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Daddy double daughter dance

Oak School dad Geoff Klein scooped up daughters Marie and Gretta when the music played during the annual Daughters Dance at Oak School Nov. 11. With a DJ and photo booth and bounce house along with plenty of treats, the girls had a wonderful evening with their dads. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)




Shop 'til you drop
Hinsdale native first shopper in
annual holiday series.
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Pizza topic of this month's "Teach
me to make" features.
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Winter season heats up
First of three winter sports
previews runs today.
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D86 awards final referendum bids

By Pamela Lannom
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The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board awarded more than \$5 million in bids last week for the final phase of the \$140 million renovation project voters approved in an April 2019 referendum.

The bids include most of the work to renovate and upgrade 89 classrooms at Hinsdale Central next summer.

The nine bids awarded at the Nov. 17 meeting are for

- electrical work, \$2.8 million
- flooring, \$519,000
- general trades, \$396,500
- demolition, \$355,225
- acoustical ceiling, \$306,475
- drywall and rough carpentry, \$264,000
- masonry, \$248,900
- painting and coating, \$168,240

The bids came in at \$6.3 million, about \$400,000 higher than the \$5.9 million budget. As a result, the board rejected all bids related to fire suppression (low bid \$111,950) and HVAC/temperature control

(\$958,000).

The scope of work will be adjusted to align with the budget and the packages will be re-bid, board President Erik Held said. The district expects to spend \$37,000 for fire protection and \$25,000 for HVAC, according to a document from Pepper Construction. If those bids come in as anticipated, the project will be \$224,000 under budget.

Board member Jeff Waters assured residents that Hinsdale Central will be “more than in compliance” with state fire codes.

“This was an upgrade,” he said.

Once the HVAC and fire suppression are re-bid, the district will have issued all bids for hard construction costs, according to Josh Stephenson, chief financial officer.

The board has awarded almost 100 bids in nine phases for the \$140 million project.

“The only remaining items that may need to be bid would be soft costs for phase 4 (e.g. moving services),” Stephenson wrote in an email. Work on the classrooms will be completed next summer.

‘Future ready’ facilities improvements are in the final phase at Hinsdale Central

Construction work for the \$140 million facilities improvement project was broken up into four phases. Below is a list of the work that already has been completed at Hinsdale Central.

Phase 1

- life safety/intercom upgrades
- practice turf replacement
- stadium turf/track replacements

- tennis courts
- roof replacements
- site utilities
- soccer field/structures
- east property line fence
- south baseball field
- east parking lot addition
- classroom upgrades
- Room 219 HVAC upgrades
- B&G roadway
- B&G addition/relocation
- pool building
- miscellaneous ADA

improvements

Phase 2

- life safety/infrastructure upgrades
- various site paving upgrades
- athletic field modifications
- stadium grandstand replacement
- student services addition/renovation
- fine arts addition/renovation
- roof replacements

- classroom upgrades
- restroom renovations
- BP4A pool infill

Phase 3

- life safety/infrastructure upgrades
- renovate career and tech ed
- renovate cafeteria/kitchen
- old student services
- photo lab
- renovate library
- field house roof replacement



Stuff the Truck

The National Honor Society at Hinsdale Central sponsored its annual Stuff the Truck event Friday. Food and personal items were collected for the People’s Resource Center. Central students Josh Krames and Caroline Kavanagh helped sort donations during the event. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Preferred provider — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of the Beckwith estate. “Troubled by chronic war wounds, Civil War veteran Charles Kimball was a patient of Dr. David Paulson, a Chicago physician associated with Michigan’s Battle Creek Sanitarium. Kimball persuaded Paulson to open a branch of the sanitarium in Hinsdale on the former Beckwith estate. Located north of the railroad tracks near Oak Street, the 10-acre property was purchased by Kimball in 1904, who offered it to Paulson on generous terms.”



Happy Birthday!
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Special heart for holidays in Hinsdale

Hometown a strong foundation for first shopper in series highlighting gift ideas in town

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale's Jim Prisby relishes raising his own brood in the community where he grew up.

The village native is husband to Lisa and dad to Andrew, pursuing a career in medicine; Christopher, studying construction management at Purdue University; and Sarah, a senior at Nazareth Academy.

He's also kept his professional life close to home, operating Caprio Prisby Architectural Design firm with his partner right in the downtown. Jim also serves as a historic preservation commissioner.

"Family Christmas tradition is, and has been, Christmas Mass at St. Isaac's, followed typically by the Polish traditional dinner on Christmas Eve at my parents' house," then "Christmas morning breakfast at home enjoying gifts with the family."

As a child, Prisby remembers driving back from Christmas Eve at his grandparents' house and making a special tour through The Woodlands to see the luminaria display.

"Everybody did them back then in that part of town, and it was pretty impressive," Jim related.

Also impressive were the gifts he found for family and friends at about a dozen stories in town in the first of this four-part series.

• Jim's parents are in need of some new furnishings after their Florida home took a devastating hit from Hurricane Ian. "They had 19 feet of water," he said. To help with the oceanside renewal, an eglomise/bronze crab sculpture with claw



Hinsdale's Jim Prisby, the first "guest shopper" of 2022 in The Hinsdalean's annual four-part series showcasing the wonderful assortment of holiday gifts available at village businesses, was drawn to Picasso's "Head of Man" charcoal piece at Acquisitions of Fine Art as an enhancement to his office decor.

extended, like it was plucked from the beach, is a inspiring symbol seeming to reach out for fresh hope in the wake of tragedy. Trumeau, \$300.

• With the temperatures sinking, thoughts turn to warm outwear. A gray Moorer wool coat that is both wind-resistant and water-resistant is

Jim's wish for his own winter protection. Burdi, \$2,970.

• Jim's business partner's newborn grandson may not quite be ready for a wooden Janod Crazy Doggy Cart, but should be by this time next year. My Sister Kate, \$85.

• Jim's wife, Lisa, is sure to leap over the addition of this lovely white deer sculpture to the family's trove of holiday table decorations. "She'd probably put it on our buffet in the dining room, in front of the mirror," he said. "She likes deer." Phillip's Flowers & Gifts, \$99.95.

• A jewelry store can be a head-spinning spot for the bling-challenged. With a little guidance, Jim selects a 1.3-karat diamond pendant on a white gold chain for Lisa to wear to all the holiday parties. Razny, \$3,260

• Picasso's "Head of Man" drawing hung in Jim's Hinsdale office would be sure impress his clients. "Picasso was very influential and his art was very different from what people were doing at the time," Jim said. Acquisitions of Fine Art, \$39,500

• It's bad form to show up at a party empty-handed. And Jim knows the perfect libation for the season's festivities, namely a four-bottle pack of Ayinger Oktober Fest-Märzen. The trick will be keeping the caps on until

party time! Hinsdale Wine Shop. \$19.99

• For the party host who's also a neighbor, a stylish ceramic Hinsdale ornament with charming evergreen trees makes a nice memento of good times enjoyed — especially if it's presented hung around a bottle of wine. Hinsdale News Agency, \$12.99

• When Mother Nature allows, the Prisbys like spending time outside. The 27-inch round stainless steel Solo Stove Yukon wood fire pit would be a great addition to gatherings with family and friends. "My kids sometimes want to sit in the backyard in the middle of summer and the fall," Jim said. Fullers Home & Hardware, \$599.

• Bluetooth Hypergear headphones are a perfect gift for all Jim's offspring, whether the purpose is gaming, listening to tunes or studying for the MCATS. "I could get those for all the kids," Jim said. Verizon, \$90

• Daughter Sarah is a star of the stage and spends considerable time reading over scripts to learn her lines. The Mina table lamp by Sean Lavin will give her the light she needs while also making a statement with its sphere of pure optic crystal resting on a marble base. Might it eventually find its way into a college dorm room? Circa Lighting, \$528



At Razny Jewelers, Jim was confident this diamond and white gold pendant would be to wife Lisa's liking. (Jim Slonoff photos).

NEXT WEEK

The Hinsdale Village Board, Community Consolidated District 181 Board and Hinsdale High School District 86 Board are not scheduled to meet the week of Nov. 26-30.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board:

Among other business Nov. 17, board members:

- voted 7-0 to approve a resolution estimating the 2022 corporate and special purposes property tax levy at \$94.9 million, a 5.8 percent increase over last year. The board will hold a public hearing on the levy at its Thursday, Dec. 15, meeting.
- had a first look at the staffing framework for the 2023-24 school year from Cheryl Moore, assistant superintendent of human resources. The district has been notified that 39 teachers are planning to retire in 2025 and 2026. Moore said she would like the board to agree to a framework in December, as it will guide scheduling and staffing decisions that need to be made early next year.
- learned the finance committee discussed extending the contract with busing company First Student. Despite a 26.5 percent rate hike for busing and 19.3 percent for special education transport, the cost is still lower than what other companies are charging, committee Chairwoman Debbie Levinthal said.

Fall leaf pick-up will continue in Hinsdale

The village's annual fall leaf pick-up program continues through Dec. 5.

The program is designed to keep village streets cleaner and safer and to help keep leaves out of sewers and storm drains. The village provides free, unlimited weekly curbside collected of leaves in kraft paper yard waste bags. Plastic bags will not be picked up.

Pick-up runs for a total of six weeks in conjunction with regularly-scheduled weekly yard waste pick-up by Republic Services. Leaf pick-up is complimentary; other yard waste will require a yard waste sticker.

Bagged leaves should be placed in the parkway along

the curb by 6 a.m. on scheduled pick-up dates. Bags may not exceed 34 gallons or 60 pounds.

Do not put bags in the street, and do not blow or rake leaves into the street as it causes issues with storm water drainage.

In some cases, due to volume, collection may run behind (i.e., Monday collection being completed on Tuesday); however, every household will receive one collection in each of the six weeks.

Residents also may choose to keep the leaves on their property to be composted for use as mulch. The village forester highly recommends the use of compost for keeping plants and trees healthy.

Slight increase in new COVID cases in town

The DuPage County Health Department reported 11 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 4,282, compared to 4,271 last week. The Cook County Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage was 14.1 on Nov. 21, com-

pared to 13.3 on Nov. 16. The community level has dropped to low.

District 181 reported five new positive cases from Nov. 16-19, including three students, a teacher and a staff member, for a total of 115 districtwide since school opened.

District 86 reported seven new positive cases at Hinsdale Central as of Nov. 18, bring the total to 50 since school opened.

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Village preparing for sesquicentennial

By Pamela Lannom
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Hinsdale's 150th anniversary is coming up and a group of village staffers and community members have some big ideas on how to celebrate it.

The village was incorporated on April 1, 1873, and members of the 150th Anniversary Committee hope to commemorate the event in a variety of ways.

One option is to create a new patio on the south side of the Memorial Building, facing Chicago Avenue and Burlington Park.

"We want to reconstruct the plaza, rededicate the plaza as something memorable for the community and also provide opportunities for potential sponsorships," said assistant village manager Andrianna Peterson, who is leading the planning efforts.

Jeff Valentino of Hollander Design presented three possible concepts for the plaza at the Nov. 16 Zoom committee meeting. Valentino, a Western Springs resident, is doing the work pro bono. He said he enjoys spending time in the village and almost moved

here.

"I have always loved this building," he said. "One of the reasons I love it is it reminds me of the East Coast, where I grew up."

The plaza and new landscaping would make the building's entrance more inviting, he said.

"This was always intended to be the front door to Hinsdale," he said.

The patio's paver bricks could be inscribed in honor or memory of residents, he noted.

The committee also discussed adding back the roof railing that was at one point removed from the Memorial Building building.

The village's tentative budget, which has yet to be approved by the village board, has earmarked \$96,000 to restore the railing.

Another committee member suggested replacing the fountain in Burlington Park.

"There are a number of ideas that have been brought forth that are what I would call infrastructure related projects," Peterson said. "Whether or not those are all appropriate for the 150th are something that still needs to be discussed."

Any work on the Memorial Building, for example, would need to be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission and approved by the village board, she noted.

The village is working to create a comprehensive calendar of activities that will take place during the village's sesquicentennial year.

The village is considering hosting a fireworks show on or near the summer solstice June 21. The preliminary budget includes \$100,000 for 150th events.

Meetings are being held with various groups and agencies in town to coordinate events. For example, the Hinsdale Public Library and Hinsdale Historical Society already have planned programs and/or exhibits on historic homes in town, significant women in village history and other topics.

"I think that's what it's all about — trying to encourage everyone to be part of the yearlong activities in whatever manner they want to," Peterson said.

A new logo also has been created pro bono by a relative of a committee member.

"I can't say enough about all of the good people who are donating their time and talent to the village to accomplish this," Peterson said. "It really is a difference maker."

Peterson said she also hopes residents will keep this landmark anniversary in mind as 2023 approaches.

"There is a lot of work being done to plan for the events for next year and we want people to think about how they might want to be a participant," she said. "If they want to memorialize a family member during the celebration, there's probably going to be ways to do that."

Once the new logo is finalized, the village will start sending out materials about the anniversary.

"People will be seeing more and more about that in these upcoming weeks," Peterson said.

The Hinsdalean has its own plans to commemorate the village's 150th anniversary. Starting with the Jan. 5 issue, the paper will devote Page 7 each week to a story or photo related to the village's history or upcoming anniversary events. The paper also will publish a special section next year.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Nov. 22.

DUI arrest

Stephen F. Gutsell, 46, 2458 S. Seventh Ave., Riverside, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, illegal stopping/standing/parking, improper lane use and transportation or possession of open alcohol by a driver at 1:16 a.m. Nov. 22 at York and Spring roads. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Motorist caught with revoked license

Dominic O'Neill, 53, 31520 County Line Road, Dowagiac, Mich., was arrested for driving with a revoked license and driving an uninsured vehicle at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 21 at Madison Street and Plainfield Road. O'Neill also had an active arrest warrant out of DuPage County. He posted bond on the warrant and was charged and released to appear in court.

Forced entry to home, jewelry stolen

The back door of a home in the 100 block of East Eighth Street was broken into and the home was rummaged through between 3 p.m. Nov. 12 and 10:50 a.m. Nov. 19. Jewelry was reported missing from the house. The victims were not home when the burglary occurred.

Residential garage burglarized

Tools and lawn equipment were stolen from the garage of a vacant house between Nov. 1 and 9 in the 400 block of Mills Street. The victim observed the garage door was partially off its track and a padlock had been damaged. The incident was reported Nov 15.

Package stolen from front door

A package was stolen between 6 a.m. Nov. 14 and 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15 after it was delivered to the front door of a home in the 400 block of Bonnie Brae Road.

Threatening text message reported

Someone sent threatening text messages to a resident in the 900 block of South Adams Street between Nov. 10 and 19.

Store burglarized, eyeglass frames taken

A bay window was broken at Eyecare, 777 N. York Road, and eyeglass frames were missing from the store. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. Nov. 17 and 9:55 a.m. Nov. 18.

Identity theft reported

An energy account was opened using the identity of a resident of the 500 block of Bonnie Brae Road on Nov. 12. The account accumulated a balance of \$2,173. The incident was reported Nov. 18.

Gas pump vandalized

Graffiti was scratched onto one of the gas pumps at Shell Gas Station, 210 E. Ogden Ave., between Oct. 31 and Nov. 15.

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



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■ Each holiday season, the HJWC partners with the HCS Family Services pantry to provide holiday gifts for families and individuals throughout the community.

Helping others one of joys of holiday season

Jaclyn McNamara rose to the ranks of president of the Hinsdale Junior Woman's Club quickly. She said that's partially due to her inability to say no, but mostly because of her commitment to the good that's accomplished by the organization's 271 members.

McNamara was new to the community when she joined the 73-year-old organization in 2017. She said she joined as a way to meet her neighbors and stayed to make a difference in the lives of neighbors in need.

"You don't think the need is in your backyard," said McNamara, who said she was surprised to learn of the community's food pantry and the demand for its services. Each holiday season, the HJWC partners with the HCS Family Services pantry to provide holiday gifts for families and individuals throughout the community. Known as Gift of the Season, the program is expected to provide gifts for 317 people this year, McNamara said.

"It's anywhere from an 80-year-old grandpa to a 3-year-old little girl," she said of those who will receive gifts through the program and the

152 members who adopted individuals or families this year.

By adopting someone on the HCS Family Services list, a participant agrees to provide items on that person's wish list. The items might be for the person to keep or to use as gifts for their loved ones.

Members of the HJWC Outreach Committee gather on Dec. 10 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hinsdale to organize and distribute donations. Members are on hand to wrap gifts in paper to reflect whatever holiday the recipients are observing or recipients can choose to take paper home to wrap gifts themselves.

Club members donate the wrapping supplies, while Hinsdale merchants pitch in to provide other necessary items. Fuller's donates bags to help transport gifts and members of the Hinsdale Central Hockey Club will help carry gifts to peoples' cars.

McNamara said recipients' wish lists often include necessities such as cleaning supplies and gift cards for food and other household items, pointing once again to



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the need in the community. "It's really eye opening," she said.

Club participation in Gift of the Season is greater than ever, McNamara said. This year, in addition to hundreds of HCS Family Services patrons, members of HJWC will provide gift cards for 40 foster children through a partnership with Lutheran Child and Family

Services of Illinois.

"This is our largest year yet," McNamara said.

While Gift of the Season is a big undertaking for HJWC, it's one of many projects taken on by the club each year. On Dec. 11, HJWC will once again host the 5K Jingle Dash. The run will fund a scholarship program to help philanthropic high school students attend college.

The second annual Jingle Dash steps off from Robbins Park at 8 a.m. After the run, participants will enjoy snacks and photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus. The Jingle Dash is organized by the club's Education Committee. More information about Jingle Dash and HJWC is available at hjwc.us/jingledash.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff



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EDITORIAL

Two dozen reasons to give thanks this month

"Tradition" is a word we find ourselves using a lot during the holiday season. One of our favorite traditions at this time of year is our taking time to reflect on one thing we are thankful for each day of November.

Nov. 1 — big, fat turkeys — not the kind you put on the table, but the inflatable birds decorating lawns all over town. There's even one on North York Road getting ready to dig in to a piece of pumpkin pie. We smile every time we see one.

Nov. 2 — the readers and advertisers who continue to support us year in and year out

Nov. 3 — the letter writers who took the time to pen a message of support for candidates in the Nov. 8 election

Nov. 4 — players and coaches on the Falcons 11U Silver team, who gave Hinsdale fans a championship to cheer about at the Bill George Youth Football League Super Bowl

Nov. 5 — Dave and Chris Pequet, whose fifth Red White & Blues event netted \$54,000 for Operation Support our Troops

Nov. 6 — the ultra smooth ride on Garfield Avenue

Nov. 7 — the candidates who are busy gathering petition signatures to run for the village, library and school boards in the April election

Nov. 8 — election judges, who helped citizens exercise one of their most important rights

Nov. 9 — the friends and supporters of The

Community House who came out in force to buy tickets to the Holiday Ball — which sold out before the middle of the month

Nov. 10 — a high of 68 degrees and a week's worth of temps in the 60s so far this month

Nov. 11 — the men and women who served in the Armed Forces so the rest of us wouldn't have to. We are grateful for the many sacrifices they and their families made.

Nov. 12 — the clergy and lay leaders of Hinsdale's 13 churches, who help parishioners remember to whom they owe everything for which they are grateful

Nov. 13 — the middle and high school band, choir and orchestra members who will offer so much beautiful music this holiday season, and the directors and parents who support them

Nov. 14 — the National Charity League volunteers who helped load a shipping container filled with food, clothing, shoes, tennis balls, soccer balls and more for the O'Brien School for the Maasai in Tanzania, named after Hinsdale's own Kellie O'Brien

Nov. 15 — The 14 school board members who devote countless hours serving Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 and Hinsdale High School District 86, especially on this, School Board Members Day.

Nov. 16 — Hinsdale Covenant Church members, who have been busy collecting blankets to distribute to the homeless on Christmas Eve

Nov. 17 — former community columnists Jen Dean, Barb Johannesen, Bill Lewis, Laura LaPlaca and Susan O'Byrne for sharing their wonderful essays in our Christmas Gift Guide

Nov. 18 — the National Honor Society members from Hinsdale Central who volunteered at the annual "Stuff the Truck" event

Nov. 19 — the top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals who volunteered their time to present information at Wellness House's Hot Topics in Blood Cancer

Nov. 20 — residents who choose to find amazing gifts right here in town for all the family and friends on their list

Nov. 21 — the HCS Family Services Junior Board and others who are working hard this month to make sure every family has enough food to put on their Thanksgiving table this week

Nov. 22 — the generous donors who will support local nonprofits a week from today on #GivingTuesday.

Nov. 23 — Community Memorial Foundation's YC2 — Young Community Changemakers — program, which empowers high school students to award grants to area nonprofits and helps foster in them a lifelong love of philanthropy

Nov. 24 — the first responders working today in the fire and police departments and at AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, trying to keep everyone safe and healthy on this holiday

Happy Thanksgiving

COMMENTARY

Hinsdalean Thanksgiving menus a bit incestuous

My cell phone rang at 4:50 p.m. Saturday. It was Slonoff.

"It's a little early," I thought to myself. "But this has gotta be a call about Thanksgiving."

I was right. Jim was searching for frozen cranberry juice cocktail to make his cranberry sauce — which is actually my cranberry sauce — for Thanksgiving dinner.

Then on Monday I heard this snippet of conversation:

"I make a sauce of brown sugar, vanilla and butter and then I pour that over the sweet potatoes," Jim told his wife, Ilene.

He is abandoning another Thanksgiving recipe I gave him that he has used for years — sweet potato casserole with roasted bananas from Food Network's Tyler Florence.

"I feel like people don't eat it," he said. "I think people are afraid of it.

I don't know why."

Who is eating what where on Thanksgiving is a pretty regular topic of conversation in our office. Many of us are familiar with the dishes being served on other families' tables.

Lisa Skrapka's mom makes a sweet potato casserole using co-worker Tina Wisniowicz's recipe. Lisa was just about to tell me what was in it when she got a call, so I asked Tina.

"I don't make it anymore. People didn't like it," she said.

That could be why Lisa's mom has tweaked the recipe, subtracting the nuts and adding some marshmallows. I am not a fan of marshmallows on sweet potatoes so I stopped my line of questioning.



Pamela Lannom

Ken Knutson will be bringing the potatoes — sweet and mashed — to his brother-in-law's Thanksgiving feast in LaGrange Highlands. I inquired about the preparation.

"It's an old family secret that I really can't reveal," he said. Which means his wife, Shari, makes them — and my favorite kind of mashed

potatoes with sour cream, heavy cream and lots of butter.

Other dishes gracing our tables Thursday will be White Castle stuffing (Jim's curiosity got the best of him this year) and cornbread stuffing (Lisa's specialty).

Becky Campbell isn't making any changes to her holiday menu.

"I'm a traditional person, so

I like to make my usual stuff for Thanksgiving," she told me. "I don't mind trying new recipes, but I don't usually make them. I want someone else to make them."

I asked if she uses any recipes from the office on Thanksgiving. (I use her pumpkin seed recipe every Halloween.) She doesn't. But she was using one of my favorite recipes for dinner Monday night.

"Right this minute I'm making chicken satay with peanut sauce," she said. "I haven't made it in a long time and it's kind of weird that I'm talking to you while I'm making it."

Whatever you're making this holiday season, I hope you enjoy it with loved ones. Happy Thanksgiving!

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

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Serve kindness this Thanksgiving

I was scrubbing potatoes one evening when I asked my husband if he thinks dogs can get their feelings hurt.

"Are you talking about Sasha?"

"No," I reply, "just generally."

"Sure, if their owners yell at them or whack them with a newspaper."

He thinks he's being funny. He knows how I feel about animals and about violence.

"I mean, can dogs hurt other dog's feelings?" I ask.

"No, you're being ridiculous."

I don't think I am. I was asking because we've got a mean girl in our neighborhood. She's a dog. Let's call her Daisy (name changed, not because she's innocent, she's guilty as all get out.) Daisy is a b*tch, literally and figuratively. My dog is also a b*tch, but only literally.

Daisy always barks and charges when Sasha walks past her yard. Sasha ignores her, just trying to take in the good sniffs. The other day, Daisy attacked. Snarling at Sasha in the street. Luckily, no external injuries to either dog. That's why I inquired about dogs and hurt feelings.

You might be thinking, "She's one of THOSE dog moms, thinks her dog child is perfect." Well, Sasha goes to daycare for dogs weekly. I ask if she creates a ruckus, always a no.

Honestly, I love all animals, even the snarly ones. I was visiting my kid recently when we drove past the LA PETA office. The building



Lisa Seplak

featured a big banner of a pig. The pig was pink and all friendly looking, like he was saying, "Be kind to me and my brethren." Before I could yell, "Stop, I need to go inside, apply for a job, save all the animals" we were past. Seriously, my

kid drives too fast.

"Mom, you drive too slow, and you couldn't work there anyway. You eat bacon."

Ooops, busted. But in my defense, I only eat bacon on BLT's made with my husband's homegrown tomatoes.

Honestly, the man can grow tomatoes. And with this year's warm spell, we had them into November. Once they're all gone, I'll stop, promise. And if anyone gives me bacon jam for Christmas, it's going straight into the trash.

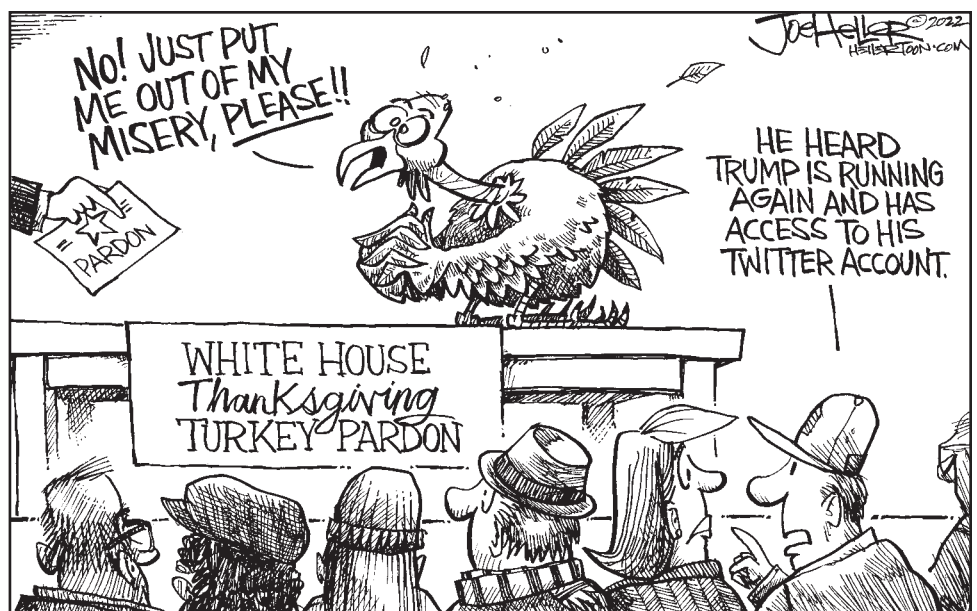
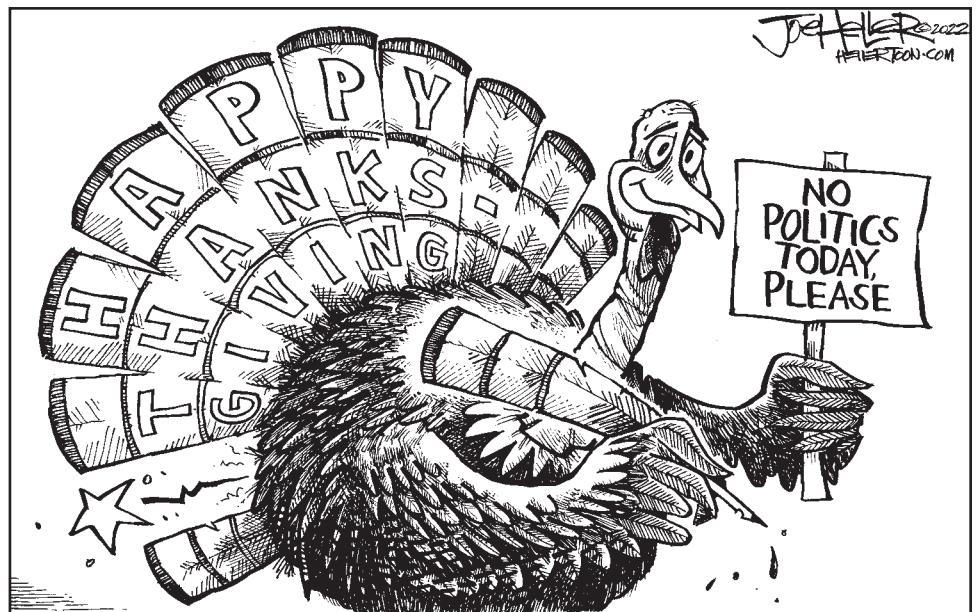
While we're considering kindness to all animals, did you happen to see the video of the crab in boiling water untying itself? Apparently, he lived another day. Darn, if that doesn't make someone a vegetarian, nothing will. I think the little fellow was late for his shift at the Krusty Krab. But seriously, don't make that your turkey table talk. Might be worse than politics.

So, with gratitude and kindness for this Thanksgiving, I'm telling Sasha, let's be nice to Daisy, no matter what. Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

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OBITUARIES

Melissa M. Hands

Melissa M. Hands, 33, of Clarendon Hills died Nov. 19, 2022.

Melissa was a born actress, performing for venues small (the dinner table) and large (with SEASPAR as well as with her sister, Christine, at the Going Dutch Festival). She was a comedian and loved nothing more than to make people laugh.

Melissa spent her life defying expectations. She had a bold temperament and a free spirit and made friends wherever she went.

Melissa grew up in Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills, attending Hinsdale South High School and later working at the Clarendon Hills Library. Melissa was a vibrant member of the SEASPAR Eagles and enjoyed taking dance classes with her sister through Momenta Dance.

Melissa loved art, particularly Impressionism, and enjoyed visiting the Art Institute of Chicago. She was fond of monarch butterflies and raised caterpillars to release into her backyard. Melissa enjoyed reading, particularly "Harry Potter," and was a cinema aficionado. Melissa had a love of learning and relished attending museums, performances, and anywhere she might engage a good conversation.

She is survived by her father, Daniel; her sister, Christine (Christopher) Hands; and many aunts, uncles and friends.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Cherie.

Services are private.

Hallowell & James Funeral Home in Countryside handled the arrangements.

Elvira Lober

Elvira "Ellie" Lober, 88, died peacefully Oct. 23, 2022, while in hospice care in Annapolis, Md.

Elvira was born in Chicago and met her future husband Richard at age 7 in the German American Jugendchor. Elvira and Richard lived for many years in Clarendon Hills and loved travel, music and entertaining. Elvira was active in the Hinsdale United Methodist Church for many years and was a member of PEO International, a charitable organization that promotes the education and advancement of young women.

Elvira is survived by her sons, Richard (Annette, nee White) and Robert (Elise, nee Fett); her grandchildren, Sarah (Brian Selman), Michael and Matthew; her step-grandson, Halen Fett Hanson; and her two great-grandchildren, Emma Selman and Harper Selman.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Hinsdale United Methodist Church, 945 S. Garfield Ave.

Memorials may be made online to PEO International at www.peointernational.org.

Jerold Kenneth McCoy

Jerold Kenneth McCoy, 89, formerly of Hinsdale, died Nov. 16, 2021.

He was born in 1932 to Olive and Buel McCoy in Tipton, Iowa. His father was away for five years during the Second World War, Pacific theater. Unfortunately, Buel died of viral meningitis when Jerry was 16 years old. Jerry was a good student and a hard worker. He enjoyed working on his grandfather's farm and had a paper route. He graduated from Coe College where he earned a bachelor's in economics and business administration, with later graduate work at University of Iowa and University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking.

Jerry enrolled in ROTC at Coe College and subsequently entered the Air Force as an officer, eventually attaining the rank of captain. He served as navigator and bombardier on both tankers and B-52's and was part of Strategic Air Command, 8th Air Force. He remained in the Air National Guard for several years after discharge from the Air Force.

He accepted a position as a junior banker in Tipton, Iowa, after military service. Following additional graduate studies, he took a position in Hinsdale as vice president. He served as president, chairman and CEO of two Chicago suburban banks and remained as CEO once the banks were sold to national banks and ultimately JP Morgan Chase.

He was quite active in the community, serving as president of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and various Illinois banking associations and chairman of the US selective service board for Du Page County. He was instrumental in various bond measures to upgrade the public school system.

Jerry was married at age 20 to Phyllis Nadine Gaul, his

high school sweetheart. They raised four boys.

Jerry was a huge Cubs fan and maintained season tickets for many years. He was able to see game four of the 2016 World Series, which the Cubs ultimately won.

Jerry was an enthusiastic golfer and tried to teach each of the boys the game. He joined the prestigious Hinsdale Golf Club in his early 30s. He made multiple trips to Southern California to play La Costa, Pebble Beach, and Cypress Point, along with at least three trips to Europe to play in Scotland, Ireland and France. His interest in golf was partly responsible for leading him to Ventana Canyon in Tucson, Ariz.. He spent part of his time there at the end of his career and became a full-time resident after retiring at age 67.

He enjoyed serving as chairman of the executive committee of the National Finance and Development Corp. in Washington, D.C., an organization instrumental in providing financing to minority entrepreneurs.

Other interests included reading, politics, wine and interacting with many friends during and after golf. Traveling to visit his sons and 10 grandchildren was at the top of his list. He had multiple hole-in-ones over the years and shot his age multiple times in the last couple of years.

Despite being vaccinated against COVID-19, he did contract the illness and died after a two week hospitalization in Tucson, two weeks before his 90th birthday. He steadfastly continued to profess to his family and friends, "I'm a lucky dude".

He was preceded in death by his sister, Lois; and his son, Mark (Rhea).

He is survived by his three sons, Gregory (Hope Boyce), Phillip, and Matthew; and his 10 grandchildren.

Eleanor Moculeski

Eleanor Moculeski, 97, a longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away Nov. 15, 2022.

She was born on in 1925 in Philadelphia, Penn.

Eleanor was a grade school teacher in the 1960s at St. Isaac Jogues School and later was a resource teacher at Madison School. She always enjoyed running into former students who fondly remembered her encouraging teaching style. Eleanor spent many hours as a volunteer with the St. Isaac Jogues Parish, helping out at 5 o'clock mass and as an Ecumenical minister, which provided her the opportunity to serve maternity patients at Hinsdale Hospital. She loved visiting with the families and new mothers when serving communion. She was also an active in the SIJ Seniors group at the parish.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester F.

Moculeski; and her niece, Jessica Hulsebosch.

She is survived by her daughter, Karen Moculeski; her grandchildren, Christian (Tammie) Kister and Alexandra (Maxwell) Kister Ryan; her great-grandchildren, Theodore J. and Eleanor Ryan and Nathan T. Kister; and her nieces, Jeanne Budney and Sr. Dolores Orzel.

A funeral Mass was said Nov. 22 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or online at www.hinsdalehumane.org/donate. Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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MARGE CHAPELLO & MARILYN LINDBERG, CHURCH BIRTHDAY ORGANIZERS

What's involved in planning a church's 100th anniversary?

While gathering materials for Hinsdale's Redeemer Lutheran Church's centennial, anniversary committee Co-chairs Marilyn Lindberg and Marge Chapello came across a compelling video clip.

"Ralph Klein (former Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago professor) was the speaker at our 75th anniversary event, and he was trying to think ahead to our 100th, how life would be," related Lindberg, whose husband found the footage. "He said, 'Let me be the first to wish you Happy Anniversary in the year 2022.' Everybody was just stunned that we had that video."

It was a remarkable moment during a remarkably smooth series of commemorative activities. As preparations to mark the milestone began about a year ago, the ladies admitted that COVID-19 loomed in the background.

"We were hesitant in the beginning," Chapello said. "It was like, 'Let's make this calendar, but we might have to adjust it.'"

"We were worried, with the pandemic, how many people are really going to attend these events?" Lindberg added.

Fortunately the best-case scenario unfolded as all of the scheduled events came to fruition, kicking off with an opening party in May, the month the church was founded as an English-speaking offshoot of cross-town Zion Lutheran in 1922.

"It was actually very well attended," Lindberg said. "We had finger foods so people didn't have to touch everything."

Both said there was a palpable reunion-like spirit among celebrants as they gathered as a body to observe the historic occasion.

"It kind of was the end of the pandemic for them, in a way. Everything was so well-attended. They just seemed really happy to be together," Lindberg said.

A Trivia Night in June and an outdoor picnic in August were also highly successful. A time capsule was buried during the picnic.

"A lot of people came back for that that had not been in church since the pandemic," Lindberg said.

Then in October, two of the church's former music directors performed a concert.

"We had a great celebration of music and food and entertainment," Chapello said.

Retired longtime pastor Don Balster, now in his 90s, delivered his well wishes via video, and several of the church's recent interns recorded videos recounting their funniest moments from their experiences.

Chapello and Lindberg said they wanted the celebration to bridge the past and the present.

"We were trying to make it welcoming so other people outside of church could come in and participate — young and old and everybody in between to make it very inclusive," Chapello said.

The commemoration culminated in a special service and lunch Oct. 30.

A current Redeemer member traces his lineage all the way back to one of the six families that founded the church.

"That was a real risk for them, to break away from the German Lutheran church," Lindberg said of the pioneering families.

"I think if they could look forward 100 years, they would be proud," she said.

"Probably a little surprised," Chapello added with a laugh.

— by Ken Knutson



Marge Chapello (left) and Marilyn Lindberg recently finished leading the yearlong celebration of Redeemer Lutheran Church's 100th birthday, bring together today's congregants in festive fellowship while reflecting on the legacy of the founding families who took the visionary leap of faith. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Oak daughters dance

The Oak School daughters dance was filled with activities, food and fun. Marco Piemonte and his daughter, Alexa, take a selfie. Cecilia Nixon and dad Glen took a cupcake break. Dustin Locatelli shines a little light on daughter Dana's manicure. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Pizza is in the eye of the beholder

Mick Weisz teaches me how to make my favorite, topped with one of his favorites

By Pamela Lannom
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Pizza is pizza.

It's not nearly as complicated as the chocolate mousse cake chef Mick Weisz had to make for the final of his baking class in culinary school. Or many of the other dishes on the menu at Giuliano's, which Weisz owns with his wife, Cathy.

But it is delicious — especially when topped with roasted garlic paste, homemade tomato sauce, mozzarella, sliced tomatoes, goat cheese crumbles and basil, Weisz' version of a pizza margherita. It's my favorite pizza on Giuliano's menu — and has been for more than two decades.

When I arrive Monday morning, Weisz has already started preheating the oven to 450 degrees, which takes about an hour, as this is no ordinary oven. The 1942 rotary style pizza oven — which can bake 36 pizzas at a time — used to be a staple in Chicago pizzerias.

"A lot of places probably don't use them these days because there is a big footprint and they're not the fastest in the world and they cook pizzas a certain way," he said.

Then we grab a ball of dough which has been proofing for 24 to 48 hours, coat it in flour and send it twice through the dough sheeter, another piece of equipment Weisz purchased used when he open the restaurant 25 years ago.

"That and the oven are really a piece of American engineering that are pretty amazing," he said.

The dough is a basic concoction,



You don't have to throw the pizza dough up in the air to make a tasty pie, but it sure is fun. Giuliano's owner Mick Weisz did a great job teaching me how to make my favorite pizza on his menu, pizza margherita. (Jim Slonoff photos)

made of pizza flour (which has a higher gluten content), eggs, salt, sugar, yeast and oil. The restaurant mixes up to 50 pounds at a time.

I place the dough on a board sprinkled with corn meal — to help it slide off into the oven — and use a cardboard pizza ring to cut it into a perfect circle. Then I start layering on the toppings, starting with the garlic paste and ending with the goat

cheese, an unusual ingredient for this type of pizza.

"I'm a huge goat cheese fan," he said.

The sauce is very similar to the one Weisz first started making when he opened the restaurant.

"It's not a really sweet sauce. There's not sugar in it really at all," he said.

While ingredients to his marinara sauce have remained the same, the quantity he makes has not. When the restaurant opened, he said he made about five gallons a week. Now he makes 40 and it doesn't always last seven days.

We slide the pizza into the oven where it bakes for about 20 minutes.

When it comes out, I sprinkle it with basic chiffonade and cut it into squares using a giant knife. My squares are not very even and I can't seem to cut all the way through the crust on the end pieces. (I will never complain about that when I order a pizza again!)

The pizza is delicious, which is why it's one of the restaurant's top sellers, along with the Giuliano's spe-

cial, topped with grilled portobello mushrooms, sausage, house roasted green peppers and onions.

Chicago is synonymous with deep-dish, pan-style pizza, but Weisz has a different view.

"Probably the more popular Chicago-style pizza is the pub style, thin crust, cut into squares," he said. "Most Chicagoans, I think, eat that more than the pan style that everyone knows being Chicago-style pizza."

As a kid in Elmhurst, Weisz grew up eating pizza at Mama Maria's, Roberto's and Two Brothers. His favorite pizza is topped with sausage, hot giardiniera and goat cheese. Because of the type of oven he uses, the sausage can be put on the pizza raw, giving it extra flavor as it bakes. Speaking of sausage, the restaurant goes through about 200 pounds a week, along with 500 pounds of dough and four pounds of fresh basil, just to name a few ingredients. Those ingredients top hundreds of pizzas each week — 300 on a Friday night alone.

I'm happy with my one.

Weisz thinks the dough is the most important element of a pizza, as the crust is the foundation. "It's probably the trickiest thing to get down right."





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Check this out

“Bake, Make and Learn to Cook Vegetarian: Healthy and Green Recipes for Young Cooks” by David Atherton

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If you need a little more inspiration, consider joining HPL’s Spice Club. Our monthly Spice Kit contains a featured spice, information about the spice from our “A to Z World Food”

database and two recipes highlighting it. Return your box, including the spice jar, each month for a new selection. You only need to register once to receive a box on Dec. 12, Jan. 9, and Feb. 13. Space is limited; registration opens Nov. 28.

Maybe you would rather hear directly from a pro! Illinois Libraries Present invites you to a special holiday event with Shauna Sever at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13. As a cookbook author, TV and radio contributor, and daughter of the great Midwest, Shauna will share tips that are sure to make your holiday gatherings even more delicious. Learn more about this virtual event at <https://hinsdalelibrary.info/ilp/>.

You can register for these events or place holds on cookbooks anytime by approaching a staff member at the desk, over the phone or on our website at <https://hinsdalelibrary.info>.

— Capri Pappas is a youth and young adult services assistant librarian at the Hinsdale Public Library.

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LEARN MORE:

www.villageofhinsdale.org/snowshovelprogram

PULSE

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■ Seasonal Pop Up

Nov. 27
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

All ages are invited to drop in for naturalist-led outdoor activity of Mother Nature's choosing. Time: 1:30 p.m.

■ Archery 101

Nov. 30
Brookfield Woods
31st Street west of 1st
Avenue
www.fpdcc.com
(312) 533-5751

Attend this session to learn the basics of archery. The program is for ages 10 and older. Equipment is provided. Time: 1 to 3 p.m.

■ Forest Therapy Walks

Dec. 10 & 12
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
(630) 968-0074

Experience the healing and wellness-promoting effects of shinrin-yoku, the practice of bathing the senses in the atmosphere of the forest, while taking a mindful walk along a woodland trail at the arboretum with a certified forest therapy guide. Times: 9 to noon Dec. 10, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 12. Cost: \$36-\$46. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Advances in Radiation Technologies

Nov. 29
www.wellnesshouse.org
In this online Top Doc lecture, radiation oncologist Renuka Malik of UChicago Medicine will talk about the latest advances in radiation treatment for cancer treatment, like image-guided radiation therapy, intensity-modulated radiation therapy and management of organ motion. Side effect management will also be discussed. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ New Approaches to Treating Brain Metastasis

Dec. 1
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
www.wellnesshouse.org
(630) 323-5150

Patrick Sweeney, radiation oncologist and medical director of radiation oncology at AdventHealth Cancer Institute in Hinsdale, will talk about new and emerging treatments for brain metastasis including surgery, radiosurgery and systemic therapies. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

HELP WANTED

■ Booster Club volunteers

www.theboosters.com
The Hinsdale Central Booster Club Board is seeking energetic volunteers to fill board positions for the remainder of the 2022-23 school year and the 2023-2024 school year, including vice president and coordinators for spirit wear, membership and volunteers. The nonprofit organization is comprised of parents, faculty and community member and supports all extra-curricular athletic and club activities at Hinsdale Central. If interested or for more information, email Rob Tonn at president@theboosters.com.

■ Mock Trial attorney coach

cfreiler@hinsdale86.org
Hinsdale Central's Mock Trial Team is looking for an experienced trial attorney to provide feedback and guidance once a week or every other week for this successful program that has won 11 state championships and finished in the top 10 at nationals four times. The team meets after school Monday-Thursday to prepare materials and presentations for both sides of a case. For more details, email Mock Trial coach Chris Freiler at the address listed above.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ All Spun Up and Stressed Out?

Nov. 28
Downers Grove Park District
4500 Belmont Road
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

National Cotton Candy Day is coming up on Dec. 7, and much like this sugary, sticky, webbed treat, kids often get a bit spun up at times too. This Lisa Lombardi Coaching class will help kids ages 5-12 acquire 10 unique strategies to manage anxiety and build self-worth through funny and elaborate demonstrations. They'll also enjoy some cotton candy at this drop-off class. Time: 4:30 to

5:30 p.m. Cost: \$29. RR

■ House Band: Holiday Hits

Dec. 1
The Community House
415 W. 415 Eighth, Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Be the band for an evening of holiday songs. No musical experience necessary, but bring along a guitar, ukulele or any other instrument and figure it out together. Participants will learn to play the chords and strumming patterns of four songs before playing them together as a set. An open mic time will follow to perform a holiday favorite or another selection. The free program is led by Roberta Wentling of Tiny Toes Music. The program is for kids 7 and older and adults. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Take home ornament craft

Dec. 2
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through second grade are invited to pick up a popsicle stick snowflake craft to decorate and hang at home for the holiday season. RR

■ 3D Object Design: Beginner

Dec 2, 9 & 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids can learn the basics of creating designs for 3D printing in this three-session program. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Double the Fun Drawing

Saturdays, Dec. 3-17
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 5-10 will explore all the basics of visual arts, including drawing, portraits, action and cartooning, completing several different projects and learning to draw whimsical characters, animals, everyday objects and action scenes. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$75-\$85. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Godwits: Changing Climate, Changing Flight Patterns

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Dec. 7
www.CZS.org/LectureSeries
 Hudsonian godwits, large long-legged shorebirds, migrate from the southern tip of South America to breed in Alaska and Canada. Nathan Senner, assistant professor in the Department of Environmental Conservation at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, will highlight how godwits are altering their migrations and responding to global climate change, as well as what can be done to help them along the way. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$10 donations are appreciated. RR

■ Holiday Tech Gift Guide
Dec. 15
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
 (630) 986-1976
 In this virtual program, Hinsdale Public Library staff will share great technology gift ideas, from kitchen gadgets to phone accessories and everything between for every budget. Learn about some of the hottest and latest tech-oriented gifts for

all ages. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble
Dec. 1
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
 (630) 942-4000
 The ensemble will perform from a repertoire spanning more than a century of jazz compositions, including original work from ensemble members. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

■ Chamber Concert
Dec. 4
 Morton Arboretum
 4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
 (630) 968-0074
 Enjoy a performance by KAIA String Quartet in the arboretum's series of intimate classical concerts in the historic Thornhill Education Center. Time: 2:15 p.m. Tickets: \$37. RR, MD

■ DuPage Chorale

Dec. 4
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
 (630) 942-4000
 This community chorus is made up of adult singers of all voice types and ages, with members from across the western suburbs. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$17, \$15 for seniors, \$7 for youth.

■ DuPage Community Concert Band
Dec. 5
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
 (630) 942-4000
 Concerts feature entertaining music for audiences, while stimulating the performer. Rehearsals for the band are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the McAninch Arts Center. Membership is open to high school graduates with wind-wood, brass or percussion experience or to anyone who is otherwise qualified musically to register. Auditions needed

for chair placement, but no one is refused membership. Call (630) 942-2048 for information. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$8.50.

■ Chamber Orchestra
Dec. 6
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
 (630) 942-4000
 This group of instrumentalists consisting of students and community members will perform from its repertoire of traditional literature for small orchestra/chamber music from the 1600s through the 20th century as well as less traditional chamber orchestra styles such as jazz, contemporary classical, theater and film music. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

■ OCEAN Celtic Quartet
Dec. 17
 Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
 11 W. Maple St.
www.acousticren.com
 (630) 941-7797
 The OCEAN Celtic Quartet puts its unique spin on traditional songs and Jennifer

Cutting's original compositions, from soaring ballads and stirring sea chanteys to blazing fiddle and accordion tunes. Masks are required. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

ON STAGE

■ 'Newsies Jr.'
Dec. 2-11
 Theatre of Western Springs
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
 (708) 246-4043
 Jack Kelly and his ragtag team of newsboys make a meager living selling newspapers on New York City streets in 1899 in this musical. When the prices of "papes" are hiked and the newsies are hung out to dry, they form a union and organize a strike. Inspired by true events, the show features memorable songs and a powerful message. Times: 7 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$15, \$12 with children.

■ 'Jeeves Intervenes'

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Prep Time Servings
25 mins 8

Total Time Yield
1 hrs 12 cups

INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup vegan butter or
dairy-free butter substitute

2 cups raw cashews, soaked in water
for 4 to 12 hours, drained

12 ounces cavatappi or rotini pasta

8 ounces cremini mushrooms, sliced

1 teaspoon fresh thyme

2 cups yellow onion

3 clove cloves minced garlic

1/2 cup white wine

1 cup cooked spinach or leftover greens

3 cups turkey, shredded

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

2 1/2 cups reduced sodium chicken or
turkey broth

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons nutritional yeast, optional

2 cups herb stuffing mix, coarsely chopped



Turkey Tetrazzini

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 3-qt. rectangular baking dish well with dairy-free butter substitute. For cashew cream, in a blender combine drained cashews, 1 1/2 cups fresh water, and a pinch of salt. Blend on high speed until completely smooth, 1 minute.

2. Cook pasta according to package directions. Sear mushrooms in dry pan over medium-high until well browned on one side, 3 minutes. Add 2 Tbsp. of butter substitute and stir. Add thyme, onions, and garlic; cook and stir 3 minutes. Stir in wine; cook until liquid is almost evaporated, 4 minutes. Stir in leftover greens; cook, stirring constantly, until any free liquid evaporates. In large bowl stir together shredded turkey, mushroom mixture, and cooked pasta.

3. In a large saucepan heat 3 Tbsp. butter substitute over medium until foamy. Whisk in flour; cook, whisking occasionally, 3 minutes. Gradually whisk in broth and soy sauce until combined and smooth. Increase heat to medium-high; cook, whisking often, until mixture begins to bubble, 4 minutes. Whisk in 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. black pepper, and the cashew cream; simmer, whisking often, until thickened, 4 minutes. Stir in nutritional yeast (if using). Add cashew mixture to pasta mixture; stir

until well combined. Spoon mixture prepared baking dish. Melt remaining 3 Tbsp. butter substitute; add stuffing mix and toss to coat. Sprinkle over mixture in dish.

4. Bake, uncovered, until browned and bubbly, 30 minutes. Cool 5 to 10 minutes before serving.



Pet pic of the week

Sadie is a beautiful 2-year-old black and white cat who is very laid back, content to snooze in her bed most of the day and is adoptable to families with children 10 years and older. She has been spayed and is up to date on her vaccinations. Her adoption fee is covered by our Match Me Up Cat Campaign. Please consider adoption. There are so many animals in the animal welfare system right now who need help! Thank you to all of the adopters who have come forward to get the animals out during this difficult time. Visit www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org to fill out an application today. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



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Through Dec. 4
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.firstfolio.org
(630) 986-8067

In its final season, First Folio brings back the first adventure of Bertie and Jeeves from 2008. Filled with sly word play and manic antics, this is the pitch-perfect story for escaping the doldrums of daily life. Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m. Thursdays & Sundays. Tickets: \$49- \$59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20 for students.

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■ Pet Therapy sessions

Nov. 28
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org
(630) 323-5630

The BJ Chimenti Angel Fund for Veterans and Pets invites veterans and their families to participate in a one-hour group session with a Therapaws Pet

Therapy team. The sessions are designed to nurture the healing powers of the human-animal bond for military veterans. Time: 6:30 p.m. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ Chicago's Arsenal of Democracy

Dec. 1
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.FDMuseum.org

Historian Jerome O'Connor will discuss the mobilization of more than 1,400 Chicago companies almost overnight from peacetime to war production in the early-to-mid 1940s to support the U.S. military during World War II. The lecture, part of the First Division Museum at Cantigny Park's Date with History series, will be given in person or online; online viewers should register at the website above. Time: 7 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

■ **Hinsdale Holiday Trees Ornament making & contest**
Dec. 2 deadline
Village Hall
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Help decorate the Hinsdale holiday trees in Burlington Park by making a homemade ornament, which can be entered in a contest to win a prize. Ornaments should be made of weatherproof material and should not have sharp edges, pointy ends or heavy materials. A 10- to 12-inch string or twine should be attached for hanging. Submissions should not contain content that promotes foul language or discrimination or is deemed graphic, obscene or explicit. Ornaments should be delivered with the entry form (available online) to village hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

■ **'A Christmas Carol'**

Nov. 25-27
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The College Theater department presents this family-friendly 70-minute production of Charles Dickens' treasured tale of Ebenezer Scrooge. A pre-show discussion with the director and designers will be held at 5:45 p.m. before Friday's show; a post-show discussion with the director and actors will be held following Saturday's 7 p.m. performance. Times: 7 p.m. Friday, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for youth.

■ **'A Christmas Carol'**

Nov. 25-Dec. 30
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
(630) 530-0111

Continue a tradition or start a new one by gathering the whole family for this heartwarming production of Dickens' Christmas classic. Complete with falling snow, magical illusions and special effects, the play is a visually-stunning experience, and at one hour long, perfect for

children of all ages. On select performance dates, families will have the opportunity to have breakfast or dinner with Santa Claus in Drury Lane's elegantly decorated dining room. Time: 10 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. performances offered on various dates. Tickets: \$26.

■ **Holiday Magic**

Nov 25-27 & Dec. 1-31
Brookfield Zoo

3400 31st St.
(630) 688-8400
www.czs.org/holidaymagic
Bright lights and magical nights await guests at the 41st annual event. Visitors will enjoy more than 2 million twinkling LED lights, a 41-foot tall tree choreographed to seasonal tunes, photo opportunities in the ever-popular 20-foot-tall orb and 3D 16-foot-tall gingerbread house, a 600-foot-long

"Tunnel of Lights" and more. Many of the zoo's animal buildings will be open as well restaurants and gift shops offering an array of unique items. View more than 600 decorated community and corporate trees along the malls and around Roosevelt Fountain. Advanced registration and tickets are required. Times: 3 to 9 p.m. Admission: \$24.95 for adults, \$17.95 for ages 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors

65 and older plus \$15 parking. RR, MD

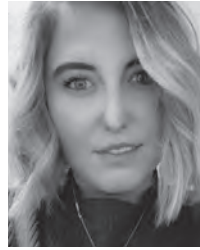
■ **'The Nutcracker'**

Nov. 26 & 27
Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St.
www.saltcreekballet.org
Salt Creek Ballet presents its annual production of this holiday favorite, as Clara and the Nutcracker battle

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the Rat King, dance through the Kingdom of Snow, and beyond to the Kingdom of Sweets. The Sugar Plum Party will take place right after the Sunday matinée, and Santa will drop by Saturday shows for pictures. The Nutcracker Boutique with themed holiday decor and ornaments will also be open. Times: 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$42-\$50.

■ Holiday Candy Making

Nov. 26 & 27
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 876-5900

Learn to make candy confections with an heirloom recipe on a wood-burning stove in a historic farmhouse. See how nature and candy-making connect when flavored oils distilled from plants from the farm's garden combine with syrup derived from corn. All ages are welcome. Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Hinsdale Chorale

Nov. 26 & 27
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
203 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange
www.hinsdalechorale.org
(312) 510-1823

The choir will perform its holiday concert, "The Glory of British Choral Music," featuring the holiday favorite "Gloria" by esteemed British choral composer John Rutter along with a wide selection of British choral literature. Times: 7 p.m. Nov. 26, 3 p.m. Nov. 27. Tickets: \$20. \$15 for seniors & students.

■ Holiday Afternoon Tea

Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10 & 17
Lucille Restaurant
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
(630) 530-0111

Indulge in seasonal teas, unlimited champagne and enticing desserts while a pianist plays favorite carols. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. Time: 1 p.m. Cost: \$55 adults, \$30 kids 12 and younger.

■ Santa's Mailbox

Nov. 28-Dec. 16
www.villageofhinsdale.org
(630) 789-7090

Write a letter to Santa, drop it in the mailbox at village hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., and receive a personal letter back in four to six business days. Be sure to include the parent form available on the website listed above under Special Events > Santa's Mailbox. Questions? Call the number listed above or send an email to parkrec@villageofhinsdale.org.

■ Hinsdale Christmas Walk

Dec. 2
Downtown Hinsdale
(630) 323-3952
www.hinsdalechamber.com

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 56th annual event, which will feature Cookie's Carousel, the Kiddie Express train, animated holiday characters, strolling carolers, giveaways and more. Santa will arrive at the Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave., to light the tree at 5 p.m. Time: 5 to 7 p.m.

■ Pizza with Santa

Dec. 3
KLM Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org
(630) 789-7090

Santa is making a special stop for a pizza lunch, dessert and photo ops. Time noon to 3 p.m. Cost: \$26. RR

■ Annual Winter Event

Dec. 3
Signature Homes
22 N. Lincoln St., Hinsdale

Signature Homes will kick off the holiday season with its annual event, featuring Wally's Waffles, sweet treats, horse and buggy rides and ice carvings — plus a visit from Santa. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Celebrate the Season

Dec. 3
Cantigny Park
1S5151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
www.cantigny.org

Families and children of all ages are invited to the park, which will be decorated for the holidays. Santa will be available for photos and Mrs. Claus will read classic holiday stories inside the visitors center theater. Decorate an ornament (while supplies last), take a horse-drawn

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Holiday Giving

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sleigh ride and enjoy live classical music in the First Division Museum. A strolling snowman and reindeer will add to the fun and present additional photo opportunities. A holiday history hike will step off at 5 p.m. from the visitors center. Visitors are encouraged to bring a new, unwrapped toy for the Marine Toys for Tots drop boxes inside the visitors center. Time: 1 to 7 p.m. Admission: \$5 parking; free with toy donation.

■ 'What Sweeter Music'

Dec. 3 & 4
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
203 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange
www.towerchorale.org
(708) 580-0997

The Tower Chorale, under the direction of Patrick Gordon, offers its annual holiday concert. Time: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 3 p.m. Dec. 4. Tickets: \$25, \$22 for seniors and students.

■ Among the Leaves So Green

Dec. 3 & 4
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road, West Chicago
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 876-5900

Drop by the farm and step back into winter holiday traditions of the 1890s with a free tour of the farmhouse decked out in all its splendor with antique ornaments, piney boughs, holly and more. Learn about the importance of "planting" the tree and sprucing up in winter, help decorate by stringing popcorn and twisting greenery, and join staff around the fire to mull cider and enjoy some sweet treats. Hours: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ Breakfast with Santa

Dec. 3, 10 & 17
Lucille Restaurant
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
(630) 530-0111

Continue the tradition — or start a new one — when you gather the whole family for this special day together. Meet Santa and make your own doughnuts. Sip on hot chocolate from the build-your-own hot cocoa bar and the stay for a heart-warm-

ing production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" (see information above). Time: 11 a.m. Cost: \$35, \$25 for kids 3-12, free for 2 and younger.

■ Breakfast with Santa

Weekends, Dec. 3-18 & Dec. 23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 725-2066
www.mortonarb.org

Enjoy a special breakfast buffet in The Morton Arboretum's scenic Ginkgo Restaurant and a visit from Santa. Parties are limited to 10 guests. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$50, \$39 for children 3-12, free for children under 3. RR, MD

■ Trip to Aurora's Christkindlmarket

Dec. 9
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Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Shop for German food, beverages, and handcrafted gifts at this German-style Christmas market resembling winter holiday markets in Europe. Shop among dozens of vendors, sample treats like bratwurst, pretzels, roasted nuts and hot spiced

wine, and enjoy music and holiday lights. Round-trip motor coach transportation is included. Time: 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost: \$95. RR, MD

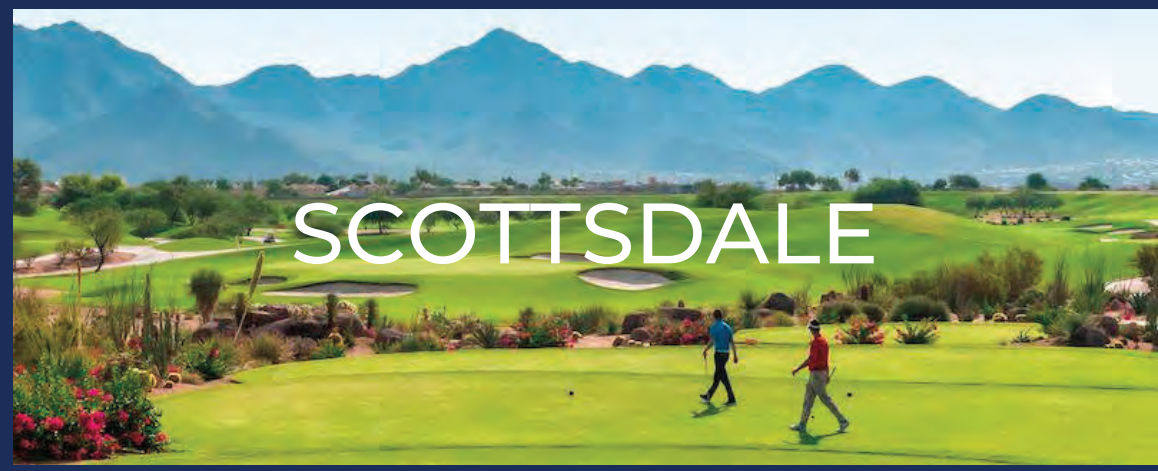
■ Nutcracker Suite

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

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and savor holiday treats in a festive atmosphere while children enjoy Nutcracker-themed activities and craft a costume piece that they will wear later in the evening, when they step onstage to perform alongside West Suburban Ballet Conservatory ballerinas. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets: \$50 for adults, \$10 for children.

■ Holiday Favorites with the Jolly Boys

Dec. 10
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Enjoy this performance of holiday favorites with Hinsdale's own Jolly Boys and embrace the season. Hot chocolate will be provided. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

■ Holly Jolly Trolley

Dec. 14
Immanuel Hall
302 S. Grant St., Hinsdale

www.hinsdalehistory.org

The Hinsdale Historical Society invites residents to enjoy holiday caroling with the Hinsdale Chorale, dancing from "The Nutcracker" by the West Suburban Ballet Conservatory and libations and sweets at Immanuel Hall before enjoying a 20-minute tour to see the best lit homes in town. Click on "Programs & Events" on the website listed above to purchase tickets. Time: 5 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$25.

■ That '70s Holiday Party

Dec. 14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Those 50 and older are invited to celebrate the holiday season with a '70s twist. The party includes music, dinner, drinks, dancing, games and more. Dress in '70s outfits is recommended but not required. Register by Nov. 30. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$12. RR, MD

■ Interactive Holiday Movie: 'Elf'

Dec. 17
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 323-1976

All ages are invited to watch this fun holiday movie with a bag of props and treats to be used at certain times throughout the film. Time: 2 to 3:30 p.m. RR

■ 'Season's Greetings'

Through Dec. 18
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Friends and family gather at Neville and Belinda's home to celebrate the holidays. Hilarious mayhem ensues in this entertaining look at the anxiety and high jinks of an average family during the holidays. A post-show discussion will be held with the director, actors and crew on Nov. 25. An ASL performance will be

presented Dec. 8. The show contains mature themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 for seniors.

■ Illumination

Through Jan. 7
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
www.mortonarb.org

The 10th annual Illumination: Tree Lights offers a one-of-a-kind spectacle of color, light and sound featuring six dazzling new displays and returning favorites. Also, new this year is Electric Illumination, a late-night experience for adults 18 and older with a curated mix of trance and progressive house music, synchronized to the breathtaking light displays. The limited run is set for 9:30 to 11 p.m. Dec. 16, 23, and 30. Along the one-mile route, warm up by a crackling fire and roast marshmallows for s'mores or stop in one of the concession tents for a snack and beverage. Advance

ticket purchases are encouraged as many dates sell out. Hours: 4:30 to 8 p.m. slots. Tickets: \$16-\$27. RR, MD

■ 'Elf the Musical'

Through Jan. 8
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
(630) 530-0111

Based on the popular film, the story follows Buddy who, after discovering he is really a human raised as an elf, makes the journey from the North Pole to New York City to find his birth father, sharing the true meaning of Christmas along the way. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$78-\$89, \$5 senior discount for Wednesday and Thursday matinees.

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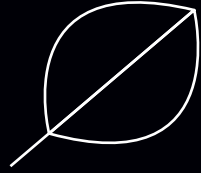
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**Source: Real Trends 500, as of 2021 based on closed sales volume.

SPIRIT OF GIVING

■ Toys for Tots

Nov. 26-27
Herb Melin's garage
5734 Monroe St., Hinsdale
Drop off unwrapped toys for kids ages 1-14, which will be donated to a local Marine Reserve's Toys for Tots program. Please no stuffed animals or realistic toy weapons. Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Blanket Drive

Through Nov. 27
Hinsdale Covenant Church
412 S. Garfield Ave.
(630) 323-2318

The church is holding its annual drive, collecting new or used blankets of any type — lap throws, baby blankets, spreads, sheets and towels. Donations may be left inside the church's main entrance or placed by the front door on the benches. Pickups also can be scheduled. The items will be passed on to needy families in the inner city on Christmas Eve.

■ BEDS Plus Adopt a Family

Nov. 28-Dec. 15
BEDS Plus office
9601 E. Ogden Ave., La Grange
www.beds-plus.org
(708) 354-0858

Those looking to make a difference this holiday season for someone in need can choose from many BEDS Plus programs. The Adopt-A-Family Gift Giving Program matches a donor with clients who cannot afford to celebrate the holidays. The Holiday Gift Sets program asks donor to provide five or more gift bags filled with identical items for our adult clients. The third program is a set of client families identified to receive gifts through the Blackberry Market La Grange Giving Tree Program. Head to Blackberry Market today to learn more. Donors also can give through the Amazon.com wish list.

■ Photos with Santa Paws

Nov. 30 and Dec. 3
Pet Rescue and Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/santa-paws

(630) 323-5630

Hinsdale Humane Society will take family photos with Santa and friendly pet(s), complete with holiday vendors, reindeer food for the kids and more. Pictures will be available for download after the event. Register and choose a time slot on the website listed above. Times: 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 3. Registration: \$25 per family.

■ Gavin Coyle: A Celtic Christmas

Dec. 2
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Revel in the holiday spirit with award-winning recording artist Gavin Coyle as he brings his annual "A Celtic Christmas" back to the MAC. Sing along with Gavin and his band, pianist Paul Burgess, harpist Karen Fernandez and flautist Joanne Diebold, as they perform traditional holiday favorites from America and Ireland. Ticket proceeds benefit People's Resource Center, a local nonprofit serving DuPage County since 1975. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$40.

■ Tree of Remembrance

Through Jan. 1
Lincoln and First streets, Hinsdale
www.adventhealth.com/hospice-care/advent-health-st-thomas-hospice

Advent Health St. Thomas Hospice's Tree of Remembrance will stand outside of BMO Harris Bank from Thanksgiving through the new year. Community members are able to make a donation and have a loved one's name listed on the boards beside the tree. Visit the website listed above for details.

■ Hinsdale Humane Society Gift Shop

www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org
Find the perfect gift for an animal-lover at the Hinsdale Humane Society Pet Rescue and Resource Center online gift shop and help raise money to care for homeless animals. T-shirts, hoodies, mugs, tote bags

and stickers are available for the humans on the gift list. Purchases help the organization care for the animals at the shelter.

■ Sponsor a Homeless Animal

www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org

Animal sponsorships are a great way to support homeless animals and a great gift idea. For a minimum sponsorship of \$50, recipients will help provide care for an animal of their choosing, receive a personalized gift sponsorship certificate with the pet's photo and an optional listing on the society's website, if desired. Sponsorships can be purchased online. Questions? Call Deborah Kraus at (630) 323-5630, Ext. 32, or email her at deborah.kraus@hinsdalehumanesociety.org.

■ D86 Threads Gift Shop

www.transitioncenter.hinsdale86.org/microbusiness-sales

The young adults from the Hinsdale Transition Center program can create custom spirit wear for the perfect holiday gift. Proceeds help support social outings for the program. Visit the website listed above to view products and pricing.

■ Brookfield Zoo Adopt an Animal

www.czs.org/animaladoption
(708) 688-8341

This holiday season, shop for the purr-fect present without having to leave home. The Chicago Zoological Society's Animal Adoption program is highlighting two featured creatures: Charlotte, a North American river otter, and Ato, a reticulated giraffe. Donations to the program are gifts that give twice — helping to provide expert care and feeding of an animal for one year as well as giving a thoughtful and unique present to a loved one. Other animals also are available. The basic package includes a photo, certificate, fact sheet and more. Price: \$35 basic package, \$65 for plush package (includes stuffed animal).

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Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2022

		Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Debt Services	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Fire Prevention & Safety
Local Sources	1000	57,904,310	9,262,020	2,962,845	1,421,959	1,497,584	5,902	2,458	0	283
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State Sources	3000	2,535,180	100,000	0	669,404	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Sources	4000	2,455,276	253,484	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Direct Receipts/Revenues		62,894,766	9,615,504	2,962,845	2,091,363	1,497,584	5,902	2,458	0	283
Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures		56,410,714	5,899,356	8,159,151	1,697,175	2,081,378	3,090,484		0	0
Other Sources/Uses of Funds		(5,481,177)	(2,132,988)	6,928,146	0	0	686,019	0	0	0
Beginning Fund Balances without Student Activity Funds - July 1, 2021		25,997,330	5,396,219	2,261,953	2,242,616	1,044,908	3,882,063	2,300,002	0	264,153
Other Changes in Fund Balances		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ending Fund Balances without Student Activity Funds - June 30, 2022		27,000,205	6,979,379	3,993,793	2,636,804	461,114	1,483,500	2,302,460	0	264,436

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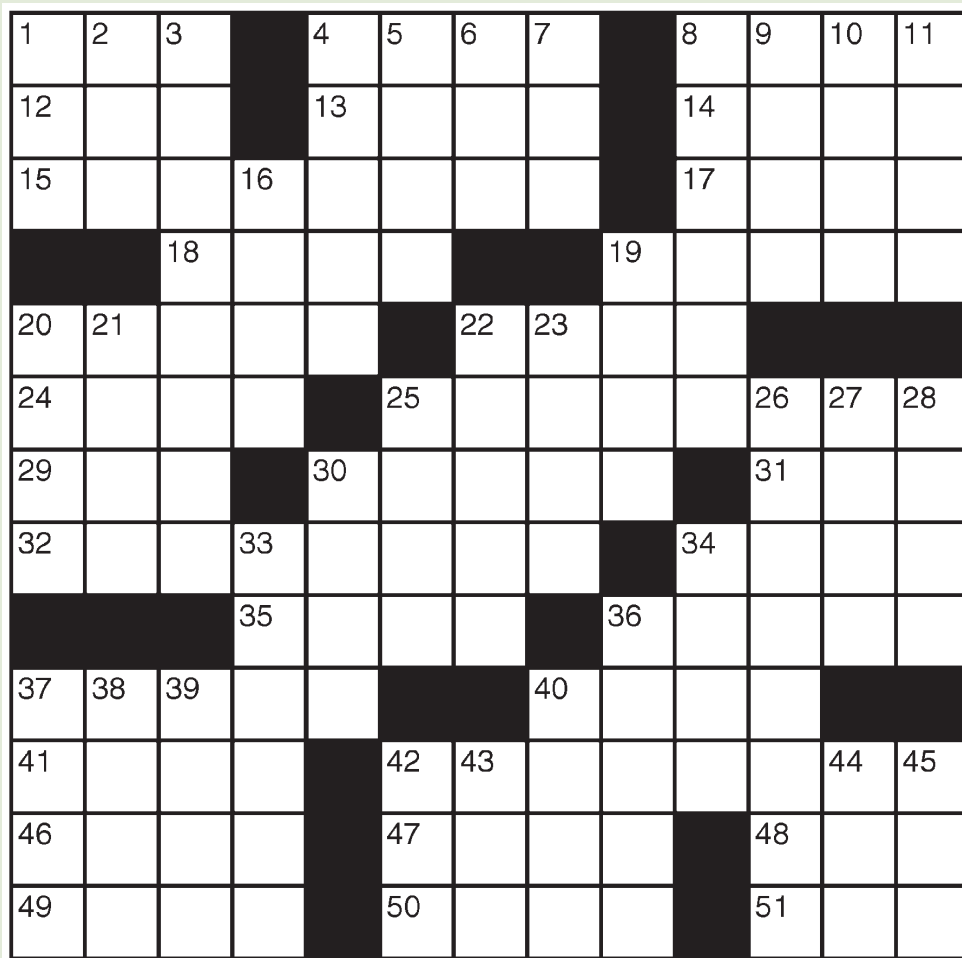
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Peruse 2. Sprout
3. Corner; 4. Dense

Today's Word
SECOND

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Look

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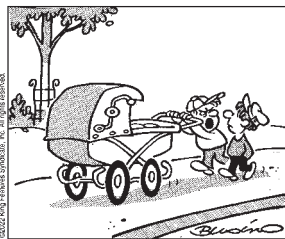
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TODAY'S WORD



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HOROSCOPES

November 2022 Horoscopes • Week 5



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you can change if you want to. It just requires a little effort right now to figure out the path you want to take. Brainstorm a few ideas and you can find a goal.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week no one can help you but yourself, Aries. You have to figure out a way to get to the bottom of a problem on your own. But then the reward will be twice as sweet.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
You may need to push yourself a little further this week to make up for lost time, Cancer. Hunger down and get things done. There's rest to have on the other side of the effort.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Think twice before you act this week, Libra. It's easy to take the path ahead right now, but there may be some other way to go that could prove more rewarding in the long run.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Keeping secrets will only work for so long, Aquarius. Sooner or later the truth will be revealed and you will need to come clean. Take the high road from the start.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
There are a few obstacles in your path this week, Taurus. But nothing you can't get around. If you have a few people help you out, your work will be even easier to manage.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Turning a blind eye to a certain situation will not make it go away, Leo. It will only postpone the inevitable, which is getting it handled. Don't procrastinate any longer.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you are looking for a change but you don't know what that should be just yet. You may have to try on a few different shoes before you find the right fit.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
After a few bumps, you find your groove, Pisces. Supervisors will recognize your efforts and perhaps give you the notice you deserve.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, when a current plan of attack isn't working out quite right, you may have to approach it from a different direction. A new angle can bring with it a new perspective.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Others may not want to hear the truth, but you're still going to offer it up, Virgo. Forge ahead even if you may lose some friends in the process.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius birthday season is in full swing right now, so you are in a festive mood. That will continue right into the holidays, when you may be the life of the party.

SPORTS

Winter Red Devils are heating up

Boys and girls bowling programs, Central hockey club pursue season success

By Ken Knutson

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While the daylight may be in short supply these days, there's plenty of illumination inside as Hinsdale Central winter sports move into the spotlight. The Hinsdalean kicks off its three-part preview series looking at each of the season's eight teams with boys and girls bowling and hockey. The second and third installments will follow on Dec. 1 and 8.

Boys bowling

First game: Nov. 5 at Naperville Baker Invite (V placed 3rd)

Last year: 2-6, 5th in regional

Head coach: Alex Hipkind

Seasons as head coach: 21

No. of varsity members: 16

Team strengths: We have 16 total members, 15 of whom are seniors. All are super nice kids. Very smart and great role models for younger students and bowlers. I'm certain that if we had younger bowlers these guys would have done all they could to pass their bowling knowledge on down to any new bowlers.

Areas for growth: Of those 15 seniors, 10 have never been on the team before. So, we are older but lack experience. While I am excited to see new kids join the program, I am not quite sure why we cannot seem to attract younger students. I would love to see some more underclassmen in the program.

Who to watch: My bowlers to watch this year are all of the returning seniors: Devan Mehta, Adam Shaik, Aryan Patel, Brian Williams and Jacob Lue.

Season outlook: My hope is that we can start to adjust and become more competitive. We have fairly tough schedule, so any wins are going to be a battle for us. Hopefully by regionals we can be a team that will compete for a spot at sectionals, or, at the very least it would be nice to see a few guys advance.

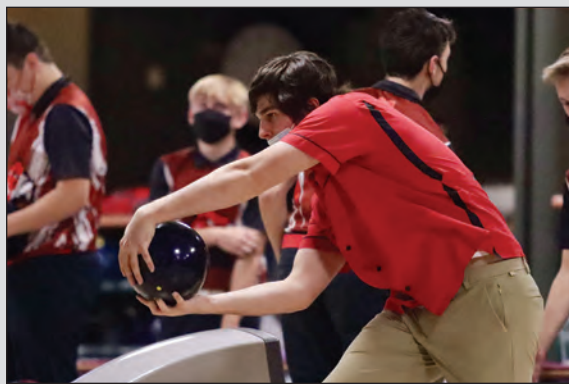
Girls bowling

First game: Nov. 29 vs. Neuqua Valley

Last year: 3-6, 9th in regional

Head coach: Paul Parpet

Seasons as head coach: eight



No. of varsity members: 20

Team strengths: We've got two girls that are coming back who were a major part of our team last year. So we have some veteran leadership. It's going to be a nice group of kids to work with,

Areas of growth: The biggest thing we have to improve on is consistently making makable spares — like the 4 and 7 or 6 and 10 pins. We have to make those if we want to score. Every one of those is a minimum of 10 pins difference in a score. If we can improve by two makable spares, that turn a 159 into 180 or better. We don't talk about strikes, we talk about spares. It's confidence, it's timing, it's repetition, Bowling is a game of adjusting, and the girls should be able to self-correct as the season goes on.

Who to watch: Senior Avery Anderson returns after being a sectional qualifier last year. Junior April Wu just missed qualifying. Returning seniors Angelina Molfese and Sara Vladislavjevich. We have a couple of younger girls, juniors Adele Groom and Xixi Liu, who are going to figure out where they fit in.

Season outlook: We've got York and Downers and Willowbrook in our conference, all three of which



The Hinsdale Central boys bowling, girls bowling and hockey teams are hoping to hit their strides as the winter season unfolds, with an eye on postseason possibilities. (file photos)

made the state final last year. We'll probably be middle of the pack, but I do think that we do have two girls that could make it into the sectional. We want to compete and we want to improve. Mentally you're competing against yourself.

Hockey

First game: Sept. 17 vs. Lincoln-Way (V tied 0-0)

Last year: 25-23-2

Head coach: Spencer Anderson

Seasons as head coach: 1st

No. of varsity members: 20

Team strengths: We have a lot of seniors who put a lot of time into the Red Devil program. They come with the experience playing high school hockey, and I think this season we're seeing the results of their labor. We have a different variety of scorers, and we're pretty well balanced with our scoring. We have different combinations that score at different times, and we kind need that for our success. A lot of them have a familiarity from my coaching with Chicago Hawks Hockey Club.

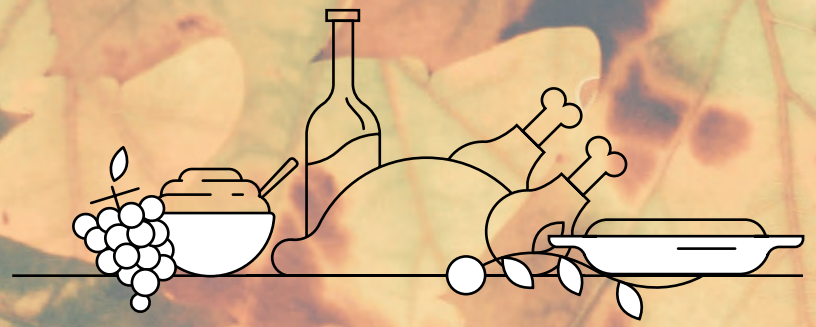
Areas for growth: We need to be a little bit stronger in our own zone and stronger with the puck and harder to play against. That's

what we're looking to do here at Hinsdale.

Who to watch: Senior Zach Devine had 10 goals in two games last week. He has a knack for scoring that most kids don't, and he really works hard at his craft. Senior Alexander Hadesman is a little more of that brute force scorer. Seniors Sebastian Dufort and Anthony Martirano are key players, and senior Peter Cook's got silky smooth hands. Sophomore defensemen Jack Crabb and Will Romberger are a little bit younger, but they play hard and they're committed to the program.

Outlook: We have high expectations. I think next year we're graduating one defenseman, one goalie and 10 forwards. The time is now for us to win and we're here to win the championship this year. We know that we're going to get every team's best of every time. People are coming out to watch us play, and it builds a sense of magnitude for the games, and the kids really feed off of that. We're not just making better players, but through the leadership of hockey director Jim Swoyer and all our coaches, we're making better men and better human beings.

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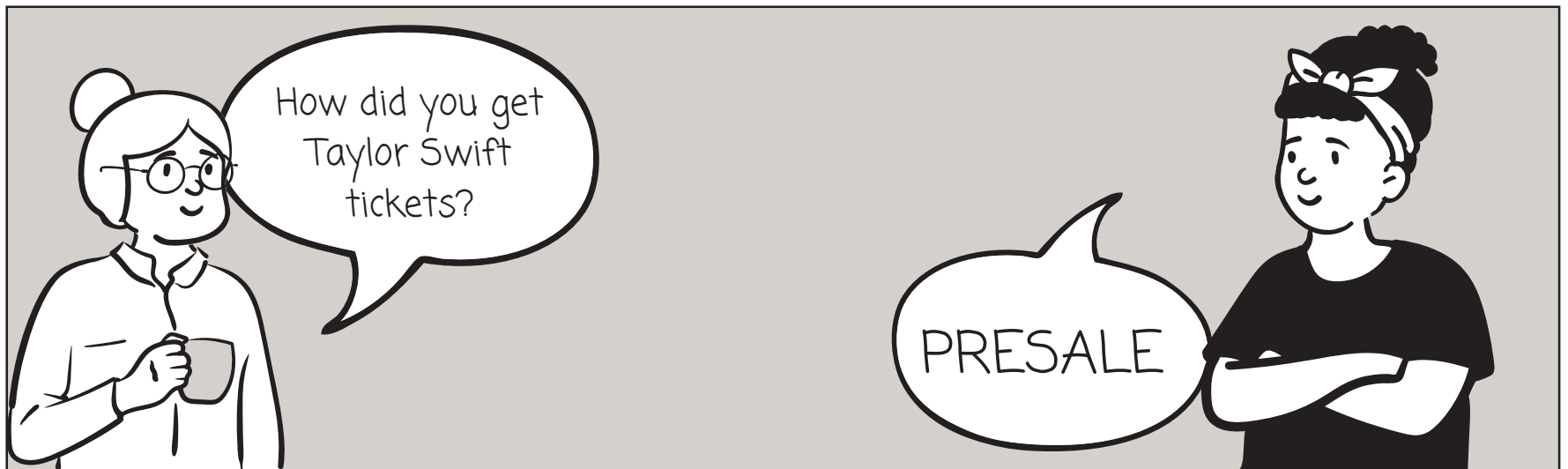
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