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Falcons night — Members of the Hinsdale Falcons football teams flocked onto Dickinson Field Friday night as the Hinsdale Central Red Devils took the field. In addition to greeting the team, several Falcon players also helped out with unfurling a large American flag for the National Anthem as part of the Red Devil's Salute to Service prior to the game. Please turn to Pages 33 and 48 for more photos of the event and game. (Jim Slonoff photo)



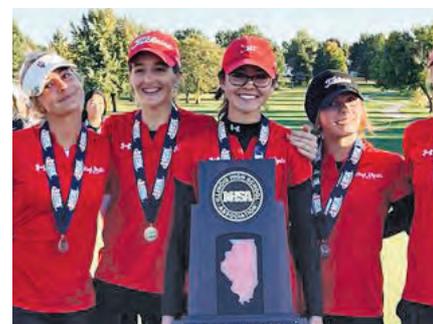
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D86 board looks at new program of study, new classes

By Pamela Lannom
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Pending board approval later this month, Hinsdale High School District 86 will have its first unified program of studies for both high schools for the 2023-24 school year.

"This is not Central's. This is not South's. This is D86. That's a huge accomplishment that cannot be underscored enough," board President Erik Held said.

Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, said this effort by administrators and teachers has been underway for some time.

"We have been working over the last three years to get to the place that we are at right now," he said.

The online version of the 138-page program of studies will include links that provide more detailed course information.

"If you ever ask yourself the question, 'I wonder what they do in that course?' outside of the two sentences that are in the program of studies, a click on there provides the transparency about what units are there, how their grading practices operate, what resources may be used in the course and how they'll sort of align together," Covino said.

The program of studies also shows which courses have been aligned between Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South and which are in progress. Last year, Central had 87 unique courses and South had 27. The number has dropped significantly to 30 at Central and 13 at South, Covino reported.

The program of studies includes new courses, including a yearlong honors algebra and geometry class for freshmen who scored well on their eighth grade MAP test (higher than 80 percent nationally) and performed well in common core math in eighth grade.

"It is going to be a fast-paced course, so we're recognizing that it's not going to be for every student," said Sarah Porod, math department chair at Central. "These are for our high achievers who haven't taken algebra 1 yet but want to advance."

The current options for students

to advance are to take an accelerated geometry over the summer or a blocked math class (two periods) sophomore year, which means they can't take an elective.

"The problem is we are essentially creating barriers for students," Porod said.

Kerin Sancken, math department chair at South, noted that other districts offer a course like this and that it will enable students to move from grade level math in eighth grade to taking AP calculus as a senior.

Board member Debbie Levinthal said she is concerned the class is being taught as an honors course and that students will be asked to learn two years of math in one year.

She also expressed concerns about expanding the offering of English classes with "earned honors credit" for juniors and seniors who don't want to take an AP class. The district added two such classes this year and plans to add two more in 2023-24 and another two in 2024-25. Board member Peggy James agreed that she would like to see how the 750 students in this year's earned honors credit English classes do before making a decision to add more.

"You don't have the data yet," James said. "I would like to see that data before you expand it any more."

The program of studies also includes recommendations from the SPED program team focused on the alignment of the applied and educational services course sequence (now called Post-secondary Readiness Educational Pathway or P.R.E.P.), Foundations course sequence and related course work in the continuum of special education services.

Covino said he will make a short presentation on any revisions made to the program of studies at the Oct. 27 board meeting before requesting board approval.

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss thanked Covino and the team for their efforts on this "monumental task."

"I cannot underscore the amount of work that has been going on," she said.

Beyond books



The fluffy slime program at the Hinsdale Public Library was a big hit with the kids who participated. Following instructions and using several simple ingredients, the kids had their hands full of the sticky, slimy stuff within a few minutes. Aven Oveis Gharan, Mac Jessopp and Evelyn Jackson enjoy their creations. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Got milk? Part 2 — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of Sedgeley Farm. "The barns and workers' homes at Sedgeley Farm, show here about 1900, were also wired for electricity and fitted with prototypes of Western Electric devices. The original farm of 90 acres east of Madison Street grew to 1,100 acres, reaching beyond County Line Road. In addition to the 230-head model dairy, Sedgeley Farm raised champion French coach horses, stabling over 100 at its peak."

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Killian Byrne
turns 10 Oct. 15

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Six seeking three seats on county board

DuPage County Board District 3 - Republicans

Who is Greg Abbott?



Abbott is a Woodridge resident who holds bachelor's and JD

degrees from the University of Notre Dame and has served as a village trustee since 2011. He is a school board member at Our Lady of Peace in Darien and has coached basketball and baseball.

Why is he running?

Crime is increasing and is expected to continue to do so with the SAFE-T Act. Many residents now feel unsafe. He will make sure the sheriff and state's attorney's offices have the resources and support they need to meet upcoming challenges and keep community safe.

Most important issue

Crime. It will likely get worse, as new laws will make it harder to keep dangerous people in jail pending trial.

Steps to address it

Ensure the sheriff and state's attorney have the additional funding they need to deal with the new rules of the SAFE-T Act to keep residents safe.

Other top priorities

Pledges to hold the line on property taxes. Board must make sure county delivers needed services in fiscally responsible way. While he has been a Woodridge trustee, the village board has kept property tax levy flat and eliminated the water utility tax.

Who is Kari Galassi?



Galassi is a Hinsdale mom and volunteer who has a bachelor's in account-

ing from Indiana University. She has served on the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Board and is one of the lead fundraisers for NICU renovation. She was president of the D86 Vote Yes referendum campaign, is on the boards of the Central football and boys lacrosse programs and has led other volunteer initiatives.

Why is she running?

She has been looking for ways to be a source for good in the county since moving here. She believes fully supporting the sheriff's and state's attorney's offices is necessary to defeat crime. She plans to join the HOPE task force to get involved with opioid and fentanyl crisis. Her accounting/finance expertise will be an asset to the board.

Most important issue

Crime. Carjackings are up 300 percent, unlawful use of weapons charges up 100 percent. Hinsdale has been hit with crime many times over past year. After Jan. 1, SAFE-T Act will cause a further increase in crime. Chicago is a very dangerous city; DuPage County must not follow suit.

Steps to address it

Continue to fully fund state's attorney and sheriff's offices. Pass a board resolution calling for SAFE-T Act to be overturned to send a message to Springfield legislators.

Other top priorities

- fiscal responsibility — maintain a balanced budget without raising taxes while looking to improve efficiency
- mental health support — including building an intake facility for patients
- reach across the aisle to work as a cohesive board

Who is Brian Krajewski?



Krajewski is a current county board member and former Downers Grove

mayor. An attorney and CPA, he has a bachelor's in accounting from Benedictine College and a JD and LLM from the John Marshall Law School. He is a Downers Grove Rotary Club member, a Faith Hope & Charity for Animals board member and former St. Mary of Gostyn girls basketball coach.

Why is he running?

He seeks re-election to ensure the county is a place where families feel safe to raise their children, businesses want to grow and develop, and law enforcement officials have sufficient resources. He stands for government transparency, economic development and fiscal responsibility.

Most important issue

Addressing crime and safety by equipping county law enforcement with adequate resources to deal with past increases in crime and those anticipated after SAFE-T Act goes into effect. Over half of felonies in DuPage are committed by nonresidents who soon will see a decline in consequences due to cash bail being eliminated.

Steps to address it

Will continue to advocate for funding to enhance sheriff's and other law enforcement entities' capacities to respond effectively to crimes and work to prevent them. Plans to encourage residents to pressure Springfield legislators to overturn SAFE-T Act.

Other top priorities

- food insecurity — wants to allocate \$5 million in ARPA funds to support 46 food pantries in DuPage
- tax burden — will continue to vote against raising property taxes and work to attract more businesses and tourists to DuPage to lower resident's taxes

Who is Lucy Chang Evans?



Evans, a Naperville resident, is civil engineer with a bachelor's from USC

who is working on her MBA at the University of Illinois. She is a member/volunteer with the Naperville Environment and Sustainability Task Force and Naperville Jaycees and a Scarce Sustainable Design Challenge judge. She ran unsuccessfully for city council in 2021.

Why is she running?

A 16-year county resident and former DuPage County Stormwater Management Department employee, she wants to ensure the county is a great place to live, work and play for generations to come. She would bring business, engineering, public services and family perspectives to the county board.

Most important issue

Inflation. Even though county had \$40 million surplus last fiscal year, cost of operations (labor, fuel, materials) has increased and could put future budgets in jeopardy. If expenses exceed funds, will have to look at cost-cutting measures, revenue streams and funding sources.

Steps to address it

Consolidate resources across departments to reduce costs and increase efficiencies in IT, staffing and equipment usage. Maintain and grow county's diversified mix of businesses to increase sales tax revenues and keep property values healthy/property tax revenues stable. Apply for federal funds from new infrastructure bill passed by Congress.

Other top priorities

Aging infrastructure. Plan for future when replacing infrastructure. Design or retrofit stormwater facilities for higher capacity due to higher projected rainfall. Ensure new housing and commercial developments are EV ready for transition to electric vehicles. Use climate-resilient materials to replace pavement.

DuPage County Board District 3 - Democrats

Who is Amanda Roudebush?



Roudebush of Hinsdale is a consultant, professor and educator who is completing her

doctorate in education (ABD) at Loyola University Chicago. She co-founded After the March in 2017. Her community service includes PADS in Kane County, Social Justice Research Fellowship faculty mentor, Vote 2018 Electoral Simulation Regional Caucus facilitator and many more.

Why is she running?

Running for office has been a professional goal and she was asked to run. Her 11 years in public schools and years of service to the community and Loyola University illustrates her commitment to serving others.

Most important issue

Public safety. The idea that Democrats do not support law enforcement is not true. The Democratic majority on the county board has delivered an incredible amount of support and funding for law enforcement, in part through programs like MERIT and license plate readers.

Steps to address it

Supports county board initiative to fund a crime portal, a live, real-time resource that allows residents and police agencies to monitor calls for service. Believes gun safety measures are necessary and supports recently passed resolution to ban assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, require safe storage and reform FOID. Would also explore other options like gun buy-back programs and ways to ensure red flags laws are utilized to get guns out of the wrong hands.

Other top priorities

Accessibility and transparency for elected officials and government in general. Hopes to enhance communication with residents and engage them through outreach. One issue that can be addressed through enhanced education is gun safety.

Who is Rosemary Spann?



Spann is a 29-year Naperville resident and the owner of a corpo-

rate meeting management services company who holds a bachelor's in hospitality management from Roosevelt University. She served on the Naperville Area Chamber of Commerce Board from 2017-21.

Why is she running?

She was asked to run, and after a 13-year career as a meeting planner with McDonald's Corp. and owning a small business for 17 years, she wanted to give back to her community and the other 10 in District 3.

Most important issue

Aging infrastructure, including roads, bridges, streets, aging water main lines, flood water control and disaster preparedness. Last year her community and homes were hit by tornado, and some neighbors are still dealing with insurance company payment issues and can't use backyards due to glass and debris.

Steps to address it

Wants to work on county board committees that address these issues, such as stormwater management, transportation and environmental committee and others.

Other top priorities

With the "collective trauma" of COVID, wants to work to increase mental health awareness, education and services throughout the county. Wants getting a mental health checkup to be as normal as getting a physical checkup.

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17
Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: assessment calendar update, Satchel Pulse pilot/Multi-Tiered System of Support, fund balance strategy phase 1 of 2, summer capital projects summary

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: property tax resolution, snow removal contract

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: final decision/findings of fact on 714 S. Madison St.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86

Among other business at their Oct. 6 meeting, board members:

- listened as board President Erik Held thanked administrators and area law enforcement for their professional handling of a Sept. 29 incident in which a threat was found written on a bathroom stall.

- heard a summer school report from co-directors Sue Grady and Jordan Stob. The district offered credit recovery courses, academic intervention and enhancement courses over two, three-week semesters at a cost of \$7,672 to the district. Student tuition covered \$165,500 of the \$173,200 cost. Summer school in 2023 is expected to run four days a week from June 12-29 for the first semester and July 5-20 for the second semester.

- learned district staff will participate in Alice safety and security training for three and a half hours Oct. 21, the day after parent-teacher conferences. Students will participate in drills in November and a new piece of Alice training, a video for parents, will be sent out later this semester.

- debated whether to shorten the current content of board briefs and add sections summarizing board member comments and comments from the public. A shortened version with a list of audience member topics will debut after the Oct. 27 meeting.

- discussed livestreaming or recording committee meetings. Board members Debbie Levinthal and Peggy James said they find watching or listening to these meetings helpful. Cheryl Moore, assistant superintendent of human resources, said she likes the freedom of being able to bring ideas she has not fully vetted to the working committee meetings without fear of video being posted.

"I'm probably going to approach the committee meetings a little more conservative and scripted" if they are recorded, she said. The discussion was tabled.

COVID numbers show slight increase in Hinsdale, county

The DuPage County Health Department reported eight 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 4,213, up from 4,205 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 13.1 on Oct. 11, compared to 11.3 on Oct. 4. The community level remains at low.

District 181 reported three positive cases from Oct. 3-11, including two students and one staff member.

District 86 reported one positive case at Hinsdale Central as of Oct. 7.

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Two forest district races are contested

DuPage County Forest Preserve District 2



Who is Don Krause?

The Lisle Republican is a lifelong DuPage resident. He did not respond to The Hinsdalean's questionnaire, so this information was culled from his website.

Why is he running?

Always a conservationist, Krause endeavors to protect and enhance the investment residents have in the forest preserves. Having grown up using and supporting DuPage's forest preserves, he will seek the input of citizens in implementing common-sense solutions to enhance and maximize the public resource.

Most important issue

Protect and maintain the preserves

Steps to address it

Optimize operational efficiencies within the district, expand trail connectivity, plant trees and improve security.

Other top priorities

- require referendums for major bonds
- ensure taxpayer value with open bid contracts
- retire the district's debt



Who is Tina Tyson-Dunne?

The Lombard Democrat has been a forest district commissioner since 2020 and holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia College Chicago and master's degrees from National University of Ireland and Trinity College in Ireland. She is the chief of staff for state Rep. Deb Conroy (D-46, Villa Park), volunteers with the forest preserve and is the former chair of the York Township Democratic Organization.

Why is she running?

Tyson-Dunne wants to advance the environmental initiatives of the forest district's master plan and "the transformational work that is taking place." She said fiscally sound decisions have enabled the district to build for the future of DuPage without raising taxes.

Most important issue

Evaluating and responding to the impact of climate change, both in how the forest district is affected as well in identifying opportunities to be a more responsible organization through facility and land management initiatives.

Steps to address it

Install more solar panels across the district as was done at Willowbrook Wildlife Preserve and Blackwell to reduce energy dependence and power some vehicles. Deepen partnerships with organizations like the Conservation Foundation, SCARCE and the DuPage Monarch Project as well as libraries, schools and colleges to better protect and restore the preserves within DuPage County

Other top priorities

- engage in ecological restoration work to support endangered species like the monarch butterfly through use natural methods rather than chemicals
- remove invasive species and restore ecosystems to enable DuPage's natural flora and fauna to flourish

DuPage County Forest Preserve District 3



Who is Marybeth Carlson?

The Westmont Democrat holds a bachelor's in science from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. She is a retired dairy specialist farm advisor/inspector for the state of Illinois and serves on the environmental improvement committee for the village of Westmont.

Why is she running?

A longtime conservationist, Carlson believes she would be a good steward for the forest preserve district and wants to leverage her research skills and understanding of rules and regulations to help the organization effectively carry out its master plan.

Most important issue

Preserving and protecting county forests. Without protecting forests, there would be no areas for the public to enjoy hiking or kayaking or picnicking. They must be managed correctly in order to pass them on to the next generations.

Steps to address it

Bring back the native diversity that is the state's heritage by studying whatever agendas the board puts forward and evaluate them as to their relevance to preserving the natural diversity of the forests, the relevance to the public and the feasibility of the costs involved.

Other top priorities

- place educational placards or signs to identify important trees or natural areas (rendered in Braille, too)
- research the history of the indigenous people who inhabited the DuPage area and better understand how they lived
- work closely with the forest district staff to understand developments and needs at the various locations



Who is Linda Painter?

The Willowbrook Republican has been a forest district commissioner since 2008. She holds a bachelor's in nursing from Winona State University and is a registered pediatric nurse.

She is a Republic precinct committeewoman for Downers Grove Township, a Kiwanis board member, president of the Timberlake Civic Association and a member of the Argonne National Lab Community Leaders Roundtable.

Why is she running?

Painter wants to continue the initiatives and projects she has worked on, leveraging her knowledge and experience as a six-term board member. She cites the new Waterfall Glen parking lot as a success and would like the forest district to purchase more parcels to add to the county's open land.

Most important issue

The forest district needs to ensure safety for visitors to the preserves, supporting forest preserve law enforcement with the right technology to enhance safety.

Steps to address it

Install cameras in forest preserve parking lots as well as QR codes on trail mile markers that, when scanned, would direct a 911 operator to a person's exact location. Also the district should work more closely with the DuPage sheriff's department on enforcement

Other top priorities

- carefully acquire more quality land while keeping taxes flat or possibly lowering them
- create a "Serenity Garden" in Waterfall Glen easily accessible for seniors and/or people with disabilities
- expand the district's tree planting programs

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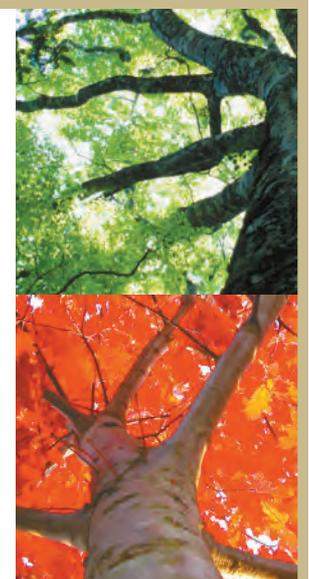
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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Oct. 11.

DUI arrest

Cristian J. Garcia, 26, 5054 S. Drummond Place, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a valid driver's license, improper lane use and illegal transportation of open alcohol at 4:36 p.m. Oct. 9 at Ogden Avenue and Route 83. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Aggravated battery arrest

Mark A. Wilson Jr, 43, 607 E. 16th St., Chicago, was arrested for aggravated battery at 2:32 p.m. Oct. 4 at AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., after making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a hospital security officer performing his official duties. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Arrest for warrant

Lisa M. Kirrin, 57, 12131 Flambeau Drive, Palos Heights, was arrested on a warrant out of Cook County after she was stopped for a registration check at 6:12 p.m. Oct. 5 in the 10 block of East First Street. She posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Forgery reported

Business checks were forged against the account of Chicago Capital Holdings, 120 E. Ogden Ave. between Sept. 23 and 30. The incident was reported Oct. 4.

Identity theft incident

The identity of a resident of the 100 block of North Lincoln Street was used to open a fraudulent bank account on Oct. 6. No dollar loss was reported.

Dog bites mail carrier

A U.S. mail carrier reported being bitten by a dog while delivering mail at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the 700 block of South Bruner Street. The victim refused medical assistance.

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

Police get enforcement grant

The Hinsdale Police Department has been awarded a Federal Fiscal Year 2023 Sustained Traffic Enforcement Program grant to conduct additional traffic safety efforts. The STEP program focuses on high-visibility enforcement and strategies aimed at saving lives and preventing injuries by reducing traffic crashes.

"We're pleased to receive this grant to step up our road safety efforts with the goal of saving lives," said Deputy Chief Thomas Lillie. "Our mission is to make travel safer through directed, proactive patrols and to stop, cite and arrest those who choose to violate traffic laws."

During the STEP grant year,

which runs from Oct. 1, 2022, through Sept. 30, 2023, the police department will conduct additional enforcement efforts to supplement mandatory and optional campaign enforcement dates scheduled during some of the deadliest times of the year.

The additional efforts will focus on the leading contributory causes of crashes: speeding, impaired driving, electronic device use, failure to yield and disobeying traffic control signals, as well as occupant restraint violations.

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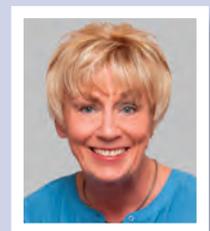
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PTO leaders enjoy supporting teachers, kids

When Becky Schreiber left a career in accounting to stay home with her young twins, she wanted to find a way to give back to the community. She decided to support education, first by volunteering at the twins' preschool and now Madison School, where she is co-president of the PTO with Heather Rooney.

"I do have time and flexibility in my schedule," said Schreiber, who was the PTO treasurer before becoming co-president two years ago. "What greater way to give my time and resources to my kids' education and our community as a whole?"

Rooney, who is director of sales for the company that makes Sharpie markers and Elmer's glue, appreciates the opportunity to contribute in a way that fits her work schedule.

"Becky does a lot of the heavy lifting and I help her out," said Rooney, who worked on fundraising for the PTO for two years before becoming co-president this year.

"I'll be president next year. We try to do a two-year commitment. It's a nice, really easy transition."

Leading the PTO is comparable to steering a ship, Schreiber said.

"We have an amazing executive committee at Madison. Everyone is so enthusiastic, collaborative, creative, just doers, and so it makes our jobs easier. We really just help facilitate what the PTO does," she added.

The two work closely with Principal Barbara Shanahan to make sure the organization supports teachers in the best way.

"We don't have a committee necessarily for that, so a lot of that will fall on us," Rooney said.

The PTO's biggest fundraisers are the Dash & Bash in the fall and a parent night that takes place every other year. Proceeds from those events, dues and donations help fund projects like purchasing new basketball hoops and backboards, re-stripping the blacktop outside the school and refreshing the outdoor living garden. Next year the PTO plans to purchase additional equipment for the school's new outdoor playground, which will be replaced using district funds.

Schreiber, Rooney and the eight other executive committee members determine how to allocate the money the PTO raises each year. Both said they are grateful for the generous



BECKY SCHREIBER & HEATHER ROONEY

BECKY IS MARRIED TO FRED, MOM TO TWINS JACK AND ADDIE, 12, AND EMMY, 8 • HEATHER IS MARRIED TO PATRICK AND MOM TO HARPER, 11, AND TWINS WILL AND LUCAS, 9

parents who make so many projects possible.

The PTO also hosts a science fair and High Interest Days at the school to help bring some unique and fun learning experiences to kids and sends out a weekly newsletter with dates, a message from the principal and other important information.

"It really is the Bible for what you need to know about all the goings-on at the school.

It's kind of a one-stop shop," Rooney said.

When she isn't working or volunteering, Rooney enjoys trips with her family to their second home in Grand Haven, Mich., where they spend time at the beach during the summer and ski during the winter. Schreiber and her family enjoy summer visits at the kids' grandparents' house at Lake Geneva and spend much of the rest of the year

at swim meets.

Schreiber and Rooney praised Shanahan for her support, enthusiasm and care for the children. They are equally impressed with the teachers she leads.

"It's really a joy to be able to enhance their experience at Madison," Schreiber said.

"It makes it easy to want to do this," Rooney added.

— story by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Fire Prevention Week marks 100th anniversary

For the 100th time, the National Fire Prevention Association has designated the second week of October Fire Prevention Week.

The theme for this year's week, which runs from Oct. 9-15, is "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape."

According to an NFPA survey, only one of every three American households has actually developed and practiced a home fire escape plan. And families might have as little as two minutes — or even less time — to escape a home fire from the time the smoke alarm sounds.

Speaking of smoke alarms, they should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home. Smoke alarms should be interconnected so when one sounds, they all sound.

A continued set of three loud beeps means smoke or fire. A single "chirp" every 30 or 60 seconds mean the battery is low and must be changed. (Public safety campaigns remind residents to change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors when adjusting the clocks twice a year for daylight

saving time.)

The NFPA offers the following tips specific to this year's Fire Prevention Week theme.

- Make a home escape plan. Draw a map of your home showing all doors and windows, and discuss the plan with everyone who lives there. Materials are available on the association's website at <https://www.nfpa.org>.

- Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily.

- Have an outside meeting place — like a tree or a light pole — a safe distance from the home where everyone should gather.

- Practice your home fire drill at night and during the day with everyone in your home twice a year.

- Practice using different ways out.

- Teach children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them.

- Close doors behind you as you leave.

- If the smoke alarm sounds, get out and stay out. Never go back inside for people or pets.

- If you have to escape through smoke, get low

and go under the smoke to your way out.

- Call 911 to alert the fire department from outside your home.

Residents can learn more about fire prevention at the Police/Fire Open House this Saturday at the police/fire station, 121 Symonds Drive.

The event includes a live burn that shows just how quickly fires can become deadly. The demonstration provides a side-by-side comparison with two similarly furnished rooms. One has a single fire sprinkler installed; the other does not. The live burn adds perspective as firefighters discuss typical fire department response times, the importance of working smoke alarms for early warning and well-practiced escape plans. For more details about the open house, read the story on Page 17.

Fire Prevention Week was first sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association in 1922 and became a national observance in 1925, making it the longest-running public health observance in the country.

Its message is just as relevant today as it was a century ago.

COMMENTARY

Enjoy choosing costumes now — while you can

If you're lucky, you have a great pic of your kids in their Halloween costumes taken by Jim Slonoff at one of Hinsdale's Fall Family Fests.

My favorite one of Ainsley is from 2009, when she was just 10 months old and dressed as an adorable pink bunny. She's sitting by a pint-sized pumpkin with her cloth carrot resting in her lap and one of her silly little half smiles on her face.

She's had some great costumes over the years — Minnie Mouse, a witch, Cinderella and Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Then she got older and the costumes became a little less adorable. Three years ago, she dressed as a mummy bride complete with a creepy white face, black lips and a long gray wig. Last year she was a devil, and this year she told me she wanted to be a haunted doll (after I nixed her creepy clown suggestion).

So when she and Dan headed to the Spirit store one night last week,

I wasn't sure what they would come back with. I gave him two directives: No clowns. And don't spend more than \$40 on a costume.

He complied — mostly.

Ainsley's "Flower Power" hippie costume rang in at \$39.99. The problem was with the accessories — fringed boot covers, a sunflower headband and temporary tattoos — that brought the total to \$69.30, not including tax.

Unfortunately, I don't think this is Ainsley's most expensive costume. Her "official" Disney Cinderella costume was pricey to begin with, before we added the shoes with heels that light up. But we got some good mileage out of that costume, which she wore for two consecutive Halloweens and for dinner at Cinderella's castle at Disney World.



Pamela Lannom

The made-to-order "Little House on the Prairie" dress was no bargain, either. But we amortized the cost over three occasions, seeing as she earned extra points for wearing it to Pioneer Days at school and donned it again the following Halloween.

Two years ago we dropped some cash on her Sarah Sanderson costume, due in part to our weakness for accessories (think sparkly witch hat and long velvet cape). As huge fans of "Hocus Pocus," we had a hard time not supporting that one.

Of course, this is not how Halloween worked when I was a kid. Most of my costumes were homemade — and not by a mom who also happened to be a talented seamstress. I made them myself, transforming old sheets and sport coats and luggage boxes into ghosts, hobos and — the pièce

de résistance — an award-winning (according to the Homewood Fire Department) deck of cards. (My best friend dressed as a die.)

I still enjoy wearing costumes but can't remember the last time I did. I fear my dream of having us all dress up in a Harry Potter theme — Ainsley as Hermione, Dan as Snape and yours truly as reporter Rita Skeeter — will never come true. As time marches on, Harry Potter is less current and Ainsley is much less likely to want to be seen with us, much less dressed like us.

And I suppose it's time to let go of my hopes to see her dressed as a ladybug (runner-up to the bunny costume her first Halloween.)

I guess I should be grateful she chose to be a regular hippie this year and not a zombie hippie. Yes, zombie hippies are a thing. Who knew?

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. This column was first published Oct. 22, 2020.

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Gray is great, or so they say

Decorating used to be a laborious process of looking through hundreds of colors, fabrics and other materials until you found just the right combination and balance.



Bill Barre

Not anymore.

Now it revolves around one simple principle — gray is great. Repeat it like a mantra and you will soon believe. Gray is great. Gray is great. Gray is great. Got it? Now, all your decorating needs are solved.

I have lived through the 1960s and 1970s when decorating had real exuberance (to put it kindly). Take my parents' living room, for example. It had bright green, wall-to-wall carpeting "complemented" by a stripped gold and green sofa, off set with a ruby-red lounge chair and ottoman for "contrast." Now that's what I call decorating!

No wimpy subtle tones, no soft palette, no gray! Did you hear me? No gray. No gray-on-gray. No gray-on-gray-on-more gray. No gray! Period.

Today, anyone entering my parents' living room would be horrified. So much color! So much brightness! So much personality! Oh, my eyes! My eyes! Where are my sunglasses? Not a swatch of gray anywhere? Are you kidding? Where's the elegance? Where's the quiet? Where's the anonymity? That's what they'd ask.

Decorating is a reflection of the times. And the

1960s and 1970s were loud, in every sense of the word. The music. The politics. The demonstrations. The colors. And, the decorating. Have you ever seen even a hint of gray in photos and film of the 1960s and 1970s? Just try

to find it. I dare you.

My home is quite a bit more subdued than my parents' home. But I can confidently say my wife and I have hunted down gray in all its boring tonalities and excised them from every room in our house. Poof! Gone. Gray is not great at our house.

So, what is it about gray that has seduced so many? What does the preponderance of gray say about the times in which we live in? Have we become too careful in expressing ourselves — even in our decorating?

If so, gray is the perfect color. It can't offend because it says nothing except, "We're saying nothing." There's no personality to it. It recedes into the background and leaves us with, what? Nothing. A quiet, calming, elegant, nothing.

And that "nothing" creates an even bigger problem. Now you have to fill it with your own personality! Sounds like a lot of work to me. By contrast, my decorating has already said everything I want to say. Loud and clear.

— *Bill Barre of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hinsdale Caucus invites residents to get involved

Please attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Hinsdale Public Library. We are seeking your input on the future of the Hinsdale Village Caucus.

The caucus is a nonpartisan group of volunteers whose primary role is to identify, recruit and promote qualified candidates for the District 181 School Board, the Hinsdale Library Board and the Hinsdale Village Board of Trustees. The caucus was founded in 1934 and has been an integral part of the election process in the village for nearly 90 years.

The caucus benefits the community not only from nonpartisan candidate vetting, but the process also helps foster future board members who decide to run after observing the election process as part of the caucus nominating committees.

The success of the caucus depends on community involvement and the willing-

ness of residents to volunteer their time. Unfortunately, the caucus was not able to support candidates in the last two election cycles due to COVID-19 and declining community interest. Without community support, the caucus will unfortunately not survive as an organization in the future.

The terms for the current caucus leadership have expired. We are reaching out to the community to find residents who are interested in both leadership and support roles on the caucus for the next election cycle. This is a great opportunity to volunteer for the community, particularly if you have limited time. If you are interested, please attend the meeting and/or email us at hinsdalecaucus@gmail.com.

We hope the community will support this important and historic organization. — **John Donaldson, Nadine Gilbert and Andrew McBride, caucus officers**

Voter supporting Galassi, Hart for DuPage County Board

I am politically independent. I have always voted based on the issues, not the parties. In the upcoming election, I am supporting Kari Galassi and Greg Hart. I share their concerns about the direction of DuPage County, and I see their viewpoints and policy plans as both reasonable and sensible.

Both Kari and Greg have been endorsed by Sheriff Mendrick and State's Attorney Bob Berlin, both oppose the SAFE-T Act and both value fiscal responsibility in government spending. I am heartened by their support of women and their privacy and bodily autonomy; Kari and Greg are not extreme candidates pushing an agenda. I am a physician, and both supported my vaccine initiative early in the vaccine rollout, creating outreach initiatives for the elderly and those

who lack access to traditional healthcare. Kari volunteered with our mobile clinic, vaccinating dozens of individuals. Greg has demonstrated great ability to lead as a current member of the DuPage County Board. Greg has taken great initiatives in addressing the opioid epidemic, a true devastation to our area and nation, which won national awards for innovation. Both Kari and Greg have "real world" experience as well, Kari as a CPA and Greg in the consulting industry.

For these reasons, I invite you to join me in voting for two highly qualified candidates who have demonstrated their commitment to DuPage County time and again. On Nov. 8, please vote for Kari Galassi for DuPage County Board and for Greg Hart for DuPage County Board President. — **Kate Schmelka, Hinsdale**



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OBITUARIES

Dyan Carlson

Dyan Carlson, nee Richards, 71, of Naperville died Oct. 9 2022, at Seasons Hospice Care.

She was born in 1951 to Arnold and Eleanor Carlson and raised in Kingsville, Ohio. She attended Kent State University, then moved to Akron, Ohio, after graduating and started teaching for Akron Public Schools, where she taught for 32 years before retiring in 2005.

She moved to Naperville in 2014 to be closer to her daughter, Megan (Michael) Martin, and her granddaughters, Emerson and Leighton, of Hinsdale.



Carlson

Dyan also is survived by her brother, Ronald Carlson of Venice, Fla.

A celebration of life will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Salt Creek Club, 830 N. Madison St., Hinsdale.

Family and friends also will celebrate Dyan in Ohio, and a private graveside service will be held in Kingsville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>.

Marilyn H. Clark

Marilyn H. Clark, 98, of Burr Ridge, formerly of Hinsdale, died Oct. 3, 2022.

She was born Marilyn Ruth Haselswerdt in 1924 in Goodrich, Mich., and grew up with her parents and two older sisters in Rochester, Mich., where she attended the Methodist church and local schools.

Following graduation from Rochester High School, where she was class valedictorian, she attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., for two years. She completed her higher education by majoring in English at the University of Michigan, Phi Beta Kappa. She then learned secretarial skills at the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Chicago and worked as a personal secretary for several years in that city.

At her first job at an insurance company, she met Goodwin Clark Jr., the man who was the love of her life and to whom she would be married for 59 years. Together, they raised three sons — Douglas, Scott and Brian. Goodwin and Marilyn were Hinsdale residents for 46 years before moving to the King-Bruwaert senior living complex in 2002.

In 1976, their Hinsdale residency was interrupted by Goodwin's three-year company job transfer to a town in Cheshire, England. While there, they enjoyed learning and living the English way of life, visited the British Isles and European countries, and hosted friends and extended family for visits.

Marilyn enjoyed reading and solving crossword and Jumble puzzles and was a music lover. She was a member of glee clubs while in college and later joined the Cecilians, a local women's chorus, as well as the Hinsdale Music Club.

For many years, she served as a volunteer with the Hinsdale Meals at Your Door program. She was



Clark

a member of the Union Church of Hinsdale for more than 60 years and participated in the church's music ministry.

Many summers were enjoyed with family at their northern Michigan lake cottage, and she always cheered for the University of Michigan Wolverines football team. She cherished her time spent with family, as well as with her pet Boston terriers.

The family has been ever grateful for Marilyn overcoming her serious health challenges in her mid-30s while she and Goodwin were raising three young boys, with help from and thanks to friends, extended family and her faith. The Clarks, with mom Marilyn uppermost, enjoyed a wonderful family life together.

The family thanks All Trust Home Care of Hinsdale and its caregivers, especially Marsha Maxwell, for the compassionate care and companionship provided in the latter stages of Marilyn's life.

Marilyn is survived by her sons, Douglas and Brian; her daughter-in-law, Derbigny Clark; her grandchildren, Laura (Kenneth) Miller and Goodwin (Brittany); her great-grandchildren, Isabella Stephenson and Finn Miller; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Goodwin, in 2010; and her son, Scott, in 2019.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield St.

Memorials may be made to the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield St., Hinsdale, IL 60521; the Alzheimer's Association of Chicago, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; or a charity of choice.

Betty C. Fall

Betty Fall, nee Caruso, 97, a longtime resident of Hinsdale, recently of Glenview, passed away peacefully with family by her side on Sept. 24, 2022.

Betty was a graduate of Longwood Academy and Northwestern University, where she majored in psychology. After graduation, Betty met and married her love, Robert "Bob" Fall, who, like Betty, was from Beverly. They moved to Hinsdale where they raised their daughter and were blessed with 53 years of marriage until Bob's passing in 2005. Together Betty and Bob enjoyed entertaining, travel and bridge. They were longtime members of Hinsdale Golf Club and particularly enjoyed tennis there.

Betty was active in various charitable endeavors, including Chicago Maternity Center and Children's Home and Aid Society. She was a former president of the Hinsdale Garden Club. She so enjoyed her book clubs and bridge groups. Most



Fall

important in her life was her family.

Betty was a lady remembered for her grace, humor and warmth. She had a full life and appreciated every minute of it but especially the moments when in the company of family and friends. Her family will miss her warm, generous nature, her insights and sharp intellect, which she retained until the end.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol (Bill) Hyatt; her grandchildren, Scott (Shevawn) Hyatt and Linda (Ryan Cohen) Hyatt; and her great-grandsons, Spencer and Simon Hyatt.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Bob; her brother, Dick (Shirley) Caruso; and her parents, Mae and Sam Caruso.

A private Mass has been held.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Bright Futures Foundation, 2500 Indigo Lane, Box 2600, Glenview, IL 60026; or to a charity of choice.



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Is plant-based cooking worthwhile?

One doesn't have to be vegetarian or vegan to appreciate plant-based dishes.

A healthy diet can be full of flavor, as cooking instructor Deepti Suri demonstrated last week in her kitchen at her Yoga Habitat studio in Hinsdale.

"If you learn, you can make anything delicious," Suri remarked as she prepared a dish using split bean soup, or mung dal in Hindi, with herbs and spices.

Suri will teach part two of her Plant-Based Cooking series for four Thursdays beginning Oct. 20 at The Community House (see Page 26 for details). The Ayurveda and Unani cooking techniques draw on Asian, Indian and Middle Eastern cuisine and result in dishes believed to have salutary properties for common maladies.

"I show them how they can cook for their health," she said, noting mung dal's medicinal value. "Any kind of problem (people) have in their gut is healed."

The tantalizing aroma of Suri's spice-mixing fills the room. She recommends using a spice tray for easy access to commonly used seasonings, like cilantro seed powder and cumin powder.

"Everything is together," she said.

She mixes onions, garlic and ginger in a pan with cilantro seed powder and mustard seed before adding chopped spinach, tomatoes, water and green chilies. She said mustard seed should first be "spluttered" in hot oil.

"If you do not splutter it, it will stay hot in your body. By spluttering, you make it have a cooling effect on your body," Suri said, cautioning those with heartburn to avoid the herb. "Whether the temperature outside is cold or hot, you have to keep your body cool so you do not get acid reflux and do not lose your hair."

Mainline grocery stores typically carry the organic ingredients her recipes require, but she also likes to patronize small family-owned produce markets, such as Peter Rubi near her Plainfield home.

"You cannot make a list and go shop — you just buy what he has," she said.

Suri stressed that the order of adding ingredients matters.

"I'm going to change the sequence — what I add when — and the taste will change," she said.

Cooking was not a passion until her family settled in the States.

"My kitchen was my closet for nine years," she quipped. "I did not like cooking, and food was so easily available." Her daughter's food allergies heightened her awareness to cross-contamination in restaurant kitchens.

She pours the mung dal into the spinach blend and serves it with boiled potatoes and rice.

Indian cooking uses ghee, a clarified butter, and Suri adds it to the soup. For sensitive palates, plain Greek yogurt is good for mitigating spiciness. Suri characterized cooking as an art while, by the same token, asserting adolescents can learn it.

Students in her cooking class will also get a primer in making flatbreads leveraging their versatility.

"I have a PhD in making flatbreads," she jested.

With the celebration later this month of Diwali, the Indian multi-day festival of lights, she looks forward to sharing her culture. Her hope?

"They all become vegetarians," she said with a smile.

— by Ken Knutson



Local Ayurveda practitioner Deepti Suri will begin a new class at The Community House next week on plant-based cooking, including spreads with veggies, flatbreads and crêpes with flours and beans, and rice dishes such as pulao and biryani. (photo by Jim Slonoff)

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GOOD NEWS

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Rino Burdi and Burdi Clothing in Hinsdale held a fundraiser Oct. 6 and raised \$12,000 for the Hinsdale Humane Society.

The community came out in force. Guests were greeted by canine ambassadors from the humane society working the red carpet. The champagne was flowing, DJ Lee Michaels spun upbeat tracks and celebrity chef Paul Virant handed out small bites from Vistro in Hinsdale. The street was fabulously decorated by Continental Autosports with a beautiful Ferrari lineup.

Burdi showed a sampling of the fall/winter collection, a visual treat in brown and tans. The crowd went wild and cheered on Burdi's models, local sons and client volunteers. WGN's Ben Bradley of Hinsdale lent his star power and great humor to emcee the event. As everyone took their seats the show opened with the runway presentation from Sweet William. The models strutted down the catwalk showing casual women's vibes for fall. Young violinist Binta Kai entertained the crowd with a short RB piece.

Jacki Rossi and Deborah Kraus from the Hinsdale Humane society took the stage to thank the guests for their support and generous contribution.

Photos appear online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

CENTRAL TEEN TO PRESENT RESEARCH

Cayleigh O'Hare, a senior at Hinsdale Central, has been invited to present her research at the Biomedical



O'Hare

Engineering Society's annual meeting in San Antonio Oct. 12-15. The title of her presentation is

"3D-Biofabrication of a Novel Peripheral Nerve Conduit Using PLG and Graphite."

O'Hare earned this opportunity in conjunction with the society's high school poster competition, which provides students with the chance to broaden their awareness in the field of biomedical engineering, attend cutting-edge keynote presentations and bolster their collegiate applications. She also received a travel award from the Army Educational Outreach Program to fund her trip to the event and participation in the competition.

O'Hare also presented at the Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in March, where she took second place overall for her oral presentation and won a Department of Defense/National Science Teachers Association Scholarship. She took part in the national JSHS event and BioGENEius Illinois competition in April as well.

Her research is based on the work she did during the time she interned at Dimension Inx., which designs and develops therapeutic products that restore tissue and organ function.

PRESCHOOL HELPS FOOD PANTRY

The Hinsdale Community Preschool celebrated the schools' 80th birthday Sept. 25 with a back-to-school

picnic and encouraged all guests to bring a food donation for AdventHealth Hinsdale's Mobile Micro Pantry. Thanks to the generosity of many families, and so many little helpers, the micropantry will now have an abundance of foods to offer hungry neighbors.

The micropantry (located just across the street at the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church, 201 N. Oak.) is a freestanding box that holds nonperishable food and is open all the time. This "take what you need, leave what you can" free resource allows individuals in the community who might need a little extra help to have access to nutritious food in an anonymous, judgment-free way. Community members can donate or take items. There are no requirements or forms to fill out.

Photos appear online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

PTO DONATES COUNSELING FUNDS

The Hinsdale Central PTO donated \$6,000 to Insight Collaboration.

The program, started many years ago by Central parent Joni Holinger, provides the funds for Central students who need counseling but do not have the resources to receive services through the Community House. Hinsdale Central social workers (led by Jen Cave) identify students and work with The Community House to provide the needed support.

PTO President Kristin McDaniel and Central Principal Bill Walsh presented the check to Dan Janowick, executive director of The Community House, Sept. 21.

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Family fun fills Hinsdale this Saturday

Residents can enjoy fall fest, trick-or-treating downtown and police/fire open house

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdaleans don't have to look far to find plenty of good, off-screen entertainment for the entire family this weekend. The annual Fall Fest at Hinsdale Middle School, downtown trick-or-treating and an open house at the fire and police departments all take place Saturday, Oct. 15, and all are completely free and open to everyone.

"There's lots to do on the 15th," said Hilary Poshek, the village's recreation supervisor. After a few years of changes and limitations due to COVID-19, Hinsdale's Fall Fest is back in full swing from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave. The event will include indoor and outdoor activities, so rain won't put a damper on the activities.

"Our goal, if weather permits, is to have inflatables outside," Poshek said, noting the village has ordered a haunted house inflatable and a 15-foot slide. But if the weather isn't suitable, the middle school gymnasium will serve as an alternative location.

Food trucks on site will include Wally's Waffles and Not Your Mama's Trailer, which is expected to offer a hot chocolate bar, among other things. Poshek said more trucks are likely to join the festivities as planning for the event continues.

The first 600 visitors to Fall Fest will receive a small pumpkin to take home to display or decorate. Inside, kids can make some fun Halloween crafts and pick up treats from vendors from throughout the village. The cafeteria also will host Istvan and his Imaginary Band from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

Of course, costumes are encouraged. The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual costume contest, winners of which will be announced at 1 p.m., and The Hinsdalean will once again take photos of kids — or their entire families — in their costumes.

And speaking of costumed characters, Poshek said a special surprise guest is expected at Fall Fest this year, but folks have to come to the event to find out who it might be.



Kids and families will enjoy the police and fire open house and fall fest, both slated for this Saturday. (file photos)

Children can make the most of their Halloween costumes by following up their visit to Fall Fest with a trek through the streets of downtown Hinsdale. Participating stores and businesses — noted by a sign in the window — will distribute Halloween treats from noon to 3 p.m.

Ask a cop, pet a truck

Visitors of all ages are invited to explore the police and fire stations and learn about the jobs of the village's police officers and firefighters from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Juvenile Officer Karen Kowal said the event typically attracts several hundred visitors eager to learn more about the village's emergency services.

Police officers will be available to answer all sorts of questions and squad cars and equipment will be on display for all to see, including a special weapons and tactics (S.W.A.T.) team vehicle and tools, Kowal said.

The open house also will include a crime scene investigation station, tours of the Hinsdale police station, a bomb squad demonstration and a visit from a K9 officer.

While there's lots to learn, there also is a lot of fun to be had, Kowal said. The event will include a bounce house, music and food provided by Page's Restaurant and the Hinsdale

Junior Woman's Club.

"We strive to foster a great relationship between us and our residents," Kowal said.

The open house is just one way to build that relationship, and a fun way to show residents what goes on every day to keep them and the community safe.

As captain of the Hinsdale Fire Department's "red shift," Bill Claybrook is helping to plan this year's Fire Department open house. Located next door to the Police Department at 121 Symonds Drive, visitors can meet local firefighters, see the equipment they use to fight fires and learn how to prevent fires at home.

Claybrook said the live fire demonstration is always a highlight of the open house. Taking place at 1:30 p.m., the demonstration show how a home's living area would burn with and without a sprinkler system installed.

"It's to show everybody the difference between sprinklered and unsprinklered rooms," Claybrook said.

In the fire safety trailer, children learn what to do if they find themselves caught in a fire, and an obstacle course doubles as a glimpse into what firefighters might encounter while fighting a fire.

"It's a huge hit with the kids," Claybrook said.

Visitors of all ages can admire

and explore the department's firefighting equipment, including engines and other vehicles, and firefighters will lead tours of the firehouse.

Homeowners are invited to bring their fire extinguishers (limit three) to the open house for testing or recycling, and firefighters will conduct demonstrations on how extinguishers should be used.

Along with safety tips and a new knowledge of a firefighter's job, children will go home with goodie bags and helmets, Claybrook said.

The fire open house concludes a full week of events held in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. The silent parade has taken place on the Friday night of Fire Prevention Week for 27 years, Claybrook said. Beginning at 7 p.m., fire departments from throughout the area take part in a parade down Chicago Avenue in silent tribute to fallen firefighters.

"It's a parade of nothing but fire engines and fire trucks," Claybrook said, which process down the street with lights flashing, but no sirens or horns.

Residents are encouraged to take part by lining Chicago Avenue, flashlights in hand.

"It's really neat to see," Claybrook said, and a solemn reminder of the risks that firefighters take each day to protect the community.



Visitors can admire and even purchase a glass pumpkin at the Morton Arboretum's 12th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch, starting today. See the Fallapalooza listing on Page 34 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **Art Reception: Eve Ozer**
Oct. 27
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Eve Ozer's exhibit "Three Faces of Eve" is on display in the library's Quiet Reading Room through November. Meet the artist and view her work during this open house. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

■ **Alebrijes: Creatures of a Dream World**

Through Oct. 31
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>
(630) 668-5161

Explore beautiful, vibrant Mexican folk art throughout the grounds of Cantigny Park at this outdoor art exhibit, featuring dozens of mythical animals masterfully crafted by artists in a traditional Mexican art style. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5

parking, \$10 on weekends.

AUDITION CALL

■ **'Matilda'**
Oct. 15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Youth in second grade and up — and especially high schoolers — are invited to audition for Stage Door Fine Arts' production of the musical "Matilda." Those in fifth grade and younger will sing a song from the show, available on the website above. Older ones are asked to sing a one-minute cutting from a contemporary musical theater song of choice; an accompaniment track with no vocals must be brought to the audition on a phone, iPad or other device. Sign up for an audition time at the website above; those unable to attend on audition day should email info@stagedoorfinearts.com to arrange an alternate time.

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NOV 15

Assistance League Chicagoland West

The Abbington | Glen Ellyn
SW Corner
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Uncorked to help raise hopes for cancer patients

Scoreboard Charities founder and Hinsdale resident Rick Heinz believes the power of a Wisconsin children's camp has given pediatric cancer patients a reason to live.

"One of the things I now understand from Camp One Step is the positive attitude these kids got from camp," Heinz said. "They literally willed themselves to live to go to another camp. And then they made it against the odds."

Heinz has a deep personal connection to cancer. His mother passed away from cancer, and his brother is currently undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer. Scoreboard Charities supports Camp One Step, a series of free camps for children living with cancer, and also raises money to fund cancer drug trials.

Over his many years of cancer research fundraising, Heinz sees firsthand how both are closely intertwined.

"Clearly we have better drugs for childhood cancers now," he said. "But from what I can understand, the treatment clearly works if the patient has more of a fight to live. That's just as logical as it gets."

Donations raised at Scoreboard

Charities' events help fund trials currently taking place in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago's own Northwestern Comprehensive Cancer Center. The nonprofit already has raised more than \$1 million. By augmenting government funding with private, Heinz believes that these medical institutions are "able to take risks to win the war against cancer."

Scoreboard Charities' sixth annual wine tasting event, Uncorked 2022, will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Drake Hotel in Oak Brook.

Guests will enjoy an evening of wine tasting, shopping, a silent auction as well as the coveted Keys to the Closet raffle.

To purchase tickets, which \$200 per person, please visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/mio/>.

ALCW to host Books & Brunch

The Assistance League Chicagoland



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

West will once again host its Books & Brunch fundraising event at The Abbington in Glen Ellyn at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Esteemed authors Betsy Bird, Bill Taylor and Jill Wine-Banks will discuss their writing experiences with moderator and author Andrea Thome.

For Wine-Banks, a Chicago native and University of Illinois alum,

it was her own experience of breaking barriers as a female prosecutor during the Watergate scandal that compelled her to pen the 2020-released "The Watergate Girl: My Fight for Truth and Justice Against a Criminal President."

After helping to impeach President Richard Nixon, Wine-Banks became the first woman to serve as U.S. general counsel of the Army under President Jimmy Carter.

Award-winning author and Evanston librarian Bird's newest release, "Long Road to the Circus," was named one of the best children's books of the year by The New York Times. It tells a story of a small-town

Michigan girl who becomes enchanted with a former circus trainer and her troop of exotic ostriches.

Taylor's 13-month tour of duty as a U.S. Marine in Vietnam is the focus of his recently-released memoir, "On Full Automatic: Surviving 13 Months in Vietnam." As a member of one of the most active Marine combat units during the war, Taylor recounts his experiences and those of his fellow Marines during the harrowing peak years of the war.

Guests at the luncheon will have the opportunity to bid on silent auction packages, enter to win highly-curated raffle prizes and enjoy a shopping boutique.

Assistance League Chicagoland West supports residents throughout DuPage and western Cook Counties through its Operation School Bell winter coat drives and Beyond the Bell school programming.

To purchase tickets, which \$100 per person, please visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/rmY/>.

— Alexis Braden of Hinsdale is the paper's society columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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If necessary, callbacks will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16. Performances will run Jan. 27-Feb. 5. Tuition: \$500 plus costume fees. Hours: 1 to 8 p.m. RR

■ **'A Christmas Carol'**

Oct. 15
McAninch Arts Center Room 188
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org/auditions>

Actors ages 4-15 are invited to an open audition for the College Theater's production of Charles Dickens' classic holiday tale. No prior experience is necessary, and actors should dress in comfortable clothing for improvisation and short scene work with adult actors and the director. Rehearsals will be primarily on weekday evenings and weekend afternoons in October and November (including Thanksgiving weekend). The show will run Nov 25-28. For more information, contact director Amelia Barrett at barrett@cod.edu or (630) 942-2100. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

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Indoor dining, carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays,

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THE KIDSDALEAN

A little bit of fun for our younger readers

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GAME ON

■ **Jodie Harrison Basketball**

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

Registration is open for this popular league for boys and girls in second through eighth grades that focuses on participation, sportsmanship, learning the fundamentals of the game and creating an atmosphere for all players to succeed. Teams have a 10-player max and will have one practice and one game per week; each team is guaranteed seven games (including playoffs). Practices and games are held at The Community House and District 181 schools. The league starts in mid-January and ends before spring break.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Fall Trout Season Opener**
Oct. 15
Multiple locations
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

(630) 933-7248
Drop a line for this popular sport fish at Silver (Blackwell Forest Preserve), Grove (Wood Dale Grove Forest Preserve), and Pickerel (Pratt's Wayne Woods) lakes. All ages are welcome; anglers age 16 and older must carry a valid Illinois fishing licenses with inland trout stamps.

■ **'Winnie the Pooh'**
Weekends through Oct. 30
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The October Walking Play will feature a family friendly adaptation of the first book in the famous series by A.A. Milne. Meet Christopher Robin, Pooh and his forest companions in the arboretum's version of the 100 Acre Wood as they find friendship, mischief and honey. The play is performed by professional local actors, runs about 90 minutes long and will not exceed two miles in hiking distance. Times: 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Breast Cancer Awareness and Resource Day

Oct. 14
The Lawn near Crate & Barrel
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
(630) 323-5150

Oakbrook Center has partnered with Wellness House for this event, which offers resources and information for those going through all stages of breast cancer and other forms of cancer for survivors, patients and caregivers. Activities include complimentary Pink Yoga (2:15 and 3:15 p.m.), music performance, resource vendors and more. Time: 2 to 4 p.m. RR

■ Yoga for Strength

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

Both beginning and returning students can challenge their minds and bodies with traditional yoga poses to build muscular endurance along with other movements to build strength. Modifications will be provided as participants advance slowly and safely. Bring a yoga mat and towel. Time: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 per class, 10-class punch card (which can be used for other classes) required. RR, MD

■ Qi-gong

Mondays & Fridays through Dec. 30
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Use exercises to optimize energy within the body, mind and spirit and improve well-being. Participants will practice qi-gong/tai chi, meditation, breath work and therapeutic movement. Bring a yoga mat and meditation cushion/blanket. A 10-class punch card (which can be used for other classes) is required. Times: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, 8 to 9 a.m. Fridays. Cost: \$15 per class. RR, MD

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge

Through Oct. 27
<https://www.eehealth.org/takeahike>

The DuPage Forest Preserve District and Edward-Elmhurst Health is holding its eight-week challenge through which participants will receive hiking tips and insights and have access to special programs. Those who complete and track six hikes will receive a Take a Hike! Blaze Award, which includes a walking stick with a commemorative medallion for first-time participants; past participants get a commemorative pin. Visit the website above for details.

HELP WANTED

■ Wellness House volunteers

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

Hinsdale-based Wellness House, supporting those on the cancer journey, is looking for volunteers to help at the front desk, at The Courtyard consignment shop in downtown Hinsdale on Saturdays, as cosmetologists/coordinator at the salon, in database support, and as a professional photographer for events.

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Bingo Boogie

Oct. 27
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Join in on a few rounds of book bingo at the library and dance to some favorite tunes. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Dip Netting and Telescopes

Oct. 22
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Search the pond for invertebrates, amphibians and other aquatic organisms and join Adler Planetarium Scopes in the City to view the night sky with their telescopes. Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

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■ S'more Fullersburg Fun

Oct. 23
Fullersburg Woods Nature Education Center
3609 Spring Rd, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 850-8110

Make s'mores in the fire-place outside the nature education center. Reserve a kit for a group of four; all supplies will be provided. Hours: 2:30 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$5 per four-person kit. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Houseplants 101

Oct. 25
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Learn the basics to care for most common houseplants — including gauging how much light, water and fertilizer they need — from Jean Berg of Phillip's Interior Plants & Displays. See samples of easy-care plants and bring in houseplants or photos to help diagnose problems or answer other questions. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Little Doctor's School

Sundays, Oct. 16-Nov. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Through role-play and activities, kids ages 7-12 will learn the key responsibilities of a doctor and explore the heart, lungs and digestion using real medical instruments and practice scrubbing, suturing and tying knots like a real surgeon. Time: noon to 2 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR, MD

■ Monarch Book Club

Oct. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Kids through second grade are invited to listen to a librarian reading Monarch nominated books "I See Sea Food: Sea Creatures That Look Like Food" by Jenna Grodzicki, "What If, Pig?" by Linzie

Hunter and "The Many Colors of Harpreet Singh" by Supriya Kelkar. Read along by reserving a print copy. Time: 4 to 4:30 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ What Do You Say?

Oct. 18 & 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St. Hinsdale
<http://www.d181foundation.org>

The 2022-23 Community Speaker Series kicks off with William Stixrud and Ned Johnson providing information, advice and tips for parents on how to talk with kids to build motivation, stress tolerance and a happy home. The same program will be offered twice; it is open to the public. Times: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18 or 9:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 19. RR

ON STAGE

■ Giordano Dance Chicago

Oct. 15
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

America's original jazz dance company and has been wowing audiences around the world for 60 years. Stick around for a post-show disco-inspired dance class taught on stage by GDC associate artistic director Salinas. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$49-\$55.

■ 'The Spitfire Grill'

Thursdays to Sundays through Oct. 16
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

Enjoy this musical about a young woman named Percy who, free after a five-year prison sentence, finds a new home in the small, depressed town of Gilead, Wis., and a job at the crumbling Spitfire Grill diner. The crusty widow owner Hannah has been trying unsuccessfully to sell it, so Percy convinces her to raffle it off the grill through an essay contest. Entries come pouring in and things really start jumping. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays. 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$27, \$14 for children and students.

■ 'Born Yesterday'

Thursdays to Sundays through Oct. 23
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
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Self-made businessman Harry Brock arrives in Washington to make crooked deals with government big-wigs accompanied by his ex-chorus girlfriend Billie, who needs work on social graces. A journalist is hired to educate Billie, whose awakening gives her new skills to turn the tables on Harry in this touching and hilarious play. The play contains adult themes and language. A post-show discussion with the director and actors will be held Oct. 14. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

■ 'Murder on the Orient Express'

Through Oct. 23
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111

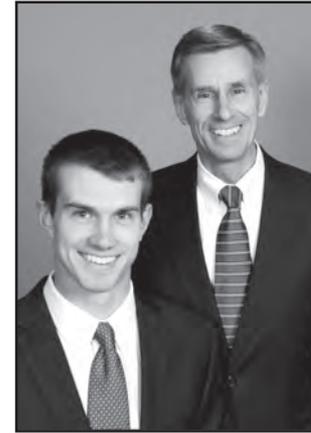
Enjoy this production of the classic Agatha Christie whodunit. Just after midnight, a snowdrift stopped the Orient Express in its tracks. The next morning, an American tycoon lies dead in his compartment, stabbed, his door locked from the inside. Isolated with a killer in their midst, the passengers rely on famed detective Hercule Poirot to identify the murderer before they strike again. 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: \$69-\$84, \$5 senior discount for Wednesday and Thursday matinées.

■ 'Jeeves Intervenes'

Nov. 2-Dec. 4
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://firstfolio.org>
(630) 986-8067

In its final season, First Folio brings back the first adventure of Bertie and Jeeves from 2008. Filled with all of the sly word play and manic antics fans have come to expect,

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■ **'Harvey'**

Nov. 3-5
Nazareth Academy
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,
LaGrange Park
<https://www.nazarethacademy.com>

Enjoy this Pulitzer Prize-winning play about an imaginary six-foot rabbit which delivers laughs while offering a lesson about how important friendship really is and how loyalty must withstand every single challenge. The cast includes Hinsdaleans Harrison Gianares and Sarah Prisby. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24. Time: 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15.

RUNS & WALKS

■ **A Walk to Remember**

Oct. 15
Riverwalk Grand Pavilion
500 Jackson Ave., Naperville
www.eehealth.org/walktoremember

SHARE's 18th annual event will benefit the agency's counseling services, bereavement training and education, and the Wings of Hope Angel Garden at Edward Hospital, an outdoor space designed to provide peace and comfort for those who have experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or neonatal death. Time: 8:30 a.m. check-in, 9:30 a.m. service featuring music, poetry and a reading of baby names, 10:15 a.m. walk. RR

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Plant-Based Cooking**

Thursdays, Oct. 20-Nov. 10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Learn new cooking techniques with Deepti Suri, including preparing veggies with herbs and spices from

Ayurveda and Unani wisdom, making spreads with veggies and flatbreads/crepes with flours and beans, rice dishes such as Pulao, Biryani and more. Then take the leftovers home. Students will prep, cook and clean up. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost; \$390. RR, MD

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Silent Parade**

Oct. 14
Hinsdale Fire Department
121 Symonds Drive
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7060

The 25th Annual Silent Parade, which honors all fallen firefighters in the line of duty and any civilian who perished in a fire, begins in Hinsdale. Residents from all over are encouraged to line the streets with American flags and flashlights to pay their respects for lives lost, and to express their gratitude for the men and women who proudly serve their communities as first responders, firefighters and emergency medical services personnel. The parade will travel west along Chicago Avenue in Hinsdale through Clarendon Hills, Westmont, Downers Grove and ending in Lisle at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1101 Kimberly Way (two blocks south of Route 53 and Maple Avenue).

■ **Police/fire open house**

Oct. 15
Police/fire station
121 Symonds Drive
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7060

Hinsdale's police and fire departments will host their annual open house, with this year's theme of "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape." Activities include demonstrations on various firefighting equipment, the fire safety trailer, interactive programs for children and a simulated live burn to demonstrate the advantages of a residential sprinkler system. Police activities include a SWAT team demonstration, crime prevention programming, community notification tools, a drone, K-9 and police department tours. Fox Valley Fire and Safety will check fire extinguishers from a home or small

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business free of charge (limit three). Hot dogs, refreshments, balloons and many other giveaways will be available. Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ Oakbrook Center

Oct. 16
Oak Brook Village Hall
1200 Oak Brook Road
oakbrookhistory@gmail.com
(630) 368-7750

Tim Geiges, general manager of Oakbrook Center, will speak about the new and extensive growth of the shopping center and how it impacts Oak Brook and surrounding communities both socially and economically. A Q&A period will follow, and light refreshments will be served at the Oak Brook Historical Society next door. The program is part of the historical society's History in the Making series. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

■ Civil War Medicine

Oct. 20
<https://www.cantigny.org>
(630) 668-5161

A speaker from the American Civil War Museum will talk about the medical practices of the Civil War as part of the monthly virtual Lunch and Learn series. Learn the causes of disease, the organization of the hospital system, the treatment of wounded soldiers and the contributions of medical personnel through the use of PowerPoint and reproduction of 19th-century medical equipment. Time: noon to 1 p.m. RR

■ Dawning of the Atomic Age

Oct 23
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St.,
Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045

Former Argonne scientist Dave Dolak will give a presentation, followed by a drive to Red Gate Woods for a guided

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27th Annual Fire Department Silent Parade

Friday, October 14 | 7pm



Join the Hinsdale Fire Department for a silent parade to commemorate and remember fallen firefighters.

The parade will commence at the Hinsdale Fire Department located at 121 Symonds and travel west along Chicago Avenue in Hinsdale through Clarendon Hills, Westmont, Downers Grove and will end in Lisle at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1101 Kimberly Way (two blocks south of Route 53 and Maple Avenue).



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walk to the site of the world's first nuclear reactor. The program is for ages 16 & up. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Proctored Practice SAT and ACT**

Oct. 15
Hinsdale Public Library

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

Get ready for the ACTs and SATs by taking a proctored practice exam. Test takers will receive a personalized analysis of their results from Nurturing Wisdom within two weeks of the test. The practice exam is for high school students only. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. RR

■ **A Warrior Cats Gathering**

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

Join this Clan Meeting and meet other fans of Erin Hunter's "Warriors" series by creating a character and playing the official Warriors Adventure Game together.

Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ **Little Vet School**

Sundays, Oct. 16-Nov. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 4-6 will "adopt" their very own plush puppy, then role play the key respon-

sibilities of a veterinarian, including how to properly perform a nose-to-tail exam, sew stitches, remove ticks, make healthy treats and vaccinate a dog. Time: 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR, MD

■ **Pee Wee Floor Hockey**

Tuesdays, Oct. 18-Dec. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity->

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**Fall Reading Program:
Hinsdale's Movable Feast**

October 1-31

Dine at participating restaurants, read recommended books, and keep track of both to be entered into a \$100 Hinsdale Gift Card drawing. More info at hinsdalelibrary.info/Feast.

The Nutcracker Storytime

**Saturday, November 5
11:00 am-11:30 am**

Join us for a special storytime with Hinsdale Dance Academy. Clara and her friends will be there to make the story come alive.

High School Escape Room

**Friday, October 28
7:00 pm-9:00 pm**

HPL's Junior Advisory Board invites high schoolers to a super spooky after hours event. Prize awarded to the first team to escape. Registration required.



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Pet pic of the week

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(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 3-6 will learn the game of hockey before the skates go on through drills for stick handling, passing, shooting and goalkeeping as well as team drills. Time: 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Cost: \$110. RR, MD

■ **Pre-K Outdoor Play**

Oct. 18
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Parents and kids ages 2-4 can participate together in stories, songs, movement and games followed by a guided outdoor exploration activity. Participants will meet in the lower level of the Nature Education Center, but the program is mostly outdoors. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. Cost \$5 per child. RR

■ **Mother Nature and Me: Spiders**

Oct. 19
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Children ages 3-6 and their favorite adults will learn about spiders through fun activities and outdoor experiences. Time: 10:30 a.m. RR

■ **Adult and Tot Sports Stop**
Saturdays, Oct. 22-Dec. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Parents can help their children ages 2-3 experience basic sports movement and motor skills through activities focusing on hand/eye coordination and hand/foot coordination. Equipment and instruction are provided; parent or caregiver participation is required. Time: 10 to 10:45 a.m. Cost: \$110. RR, MD

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MD - member discount*



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IN FOCUS

Central hosts Salute to Service for active duty, veterans and first responders



Before the football game Friday night the Hinsdale Central Football Club held its annual Salute to Service. Each honoree was introduced to the crowd. Head football coach Brian Griffin took the time to shake each honoree's hand before the introductions. Griffin greets George Tolbert and Rochele Tillett, both former air defense artillery captains in the U.S. Army. Tolbert is a 2013 Central graduate. A large American flag was unfurled for the National Anthem by freshmen football team members with some help from the Falcons. (Jim Slonoff photos)

FALLAPALOOZA

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 13-16
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum's 12th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch features demonstrations by artists as they turn bits of glass into stunning molten pumpkin masterpieces. Guests also can visit the Halloween tent to find enchanting and frightful works of art to decorate the home and garden. Glass pumpkins are available for sale from 1 p.m. Oct. 14 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

■ Friday Fright Film Night

Oct. 14
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Experience a frightful film on a Friday night at the library

— "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark." Snacks will be provided. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. RR

■ Fall Family Fest

Oct. 15
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield St.

Dress in costume and join in on a free day of fun for all ages, with a costume contest, pumpkin decorating (pumpkins free for first 500 attendees), inflatables and entertainment. Stop by The Hinsdalean booth to have a professional photo taken and check in at the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce table for costume judging from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (winners announced at 2 p.m.) Trick-or-treat at participating downtown businesses from noon to 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the village, the Hinsdale Public Library, The Community House, the chamber and The Hinsdalean. Time: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ All Hallows Eve

Oct. 14-15
Naper Settlement
523 S. Webster St.

Naperville
(630) 420-6010
<https://www.napersettlement.org>

Monsters, witches and werewolves have escaped their homes on the pages of favorite Halloween stories and are running loose on the grounds of Naper Settlement. Experience All Hallows Eve like never before with a newly reimagined lineup of outdoor activities and performances designed for families with kids 16 and younger. Time: 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ Fall Color Walk

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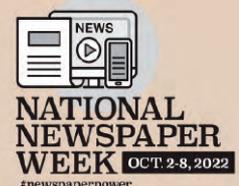
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204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale (630) 323-0065

Join the Zion early childhood education program for costumes, chili and candy at this annual event. Time: 5 to 7 p.m.

Howlin' at the Moon

Oct. 21-22
Naper Settlement
523 S. Webster St.
Naperville
(630) 420-6010
<https://www.napersettlement.org>

Come dressed in costume and enjoy thrilling performances and attractions at this annual event for adults 21 and older. Howl along with live music, feast your fangs into local cuisine from the Food Truck Graveyard and quench your undying thirst at the Booze Bar. Other attractions include a Moonlight Market, Dark Art Gallery, costume contest, fire dancers, liquid lights show, contortionist, magician and more. Time: 5 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

Cider and Ale Festival

Oct. 22
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Savor 20 3-ounces samples of hard cider and seasonal beers selected from more than 30 local breweries and cideries. Breathe in the fresh autumn air and stroll among the trees while sipping and enjoying live music from the AD3 Trio from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tasting booths will be spread out along the Meadow Lake, Frost Hill and Conifer walking paths. Ticket purchasers must be 21 or older. Time:

1 to 4 p.m., noon to 4 p.m. for VIP guests. Tickets: \$60, \$70 for VIP. RR, MD

Pumpkin Night Hike for Families

Oct. 22
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Use jack-o-lanterns to light the way on a self-guided night hike, with a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt for kids to complete and a treat at the end. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for 3 and younger. RR

Halloween Spooktacular

Oct. 22-23
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

This bewitching New Philharmonic performance features classic musical treats — from Bach, Stokowskis, Berlioz, Wanger and Offenbach and popular films — and ghoulishly fun costumes. Audience members are welcome to wear their own spooky costumes. Time: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Oct. 23. Tickets: \$53.

Corn Harvest

Oct. 22-23 & 29-30
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road, West Chicago
(630) 876-5900
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this year's corn crop, which will feed the farm's livestock throughout the year and provide seed for next year's plantings. Learn about the importance of this crop to farmers in the 1890s and today. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Halloween Party

Oct. 23
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Different stations will be set up around the children's department with Halloween-themed games and crafts. Costumes are encouraged at this party for all ages. Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

Boo! at the Zoo

Weekends through Oct. 23
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3300 Golf Road
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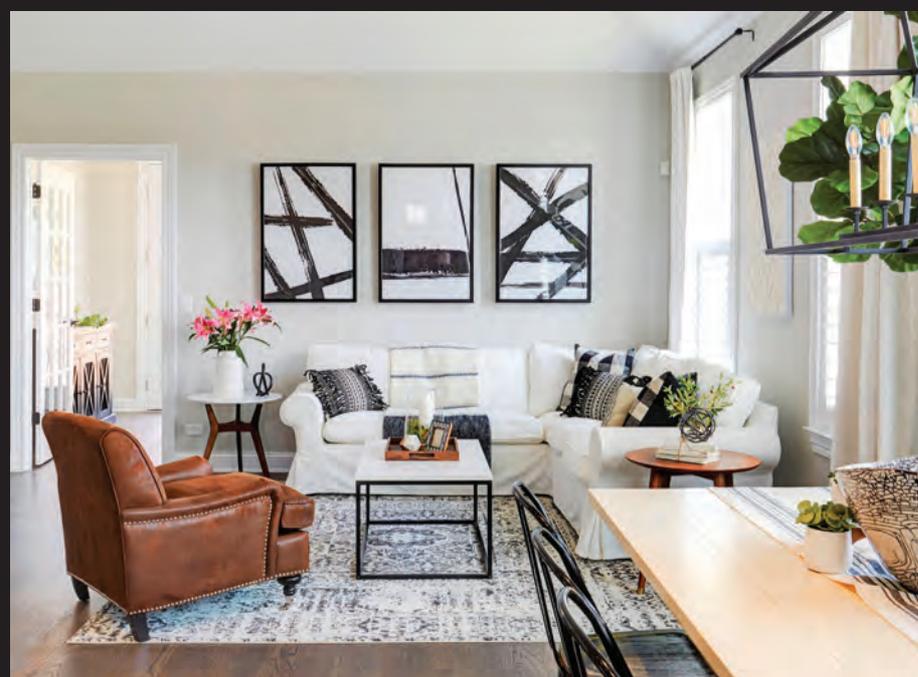
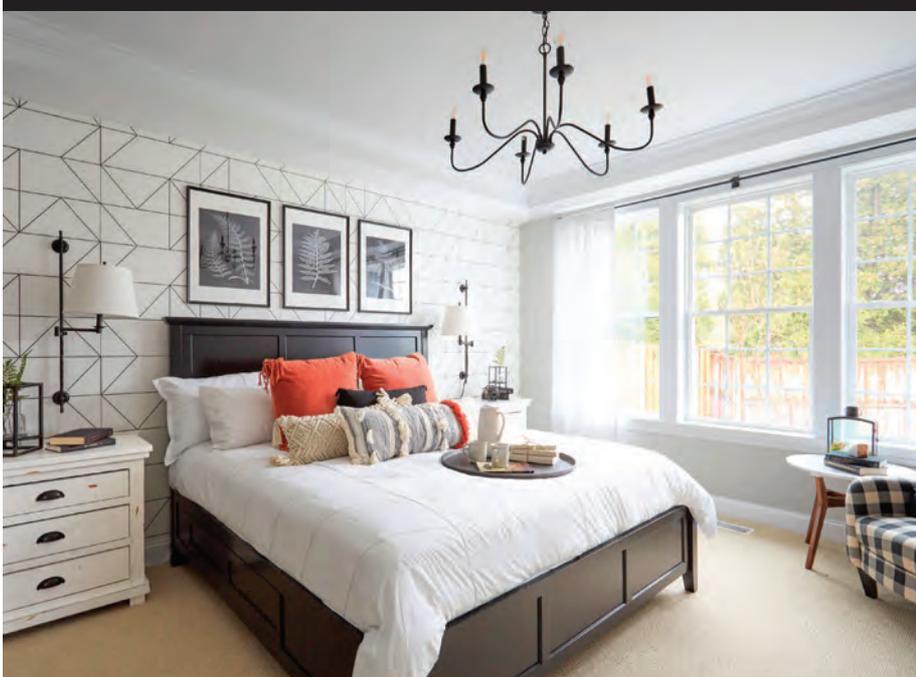
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■ Thrills and Chills Book Club

Oct. 25
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
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<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Readers who dare are invited to read "City of Ghosts" by Victoria Schwab. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Lantern-Lit Halloween Hike

Oct. 28-29
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Experience a 2-mile self-guided lantern-lit walk along the trails, ending with haunted conversation around the fire and decorated buildings. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR

■ OAKtober Walk

Oct. 30
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy the fall colors and learn about oaks on a guided walk. Participants may bring crayons and paper to make their own leaf and bark rubbings. The program is for those 5 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Pumpkin Scavenger Hunt

Oct. 30
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Find all the hidden pumpkins during this fun scavenger hunt. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. RR

■ Day of the Dead Celebration

Oct. 30
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
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<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Attend the unveiling of

the animal altar dedicated to endangered and extinct species, take a night walk and enjoy stories at the campfire. This program for all ages also will be offered in Spanish. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Boo Bash

Oct. 31
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161

<https://www.cantigny.org>

Little ones ages 3-5 and grown-ups are encouraged to come dressed in costume to enjoy Halloween stories, crafts and a special treat. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$12 per child. RR, MD

■ Scarecrow Trail

Daily in October
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468

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Take a stroll around Meadow Lake to view scarecrows created by local scout troops and school groups. After the walk, vote for your favorite scarecrow. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

■ OAKtober Oak ID

Daily in October

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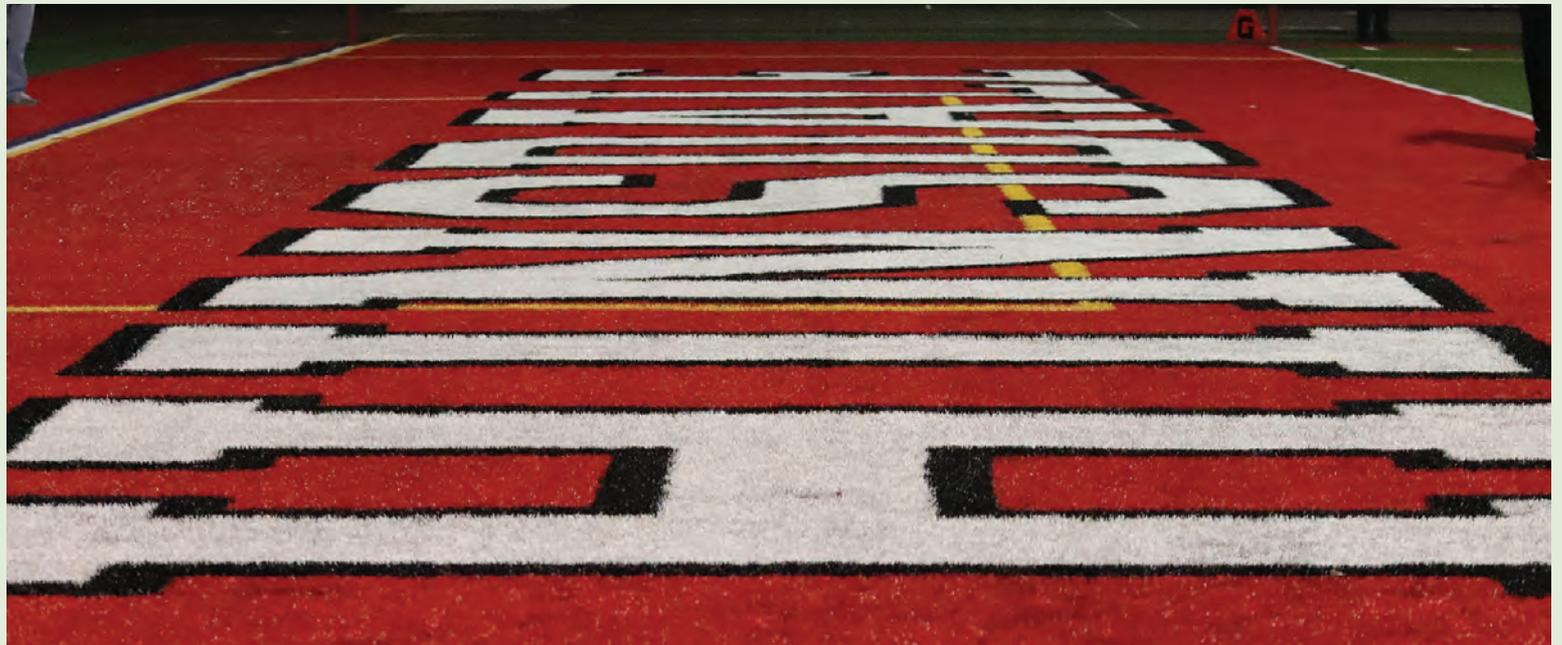
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by Linda Thistle

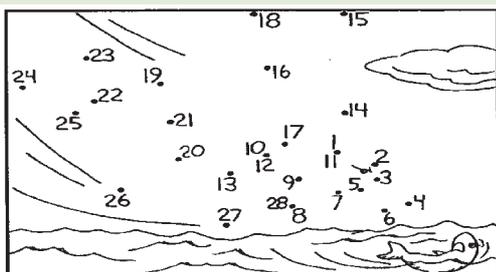
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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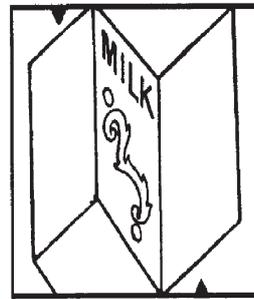


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HOROSCOPES

October 2022 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Try not to hide in the shadows this week, Capricorn. This is your time to be in the spotlight and show others what you are made of. A spark will inspire you to act.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, maintain your alignment with your dreams and tap into your warrior instinct if you come up against a significant obstacle later in the week.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
This week there will be a great deal of pressure on you, Cancer. Try to remain as calm as possible while ticking off the boxes on your to-do list. Ask for help if you need it.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, try to learn as much about the people around you as possible. They may share strategies that can affect your life in many positive ways. Start asking the right questions.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Getting back into the swing of things after time away can take a little while, Aquarius. You may have forgotten some steps or feel out of practice. Don't be too hard on yourself.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you're naturally good at juggling many different tasks simultaneously. Don't be surprised if someone recognizes this and give you a few projects to handle.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Your leadership skills will be on display this week, Leo. People at work and at home will call on you to make decisions and guide them through various situations.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You may need to brush up on your charm skills, Scorpio. Sometimes you come at people at full force. You could benefit from employing a more slow and steady approach.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You're used to dealing with situations as they arise, Pisces. Plan ahead for what you anticipate will come along this week.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
The theme of this week is "opposites" for you, Gemini. If you're a normally tidy person, you'll leave a mess behind. If you are prompt, you will arrive late. It could be refreshing.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, this week you could come up with a new plan to make a big difference in the world. It may start with an assignment at work or be inspired by volunteering.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sometimes you can be naturally shy and quiet, Sagittarius. This week show others what lies beneath that quiet surface. Use your voice and get others excited about your thoughts.

SPORTS

Central girls golf team wins state

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had a couple of rough holes at the end, but overall everyone on the team was OK with the performance.”

Needing to make up ground going into the second round worked well, Riegger offered.

“I think being the chaser was easier than being the team leading,” he said. “The pressure got to (New Trier) after a couple of holes and suddenly their guys started playing a little worse.”

Penksik credited their opponent for playing a “lights out” first round under cold and windy conditions. He said the All-State performance from veteran Riegger provided a spark.

“He really energized the team and helped out a lot of our guys that hadn’t been there in the stretch before,” he said.

Junior Jack Mulligan finished in a tie for 16th with his score of 151.

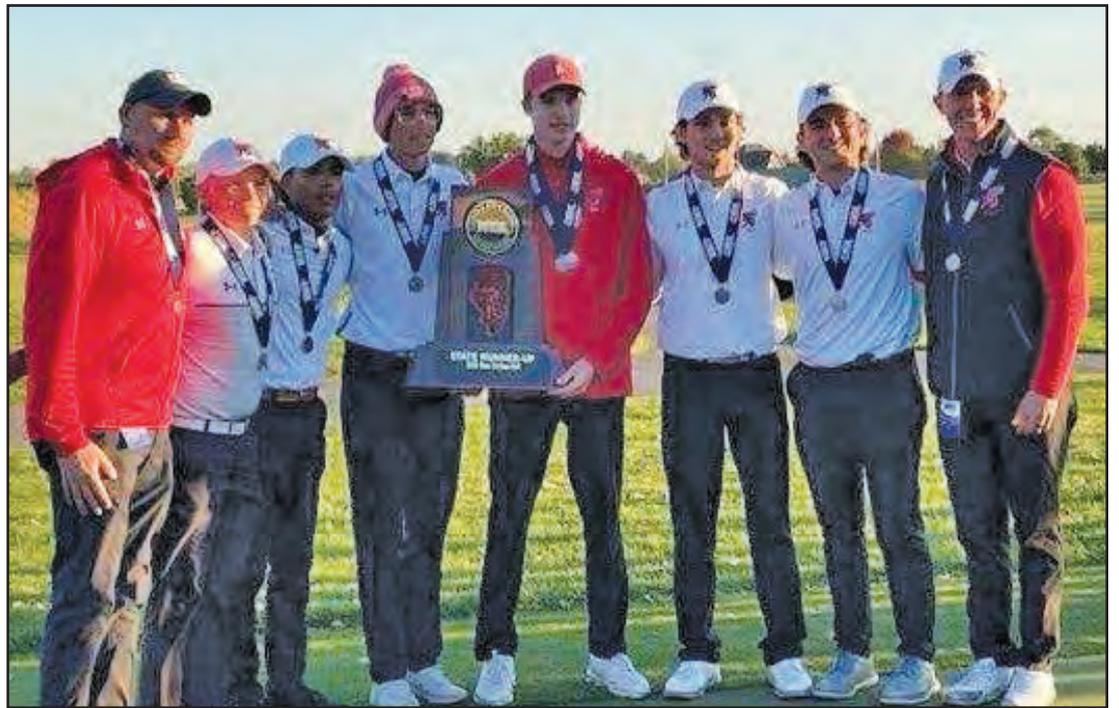
“He had a great tournament,” Penksik said, adding that Mulligan can’t wait until 2023. “I think he has this demeanor about him that we have some unfinished business for next year.”

Junior Devin Swoyer (tied for 22nd with 154), sophomore Dru Devata (tied for 37th with 159), junior Alex Rasmussen (tied for 45th with 161) and senior Peter Sakkos (tied for 54th with 163) also contributed.

Penksik said the team will use the disappointing outcome as motivation.

“They felt like that had (the title) in their grasp,” he said. “Afterwards, they immediately went to the putting green and started practicing.

“We’re going to learn from this experience at state for next year. We’re going to know what it’s like to battle on the second day,” added Penksik, who is in his first year as head coach. “The future looks good for us. I’m



The Hinsdale Central boys golf team shows off its second place trophy after being edged out by New Trier. The team erased a 10-stroke first-day deficit before losing by two strokes on Saturday.

blessed and excited to be a part of this group.”

For Riegger, who will play at Drake University

next year, his last match for Central was one to remember.

“It was definitely a little

more special than last year, and I definitely tried a little harder to do my best,” he said.

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SPORTS

9U SILVER TAKES DOWN RAIDERS

In a battle of first-place teams, the Falcons earned a great victory over the Bartlett Raiders.

A long opening drive resulted in a Teddy Ouimette touch-down run and a 6-0 lead. The defense — led by Cooper Milburn, Carter Pearson, Keegan McCoskey Jake Stanton, JP Rago, John Dunn, Will Jones, Mas Buttitta, Max Breton and Rocco Mateja — brought a great week of practice to the game and shut out the potent Raider offense.

The D started the second half with a great stop, then Ouimette scampered around end for a 45-yard touchdown run to go up 12-0. The Falcon offense got the ball again and under the direction of Nate Morris marched all the way down to pay dirt. Dominant blocking by Luke Hanson, AJ Siepkier, Jasper Maggio, Harrison Kuzniar, Grant Garber, Alex Demetis and Dario Rendina allowed Billy Jaqua to punch in the final TD for the 18-0 win.

9U GOLD EARNS THE WIN

9U Gold was coming off two heart-breaking losses and looking to right this ship against Tri City. The defense set the tone with Luke Gray and Marco Oliverio setting the edge, while Sebastian Christensen, Carter Cox, Christian Kirchev and Nico Will applied pressure up the middle to force a 3 and out.

The offense was able to move the ball with ease thanks to Ivan Burt, Joey Hillegass, Lukasz Gewont, Miles Perucki and Jacob Zager creating holes for Kellen Brown, Nate Thangamani and Carson Malinas to run through. Ben Murphy completed a nice pass to tight end Soren Carlson, but it was a 65-yard touchdown run by Topher Allanson that would prove to be the difference in the game.

The defense was able to pitch a shutout the rest of the way thanks to some hard hitting by Marcello Salamone and Reid Jacobsen deflecting any passes thrown his way. 9U Gold prevailed 6-0. Next up — a showdown with undefeated Lions.

10U SILVER IMPROVES TO 6-1

The Falcons came out loud and proud Sunday at Dickinson Field.

The Falcons Defense continued to dial up exotic blitz packages that bewildered the Arlington Heights Cowboys all day Linebackers Burke Broschul, Ryan Pieczkowski, Lucas Herrick, Shane Befar and Jaxon Uthe spent the entire afternoon in the Cowboys backfield, swarming to the ball forcing sacks and fumbles. Rayan Sheikh, Bennet Zeikus, Augie Seraphin, Lucas Herrick and Faiz Moosani dominated on the defensive line.

On offense, Brady Madden was at it again spreading the ball around the field and finally dropping a dime with Jaxon Uthe for a beautiful 45-yard touchdown! On the ground, Gavin Schuler was flexing all over the defenders while Johnny Trombley used some sweet spin moves to dance around.

The Falcons won 8-0 to improve their record to 6-1.

The Falcons take on rival Lyons Township at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at LT.

10U GOLD SHUTS OUT SAINTS

The Falcons 10U Gold squad (3-3) got back to its winning ways this week, pummeling the Naperville Saints 20-0.

The coaching staff renewed the focus on fundamentals at practice, and it paid off with the Falcons blocking, tackling and running aggressively. Michael Kipnis got the action going early with a 48-yard touchdown run. The offense struck again in the second quarter when Charlie Lynch scampered in from 20 yards and the Falcons took a 12-0 lead into half.

Hinsdale opened the second half with a punishing 13-play, 70-yard drive capped by Kellan Goodwin tip-toeing the sideline on his way to the endzone. The Falcons defense pitched the shutout with a complete team effort, including big games from Spencer Marnell (5 tackles), Torsten Wood (4 tackles), Jake Byerle (2 tackles, 1 pass breakup) and Ryder McLaurin (3 tackles).

Hinsdale hosts Lyons next as the team continues the push for the playoffs.

11U SILVER STILL UNDEFEATED

Sunday's highly anticipated matchup between the division's final two undefeated teams did not disappoint.

Through TWO quarters, both teams showed their defensive strength, allowing only 6 points. Tied after half, Hinsdale moved into striking distance, where tight end Jake Wolowick took Benjamin Allanson's pass 35 yards to the house. Palatine was quick to retaliate, returning the following kickoff. During Hinsdale's final fourth quarter possession in a 12-12 game, Michael Garber put the team on his back. He rushed outside, stiff arming one defender, then another, then trucking the third to get down to the 1 yard line. Next play, he punched it in for the go-ahead touchdown. Full back Clayton Tims caught the Allanson a2-point pass, giving Hinsdale a 20-12 lead. On Palatine's final drive, Hinsdale's defense came in clutch, stopping Palatine short of the goal.

When the clock hit zeros, the Falcons erupted, jumping and cheering for the incredible team victory they achieved.

12U RED CLINCHES PLAYOFF SPOT

The 12U Red Team clinched its spot in the playoffs defeating Carol Stream 20-6 Saturday night.

Will Geiersbach put on another athletic performance, scoring the first points, followed by Hunter Velco's sixth touchdown of the season and quarterback Asad Memon's run-in touchdown to put the nail in the coffin for Carol Stream. Also notable offensively were Gavin Hoang's key interception, William Cowey's blocks, Finn McInerney's full-field hustle and Will Stamer's effortless switch from receiving to blocking.

Defensively the line kept the pressure at a 10 the entire game. Marco Guisto and Nate Weichman were huge contributors with some nasty tackles and Prescott Nicholson and Alex Golon had some hard hits. Not to be overlooked is the continued 110 percent efforts of Jack Judge and Rutger Ronaldson, which have kept the opponent's score so low.

Special recognition goes to

Ryan Rogero, who punted, kicked, caught and tackled this game.

JV 12U GOLD DOMINATES

The Falcons JV 12U Gold team improved its overall record to 6-1 with a dominate 38-6 home win against Bartlett Sunday. Mikey Menza set the tone by taking the opening kick-off back for a touch-down. After a strong defensive series that ended with a fumble recovery, Charlie Foster torched the Raider defense for a 74-yard rushing score.

Throughout the first half, the Falcons continued to hit on big plays. Caleb Brady found wideout Connor Plunkett for a 34-yard reception, with Plunkett using fancy footwork to dance his way into the end zone. Frankie Carbonara underscored strong play on both sides of the ball with a 46-yard rushing touchdown to pad the lead to 26-0 at halftime.

Second half highlights included a pick 6 interception by Matthew Kirchheimer, who was patrolling the secondary with intent. Menza then added an exclamation point with his second kick-off return touchdown of the game.

VARSITY RED MOVES TO 7-0

The Falcons Varsity Red moved to 7-0 with a 14-6 win at Lyons Township Saturday. The offense was able to overcome two turnovers and a penalty-ridden performance to put two first half touchdowns on the board. That was enough to secure the victory.

Owen Sunderson led his team on the ground with four rushes for 111 yards and a touchdown. He added a 31-yard touchdown pass to John Breton. Henry Milburn and Alex Przyzycki helped on the ground, carrying the ball each six times for 66 yards and 40 yards, respectively.

The defense was led by Tommy Riordan, who had his way with the LT offensive line, piling up four tackles for loss and a sack. Luke Zajicek, Amaan Moosani, Jack Enright and Mutaz Alshahrour pitched in to shut down the LT running game. Luke McLaughlin snagged a first half interception and Sunderson grabbed another in the fourth quarter to close

the game out.

VARSITY SILVER KEEPS ROLLING

The 13U Falcons entertained the home crowd this past Sunday despite a tough loss to Oswego Orange.

Both teams were well matched in the first half with some great tackles from Isiah Shin, Michael Dunford and Jack Wyent. Alex Tafoya had a 18-yard kickoff return featuring some great footwork, but the Falcons were unable to convert. Oswego put two points on the board going into halftime.

Falcons quarterback Alex Sclabassi rushed for 51 yards in the second half with one of his drives setting up Liam Allen on the Oswego 3 yard line. Allen was able to punch through the defense for a Falcon touchdown. Auden Bunnaw, Gordie Linn, and Andrew Nield had key tackles, along with Tafoya rushing for 58 yards, which kept Hinsdale in the game but unfortunately wasn't enough.

Come see the Falcons play their last game at 1 p.m. Sunday at home against Wheaton Orange.

D1 GOLD WINS, NOW 7-1

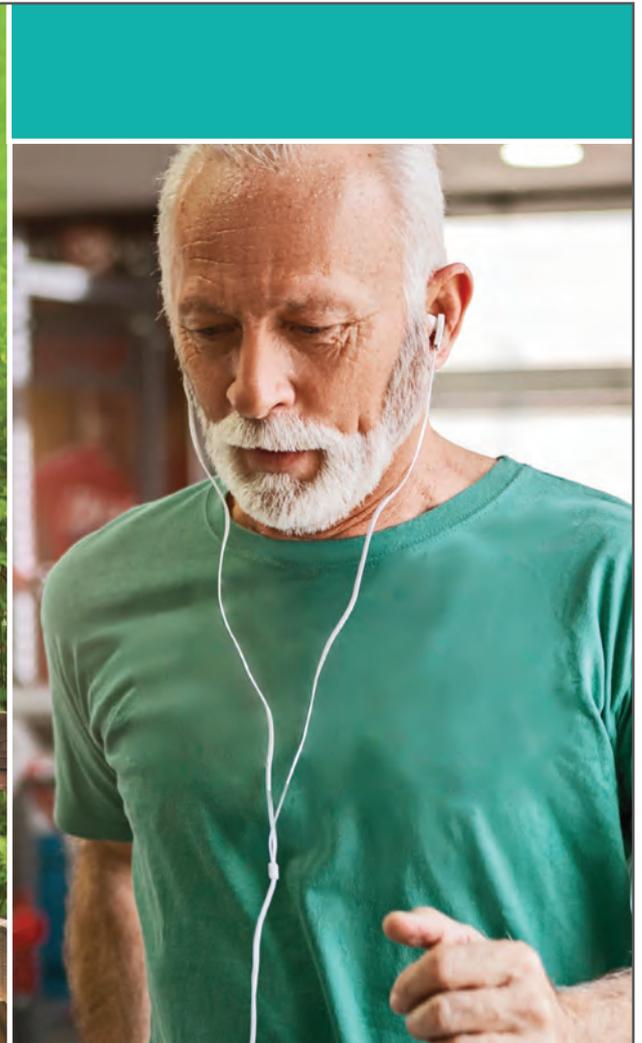
The Hinsdale Falcons Division 1 Gold team continued its amazing season this Sunday at Dickinson Field, improving its record to 7-0.

The Falcons offense got off to a slow start, but thankfully the stingy Falcons defense kept Lombard out of the endzone the entire first half. The Falcons put together a well-balanced, 85-yard drive to start the second quarter with Brian O'Malley's 30-yard pass to James Skokna, setting up first and goal from the 1. Falcons were 8-0 at the half.

The Falcons defense, led by Colin Palm, Max Judge, Jupiter Pohlenz, Seamus O'Meara and Bobby Jensen, shut down the Lombard offense on back-to-back possessions. The Falcons offense put together another 50-yard drive in the third quarter capped by a 20-yard Charles Calhoun touchdown run, making the score 16-0. Calhoun would add one more touchdown for a final score 24-12 Falcons.

Next up Glen Ellyn and then onto the playoffs.

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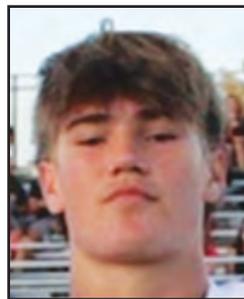


In spite of the obvious face mask by the York defender, which wasn't flagged on the play, Kellen Tran gave it his best shot with a stiff arm and kept moving. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	York
Rushing yards	43	109
Receiving yards	150	235
Total yards	193	344
Touchdowns	1	4
PATs	1	4
Field goals	0	1
Turnovers	1	1

OFFENSE



Riley Contreras
6 passes, 75 yards
1 touchdown pass



Kellen Tran
9 carries, 28 yards

DEFENSE



Farooq Ilumoka
6 tackles
3 assists
1 tackle for loss



Gavin Vande Lune
3 tackles
4 assists
1 interception

Sean O'Hea keeps the pressure on York quarterback Matt Vezza; however, York came out on top of the Red Devils Friday night at Dickinson Field.



UP NEXT

@ Proviso West
7:30 p.m. Friday

Last year
Central won 58-0

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

York 5-0 7-0
Glenbard West 3-1 6-1
LT 3-1 6-1
Downers North 2-2 5-2
OP-RF 1-3 4-3
Central 1-3 3-4
Proviso West 0-5 2-5

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Emil Riegger
senior
Hinsdale

What do you enjoy about golf?

I've always loved how one good shot can keep you going for the rest of the round and switch a bad round to a good round.

How have you helped lead the team as a senior?

I definitely wanted the team to do well and tried to give support if someone was feeling down or struggling. Before a match I'd have the team form some strategies for playing the course.

Do you enjoy golf as a team sport?

When you're playing on a team, the team effort is way in front of what you do as an individual. It's a great bonding experience with teammates.

Any holes-in-one?

I hit a hole-in-one in Florida four years ago playing with my dad. I hit a 7-iron from 150 yards, and it took bounces and went in. It had not been a good round, but the day completely switched from that point on.

How would your teammates describe you?

They'd probably describe me as hardworking, pretty nice, relaxed and always looking out for someone.

How has your game

improved the last four years?

I've definitely become more strong mentally, which really helps at the state tournament so you don't get too nervous. I've always loved to compete, but now I really love to compete against teammates and other people. And my putting has gotten stronger.

Do you have any pre-match routines?

For 9-hole matches we usually just go putt beforehand. But for state competitions, I'll hit on the range for about half an hour or 45 minutes, go hit a couple of chips and then practice my putting.

What will you study as a student-athlete Drake University?

I want to study something in finance.

What advice would you give underclassmen?

They should keep on pushing and always just stay confident on the course.

Why does coach Serge Pensik like having Riegger on the squad?

Emil has given our team a good example of what it means to work hard, compete with honor and take care of your teammates. He is the player our players look up to.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, girls
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Skora, 13th, 19:14.5
Thanos, 19th, 19:33.7
Boyd, 20th, 19:41.5
Kusak, 21st, 19:41.8
Griffin, 24th, 19:47.7
Krogstie, 31st, 19:55.3

Hockey
Oct. 9 @ Lincoln-Way
V loses 3-4
Anderson, goal
Hadesman, goal
Read, goal
Oct. 7 vs. DuPage Stars
V wins 4-3

Soccer, boys
Oct. 11 @ Proviso West
V wins 8-0
Oct. 8 @ Glenbrook

North
V wins 3-1
Cinque, goal
Davies, goal
Peterson, goal
Henry, 2 assists
Oct. 6 vs. Downers North
V wins 4-0

Swimming, girls
Oct. 8 @ Red Devil Dive Invite
V places 8th with 3 points
Martell, 10th, 356.8
Oct. 8 @ New Trier Relays
V places 3rd with 182 points
200-yard medley relay
Schneider, Kramer, Paarlberg, Ojiako, 2nd, 1:47.58
200-yard freestyle

Lahmann, 8th, 1:58.91
Priest, 14th, 2:02.48
200-yard IM
Kramer, 3rd, 2:10.16
B. Bokos, 6th, 2:11.84
50-yard freestyle
Schneider, 1st, 23.76
Suliga, 6th, 25.15
100-yard butterfly
Lahmann, 13th, 1:01.26
Gambla, 20th, 1:03.85
100-yard freestyle
Paarlberg, 9th, 55.49
Suliga, 12th, 55.76
500-yard freestyle
B. Bokos, 4th, 5:15.41
R. Bokos, 11th, 5:26.03
200-yard freestyle relay
Suliga, Ojiako, Schneider, Paarlberg, 2nd, 1:38.59
100-yard backstroke

Priest, 10th, 1:00.6
Hawk, 20th, 1:03.04
100-yard breaststroke
Kramer, 3rd, 1:05.65
Allegra, 11th, 1:10.7
400-yard freestyle relay
Suliga, Kramer, Schneider, Paarlberg, 4th, 3:38.01
Oct. 7 vs. LT
V wins 102-84

Tennis, girls
Oct. 7-8 @ WSC Championship
V places 1st with 39 points
1st singles
Shah, 3rd
2nd singles
Panveno, 2nd
3rd singles
Hughes, 1st, 6-3, 6-3
1st doubles

Gambla/Stover, 1st, 6-0, 6-0
2nd doubles
Shuster/Batenic, 1st, 6-4, 6-2
3rd doubles
Singer/Virmani, 1st, 6-1, 7-5
4th doubles
Brophy/Cameli, 1st, 6-3, 6-4

Volleyball, girls
Oct. 7-8 @ St. Charles Invite
vs. Warren Township
V loses 23-25, 26-24, 18-25
vs. Plainfield Central
V wins 27-25, 25-8
vs. Normal West
V loses 24-26, 20-25

Instant replay



Kit Schneider came in fifth in the 200-yard freestyle as the Hinsdale Central varsity girls took on LT Oct. 7, while Lauren Priest was seventh in the 200-yard IM. The Devils won the meet 102-84. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Central girls golfers bag state title

Abdullah places second overall, while boys place runner-up in stirring comeback bid

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The Hinsdale Central girls golf team won the program's first state title in seven years at the IHSA 2A state final Friday and Saturday in Decatur.

Led by sophomore Elyssa Abdullah, who tied for second individually with a score of 142, the Red Devils posted a tournament-best 297 on Saturday for a two-day total of 600, eight strokes better than runner-up Stevenson.

"It's a pretty great accomplishment," Abdullah said. "The whole team came together at the right time."

Central was actually trailing by one stroke to Stevenson after Friday's play, but second rounds of 70 from Abdullah and 71 from senior Sarah Thornton, who finished in a tie for 18th, helped swing the tide.

"We all knew the hard work would pay off eventually," Abdullah said. "We weren't too concerned about the actual score."

Head coach Nick Latorre felt good about the team's position heading into the championship.

"We were playing very well leading into the state tournament at the regional and the sectional," Latorre said. "We were confident with our game and our ability to score."

The only two teams that beat Central during the season were Stevenson and Glenbrook North, which finished third. Having returnees from last year's state final squad, including Abdullah, Thornton and junior Caroline Owens (tied for 33rd place with 155), was a significant advantage.

"That was big, and all of them knew exactly what to expect," Latorre said.

Newcomers freshman Lilly Riegger (tied for 25th with 153), sophomore Toral Bhatt (tied for 52nd with 160) and junior Parker Matthews (77th with 172) were also key.

"Lilly was solid as a rock, she came out on fire and really helped catapult us," he said. "I felt like our depth was definitely going to be a factor because we got contri-



The Hinsdale Central girls golf team celebrates its IHSA 2A state championship on Saturday after an 8-stroke victory over Stevenson. It was the third state title in the program's history. (photos provided)

butions from everyone."

Abdullah said the team's mantra was simple.

"Just go out there and play our best," she said.

Not pleased with a first-round finish that spoiled what would have been an under-par score, Abdullah was determined to step it up.

"I came back and tried to make up for that," she said.

History almost repeated itself the second day when she hit a wayward drive on the 17th hole.

"But then I hit my second shot to within 10 feet of the hole and made that putt for a birdie to secure my second-place finish," she said.

Abdullah said the weather was cool and breezy but the Hickory Point Golf Course was in good condition. She knows many of her competitors from off-season junior golf tournaments.

"I was playing with some of

my close golf friends in the final round," she said.

After the victory, Abdullah said they had a subdued celebration.

"I think we were mainly trying to stay humble about it," she said. "It's a really great feeling that we all came together and won."

The team's previous best finish was third place in 2017. Latorre was happy to return to the top.

"It was a pretty long stretch. It was kind of nice to get back there," he said. "It was really fun group to coach. It was a group that had really good team chemistry and played for each other."

Boys capture runner-up

After day one of the IHSA boys golf 3A state final, Hinsdale Central found itself down 10 strokes behind tournament leader New Trier.

The mission for day two was

clear, according to head coach Serge Penssik.

"Our goal was to basically see what we can do, come out there and compete and count out the score in the end," he said.

The Devils chipped away and took the lead after the 14th hole at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington. Unfortunately, they couldn't close out the rally and lost by two to the Trevians, 603-605.

"It was a good battle," Penssik said. "We made New Trier earn it."

Senior Emil Riegger, tying for third individually with a score of 147, said the team's rally effort was heartening.

"Everything was going our way, the mood switched around and everyone was starting to become more confident," he said. "We almost had a good comeback. We

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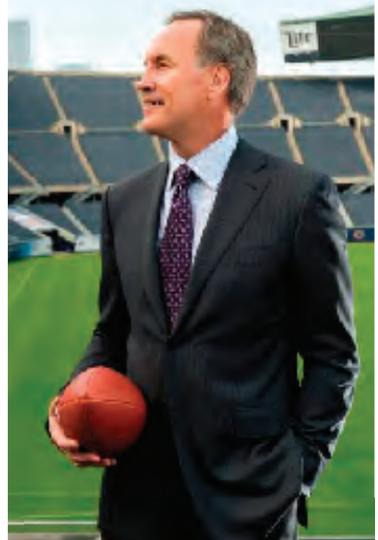
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