

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Cookies and Canvas is a perfect match — The Cookies and Canvas class held monthly at The Community House offers a chance to create a masterpiece and have a few treats along the way. Parents have the opportunity to take a class with their kids, and all participants have the opportunity to experiment with several different painting approaches. Hazel Murphy moves in for a close up while adding paint to her project. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Library candidates share more views in round two of charts.

Page 5



Hinsdale woman ready to celebrate 100 years of living.

Page 9



Writers share their favorites from other women writers.

Page 17



MARCH DELI MENU

DINNERS

MONDAY

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

GRILLED PIKE WITH VIN BLANC SAUCE
AND BUTTERNUT SQUASH WITH ROSEMARY *gluten free*

TUESDAY

CHICKEN PICCATA ON ANGEL HAIR PASTA

SWEDISH MEATBALLS WITH TRADITIONAL GRAVY ON WIDE NOODLES

WEDNESDAY

BEEF BURGUNDY STEW WITH STEAMED POTATOES *gluten free*

ARTISAN SPINACH LASAGNA ROLL-UPS WITH KRAMER'S
HOMEMADE RED SAUCE

THURSDAY

SALISBURY STEAK WITH MASHED POTATOES
AND MIXED VEGETABLES *gluten free*

CHICKEN ROMANO ON LINGUINE WITH LIMONE SAUCE

FRIDAY

GRILLED VEGETABLE LASAGNA WITH KRAMER'S HOMEMADE
RED SAUCE

GRILLED TILAPIA WITH SHRIMP FLORENTINE *gluten free*

SOUPS

MONDAY

CORN CHOWDER WITH BACON *gluten free*

CHICKEN TORTELLINI

TUESDAY

CHICKEN, VEGETABLE AND WILD RICE *gluten free*

SPLIT PEA & HAM *gluten free*

WEDNESDAY

COUNTRY VEGETABLE

CREAMY LEMON CHICKEN *gluten free*

THURSDAY

WILD RICE AND BACON *gluten free*

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

FRIDAY

CHICKEN ALPINE *gluten free*

SHRIMP CHOWDER *gluten free*

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CHICKEN NOODLE

LENTIL WITH HAM *gluten free*

SUNDAY

FARMER'S MARKET TURKEY CHILI *gluten free*

HOT SANDWICHES

MONDAY THE CUBAN - PULLED PORK, HAM, SWISS, MUSTARD AND PICKLES ON A FRENCH ROLL

TUESDAY SOUTHWESTERN ROAST BEEF WITH PEPPER JACK AND GREEN CHILIES ON WHITE

WEDNESDAY CLASSIC ITALIAN BAKED SUB WITH MOZZARELLA, ROASTED PEPPER MAYO AND VINAIGRETTE

THURSDAY RUEBEN - CORNED BEEF, SWISS AND SAUERKRAUT ON MARBLE RYE

FRIDAY EGG SANDWICH - SWEET BELL PEPPER, EGG AND MOZZARELLA ON A FRENCH ROLL

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NEWS

Chicago Avenue work to last all summer

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Work to replace the 98-year-old, 12-inch water main under West Chicago Avenue from Washington Street to Stough Street will begin later this month.

Trustees Tuesday awarded the \$1.7 million contract for Phase 2 of the project to John Neri Construction Co., whose bid came in \$515,000 under budget. Work is tentatively set to start March 15.

Before that project begins, ComEd has construction work to complete on Chicago Avenue from Vine Street to Washington Street.

"If you've been down Chicago Avenue in the last couple of days,

you'll notice ComEd trucks all over the place," Trustee Neale Byrnes said.

The utility company is constructing a new supply line from their transformer station at Symonds Drive and North Park Avenue to South Vine Street. The proposed route is west on Symonds Drive and Chicago Avenue and then south on Vine, ending south of the BNSF railroad tracks.

ComEd has agreed to complete the Chicago Avenue portion of its project by March 15, and trustees Tuesday granted the company permission to start work an hour earlier than permitted under village code. Construction hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday through

March 15 and then 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday until the project is finished in mid-May.

In addition to scheduling, the water main project likely will present some other challenges, village engineer Dan Deeter wrote in his memo to trustees.

"These include traffic management during construction, leaking underground storage tanks adjacent to the planned route and conflicts with an above-average number of underground utilities already under West Chicago Avenue," Deeter reported. "Staff and our engineering consultants have attempted to quantify these issues in the line item quantities. However, these challenges create the potential for larger

variations to some line items."

Neri also was selected to complete Phase 1 of this replacement last summer. The \$1 million project replaced the water main from the plant on Symonds Drive west to Garfield Avenue, requiring crews to dig under the railroad tracks.

The village also awarded the construction observation contract for the 2021 project to Hr Green Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$121,980. That bid was \$126,000 under budget.

Village officials acknowledged the work will affect travel through town.

"Chicago Avenue is going to be pretty difficult for the upcoming months," village manager Kathleen Gargano said.

Slip slidin' away



Village crews did their best over the past couple of months to keep the ice in tip top shape at Burns Field. On the coldest days, water was sprayed to create new layers of ice with a perfect finish. Hinsdale Public Works employees Eric Kasperski

and Logan Albanese added the last coat just a couple weeks ago. Today the rink is more like a pond, and with temperatures staying above freezing, it looks like ice skating season is over. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME

Green thumb – Sandy Williams, in her book, “Images of America – Hinsdale,” writes about Englishman Fred Morris. “Morris established Morris Florists in 1894. Shown about 1907 in the greenhouse near his home at Hickory and Grant Streets, Morris produced shrubs, vegetables and herbs as well as flowers. When the government encouraged victory gardens during the war, Morris volunteered to teach residents proper planting methods.” Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We’d love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com. (Hinsdale Historical Society photo)



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IN THIS ISSUE



Happy Birthday!

William Otten
turns 16 March 7

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7 West First Street
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Pamela Lannom
Editor, Ext. 104
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Becky Campbell
Senior designer, Ext. 102
bcampbell@thehinsdalean.com

Ken Knutson
Associate editor, Ext. 103
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Kathy Houlihan
New business development
khoulhan@thehinsdalean.com

Jim Slonoff
Publisher, Ext. 105
jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com

Lisa Skrapka
Account executive, Ext. 101
lskrapka@thehinsdalean.com

Tina Wisniowicz
Classified, service, legal account executive, Ext. 100
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

Delivery

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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

Advertising policy

We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

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NEWS

Library candidates share their views

Five seek election to four open seats on Hinsdale Public Library board

Where do the candidates stand on the issues?

Ken Knutson compiled these responses from personal interviews and questionnaires.



Mary Bock



Amy Glynn



Kristin McDaniel



Dick Munson



Ryan Trombly

COVID-19 response

Library continued to provide services through curbside pickup and creative alternatives, like holiday book delivery by sleigh and holding online programs. It has also done well to keep full- and part-time staff employed throughout.

Staff and patrons were kept safe while services were still provided. Neighboring libraries were contacted to exchange ideas, and employees used time while facility was closed to catch up on other important projects.

Very pleased with the response, which prioritized the safety of staff and patrons with a conservative approach amidst changing conditions. Curbside service was a positive adaptation that especially helped families and the elderly access materials.

The response has been as good as could be expected in an effort to balance safety concerns with keeping services available. Shifting to curbside service and offering horse-drawn book delivery were great ideas.

The library has done as well as it could have given the challenging circumstances. Maintaining accessibility should be a priority, and it seems incongruous that large stores can be open but not the library.

Balancing digital and physical collections

Patrons' use of e-books and online materials is increasing, and the library needs to be able to keep up with that demand by continuing to invest in platforms like Kanopy, Hoopla and other e-media library collections.

More of the collection should be moved online as statistics show people increasingly turn to virtual outlets for content. As less space is needed for physical materials, more room is freed up for meeting spaces and work areas.

The library has invested in online services based on usage rates indicating the appropriate balance and resource allocation. Different and diverse art forms should be represented in the library's art collection.

The library is doing a pretty good job of having digitalized materials but he would not want to go overboard in that direction. Digital platforms are increasingly popular, but need data to find where balance is.

Rely on utilization data to guide the staff's decisions on managing collections. A fan of hard-copy books, he wouldn't want to see the scales tip too far toward wide-scale digitization.

Library's value to community

It provides a sense of community and is a special place for people to gather. The library also provides internet access, printing services and other technology tools for patrons who have need for such services.

It is a public institution through which patrons can get materials and connect with one another in the different programs offered. The library serves residents of all ages and stages.

It's the glue that holds a community together, free of friction and politics. Everyone can find something that suits their needs. The library offers a diversity of materials and resources as well as a place to gather.

There is great potential to host more authors to do readings and discuss their books. The community would welcome having exposure to writers who can provide both entertainment and insight on an array of diverse topics.

It's a community resource that is a cornerstone to the education of the population. A community's library is a factor people consider when deciding whether to settle there.

Top priorities in next four years

Planned replacement of the building's windows is a significant project, and library officials will need to work with the village to find a mutually acceptable design. Technology systems need to be upgraded regularly.

Reach out to residents who don't engage much with the library to show all it offers and, if necessary, pivot programming to fit their needs. The board must continue setting aside funds for facility maintenance and needed upgrades.

The board has been fiscally responsible, cognizant that the money comes from taxpayers. The library must continue to ensure that funds are not spent frivolously and follow recommendations based on data collected.

The pandemic's impact will continue to be a issue for the board. A new strategic plan will enable the board to examine its offerings to see if anything can be added or changed.

Make decisions that effectively position the library to serve the whole community and explore ideas like book clubs or other outreach efforts that encourage people to engage with books and the library.

This and other election stories are posted online at thehinsdalean.com

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, March 8
Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: COVID-19 update, math/ELA/ACE placement approval appeals process, winter MAP update, administrator contracts, capital improvement projects award, dismiss and non-renew probationary teacher(s)

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, March 11
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien, <https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

7 p.m. Tuesday, March 9
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: pool lap lane fees, pool membership/fee update, pickleball signage

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday night, trustees:

- indicated support for converting the two-way stop at Maple and Washington streets to a four-way stop. The item will be on the consent agenda at the March 16 village board meeting.

- heard Mark Margason ask them to revise the policy regarding memorial ribbons on trees to give it more teeth. He said he and other residents in his group would like ribbons to be tied only on trees at the Memorial Building. They also believe residents should have to fill out a form before tying any ribbons.

Trustees said they would like to give the policy they approved two weeks ago a chance. It requires ribbons to be removed 14 days after they are put up.

"As trustees we are trying to walk the path between allowing people to mourn deceased residents the way they see fit and keep our village looking nice," Village President Tom Cauley said.

- reviewed an ordinance adding a new chapter to the Hinsdale Village Code regarding group homes for people with disabilities. Trustees are expected to vote on the ordinance March 16.

Number of COVID-19 cases continues to fall

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported 10 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported one new case.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,341, up from 1,330 last week.

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

Community Consolidated District 181 reported one new cases from Feb. 24 to March

1, which was a student.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported three current positive cases Feb. 26, with 60 people in isolation and 24 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 3.6 percent on Sunday, compared to 3.8 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered about 2.9 million doses of vaccines, with about 444,000 at long-term care facilities. An average of 84,202 vaccines are being administered daily, compared to 55,917 last week. Seven percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.



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D86 announces plans to fill every seat

Students will no longer be able to switch from hybrid to remote or skip in-person days

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Many Hinsdale Central students who said they wanted to attend classes two days a week in person haven't been showing up.

"There are a good portion of students, who even though they're in the hybrid, are actually not coming to the hybrid on a regular basis," Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for instruction, said at the Feb. 23 Hinsdale High School District 86 Board meeting. "Given those trends, we want to talk about a change."

Under the district's new "fill every seat" plan, families had until yesterday to indicate whether they want to be hybrid or remote for the rest of the year. Students who elect hybrid instruction with more than three unexcused absences will be moved to remote.

Of the 1,148 Central students who are attending class in person two days a week, almost 700 students did not attend on their assigned in-person day at least once in February, Covino said. About 370 of those students requested to go remote at least once and 325 were called out of school by a parent for a reason that was not excused.

"What we're doing here with this shift is asking families to make a commitment so those who want to be here as often as they can be here as often as they can," Covino said.

Families also will no longer be able to elect on a month-

ly basis to move from hybrid to remote or vice-versa. The district is saving space in each classroom for the 1,123 Central students who are currently remote in case they decide to switch to hybrid. About half of that group could attend two days a week if they all moved to hybrid, Covino said.

"We'd like to fill every seat that is available as safely as possible," Covino told board members. "We are holding a lot of empty seats for students who are choosing not to come to school."

Board member Kathleen Hirsman was surprised by the number of absences.

"I'm trying to square that with what we're hearing from the community is a strong interest in more in-person instruction," she said.

"The narrative that people want to be in school more often is accurate," Covino said. "I don't think these are mutually exclusive ideas."

Students might come to school on days when they have more academic classes and choose to be remote on days when they have study hall, PE and lunch, Hinsdale South Principal Arwen Pokorny Lyp said.

Board member Cynthia Hanson expressed her exasperation with the situation.

"We're holding a seat for someone who is deciding to be home one day, deciding to come to school the next day," she said. "I find that extremely frustrating."

Superintendent Tammy



Even if this many students were in a class at Hinsdale Central High School, they would not be allowed to sit this close (and they would be wearing masks). But Central has had the opposite problem, with empty seats held for students who might come back or those who decide to stay home on an "in-person" day. That is about to change. (file photo)

Prentiss told Hanson she is not alone.

"Now you understand why the deans gave us this data," Prentiss said. "They are extremely frustrated."

Board member TJ Edwards asked how much of the inconsistency might be related to students feeling discouraged when they arrive at school to find only one or two other students in the classroom.

Pokorny Lyp said that is a concern, but one she heard voiced more often in the fall.

"It's very complicated based on students' home life situations and personal situations," she said.

Knowing exactly how many students can be expected in each class will allow administrators to investigate whether students might be able to attend four days a week.

A four-day-a-week schedule would duplicate the current schedule. For example, a student in the A group would repeat Monday's schedule on Thursday and Tuesday's

schedule on Friday.

Teachers will continue to instruct over Zoom, Covino told The Hinsdalean after the meeting.

"It is important that students still have the option to learn remotely," he wrote in an email. "We believe that our current instructional model provides the best overall experience for both groups of students (hybrid and remote) and best opportunity for them to access the curriculum and their teachers."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports March 2.

DUI charge in December crash

Darrien J. Watson, 28, 1334 S. Lorraine Road, Wheaton, was arrested Feb. 23 for aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol causing great bodily harm and disobeying a stop sign for a traffic accident that occurred at 4:24 p.m. Dec. 19 at Lincoln Street and Hinsdale Avenue. Police responded to an accident involving three vehicles; four occupants were taken to the hospital for treatment. An open container of alcohol and two bags containing a green leafy substance were found. An arrest warrant was served on Feb. 23, and Watson was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Unlawful use of weapon arrest

Nathan L. Harris, 25, 5739 S. Calumet Ave., No. 15, Chicago, was arrested for unlawful use of weapons—firearm in vehicle or concealed, possession of ammunition with no valid FOID card on person, unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver and driving without a registration light at 8:57 p.m. Feb. 26 at Ogden Avenue and Route 83. After stopping the suspect for an equipment violation, police conducted a vehicle search and found a loaded handgun under the front passenger seat and a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis. He was charged and released to appear in court.

DUI arrest after crash

Maria D. Galindo, 48, 5313 S. Hunt St., Summit, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 3:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at York Road and Ogden Avenue after police were dispatched to a single-vehicle rollover crash. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest in June car theft

Justin T. Cutler, 30, 1500 Pershing Ave., Wheaton, was arrested for receiving, possessing or selling a stolen motor vehicle and theft, both felony counts, for stealing a 2005 Infiniti FX35 at 2 a.m. June 27, 2020, from Fuller's Service Center, 102 W. Chicago Ave. The vehicle was unlocked with the keys inside when it was stolen; it was located by Wheaton Police later the same day. An arrest warrant was obtained Feb. 18, and Cutler was taken into custody Feb. 26. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Arrest in ring theft

Rose L. Davenport, 58, 10721 S. Forest Ave., Chicago, was arrested Feb. 28 of felony counts of financial exploitation of an elderly person and theft after a resident of 21 Spinning Wheel Road reported that a \$1,600 diamond ring was taken from a jewelry box between June 17 and 23, 2020. The victim had caregivers at her apartment during the time the ring went missing. An arrest warrant was issued Jan. 21 and the suspect was served Feb. 28. She posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Identity theft arrest at dealership

Willie P. Shears, 52, 5424 S. Cornell Ave., Chicago, was arrested on a felony burglary count at 6:06 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Jaguar Land Rover Dealership, 336 E. Ogden Ave., after attempting to purchase a vehicle through identity theft. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

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



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60 SECONDS

Card party will help woman celebrate century of life

She could have been secretary to the president of a major company, the young bride of a military leader or even a professional musician. But Mary Ellen "Ditty" Reck didn't let any obstacle or opportunity get in the way of her dreams of going to college and becoming a teacher.

"I was determined," said Reck, who in her 100 years of life saw that dream, and many others, become reality.

Born in 1921, Reck was just a few months old when she faced the first obstacle to realizing her dreams. As an infant she contracted polio, losing use of her left arm.

"I still cannot use that arm," Reck said. But that didn't stop her from learning to play the piano as a child and to continue playing throughout her life. As a young adult, she mastered the accordion, and even later in life, she learned the art of watercolor.

Graduating from college in 1944, Reck initially intended to teach high school students, but realized early in her training that she enjoyed seeing the strides that younger children made as they

learned to read and write.

"I loved teaching first grade," Reck said, and after a 10-year hiatus to care for her own two children, she returned to school to earn her K-3 certification.

Reck spent decades as a teacher, but she's spent even more years as a student. A lifelong learner, she entered her 70s determined to master basic computer skills. In her first course at College of DuPage, she was partnered with a student nearly 50 years her junior.

Decades after starting her study of the Mandarin language, Reck is still learning to perfect it.

Of her 100 years, Reck said 2020 has been the longest and among the most challenging. As she sheltered in place, she's been grateful for the help and the company of family. She said she's also grateful for the technology that made it possible to keep up with her doctor visits from the comfort and safety of her couch.

"I'm amazed. I really am," Reck said of the technological advances she's seen and benefited from. And she's excited about the advances yet to come.

"So much is out there that we aren't even seeing yet," she said.

As she approaches her 100th birthday, the nickname she received in high school is still a fitting tribute to Reck's bubbly outlook and positive attitude. Reck still remembers the day in 1938 — her senior year of high school — when someone referred to a song on the school loudspeaker as a "happy little ditty." A friend decided the term also described Mary Ellen, and "Ditty" came to be.

She credits the happy disposition that earned her her nickname with also helping her to live a long and happy life. But no matter how many years it lasts, life is still short. Reck's advice is to spend it doing what you want to do and being who you want to be.

The party in honor of Reck's century of life will be scaled back due to COVID-19, but all who know her are invited to join in the celebration by sending cards, photos and memories to Mary Ellen Reck, P.O. Box 403, Hinsdale, IL 60522.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo courtesy of Daniel M. Reck



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Women continue to break barriers, make history

Women are making history.

At the top of the list is Kamala Harris, the first woman to serve as our country's vice president. She also is the first Black American and first South Asian American to be elected vice president.

She is not alone.

Women's Public Leadership Network, which educates, organizes and inspires women to enter public office, compiled this list of "firsts" from the November election.

- Yvette Herrell (New Mexico) — first Native American Republican woman elected to the U.S. Congress

- Nancy Mace — first Republican woman to represent South Carolina in Congress, and second woman, Republican or Democrat, from her state ever elected to serve a full congressional

- Cynthia Lummis — first woman from Wyoming elected to the U.S. Senate

- Ashley Hinson — first female Republican from Iowa elected to Congress

- Stephanie Bice (Oklahoma) — first Iranian-American elected to Congress

- Cori Bush — first Black female elected to represent Missouri in Congress

- Marilyn Strickland, Michelle Steel and Young Kim — first three Korean-American women

elected to Congress

- Susan Collins (Maine) — now the longest serving Republican woman in U.S. history.

- Sarah McBride — U.S. senator from Delaware, is the highest-ranking openly transgender official.

Elected officials aren't the only women making history, of course.

Each year the National Women's History Museum in Alexandria, Va., presents its Women Making History Awards. In 2020, awards went to activists Logan Browning and Andie MacDowell, international philanthropist and author Nancy O'Reilly and businesswoman Kelly Vlahakis-Hanks. Learn more about their accomplishments at <https://www.womenshistory.org>.

Of course, female Hinsdaleans have made history as well.

- Loie Fuller, an actress and dancer in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, was a pioneer of modern dance and theatrical lighting techniques.

- Dr. Mary Paulson co-founded the Hinsdale Sanitarium (now Amita Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale) with her husband, Dr. David Paulsen, in 1905.

- Ly Hotchkin became the first executive director (and therefore the first female executive

director) of The Community House in 1961.

- Joyce Skoog became the first and only female village president in Hinsdale in 1993.

We could cite many more names of Hinsdale woman who did their part to make the village a better place to live. And we expect the girls and young women who live here today will go on to make history as well.

Once upon a time, not too long ago, little girls who wanted to be a doctor or a business owner or an astronaut or a Supreme Court justice had no examples to look to. Those were jobs held by men.

Now the list of jobs that have only been held by men is quite a bit shorter. Three years ago Business Insider published a list of 15 important jobs women have never held, from head coach of a major sports team to chief justice of the Supreme Court to CEO of a top-5 Fortune 500 company.

Two of the entries are now outdated, with the Harris as VP and Janet Yellen as treasury secretary.

"If you can see it, you can be it," actress Elizabeth Marvel said.

Before too long, there will be no jobs left that a woman has not done.

That day will go down in history.

COMMENTARY

An aging milestone: Grown adults look like kids

I remember when my mom first uttered the words.

"The doctors are all kids!" she told me.

My father, who was a brittle diabetic, had been hospitalized again. My mom — younger at the time than I am now — couldn't believe how youthful the medical professionals looked. From then on, she would periodically offer this assessment of any adult who was under the age of 30. They all looked like kids to her.

I heard a similar comment from a co-worker's husband at an office Christmas party one year.

"Why are you hiring so many people right out of college?" he asked me.

I assured him I was not. He pointed to the individuals in question, all of whom had been in possession of a bachelor's degree for at least five years.

"They all look like kids," he said.

I told him he was getting old.

And now I find myself thinking similar thoughts wherever I see fully grown men and women in the

middle of the day and wonder if they are cutting class. Instead they are working as doctors and lawyers and accountants and teachers.

At least I'm not alone when it comes to having a slightly skewed perspective on age.

At book club last week, we were discussing our latest novel, "Naked in Death" by J.D. Robb (who is really Nora Roberts). We spent a few moments discussing whether the 2058 setting of the novel, written in 1995, feels futuristic in 2021. (It doesn't.)

Our conversation quickly degenerated to whether the book would make a good movie and who we would cast as Roarke, the romantic interest of protagonist Eve Dallas.

"Pierce Brosnan!" someone suggested enthusiastically.

"Daniel Craig!" another proposed.

I should point out that Eve is most likely in her late 20s. Roarke is



Pamela Lannom

a bit older — maybe his mid-30s.

Pierce Brosnan at 67 is a more appropriate choice to play the grandfather in the novel. Daniel Craig has taken fewer trips around the sun, but at 53, he's easily old enough to be Eve's dad.

"Who are you casting?" I queried. "A romantic lead for Eve or for ourselves?"

After some grumbling, the group agreed to try to think of younger actors. We came up blank. A Google search of "hot actors" screen-shared on our Zoom call gave us some candidates to consider.

"Top row! Five over!" someone yelled out. "He's Irish, I think. He was in one of my British dramas."

Of course we couldn't suggest any of the actors by name because we didn't know who any of them were.

We kept looking and eventual-

ly recognized a few faces. None seemed quite right to play a wealthy, mysterious Irishman who might tend toward brooding.

And when I suggested someone younger, like 33-year-old Zac Efron, they all said he looked too young.

I know actors in high school shows might be well into their 20s and those starring as older characters might be quite a bit younger. I'll never forget the first time I saw Colin Firth play a father. What had happened? How did the actor I fell in love with as Mr. Darcy in "Pride and Prejudice" turn into the actor playing the dad of a teenager in "What a Girl Wants"? Fortunately "Love Actually" also came out that year and Firth's character was once again single and childless and all was well again.

Of course, at 60 now, he also is old enough to play a grandfather.

And actors in their 20s? Well, they all look like kids.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Paying it forward, one burger at a time

It's not as if my teenage son needs more reason to be embarrassed of me, but at lunch recently, I know he wanted the earth to swallow him alive, right there at the cash register.

I had been working at home that day as a mom. A mom whose kids were about to go back to school after a summer that had started the day before, in fact, had barely even happened. As such, I was online all morning filling out forms, ordering supplies, synching calendars, buying books, etc.

On this particular day, my daughter had two sweet girls to occupy her, and my boys were involved in their own things, so I sat at the computer typing in my credit card digits resignedly and repeatedly, until I was finally reminded that in addition to clothes, kids also need lunch.

Too distracted to think about preparing something, I engaged in a thoughtless luxury: I piled everyone into the car and we went out for hamburgers. After we ordered our meals, all six of us, I reached into my purse to pay. I scrambled through all of my receipts, glasses, etc., to find my wallet, which of course I now clearly envisioned by my computer at home.

I looked at the teenager behind the counter and said, "Oh no! I don't have my wallet!" To which she replied, "No problem, I'll cancel your order." Then I heard a voice over my right shoulder.

"And I'd like to pay for this woman's lunch as well."

I turned to see a man about my age handing over his charge card. Despite my protests, he



Kelly Abate Kallas

said, "I like to do one good thing a day. This will be today's thing. Please allow me."

And with stuttering and stammering and arms covered in goosebumps, I accepted. The children and I sat down and talked about the man, the kindness he showed us. My

sons were totally embarrassed, of course, but I think eventually the message came through.

I believe this with my whole self: that stranger may well have changed our lives with his gesture. Not by providing a meal for us, which we so blithely order and buy routinely, but because he showed us that kindness and selflessness exist and are actually practiced. In a world gone mad with violence and hatred, one man helped me without thought of ever receiving credit or repayment.

When I accepted his generous offer, I told him I'd pay his kindness forward. And so despite our crazy end-of-summer schedule, and the fact that I was driving without my license (note to Hinsdale PD — will never happen again, I promise, and remember, this is a column about kindness), we stopped at the Hinsdale Food Pantry on the way home. We wrote a check for those truly hungry, in honor of our hamburger benefactor. To pay it forward.

And now with the hope that you will help me honor him, and kindness in general, by paying it forward too, in your own ways, in your own lives, in your own hearts.

— Kelly Abate Kallas of Hinsdale is a guest columnist. This piece was first published Aug. 21, 2014.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better options exist than tying ribbons of plastic

Death brings up deep emotions and a desire to honor deceased loved ones. While we feel compassion towards those motivated to express their grief by partaking in the new ritual of tying plastic ribbons around parkway trees, our circle of compassion also includes the health of the environment.

We are finding fragments of plastic ribbons on sidewalks, parkways and streets. We are facing a growing global plastic pollution crisis.

There is no end in sight as virgin plastics continue to be produced. Plastic doesn't biodegrade and most plastic never gets recycled. What little amounts do get recycled cannot be recycled forever. Eventually plastics break down into micro- and nanoplastics that contaminate soil, find their way into waterways and into living organisms, and infiltrate treated drinking water. The

Conservation Foundation in Naperville recently led a discussion with a staff member of Shedd Aquarium about the Let's Shedd Plastics movement. She mentioned that an estimated 22 million pounds of plastic debris enters the Great Lakes annually. About half of that total enters Lake Michigan, the source of our drinking water. These staggering quantities were the conclusion of a study done by Matthew Hoffman of Rochester Institute of Technology.

Surely we can think of eco-friendly tributes such as planting a tree, purchasing a bench for a park or forest preserve, or making a donation to a charity. We challenge your readers to write in with other suggestions for eco-friendly tributes which both honor the memories of loved ones and sustain the environment. — Matthew and Delores Caruso, Hinsdale

Levinthal will focus on improving D86 schools

The D86 BOE needs Debbie Levinthal at the table.

I know Debbie Levinthal first as a neighbor, but when D86 started discussing curriculum changes, Debbie stepped up to advocate for our kids and the academic excellence of our schools. More than a concerned parent, Debbie approached the proposed curriculum changes calmly as a seasoned teacher — sitting down with teachers and administrators to understand what motivated the changes and what metrics demonstrated these changes would improve outcomes for all students.

As a former high-level math teacher at New Trier and Stevenson, Debbie Levinthal brings a refreshing passion and perspective to the school board

— representing parents and teachers. As a parent, Debbie understands how important it is for parents to be heard. As a BOE member, Debbie will advocate for more two-way communication. As a teacher, Debbie knows that teaching to the middle fails both ends of the spectrum: students who struggle and students who need a challenge. While the current board suggests Hinsdale 86 hasn't updated curriculum in decades, as a teacher, Debbie knows that curriculum evolves on an ongoing basis.

Debbie moved to Hinsdale for our schools, and as a Hinsdale 86 board member she is dedicated to raising excellence with integrity — to improve the schools that inspired her to make Hinsdale her home. — Kim Nibeck Notaro, Hinsdale

ZBA should approve Krehbiel's rezoning request

I read with some interest The Hinsdalean's recent article (Feb. 25) regarding the rezoning application for the property located at 505 S. County Line Road. This property is owned by Fred Krehbiel, a third generation Hinsdale resident. Fred had a very successful business career and has been a major benefactor to the village and other Chicago area non-profits for

many years. I suspect that the request for a zoning modification is to preserve the residence. The statement by the ZBA chairman that this request is to enable the owner to possibly divide the property "so they can sell off the other two lots and make more money" is absurd. I hope the ZBA uses some common sense and approves the request. — Frederick C. Meyers, Hinsdale

LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

BJ Chimenti

Barbara Jean Morgan Chimenti, formerly of Hinsdale, died peacefully Feb. 22, 2021, surrounded by family and beloved pets, after courageously fighting a rare cancer for several months.

BJ was born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1943 to Edward and Barbara, nee Morey, Morgan. A graduate of St. Joe Central High School, she put herself through college and became a flight attendant for TWA. She and Norm met on March 16, 1965, on a TWA flight, and were married five months later. BJ's career with TWA spanned many years and took many forms, including at the corporate marketing level.

Later, BJ served on numerous nonprofit organization boards and engaged in countless volunteer charitable activities in the Hinsdale area. Most recently she served on the boards of Family Shelter Service, where the Volunteer of the Year award is named after her, and Hinsdale Humane Society. BJ loved all animals and they loved her. She owned and operated Biondi women's store in Hinsdale.

As one of the founders of The Community House Players, BJ appeared in all performances of the Community Revue since 1997, including a cameo appearance last year while undergoing chemotherapy.

Her cancer was incurable, but she chose to battle it out with her customary determination and positivity, earning the title "bad ass" from the infusion nurses. Until her illness, she and Norm attended 40 consecutive Community House



Chimenti

Christmas Balls. BJ's light shined at the many parties she so loved.

Her passion for exotic travel was unmatched. BJ's and her family's travels took her to every continent. She embraced penguins in Antarctica, fed and bathed elephants in Thailand, swam with sharks in the Galapagos Islands, frolicked with newborn humpbacks in Baja and climbed African mountains to bond with

gorillas.

It is not possible to capture all that BJ was on this earth. She brightened every life she touched with her warmth, her beauty, her charm, her wit, her many talents, her elegance and her compassion. She embraced all living things. She was the sun and the moon to her husband and family.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Norm; her sons, Derek (Marybeth) and Chad (Katie); and her grandchildren, Savanna, Dante, Madeline and Siena.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or online at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/>.

A virtual memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 13. To attend, please visit <https://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com>.

Interment was private.

A social event celebrating BJ's shining life will be held at a later date.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Raymond A. Fylstra

Raymond A. Fylstra, 73, of Hinsdale died Feb. 25, 2021.

Ray was a graduate of Northwestern Law School and practiced corporate litigation for 45 years, becoming a proud member of the Society of Illinois Construction Attorneys. An active member of Christ Church of Oak Brook, Ray served as an elder and trustee. Wanting to give back to the community, Ray became a board member and president of the United Way of Hinsdale, as well as a board member and vice chair of the United Way of Suburban Chicago.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Charlotte Fylstra, nee Buis; his children, Helen Fylstra, Margaret (David) Jaglowski and Henry (Stacy) Fylstra; his grandchildren, Penelope and Florence



Fylstra

Jaglowski; his siblings, Daniel (Hilary) Fylstra, David (Shirley) Fylstra and Mary (Cameron) Artigue; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, March 5, at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road.

Interment is at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials be made online to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research at <https://www.michaeljfox.org> or Christ Church of Oak Brook at <https://www.christchurch.us>.

Vijai Kumar Moses

Vijai Kumar Moses, 83, died unexpectedly and peacefully in his home in Clarendon Hills on Feb. 15, 2021.

He was born to Kollory Venkiah Moses and Mary Moses in 1938. Vijai came to the United States from India in the 1950s and graduated from Simpson College in Iowa.

An employee of the University of Illinois Chicago, he was one of the three longest-serving members of the staff, receiving recognition for 40 years of service.

He was active in the Hinsdale Methodist Church and volunteered for the church's DuPage Pads homeless shelter project.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Queenie Moses; and his parents, Kollory Venkiah



Moses

Moses and Mary Moses.

Vijai Kumar is survived by his brother, Rev. Vinay Kumar (Dr. Clementia) Moses, his sister, Dr. Jyothy (Arun Kumar) Bunyan; his nieces and nephews, John Moses, Pranuthi Sathyadass and Steven Bunyan; his nieces and nephews by marriage on his wife's side, Kumari Henry, Raj Lartius, Anil Lartius, Rani Primmer and Maya Lartius; six grand-nieces and -nephews, Jemiah Sky Anderson, Hallie Lartius, Kelsy Lartius, Sheena Christiansen, Logan Pope and Satiel Nichols; and five great-great-grand-nieces and -nephews.

A funeral service was held Feb. 28.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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ASK AN EXPERT

JULIE LYTHCOTT-HAIMS, AUTHOR

How can parents prepare children for adulthood?

Working as a dean at Stanford University, Julie Lythcott-Haims was dismayed both by the basic life-skill deficiencies she observed in many first-year students and the frequent parent interventions to try to ease their near-adult children's burdens.

Then she looked in the proverbial mirror.

"My 'Aha!' moment was when I came home one night, sat down at the dinner table, leaned over my 10-year-old's plate and began cutting his meat," Lythcott-Haims related.

Her own over-parenting tendencies compelled her to pen "How to Raise an Adult," about which she will present a Zoom webinar from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, as part of the Community Speaker Series sponsored by District 86 and District 181 (see Page XX for details).

She said protecting children from failure should take a backseat to helping them cultivate habits for success.

"We want them to be in charge

of themselves," Lythcott-Haims stressed. "Our job as parents is to put ourselves out of a job by raising fully capable, independent adults."

At the core of her message is the "ARC" of a self-sufficient human. The "A" is for agency, or the ability and confidence to, for example, do laundry or hold a conversation with adults such as their parents' friends. "R" stands for resilience, the determination to work through difficult circumstances without a parent swooping in. Finally, "C" signifies a character that values one's self-worth but not as the center of the universe.

"It's more important to focus on these traits than on the college they're going to get into," Lythcott-Haims said.

The challenge for parents is to resist hitching their identities to the achievements, or stumbles, of their children. Smoothing out life's rough patches to avoid pain or embarrassment may seem virtuous in the short-term, but it can undermine a child's maturation process.

"We don't want the lesson to be that your parents will always handle it for you," she said. "Don't prepare the road for your kid. Prepare your kid for the road."

In some cases the former can result in more serious fallout, she noted.

"There's a real correlation between the over-involved parenting style and poor mental health," Lythcott-Haims said.

That relentless rescuing takes a toll on parents, too. Instead focus that nurturing energy on developing kids' self-sufficiency. Societal pressures don't help, of course, as the nagging fear of not "keeping up with the Joneses" is hard to shed. But the driving factor should be resourcing kids to keep up with life.

"They need to know how to handle life when it doesn't go their way and find the courage to be who they are," she said.

So start now, Lythcott-Haims encouraged, by inviting children to contribute to household chores and, if old enough, take on a part-time job or volunteer project.

"They feel valued, they feel appreciated and it builds a work ethic," she said. "They actually strengthen their skill set and sense of belonging within the family."

"And they're going to be a kind, responsible human being that others will look up to."

— by Ken Knutson



Julie Lythcott-Haims will draw from her book "How to Raise an Adult" to guide District 181 and District 86 families in equipping their children with vital life skills. "What makes you a child versus an adult is the degree to which you are responsible and accountable for yourself," she said. (photo provided)

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**Election is on April 6th
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IN FOCUS

A snack for the palate with a palette on the side



What could be better than creating art with a helping of cookies on the side? Gabrielle Tufano teaches several painting techniques in her monthly Cookies and Canvas class at The Community House. Dahlia Raad adds some paint to her work. Parents are offered the opportunity to enroll with their children, and Melissa took the class with her daughter, Caroline Brown. Each month Tufano teaches a new technique to the students. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Women writers talk women writers

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

With favorite authors, it often doesn't matter what their next book is about. Their fans know they want to read it.

"There are certain writers, they could write anything and you know you're going to love it. It could be a grocery list and it's amazing," said Hinsdale's Cristina Henriquez, author of two novels and a collection of short stories.

Writer Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale has her list as well.

"I will read anything these women produce — it doesn't matter," she said. "These gals, I know it's going to be amazing so I can pre-order without thinking about the book."

In honor of Women's History Month, The Hinsdalean reached out to Henriquez, O'Byrne and two other writers — Susan Blumberg-Kason and Laura LaPlaca — to talk about their favorite female authors.

O'Byrne was quick to note that women couldn't even read in Shakespeare's day and there was a time not too long ago when works by women were not necessarily respected.

"I think a few years back, probably in the late '90s or early 2000s, when there was a huge proliferation of the so-called 'chic lit,' I think a lot of women's novels were giggled at and not treated seriously. By now, they're not unusual," she said.

And many no longer go unrecognized. Several of the writers listed below are among the 30 women who have earned the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction.

Without further ado, here are their recommendations.

Four Hinsdaleans share favorite works in honor of Women's History Month



Cristina Henriquez

Toni Morrison's Pulitzer-prize winning novel "Beloved" is the top pick for Henriquez.

"It took me a really long time to get to that book," she said. "I hadn't read it until a few years ago.

"I just read it and couldn't believe how extraordinary it was. To me, it's sort of like the Great American Novel."

Another writer she enjoys is Marilynne Robinson, whose most popular novel, "Gilead," won the Pulitzer Prize. Henriquez prefers a different title by Robinson, "Lila."

"I just have read it a number of times," she said. "I keep going back to it again and again and finding something new in it every time."

Henriquez had the chance to study with Robinson, who was teaching at the Iowa Writers' Workshop while she was a student there.

"To me, she's like an American treasure," Henriquez said.

She also recommends

- short stories by Joy Williams
- "Agatha of Little Neon," the debut novel of

area writer Claire Luchette, which will come out in August

Henriquez is the author of "The Book of Unknown Americans," which was a New York Times Notable Book of 2014, "The World in Half" and "Come Together, Fall Apart: A Novella and Stories." Her short stories and essays have been published in The New Yorker, The Atlantic, The New York Times Magazine and The Wall Street Journal.



Susan O'Byrne

As a college student, O'Byrne said she read almost exclusively male authors. That trend continued as she earned her Ph.D. studying Shakespeare.

Times have changed.

"Now I read a ton of female literature. It's like this wonderful world that I hadn't been exposed to, so that's great," she said.

Her newest favorite writer is Jesmyn Ward, whose "Salvage the Bones" earned her one of her two National Book Awards.

"I think of her as like the heir to Toni Morrison," O'Byrne said. "She writes that kind of lyrical but brutal prose. It's just gorgeous."

Scottish writer Kate Atkinson does such a good job with her "Jackson Brodie" series that O'Byrne has been compelled to read a genre she typically avoids.

"I don't like detective fiction, but she has a single series about a detective. I gobble them up. I wait for them to come out."

She also recommends

- Louise Erdrich, especially "The Night Watchman"
- Elizabeth Strout, notably "Olive, Again"
- Margaret Atwood's "The Testaments," a sequel to "The Handmaid's Tale"

O'Byrne, a contributing columnist for The Hinsdalean, published her first novel, "Kansas, She Said," in August 2020. She also is the author "Coffee Spoons and Other Stories."



Susan Blumberg-Kason

Susan Blumberg-Kason enjoys reading the

Please turn to Page 18

Women writers talk women writers

Continued from Page 17

collected essays of Samantha Irby, an Evanston writer who is a New York Times best-seller. She pointed to “Meaty,” “We Are Never Meeting in Real Life” and “Wow, No Thank You.”

“These are really over-the-top essays,” Blumberg-Kason said. “I think she is just hilarious. I just love her books.”

Another favorite is the novel “Little Fires Everywhere” by Celeste Ng.

“I like her a lot,” she said of Ng. “Her stories are very layered.”

“I just love her characters,” she added. “There is something about a lot of her characters that aren’t really likable but they are still sympathetic at the same time. I think that is very human.”

She also recommends

- “Half a Lifelong Romance” by Eileen Chang
- “Fruit of the Drunken Tree” by Ingrid Rojas Contreras
- “Domicana” by Angie Cruz

Blumberg-Kason is the author of “Good Chinese Wife: A Love Affair with China Gone Wrong” and co-editor of the anthology “Hong Kong

Noir.” She is regular contributor to the Los Angeles Review of Books and the Asian Review of Books. Her work has appeared in The Frisky, Cha: An Asian Literary Journal and the South China Morning Post.

Laura LaPlaca

LaPlaca was very young when she encountered the first writer who prompted her interest in reading and writing.

“I read all ‘The Little House on the Prairie’ books by Laura Ingalls Wilder,” she said. “The authors that I really prefer to read, they talk about normal people’s lives and ordinary things that happen in people’s lives.”

That explains why she is a fan of Elizabeth Strout, especially “Olive Kitteridge,” which won the Pulitzer Prize.

“I just really like that style of writing. You’re almost reading short stories but they are connected. They are just about a person living in a small town and people she meets and how they impact her life.”

She recently enjoyed reading “A Spool of Blue Thread” by Pulitzer



Prize-winning author Anne Tyler, but her favorite works by Tyler are “The Accidental Tourist” and “Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant.”

“In all these books, you can see something of yourself,” she said. “You can see people you knew or something that happened in your life that

you can relate to.”

She also recommends “Ordinary Life” by Elizabeth Berg.

LaPlaca, a longtime columnist for The Hinsdalean and writer for the Community Revue, recently published her first novel, “Ruth: Stories of a Young Girl.”



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Sex, drug ed are critical during unprecedented times

There are five main sources where students may learn about sexual health and drugs: school, friends, family, media and their environment. Many schools offer programs focusing on these important topics, allowing students to have access to information from reliable sources.

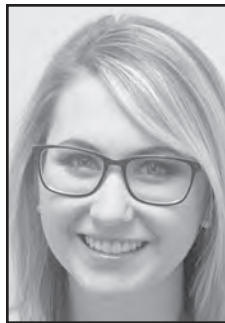
Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, more students have been learning through online classes and remote learning. These unprecedented times are difficult for both students and educators, as they have had to navigate learning and teaching in different environments. Last spring, many districts narrowed the scope of curriculum to focus on core academic subjects, often cutting content such as drug and sex educations.

Though students have been spending more time at home, time has not stopped. We must remember that these young people are still growing physically and socially and are still curious and have questions. These students are also still being influenced by outside sources, even while spend-

ing more time at home.

A teen sees about 3,000 advertisements a day, whether from the internet, TV, radio and so on. It is safe to assume that being at home more than normal means that these young people are being exposed to even more advertisements or messages about sex and drugs with as much time they are spending online, especially with popular apps such as Tik Tok. With the amount of time dedicated to work and play on computers and other electronics for school and recreational activities, students have greater access to not only advertisements, but also sexually explicit media or greater ability to engage in sexting and other online behaviors.

With this increased exposure, one could argue that topics such as sex education are more critical than ever. In fact, when it comes to online sexual behavior, one in seven teens



Rachel Simmons
Healthbeat

have reported sending a sext, while one in four have stated they have received a sext. Additionally, 12 percent of teens who received a sext actually forwarded it to others without the sender's permission. These statistics may seem daunting; sexting seems to be becoming a more normal trend among people, including teens, and with the ability to hide behind a screen, sextortion

is on the rise.

Sextortion is defined by the FBI as "a serious crime that occurs when someone threatens to distribute private and sensitive material if (the person does not) provide them images of a sexual nature, sexual favors or money." Therefore, it is vital that young people learn about sexual behaviors and their possible consequences, even if the behaviors do not involve physical contact with another person.

Due to the current state of the

world, many parents and guardians have had to take on the role of teacher to supplement what schools are able to provide online. This means that these adults must navigate topics such as math, science, reading, alongside other difficult topics such as sex and drugs with their young people more than before. These conversations can feel taxing or nerve-wracking, but it is important to have open communication and point their students to accurate and reliable information.

These topics are time-sensitive and must continue to be addressed. Inquire if your child's school is still offering these subjects, and if not, educate yourself to begin to have ongoing conversations with your child. Here are just a few credible resources to help navigate this type of conversation: <https://www.kid-shealth.org>, <https://www.amaze.org>, <https://www.drugabuse.org> (NIDA) and <https://www.candorhealthed.org>.

— Rachel Simmons is a health educator at Candor Health Education in Hinsdale.

■ A teen sees about 3,000 advertisements a day, whether from the internet, TV, radio and so on.



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Did you know it takes 40 gallons of sugar maple sap to make one gallon of syrup? Learn how maple sap becomes syrup at programs this month at Kline Creek Far and Fullersburg Woods. See Page 28 for details. (photo courtesy of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Paola Aguirre Serrano

March 17
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

The Cleve Carney Museum of Art and College of DuPage present Paola Aguirre Serrano, founder of the Chicago-based urban design and research practice Borderless, in this virtual lecture as part of its Visiting Artists Series. Borderless is focused on cultivating collaborative design through interdisciplinary projects and exploring creative civic design and engagement interventions that address the complexity of urban systems and social equity. Serrano currently teaches architecture at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago and was recently appointed by the Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot as commissioner of Chicago Landmarks and member of the Cultural Advisory Council. Time: 11 a.m. RR

■ Human+Nature

April 9 opening
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

This exhibition will be the largest display of artist Daniel Popper's sculptures anywhere in the world to date, crafted especially for sites at the arboretum. Built to create a sense of awe and wonder, five 15- to 26-foot-tall sculptures will be featured in less frequently explored areas. They include a towering female figure with room to step inside, large-scale human hands that are joined by intertwining roots and a huge figure that has been split in half. The exhibition is included with time-themed admission to the arboretum. Passes for members are available now, and tickets for guests will be available March 15. Admission: \$15, \$13 for seniors, \$10 for ages 2-17, free for age 1 and under.

Please turn to Page 21



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Continued from Page 20

■ 'Double Vision: Cooperative Art'

Ongoing

<https://www.facebook.com/mayslakepeabody>

The Mayslake Exploring Watercolor Class and Mayslake Nature Study Photography Club have partnered to create a rich mosaic of art on display on Mayslake's Facebook page along with accompanying

artists' statements. Some of the art on exhibit is for sale. For more information, email Shannon Burns at sburns@dupageforest.org.

AUDITION CALL

■ 'Emma' audition

March 6

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

Those in high school and up (and eighth-graders cast in "Honk!") are invited to try out for this Stage Door Fine Arts production. Participants should 1) sing a pop song of choice from the 1980s-2010 and bring an accompaniment track with no vocals to the audition and 2) perform a short, memorized dramatic monologue using any pop song lyrics as the text. A dance routine will be taught

at auditions. Video auditions will be accepted for those not available on the audition day; email info@stagedoorfinearts.com before signing up for a video slot. If needed, callbacks will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. March 7. All who audition will be part of the cast. The performance will be filmed the weekend of June 5-6 and streamed at a later date. Social distancing and masks will be required at all

times. Tuition: \$400 plus any costume fees. Hours: 4 to 7 p.m. RR

DINING LOCAL

■ Altamura

9 W. First St.

(630) 755-5252

<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

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Please turn to Page 22



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The Hinsdalean

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LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL PEST MANAGEMENT REVIEW MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Hinsdale will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. (electronically), and will conduct the annual Integrated Pest Management review. The meeting shall specifically consider the issue of chemical pesticide use on Village property, alternative means for the management of pests on Village property and any recommendations of the Pest Management Coordinator concerning pest management on Village property.

Written information and comments concerning pest management on Village property will be solicited. Public participation is encouraged, and a registry will be available for anyone wishing to receive additional information. Any technical or scientific questions regarding chemical pesticide use must be submitted in writing, no less than seven days before the Integrated Pest Management review meeting.

John Finnell
Pest Management
Coordinator
630-789-7043
jfinnell@villageofhinsdale.org

Published in
The Hinsdalean
March 4 & 11, 2021

PULSE

Continued from Page 21

available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items. Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Baldinelli Pizza

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

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and free delivery available, plus frozen pizzas available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ Café la Fortuna

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

Curbside pickup and DoorDash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

25 E. Hinsdale Ave.

(630) 455-9000
<https://www.casamargari-ta.com>

Limited indoor seating, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

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

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

■ Fontano's Subs

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

■ Fuller House

35 E. First St.
(630) 568-5466
<https://www.fullerhouse-bar.com>

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

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

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

Regular or noncontact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

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

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

■ Il Poggiolo

8 E. First St.
(630) 734-9400

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Continued from Page 22

<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, curbside carryout and delivery with DoorDash and Grub Hub available. Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends for dinner.

■ Jade Dragon

43 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-6959
<https://www.jadedragon-hinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ Nabuki

18 E. First St.
(630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent,

curbside pickup available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

■ Page's Restaurant

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

Limited indoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts, send a text to (708) 476-0900 with name, quantity and day to pick up. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First St.
(630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>

Curbside pickup available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Limited indoor dining, carryout and delivery through Door Dash and Grub Hub available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ Vistro

112 S. Washington St.
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistrorestaurant.com>

Temporarily closed; will reopen as Vistro Prime.

■ Wild Ginger

44 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-1888
<https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com>

Carryout and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ YiaYia's Cafe

13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiasinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, plus 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

EGGCETERA

■ The Great Hinsdale Eggs-ploration

March 19-April 4
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

How many eggs can be found in Hinsdale? Mark the calendar to join in this villagewide hunt sponsored by the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department and The Community House. Watch this listing for more details.

■ Pictures with the Bunny

March 27 & 28
The Lodge
Katherine Legge Memorial Park
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/departments/>

[parks_and_recreation/pictures_with_the_bunny.php](https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/parks_and_recreation/pictures_with_the_bunny.php)

Hinsdale residents and keyholders for The Community House are invited to sign up for free pictures with the Easter Bunny. The Bunny will practice social distancing, and families should have their own phone or camera to take photos. Visitors also will receive a goodie bag and can spin the wheel for a grand prize. The registration deadline is March 15. People are encouraged to register for the waitlist, if necessary, in the event more times become available. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

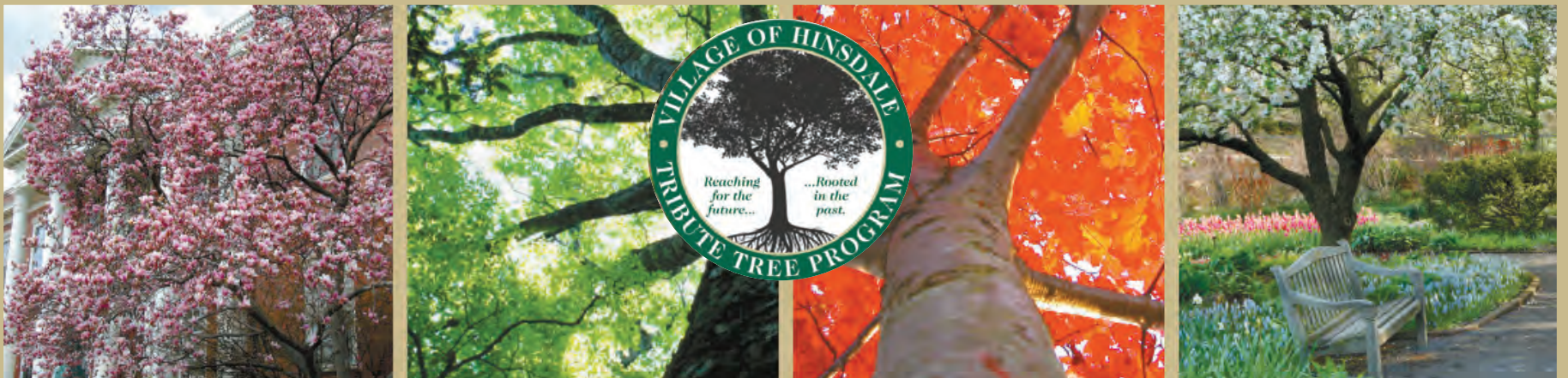
FAMILY FUN

■ Dinosaurs Everywhere!

Through Sept. 6
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
(708) 688-8400
<https://www.czs.org>

This popular exhibit returns for a limited time now that the zoo has

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PULSE

Continued from Page 24

re-opened. A few surprises will be featured on some of the 40 animatronic dinosaurs to make them even more lifelike. Also new since the zoo temporarily closed due to the pandemic are Hope, a 5-year-old female polar bear; and Sibi and Lorena, two female Mexican wolves. Guest capacity is limited and advanced admission and parking tickets are required. Guests must wear face coverings when entering the zoo and if 6 feet of distance from others cannot be maintained. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through March 13, then open until 6 p.m. on weekends. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for kids 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older plus \$15 parking.

Farm Life in Winter

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

Watch a working blacksmith sharpen tools and repair equipment, help prune the orchard or join in on the ice harvest when the lake freezes. Follow the farm on Facebook and check daily posts for activities. Visitors must wear a mask that covers the nose and mouth. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

Illuminate Tablescapes 2021

March 14-21
<https://hinsdaleiws.com>
Hinsdale Infant Welfare Society will hold its annual Tablescapes fundraiser as a weeklong virtual event. The event supports Infant Welfare Society of Chicago and features beautiful tablescapes, raffle offerings, trips and more. Time: 1 p.m. March 14 to 5 p.m. March 21. Tickets: varied prices for raffle tickets.

GREAT OUTDOORS

DIY Maple Sugaring: The Basics

March 13
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Springs Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

org

Learn how to tap maple trees at home and make syrup with just a little know-how and a few tools. The program is for ages 18 and up; participants must wear a mask. Times: 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 per person. RR

Spring Migratory Bird Hike

March 14
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://fpdccc.com>

Join a naturalist and bring a pair of binoculars along on a hike for sighting of spring migratory birds. The program is for anyone 12 and older, and the hiking pace is slow. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. RR

Signs of Spring Hike

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

Search the Black Oak Trail for plants and animals that signify the arrival of spring. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

Watch Out for Woodcocks!

March 24
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Look for the amazing mating displays of the American woodcock on a guided hike. Participants must wear a mask over nose and mouth and should bring binoculars and water. This program is for adults 18 and older. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

Maple Sugaring

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

Take a 20-minute tour to discover how sap becomes syrup by examining a maple tree, checking the collection buckets, watching a tapping demonstration and observ-

ing sap thickening over a fire. All ages are welcome; participants must wear a mask. Times: Tours leave every half hour from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR.

GREEN THUMB

Growing Medicinal and Culinary Herbs

March 6
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Growing a garden can be healing in so many ways, Join co-founder and CEO of the Urban Growers Collective and dig deep into the how's and why's of herbal gardens in this online class. Learn which herbs to grow, how to care for them and how to use them to nourish body and soul. Time: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$27. RR,MD

Native Landscaping: Design

Through April 30
(630) 933-7247
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Share drawings and photos of one's yard and get one-on-one help from a naturalist who will help pick out plants and design a native oasis. Learn why having native plants is important not only for one's landscaping, but for local wildlife as well. Call the number above to schedule an online appointment; the meeting will be held using Microsoft Teams. Cost: \$15. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Managing Weight After Cancer

March 16
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellness-house.org>

Many cancer survivors struggle with weight-related issues following cancer treatments. Learn about simple tips to improve diet and increase physical activity. Time: 5 to 6:30 p.m. RR

Jumpstart weight loss program

Ongoing
(630) 527-6363
<https://www.eehealth.org/classes-events>

People interested in losing weight, increasing activity and preventing disease are invited to join Edward-

Please turn to Page 32

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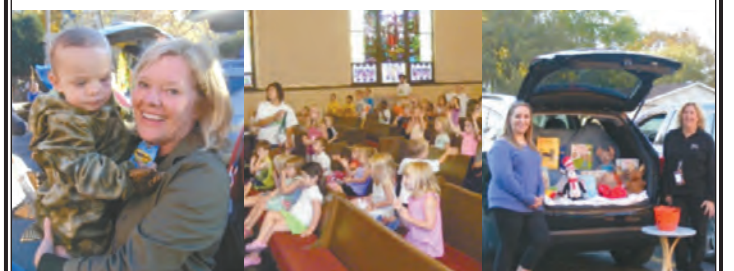
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**zionhinsdale.org, on the "Worship Sign-Up"
tab on the top of the page.**

Or watch on-line at:
zionhinsdale.org/"On-line Worship"



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John Donatelli

708.227.1908
john.donatelli@compass.com
2044 W Roscoe St
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COMPASS

Continued from Page 28

Elmhurst Health's Jumpstart Your Health, a virtual year-long, group lifestyle change program. Through 22 one-hour virtual group classes with a registered dietitian/trained lifestyle coach, participants will learn about nutrition, physical activity and behavior modification, along with self-monitoring of weight, food and activity. Jumpstart is for ages 26 and up, and a one-year commitment is required. Participants must first attend one of the free virtual information sessions, which are scheduled for March 11 & 25. Cost: \$249. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ I Speak Spanish

Mondays, March 8-April 12
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Join this virtual live class to explore new cultures and learn the Spanish language via Zoom. Younger children will learn conversational Spanish through fun and interactive activities and music while older children will also learn some Spanish phonetics to begin reading and writing in Spanish. An online meeting invite will be emailed before class. Times: 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. for ages 3-6, 5:30 to 6:15 for ages 7-11. Cost: \$72. RR

■ The Picture Book Club

March 18
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Kids in preschool through third grade can enjoy readings of "The Bear and the Moon," "Digging for Words: José Alberto Gutiérrez and the Library He Built" and "Evelyn Del Rey Is Moving Away" over Zoom. Read along by reserving print copies at the library. Time: 4 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ First Folio Bedtime Tales

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

First Folio Artistic Associates Diana Coates and Michael Goldberg will help read children to sleep with bedtime tales posted new each month and chosen specifically with little ones in mind. Coates will be read-

ing selections from some of her own favorite bedtime stories, and Goldberg will pick up where he left off in December, reading tales of Uncle Wiggily, the Gentleman Rabbit created by Howard Garis. Two new videos are added each month.

■ Wimpy Kid Virtual Escape Room

Ongoing
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

brary.info

Assist Greg Heffley of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" book series in navigating life in middle school through this digital escape room available on the Hinsdale Public Library website.

■ Cabin Fever Crafts

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

Got cabin fever? The Hinsdale Public Library is making previous summer craft kits available. Request a kit in and stop by to pick up. RR


LISTEN & LEARN

■ Work+Shop Financial Health 101

Saturdays, March 6-27
14 W. First St., Hinsdale
(630) 568-5653

Work+Shop is partnering with Morgan Stanley to offer a unique opportunity to participate in its Financial Health 101 series. The four-week series will provide answers to a variety of questions about saving, investments and more. Space is limited to 10 participants. Register by calling the number listed above or sending an email to kimberly@the-

Please turn to Page 36




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**COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY**

Continued from Page 32

workshop.com. Time: 9:30 a.m. RR

■ 'The Illinois Monarch Project: Helping Pollinators, Empowering People'

March 9
<https://www/CZS.org/LectureSeries>

Designated Illinois' state insect in 1975, the monarch butterfly has been declining in number due to climate change, pesticide use and habitat loss. Find out what Illinois is doing and how the public can help the monarch during this virtual discussion with two leaders of the Illinois Monarch Project as they share the statewide action plan to add 150 million milkweed stems to the Illinois landscape by 2038. The success of this effort depends upon the contributions of individuals and organizations all across Illinois — from farmers in central Illinois to balcony gardeners in downtown Chicago. RR

■ 'How to Raise an Adult'

March 10
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

Join New York Times bestselling author Julie Lythcott-Haims and learn how to break free of the overparenting trap and prepare kids for success in this Zoom webinar presented by The Community Speaker Series, D181 and D86. Drawing on research; on conversations with admissions officers, educators and employers; and on her own insights as a mother and as a student dean, Lythcott-Haims highlights the ways in which overparenting harms children, their stressed-out parents and society at large. She offers practical strategies that underline the importance of allowing children to make their own mistakes and develop the resilience, resourcefulness and inner determination necessary for success. Hinsdale's Cara Hurley will act as moderator for the event. The livestream will be recorded. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Kitchen Tech-All Things Italy

March 10
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

library.info

Get the taste of Italy at home using special technology in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Learn how to use kitchen tech to make all things Italian from pizza to pasta, gelato to espresso. An online meeting invitation will be sent prior to the program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Rosa Parks & the Montgomery Bus Boycott

March 17
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Storyteller Linda Gorham will tell the story of Rosa Parks and the Montgomery Bus Boycott in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program for Women's History Month. Hear the accounts of three people: Claudette Colvin, the teen that was arrested on the bus six months prior to Rosa; James Blake, the bus driver; and, of course, Rosa Parks herself. Include an email address when registering to receive the online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Baroque Brilliance

Through March 14
<http://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>

Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra musicians present this virtual performance of lesser-known gems of the Baroque period. The program includes Johann Pachelbel's Canon and Gigue, Antonio Caldara's Sinfonia in C, J.S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" in G, Georg Philipp Telemann's Concerto for Three Violins, and Jean-Philippe Rameau's "Overture to Naïs." This video-on-demand program will remain available for two weeks after clicking to view the program or through midnight March 14, whichever comes first. Tickets: \$25.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Honeyland'

March 10
(630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>

Filmed over three years, this Macedonia documentary features the story of a daughter and her mother who are

the last female wild beekeepers living in the country. With a new nomadic family next door who threaten their livelihood, can the beekeepers' ancient methods find a balance against a backdrop of dwindling bee population, climate change and demands of worldwide consumerism? Watch the film at any time at home (available on YouTube, Amazon Prime & iTunes), then join a moderated discussion on Zoom. Times: 1:30 or 7:30 p.m.

■ First Folio Storytellers Series

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

Join First Folio Artistic Associates as well as guest artists in this online streaming series as they read a selection of short stories and poems chosen to help provide joy and illumination each month for holidays from Valentine's Day to Mother's Day and beyond. New videos are added each month.

ON STAGE

■ 'Under Milk Wood'

Through March 7
(630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>

The College of DuPage College Theater will present via Zoom this Dylan Thomas play about the life of the residents in a fictional Welsh seaside village of Llareggub, lost souls who sing, drink, rollick and roister and have ghost-ridden dreams. Experience a small cast of actors portraying dozens of characters. Time: 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Cost: \$16 per household.

■ 'Rhythm of the Dance'

March 13-17
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/rhythm-of-the-dance>

College of DuPage's McAninch Arts Center invites people to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with this virtual National Dance Company of Ireland performance, a richly costumed show that marries traditional music with modern forms of Irish step dancing and song while showcasing a wealth of talent. The

Please turn to Page 38

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PULSE

Continued from Page 36

90-minute performance was shot during a European tour and recorded in a six-camera shoot by at the Odessa National Academic Theatre of Opera and Ballet in Ukraine. Viewing time: from 7 p.m. March 13 to 11:55 p.m. March 17. Tickets: \$25.

■ TWS Story Slam

March 19-April 16
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>

The Theatre of Western Springs presents this series of true, life-changing stories performed by the authors. These 10 artists went through a vigorous selection process and are participating in a series of writing and performing workshops to deliver their stories. Part 1 will be released the weekend of March 19, part 2 the weekend of March 26. The programs will be recorded and viewable at any time until April 16. Tickets: \$10 recommended (only one ticket needed for both shows).

SENIOR SCENE

■ Sing-a-Long Memory Café

Second Wednesday of the month
<https://www.agingcareconnections.org>
(708) 354-1323

People living with memory loss and their caregivers are invited to join this monthly interactive sing-a-long via Zoom to enjoy stimulating and interactive musical experience. Find the link on the website listed above under Programs > Caregiver Support. Email Jessica Haines at jhaines@agingcareconnections.org for more information. Time: 1 to 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Virtual Wedding Showcase

March 14
<https://www.DiscoverDuPage.com/virtual-wedding-showcase>

The DuPage Convention & Visitors Bureau invites brides, grooms and planners to explore the many wedding services and beautiful, unique venues in DuPage County through this virtual trade show. Meet “face-to-face” with numerous venues along with businesses such

as transportation, florists and caterers, all in the matter of hours. The showcase will also include a fashion show and raffle. Reserve time to speak with vendor representatives through Zoom. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Giving DuPage, People’s Resource Center and Special Olympics Illinois. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets: \$10. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ Living History: Florence Nightingale

March 11
<https://cantigny.org/event>

This month’s League of Women Voters’ Civic Awareness Series features a virtual living history performance about Florence Nightingale, the founder of the modern nursing profession. The first female superintendent of nurses in the British army, she led a team of 38 nurses into the horrible circumstances of the Crimean War and later established a training program for nurses at St. Thomas’ Hospital in London. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Typhoid Mary

March 15
<https://www.clarendon-hillslibrary.org>

The Clarendon Hills Library welcomes historian Leslie Goddard in this virtual program to tell the remarkable story of the woman known as Typhoid Mary and why she is remembered as the first “healthy” carrier of a deadly bacteria when she infected dozens of New Yorkers with typhoid fever in the beginning of the 20th century. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Battle of Attu: The Storm on Our Shores

March 18
<https://cantigny.org>
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Mark Obmascik will virtually discuss his national bestseller, “The Storm on Our Shores: One Island, Two Soldiers, and the Forgotten Battle of World War II.” The book recounts the heart-wrenching but ultimately redemptive story of a Japanese surgeon and an American sergeant during a brutal Alaskan battle in which the sergeant discov-

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Sales Prices vs. List Price*

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*Source: MRED LLC.com Data represents the average over the past 4 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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Pet pic of the week

Ollie is a handsome, large mixed-breed dog who is looking for his forever home. He would do well with kids 10 and older. He's a smart and sweet 1-year-old whose adoption fee is \$200. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 38

ers the medic's revelatory and fascinating diary that changed the war-torn society's perceptions of Japan. The program is part of Cantigny Park's Virtual Date with History series. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ **Mayslake Hall Exterior Tour**
Wednesdays & Saturdays through March 31
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn about the history and design of Mayslake Hall in this docent-guided tour of the building's exterior. You must wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth. Ages 12 and up; under 18 with an adult. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$8. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Intro to the SAT**
March 6

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

Boost confidence on the SAT with this two-session workshop covering the format, types of questions and key strategies for taking the SAT. Participants will take a pre-test prior to the start of class. The workshop is open to high school students who live in Hinsdale or attend Hinsdale Central High School. Include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. RR

■ **S.T.E.A.M. for Teens**
March 15
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

S.T.E.A.M. kits created especially with teens in mind will be available for curbside or in-house pick up at the Hinsdale Public Library. Limit 30. RR

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RR - registration required
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Jan. 19 to Feb. 4.

1. 615 N. Grant St., Elizabeth W. Buczkowski Revocable Trust to Charles and Margaret VanSlambrouck and the VanSlambrouck Family Trust, Jan. 19, \$1,100,000

2. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Katherine Brebner and the Thomas J. and Virginia H. Kenny Revocable Living trusts to O Properties Inc., Jan. 20, \$315,000

3. 427 S. Thurlow St., Mark and Laurie Thomson to Michael O'Gorman and Meeli Patel, Jan. 20, \$1,175,000

4. 210 N. Bruner St., Steven and Elizabeth Oakland to Pascal Yammine, Jan. 21, \$2,300,000

5. 622 N. Elm St., Eduardo and Karen Sugay to Andrew and Elizabeth Guerin, Jan. 22, \$967,500

6. 535 Walker Road, Stephen and Lynn Weber to Amy K. and Jeremy M. Downs trusts, Jan. 22, \$1,600,000

7. 86 W. Kennedy Lane, Richard P. and Jerilyn K. Scardina Revocable trusts to Michael Hemenway, Jan. 22, \$720,000

8. 607 Franklin St., Sheila McCarthy and the McCarthy Revocable Trust Agreement to Andrew and Caitlin Hazlett, Jan. 25, \$790,000

9. 940 S. Thurlow St., Patrick and Margaret Montroy to Everardo and Erica Martinez Ruelas, Jan. 26, \$807,500

10. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Irma Urrutia Potter to Nancy and Donn DeMuro, Jan. 26, \$318,000

11. 702 S. Madison St., Jeremy and Vicki Owen to Patrick and Emily Elwood, Jan. 26, \$1,165,000

12. 222 W. Seventh St., Benjamin and Dionne Miller to Elizabeth Duberman and the Ira Kaufman Discretionary Trust, Jan. 27, \$1,275,000

13. 100 Glendale Ave., Heather and Steven Laughman to Mark and Anda McGuire, Jan. 27, \$1,210,000

14. 407 Ashbury Drive, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Lyle Vaden, Jan. 27, \$475,000

15. 1401 Burr Oak Drive, Zivan Djuric and Dusanka Mraovic to Aldo Zucaro and the Zucaro 1996 Declaration Trust, Jan. 27, \$525,000

16. 541 Walker Road, Jason and Amiee Thomas to Michael and Erin Gatewood, Jan. 28, \$2,499,999

17. 5839 S. Grant St., Brendan Shanley and Erin Blythe to Michael and Elizabeth Ryden, Jan. 29, \$815,000

18. 5704 Sutton Place, Adele M. Mayer Trust to Robert Moriarty, Feb. 1, \$272,500

19. 110 E. Sixth St., Incobrasa Industries to Kevin and Michelle Segerson, Feb. 2, \$3,210,000

20. 512 S. Lincoln St., Peter and Kathleen Rush to Reed and Shiyi VanGorden, Feb. 3, \$1,500,000

21. 30 S. Thurlow St., Michelle Lucarelli and Sanket Shah to the Michael S. Andersen Declaration Trust, Feb. 3, \$410,000

22. 619 S. Monroe St., Thomas and Kristen Kerestes to Colin and Allison Dowling, Feb. 3, \$850,000

23. 603 Jefferson St., 603 Jefferson LLC to Amy and Abiola Akapo, Feb. 4, \$1,475,000

24. 110 S. Monroe St., Huan and Kim Nguyen to Miroslava Boneva and Dennis Coleman, Feb. 4, \$508,000

25. 18 Charleston Road, JHR Real Estate LLC to Meenakshi Balakrishnan and Balakrishnan Natarajan, Feb. 4, \$865,000

26. 421 N. Grant St., Grant Street LLC to Paulomi Mehta and Dimitry Lyamichev, Feb. 4, \$1,600,000

27. 404 N. Adams St., Vincent Priest to Blaine and Jennifer Saxton and the Saxton Revocable Trust, Feb. 4, \$1,800,000

28. 1005 Chanticleer Lane, David Carstensen to Thomas Lockhart, Feb. 4, \$205,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds



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So you think you're a *real* Hinsdalean, eh? Tell us where you think this picture was taken and you can win a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card. Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean, Village Posting Board, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Winners will be drawn from correct answers received weekly. *Good luck!*

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Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Thursday's publication

Email:
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Crossword Answers

W	I	G		M	U	S	S		M	A	Z	E
A	R	A		E	S	A	U		U	B	E	R
G	A	N	G	L	A	N	D		S	L	A	G
			G	E	O		D	A	C	T	Y	L
T	O	L	E	D	O		N	I	A			
U	R	I		Y	A	M		A	R	M	O	R
R	E	E	L		F	U	N		D	I	N	O
K	O	R	E	A		D	O	E		C	T	S
				G	N	U		N	A	C	H	O
D	E	B	U	S	S	Y		G	H	I		
E	X	A	M		H	O	O	L	I	G	A	N
A	P	S	E		E	Y	R	E		A	D	E
L	O	S	S		R	O	O	T		N	O	W

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Is this your license plate?
Does it belong to someone you know?



The owner of this car is a winner of an
Ultimate Car Wash
compliments of Fuller's and The Hinsdalean.
Call 630-323-4422
to claim your prize.

Yes, I'm a real Hinsdalean!



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Today's picture is at:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean
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One winner will be chosen monthly from all correct entries and receive a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card.

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The more often we see the
things around us - even the
beautiful and wonderful things
- the more they become invis-
ible to us. That is why we often
take for granted the beauty
of this world: the flowers, the
trees, the birds, the clouds -
even those we love. Because
we see things so often, we see
them less and less.

Joseph B. Wirthlin

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Will assist to make Altamura
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to management, including hir-
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management updated on
team performance. Runs the
operation from taking orders,
completing orders and creat-
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Bring passion, energy and
enthusiasm as a Pro-active
leader in everything you do
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Chris Pequet

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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78047
was filed in the office of the
County Clerk of DuPage
County on February 24, 2021
wherein the business firm of

OCEAN BLUE

NATURAL SALES

Located at 4343 Elm Street,
Downers Grove, IL. 60515
was registered; that the true
or real name or names of the
person or persons owning the
business, with their respective
post office address(es), is/are
as follows: Mark Streff, 4343
Elm Street, Downers Grove,
IL. 60515

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand
and Official Seal at my office in
Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day
of February, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
March 4, 11 & 18, 2021

Let us always meet each other
with smile, for the smile is the
beginning of love.

Mother Teresa

Flowers always make peo-
ple better, happier, and
more helpful; they are sun-
shine, food and medicine
for the soul. Luther Burbank

What sunshine is to flowers,
smiles are to humanity. These
are but trifles, to be sure; but
scattered along life's pathway,
the good they do is inconceiv-
able.

Joseph Addison

Spruce Up For Spring!

VILLAGE POSTING BOARD

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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78022 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 9, 2021 wherein the business firm of

AGNES CREATES

Located at 6163 Knoll Wood Road, Unit 104, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Agnieszka Dadej, 6163 Knoll Wood Road, Unit 104, Willowbrook, IL. 60527
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 9th day of February, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 18, 25 &
March 4, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78026 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 11, 2021 wherein the business firm of

RESTORATION

Located at 9S201 Lake Drive, Apt. 205, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Daniel Rodriguez, 9S201 Lake Drive, Apt. 205, Willowbrook, IL. 60527
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of February, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 18, 25 &
March 4, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78036 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 19, 2021 wherein the business firm of

INPUT ELECTRIC

Located at 1064 Stamford Court, Aurora, IL. 60502 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Mark Kovalev, 1064 Stamford Court, Aurora, IL. 60502
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 19th day of February, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 25 &
March 4 & 11, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78028 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 12, 2021 wherein the business firm of

RACHEL YEAGER VA

Located at 5 Wheaton Center #111, Wheaton, IL. 60187 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Rachel Yeager, 5 Wheaton Center #111, Wheaton, IL. 60187
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 12th day of February, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 25 &
March 4 & 11, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78057 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 1, 2021 wherein the business firm of

HOMETOWN HANDYMAN SERVICES

Located at 8068 William Drive, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Lawrence J. Racana, 8068 William Drive, Willowbrook, IL. 60527
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 1st day of March, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
March 4, 11 & 18, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78049 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 25, 2021 wherein the business firm of

CORIA CREATIVE

Located at 236 55th Place, Downers Grove, IL. 60516 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Bridgette Sepsey, 236 55th Place, Downers Grove, IL. 60516
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 25th day of February, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
March 4, 11 & 18, 2021

Equal Housing



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

Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference.
Winston Churchill

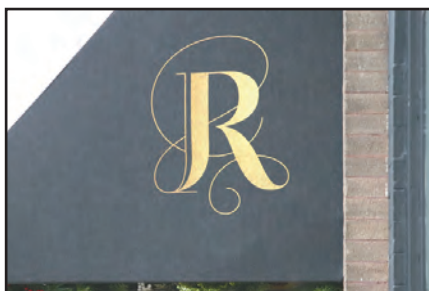
Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.

Leo Buscaglia

It was morning; through the high window I saw the pure, bright blue of the sky as it hovered cheerfully over the long roofs of the neighboring houses. It too seemed full of joy, as if it had special plans, and had put on its finest clothes for the occasion.
Hermann Hesse



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



Feb. 4, 2021
RAZNY JEWELERS



Feb. 11, 2021
THE LITTLE WATCH SHOP



Feb. 18, 2021
CORNER BAKERY



Feb. 25, 2021
SALON LOFTS



OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM FEBRUARY IS:

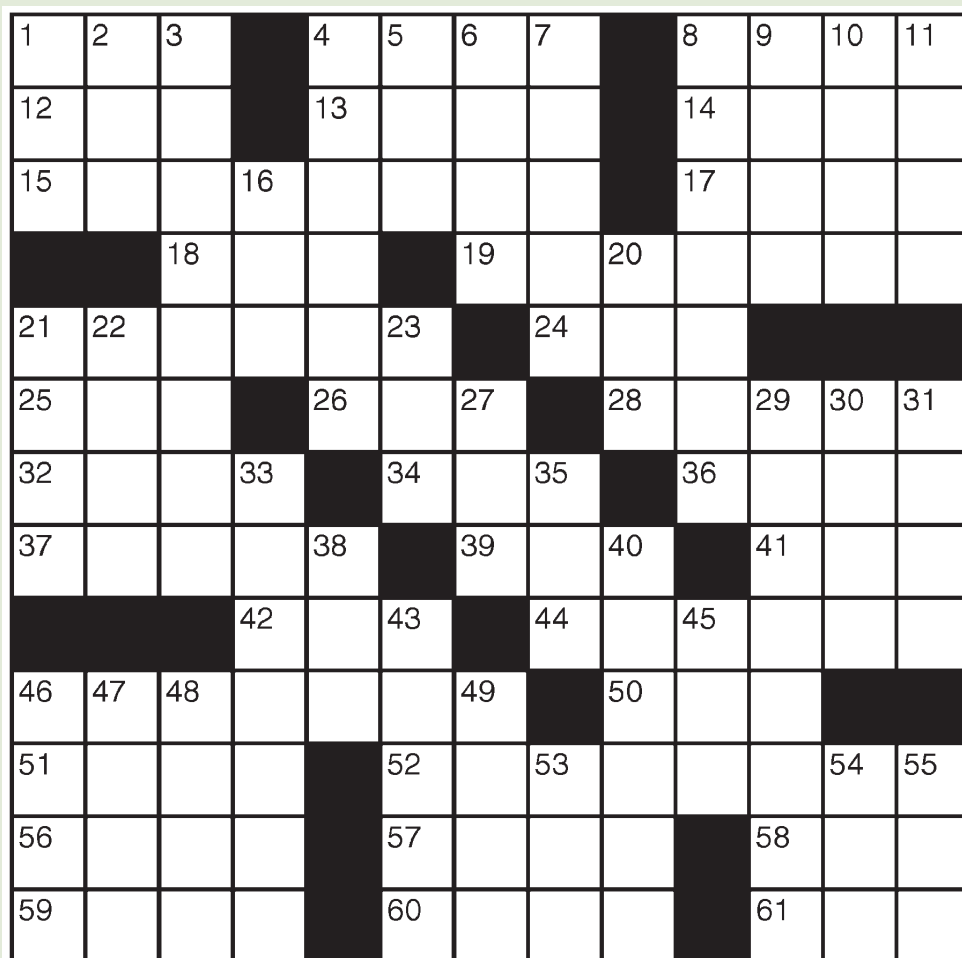
Eli Cook

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



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 PERUKE
4 TOUSLE
8 LABYRINTH
12 ALTAR CONSTELLATION
13 ISAAC'S ELDEST
14 MODERN TAXI
15 ALTERNATIVE
16 WORLD OF ORGANIZED
17 CRIME
18 DROSS
19 EARTH (PREF.)
21 POETIC FEET
24 OHIO CITY
25 ACTRESS LONG
26 MENTALIST GELLER
28 CANDIED VEGGIE
32 KNIGHT WEAR
34 STAGGER
36 GAIETY
37 FLINTSTONES' PET
39 SEOUL SETTING
41 FAWN'S MOM
42 DOL. FRACTIONS
44 BEARDED BEAST
46 SALSA SCOOPERS
48 "LA MER" COMPOSER
50 4, ON A PHONE
51 PRE-DIPLOMA HURDLE
52 RUFFIAN
56 CHURCH AREA
57 ROCHESTER'S LOVE
58 CITRUS DRINK
59 PRIVATION
60 SOURCE
61 AT ONCE



- DOWN**
- 1 WITTY ONE
2 A GERSHWIN
3 BROTHER
4 MORE LIKE A STRING
5 BEAN
6 TUNE
7 "BORN IN THE --"
8 GRIT
9 EGYPT'S NEIGHBOR
10 HOT DOG CONDIMENT
11 WITH SKILL
12 GUSTO
13 WORK UNITS
14 "GOSH!"
15 "HOMELAND" ORG.
16 ANKARA RESIDENT
17 CRUNCHY COOKIE
18 KLUTZ
19 WET DIRT
20 STATE MADE OF TWO
21 PENINSULAS
22 AWARE OF
23 COLONIAL
24 SEAMSTRESS
25 LENTILS, FOR
26 EXAMPLE
27 DIJON DENIAL
28 REPLY (ABBR.)
29 AERIE NEWBORN
30 LEADING MAN?
31 GREEK X
32 TRANSACTION
33 BIG FAIR, FOR SHORT
34 STRIPED FISH
35 VACILLATE
36 SPANISH GOLD
37 HUBBUB
38 JUST OUT

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

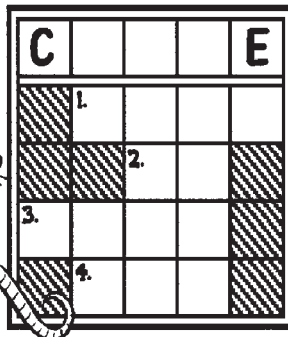
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FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. Cost per unit.
2. In or near.
3. Spoiled --.
4. Long-tailed critter.



1. Rate. 2. At. 3. Rat. 4. Rat. Mystery word: Crate.



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

HOROSCOPES

March 2021 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Playful emotions and daydreams are filling your days and nights, Capricorn. Why not let them come out in very real ways? Find ways to incorporate more fun into your life.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week some of the puzzle pieces in your life may not fit correctly. That's okay, Aries. You will find a way to make things work even if they don't exactly line up.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, your sensitivity is heightened this week, so you may need to think twice or even three times before you share your opinions. Cool down before becoming chatty.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Dreams and fantasies are more than wishful thinking, Libra. They can be the catalysts to actual goals and plans if you let them. Start making your lists.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
If you have been taking someone for granted lately you can rectify that this week, Aquarius. Put this person first for a change and he or she may reciprocate in the future.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Your thoughts may be focused on the spiritual for much of the week, Taurus. This is an opportunity to get in touch with meaningful things in your life.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Figure out how you can organize your day to get things done with more efficiency, Leo. This is a better option than getting frustrated by a lack of time in your schedule.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may be more attuned to your dreams this week. While they are not true predictions of what will happen, pay attention to any recurring themes.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Always be truthful, Pisces. Just remember you cannot control how others may react to whatever it is you have to say.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, if things haven't been going as planned, perhaps it's time to re-evaluate some of your choices. Have confidence that you will find a solution that works.



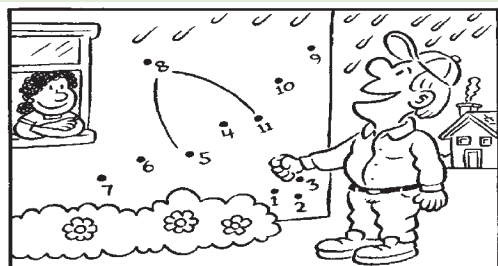
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You may realize that the conventional ways of doing things simply are not working anymore, Virgo. Start thinking creatively rather than analytically.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A drastic change may be coming but you don't know what that change will be just yet, Sagittarius. Keep your eyes peeled for opportunities that may be on the horizon.



RIDDLE-DOTS! "Hey, Mike! What can go up a chimney down but can't go down a chimney up?" Connect the dots and solve the riddle.

SPORTS

CENTRAL HOLDS SIGNING DAY

The Hinsdale Central Athletic Department recognized nine student-athletes Feb. 3 in conjunction with the National Letter of Intent Signing Day.

They are:

- Michael Brescia, Colgate University, football
- Jack Costello, Washington University in St. Louis, football
- Nyme Hussain, University of Rochester, football
- Nolan Lahmann, Emory University, swimming
- J.P. McClear, Rollins College, rowing
- Brandon Minor, St. Ambrose University, football
- Ryan Orput, Miami of Ohio, football
- Erkan Ozgen, Ball State University, swimming
- Charlie Sessa, Columbia University, football

BUNTING, IVES SIGN NFL DEALS

Hinsdale's Ian Bunting and Thomas Ives last month signed National Football League reserve/future contracts with the Arizona Cardinals and Chicago Bears, respectively.

Bunting, a tight end and 2014 graduate of Hinsdale Central, has spent time with

the Indianapolis Colts, New York Jets and Chicago Bears during his pro career.

Ives, a receiver and 2015 Central graduate, has spent his entire NFL tenure with the Bears. Future contracts go into effect the first day of new league year, scheduled for March 17.

DOLEHIDE NETS DOUBLES TITLE

Hinsdale's Caroline Dolehide teamed up with Usue Arconada to win the doubles title at the \$25,000 USTA women's Pro Circuit event in Boca Raton, Fla., on Saturday. The top-seeded duo — whose partnership led to a gold medal at Pan Am Games in 2019 — defeated the unseeded team of Maria Osorio Serrano of Columbia and Conny Perrin of Switzerland 6-3, 6-4 to capture the championship. Dolehide, 22, is currently ranked 42nd in the world in doubles and 154th in singles.

DANCERS AWARDED AT COMPETITION

Grace Koznarek of Hinsdale, a dancer with Hinsdale Dance Academy, received the Grand Prix award at the Youth America Grand Prix Feb. 13-14 at Dominican University in

River Forest.

Koznarek has accepted a position with the Finnish National Ballet and will leave for Helsinki this summer.

Emory Pierce, also of Hinsdale, placed in the top 12 in the senior classical ballet division.

The Youth America Grand Prix is an international ballet competition considered to be the gold standard of excellence in the dance community.

FORMER RED DEVILS EXCEL IN COLLEGE

• Hinsdale's Mac McClear helped the University of Iowa men's golf team place fifth in the Kiawah Invitational Feb. 15-16 in Charleston, S.C. McClear, a sophomore, shot a 3-under par over three rounds, tied for second-best on the team and good for 23rd overall in the 14-team event.

• University of Missouri's McKenna Revord set a personal record en route to a 20th-place finish in the 3,000-meter run at the Music City Challenge indoor track meet Feb. 12-13 in Nashville, Tenn. The Hinsdale native and freshman track team member clocked in at 9:52.19, the second-best time on the team.

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STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Erkan Ozgen
Year: senior
Hometown: Burr Ridge

When did you first start swimming competitively?
I was about 5 or 6 years old when I first competed. My mom used to (swim) in high school, so she had my brother start. After watching him, I wanted to start doing it.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?
Just all the relationships I've made throughout the years I've been swimming. All of those guys are some of my closest friends.

Did COVID-19 make it tough to stay in shape in the off-season?
It did at first, but I feel like after a while most of us found ways to stay in shape. We just tried to make the most of the opportunities we were given.

What is your favorite event?
Definitely the 50 freestyle, because I feel like anyone can win it, no matter how big the difference is between the guy who is supposed to and the guy who gets second. I just like how it's anyone's game.

Do you have any pre-meet rituals or routines?
I've always got to splash myself before I swim and pat my chest two times and thank God I have the opportunity to swim in such

a good swimming environment in Hinsdale. I like to think of all the positive things that can come out of it. I never really think of the negatives.

What is the best advice you've gotten from a coach?
My club coach told me to just be yourself, because if you are going to act in a different way in front of your teammates, you are not going to be giving them what they truly deserve, which is yourself.

What would people be surprised to know about you?
Maybe that I can speak two languages, the other one being Turkish.

Where will you swim next year? What will you study?
Ball State University; pre-medicine.

Why does coach Bob Barber like having Ozgen on the team?
Erkan brings a lot of energy. You definitely know when he is present on the deck. It can be the worst of days, and he's still finding something to talk about, to distract himself from some tough set coming up. He does a really nice job of motivating the guys, especially during taper meets.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton Feb. 27 vs. Hinsdale South V wins 12-3 Feb. 25 @ Leyden V wins 7-0 Han, 21-9, 21-4 Shah, 21-8, 21-5 Maduzia, 21-9, 21-2 Shen, 21-5, 21-5 Miller, 21-6, 21-9 McCain/Berti, 21-10, 21-5 Yang/Godla, 21-6, 21-13 Feb. 24 vs. York V loses 7-8 Shah, 21-17, 21-16 Berti, 21-11, 21-16 McCain, 22-20, 21-16 Shen, 21-13, 21-16 Miller, 22-20, 16-21, 21-15 Patel, 21-15, 21-8 McCain/Berti, 21-13, 21-19	Basketball, boys March 2 @ Downers North V loses 53-61 Feb. 27 vs. Downers South V wins 62-47 B. Oosterbaan, 19 points, 2 rebounds, 3 assists, steal Quast, 13 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists, steal Sessa, 10 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 3 steals Cain, 8 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals	Basketball, girls March 2 vs. Downers North V loses 45-46 Howe, 14 points Monyek, 13 points Sarros, 8 points Conley, 4 points Randle, 4 points Rivera, 2 points Feb. 27 vs. Downers South V wins 49-35 Monyek, 25 points Randle, 8 points Sarros, 4 points Conley, 3 points	Bowling, boys Feb. 24 vs. Hinsdale South V loses 2,630-2,750 Williams, 246 game Garg, 579 series	Bowling, girls March 2 vs. Downers South V loses 2,258-3,035 Harvey, 493 Baran, 388 Venis, 346 Brankin, 342 Fuller, 246 Yopp, 225 Riehle, 218 March 1 vs. Addison Trail	Gymnastics, girls March 1 @ Hinsdale Central V wins 131.4-125.6 Vault McDonnell, 1st, 8.5 Klobach, 2nd, 8.4 McLaughlin, 6th, 7.5 Austin, 7th, 7.4 Uneven bars Klobach, 1st, 9.45 Widtfeldt, 3rd, 8.25 McDonnell, 4th, 8.1 Austin, 6th, 7.75 Balance beam Klobach, 1st, 9.15 McDonnell, 2nd, 8.35 Widtfeldt, 4th, 7.75 Koulouris, 5th, 7.7 Floor exercise Klobach, 2nd, 9 McDonnell, 4th, 8.25 McLaughlin, 6th, 7.95 Austin, 7th, 7.9 All-around Klobach, 1st, 36 McDonnell, 3rd, 33.2 Austin, 4th, 29.9	Swimming, boys Feb. 26 vs. Glenbard West V wins 124-46 200-yard medley relay Hou, Harris, Lahmann, Tischke, 1st, 1:40.83	Swimming, girls Feb. 26 vs. Hinsdale Central V wins 2,421-2,317 Harvey, 492 Fuller, 468 Brankin, 394 Baran, 379 Riehle, 245 Venis, 230 Yopp, 213	Swimming, boys 200-yard freestyle Bokos, 2nd, 1:52.19 Ozgen, 3rd, 1:53.31 Fix, 5th, 1:57.84 200-yard IM Bertulis, 1st, 2:07.83 Priest, 2nd, 2:09.12 Wang, 3rd, 2:10.15 50-yard freestyle Lahmann, 1st, 22.72 Gilbert, 2nd, 23.01 Tischke, 3rd, 24.05 100-yard butterfly Lahmann, 1st, 55.95 Bokos, 3rd, 58.34 Daw, 5th, 1:00.43 100-yard freestyle Ozgen, 2nd, 49.94 Marcet, 3rd, 51.27 Shvydkoy, 4th, 51.3 500-yard freestyle Harris, 1st, 5:00.69 Newcomer, 3rd, 5:27.48 Bhatt, 4th, 5:35.86 200-yard freestyle relay Tischke, Gilbert, Lahmann, Ozgen, 1st, 1:32.23 Marcet, Connors, Daw, Shvydkoy, 2nd, 1:35.81 100-yard backstroke Hou, 1st, 56 Harris, 2nd, 56.78 Priest, 3rd, 58.96 100-yard breaststroke Song, 1st, 1:04.89 Wang, 3rd, 1:06.41 Fix, 4th, 1:07.17 400-yard freestyle relay Hou, Harris, Priest, Gilbert, 1st, 3:25.62 Shvydkoy, Bokos, Wang, Marcet, 2nd, 3:30.72
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Charlie Sessa navigates around a defender while driving to the basket Friday night during Central's game against rival LT. The Red Devils staged a second-half comeback to win by a final score of 59-56. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

Active offerings really springin' up

The Community House, forest preserves provide ways to get out and get moving

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

March has roared onto the scene as the 2021 calendar seems to quicken its gait. The awakening from our winter hibernation has many of us eager to shed those winter layers and get some exercise. The organized opportunities to do so are plentiful in the area, whether through competing in a sport or communing with nature. Here are a few activities to consider.

Pick up pickleball

Two pickleball programs are being offered by The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., to help aspiring players and veterans sharpen their game.

The Learn to Play Pickleball Workshop will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 16-25. The class, limited to four players, will teach the basic rules, strokes, scoring and strategy of the "fastest growing sport in America."

The Pickleball Workshop — Improving Your Game will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 16-25. The workshop is limited to three players and will focus on active, fun and purposeful drills matched to one's skill level.

Participants in either workshop need to bring their own paddles. The cost is \$100, \$90 for Community House keyholders. Call (630) 323-7500 or visit <https://www.thecommunityhouse.org> to register.

Work out with a walk

Let nature help you shape up with these high-energy hikes sponsored by the Cook County Forest Preserve District at the nearby Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center, 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs.

- Having Fun Getting Fit in the Forest at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6, is a self-led hike that will take participants along the 1-mile White Oak Trail to help inspire and support good health. Ten stations will be set up along the trail with sug-



gested physical movements, mimicking something from nature, that will help to enhance the fitness aspect of the hike.

- Join the Fitness Hike at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 10, for a self-led 3-mile fitness hike on the Palos Yellow Unpaved Trail to reach Tomahawk Slough and end back at Little Red Schoolhouse. Learn about all the different trail systems and what they have to offer while also getting a workout in nature.

- The Live Healthy, Discover Nature Hike at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 21, will tap into the health benefits nature provides and promote being active in the forest with a vigorous hike along White Oak and Black Oak Trail. The trek is part of the Little Red Schoolhouse's monthly hiking club series. Those ages 12 and older are welcome, and the pace is brisk.

Registration is required for all of the hikes, and participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing.

To register, call (708) 839-6897 or visit <https://fpdcc.com>.

Spring break sports

- Kids ages 7-12 can prepare for the upcoming baseball and softball seasons in the Pitcher, Catcher and Infielder Skills Camp to be

held from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday to Friday, March 29-April 2 at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale. Infielders will work on positioning, footwork and double plays. Pitchers will develop the form needed for power and arm protection — boys learn the rocker step and age-appropriate grips and girls learn the windmill form of pitching and different grips. Catchers will learn pitch framing and techniques to throw out base runners. The cost is \$60 for Hinsdale residents and Community House keyholders. Call (630) 323-7500 or visit <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr> to sign up.

- Chicago Elite Youth Volleyball Spring Break Camp is for aspiring players ages 6-14 and will introduce the game of volleyball as well as continue to improve campers' individual skill development in areas such as passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. The camps meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, March 29-31, at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale. Players will be divided by skill level and age and challenged accordingly. Campers are required to wear masks and practice physical distancing. The cost is

\$90 for Hinsdale residents and Community House keyholders. Call (630) 323-7500 or visit <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr> to sign up.

Hit the season running

The Road Less Traveled Race Series comes to the western suburbs with an individual half-marathon at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 27, at Columbia Woods, Willow Springs and Corcoran roads, Willow Springs. The race series, sponsored by GumboFit, aims to bring the Chicago running community together and raise funds for Black-run clubs to help bridge the worlds of underrepresented populations and the fitness mainstream through a diversity of programming and content curation. All members of the community are invited to participate. Public health guidelines to provide a safe, healthy, and enjoyable race for all participants and volunteers will be followed. The cost is \$110; payments are non-refundable and non-transferable, and they will be donated in the event that the race is canceled due to COVID-19-related restrictions. To register, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com> and type "Road Less Traveled Race Series" in the search bar.

A vigorous walk through a forest preserve is a great way to put the spring back in one's step while enjoying the milder weather and nature's regeneration. Fitness hikes are among the activities available locally to get back in shape. (photo provided by Cook County Forest Preserve District)



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