scores eventually, Anderson predicted, if simply to lighten the workload.

"They're seeing their application numbers rising by 10, 20, even 30 percent," Anderson related, with some delaying applicant notification in order to get through all the submissions. "They're not able to manage it."

But she said the flipside for other institutions is their recognition that greater openness is fostering a more well-rounded enrollment.

"They'll say, 'We benefit so much more by providing that access to students who traditionally wouldn't apply because it increases student body diversity, which really brings such richness to the campus experience,'" she said.

Anderson advises her student clients not to fixate on prestige — and to make a physical visit if at all possible, even if it's outdoors only.

"I really try and get them to focus on the fit and not the ranking," she said. "It just seems like a risky proposition if you haven't visited in advance."

Insignares tried to follow the suitability-over-status mindset.

"I think that the pandemic allowed me to step back and reevaluate my priorities — what I wanted to do in the future, the activities I valued, how I wanted to spend my time," she said. "That allowed me to go into college applications with a more solid idea of what I wanted to pursue, both academically and socially, and also of who I was at that moment."

With the mental health of students a much-discussed topic during the pandemic, Regnier said making standardized testing optional has provided some relief.

"For a lot of kids I think it makes the process a little less stressful," she said.

As for Insignares, she's waiting to hear from her top choice after being deferred for early decision. But she's not discouraged.

"All I can do is keep showing interest and cross my fingers," she said. "Even though it's still my first choice school, and writing supplementals can get tedious, I'm thankful I got to go through the rest of the application process. Besides, now I get to see where else I can get in."

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# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Jan. 25.

## DUI arrests

• Faisal Habeeb Malik, 43, 105 E. 60th St., Westmont, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of open alcohol by a driver, driving without a valid license (never issued) and operating an uninsured vehicle at 5:51 p.m. Jan. 20 in the 10 block of East Walnut Street. Police were dispatched for a suspicious vehicle and found the suspect asleep in the drivers seat with open cans of beer inside the vehicle. Malik also had an active arrest warrant out of Lake County, Ind. He was charge and taken to Lake County Jail for warrant service.

• Joseph Joyce, 30, 30 Equestrian Way, Lemont, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, possession of open alcohol by a driver, improper lane use and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 1:02 a.m. Jan. 21 at 55th Street and Route 83. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Dannie M. Brownlee, 53, 3012 Downing Ave., Westchester, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, illegal stopping/standing/parking where prohibited, failing to signal when changing lanes, improper lane use, driving without a registration light and speeding at 12:49 a.m. Jan. 22 at Ogden Avenue and Wolf Road. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Drug paraphernalia arrest

Edwin Solis, 33, 6648 S. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia at 10:58 a.m. Jan. 19 at 55th Street and Garfield Avenue after police were called about a pedestrian who appeared to be under the influence. The metal pipe in his possession field tested positive for the presence of cocaine and heroine. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## License arrest

Mauricio Dominguez-Flores, 21, 52 W. 66th St., Westmont, was arrested for driving without a valid license (never issued) and disobeying a stop sign at 9:35 a.m. Jan. 23 in the 700 block of South Madison Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Jewelry, purse, cash stolen

• Jewelry was taken from a jewelry box in the bedroom closet of a home in the 100 block of Ravine Road between Dec. 16 and 20. Multiple contractors were in the home during the time of the theft, which was reported Jan. 21.

• A woman reported her purse was stolen Jan. 18 while she was a patient at Amita Adventist Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. The purse was valued at \$90 and contained \$21, eye glasses, a drivers license and credit card. No unauthorized charges had been made on her card before the theft was reported Jan. 21.

• Someone took a wallet and \$10 from unlocked vehicles parked in the driveway of a home in the 700 block of Wilson Lane between 7 p.m. Jan. 20 and 6 p.m. Jan. 21.

## Property damage reported

The rear drivers side window of a car was broken while it was in a lot in the 300 block of West 59th Street between 4:30 and 5:40 p.m. Jan. 19 Nothing was missing from the vehicle and the owner did not believe anyone had entered it.

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■ “We’ve kind of formed a little family over the years. We all put in our work together. If anyone is struggling, we help. It’s in our best interest to help one another.” — **Sarah Prisby**

## Teen contributes vocal, acting talents to SDFa musicals

In 2019, Sarah Prisby had a small part in Stage Door Fine Arts’ production of “Newsies.” The experience left a big impression.

“Even though it was just a tiny little role, everyone worked together as hard as possible. It was fantastic,” the Hinsdale teen said.

Prisby continued to put in her own work, and now, three years later, has a considerably larger role in Stage Door’s “All Shook Up” the next two weekends at The Community House (see Page 34 for details).

Inspired by Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night,” the musical is set in a small conservative Midwestern town that is rocked by the arrival of Chad, a handsome rebel astride a motorcycle and toting a guitar. His blue suede shoes are a nod to the show’s soundtrack of Elvis hits, which help open villagers’ hearts and minds.

Prisby plays Lorraine, the daughter of the local honky-tonk owner and a romantic. She said it’s a part she’s been able to sink her teeth into.

“Lorraine’s a really fun character to play because she has a lot of personality,” Prisby related. “She’s a little

bit goofy, a little bit all over the place. But I kind of like those types of characters because you can really get a lot of animation from it.”

Prisby landed her first meaty role in last summer’s “Freaky Friday,” working closely with a longtime pal.

“I got to do a lot of partner work with my friend,” she said, “It was just a really fun experience to have that kind of moment when it’s just you and your partner on stage.”

Prisby has accumulated a lot of friends since joining Stage Door in 2014, making her debut in “Peter Pan.” She’s performed in more than 16 productions since then, earning “hall of fame” status in the troupe as she’s grown up with many of her castmates.

“We’ve kind of formed a little family over the years,” Prisby said. “We all put in our work together. If anyone is struggling, we help. It’s in our best interest to help one another.”

Learning lines and choreography for one role is a tall order. Because Stage Door shows are double cast, members have to learn two separate sets of stage directions, Prisby noted, expecting the



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multi-tasking experience will serve her well down the road.

Tech week right before the show opens is crazy, she said, but also the chance to see long hours of labor materialize into audience-ready theater.

“It’s always the hardest because you have all the lighting and all the blocking that goes into it,” Prisby added. “You have everything

put together into one, and then it’s show time.

“It’s one of the most stressful weeks, but it’s all a lot of fun,” she added.

Pre-performance butterflies are just a sign that you want to do your best.

“You have that nervousness at first, but when the spotlight hits you, it all goes away,” Prisby said.

Getting positive feedback

from family and friends is always rewarding.

“The best thing is when you go home and you can say, ‘I did a good job,’” she said.

Prisby said audience members — whether Elvis fans or not — will find a lot to enjoy about “All Shook Up.”

“It’s really fun, it’s really outgoing,” she said.

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# OPINION

EDITORIAL

## Winter driving takes special level of mindfulness

Whether it's snow, sleet or ice, winter weather can cause extremely dangerous road conditions.

After a fairly mild start to the season, Hinsdaleans have had to navigate those elements in recent weeks.

According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Association, in 2019, there were 440 fatal crashes, and an estimated 33,000 injury crashes that occurred in wintry conditions. Preparing oneself, and one's vehicle, for winter weather is key.

Here are some helpful tips from the NHTSA to keep you and others safe:

- Slow down. It's harder to control or stop your vehicle on a slick or snow-covered surface. On the road, increase your following distance enough so that you'll have plenty of time to stop for vehicles ahead of you.

- Don't crowd a snow plow or travel beside the truck. Snow plows travel slowly, make wide turns, stop often, overlap lanes and exit the road frequently. If you find yourself behind a snow plow, stay far enough behind it and use caution if you pass the plow.

- Keep your gas tank close to full whenever possible. For electric and hybrid-electric vehicles, decrease the drain on the battery by keeping your electric vehicle as warm as possible during freezing temperatures. A good way to do this is by plugging in your vehicle at night during the winter and keeping the battery temperature in its optimal ranges.

- As the outside temperature drops, so does tire inflation pressure. Make sure each tire is filled to the vehicle manufacturer's recommended inflation pressure, which is in your owner's manual and on a label located on the driver's side door frame. Do not inflate your tires to the pressure listed on the tire itself. That number is the maximum pressure the tire can hold, not the recommended pressure for the your vehicle.

- Carry items in your vehicle to handle common winter driving-related tasks and supplies you might need in an emergency, including a snow shovel, broom, ice scraper, abrasive material (sand or kitty litter) in case your vehicle gets stuck in the snow, jumper cables, flashlight, warning devices (flares and emergency mark-

ers), blankets for protection from the cold, a cell phone and charger, water, food and any necessary medicine.

If you should find yourself in an emergency situation with your vehicle, adhere to these guidelines:

- If you are stopped or stalled in wintry weather, stay focused on yourself and your passengers, your car and your surroundings.

- Stay with your car and don't overexert yourself.

- Let your car be seen. Put bright markers on the antenna or windows and keep the interior dome light on.

- Be mindful of carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure your exhaust pipe is clear of any snow and run your car only sporadically — just long enough to stay warm. Don't run your car for long periods of time with the windows up or in an enclosed space.

Let's exercise the same consideration we've used throughout the pandemic to govern our behavior behind the wheel this season, promoting a safe environment for all.

COMMENTARY

## To my Gen Z teenager, I'll always be a Boomer

While editing Lisa Seplak's column (facing page) and checking whether "Gen Zers" requires any punctuation (it does not), I stumbled upon some interesting facts about Generation Z.

They are more racially and ethnically diverse than any other generation and on track to be the most well-educated generation yet, according to the Pew Research Center. Gen Zers are more likely to have a college-educated parent than previous generations. Most Gen Zers live with married parents and, in most families, both work. Gen Zers are more likely than older generations to say they know someone who goes by gender-neutral pronouns.

They are less likely to be working than previous generations when they were teens and young adults — 18 percent of Gen Z teens ages 15-17 were employed in 2018, compared 41 percent of Gen Xers in 1986. Perhaps this is why 89 percent said they are online several times a day to almost constantly, using YouTube, Instagram and Snapchat.

They have little or no memory of the world as it existed before smart phones.

If, like me, you are thinking, "Yes, yes, that's all fascinating. But who are they?" I can help.

Gen Zers were born between 1997

and 2012, which makes them 10-25 years old. They are, most often, the children of Gen Xers (who, in case you're wondering, were born between 1965 and 1980).

They are, I realized as I read, my daughter Ainsley.

She was born in 2009.

She has no memory of the world before smart phones. She lives with married parents who both work. She knows people who go by gender-neutral pronouns. And she is online somewhere between several times a day and almost constantly, leaning toward the latter. And her parents are both Gen Xers. As much as I find that label ridiculous, her father and I both were born in the first two years of the 15-year span.

Of course I'm not a Boomer, either — although Ainsley jumped on the "Boomer" insult bandwagon a couple of years ago when she thought I was doing something particularly mom-ish.

Boomers, according to the best available information on the Internet, are optimistic, hard-working, often divorced, more conservative than younger adults (but maybe not as conservative as you think) and



Pamela Lannom

super-competitive.

Gen Xers are expert DIY-ers who are very interested in work-life balance but not in fashion. They are tech-savvy but not tech dependent and fiercely independent.

We have three Boomers (born 1946-64) and three Gen Xers working in our office.

I'd say all of us possess traits from both genera-

tions. We are generally optimistic, hardworking and somewhat tech savvy — unless something goes wrong. We all have spouses, with marriages ranging from 11 to 40 years. We are competitive and independent, the degree to which depends on the person.

We are not unique, according to an article I read in *The Atlantic* that indicates the dividing lines between different "generations" seem to be blurring, even though they keep naming new ones (Generation Alpha, 2013-2025).

"Those delineations keep coming even as, because of a variety of demographic factors, they seem to be getting less and less meaningful as a way of segmenting the population," it stated.

The article goes on to say that the average age at which young people do typically "adult" things like getting married and having kids has risen.

"The life course isn't as synchronized as it once was, where everyone does stuff at the same time," Dan Woodman, a sociology professor at the University of Melbourne, is quoted as saying in the article.

At *The Hinsdalean*, we find several questions generate more telling answers than "When were you born?"

Like, did you ever have a mullet?

Did your parents ever ask you to get up to change the TV channel?

Did you ever wear blue eyeshadow?

Did you have a phone attached to your wall?

Another good indicator came up this week while I was interviewing Millennial Dan Applebaum for a story on *The Herd* lacrosse. We got talking about life before smart phones. When he was a kid, he told me, they used to have to play games on their calculators.

When I was a kid, I told him, we used to play games on paper.

I could swear I heard Ainsley say it. Boomer.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at [plannom@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:plannom@thehinsdalean.com).

GUEST COMMENTARY

# That age old query: What's in a name?

A college friend of mine is going to be a first-time grandparent soon and wants to suggest baby names.

Names. Funny thing about names ...

I have a group of friends, and, coincidentally, we're all redheads.

Back in the day, we dubbed ourselves the Redhead Club. (Sorry, Gen Zers, we weren't Gingers. This was the 1990s.) We'd call club meetings as a reason to dine out, drink wine and share girl talk.

After going out, we'd convene in the third-floor apartment on West Cornelia in Lakeview that Beth and I shared. The dining room was our favorite spot. The room was papered in a garish 1940s floral, but we liked it because it had two doors, which we'd close tight. I don't know who we thought was listening, but it made our gatherings seem like a grown-up sorority or something.

We were all single. So, conversation often revolved around men.

"Who's your perfect guy? If you could have anyone right now?" Beth asked as I uncorked a bottle of Merlot. "I mean a quality guy. Not a jerk."

"I don't know. Your landlord's pretty hot," Lynn said.

"Nope," I said. "Doesn't meet the criteria, he's a slob. Don't you remember he was still living here when I moved my stuff in. Seriously dude, when your lease says May 1st, it means move your nasty crap out, on May 1st. And get real, I'm not sleeping in my



Lisa Seplak

bedroom, without a freakin' door lock, while you, a total stranger, are sleeping the next."

"We get it, Nordy. But he had that nice Springer spaniel," Lynn laughed. "Dog smelled. Forget him. Let's break it down to the two coolest

guys on the planet, you have to pick one, Brad Pitt or George Clooney," Beth said. (Remember, this was the '90s!)

"This is all hypothetical, of course," Lynn said.

"Really, I'm thinking I'm on the next plane to LA to stalk George," Beth laughed.

Then I remembered that Florida sales conference for my job. A "motivational" speaker always brought in for the first day. Team building and all that crap. He asked our group, "If you could have lunch with anyone, living or dead, who would it be?"

He started opposite me in our U-shaped grouping. I had to listen to responses like "Abe Lincoln," "Albert Einstein" or "My dead grandparents." I mean, nothing against those people. But honestly, trying to outdo each other to impress the boss. Lame.

When my turn came, I said Brad Pitt. Because seriously, Brad. Pitt.

Fast forward, club meetings are rare. Marriage, moves, kids. But now, I'm living in Hinsdale with my husband and our son, Bradley, Brad for short. LOL!

— Lisa Seplak of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reactions to proposed diversity trainer cause sadness

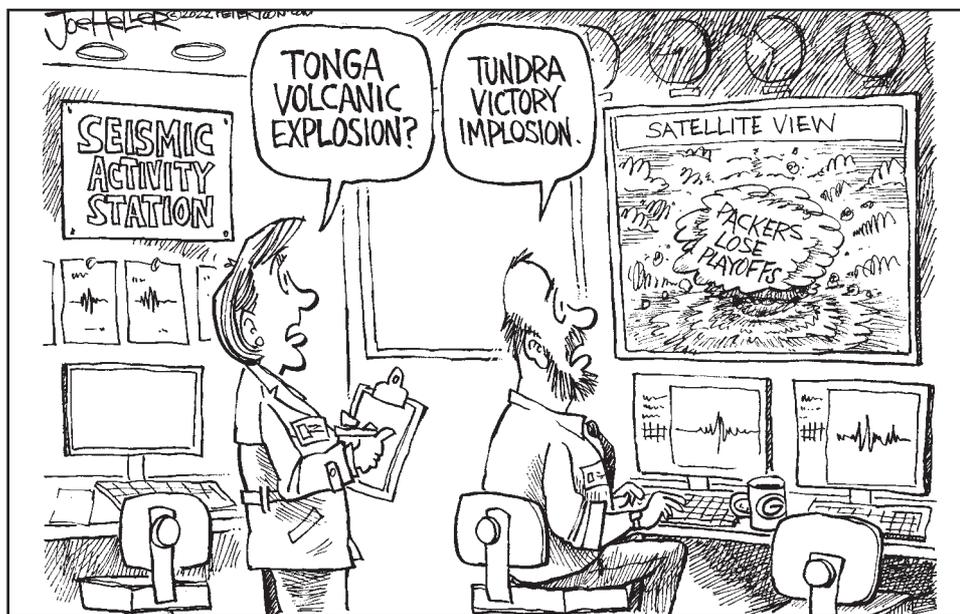
Jesus counseled "Be Not Afraid" over a hundred times in the Christian scriptures. He urged folks to let go of fear and trust that God is love and that love is the only way through. Our faith teaches that the only way to create a safe world for some of us is to create it for all of us.

The people who attacked and threatened Ms. Valbrun are afraid. Afraid that by somehow learning more about our past, they may have to change their minds — may have to give up some false sense of superiority. But life is change — and things which can't change are already dead.

In the wake of this embarrassment, do not set up even deeper camps of "us vs. them." Talk to your neighbors. Work

together to make the world a kinder and safer place for all of our children. Don't be afraid to learn about the distressing history of racism, the systemic policies done by our government to keep one group of people in power over another. Not knowing doesn't make it not true. Open your hearts and minds. Remember Mt 25:40: 'Whatever you do to the least of these, you do to me.'

Hinsdale can take a leading role in making the world safer for everyone, upholding the worth and dignity of every child and adult, no matter their race or creed or color. Be not afraid. It is our work to do. — the Rev. Pamela Rumancik, Unitarian Church of Hinsdale



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# OBITUARIES

## Marjorie Farr

Marjorie Ann (Felbinger) Farr, 90, formerly of Hinsdale, IL and Lodi, Ohio died Jan. 18, 2022 in Seville, Ohio.

Marj was born in Hinsdale in 1931 to Arthur and Erna (Kischer) Felbinger. Marj married David D. Farr on Oct. 6, 1950 at Zion Lutheran Church in Hinsdale.

She raised three children. She enjoyed reading books and solving the daily crossword puzzle and was a great cook and mother.

She worked at the Hinsdale Humane Society where she became the manager and mentored many volunteers. Marj loved all animals, especially cats and dogs. She often brought home "samples" that became permanent family members.



Farr

She retired in 1988 with her husband to "The Farm" in Lodi, Ohio. They celebrated 69 years of marriage. Marj will be remembered as a kind, caring, devoted and admired person.

She is survived by her daughter, Ann (Rusty) Crall; her son, James (Mar Gee) Farr; her grandson; her three great-granddaughters, her sister, Kathleen (Robert) Gerberding; and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her son, David Jr.; and her husband, David.

Services are private.

Memorials may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or online at <http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>.

## David Charles Ferguson

David Charles Ferguson, 59, retired master sergeant of the United States Air Force, passed away unexpectedly Jan. 3, 2022, at the age of 59 in San Antonio, Texas.

David was born in 1962. He grew up in Clarendon Hills and attended Hinsdale Central.

At 18 years old, David proudly joined the U.S. Air Force and served 20 years. His service took him all over the world, where he worked on the J-85 and the F-110, or as he called them, "the sound of freedom." He carried that knowledge and passion to a career with GE Aviation, where he continued to work with the service members he'd known from his time in the Air Force.

David was a devoted husband and father, and an avid baseball and football fan. He was a remarkable and skilled mechanic and lifelong learner. He had a passion for hopping into the kitchen and learning a new skill to share with those around him or heading out to his garage to craft a handmade cutting board or coffee table.

He made friends with incredible ease and loved them openly. He was deeply spiritual



Ferguson

and spent his adult life seeking solace and guidance from that spirituality.

And above all else, he could spend an evening listening to '70s rock and dancing his version of the twist, bringing a smile to those with him.

He will be deeply missed by his friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Tanya; his two children, Brandon (Alicia) and Brittani (Casey), his eight grandchildren; his mother, Margaret; and his brothers, Dan (Cathy) and Doug and their families.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles; and his sister, Lisa.

No funeral or memorial service is immediately planned. Please reach out to a family member if you wish to attend.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to The Wounded Warrior Project (<https://www.supportwoundedwarriorproject.org/donate>), The Gary Sinise Foundation (<https://www.garysinisefoundation.org>), or the Fisher House Foundation (<https://www.fisherhouse.org>).

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Michael Dale Kwasigroch

Michael Dale Kwasigroch, 62, of Burr Ridge died Jan. 21, 2022.

Mike was a proud graduate of Marian Catholic High School in 1978 and founder of Kwasigroch Electric Inc. which he led for the past 33 years. Often found on a golf course or fishing stream, Mike was enthusiastic about any activity that allowed him to spend time with his wife and five sons.

He is survived by his wife, MaryJo Kwasigroch, nee Cachey; his children, Michael (fiancé Annie Aldrich), Theodore, Donald, John and Joseph Kwasigroch; his mother, Charlotte and the late Donald Joseph Kwasigroch; his siblings, Daniel (Patricia), Kenneth (Daisy), Karen, Brian and



Kwasigroch

Stephen (Lisa) Kwasigroch; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 today, Jan. 27, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

Family and friends will meet for an 11 a.m. Mass Friday, Jan. 28, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs.

Interment is private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Misericordia Heart of Mercy at <https://www.misericordia.com> or Marian Catholic High School at <https://www.marianchs.com/apps/pages/tribute-donations>.

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### Robert C. Lannert

Robert C. Lannert, 81, of Hinsdale died Jan. 19, 2022.

Robert was a former chief financial officer of Navistar International Corp. and a devoted volunteer for the Missionaries of Charity.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Lannert, nee Stinauer; his children, Jacqueline (Michael) Moran, Krista Suzanne Lannert, Kevin (Amanda) Lannert and Meredith (Jason Campbell) Lannert; his stepchildren, Alicia Schemel and Karl Schemel; and his 13 grandchildren.



Lannert

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen Ann Lannert, nee O'Toole.

A funeral was held Jan. 26 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Missionaries of Charity, 2325 W. 24th Place, Chicago, IL 60608.

Arrangements made by Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

### Stephen Douglas Lombardi

Stephen Douglas Lombardi, 80, of Oak Brook, died Jan. 23, 2022.

Stephan was the proud owner and proprietor of Roma Packing Company in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Rosetta Lombardi, nee Lencioni; his children, Stefanie (Sergio) Garcia and George Lombardi; his grandchildren, Giancarlo, Marcello and Stefano Garcia and Nicholas, Ava and Dominic Lombardi; his sister, Marcia Lombardi (the late John) Caputo; and his former daughter-in-law, Gina Lombardi.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 1S314 Summit Avenue, Oakbrook Terrace, IL.

Entombment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Special Olympics Illinois at <https://www.soill.org>.

### Patricia Jean Dwyer Moy

Patricia Jean Dwyer Moy, a renaissance woman — lawyer, writer, gardener, avid doll collector, seamstress and wonderful mother — passed away Jan. 22, 2022.

A 40-year resident of Hinsdale, Patricia was a writer before she became a lawyer. She wrote a short story under the pseudonym Gina Scott, which she entered in a writing contest. When she won, she split the prize money with her two children.

When she was in Taiwan for months, awaiting the adoption of Kenny, Patricia wrote the funniest letters to the family. She also drafted two mystery novels which became lost as Alzheimer's ravaged her brain.

Patricia loved her garden and most of all she loved the roses. If you came to visit her in the summer, you got a tour of her rose garden. She had the same passion for the dolls she collected. She was never so happy as when someone wanted to see her doll collection. If she made



Moy

a recent acquisition, then a full tour of the dolls was needed. Patricia was also a terrific seamstress, who had a passion for fairness, but most of all she will be remembered as a wonderful, generous, fun-loving mother.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; her children, Gina Dolin, Scott Dolin and Kenneth J.; and her grandson, Caleb.

Visitation is at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook.

A remembrance service will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Interment is at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Stickney.

In remembrance, please send a flower, plant or tree or make a donation online to the American Alzheimer's Association at <https://www.alz.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## District 86 seeks members for new strategic plan steering committee

Hinsdale High School District 86 Superintendent Tammy Prentiss is seeking current District 86 students and current or future District 86 parents/guardians who are interested in helping advance the work of the district's strategic plan by serving on a steering committee.

One committee will be charged with developing the profile of a District 86 graduate. This profile will feature

the qualities and characteristics students should possess when they leave the district. It also will guide the district's efforts to ensure students have the knowledge and skills they need to successfully pursue their ideal future.

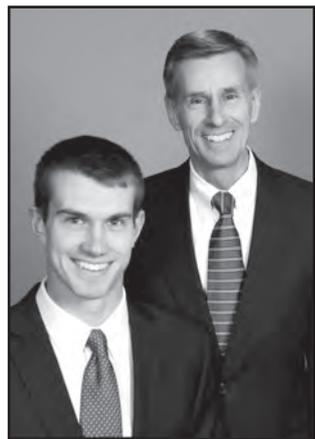
The other committee will explore different secondary instructional models and frameworks.

Through the work of this committee, district leaders will

seek to determine if changes to schedules, practices, etc. can improve or enhance the way instruction is delivered, foster the professional growth and development of faculty and staff, and support student learning.

For additional information about these committees, visit <https://conta.cc/3npEZjH>.

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# AGENT PROFILE

## KERRY TURGEON, BAIRD & WARNER

Kerry Turgeon's real estate clients tend to fall into one of two categories. And whether they're young adults planning a move from the city or empty-nesters looking for a warm retreat, Turgeon has been in their shoes.

As a young mother herself, Turgeon made the difficult decision to leave the city for the suburbs. She said she understands the doubts that buyers might have, but she also knows the many things that make Hinsdale the right choice for her and so many homeowners.

"I show them the houses, but I also show them the restaurants, the shops and the parks," Turgeon said. "I know everything there is to know about Hinsdale."

Turgeon turned to real estate as a way to use her years of sales experience while also spending more time at home with her three children. She started out helping friends with their moves and steadily built a business in the town she has called home for 18 years.

Fourteen years after selling her first home, Turgeon still gets a thrill when the final papers are signed.

"I love at the closing, the excitement people have," said Turgeon, an agent with Baird & Warner in Hinsdale.

Turgeon recently obtained her real estate license in Florida and splits her business between the western suburbs of Chicago and warm destinations to the south, including Naples and Marco Island.

Having vacationed in southwest Florida her entire life, Turgeon said she knows the area. And as a lifelong resident of the Chicago area, she knows what buyers are looking for in a warm-weather getaway.

While her Florida buyers are often empty-nesters looking to relocate or purchase a cold-weather escape, most Hinsdale buyers are young people moving their families from the city to the suburbs. They're typically looking for space to work from home and space for their children to grow and play, Turgeon said. But not just any space will do.

"It has to look pretty," said Turgeon.

Buyers are drawn to a modern decor, with plenty of grays and whites.

But buyers in either of Turgeon's primary markets don't have a lot of time to contemplate a purchase. To get into a home, buyers have to be ready to move, with a pre-approval in hand.

"Hinsdale homes will last a day or two," Turgeon said.

Southwest Florida homes, on the other hand, are often spoken for within hours of hitting the market. An onsite showing agent helps to facilitate long-distance showings via Facetime.

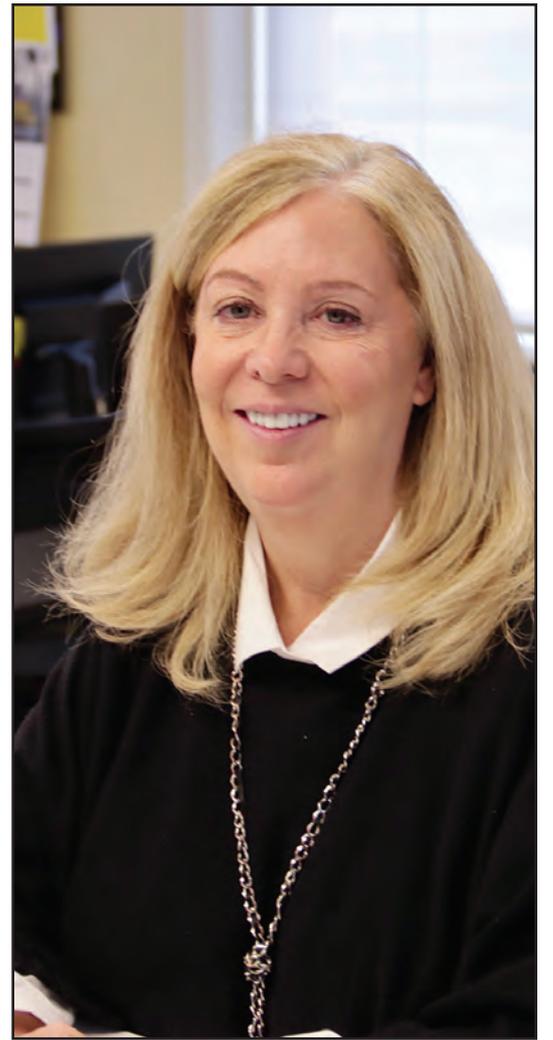
"You can't see everything in a video," said Turgeon, whose on-site associate can tell buyers things like what the neighborhood looks like and how the property smells.

Her website allows her buyers to create searches for the exact property they hope to find, whether in Illinois or Florida.

"The minute something comes to market, you're notified," she said.

Frequent trips to Florida are part of Turgeon's hands-on approach to real estate. She said her customers know she's always just a phone call, an email or a quick flight away.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch



**Kerry Turgeon** has made a career of helping buyers find their dream home in both of her favorite places — Hinsdale and southwest Florida. (Jim Slonoff photo)

A stylized advertisement for Winger Excperg's King Keyser. The background is a light blue and white snowy scene with a silhouette of a city skyline in orange. In the foreground, a skier in a yellow jacket and blue pants is in a dynamic pose, leaning forward. Another skier is visible in the background. The text "WINGER EXCPERG'S" is written in a large, blue, distressed font at the top. Below it is a shield-shaped logo containing the word "KING" in large blue letters, a crown icon, and the words "SINCE 1952" and "KEYSER" in smaller blue letters. At the bottom, the text "Hinsdale, Illinois" and the phone number "630-323-4320" are displayed in a blue, serif font.

# GOOD NEWS

## BPA STUDENTS HEADED TO STATE

The following Hinsdale Central students earned top five finishes in the regional competition hosted by the Business Professionals of America. Next up for the group is the state competition, which will be held Feb. 24-26.

### First place

Financial Analyst Team: Chris Cavero, Samuel Chung, Jack Erickson, Ani Girish  
Economic Research Individual: Aadit Bhavsar  
Intermediate Word Processing: Megan Nash  
Integrated Office Applications: Priya Dhananjaya  
Legal Office Procedures: Vanessa Ivanov  
Administrative Support Team: Priya Dhananjaya, Saanvi Sethi, Neha Siram, Grace Stojka  
Business Law & Ethics: Sonia Gupta  
C++ Programming & Java Programming: Dylan Tang

Graphic Design Promotion: Angelina Duan  
Web Site Design Team: Abigail Alcala, Sofia Giannini, Camden Griffen  
Broadcast News Production Team: Samantha Leddy, Cassidy Smith, Isabella Terry  
Podcast Production Team: Arnima Agrawal, Rama Bhagwat  
Global Marketing Team: Annie Ascher, Gigi Gottfried, Cece Lynch  
Entrepreneurship: Natasha Bhatia  
Small Business Management Team: Emily Cavero, Annette Ciupek  
Interview Skills: Emily Cavero  
Advanced Interview Skills: Aira Chaudhary  
Extemporaneous Speech: Ajay Gupta  
Prepared Speech: Sonia Gupta  
Presentation Management Individual: Aira Chaudhary  
ICD-10-CM Diagnostic Coding: Shahaan Shafi  
Health Administration Procedures: Aadit Bhavar

### Second place

Fundamental Accounting: Sara Young  
Payroll Accounting: Aayan Ilyas  
Economic Research Team: Brian Williams, Owen O'Bryne, Chase Coghill  
Advanced Word Processing: Meredith Lee  
Basic Office Systems & Procedures: Neha Siram  
Legal Office Procedures: Sean Joy  
Computer Network Technology: Blake Edmonds  
Java Programming: Arnima Agrawal  
Python Programming: Samir Keswani  
Fundamentals of Web Design: Shubhra Moudgil  
Podcast Production Team: Angelina Duan, Asritha Tunuguntia  
Global Marketing Team: Yana Kuzmanova, Shubhra Moudgil, Vandana Sivakumar  
Entrepreneurship: Austin Dolan  
Interview Skills: Vanessa Ivanov  
Advanced Interview Skills: Annette Ciupek

Prepared Speech: Saanvi Sethi  
Presentation Management Individual: Lindsey Bruns  
Health Insurance & Medical Billing: Shahaan Shafi  
Health Administration Procedures: Srikar Gandham

### Third place

Payroll Accounting: Vinni Guo  
Banking & Finance: Saint Luan  
Advanced Word Processing: Isha Rao  
Business Law & Ethics: Zhitong Zhu  
Computer Security: Jenna Edmonds  
Graphic Design Promotion: Sofia Giannini  
Entrepreneurship: Grace Dolan  
Prepared Speech: Ajay Gupta  
Health Insurance & Medical Billing: Francesca Rimbo  
Health Administration Procedures: Asritha Tunuguntia

### Fourth place

Advanced Accounting: Cece Lynch  
Banking & Finance: Ian Nystedt  
Personal Financial Management: Brody O'Hare  
Fundamental Word Processing: Daniel Peev  
Advanced Word Processing: Chase Collignon  
Legal Office Procedures: Priya Bhatia  
Business Law & Ethics: Aidan ElDifrawi  
Health Administration Procedures: Elizabeth Salisbury

### Fifth place

Fundamental Accounting: Logan Bousquette  
Personal Financial Management: Spencer Hogervorst  
Fundamental Word Processing: Andre Zhao  
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## Happy Chinese New Year!

*The lunar calendar turns over Tuesday with vibrant displays and tasty dishes*

**By Ken Knutson**

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Ready to party like it's 4720? Feb. 1 is the start of a new year in the lunar calendar, a timeline that doesn't adhere to the A.D./B.C. system and is celebrated by the most populous nation on the planet.

Known widely as the Chinese New Year, the occasion, according to Jade Dragon owner Ken Mei, is his native land's biggest holiday.

"We are wearing new clothes, and children get money from older people in red envelopes," he said, recalling his youth in China and drawing a parallel with Christmas in the West. "It's a fun day for kids."

With many of the country's 1.4 billion citizens returning to their hometown for family gatherings and local festivities, the Chinese New Year is billed at the "largest human migration."

Traditionally, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are reserved for family celebrations, including religious ceremonies honoring ancestors, according to Mei.

"The whole family stays together, several generations, and we play and take time off for almost 10 days,"

Mei said. "We go door to door to greet friends."

Lisa Fang, owner of fellow Hinsdale eatery Wild Ginger, echoed Mei's memory of childhood anticipation.

"We know that night that parents will put the red envelope under your pillow," she related, noting that red is the color most associated with the new year. "It's the color for good luck."

Akin to the Times Square ball drop, Chinese people count down to midnight, at which point the skies are lit up with stunning fireworks displays. Local celebrations also feature dragon and lion dances that delight the crowds.

"My parents would always take me to the Buddhist temple after the fireworks to pray for good luck," Fang said.

Of course food is a central element of the fellowship with loved ones. Fang said her family would typically prepare a hot pot for communal enjoyment. She added that fish is also traditional dish because it symbolizes a continuation of last year's prosperity (hopefully!) into the new year. Duck and sticky rice cakes, which represent family unity, are served during



**Shrimp with broccoli**, Szechwan green beans, noodles, egg rolls and shrimp chips are recommended Chinese New Year dishes at Hinsdale's Jade Dragon.

the holiday.

Much like the spirit reflected in the song "Old Lang Syne" and in making resolutions, Mei said the occasion is meant to mark the beginning of a fresh chapter.

"We leave the old things behind and have a new beginning, that's the meaning of the Chinese New Year," he said.

Special door hangers adorn houses to proclaim "Gongxi fācái!" (gong-sshee faa-tseye), i.e. Happy New Year, to visitors. Dances and fireworks are prevalent throughout the extended festival as are decorative paper lanterns. A lantern

festival marks the last day — Feb. 15 this year — of the celebrations, when neighborhoods are festooned with the colorful illuminations,

Fang said although her two daughters were born in the States, they're well-versed on the customs.

"They know on New Year's Day you have to wear everything that's new, have a nice dinner and parents give them red envelopes," she said with a smile. "You can keep it or you can spend as much as you want."

While both Mei and Fang said their respective restaurants do not have special new year offerings, Mei said Jade Dragon guests will, however, be treated to a bowl of shrimp chips.

It's a little thing to remind us that it's the new year," Mei said.

Both offered suggestions from their regular menus for Hinsdaleans who want to observe the day, Mei recommended Jade Dragon's shrimp with broccoli or Szechwan green beans, while Fang said the sexy salmon roll or potstickers at Wild Ginger would be good seasonal flavors.

For those interested in the Chinese Zodiac, Tuesday begins the year of the Tiger

(count back the years by multiples of 12 to see if you were born under this sign). Tigers are natural leaders, according to <https://www.travelchinaguide.com>, with a spirit of adventure and ambition along with a strong sense of justice, with shades of arrogance and impetuosity sometimes creeping in.

Whatever the zodiac declares, Mei is eager for brighter and healthier days ahead.

"Hopefully," he said with a laugh.

Both Mei and Fang say they enjoy visiting Chicago's Chinatown during this season, seeing the authentic decorations and watching the Lunar New Year Parade, sponsored by the Chicago Chinatown Community Foundation. This year's parade is Sunday, Feb. 13, beginning at 1 p.m. from the intersection of 24th Street and Wentworth Avenue. It will feature traditional dragon and lion dancing teams, colorful floats, marching bands and more. The procession will travel north on Wentworth toward Cermak.

China will also be on display as a global host when the Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics open Feb. 4. So Gongxi fācái! And let the Games begin.



**At Wild Ginger**, the shrimp bento, sexy salmon roll, pad kee mao noodles and potstickers are perfect for Year of the Tiger appetites. (Jim Slonoff photos)

# PULSE



The Cook County Forest Preserve District has scheduled a variety of programs in honor of the groundhog and his special day Feb. 2. See Pages 24 and 28 for details.

## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ Drawing Birds

Jan. 30  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
(630) 257-2045

This class will focus on sketching and developing a completed drawing of an avian subject. The program is for ages 12 and up. Time: 1 p.m. RR

## CENTRAL TIME

### ■ College Selection Process Advice

Feb. 16  
Join this online program to receive admissions advice from the college admission departments representatives including Thelbert Snowden of Morehouse College, Christopher Gruber of Davidson College, Melinda DeMaria of the University of Georgia and Keira Vollandt of Tufts University. Join the event at <https://hinsdale86.webex.com/hinsdale86/j.php?M->

TID=mc920a520459b19e153991568aa6e4fb3; the event number is 2499 095 7056, and the password is uyWkWD6pb33 (89959367 from phones). To join by phone, dial (408) 418-9388 and use access code 2499 095 7056. Time: 6:30 p.m.

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# PULSE

## Online events bring authors to library, living rooms

A sure sign of success is when your brand becomes a verb. Whether it's Xeroxing a form, Ubering to a meeting or Googling an answer, some services become synonymous with how they are used. The video platform Zoom is one of the latest companies to earn its place in this lexicon.

As we've searched for new ways to engage, entertain, and inform community members over the past two years, the Hinsdale Public Library has invited you to Zoom storytimes, tech and travel programs, and author visits.

In 2022, we join 200 libraries across Illinois in a new collaborative effort, Illinois Libraries Present, to bring virtual events with bestselling and esteemed authors to our communities. The collaborative effort kicked off in January with an event featuring Silvia Moreno-Garcia, the bestselling and award-winning author of *Mexican Gothic*. She discussed her new book, *Velvet Was the Night*, and her genre-defying mashups of cultural noir and Lovecraftian horror.

Author events are often a cornerstone of library programming. Throughout the pandemic such

events have continued, but in a virtual format. As these events have flourished, libraries have joined together to host a variety of bestselling and award-winning authors.

Joining forces for such events allow libraries to bring speakers to their communities that might not be possible due to budget constraints or production capabilities.

By working together, libraries are able to bring an event to multiple and diverse communities, providing access for many library patrons to attend, while at the same time, expanding the platform for the author.

Illinois Libraries Present will feature an event with Jasmine Guillory on Feb. 16. The bestselling and romance author has written six novels, including *The Wedding Date* and *The Proposal*. The library has copies of Guillory's books in print, as well as eBook and eAudio. (Just a note, Guillory's books can get a little steamy.

So, if you're listening in the car, be



**Karen Keefe**  
*Check this out*

ready to hit pause when you roll up to daycare pick-up.)

On March 30, Illinois Libraries Present will host blogger and essayist Jenny Lawson. You might know her from her sidesplittingly funny observations as "the Bloggess." Or, her NYT bestselling memoir *Let's Pretend This Never Happened*. (Another note. Jenny Lawson is hilarious.

Also, she can swear a lot. So, if you're reading one of her books in public and you start snort-laughing and someone says, "What's so funny?" - be prepared to paraphrase.) Her books are also available at HPL in print and to download or listen to through the library's subscriptions to eRead Illinois (Axis360) and eMediaLibrary (Overdrive/Libby).

These are just a few of the online gems you can watch to discover new authors or learn more about an old favorite. I just learned about "AAPI Communities in Conversation," a series of live online conversations between writers, creators, and librarians that center on Asian American

and Pacific Islander voices, books, cultures, and experiences. These free events are sponsored by The University of South Carolina's Augusta Baker Endowed Chair, Publishers Weekly, and Penguin Random House Library Marketing. On Feb. 1, they will be featuring Gina Apostol, author of *Bibliolepsy*. (You can find the link <https://hinsdalelibrary.info/news/>.)

You'll also need a link for HPL and Illinois Libraries Present programs, so please register online at: <https://hinsdalelibrary.info/events/>. And you can catch up on programs you may have missed on our "Recorded Programs" page: <https://hinsdalelibrary.info/events/recorded-programs/>.

Online programming has enabled us to share costs and resources with libraries across the state to bring nationally-recognized authors right to your living room — where pajama pants and snuggly pets are welcome, you're steps away from a snack-filled pantry and parking is not a problem!

— *Karen Kleckner Keefe is the executive director at the Hinsdale Public Library.*



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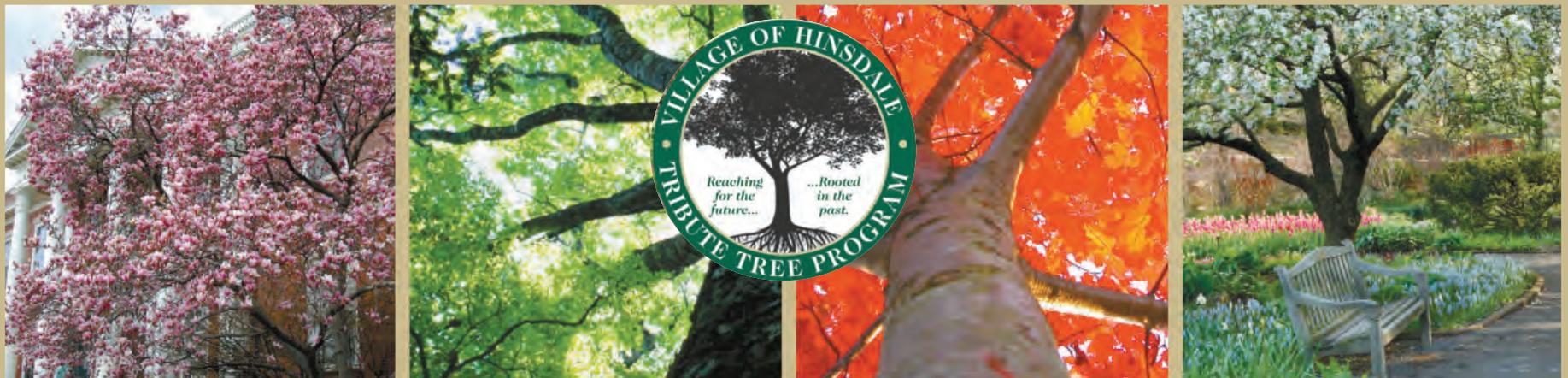
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## FAMILY FUN

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## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Unleashed

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tion, a facility tour, meetings with special two- and four-legged guests, and stories from alumni and staff. Times 6 to 6:45 p.m. for VIP happy hour, 7 to 8 p.m. main event. Cost: \$50 for VIP happy hour; free for main event. RR

## GAME ON

### ■ Winter with the Herd Lacrosse

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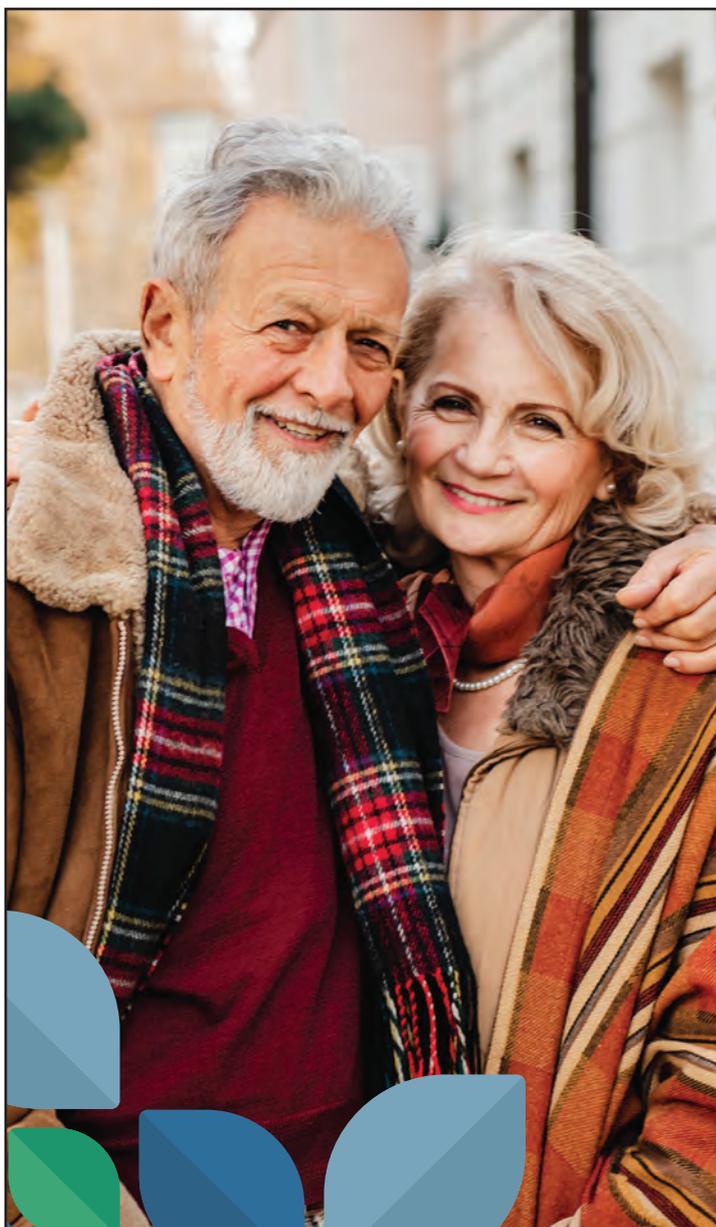
Kids ages 8-13 are invited to this program, which is open to players of all skill levels but geared toward introducing new players to the sport. Get ready for the spring season by joining The Herd this winter. Time: 8 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$225. RR

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### ■ Earth Wind and Fire

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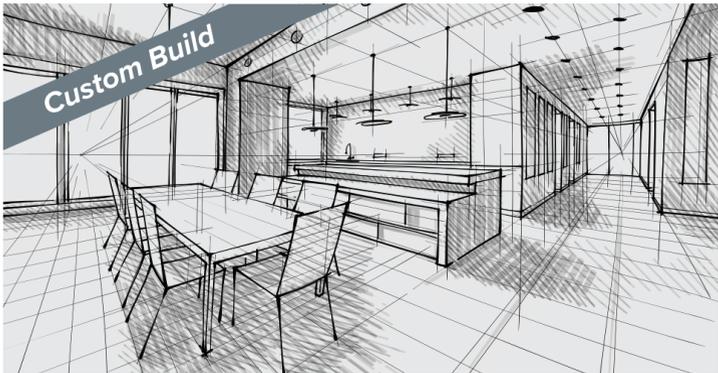
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Feb. 1-6  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont  
(630) 257-2045  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Will Sagawau Sam see his shadow on the ski trails this year? Ski by the outdoor exhibits to learn about groundhogs and other winter hibernators. Repeat skiers throughout the week win a prize.

■ **Cast-Iron Cooking**

Feb. 5  
Herrick Lake  
Butterfield Road west of Naperville Road, Wheaton  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
(630) 933-7248

Help prepare a hearty meal over an open campfire and learn tips for cooking with cast iron. The program is for ages 8 and up. Participants should dress for the weather and bring water. Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

■ **Greg the Groundhog and Friends**

Feb. 5  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
(708) 839-6897

Join in on an interactive scavenger hunt adventure on the trails to find Greg the Groundhog and his animal friends. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. RR

■ **Romantic Night Walk**

Feb. 11-12  
Fullersburg Woods  
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook  
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(630) 933-7248

Take a lantern-lit 1- to 3-mile self-guided walk

through the winter woods with a special companion at a comfortable pace. Then warm up around a cozy fire. Dress for the weather; flashlight recommended but not required. Hours: 6 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR

■ **Hard Water Classic**

Feb. 12  
Blackwell Forest Preserve  
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Compete in the only competitive ice-fishing tournament in DuPage, and then stick around for door prizes and awards. Participants should bring their own equipment and bait. All ages are welcome. Time: noon to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the event.

■ **GREEN THUMB**

■ **Midwest Perennial Plant Symposium**

Feb. 5  
<https://www.mortonarb.org>  
(630) 719-2468

The Perennial Plant Association and The Morton Arboretum are teaming up to offer this virtual symposium with industry-leading professionals as they talk about their favorite plants and the gardens they've found most inspirational. Discover great plants, share ideas with other gardeners and get inspiration for the 2022 growing season. All sessions will be recorded and available to registered attendees six months following the program. Register by Jan. 31. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Cost: \$90. RR, MD

■ **HEALTH & WELLNESS**

■ **The Pine Pacer**

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<https://mortonarb.org>  
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# PULSE

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memorative arboretum zip-up jacket and a challenge completion sticker. Cost: \$40. RR

■ **Knife Skills Demonstration/ Discussion**

Feb. 7  
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>  
 (630) 323-5150

Professional chef Adrienne Felder will help participants

develop their knife skills to make meal prep more efficient. The program is for those on the cancer journey and their loved ones. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

■ **Healing is Always Possible Even When Cure is Not**

Feb. 10  
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>  
 (630) 323-5150

Therapist and author Kelly

Grosklags will share the four mantras of healing, how to incorporate them into daily life and how they can add to quality of living in this virtual program. Grosklags will impart the importance of connecting with others and how families can be together in a simplistic, yet profound way while challenging the belief that hospice is "giving up." Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ **Some Enchanted Evening**

Feb. 11  
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>  
 (630) 323-5150

Couples are invited to join this very special virtual evening, which will begin by learning to prepare a charcuterie board, followed by a light dinner, music and virtual conversation with other couples. The program is for those on the cancer journey and

their loved ones. To register, contact Beth Possley at [bposley@wellnesshouse.org](mailto:bposley@wellnesshouse.org) or the number listed above.

■ **Zumba!**

Sundays & Thursdays through April 28  
 The Community House  
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>  
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## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Crafts & Cartoons

Jan. 29  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>  
(630) 323-7500

Kids 5 and older are invited to the art studio to watch classic animation while making cool stuff. Supplies will be provided. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost:

\$22. RR, MD

### ■ Valen-Slime Lab

Feb. 4  
Downers Grove Park District  
4500 Belmont Road  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 5-12 can have the slime of their life making Valentine's Day themed slime in this Lisa Lombardi Coaching class. Customize the aroma and color, then use the batch of slime to capture Cupid in slimy Valentine game. Attendees will take their slime home and receive a life coaching lesson on greed, gratitude, love and removing winter worries. Time: 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$25

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ The Price You Pay for College

Financial webinars  
Feb. 1-2  
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

New York Times financial columnist and best-selling author Ron Lieber will pres-

ent two webinars for the Community Speaker Series. In "The Price You Pay for College" Feb. 1, he will offer families a much-needed guide to help them through the difficult and often disconcerting journey. In "How to Talk to Your Kids about Money" Feb. 2, he will discuss how, when and why to talk to kids about money, whether they are toddlers or teens. Both programs will be offered via live-stream and recordings; registration is required for both. The series is presented by Districts 86 and 181 and the D181 Foundation. Time: 7 p.m. Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2.

### ■ Midcentury Cuisine

Feb. 3  
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

Remember Jell-O salads and cheese sprayed out of a can? When every pantry held Velveeta and all the kids wanted to drink Tang? Historian and author Leslie Goddard will take a nostalgic look in this virtual program at the food innovations and marketing

approaches that transformed how we ate at midcentury. Using classic cookbooks, advertisements and family magazines, she'll explore how society and technology shaped American food from the 1940s through the 1960s. Time: 7 p.m. RR

## NOTEWORTHY

### ■ The Greatest Love of All

Feb. 4  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
(630) 942-4000

This tribute to Whitney Houston celebrates the talent, music and memory of the revered singer, featuring the vocals of Belinda Davids accompanied by a fabulous six-piece live band and dancers. Experience two hours of nostalgia and joy through Whitney's greatest hits, including "I Will Always Love You," "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and "How Will I Know." Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$49-\$69.

### ■ Violin & piano concert

Feb. 6  
Community Presbyterian Church  
39 N. Prospect Ave.,  
Clarendon Hills  
<https://www.chcpc.org/concert-series>  
(630) 323-6522  
Violinist Robert Chen, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Chicago concert pianist Matthew Hagle will perform. The program also will be available via livestream. A free-will offering will be taken. Time: 3 p.m.

## ON SCREEN

### ■ 'NO'

Feb. 2  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
(630) 942-4000  
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■ **'The Perfect Candidate'**

Feb. 9  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
(630) 942-4000

In this Saudi Arabian drama, Maryam is a small-town doctor, frustrated with the limits placed upon her because of her gender. She takes matters into her own hands and runs for town council. The election sweeps up her family and community as they struggle to accept their town's first female candidate. Times: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**ON STAGE**

■ **'Agatha Christie's The Secret Council'**

Through Feb. 27  
Mayslake Hall  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook  
<https://www.firstfolio.org>  
(630) 986-8067

In the wake of the Great War, England is under attack from a Secret Council of its enemies, who are plotting to undermine and subvert one of the bastions of freedom. Can Tommy and Tuppence, Agatha Christie's most dashing and romantic sleuths, thread the maze of mysteries and murders to save the country from the Bolsheviks? Jan. 27-28 are preview shows. Time: see website for full schedule. Tickets: \$49-\$59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20 for students (22 and younger), \$29 for preview shows.

■ **'Naperville'**

Thursdays to Sundays through Feb. 27  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
(630) 942-4000

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble presents this play by Mat Smart set in Naperville in 2012 at Caribou Coffee. Anne

works on a new project, TC is working his first shift as a new manager and Candice and son Howard are back from Seattle. A day full of cups of coffee and eccentricity lead to conversations revealing the value of community. MAC Chats will be held at 6:45 p.m. before the Jan. 27 show and after the Feb. 4 performance. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 for seniors.

■ **'All Shook Up'**

Jan. 28-30 & Feb. 4-6  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>  
(630) 708-7332

The music of Elvis comes alive in this Stage Door Fine Arts production. Inspired by Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the show is set in a small Midwestern town that is thrown into a frenzy with the arrival of Chad, a good-look-

ing, motorcycle-riding roustabout with a guitar on his back, blue suede shoes on his feet and a song in his heart. The repressed town begins to come alive under Chad's influence, all in one zany night that will change the town forever. Times: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28-29 & Feb. 4 & 5; 2 p.m. Jan. 30 & Feb. 6. Tickets: \$20-\$25.

■ **'Evita'**

Jan. 28-March 20  
Drury Lane Theatre

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

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politics to serve her people — and herself. Dining and show packages are available at an additional cost. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$59-\$74.

## ■ Piaf! The Show

Feb. 11  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
(630) 942-4000

This show featuring Nathalie Lhermite tells the story of the career of the singer Edith Piaf through her unforgettable songs in an original scenography and projections of unpublished images. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$50-\$70.

## SIGN UP NOW

### ■ Playful Pets

Jan. 29  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>  
(630) 986-1976

Participants will make a no sew heart toy for their pet and a second toy to donate to the Hinsdale Humane Society. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. RR

### ■ Not Your Mother's Line Dancing

Thursdays, Feb. 24-April 7  
Darien Park District  
7301 Fairview Ave.  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

Learn to line dance to country, pop, rock, oldies and current hits using a pattern of steps that repeats throughout a song. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR

## STEPPING BACK

### ■ Delightful Details

Jan. 28  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
(630) 206-9566

Learn about Mayslake Hall's early days when Francis Peabody lived at the mansion. Hear about two different areas of the hall, and then take a short tour of each. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$10. RR

### ■ The Path from World War I to Prohibition

Feb. 3  
<https://www.cantingy.org>  
Join Claire White, educational programs manager at The Mob Museum in Las Vegas, as she explores the role that World War I played in passing the 18th Amendment in this virtual program, "Water is the War Drink." Learn about mounting support for temperance, the temporary dry laws enacted during WWI and how larger cultural shifts during wartime affected Prohibition's enforcement. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ Quilts and the Underground Railroad

Feb. 8  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>  
(630) 986-1976

Historian Connie Martin will discuss how fugitive slaves and abolitionists used patterns and stitches in quilts to signify escape routes to the North in the virtual Hinsdale Public Library program "Pre-Civil War Quilts: Secret Codes to Freedom on the Underground Railroad." The one-hour, multi-media experience is based upon Martin's mother's book, "Lizzie's Story: A Slave Family's Journey to Freedom," and will include family stories of how quilt codes were kept and used by her ancestors. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

## TEENS & TWEENS

### ■ American Red Cross Babysitters Certification

Jan. 29  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>  
(630) 323-7500

This training will help participants develop skills in leadership and professionalism, safety and safe play, and first aid. The course will combine video, activities, hands-on skills training and discussion for a complete learning experience. Participants should bring a sack lunch. The program is for ages 11-15. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$105. RR

### ■ Teen Heart String Art Take Home Kit

Feb. 10  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

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# THE KIDSDALEAN

A little bit of fun for our younger readers

**HEY KIDS!**  
Page through The Hinsdalean to find answers to this week's questions. Fill out the form attached and return. You may copy the form for siblings. Winners will be picked from correct entries received weekly. No cash value.

**THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS**

1. Who took the cover picture?
2. How many meetings are taking place next week??
3. Who wrote the first story on Page 3?
4. What advertiser is on the back cover?
5. What is the issue number?

**THIS WEEK'S WINNER**  
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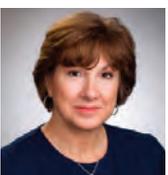
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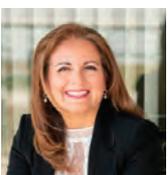
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Stop by the Hinsdale Public Library to pick up a kit for this string art project to make at home. RR

## WEE ONES

### ■ Lights, Literature, Action

Thursdays, Feb. 3-24  
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Kids ages 4-6 will be introduced to the wonderful world of animals and their habitats. Through creative exercises and hands-on learning, children will discover the won-

ders of natural spaces and the animals that call those places home. They should dress for their adventures in weather-appropriate clothing, as the program often will be held outside. This is a drop-off program. Times: 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$54. RR

### ■ Soccer/T-Ball Combo

Mondays, Feb. 21-March 21  
Madison School

611 S. Madison St., Hinsdale  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
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## Pet pic of the week

**Eleanor** is a pit bull terrier mix who is ready to meet her new family. She would do well with kids 5 years and older. She's a super snuggly and sweet 3-year-old whose adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumane-society.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



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weeks will cover soccer, the second three, T-ball. Parent participation welcome. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$48. RR

#### ■ Kid Rock II

Tuesdays, Feb. 22-March 22  
Clarendon Hills Community Center  
315 Chicago Ave.  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
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Kids ages 3-5 will learn together while engaging in fun, creative, music-based activities, using rhythm instruments and movement props. Activities are age appropriate and include songs and rhymes, rhythm and coordination and the development of fine and gross motor, imagination and sensory and listening skills. Time: 11 to 11:40 a.m. Cost: \$51. RR

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#### ■ Wines in the Wild

Feb. 12  
Brookfield Zoo  
3300 Golf Road  
<https://www.czs.org/winesinthewild2022-2>

Sample a variety of wines and enjoy some wonderful food at this event. Guests will be able to purchase bottles during the event, with 10 percent of all proceeds going to the zoo. The evening also features a silent auction, an Animal Ambassador experience and more. Time: 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$275 each.

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The bride-to-be is a 2007 graduate of Fenwick High School. She earned her bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy in 2011 and is a major in the U.S. Army. She is the daughter of John and Marianne Calhoun of Hinsdale.

The groom-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Benedictine High School and a 2006 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

He is a civilian employee of the U.S. Army at Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall. He is the son of Richard and Rebecca Hickman of Richmond, Va.

The couple is planning a July wedding in Richmond.

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by Linda Thistle

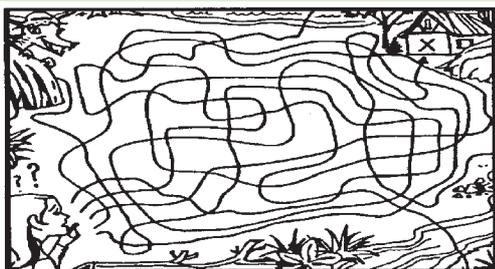
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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**HOMING IN!** Which path leads to Grandma's house? Pick one and see where it goes. Then, if necessary, try another.

**COIN WRAP!** Balance two coins atop the rim of a glass (see figure 1, at right). Challenge someone to remove the coins in unison, without having them fall into the glass or drop to the table ... using just one hand.

Secret: Hold thumb and forefinger over coins (fig. 2). Press down on coins simultaneously (fig. 3). Press coins to sides of glass, and bring them together in fingers (fig. 4).

Practice makes perfect, natch.



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# HOROSCOPES

February 2022 Horoscopes • Week 1



**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20  
It is time to mend fences that were broken a few years ago, Capricorn. Holding on to past issues will not prove fruitful. Sit down and work through your issues.



**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20  
It is time to slow down a little, Aries. Even you cannot keep up a hectic pace for very long. Invest time in relaxing pursuits like yoga or reading to unwind your brain.



**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22  
There is no time like the present to turn over a new leaf, Cancer. Think about the areas of your life that can use some improvement and focus on the steps to get there this week.



**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23  
Libra, if you are thinking about making a major lifestyle change in the near future, start fleshing out the plans this week. Gather feedback from the ones you love.



**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18  
You certainly catch more flies with honey than vinegar, Aquarius. Focus on being warm and welcoming in conversation and your points will be well-received.



**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21  
Taurus, you may feel it necessary to prove your point at all costs. Stubbornness will get you nowhere right now. Listen to what others have to say.



**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23  
Someone from the past comes back into your life and you will not know how to react, Leo. First assess what this person wants and how you left off years ago.



**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22  
Scorpio, past mistakes provide opportunities to learn. Continue to forge a new path. Recognize that others have made mistakes and can provide support.



**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20  
Something regarding your health may be on your mind, Pisces. Schedule an annual physical and discuss your concerns.



**GEMINI** – May 22/June 21  
There are two sides to every story, Gemini. It is best not to attach yourself to one version of the tale just yet. Hear everyone out and then come to an informed conclusion.



**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22  
Virgo, it might be time to accept the help or advice that someone is offering to you. You don't always have to forge new paths to prove your worth.



**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21  
A big idea is blooming, but you need to get a handle on how you can finance this endeavor, Sagittarius. It may be worth seeking investors.

## New lax program roams into Hinsdale

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most important thing is that Dan will offer learn-to-play opportunities year-round. He's going to be around for a long time."

Walsh, who played in men's leagues in college at Loyola, will be one of the coaches this spring. He said he appreciates the opportunity for kids who might not be ready or interested in club lacrosse to learn about the sport.

"I equate it to Little League, where you have some kids that play a lot, some kids are just learning to play, but it's all about learning to play and creating new friendships and it's a lot of fun, so that's what I'm excited about," Walsh said.

Applebaum said his goal is simple.

"I want kids to walk away loving lacrosse," he said. "I think the ultimate goal is for kids to walk away having the most fun they can possibly have playing a sport.

"That I think builds a desire to want to keep playing. If a kid loves playing

something, they are going to want to keep doing it and the more you do it, the better you get at it."

Applebaum believes the sport has a lot to offer, whether athletes hope to pursue it in the most competitive arenas or are looking for something to complement their primary sport.

"The skills and concepts translate to just about every other sport," Applebaum said. "Whether you play football or basketball or baseball or hockey, there are things you are doing in lacrosse that will make you a better athlete in any other sport as well."

Moody agrees that is part of lacrosse's appeal.

"It takes so many great aspects of other sports," Moody said. "It's similar to basketball on offense. It's got a lot of running to it. It's got the roughness of football. It's got so many facets from so many other popular sports, I don't see how it can't take off."

Moody and Walsh couldn't say enough good things about Applebaum.



Reagan Walsh, an eighth-grader at Hinsdale Middle School, plays for East Ave Lacrosse, the travel program co-founded by Applebaum. Reagan's dad, Terry, who will be coaching a Herd team this spring,

said he wishes Hinsdale had a program like this when Reagan and his brother, Bennett, who also play for East Ave, were younger. (photo courtesy of Terry Walsh)

"I'm very excited for him and the town," said Moody, whose oldest son, Graham, is signed up to play with the Herd this spring. "It's long overdue."

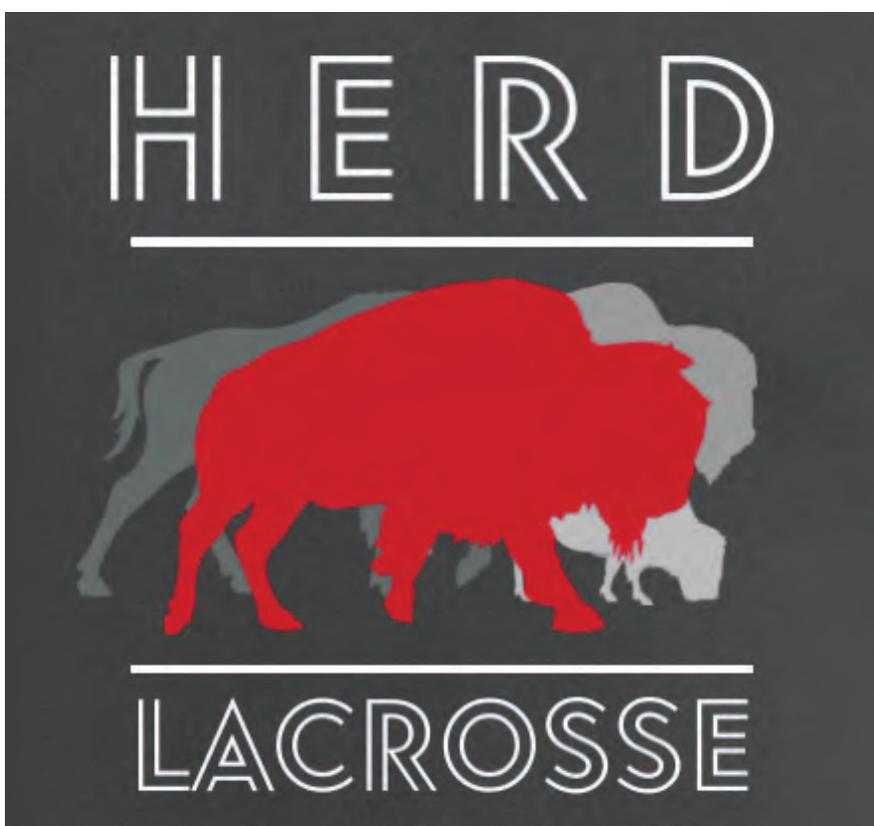
Applebaum said he's excited to see the incredible level at which young kids can play.

"Here's third- and fourth-graders that are doing things that I didn't do until

I was a junior in college," he said. "It's really cool to see the level of skill that a lot of these kids are starting to develop at a really young age."

■ "The stronger, bigger buffalo pull along the weaker, younger buffalo and teach them along the way. I'm hoping that's how this will play out."

— Jay Moody



### What's with the buffalo?

Jay Moody, an East Coast native, has loved lacrosse since he was a little kid. So he was happy to help Dan Applebaum of East Avenue Lacrosse bring a community-based program to Hinsdale.

"When I met him, right away, I knew this is a guy we can rally around," he said.

And when the program needed a name and logo, he was happy to help with that, too. He wanted to find a name with alliteration and didn't have to look far. His high school football team was named the Herd.

The name served as an acronym for young athletes, with the "h" standing for hustle, the "e" for enthusiasm, the "r" for roughness and the "d" for desire.

"We all know what those letters mean, everyone who played football," Moody said.

Married to a native of Buffalo, N.Y., Moody chose to feature that animal in the logo. He believes it resonates in a number of ways.

"It is very much a team sport,"

he said. "One strong player isn't going to win the game. You have to have a lot of guys firing on all cylinders to win games.

"The stronger, bigger buffalo pull along the weaker, younger buffalo and teach them along the way," he added. "I'm hoping that's how this will play out."

The animal also fits with the sport's origins as a Native American game, he said.

"I felt the buffalo was sort of an interesting icon for that," Moody said.

Were it not for his confidence that Applebaum would create a quality program, he said he never would have suggested the name of a team that means so much to him. His high school football coach was like a second father, he said.

"This has to be an enduring program or it's disrespectful to a guy I love," he added.

The former Brown University player is thrilled to see Hinsdale youth learn a sport that he has enjoyed his entire life.

"I've always loved this game and it's been good to me," he said.

# SPORTS

It was a great day to be a Red Devil



**The Hinsdale Central Special Olympics basketball team** faced Downers Grove District 99 Saturday morning at Hinsdale Central. Student coach Charlotte Brzozowski offers some direction to players Ricky Luo and Maya Salamah. Colin Baar steps up on defense. Hinsdale Central teachers Kelly Watson and Nick Gebhardt coach the team. Jeremiah Adams goes up for a basket and Abbey McCurry moves the ball up the court. Taking the loss in stride, the Devils celebrated the end of the season by recognizing the three seniors on the team — Adams, Baar and Danny DiPasquale (not pictured). (Jim Slonoff photos)



# SPORTS — ROUNDUP

## STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



**Name:** Jake Quast  
**Year:** senior  
**Hometown:** Hinsdale

### How's the season been going?

It's going great. It's been a lot of fun. It's good being back.

### What's your earliest basketball memory?

The first time I even played basketball was the Jodie Harrison league when I was in elementary school. I think of playing with grandpa because he was always my coach, and playing with my brother Mac.

### What do you enjoy about it?

I love the way that, individually, you can work and get better at the sport, and all you really need is a ball and a hoop — you don't really even need a hoop. And also being able to go out on the court with my team and win games.

### How have you evolved as a player?

I think that I've gotten a lot stronger. I've learned a lot more about the game and developed my basketball IQ.

### As a guard with size, do you take advantage of that?

Absolutely. If the other team puts a smaller guard on me, I can take them in the post. If they put a larger player on me, I can go around them. Coach is great about finding those mismatches and creating isolation plays. I can

guard almost all the positions.

### What are your goals for the season?

I wrote them in a notebook before the season. One is to pass my uncle Kevin's season scoring record. I have three uncles that went to Central and played basketball. My team goal is to win conference.

### Do you have a pre-game routine?

I always have to take a shower, brush my teeth and prepare like I'm going out for a nice dinner.

### What's your post-Central plan?

I've committed to play at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

### Is it special playing for the Red Devils?

It's an honor. Ever since I was a little kid, it's been a dream of mine to represent Hinsdale and play for the Red Devils.

### Why does coach Nick Latorre like having Quast on the squad?

Jake Quast has been a tremendous teammate and great role model for the past four years. He has a great work ethic, is a great leader and always puts the team's needs above his own.

— profile by Ken Knutson.  
photo by Jim Slonoff

## RESULTS

**Basketball, boys**  
Jan. 25 @ OP-RF  
V loses 53-58  
Jan. 22 vs. Downers South  
V wins 51-45

Oosterbaan, 18 points, 7 rebounds  
Collignon, 10 points, 4 rebounds  
Phillips, 7 points, rebound, 5 assists  
Quast, 7 points, rebound  
Eck, 6 points, 2 rebounds  
Cernugel, 3 points, 3 rebounds, assist  
Jan. 21 @ Glenbard West  
V wins 32-65

**Basketball, girls**  
Jan. 25 vs. Glenbard West  
V loses 57-62 (OT)  
Howe, 17 points

Monyek, 17 points  
Sheehan, 16 points  
Sarros, 4 points  
McLaughlin, 3 points  
Jan. 22 vs. York  
V loses 46-56

**Bowling, girls**  
Jan. 20 @ Downers South  
V loses 2,382-3,159

**Gymnastics, girls**  
Jan. 19 vs. OP-RF  
V wins 133.9-133.45

Vault  
Klobach, 1st, 9.4  
French, 6th (tie), 8.6  
Sommers, 6th (tie), 8.6

Huber, 8th, 8.5  
Uneven bars  
Klobach, 1st, 9.2  
French, 2nd, 8.7  
Sullivan, 4th (tie), 8.4  
Huber, 9th, 7.6

Balance beam  
Klobach, 1st, 8.6  
Koulouris, 3rd, 8.3  
Huber, 4th (tie), 7.3  
Sullivan, 7th, 7.1  
Floor exercise  
Klobach, 2nd (tie), 9

Huber, 4th, 8.4  
French, 7th (tie), 8.1  
Sullivan, 7th (tie), 8.1  
All-around  
Klobach, 1st, 36.2  
Huber, 4th, 31.8  
Sullivan, 6th, 31.7

**Hockey**  
Jan. 22 vs. Naperville Central  
V wins 6-2  
Jan. 21 @ LT  
V wins 5-2

**Swimming, boys**  
Jan. 22 @ St. Charles North Invite  
V places 1st with

379 points  
200-yard medley relay  
Bertulis, Harris, Hou, Marcet, 2nd, 1:38.33

200-yard freestyle  
Bokos, 3rd, 1:50.55  
Gilbert, 4th, 1:50.64  
200-yard IM  
Harris, 3rd, 2:00.77  
Bey, 4th, 2:02.01  
50-yard freestyle  
Priest, 7th, 22.9  
Guo, 5th, 22.66

100-yard butterfly  
Hou, 3rd, 52.35  
Guo, 6th, 54.5  
100-yard freestyle  
Gilbert, 2nd, 49.38  
Priest, 4th, 49.6  
500-yard freestyle  
Bokos, 2nd, 4:52.52  
Harris, 3rd, 4:57.22  
200-yard freestyle relay  
Gilbert, Marcet, Hou,

Priest, 3rd, 1:29.34  
100-yard backstroke  
Bertulis, 2nd, 53.84  
Daw, 4th, 55.69  
100-yard breaststroke  
Bhatt, 1st, 1:02.15

Fix, 6th, 1:05.08  
400-yard freestyle relay  
Gilbert, Hou, Priest, Harris, 2nd, 3:15.46  
Jan. 21 @ LT  
V wins 107-79

**Wrestling**  
Jan. 20 vs. Glenbard West  
V loses 31-36  
Chavez, win  
Hamdan, win  
Ivanisevic, win  
Ty Riggi, win  
Ryan, win  
Sinha, win  
Tavoso, win

## Instant replay



**Hinsdale Central's** Emerson Eck goes in for a reverse lay-up during Saturday's game against Downers Grove South. Eck made the shot, was fouled in the process and sunk the ensuing free shot to complete the 3-point play and help the Red Devils edge out the visiting Mustangs 51-45. (Jim Slonoff photo)

# SPORTS

## New lax program roams into town

*The Herd offers boys and girls of all skill levels the chance to learn, play lacrosse*

By Pamela Lannom

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Growing up in New Jersey, Jay Moody started playing lacrosse before he was in kindergarten.

"I was always an East Coast guy before I was transferred out here to Chicago," the Hinsdale resident said. "I thought lacrosse was going to be bigger out here than it was."

The father of three boys was disappointed that the only acknowledgment he saw of his favorite sport were signs saying, "No throwing lacrosse balls" at the elementary schools.

So Moody, a former Brown University lacrosse player, was excited when he learned Hinsdale would have a new community-based program called Herd Lacrosse. It was launched last year by Dan Applebaum of East Ave Lacrosse.

"Dan has proved to be awesome with all the kids," Moody said. "He knows every kid's name. He keeps the practices fun."

Applebaum, who is the head varsity lacrosse coach at Fenwick High School, co-founded East Ave Lacrosse, which has offered travel and community-based teams and clinics in other towns since October 2015.

"Throughout the years, we've had a handful of players from Hinsdale play with us," Applebaum said. "A handful of the parents that were already involved in our programs were like, 'There isn't a local option for Hinsdale residents.'"

One thing led to another and soon Applebaum was talking to The Community House and the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department about renting fields to run



After successful summer and fall programs, The Herd youth lacrosse program is accepting registration for its spring session at Veeck Park. "It's really, really great to have a community-based program in

Hinsdale," Dan Applebaum said. "There's been a big need for it, just to provide opportunities for players to get lacrosse programming year-round." (photo provided)

a summer camp in 2021. Conversations evolved and soon Applebaum agreed to start a community lacrosse program here.

Interest in the summer camp was good, he said, with 30 to 40 players signing up.

"For a first year of summer camp in an area we have never really operated in before was awesome," he said.

The fall program drew about 50 kids, who practiced once a week and played a scrimmage or

pickup game on the weekend.

The program now is recruiting participants for its spring programs at Veeck Park, which are open to boys and girls ages 6 to 14.

"Our spring program doesn't start until April, but we already have 30 players signed up, which is really, really exciting," Applebaum said.

Athletes at any level of play are welcome, he noted.

"We have kids that can play on a national level

and then we have first-time players that are picking up a stick for the first time. I think there's a huge benefit to that — for new players to see a peer playing at a really high level."

Peter Trunk, who played Division I lacrosse at Rutgers University before transferring to Illinois Wesleyan University and playing and then coaching there, will be the lead coach. Some parents who played will be helping out as well, including Hinsdale's Terry Walsh. He grew up in town and

played lacrosse at Central.

His two sons, Reagan, 14, and Bennett, 12, both play as well. Lacrosse sticks were always around the house, Walsh said, but the boys played baseball for several years before they really got into lacrosse. Walsh has known Applebaum since his boys started playing with East Ave three years ago.

"I'm just excited that Hinsdale will have a program for kids, a viable option," he said. "The

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- Register at [www.hinsdalell.org](http://www.hinsdalell.org)
- Click register from your phone or computer
- Login or follow prompts to create a new account
- Follow steps to register your child

## **Mandatory Workout Day tryouts - 2/6/22:**

- Where: Hinsdale Central High School Field House
- When: Sunday, February 6, 2022
  - 6yo - 8:00 a.m.
  - 7yo - 8:45 a.m.
  - 8yo - 9:30 a.m.
  - 9yo and any older kids new to HLL - 10:15 a.m.
- If you are unable to make your assigned time, please come when you are able.



## **Coach Volunteers:**

- As you register your child, there will be a section where you can volunteer to coach
- You will be subject to a background check
- Please note we cannot guarantee everyone will be able to coach as there may not be enough spaces - we will contact coaches shortly after registration closes



## **Tentative 2022 Season Schedule**

- Registration started 1/11/22
- Registration closes 2/14/22
- HLL draft 3/5/22
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- Opening Day to be early April

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