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Slip slidin' away

Hinsdale's Trinity Church held a block party Aug. 27 to celebrate the close of summer. The free party included plenty of award-winning barbecue and side dishes from Tommy R's and desserts. With a DJ and a large bouncy house, the event was a perfect way to salute the end of the season. Lane Platts and Charlotte Gagnolati loved running up and sliding down the slide. Please turn to Page 5 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Jokin' around

Teen stand-up standout knows how to deliver a punch line.

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Humane society ready to mark 70th anniversary at gala.

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NEWS

Village trustees approve HCS move

By Ken Knutson

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The HCS Family Services food pantry will move to a new home after Hinsdale trustees Tuesday approved the agency's plan to take over the old Hinsdale Humane Society facility.

The village board voted unanimously in favor of HCS's relocation from the Memorial Building to the village-owned 22 N. Elm St. under a 10-year, rent-free lease. The one-story, 5,550-square-foot building has sat empty since the Hinsdale Humane Society vacated five years ago. The site was identified a couple of years ago as a solution to space needs for HCS, which currently has to spread out across three floors to serve pantry patrons.

The new location will continue to offer curbside service,

with patrons first parking in the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church lot at 201 N. Oak St.. They will then be dispatched in groups of four to drive west on Walnut Street to Elm and park in one of the seven new parking spaces on the west side of Elm to load the groceries.

Before the vote, Village President Tom Cauley addressed traffic worries that nearby residents had raised when the matter was taken up for a first read at last month's board meeting. He found that under current twice-weekly pantry operations at the Memorial Building, an average of 65 cars show up for the Monday pantry and 68 cars for the Friday pantry.

"Those are roughly the same numbers that are projected for the new location of the food pantry," Cauley said, suggesting that traffic likely was more intense when

the humane society was there and the church was running its own mobile food pantry. "I think that this food pantry is not going to contribute to the traffic."

In response to residents' concerns with the proposed hours of 3 to 4:30 p.m. for Monday's pantry coinciding with the 3:05 p.m. dismissal of The Lane School nearby, Stifflear said the start time was moved to 3:45 p.m.

"There will be a 40-minute gap from the time that The Lane School lets out until the curbside pickup starts," Stifflear said.

The one issue on which trustees are divided is establishing a four-way stop at the intersection of Walnut and Elm for safety. Currently only cars on Elm have to stop.

Trustee Matt Posthuma said a wall on the northwest corner forces pedestrians to cross on the more

dangerous side of the street.

"They're going to have to cross Elm right where people are going to be turning to get into the food pantry," he said.

Police Chief Brian King said the department would monitor the crossing the first several months the pantry is open to determine if more regulation is needed.

HCS plans to spend about \$420,000 upgrading the facility. Wendy Michalski, the organization's executive director, said the move is expected in the late spring.

"It's a larger dedicated space for us to support our pantry's guests and volunteer, and we're just super excited about that," Michalski said.

The building also will have offices for patrons to meet with specialists like a nutritionist or counselor.

"We're better able to serve our neighbors and meet their needs," she said.



To serve, protect and cross

Hinsdale police officer Andy Gallik lends a hand to a woman setting out to visit the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board's Ice Cream Social last week in Burlington Park. The police department will hold its annual Hinsdale Citizen Police Academy beginning

Sept. 13. The 11-week free course is designed to give residents and people working in Hinsdale a better understanding of law enforcement and the Hinsdale Police Department. To register, send an email to kkowal@villageofhinsdale.org. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME

Snow day — Hinsdale's Sean Chaudhry came across a box of old photos tucked in a corner of his store's basement. These photos, which date back to 1939, show the public works department removing snow from the central business district at Washington and First streets. 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.



Happy Birthday!
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Fuller House hopes to reopen soon after fire

By Pamela Lannom
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Fuller House Bar and Grill remains closed after a kitchen fire Sunday afternoon that caused an estimated \$300,000 in damages.

“Unfortunately Fuller House did suffer some damage from a fire that started what seemed to be behind a wall,” owner Sam Vlahos told The Hinsdalean. “Thankfully all staff and guests remained safe, and the Hinsdale Fire Department was amazing through it all.”

The DuPage Public Safety Communications Center received notice at about 1 p.m. Sept. 3 that the fire alarm at the restaurant, 35 E. First St., had been activated. A Hinsdale truck, engine and ambulance all responded and reported smoke coming from the roof area. Hinsdale firefighters went inside to investigate and found light smoke throughout the restaurant, which prompted the evacuation of the patrons and staff. They determined that a grill in the kitchen had caught on fire and was burning

inside the walls.

Hinsdale fire command elevated the alarm to a structure fire response, which brought additional fire companies from neighboring towns. Hinsdale firefighters used hand tools to open up the walls, found the fire and quickly extinguished it. Other fire companies including Clarendon Hills, Western Springs, La Grange and the Pleasantview Fire Protection District arrived on the scene and assisted with overhaul, clearing the smoke from the building and fire investigation efforts.

The Westmont Fire Department and Tri-State Fire Protection District provide station coverage through the incident at the Hinsdale station.

The cause of this fire is under investigation, but appears to be accidental in nature. No one was injured.

“We are working diligently with our restoration team, insurance company and village of Hinsdale to assess the damage and hope to have more information later this week,” Vlahos said, adding that he hopes to re-open as soon as possible.

Talks for new teachers deal continue in District 181

The board and teachers union in Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 continue to negotiate the next teachers contract.

“As you may know, negotiations take a great deal of time to ensure that both parties come to a consensus on a variety of topics. The board of education/district and the teachers’ association have been in conversations since January,” according to a joint statement released late Tuesday afternoon by the board and the Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills Teachers Association leadership. “We have made tremendous progress and strides and have reached agreements on numerous key items. Unfortunately, not all remaining issues have been resolved.

“Therefore, in an effort to bring resolution to the remaining issues, both parties have agreed to engage with a mediator to assist with the remaining items,” the statement continued. “The negotiations with the mediator were initiated prior to the start of the school, and two additional meetings are scheduled in the next two weeks.

Both sides hope to reach a final agreement soon.

“In the meantime, our certified staff received an increase in their salary based on the previous contract, and health benefits have not been disrupted,” the release states.

The last contract was ratified in November 2019. It provided an annual average salary increase of 2.55 percent over the four-year term. The lowest and highest salaries for 2022-23, the fourth and final year of the contract, were \$50,871 and \$124,621, respectively.

— by Pamela Lannom



Block party gets into the swing of things

Trinity Church hosted an end-of-summer block party Aug. 27 on the grounds of the Seventh Day-adventist Church. The free event served up some prize-winning barbecue and a DJ keeping everyone entertained. Annie McNeily and Charlotte Anderson dance to the beat, while Rosalie Snape checks out her face painting. Banner Voogt takes his turn on the “dance floor.” (Jim Slonoff photos)



NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday, trustees:

- heard a recommendation to award Burke LLC \$250,000 for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the police department's gun range HVAC system. The system is more than 20 years old and currently inoperable, according to a village memo, rendering the range unusable. Officials said having a gun range on site allows the department to schedule officer qualifying and training as well as weapons certifications during regularly scheduled work hours rather than trying to fit into a neighboring department's schedule. The cost will be covered by grant funding from the Illinois Secretary of State. The village has spent about \$9,000 as part of the preliminary project planning phase.

- approved a Class B2 and a Class B4 liquor license for the new restaurant Que Miso at 114 S. Washington St. The licenses, which permit both alcohol sales and packaged sales, are the same ones held by the previous occupant, Sauced Pizzeria and Bar. Co-owner Greg Mizen said Que Miso's concept is Mexican/Asian fusion and will offer wine, beer and cocktails. He said the eatery's opening is tentatively planned for mid-September.

- heard a recommendation to award the design engineering and construction observation professional services for the 2024 street resurfacing program to HR Green in the amount not to exceed \$94,420. The village is planning spend about \$700,000 next year to resurface Monroe Street from Sixth to Eighth, Fifth Street from Lincoln to Garfield, Quincy Street from North to Hickory, Bodin Street south of Eighth to north of Ninth and the Veeck Park parking lot. The board is expected to take action on the matter its Sept. 19 meeting.

Eastbound Ogden exit ramp closed on I-294

The ramp connecting northbound Interstate 294 to eastbound Ogden Avenue closed Tuesday night and will remain closed through October due to construction work.

The Illinois Tollway is investing \$8.9 million to reconfigure the Ogden Avenue interchange to improve mobility and traffic flow for local drivers and tollway customers.

To accommodate the reconstruction and widening of the Central Tri-State Tollway, the interchange will be reconfigured from a cloverleaf design to a partial cloverleaf design. Ramps will be combined on

the east side of I-294 to create one signalized ramp providing access to eastbound Ogden from northbound I-294 and access to northbound I-294 from westbound Ogden. On eastbound Ogden, a new left turn lane will provide access to northbound I-294 and the merge lane will be extended to provide vehicles exiting the Tollway additional distance to merge. The bridge over Ogden also will be repaired.

Up-to-date closure and detour information will be posted on the Tollway website at www.illinoistollway.com and in the Daily Construction Alert.

Correction

Incorrect photos ran with stats for Joseph Morrissey and Ardit Abdullai on last week's End Zone page. The photos have been corrected in the online version at www.thehinsdalean.com.



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Clarke left mark in village and beyond

By Ken Knutson

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Philip R. Clarke, a.k.a. "Mr. Hinsdale," was community service personified for most of his 77 years, both in the village he called home his entire life and in Chicago, where he was a prominent businessman, civic leader and philanthropist. Clarke's life was chronicled in a tribute story, excerpted here, that appeared in The Doings upon his death in 1966.

"Born in Hinsdale (in 1889), he was the son of Robert W. Clarke, a founder of the Presbyterian Church in the village which later merged with Union Church.

"A graduate of Hinsdale High School, class of 1906, he enrolled at Beloit College but was compelled to withdraw after three days because of illness. Instead of re-entering college, he became a salesman for an investment firm in Chicago."

He married Louise Hildebrand, also a child of early Hinsdale settlers, and they lived at 419 S. Oak St.

"Mr. Clarke won many honors

in Chicago, being named 'Chicagoan of the Year' in 1960, but he remained a devoted Hinsdalean, serving as a sponsor of the Graue Mill committee, president of the Hinsdale board of education from 1928 to 1932, president of the Hinsdale Club from 1920 to 1923 and as chairman of the building committee for the Hinsdale Memorial Building.

"Mr. Clarke was president of Bronswood Cemetery, which he bought in 1946 to preserve it for the use of Hinsdale area people."

He was president of the Hinsdale State bank, later merging with First National Bank of Hinsdale, and was honored with the first citizenship



Phillip R. Clarke

award presented by Hinsdale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"At the age of 24, Mr. Clarke organized his own investment firm, Clarke and Co., which he headed until 1916 when he liquidated the business to

volunteer his services to the Chicago Liberty Loan committee (selling government bonds to support the U.S. effort in World War I), which he led as vice chairman during each of five victorious campaigns."

Post-war he founded the Federal Securities Corp. He became president and CEO of its successor company, City National Bank and Trust, and served as chairman of the

board from 1951-56. His many titles included Museum of Science and Industry trustee, vice-president of the Northwestern University Board and part-owner and chairman of the board of the Cleveland Indians. He also chaired 33 major fundraising drives.

"From 1937 to 1962 he was a director of the United States Steel Corp. and of the Pennsylvania railroad from 1945 to 1964. Most recently, he was chairman of the executive committee and director of Montgomery Ward and Company."

He was given the National Rotarian Award and Loyola University's Damen Award, among others, and was the namesake of the "Philip R. Clarke" carrier ship commissioned for U.S. Steel in 1952. Clarke even threw out the first pitch at the Chicago Cubs' home opener in 1965.

Clarke was survived by his wife, three sons, seven grandchildren, and a legacy that extended even to the place of his Oct. 31 memorial service, McCormick Theological Seminary, where he served as trustee.

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POLICE BEAT

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DUI arrests

• Christopher C. Munday, 52, 2039 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lighting at 12:13 a.m. Sept. 4 at Route 83 and 31st Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Vinnie M. Gibson Jr., 29, 1545 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver and illegal standing or parking where prohibited at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at Madison and Walnut streets after police were dispatched to a report of a vehicle stopped in traffic. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Assault arrest

Steven V. Pebelske, 39, 724 Phillipa St., Hinsdale, was arrested for assault for throwing a telephone at an employee of Weller Dental, 920 N. York Road, at 2:02 p.m. Aug. 31. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Identity theft reported

Someone used the identity of a resident of the 100 block of South Clay Street to open credit card accounts Aug. 22. The incident was reported Sept. 1.

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.

Police announce Labor Day campaign results

The Hinsdale Police Department issued 32 speeding citations, two license violation arrests and four other violations to the Illinois Vehicle Code during the recent Labor Day impaired driving campaign.


“Through the Labor Day enforcement effort, we helped to make our roads safer and remind motorists that impaired driving is not a game,” Deputy Chief Thomas

Lillie said.

Hinsdale police joined forces with other law enforcement agencies and highway safety partners throughout the state for the Illinois Labor Day “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over/Drive High. Get a DUI” enforcement campaign.

The effort was made possible by federal highway safety funds distributed by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

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■ “I did relatively well, and I said, ‘This is fun, let’s do it again.’ So we went again, and again, and we’ve just been going ever since.

— Ronin Joshi

Teen breaks barriers to crack up audiences

Hinsdale teen Ronin Joshi’s stand-up comedy chops are no joke.

The 14-year-old has been earning laughs at open mic nights since he was 12. Last month he tested his routine against other amateur comics in a competition at a Chicago club.

“We went there for an open mic,” Joshi said of visiting My Buddy’s on the city’s north side in July with his dad. “But they were like, ‘Sorry, open mic is not on today because there’s a competition.’”

Intrigued, Joshi decided to enter the club’s August contest, joining about two dozen other hopefuls at a tryout.

“We do it and get a letter telling us we’re moving on to the finals,” he related, later learning that there had been two more tryout sessions and nearly 70 entrants vying for 12 final spots.

His riff on the world of Chuck E. Cheese killed it with the judges.

“I took second place in my first stand-up competition. It was a great achievement,” he said.

Indeed it was, considering he was by far the youngest in the field. He’s never shied away from the spotlight.

“I’ve always loved speaking in front of people,” said Joshi, who found an outlet in youth theater prior to comedy.

His drama teacher made sure to cast him in comedic roles to leverage his penchant for levity.

And while many of his peers did musical or dance acts for elementary talent show, Joshi launched his stand-up career.

At his dad’s encouragement, Joshi began going to open mic nights at local bars, invariably the least experienced in the joint.

“I wasn’t so much intimidated as I was shocked that I was the only kid there,” he said. “I did relatively well, and I said, ‘This is fun, let’s do it again.’ So we went again, and again, and we’ve just been going ever since. It was very interesting to get that experience and differentiate myself from other people.”

Preparation is everything, Joshi has learned, taking three months to carefully craft and commit to memory his five-minute set.

“The writing and the fine-tuning is a little tedious,” he said. “I practice with my dad, and we’ll just do memorization through that.”



RONIN JOSHI

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Joshi can make fruitful use of his school commute, which requires both train and bus rides to get to his classes on Chicago’s Near West Side, “I’m about a morning person as anyone can be,” he said of his early weekday alarm.

He’s a member of the Model UN team at St. Ignatius, which has one of the country’s top programs.

“I enjoy the strategy,” Joshi said.

Jim Gaffigan, Tom Segura and Kumail Nanjiani rank high among his favorite comedians. He dreams of getting his own Netflix special one day.

Joshi’s reward for his runner-up finish? A bottle of Malort. In a nice gesture, the winner offered Joshi his prize — a five-minute set at Zanies

or The Laugh Factory, two of Chicago’s most venerable comedy venues. He also has a free pass into the next finals at My Buddy’s in October.

Joshi relishes the originality that comedy requires.

“I can say that it’s mine,” he said. “You are responsible for what you say and the laughs you get from saying it.”

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Sept. 11 still has lessons to teach

Monday marks 22 years since the terrorist attacks that shook the nation and launched a global battle against Islamic extremism that continues today. Hinsdale residents Bob Rasmussen and Jeff Mladenik were among the 2,996 lives lost in those shocking acts of mass murder committed the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, searing images of both unspeakable horror and awe-inspiring heroism into our collective memory. More than 6,000 were injured.

For those of us who can remember the horror of that day, the memory of the experience likely surfaces more vividly than most more than two decades removed. A new generation now rises who know of the events only through historical accounts and the personal recollections we share. And it is important to share them so that both the unimaginable anguish and unbelievable acts of heroism and sacrifice continue to provide clarity for a better path ahead.

May these remarks delivered by President George W. Bush to a reeling American people the evening of Sept. 11, 2001, help stir construc-

tive conversation:

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts.

"The victims were in airplanes or in their offices — secretaries, businessmen and women, military and federal workers. Moms and dads. Friends and neighbors.

"The pictures of airplanes flying into buildings, fires burning, huge structures collapsing, have filled us with disbelief, terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding anger.

"America was targeted for attack because we're the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world. And no one will keep that light from shining.

"Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature, and we responded with the best of America, with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and help in any way they could.

"Our first priority is to get help to those who

have been injured and to take every precaution to protect our citizens at home and around the world from further attacks.

"This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace. America has stood down enemies before, and we will do so this time.

"None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."

And one needn't look far to witness the good and just, with nonprofit organizations, faith communities and residents of all ages doing their part to bring relief and resources to their neighbors in need.

"Even the smallest act of service, the simplest act of kindness, is a way to honor those we lost, a way to reclaim that spirit of unity that followed 9/11," President Barack Obama said of a meaningful way to remember Sept. 11.

So this Monday — Patriots' Day — put out your flag, say a prayer for our nation and find a way to give back as a tribute to those who gave all.

COMMENTARY

New perspective on living to triple digits

At my last book club gathering, one member said she wants to live to be 120.

"I'll be dead," I replied, knowing she's about 20 years older than I am.

I couldn't understand why she would want to live that long. But then I went to a presentation at the Hinsdale Public Library last week and learned all about the secrets to living to 100.

Adult service librarian Doug Nye told us about five Blue Zones, or places with a high concentration of centenarians.

They are Sardinia, Italy; Okinawa, Japan; Icaria, Greece; Nicoya, Costa Rica; and Loma Linda, Calif.

The life expectancy in these locations ranges from 80 to 90, compared to 76 in this country. Several factors come into play.

"There's no one way to live this long," Nye said.

But the communities have many things in common. They eat a diet filled with whole grains, greens, tubers, nuts and beans (and no processed food). They are physically active, primarily through walking and garden-

ing (not exercising). They enjoy attending festivals that celebrate their history, religion and culture. Many live in multi-generational households. And all have a strong sense of belonging — to their family and to the place they call home.

Nye began by telling us about Sardinia, a large Mediterranean island where the life expectancy is 92. He discussed the "grandmother effect" in multigenerational households, which translates to less disease and a lower mortality rate for the younger generations as well.

Nicoya is an 80-mile peninsula just south of the Nicaraguan border, where the life expectancy is 85 years. The area has a mix of indigenous and colonial heritage and natural water springs that many believe have health benefits.

Icaria is an island in the Aegean Sea, whose 8,000 residents can expect to live to 80. It shares many characteristics of the other Blue



Pamela Lannom

Zones, along with an appreciation for napping.

"We go, go, go," Nye said. "I think taking some time to rest is incredibly important."

The only U.S. location on the list is Loma Linda, a city of about 25,000 people in the San Bernadino Valley with a life expectancy of 90.

The town is home to a population of Adventists who follow a vegetarian diet, abstain from drinking alcohol and smoking and focus on volunteering.

I found Okinawa to be most fascinating of the five. The chain of 161 small islands are home to 1.4 million people with a life expectancy of 87.

Residents have 1/5 the rate of breast and colon cancer as Americans and 1/6 the rate of cardiovascular disease. The tradition of sitting on the floor means people get up and down 30 or more times a day, building strength and balance, Nye said.

They have a saying there, "Hara hachi bu," which literally means

8/10 and is a reminder to stop eating when you are 80 percent full.

They also have a strong sense of "ikigai," similar to the French "raison d'être" or reason for being. Interestingly enough, they have no word for retirement.

"They stay incredibly active and it's really inspiring," Nye said.

I have to say I left Nye's talk intrigued. I plan to continue watching "Live to 100: Secrets of the Blue Zones," on Netflix. The show is hosted by Dan Buettner, author of "The Blue Zones Secrets for Living Longer," and other titles, most of which can be borrowed from the library.

I am going to subscribe to the "Pasta Grannies" YouTube channel Nye introduced us to when telling us about Sardinia. I plan to try some new recipes from the channel, Nye's presentation and Buettner's cookbooks.

And the next time my book club friend talks about living to 120, I just might have a different response.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*.

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Places you'll go will stay with you

The last time I wrote an article for the paper, I was headed off to study travel writing in Prague, Czech Republic. Two months later, I can confidently say that my time abroad was life changing.



Katie Hughes

While I was in Prague, I experienced gratitude and excitement for life like never before. I formed connections with the other students on the program, and we all went from strangers to friends in no time at all. I made memories that will live in my mind forever—swimming in a pond at sunset in the middle of the Czech town Ceský Krumlov, eating trdelník (think of the best dessert you've ever had) in a park in Old Town Square and exploring all the different restaurants and coffee shops in the city.

Every walk through the streets of Prague, every delicious latte, every laugh shared with the group and every memory made — good and bad — brought me closer to a version of myself that I had been hoping to find and reminded me of what it means to be truly alive. Between my comfortable routine of work, school and a social life, I think I had forgotten some of that. But my trip to Prague (as well as a quick stint in Berlin) made me remember.

After my trip, when I was writing a reflection about it for the Experiential Learning Office at the University of Georgia, I was

asked how my long-term goals have changed. My answer to that is that they haven't — at least not much. I still hope to follow my passion for writing by becoming an editor or by writing my own

book. But I have established one new goal. I want to try to live each day as I lived it in Prague — happy, grateful, hopeful and excited for what's to come.

Now, I'm back at UGA for my final year of college. I am finishing up my journalism classes, and I am working as an assistant editor of one of the desks at The Red and Black newspaper. Although I am dedicated to my school work and my new position, I also am determined to soak up every moment here that I have left — football games, dinners with my roommate, nights out with my new study abroad friends and all of the moments in between.

And although this year will inevitably end — I'll say goodbye to my friends and our four incredible years at UGA will become wonderful memories — I'll know I made the most of it. So even though I'm actually here in Georgia, I still feel like I'm in Prague — and that's a feeling I hope I'll never lose, no matter where life takes me.

— Katie Hughes of Hinsdale is a senior at the University of Georgia. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No excuse for lack of new teachers contract in District 181

Many in the community began the school year with attending curriculum night in District 181. We were welcomed by enthusiastic, caring, smart professionals who excel in the craft of teaching.

We entrust these teachers each day with laying a solid foundation of academic excellence. We relied on these same teachers to guide us all through a global pandemic and expected our tradition of excellence to continue. It did. Yet, as we

begin the 2023-24 school year, teachers in 181 are working without a contract and federal mediators are already involved. Teachers were in this same spot four years ago.

Let's be frank, many of us moved here because of the school district. Period. Board of education, let's get this done, so our teachers can keep their focus where it belongs, on our children and in the classroom. — **Nancy Eich, Hinsdale**



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OBITUARIES

James E. DeBickero

James E. DeBickero, 90, of Mokena, formerly of Hinsdale and Willowbrook, passed peacefully on Aug. 30, 2023, at MacNeal Hospital after a brief illness.

James was a passionate jitterbug dancer, a lifelong classic car enthusiast and an avid gardener.

James was preceded in death by his wife, Betty DeBickero. His brother, Carl DeBickero, passed shortly after James.



DeBickero

He is survived by his son, Michael DeBickero; his daughter, Kathe (Scott) Rogers; his son, Thomas (Margaret Bailey) DeBickero; five grandchildren, Gage, Jackson and Cole Rogers, and Ryan and Brooke Bailey; his two great-grandchildren, Wren and Henry Rogers; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial and burial are private.

Douglas Jude Dussman

Douglas Jude Dussman, 45, of Hinsdale died Aug. 9, 2023, at Edward-Elmhurst Hospital after he was stung by multiple bees and suffered anaphylactic shock and cardiac arrest.

The 1995 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School was the father of four and grandfather of three.



Dussman

A funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

A celebration of life will follow at Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge, 5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale.

His obituary ran in full Aug. 17.

Pearl Jacqualene Links Goliath

Pearl Jacqualene Links Goliath passed away Sept. 2, 2023, in Hinsdale.

Pearl was born in 1946 in Stellenbosch, South Africa.

She married Frederick Goliath on March 15, 2020, in Hinsdale.

She is survived by her three children, Garfield (Jamie), Carlyle (Asmitha) and



Goliath

Vondell; her grandchildren, Gabriella, Jesse, Thomas, Aaron and Mackenzie; and her sister, Estelle Isaacs.

Visitation is at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at Adolf and Powell Funeral Home, 7000 S Madison St., Willowbrook.

A service will follow at the funeral home at 6 p.m.

Donald B. Moritz

Donald B. Moritz, 96, of Hinsdale, passed away from heart failure Aug. 19, 2023.

Don was born in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1927 to Donald and Frances Moritz.

Don served in the U.S. Navy in 1945-46 after graduation from St. Thomas Military Academy and later graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Don began his business career in 1950 in Minneapolis, eventually moving to Cleveland then to Arlington Heights, where he raised his family. He later moved into a management position with AXIA Inc of Oakbrook and eventually moved to Clarendon Hills for convenience and then to Hinsdale in retirement.

Don was a licensed professional engineer in three states, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Scaffolding and Shoring Institute (founder and past presi-



Moritz

dent), Mensa, and is listed in Who's Who.

Don was active in retirement, traveling, playing tennis, pursuing his photography hobby and later rekindling his love for music and starting a band with fellow musicians. He continued to travel with Jurate and enjoy retired life to its fullest.

Don was preceded in death by his wife, Joan, in 2004; and his younger brother, Robert.

He is survived by his second wife, Jurate Zeimaitiene; his three children, Craig, Pam (Johnson) and Brian; his six grandchildren; his seven great grandchildren; and his stepdaughter, Egle.

At Don's request, he was cremated and a celebration of life will be held at a future date.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or to St. Thomas Academy online at www.cadets.com.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

SPARK FITNESS

There are nearly as many reasons to work out as there are ways to work out. As owner of Spark Fitness in Hinsdale, Ted Dres makes it his job to match up the two for everyone who walks through his doors.

After a decade or more offering personal training at clients' homes, Dres purchased Spark Fitness 10 years ago and celebrated the business' 10th anniversary in August. His experience in helping people get fit and stay that way measures more than 20 years.

Even before earning his master's degree in business administration, Dres said he wanted to follow the lead of his father and grandfather and become a business owner.

"I've wanted to be an entrepreneur since I was a little kid," Dres said.

Spark Fitness combines his love of fitness, his entrepreneurial spirit and his desire to do something that benefits other people.

"It's always been important to me to help others as much as I can," Dres said.

A native of La Grange, Dres moved to Hinsdale when he purchased Spark. He said he enjoys

the community — and his short commute. He also enjoys sharing his knowledge and experience to help his neighbors improve their health and fitness.

Dres said Spark trainers work with each client to design a workout that will help them to reach their individual goals. Whether the client wants to lose weight, gain strength or improve cardio health, Dres said the movements incorporated into each person's workout are things they need to be able to do in their day-to-day lives. Squatting, bending, pushing and pulling are among the motions that Dres calls "functional movements."

Each client is assigned a personalized 60-minute workout that they perform on their own, but under the direction and supervision of one of Spark's trainers. That one-on-one attention encourages and ensures proper form and maximum benefit, Dres said.

Along with goals, Spark trainers consider variables such as muscle imbalances, previous injuries and physical limitations when designing a client's workout routine. Each workout includes exercises

for cardiovascular health, strength and flexibility.

"There are plenty of cardio bursts throughout the workout," Dres said.

Clients reserve their workout times online, with workouts starting every half hour. Dres said most clients work out three or four times a week. Monthly assessments gauge progress and let the client and trainer know what's working and what might need to be changed.

"There is no quick fix," Dres said.

It takes time and commitment to see results, and working out alone isn't enough. He also helps clients with suggestions for how better sleep and nutrition can help them toward their fitness goals.

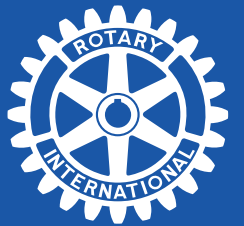
Dres said Spark draws a diverse group of men, women and children, each of whom has a unique starting point. But all Spark clients share a desire to improve themselves in one way or another. Dres said his goal is to provide an encouraging, welcoming place where everyone can feel comfortable as they work toward better health and fitness.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Fitness has always been important to Ted Dres. As owner of Spark Fitness in Hinsdale, he shares his knowledge and experience with others who want to look better and feel better through exercise. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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OBITUARIES

John Sokol Novak

John "Jack" Sokol Novak, 91, of Willowbrook, formerly a longtime Hinsdale resident, died Sept. 2, 2023.

Jack was born to John F. and Teresa Sokol Novak and grew up in Riverside. He graduated from Morgan Park Military Academy prior to attending Northwestern University, where he earned his degree in business administration.

He was a proud member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and received a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force at graduation. After serving in the military, he began his long business career with Sokol & Co., a food importing and manufacturing firm started by his grandfather.

Jack was an avid White Sox fan and a Little League coach in Hinsdale. He enjoyed fishing and boating, golf, skiing and world travel. He especially loved spending time at the family vacation home in Pickerel, Wis.. He was known for his sense of humor, love of a good party and fondness for Dixieland music.

The Novak family are thankful for the outstanding care and compassion given to their father by Ela Szczerba, Barbara Wnek,



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Jadzia Drewnowski, Dorota Cygan, Basia Szczerba, Maria Kubacka, Ula Ledworuch and Kathy Grela.

He is survived by his children from his marriage to Mary Clingman, Katherine James, John S. (Joyce) Novak Jr. and William C. (Leigh) Novak; his sister, Mary Ann Sadilek (the late Dennis); his grandchildren, Ryan, Connor, Mary and Katie Darby, Julie, Tim, Ashley and Michael Novak, Jim Olson and Elizabeth and Josh Novak; his 17 great-grandchildren; his nephew, Peter (Marita) Salkowski; and his niece, Joan (Dan) Robbins.

He is preceded in death by his daughter, Mary Jeanne Darby.

Visitation is at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave. A service will follow at 11 a.m. at the church.

Interment will be private.

Memorials may be made online to The Community House at www.thecommunity-house.org; Northwestern University at www.northwestern.edu/giving/; or Union Church of Hinsdale at www.hinsdale.church/give/

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Ruth W. Rohr

Ruth W. Rohr nee Wehringer, 87, former 60-year Hinsdale resident, passed away Aug. 28, 2023.

She was born in 1924 in Chicago. She worked as a secretary in banking before her retirement and was a longtime member of Burr Ridge Community Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willis; and her son, James Rohr.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan (the late Jeffrey) Kozel; her grandchildren, Matthew (Stacy) Rohr, Jaime Rohr and Scott (Bridget) Rohr; and her great-grandchildren, Ashley, JJ, Will, Ezmae (Matthew's), Joshua and Emily



Rohr

(Jaime's) and Madelyn and Grace (Scott's).

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at Burr Ridge Community Church, 15W 100 Plainfield Road, Burr Ridge.

Interment will follow at Clarendon Hills Cemetery in Darien.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Burr Ridge Community Church, 15W100 Plainfield Road, Burr Ridge, IL 60527; or Suncrest Hospice, 777 Oakmont Lane, #1400, Westmont, IL 60559.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handed the arrangements.

Rita Kay West

Rita Kay West, nee Blackmore, 76, a longtime Hinsdale resident, died Aug. 31, 2023.

The proud product of Troy, Ohio, and Midwestern values, Rita was selfless and loving and had many enduring friends. She was a tireless volunteer and caregiver across many causes and organizations, including local schools, The Cradle adoption center in Evanston, the Hines VA Hospital and Hinsdale United Methodist Church Preschool.

She is survived by her sons, Kevin (Candice) West and Dave (Heather) West; her husband, Paul Joseph West, M.D.; her grandchildren, Elle, Conor, Ava, James, Quinn and Patrick West; her siblings, Larry (Sharon) Blackmore, Jane Hum and David (Ruth Ann) Blackmore; and her nieces and nephews, Meredith



West

Blackmore Griga, Jared, Brad, Brian and Tom Blackmore, Stephanie Lake and Laura Hum, and Bridget Lessner, Liz LaRue, Tim Lessner and Thom Lessner.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jean and Robert Blackmore; and her siblings, Stephen and Ann Blackmore.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Interment is at St. John's Cemetery in Oak Brook.

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Humane society marks 70 years in Hinsdale community with anniversary gala

In 1953, six Hinsdale women, appalled that the local dog pound had no hot water and only one light dangling from the ceiling, took it upon themselves to provide a safer and more sanitary pound while also educating the public in the proper training and handling of animals.

That caring act was the start of the Hinsdale Humane Society, which today houses almost 200 adoptable dogs and cats in the modern — and well-lighted — Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center at 21 Salt Creek Lane.

“We’re here continuing the fight to advocate, educate and adopt out pets. We’re here for the homeless pets who need us to be their voice and protectors,” said Jacki Rossi, HHS executive director.

To both celebrate and help sustain that legacy, HHS will hold a 70th Anniversary Gala fundraiser from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St. Guests will be treated to dinner and dessert, wine and beer, live music and dancing as well as both silent and live auctions. People also can purchase admission to the Top Dog & Cool Cat VIP Experience, which begins at 5:30 p.m. and offers early access to the event with a jazz band, appetizers and an open bar on a private patio.

Rossi said the theme is Bridge to the Future, a vision for providing even more community resource programs that help people with the necessities required for taking care of an animal.

“We are here for the communities we serve, the students, seniors, veterans, patients and health care workers who receive pet therapy from us,” she said. “In addition, we serve the youth who learn in our humane education programs, the pet families bonding in our training classes, and the friends and neighbors receiving help like medical care and pet food from the community resources we provide. We work to help keep pets in their loving homes.”

Samantha Cheatham, animal care and intake director and 22-year staff member, said the



A decade ago Hinsdale Humane Society supporters celebrated the agency’s 60th milestone. On Sept. 22, the pet shelter and resource provider will again host its fans, this time at its 70th anniversary gala at The Community House. (photos courtesy of the Hinsdale Humane Society)

last several years have stretched the organization’s ability to meet demands, first due to funding challenges as a result of COVID and now the subsequent overpopulation of animals due to the lack of spaying and neutering during the pandemic.

“Over 2 million animals were not spayed and neutered on top of regular numbers that we would have,” Cheatham said.

Rossi said the shelter has capacity for about 180 animals. In recent months they’ve pushed the population as high as 300.

“If you run with that many animals, the whole structure collapses,” she remarked. “We had to step back, and we went on a hold where we weren’t pulling as many animals so we could work on getting more adopted out.”

“We used to have to go looking

for animals because we would have such few around here locally,” Cheatham added. “Now it’s much different.”

The rescue and resource center, which HHS moved into five years ago, allows the agency to provide more medical care with a staff veterinarian. Free microchip and rabies clinics in the community help deliver services to those who might not be able to get to the facility.

“I feel like we’ve worked really hard to be out more in the community helping people,” Rossi said.

“All those little things that help owners keep their pets in their home,” Cheatham said. “It’s been a year of being creative in how we can help the most animals and people.”

An S.O.S. campaign at the end of 2022 helped HHS end its fiscal year in the black, Rossi said. But with the animal overpopulation showing no signs of abating and costs going up for just about everything, the public’s support is needed more than ever.

“So we can be here to celebrate 75!” Cheatham remarked. “We need to be here to keep supporting the animals and the community around us.”

She believes those industrious and heart-led women seven decades ago would be pleased at how their effort has evolved.

“I think they would be really proud of us,” Cheatham said. “The little old shack that could is now this big building.”

Rossi said the spirit is the same. “Why we do this is why they did it 70 years ago — to care for these animals,” she said.

Tickets are available at www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org. Ticket sales end Sept. 18, and the early bird ticket price of \$250 is available only through today, Sept. 7. Registration for the Top Dog & Cool Cat VIP Experience is an additional \$100. Visitors to the website also can buy a \$100 raffle ticket online for a chance to win a luxurious weekend at Kohler Spa in Wisconsin plus a \$500 gift card — and only 100 tickets will be sold.

The event is for ages 21 and up.



Debbie Sampson plays Margot Wendice in “Dial M for Murder,” the first Mainstage production of the 95th season at the Theatre of Western Springs. The show opens tonight and runs through Sept. 17. Turn to Page 23 for details. (photo provided)

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Hinsdale Central class of 1968 will hold its 55th reunion. For more information, email David Stone

at ddstone40@gmail.com.
Hours: 7 to 11 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Women’s Bible Study

Sept. 14-Nov. 16
Western Springs Baptist Church
4475 Wolf Road
www.wsbc.info/women-enslife
(708) 246-1530

This 10-week Women’s Life Bible Study of Romans will use Max Lucado’s book “Life Lessons from Romans” to explore the book’s themes and guidance for those who feel like they’re traveling along the wrong road. Coffee and treats will be served. RR

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Archery

Mondays, Sept. 11-Oct. 16
Katherine Legge Memorial Park

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MEET OUR COACHES



“CJ” Johnson

- National Team Coach Barbados & Ireland
- 1996 Olympic Games
- Head Coach Men’s Gymnastics, UIC – 36 Years



Paul Kahovec

- Boys & Girls gymnastics coach for 5 decades
- Owned 2 successful gymnastics businesses for 20 years
- Currently the assistant coach for boys gymnastics at Hinsdale Central H.S.



Jeanne Johnson

- Head Coach Women’s Gymnastics, UIC – 8 Years
- Optional Coach Aerial Gymnastics Club – 15 Years
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- Hinsdale Central Hall of Fame is inducting gymnast Steve Cashman from Class of 1978!

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Savoring summer's magic with Greek salmon burgers

Every year by the end of August, it feels like there is an urgency to get to fall. However, I for one happen to love late summer. So, I have no intention of cutting its celebration short. Late August and early September is when nature is at its



Amy McCauley
Tales from the table

peak of deliciousness. It's a magical time in cooking when corn, tomatoes, squash, stone fruits and berries are at their sweetest. My small garden is currently bursting with tomatoes, cucumbers and fresh herbs. We can't possibly eat it all, but that hasn't stopped me from trying.

Consequently, I am always looking for new garden-inspired recipes that allow me to cook with the abundance of this late summer season. A few years ago, when I had a few too many cucumbers on hand I created these Greek-inspired salmon burgers that I serve with a tzatziki mayonnaise.

If the thought of salmon burgers has you raising an eyebrow, then have faith. The fresh herbs, shallots and cucumbers in these salmon burgers make them every bit as satisfying a traditional burger. The cucumbers keep the salmon moist and perfectly done when grilled. These burgers are easy to make and grill quickly. Add a side of oven fries or simple Greek salad with cucumbers, tomatoes, red onion and feta and you will have a fabulous late summer dinner.

— Amy McCauley of Hinsdale is the paper's food columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com

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- 1½ pounds salmon fillet, skinless
- ½ cup panko bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup cucumber, seeded and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons shallot, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 bakery burger buns
- 4 Boston or romaine lettuce leaves
- tzatziki mayonnaise (see recipe below)

First, preheat your grill for direct medium high heat. Next, make the salmon burger patties. Prepare your salmon by removing the skin with a sharp knife. The trick is to place the fish skin side down on the cutting board and then slip a long knife between the salmon fillet and the skin keeping the sharp edge of the knife pointing away from you at a slight downward angle. Get a good grip on the skin with a kitchen towel and slowly pull the skin towards you while keeping the knife steady. This allows the knife to glide along the bottom of the fillet. Then cut the skinned salmon into smaller pieces. Place the salmon in a food processor and grind it into very small pieces.

Then, in a medium sized bowl, mix together the ground salmon,

Greek salmon burgers



bread crumbs, cucumber, shallot, parsley and salt. Divide the salmon mixture into four equal portions. Shape each portion into a patty. Then liberally brush olive oil on each side of the patties to keep them from sticking to the grill. Refrigerate the salmon burgers until ready to cook.

Grill the salmon burgers for about 4 minutes on the first side and 3 ½ minutes on the second side until just cooked through. Serve

the salmon burgers on a toasted bun with lettuce. Add a generous dollop or two of tzatziki mayonnaise because that's what makes these burgers over the top delicious. Serves four.

Tzatziki mayonnaise

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tbsp sour cream or plain Greek yogurt
- 2 tsp fresh dill
- 1/4 cup cucumber, finely chopped

- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp dried or 1 tsp fresh oregano
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- Salt and Pepper, to taste

In a small mixing bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, sour cream, cucumbers and all of the herbs and seasonings. Keep refrigerated. This sauce is also wonderful as a dip with pita chips or as a topping for pan fried or roasted salmon.



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Parents and kids ages 6 and older will learn the parts of an arrow and recurve bow, the basics of using a recurve bow, a nationally recognized beginner's 9-step to the 10 ring progression method and fundamental shooting skills from an experienced instructor. Equipment is provided. Time: 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$77. RR

■ Back to School Scavenger Hunt

Through Sept. 30
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Visit the library for a back-to-school themed scavenger hunt around the youth services department. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Labor Day.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Sports Ball

Sept. 15
Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse
The Westin Chicago Lombard
70 Yorktown Shopping Center
www.AgingCareConnections.org

La Grange's Aging Care Connections will hold its 22nd annual fundraiser, featuring dinner, a silent auction and raffle. Speaking at the event will be Chicago Bears Chairman George Halas McCaskey, and Juan Curiel, CEO of the American Boxing Organization, along with an Aging Care Connections client whose story of perseverance and caring will touch and inspire. Dionne Miller, ABC-7 weekend sports anchor, will serve as emcee, and Chicago comedian Jim Flannigan will perform. Event proceeds support Aging Care Connections' programs and services to help the area's older adults live vital, independent lives as they age. Time: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner &

program. Tickets: \$175

■ Rescue Fest

Sept. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.midwestrescue.org

Midwest Rescue of Illinois will host this second annual event where attendees can meet adoptable pets and talk to shelter personnel about fostering, adopting and volunteer opportunities. Unique items will be available for purchase from local craftsmen and small businesses, including pet-friendly essential oils, jewelry, tumblers, pre-packed meals and pet accessories. A food truck also will be onsite. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: \$1 donation, free for kids under 12.

■ Junior Board Car Wash

Sept. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

The Community House Junior Board is holding a car wash fundraiser to benefit the programs offered by the nonprofit organization. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

GAME ON

■ Outdoor Recreational Basketball

Saturdays, Sept 9-Oct. 14
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Boys and girls ages 7-12 of all skill levels will develop their dribbling, shooting, passing, rebounding and defensive skills and then play games to apply those skills. Participants will be assigned to different teams each week, and games will be played with an emphasis on equal participation, teamwork and sportsmanship. Please bring a labeled water bottle. Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$117. RR, MD

■ Youth Archery

Mondays, Sept. 11-Oct. 16
Katherine Legge Memorial Park
5901 S. County Line Road

www.villageofhinsdale.org
(630) 789-7090

Kids age 7-12 will learn the parts of an arrow and recurve bow, the basics of using a recurve bow, and fundamental shooting skills along with the beginner's 9-step to the 10 ring progression. Both technique and games are part of the class. Blunt tipped arrows, bows and targets are provided. Time: 5 to 5:45 p.m. Cost: \$77. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Autumn Affair

Sept. 16
Four Seasons Hotel
Chicago
120 E. Delaware Place,
Chicago
www.EMHFoundation.org/
autumnaffair
(331) 221-0388

The 19th annual gala, Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation's largest fundraiser, will begin with cocktails and a silent auction, followed by dinner, a live auction, dancing, wine toss, "Golden Ticket" drawing and more. Proceeds support hospital programs and services that directly impact patients. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$350.

■ Evergreen: The Gala

Sept. 23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
Help support Morton Arboretum STEM programs like Summer Science Camps connecting youth to trees, nature and science and cultivating the next generation of scientists and tree champions. Times: 5:30 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner and program in the new Firefly Pavilion. Tickets: \$750.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Wildflower Walk

Sept. 9
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

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be grown at home. This program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Dolomite Prairie Hike
Sept. 9
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 West 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Enjoy a rough terrain hike through Sagawau's dolomite prairie. The program is for ages 14 & up. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Dark Sky Walk
Sept. 14
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Walk in the world's largest Urban Night Sky Place during the darkest night of the month. Time: 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Bird Walk
Sept. 15
Springbrook Prairie
83rd Street west of Book Road, Naperville
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Enjoy birding camaraderie and learn ID tips and tricks while looking for migrating birds on a casual 2-mile guided walk. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Restoring Native Landscapes
Sept. 20
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Learn about the restoration of the landscapes and streams at West Branch, Timber Ridge, Blackwell and other favorite preserves by discovering clues in the paintings of the West Branch Diary: A Painterly Perspective exhib-

it, and then retracing the steps it took to restore those locations. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Burning Beats
Sept. 8
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Participants will dance their way a healthier, happier self, enjoying the music, contagious energy and company of like-minded individuals while getting the heart pumping and burning calories. With easy to follow routines, this group exercise class is perfect for all fitness and skill levels. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a water bottle. This introductory class is free. Regular classes are offered at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and 9 a.m. Fridays for a fee of

\$15 for walk-ins, \$5 for students, \$100 for a 10-class punch card or \$189 for a month of unlimited classes. Time: 9 a.m.

■ Hot Topics in Prostate Cancer
Sept. 16
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road
www.wellnesshouse.org
(63) 323-5150

Join top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals in the Chicagoland area to learn about the latest updates in the research, treatment and side effect management for prostate cancer. Sessions include Updates in Prostate Cancer Treatment and Research Panel from 9 to 11 a.m. and Movement and Exercise for Prostate Cancer from 11 a.m. to noon. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge
Through Oct. 27
www.EEHealth.org/

healthy-driven/take-a-hike Edward-Elmhurst Health invites residents to get outside and stay healthy with this fourth annual campaign. Participants can sign up at the website above, then get out and hike anywhere. Turn in the Take a Hike! Tracker with six completed hikes to earn the Trail Blaze Award, which includes either a commemorative pin, medallion or, for first time participants, a walking stick with a commemorative medallion. RR

HELP WANTED

■ Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors training
Sept. 17
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

This training session is for high school students interested in volunteering

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as Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors at the Hinsdale Public Library. Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors is a drop-in program for younger students to work with high school students to practice reading and receive homework support. Sessions will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 19. Fill out the application online when signing up for the training. Those who cannot attend the training will be contacted with other options. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Fall Theater Classes

Sept. 11 start
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com/classes

Kids in kindergarten through high school are invited to register for acting, dance and musical theater classes, such as Theater Games (K-2nd), Caroling (3rd-5th), Improv (6th-8th) and Perform Sondheim (9th-12th). Class enrollment is required in order to participate in the theater's productions of "Mary Poppins Jr." and "The Laramie Project." Visit the website for a full schedule. Cost: \$275 for one-hour classes, \$385 for two-hour classes; multi-class discount available.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Executive Function Webinar

Sept. 11
www.d181foundation.org

Sarah Ward, an internationally recognized expert on executive function, will present strategies to help children develop independent executive function skills in this webinar sponsored by the D181 Foundation. Learn how executive function skills impact academic and personal performance and receive practical tips for promoting the development of executive function skills in children, helping students understand time

demands and aiding students in completing homework tasks and chores with less supervision. Those who register can watch the webinar live or receive a link to watch a recording later. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m. RR

■ Book Buzz

Sept. 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

(630) 986-1976

A representative from Sourcebooks will give readers the buzz on exciting new and forthcoming titles. Attendees also will receive a free tote bag and go home with a new book. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ The World of Vacation Rentals

Sept. 21
Hinsdale Public Library

20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn the dos and don'ts of vacation home rentals through services such as Airbnb and VRBO, including both the rewards of rentals and the risks to help make that next vacation a success.

Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Swingin' at the Lakeside

Sept. 17
Lakeside Pavilion
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Dance into the evening with the DuPage

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JOIN THE CELEBRATION



The Hinsdalean will publish a special section Sept. 28, 2023, to commemorate the village of Hinsdale's 150th anniversary.

This keepsake publication will offer a unique look at the past century and a half in the village, featuring a combination of feature articles talking to people who live and work in Hinsdale today, historic photos and information gleaned from a variety of sources on topics ranging from the history of the Hinsdale school system to sports achievements to the village's wonderful business community.

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ning with the DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble as they celebrate the music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Ray Charles and more in this free concert with guest vocalists Taylor Mallory and Jessica Moran. Free swing dance lessons will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Time: 4 p.m.

■ **Motown Reflections**

Sept. 22
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-3380

This group of four professional male vocalists will present a tribute to Motown's greatest hits from groups such as the Four

Tops, The Temptations and others. The show is a fundraiser and part of TWS's Performance Series. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$40. MD

■ **Tchaikovsky and Beethoven**

Sept. 23 & 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org

(630) 942-4000

Guest violinist Esme Arias-Kim, age 17, winner of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, joins the New Philharmonic to perform Tchaikovsky's only violin concerto. The program also features Beethoven's high-spirited and rhythmic Symphony No. 7. Times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 3 p.m.

Sept. 24. Tickets: \$55, \$53 for seniors.

ON STAGE

■ **'Dial "M" for Murder'**

Sept. 7-17
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

When a man's plan to have his wife killed goes awry, he settles for framing her for murder. Greed, betrayal and almost unbearable suspense await. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$28, \$15 for youth.

■ **'Ring of Fire'**

Through Oct. 22
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
(630) 530-0111

"Ring of Fire" showcases the story of Johnny Cash through his music. From country rock n' roll to searing ballads of love and faith, Cash's iconic songs highlight the incredible struggles and triumphs of his life. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 3 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 & 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$85.75-\$96.25.

RUNS & WALKS

■ **Zoo Run**

Sept. 10
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
www.CZS.org/ZooRun

This annual run to benefit the Chicago Zoological Society's Animal Care and Conservation Fund features a 5K chip-timed race and a 1-mile Kids Dash for ages 4-13. Participants can invite family and friends to cheer them on as they run past the zoo's resident animals. Awards will be presented to the first-, second-, and third-place male and female finishers in the 5K as well as the top three participants in the 1-mile Kids Dash. Zoo admission and

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SOLD 174 Briarwood, Oak Brook \$869,000	SOLD PRE-MARKET 118 N Madison, Hinsdale \$1,750,000*
SOLD 1910 Midwest Club, Oak Brook \$960,000	SOLD 423 N Madison, Hinsdale \$1,625,000
SOLD 22 W 57th, Hinsdale \$843,500	SOLD 718 N Oak, Hinsdale \$1,125,000*
SOLD 444 S Bodin, Hinsdale \$762,500	SOLD 453 S Madison, Hinsdale \$650,000*
SOLD 414 S Quincy, Hinsdale \$1,250,000*	UNDER CONTRACT 120 S Elm, Hinsdale \$1,899,900
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SOLD 337 E Chicago, Hinsdale \$660,000	SOLD PRE-MARKET 23 S Park, Hinsdale \$1,475,000*
SOLD 11 E 4th, Hinsdale \$1,600,000	SOLD 437 S Madison, Hinsdale \$1,210,000*
SOLD 239 S Bruner, Hinsdale \$945,000	SOLD PRE-MARKET 4060 Harvey, Western Springs \$800,000*
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parking is included in registration, along with a sling backpack and snacks and beverages. Times: 8:30 a.m. 5K, 9:30 a.m. Kids Dash, 10 a.m. awards ceremony. Cost: \$40 for 5K, \$30 for Kids Dash

■ Lung Force Walk

Sept. 16
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.lungforce.org/
Chicago

Help stomp out lung disease and raise awareness for clean air at this Lung Association fundraiser to improve lung health and prevent lung disease through lifesaving research, education and advocacy. Participants can walk a 5K or 1.5-mile route that weaves through beautiful Cantigny Park, plus enjoy a family health and resource fest. Walkers can also bring their insurance card to get flu shots from CVS Health, plus they'll receive oral health kits from Delta Dental, and they can meet representatives from Northwestern Medicine at an "Ask the Expert" tent to learn more about lung health. Participants will also find a kids' zone play area plus cotton candy, popcorn, face painting live music and much more. Time: 8:30 a.m. fest begins, 10 a.m. walks start. RR

■ Raise the Roof 5K Run/Walk

Sept. 17
55th and Grant streets
www.hchshabitat.weebly.com/raise-the-roof-5k.html

Support the work of Hinsdale Central's Habitat for Humanity club by taking part in this 5K fundraiser. The runner packet pick-up is at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Grant Street Plaza entrance. The registration fee includes a T-shirt. Time: 8 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$35. RR

■ Rotary Run Charity Classic

Oct. 1
Start & finish at The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.runsignup.com/
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SIGN UP NOW

■ Beginner's Crochet Club

Sept. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn to crochet step by step at this biweekly crochet club starting in September with a project to complete at every meeting. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Spice Club

Sept. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Sign up for the club and pick up a monthly spice kit containing a featured spice, information about the spice and two recipes highlighting it. Return the box with the spice jar to pick new selections Oct. 9 & Nov. 13. RR

■ Citizen Police Academy

Wednesdays, Sept. 13-Nov. 29
Hinsdale Police Department
121 Symonds Drive
www.villageofhinsdale.org/CPA

Adults 18 and older who live or work in Hinsdale are invited to take this 11-week program designed to provide a better understanding of law enforcement and the Hinsdale Police Department, insight into modern police procedures and an inside look at the challenges officers face while serving the community. Each class runs two to three hours; no class Nov.

22. Applications are available on the website above. For more information, contact officer Karen Kowal at kkowal@villageofhinsdale.org or (630) 789-7084. Time: 6:30 p.m. start. RR

■ Buddy's Place 8-week support group

Tuesdays Sept. 12-Nov. 7
Presbyterian Church of Western Springs
5250 Wolf Road
www.pillarscommunity-health.org

Children and teens experiencing grief will engage in goal-oriented activities based on their age/grade. Parents and adult caregivers will concurrently meet in their own group to better understand children's grief and how to help them work through it. Registration closes Sept. 7. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. RR

■ Women's Self-Defense Workshop

Sept. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Participants will learn from a Premier Martial Arts sensei about the benefits of self-defense and engage in hands-on self-defense drills and techniques in a fun atmosphere. Time: 9 to 9:45 a.m. Cost: \$58.

STEPPING BACK

■ Revolutionary War Reenactment

Sept 9 & 10
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org

Join Cantigny and The North West Territory Alliance to get a feel for Revolutionary War-era camp life, experience a battle and enjoy the sights and sounds of the 18th century. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$15 per car parking.

■ A River Thru History

Sept. 9-10
Columbia Woods
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PULSE

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■ **'How Ike Led'**

Sept. 14
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.FDMuseum.org
Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of the 34th U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower, will discuss her book, "How Ike Led: The Principles Behind Eisenhower's Biggest Decisions," a retrospective of her grandfather's wartime and presidential leadership. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing by the author. The program, part of the First Division Museum's Date with History series, also will be

livestreamed. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ **At Home With Nature Tour**

Through Sept. 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Learn some of the surprising history of Mayslake Hall, a landmark and architectural gem and the former home of F.S. Peabody in 1921, which has been surrounded by an oasis of nature for more than 100 years. The tour is for ages 18 and up. Times: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$8 per person.

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■ **Farmers Market**

Mondays through Oct. 9
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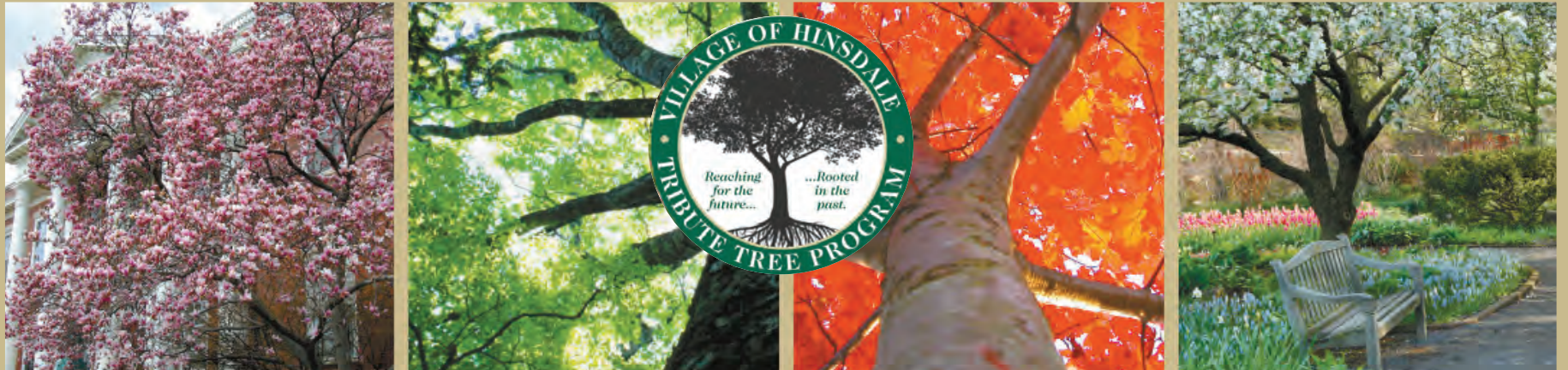


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com/farmers-market
The 47th annual Hinsdale Farmer's Market will feature farmers from around the Midwest lining Chicago Avenue between Garfield & Washington streets, with booths of fresh produce and unique finds from farms and stores. Hours; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Practice ACT Exam**
Sept. 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
High schoolers can take a practice ACT proctored by The Village Tutors and receive a personalized analysis of their results within two weeks of the test. Students should bring a small snack and water. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ **Mandarin Storytime**
Sept. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
The Language Labs will introduce little ones to a new language through songs and stories in Mandarin. Time: 9:30 to 10 a.m. RR

■ **Itty Bitty Storytime**
Sept. 14
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
Snuggle, bounce and bond with a little one (infant through 1-year-old) with rhymes, songs and stories to foster language development and a love of reading. Time: 9:30 to 10 a.m. RR

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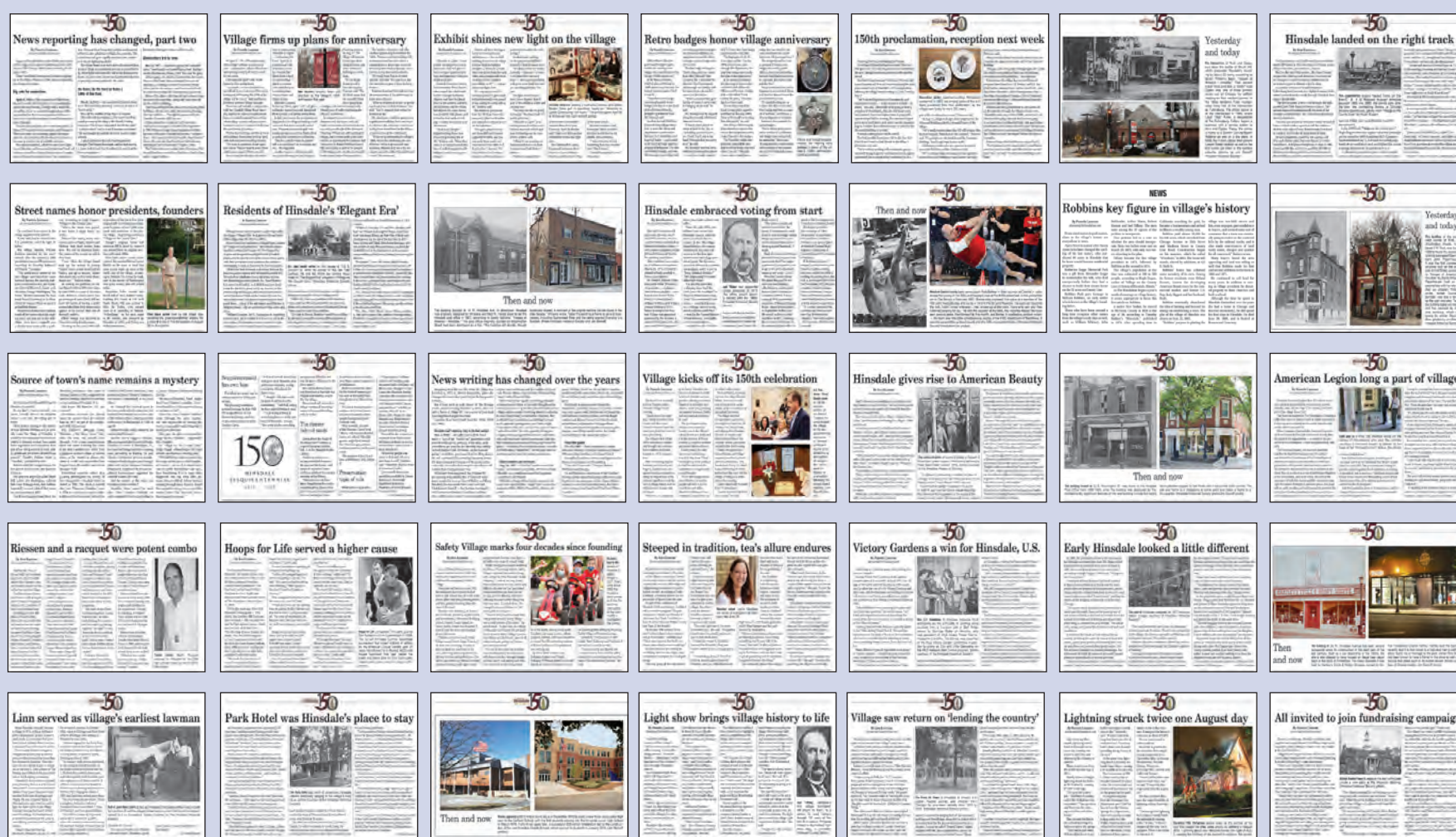
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Brokers Anna Fiascone and Natalie Ryan of the Hinsdale office of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago sold their listing at 15W181 87th Street in Burr Ridge for \$5.1 million Aug. 18, the highest priced single family home sale in DuPage County this year according to MRED.

Terri Doney, managing broker of the office, offered her congratulations.

“As you can imagine, this property required a special, very hands-on approach, and they did an amazing job of both representing their client and marketing the home and property,” she said. “And the fact that it’s a record sale really makes it a special deal all the way around.”

The 15,000-square-foot custom home sits on 3.2 acres.

“In addition to being happy for our client, we are happy for the buyers,” Fiascone said. “They will have an amazing place to call home.”

STUDENTS EARN CAPSTONE DIPLOMA

Eight students from Hinsdale Central High School earned the AP Capstone Diploma award. The College Board grants this award to students who earn a score of 3 or higher on the AP seminar and AP research exams, as well as on four additional AP exams of the student’s choosing.

They are Leah Bradley, Safa Fathima, John Hines-Shah, Jenna Jazayerli, Abeeha Mirza, Alexia Pappas, Kavya Ravi and Ramez Rifai.

NEW TEACHER EARNS AWARD

Hinsdale Central’s Hannah Moulton has won the Promising New Teacher of Mathematics Award from the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. This award “honors one outstanding new teacher each year who has started his or her teaching career with tremendous success.”



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- Mailee, Hinsdale/Chicago

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- Tom, Western Springs

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- Susie, Clarendon Hills

REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from July 24 to Aug. 25.

1. 711 S. Quincy St., Paul and Stephanie Seppanen to Scott and Carolyn Stockberger, July 24, \$2,050,000

2. 621 W. Walnut St., Thomas and Natalie Brenner to Matthew W. and Ashley B. Norris trusts, July 24, \$4,400,000

3. 238 S. Adams St., June A. Mahler Trust to DJK Custom Homes Inc., July 24, \$502,000

4. 925 Allmen Ave., John and Teresa Palumbo to Bianca Belia, July 25, \$636,000

5. 300 Claymoor, Liangging Guo and Chunxiang Wang to Ali Ahmady, July 25, \$260,000

6. 18 E. North St., Luke Stifflear to Victor Severino Declaration Trust, July 25, \$620,000

7. 1401 Chanticleer Lane, Charlotte Gill to Joseph O. Royer and Vida G. Carreon revocable trusts, July 25, \$350,000

8. 38 S. Madison St., Scott and Monika Seger to James and Carrie Choragwicki, July 27, \$888,000

9. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Oswaldo and Susan Lastres to 15683 Villoresi LLC, July 27, \$369,000

10. 110 W. Kennedy Lane, An Liewi to Sonia Chadha and Edward Chen, July 28, \$800,000

11. 704 S. Lincoln St., Chakrapani Vallurupalli and Aparna Abburi to Timothy and Katherine Keating, Aug. 1, \$1,700,000

12. 21 S. Elm St., Scott and Stephanie Simmons to David Kingsley and Erin Usher, Aug. 2, \$790,000

13. 311 S. Vine St., Catherine A. Kinney and J. Richard Spatafora trusts to Erick Bjerke and Amy Scheuer, Aug. 2, \$1,290,000

14. 910 S. Park Ave., Oz Anthony Group II LLC to Yohan and Jance Min, Aug. 2, \$2,500,000

15. 605 N. Washington St., Susan Hettinger to Michael and Elizabeth Ryan, Aug. 3, \$925,000

16. 239 S. Bruner St., Matthew and Lindsay Coffman to Brendan and Kathryn Stewart, Aug. 3,

\$945,000

17. 5628 S. Washington St., Heng Chen and David W. Zhu revocable trusts to Michael Szpira and Dana Regan, Aug. 4, \$1,900,000

18. 453 S. Madison St., Sanobar Yusuf Declaration Trust to Jean Chu and Yu Chang, Aug. 7, \$650,000

19. 441 N. Adams St., Michele D. Kelly Trust to Brett and Kathleen Baron, Aug. 9, \$230,000

20. 360 Claymoor, Wael McTabi to Zafeer and Tallat Berki, Aug. 9, \$222,500

21. 223 S. Bruner St., Gregory J. and Elizabeth C. Heilman trusts to Michael and Kristin Yario, Aug. 10, \$1,325,000

22. 640 S. Bruner St., Oakley Home Builders Inc. to Anthony and Susanna Dyer, Aug. 15, \$1,872,268

23. 304 S. Washington St., Mary Coffey to 304 Washington Street LLC, Aug. 17, \$1,300,000

24. 2 S. Washington Circle, Patrick Lavelle and Simmi Singh to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., Aug. 17, \$2,935,000

25. 414 S. Quincy St., David and Lisa Milligan to Thomas Ma and Jian Zhong, Aug. 21, \$1,250,000

26. 5545 S. Stough St., David and Terri Szczecin to Elliot Carpentry and Contracting, Aug. 22, \$380,000

27. 844 S. Lincoln St., Antoanela Vaccaro and Scott E. Vaccaro Trust to David J. and Mary P. Smith revocable trust agreements, Aug. 22, \$4,450,000

28. 739 Franklin St., Jay and Laurie Joyner and the Joyner Revocable Trust to Ram Ravichandran and Sunaya Srinivasan, Aug. 22, \$651,000

29. 306 N. Quincy St., Joseph and Susan Zosky to William Jacob, Aug. 23, \$900,000

30. 98 W. Kennedy Lane, Stephen R. Westerberg 2014 Revocable Trust to Maria Dussias and the Dussias Dynasty Trust, Aug. 25, \$860,000

31. 625 W. 56th St., M. Chandra and Jennifer Shekaran and the Shekaran Family Trust to Zhijun Shi and Lin Jiang, Aug. 25, \$1,148,000

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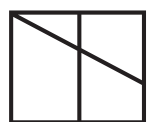
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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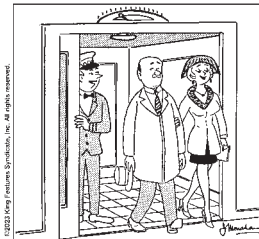
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HOROSCOPES

September 2023 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, get ready to take center stage these next few days and bask in the limelight. Everyone seemingly wants to get a piece of you and you might be pulled in different directions.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, a goal you have been working toward is nearing completion. Take time to reflect on all it took to make the goal come to fruition.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
A partnership will get even stronger this week, Cancer. It could be a relationship with a spouse or even a business partner. You'll benefit from this added strength.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, even though you have been a veritable social butterfly lately, you may need to rest your wings for a little bit this week. Slow down and stick closer to home.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You are coming off of a season of easy living, Aquarius. But don't expect the apple cart to be upset. The times of smooth sailing have only just begun.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, try to get away on a vacation, even if it's just a weekend jaunt. There's never been a time you could use a little getaway more than right now. Push this into the priority zone.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You may take immense pleasure from doing mundane chores this week, Leo. Washing windows, organizing the garage, sorting through unused clothes ... these are all things to keep busy.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, people might be quick to call you mysterious this week, but you just might be an open book. Share as much as you desire with others.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
It's all about team spirit right now, Pisces. Don't do anything alone for the next several days. You need people in your corner cheering you and others on.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, it is time to get more movement into your daily activities. Don't you want to be in the best possible health? Incorporate more exercise gradually with activities you enjoy.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your chart lands you in the sector of romance, creativity and passion this week, Virgo. Embrace all of these elements in your life to the fullest.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, define what you consider valuable, then do everything in your means to pursue those things. Setting goals can help.

8U FALCONS DEFEAT TRI CITY

The 8U Falcons appeared in midseason form in Sunday's contest vs Tri City 8U Gray, winning by a score of 28-6. The Falcons scored on their first possession of the game when Connor Pauley delivered a 53-yard strike to Cole Sherwood, his first of two touchdown passes to Sherwood. Sherwood would finish the game with three touchdowns, including a 65-yard fourth-quarter run that resembled a Barry Sanders highlight film. Luke Schroeder also contributed to the scoring effort with a spectacular 58-yard touchdown run of his own on the second possession of the game. Of course, none of this would have been possible without the dominant play on the offensive line by Wyland Holmes, Keats Caruso, Michael Cannizzaro, Parker Brey and RT Kouba, as well as tight ends Ben Vula and Charlie Hillegass.

Meanwhile, the 8U Falcon's hard-hitting, stingy defense turned in another near flawless effort allowing only a late-game score, thanks to the efforts on the defensive line by Rocco and Duke Maggio, Michael Dombroski, Raj Chandarana and Max Cantin. Meanwhile, Daniel Campbell and Brooks Jaqua delivered a handful of jarring hits that helped set the tone throughout the game, while Broderick Slavik and Henry Gasteviski

patrolled the secondary from the safety position.

The 8U Falcons play at home again this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. against Wheaton 8U Blue.

9U TEAM SHUTS OUT PARK RIDGE

A warm Sunday morning at Dickinson Field was the setting for the first home game for many of these burgeoning Falcons. Park Ridge came calling with identical 1-0 records. After a scoreless first quarter, the Falcons broke through with a 48-yard touchdown run by Luke Wanless. He hit the hole hard following big blocks by AJ Siepker, Max Breton and Tate Pitts. Nate Morris rifled in a pass to Jack Slavik for the 2-point conversion and an 8-0 lead. The next possession resulted in a fumble recovery by Enzo Allegra, who set up the Falcons with great field position. Billy Jaqua punched in the ball for a TD behind Dean Windfelder and Brody Soberiaj. Morris added the extra point for a 15-0 lead.

Out came the defense. JP Rago, John Dunn, Grant Garber, Elijah Trombley and Quinn Houser, who spent most of the morning in the Park Ridge backfield, stifled the visiting team once again. The Falcons offense took over with under a minute to go in the half. Henry Appel followed blocks by Julian Taubuea and Will Jones to scamper in for a 28-yard TD

run. Jones tacked on the extra point for a 22-0 half time lead.

The start of the second half brought more of the same for Hinsdale defense. Cooper Milburn, Kanas Zitkevicius and Massimo Buttitta shut the door on the Park Ridge offense once more. That set up Owen Moon to burst through the Park Ridge defense and sprint all the way for a 52-yard TD to close out the scoring, giving the Falcons a 28-0 victory.

"It was a solid performance and great demonstration of assignment football," Coach Mike Dunn told the team.

The Falcons will head into practice next week with the stated goal of, "Every day, we get better".

11U SILVER WINS HOME OPENER

In week two, the Falcons returned to Hinsdale with a vengeance for the home opener against the Tri-Cities Chargers.

From the opening kick, Hinsdale was dominant at the line of scrimmage, anchored by Graham Ellis at center. The ground game got going in a big way, with running back Logan Sullivan running for chunks on the edge. Hinsdale was on the goal line quickly and punched in the touchdown, with a James West quarterback keeper.

Defensively, the Falcons made sure the only direction Tri-Cities could move was backwards. Defensive

Linemen Bennett Zeikus and Yeabsira Diedrich set up camp in the Chargers' backfield. A huge tackle for loss and sack set up an early Tri-Cities punt.

The Hinsdale offense went back to work, capping off another drive with a 30-yard scoring pass to Sullivan, ending the half 13-0 in favor of the Falcons.

The second half was more of the same. Defensive end Chase Mitchell helped to corral the Chargers offense on the edge, allowing the Linebacking Corp to menace the Tri-Cities offense up the middle.

Linebackers Bruno Hoban and Burke Brotschul blitzed the Chargers into negative yardage, setting up a Dane Graham interception.

The Falcons capitalized on the turnover and punched in another West touchdown, going up 19-0 to start the fourth.

Finn Caruso and Lucas Spatara continued to put on a tackling clinic, stalling the Chargers' drive and forcing another punt. Tri-Cities would score their first points of the game on a miscue by the defense, bringing the score to 19-7.

The Falcons would counterpunch on their next drive. Dane Graham hit the edge and was off to the races again for a 60-yard touchdown run. The score was capped by a Diedrich reception for two.

Hinsdale got its first statement win of the 2023 season, with a final score of 27-7.

11U GOLD PUTS UP GREAT FIGHT

The Falcons matched up with the Bartlett Raiders this weekend in a hot and hostile arena.

It was the Falcons that came out hot, with powerful running by Matt Wiskowski, Spencer Marnell, John Trombly and Gavin Schuler to put the Falcons ahead off of a 40-yard touchdown scamper by Marnell.

Brady Madden had some nice throws as well to receivers Leo Yanklowitz, Grayson Danek and Colin Boots. The offensive line helped open the holes, led by Dom Angeletti, Massimo Burdi, Jack O'Toole, Ryan Sweiton, Jackson Rediger and Luke Lieberenz.

The defense started strong as well, led by Ryan Pieczkowski, Bennett Shepherd, Alex Vivanco, Kaine Ortega, Nicholas Carbonara, Giancarlo Turano, Lucas Herrick and Ryan Sheikh. Ryan Pieczkowski returned an interception for a Pick 6, to put the Falcons up 14-0.

The second half was a different story. The heat and overwhelming size of the Bartlett offensive and defensive line took control of the game.

The Falcons put up a great fight but in the end fell to the Raiders 18-14.

The Falcons next game is home at Hinsdale Central against Park Ridge Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Devils contending on the course, courts

Continued from Page 46

Outlook: I'm hoping that we're playing at our best at the end of the year. I hope that we're improving and the team is playing with good chemistry. That's what I hope for and that's what we shoot for.

Furthermore: It's just a really nice group of girls that work really hard and have good attitudes.

Girls tennis

First match: Sept. 2 @ DGS Team Invite

Last year: first at state

Head coach: Shawna Zsinko

Seasons as head coach: seven

No. team members: 22

Strengths: We've got a great group of girls. They get along really well.

Challenges: We're kind of young. One of the challenges is just trying to find who could be

potential singles players vs. doubles players for state. We graduated five out of the six players who went to state last year. Typically we don't graduate that many from the state team. I feel like it's a little bit back to the drawing board — who's going to shine where? While we have a really deep team, we're missing some of the super high ranked players that we've had in the past. I'm excited to see who ends up stepping up and winning some big matches and who is going to fight to be on the state team.

Who to watch: Junior Abigail Gambla, she is the returning player from state. I have a couple of players that I haven't had before. Kotryna Tomas, she is a junior and she was doing online school. Now she's on the team and she's definitely one of my top players. The other person that I did not have was Calista Chang. I think she played as a freshman and moved. She's a senior. I have Sydney Shuster, she's a sophomore. She's super

tall. I'm looking for her to play some more. Lauren Panveno is a sophomore. I feel like we've got some good players, some good girls to pull from. I just don't know exactly what the combination might be.

Outlook: I think we're going to do well. I think York and Glenbard West are probably going to be our rivals in the conference. I don't know who our sectional (rival) will be, but hopefully we can qualify everyone. The hardest thing is not so much the doubles but the singles players. I think that's where it's tough. When I look at state, there are going to be some tough teams to play. This could be a little bit of a rebuilding year for us. I hope we're somewhere on the podium. We're going to try.

Furthermore: I think Central's motto is "Bring the fire" right now, and that really kind of encompasses what we're going to have to do. We are going to have to bring whatever we've got if we're going to have a shot at this.



HINSDALE CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY



There's still time to register for the upcoming class!

Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM at the Police Department, beginning on September 13, 2023.

From *The Hinsdalean* on 12/22/2022

Last week, I had the good fortune of completing the Hinsdale Citizen's Police Academy. Officer Karen Kowal, who was the primary instructor, guided the class through the 10-session, once-a-week evening program that gave us a "soup to nuts" look at the day-to-day challenges of being a law enforcement officer.

While the course is not intended to land us a job on the force, almost every matter that a police officer could face each day was covered by members of the department, from the police chief to the newest members of the department, in fascinating detail.

For many of us, the most impactful part of the program had to be when we were given opportunities to test our responses to role play situations such as traffic stop encounters or computer simulations related to hypothetical 911 calls in which lives might be at risk.

When you experience a glimpse of what police officers may face today, you realize how much you value and count on levelheaded, well-trained and competent police men and women to make split-second decisions to protect our community.

Having had a taste of our village's Citizens Police Academy, I feel that we are privileged to have such a fine department in our town. Next time the village offers this program, I highly recommend it as time well spent.

— Richard Ciccarone, Hinsdale

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SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

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HINSDALE CENTRAL 31 — BOLINGBROOK 39



Riley Contreras hands off to Joseph Morrissey, who scores one of his two touchdowns against the Raiders. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	Bolingbrk.
Rushing yards	179	146
Receiving yards	215	250
Total yards	394	396
Touchdowns	4	5
PATs	4	4
2-pt. conv.	0	1
Field goals	1	1

OFFENSE



Riley Contreras
11 passes, 215 yds
9 carries, 23 yards
2 touchdowns

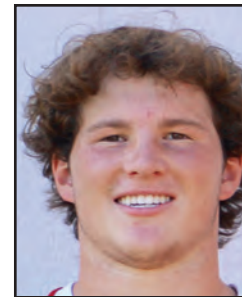


Joseph Morrissey
27 carries, 150 yards
2 touchdowns

DEFENSE



Austin Segers
4 tackles
1 assist
1 TFL



Michael Linn
3 tackles
2 assists
2 TFLs

Dom Fordon, Michael Linn and Grady Hyland bring down Bolingbrook's Jonas Williams during the Friday night away game.



UP NEXT

Friday night
Devils @ LT
7:30 p.m. kickoff

Last year
Central lost 7-10

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

Downers North....	0-0	2-0
York.....	0-0	2-0
Glenbard West....	0-0	1-1
LT.....	0-0	1-1
Proviso West.....	0-0	0-2
OP-RF.....	0-0	0-2
Central	0-0	0-2

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Caroline Owens Hinsdale

What's your mindset heading into your senior golf season?

It's a great team, so we're hoping to win state again. I just want to have a lot of fun with my friends and enjoy all the things that Hinsdale Central has to offer.

How has your game improved in the last four years?

I've gotten stronger by working out a lot more, so I'm able to hit the ball a lot further. My course management has also improved. I'm able to play a lot smarter than when I was a freshman.

What do you enjoy about playing for Central?

I always say that high school golf season is my favorite part of the year. Other times I'm practicing and playing by myself, but being part of a team and working together for something more, it makes it a lot less stressful.

Any pre-match routines?

I always take a few minutes to do a lot of deep breaths. I'm super nervous before a match. That helps calm me down and make sure I'm have the right mindset before I start.

How would your teammates describe you?

I think just having the right mix of competitiveness and

hard work and wanting to do fun stuff. As team captain, I try to make sure we have that balance. I like being able to give underclassmen tips and make sure everyone gets along.

What's the coolest course you've played?

Pebble Beach. The views of the Pacific Ocean are just incredible.

What course tops your bucket list?

Probably Augusta National in Georgia. Hopefully one day I'll get a chance to play there.

Do you have any holes in one?

Two.

Post-Central plans?

I've committed to play at the University of Notre Dame.

Why does coach Nick Latorre enjoy having Owens on the squad?

Caroline has been a true stalwart for the girls golf program for the past four years. She embodies all of the things a coach wants in a leader and team member. She works exceptionally hard on her game, puts the team's needs above her own, is extremely coachable and is a tremendous role-model for everyone in our program as well as the entire student body.

— profile by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys
Sept. 2 @ Red Devil Invite
V places 11th with 298 points
Bandukwala, 2nd 15:02.3
Lowe, 49th, 16:18
Kurimay, 69th, 16:28.3
Revord, 94th, 16:53.5
Garg, 103rd, 17:03
Aug. 31 vs. OP-RF
V loses 31-24

Cross country, girls
Sept. 2 vs. Red Devil Invite
V place 15th with 326 points
Boyd, 23rd, 19:26
Griffin, 37th, 19:53.3
Thanos, 43rd, 20:02.3
Gilmartin, 115th, 22:20.2
Alcala, 152nd, 23:31.1

Golf, boys
Aug. 31 vs. OP-RF
V wins 141-161

Golf, girls

Sept. 5 @ Downers South
V wins 136-176
Abdullah, 32
Owens, 34
Bhatt, 35
Han, 35
Sept. 2 @ Trojan Scramble
V places 1st with 54 strokes
Aug. 30 @ Addison Trail
V wins 131-189

Soccer, boys

Sept. 5 vs. Proviso West
V wins 5-1
Rocque, 2 goals
Montoya, goal, 2 assists
Abdullah, goal, assist
Davies, goal
Szurgot, assist
Aug. 31 vs. Brother Rice
V wins 5-0

Swimming, girls

Sept. 5 @ Naperville

Central
V wins 131-55
200-yard medley relay
Zinis, Bokos, L.
Barber, Lahmann, 1st, 1:53.65
Gambla, V. Barber, Ojiako, Lin, 2nd, 1:57.7
200-yard freestyle
Joneikis, 1st, 2:05.25
Brubaker, 5th, 2:11.83
200-yard IM
Bokos, 1st, 2:13.78
Gambla, 2nd, 2:21.42
50-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 1st, 24.96
Lin, 2nd, 25.69
1-meter diving
Hamelka, 1st, 192.6
Kuznetsova, 3rd, 166.75
100-yard butterfly
L. Barber, 1st, 1:02.65
Miller, 2nd (tie), 1:07.14
Allegra, 2nd (tie), 1:07.14
100-yard freestyle
V. Barber, 1st, 56.54
Joneikis, 2nd, 57.84
Ojiako, 4th, 1:00.82

500-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 1st, 5:17.25
Gambla, 2nd, 5:33.71
200-yard freestyle relay
V. Barber, Ojiako, L. Barber, Miller, 1st, 1:41.88
Lin, Hawk, Lahmann, Brubaker, 2nd, 1:42.54
100-yard backstroke
Zinis, 1st, 1:00.58
Allegra, 2nd, 1:05.47
Pelinkovic, 5th, 1:08.96
100-yard breaststroke
Bokos, 1st, 1:11.76
Lin, 2nd, 1:12.37
400-yard freestyle relay
L. Barber, V. Barber, Bokos, Miller, 1st, 3:44.78
Gambla, Brubaker, Rocca, Joneikis, 2nd, 3:54.16
Sept. 1 vs. St. Charles North
V wins 115-70

Tennis, girls

Sept. 5 @ OP-RF

V wins 7-2
Kapur, 6-3, 6-3
Marchertas, 8-3
Gambla/Shuster, 6-3, 6-1
Batenic/Cameli, 6-0, 6-1
Asha Sarai/Virmani, 6-1, 6-0
Nehme/Srinivasan, 6-3, 6-1
Gupta/Marchertas, 8-0

Volleyball, girls

Sept. 5 @ OP-RF
V loses 26-28, 25-23, 17-25
Aug. 31 @ St. Charles East
V wins 25-10, 25-21
Steines, 5 kills, 2 aces
Peterson, 4 kills
Quast, 4 kills, assist
Ledy, 3 kills, 2 blocks
Scott, 3 kills, assist
Nieman, 4 aces, 2 blocks
Garchar, ace, 7 assists
Young, 2 aces, 2 assists
Chen, 7 assists

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Emma Quast returns a serve Tuesday night as the Red Devils faced Oak Park-River Forest during an away game. Elizabeth Sessa spikes the ball to earn a point for the Red Devils, who won one game but lost the match to the Huskies. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

The boys and girls golf teams and girls tennis teams — which placed no lower than second at the state tournament last year — hope to be in top shape when it comes time for post-season competition. (file photos)



Devils contending on the course, courts

Central boys and girls golf and girls tennis teams hope to repeat their 2022 success

By Pamela Lannom
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The Hinsdale Central boys and girls golf teams faced their first opponents last month; the girls tennis team saw its first competition last weekend. Such is the nature of the fall season for Red Devil athletes. All three teams hope to end the season with a spot on the podium — if not a trophy — at their state meets.

This is the second of three installments of fall previews. Boys and girls cross country and football were featured last week, and girls volleyball, girls swimming and boys soccer will be highlighted next week.

Boys golf

First meet: Aug. 10 @ The Prep Tour (V placed first with 283)

Last year: second in state

Head coach: Serge Penssik

Seasons as head coach: second (coached JV for 10 years prior)

No. team members: 12

Strengths: I think in particular the top six golfers that I have right now gained a lot of experience playing team golf last year. They took second at state. Many of them are returning, so they know how to deal with pressure a little

bit better. They've shown it in the tournaments so far. They're more confident in their ability to play as a team. They are supportive of one another. It's good chemistry that we have on the team that helps us be successful.

Challenges: When you start off well in the season and you are shooting good scores and winning tournaments, you start to feel like it's something you're always going to do. Inevitably you are going to come across adversity when you are not playing as well. How you deal with adversity determines how successful you are going to be. I think these kids know it. Just because we've won a couple of tournaments and been successful doesn't guarantee us anything down the line. We still have to earn it.

Who to watch: We have quite a few golfers that are fun to watch. We have three seniors on the team. I rely on them greatly for their leadership. We have Jack Mulligan. He has put in a lot of work off-season. A lot of his scores have dropped since last year. He is much more consistent, much more experienced. He is looking to play college golf. Another senior is Devin Swoyer. At Conway Farms, the invitation for the top teams in Illinois, we did really well there.

And partly the reason why we did well there is Devin shot 67, which was by four strokes the best score in the entire tournament. Devin is not by any means the longest hitter on our team, but he has an incredible work ethic. It really is an inspiration for a lot of golfers. We have a third senior, Alex Rasmussen. He was a state player for us last year and over the summer qualified for the Illinois amateur. He's a very skilled golfer and talented athlete and, like the other two, puts up really good scores.

Outlook: At the parent meeting, I always try to go over the goals for our team. I came out and said, "Look, obviously the main goal for us is to win the state championship." Within that goal, we have smaller goals. For me the goal — aside from winning the state title — is how we go about preparing for it and potentially doing it. To win a state title, in my opinion, you have to play your best golf at the right time. If you don't pace yourself, you might not play your best golf when it matters most.

Girls golf

First meet: Aug. 11 @ The Prep Tour (V places 2nd)

Last year: first in state

Head coach: Nick Latorre

Seasons as head coach: 11th
No. varsity team members: 12
Strengths: We have a lot of experience and we've got a good contingent back from last year's state championship team. I think we've got some depth as well.

Challenges: When you have had success, it can be a challenge to not put too much pressure on yourself. Climbing the mountain oftentimes is easier than staying on the mountain. Instead of being the hunter, you are the hunted. I think that kind of changes your mindset a little bit. It can be even more challenging to continue to improve and maintain your focus on playing up to your capabilities every time.

Who to watch: Caroline Owens has continued to improve every year. She's off to a tremendous start already. She had a great summer. She just committed to Notre Dame. I think she's in a really good place with her game. Elyssa Abdullah also continues to improve and play at a really high level. Lilly Riegger had a great season, won player of the year for Illinois Junior Golf Association. Toral Bhatt, she's a junior. It's her third year on varsity. She threw up a round of 66 this summer. She's already had some really low rounds this year.

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