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**Trick, treat and dash** — Anna Claire Peters and Juliet Campbell were not waiting for their brothers (on a doorstep near their father, Nick) as they sprinted up Lincoln Street Monday afternoon. Hinsdale was filled with trick-or-treaters across the village this year. Please turn to Page 16 for more Halloween photos. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Hinsdale welcomes new parks and rec chief.

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# NEWS

## Not all in D86 get with the program

By Ken Knutson

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Creating a first-ever united program of studies for Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South high schools last week instead became yet another faultline for a chronically disunited school board.

By a 4-3 vote at their Oct. 27 meeting, the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members adopted the 2023-24 program of studies, the culmination of a lengthy effort to align the two schools' academic offerings. The district historically has had separate course lists for the campuses, resulting in greater selection for students at the much larger Central. Criticism over the discrepancy from community members compelled officials to close the gap.

"This has been an incredible feat that has been long needed in this organization," board member Cynthia Hanson said.

Hanson and her colleagues, however, were unable to resolve lingering schisms in several subject areas. Board member Debbie Levinthal underscored her concerns about the district's new yearlong honors algebra and geometry class for freshmen who showed aptitude as eighth-graders.

"I think the narrative that a kid's math destiny is decided in third or fifth grade is not an accurate statement for many of our feeder districts," Levinthal said of the use of MAP testing data. "I remain concerned about the amount of content that's going to be in this course at an honors level."

Levinthal also voiced concern with the elimination of honors world history and sophomore AP European history, citing the district's strong record of performance on the AP European history exam.

"I'm unclear why that course is being moved to just a senior elec-

tive," she said. "We're really eliminating most of our history courses, which I see great value in."

Board member Peggy James expressed her reservations for implementing earned honors credit in English courses in lieu of offering straight honors classes for juniors and seniors not pursuing advanced placement.

"That really doesn't allow for that cohort of students that are honors-levels students (and don't) necessarily want to take AP-level courses for both junior and senior year," James said.

Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, said earned honors affords students opportunities to elevate their studies without the district having to add classes and instructors.

"We are suggesting a solution to a problem of offering rigor to those that don't have it in courses that do not exist and will not without

adding a level," Covino said. "We are adding to courses for no cost so that students have a different experience inside some of our core classes where they still can choose to go to an AP class."

"I think we have to get away from the notion that we don't have honors options," he added. "We're not taking away any opportunities here. We are only extending them."

Hanson took issue with her colleagues advocating fiscal discipline but then calling for more offerings at greater expense.

Levinthal, James and Jeff Waters cast the dissenting votes. Board president Erik Held praised the program's passage as response to public desire.

"I look forward to it running beautifully in the years ahead — worked on, expanded as things ebb and flow — but it is an incredible accomplishment to have this," Held said.

## Devils take to dunking



One of the many Hinsdale Central Homecoming activities during last month's weeklong celebration was a dunk tank. Carol Novatney winds up, Amelia McLaughlin takes a dip and Hammad Sham release a fast ball. Judging by the fun the students were having, it might become a permanent part of the celebration. (Jim Slonoff photos)



## Man wanted in murder case arrested in Hinsdale

Hinsdale police were waiting Wednesday afternoon to learn if charges would be filed against a man they arrested Monday afternoon in the central business district.

At about 2 p.m., a Hinsdale officers spotted a vehicle sought in a homicide that occurred about noon in far west suburban Montgomery. One male driver was in the vehicle, which was parked on Garfield Avenue just north of First Street.

Hinsdale officers blocked the vehicle into the parking space and safely took the driver into custody. They recovered a firearm from the vehicle, which was towed to the Hinsdale Police Department. The suspect was turned over to the Montgomery Police Department for charges.

Montgomery police were called shortly after noon Monday to the 1300 block of Oak Ridge Lane for an unresponsive subject who suffered a gunshot wound in a domestic incident, according to a Facebook post from their police department.



ONCE UPON A TIME



**Gone fishin’** — This photo is in the Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale.” “Camping, picnicking and fishing were popular pastimes. This 1903 photograph shows the women from Hinsdale’s Evernden family preparing a meal at their elaborate campsite, likely along Salt Creek. The family scrapbook reveals that the men were at the creek, successfully fishing for dinner.”



**Happy Birthday!**  
Madison Morris  
turns 16 Nov. 8

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# D86 report card tells part of the story

*Educators focusing on offering students more learning opportunities following pandemic*

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Declining SAT scores might be the headline when looking at the 2022 Illinois Report Card, but the picture of how high school students are faring academically is more complicated, said Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics in Hinsdale High School District 86.

SAT scores for Hinsdale Central students are actually up slightly in math from 2021 and down slightly in English/language arts, based on the percentages of students meeting and exceeding state standards. Covino noted these students spent one-fourth of their freshman year and all of their sophomore year in remote learning and didn't have as many chances to take practice tests.

"The last cohort is not in a great place," Covino said. "That makes perfect sense given what's going on in the world."

At the same time that SAT scores are lower, grades are remaining good or going up, he noted. But even that measurement has a caveat, as the state required schools to follow a "do no harm" practice in the spring of 2020 during the pandemic.

"'Do no harm' meant everyone is frozen where they are and they cannot get worse and no one was held accountable," Covino said. "That has a compounding effect."

He argued against using the term "learning loss" to describe what happened during the pandemic.

"If the learning never occurred to begin with, then it wasn't lost," he said. "What we lost over that span of time was the opportunity to learn. They way we solve lost opportunities are by offering more and making sure every kid has something they can hang their hat on and drives them toward a future they can envision for themselves."

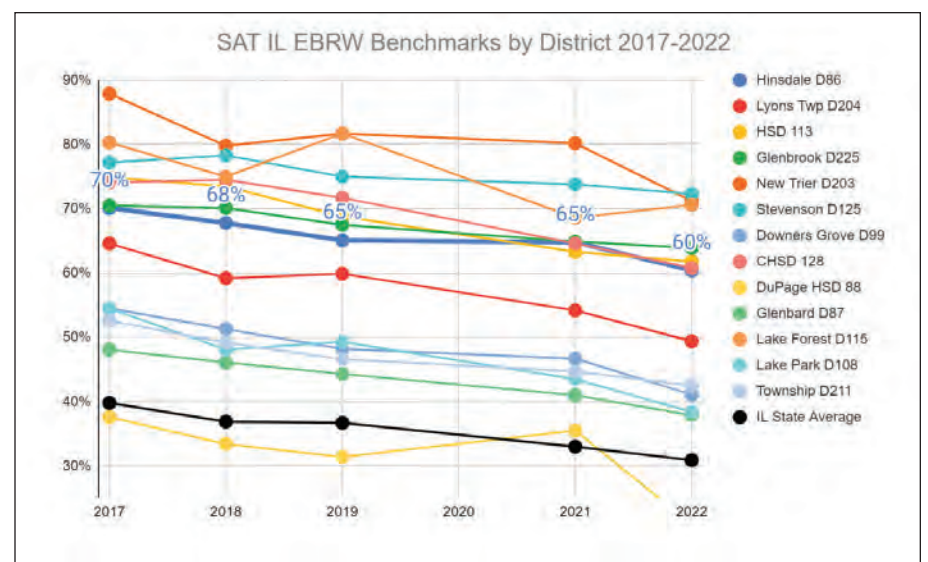
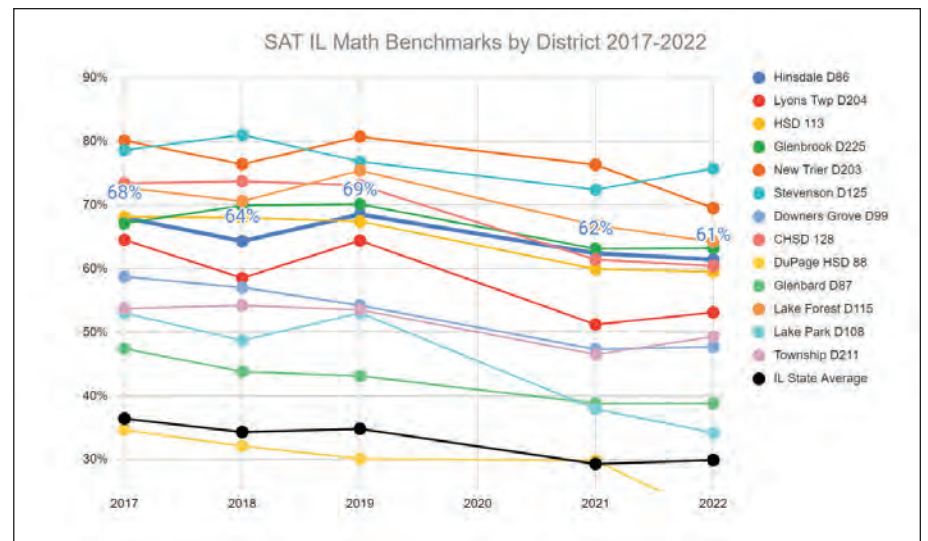
Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh said the report card contains many pieces of information, including the district's designation as an "exemplary" school.

"That doesn't mean there's not room for improvement," Walsh said. "I think that's what we look at — where are the gaps we need to address."

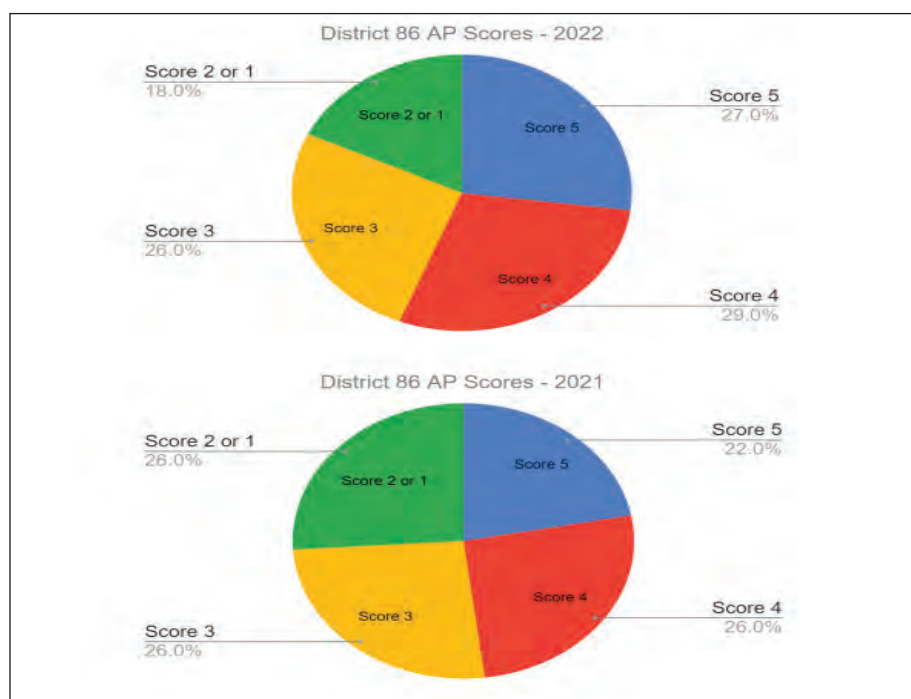
Those gaps might fall in the areas of behavior, SAT growth or attendance, he said. The report card shows chronic absenteeism in the district is up 122 percent. The district is using ESSR funds to pay support staff to work with students who have extended absences due to COVID or other reasons, Covino said.

He shared an anecdote he heard from an English teacher whose students were asked to read state statutes differentiating between first and second degree murder for an assignment. The students immediately went to Google for a summary of the statutes instead of reading the actual laws, which they said was too hard.

"We do need to reinvest in the sort of day-to-day walking through the paces of what doing rigorous school looks like and feels like," Covino said. "Rather than dwelling on learning



**SAT benchmark scores** for math and evidence-based reading and writing are trending downward in District 86, Illinois districts and schools across the country. The scores are one of multiple data points that should be examined, said Chris Covino, assistant superintendent of academics.



**D86 students had a significant rebound** from the 2021 AP testing, notably a 9 point increase of students earning a 4 or 5 on the exam and an 8 point increase in overall student pass rate. The district's annual academic report is available online at [www.bit.ly/3TWE8oF](http://www.bit.ly/3TWE8oF).

loss, we should be focused on using our current data to determine how we springboard into learning recovery."

Walsh agreed, saying the goal is to challenge students to do more than they realize they can do.

The recovery mode is likely to last a couple of years, Covino believes.

"I don't think it's necessarily going to show up in test scores. It's going to show up in other measures of student engagement, most notably how often they are at school and engaged in course work."

He presented the report card data to the board last week as part of a 63-page report on students' academic performance.

"It's really easy to focus on a decline in SAT scores, but we have to look at that and measure that against all of the other data that is also showing kids are growing at a better-than-expected rate, that our support programs are functioning and serving the needs of students and that we have a growing number of opportunities for kids to

accelerate and excel."

He pointed to comments from Miguel Cardona, U.S. secretary of education, that trends for the past eight to 10 years have shown declines in some standard measures of academic performance.

"The pandemic not only exposed but accelerated our moving toward something that was normal before," he said.

Walsh said educators are working to identify students who are struggling in two or more growth areas and offer interventions so they can do better on national exams and in life.

"Our teaching does not end. It does not end because of an assessment," he said.

"This year's report is a compilation of a lot of things going on in the world in schools in Illinois and across the nation," Walsh added. "I'm proud of our students. They are doing very well. We need to continue to challenge them and push them to do even better."



## NEXT WEEK

### Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.

**On the draft agenda:** sign permit reviews for 110 E. Ogden Ave. (Therapeutic Health, one ground sign) and 101 W. Chestnut St. (VetChart LLC, two wall signs)

### Hinsdale Village Board Committee of the Whole

5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

**On the draft agenda:** revenue projections for 2023 budget, five-year capital improvement plan and master infrastructure plan, draft CY2023 budget

### Hinsdale Village Board special meeting

7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

**On the draft agenda:** IGA with DuPage County for drainage improvement, 2023 design engineering/construction observation contract, resolution for estimated property tax levy, Airoom facade changes

## New COVID numbers about the same in town

The DuPage County Health Department reported 14 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 4,258, up from 4,244, 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 15 on Nov. 1, compared to 14.3 on Oct. 25. The community level remains at low.

District 181 reported six new positive cases from Oct. 26-31, including three students and three staff members, for a total of 101 districtwide since school opened.

District 86 reported three new positive cases at Hinsdale Central as of Oct. 21, for a total of 42 since school opened.

## Change clocks, batteries when DST ends Sunday

Residents should do more than simply set their clocks back one hour when daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

The Hinsdale Fire Department and the International Association of Fire Chiefs encourage residents to use the extra hour they "gain" to change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, test the alarms

and remind family members, friends and neighbors to do the same.

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### Correction

DuPage County Board District 2 candidate Dan Kordik is an Oak Brook resident. An incorrect town of residence was identified in the candidate charts that ran in the Oct. 20 issue.

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■ “A lot of people think that because we are the Hinsdale Humane Society that we must have a lot of money and some large endowment.”  
— JoAnn McGuinness

## Humane society is in need of a rescue

*Decreasing donations and growing service demands put agency in a financial pinch*

By Ken Knutson

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The Hinsdale Humane Society is facing a financial emergency, agency officials say, so much so that an “SOS” has gone out to enlist the public’s help.

The nonprofit organization, which will mark 70 years in the community next year, recently launched its Save Our Shelter campaign to boost diminishing donations as the shelter faces acute overcrowding due to an exploding stray population.

JoAnn McGuinness, HHS board member and treasurer, said the organization is trying to get the word out that donations are vital to its survival.

“A lot of people think that because we are the Hinsdale Humane Society that we must have a lot of money and some large endowment,” McGuinness said. “That’s simply not the case. We take every penny and we put it into

our animals to try and save as many animals as we possibly can.”

Moving from the center of the village four years ago into the 16,000-square-foot Pet Rescue and Resource Center on the village’s far north end — a nearly \$5 million investment — didn’t help visibility, she acknowledged.

“We’ve become a bit out of sight, out of mind,” McGuinness said. “We realized we needed to really reconnect with the community, especially because during COVID we couldn’t do any events.”

She said the goal is to raise \$1 million, about two-thirds of a typical year’s donation amount. Jacki Rossi, HHS executive director, noted that COVID hit less than a year and a half after the new center opened, severely restricting public access and precluding revenue-generating rentals for corporate events and birthday parties as well as the highly popular youth camps and

humane education programs.

“In the meantime, all the needs — animal intake and the crisis in animal welfare — that all has just kept on an upward trajectory,” Rossi said. The shelter also takes in stray animals from 13 village and police departments, with a waiting list of six towns wanting to be included.

“We have to balance our stray intake and see what our capacity level is before we add another one,” Rossi said.

McGuinness said purchasing the new facility was a sound move, as it enables the organization to provide a full range of medical services, like the nearly 3,000 spay/neuter surgeries this year for both HHS adoptable pets and more than a dozen other rescue groups. Because spaying/neutering was not considered essential during the pandemic, the result has been litters of puppies and kittens regularly showing up on the shelter’s doorstep.

“We’re doing (the surgeries) at low cost, so that’s bringing down the stray population,” McGuinness said, acknowledging that the new shelter may falsely project fiscal health. “Having this great new facility allows us to save a lot of animals, but it also continues to feed that perception that we must have a lot of money.”

Rossi said her conversations with past supporters revealed that gap between perception and reality.

“We’re not on people’s radars like we once were and how we need to be,” she commented, adding that she also hears a desire to help. “We need to revisit how we ask for support.”

McGuinness said that support is essential to HHS’ survival.

“It isn’t just about the adoptions, it’s about really being able to be a pillar in the community,” McGuinness said.

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# POLICE BEAT

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## DUI arrests

• Emily D. Armstrong, 40, 34 S. Thurlow St., Hinsdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to give information after striking an unattended vehicle at Chestnut and Monroe streets and driving with an expired registration at 9:12 p.m. Oct. 27. Police were called about a hit-and-run crash and located the suspect vehicle in the alleyway in the 10 block of South Thurlow Street. The suspect was charged and released to appear in court.

• Karilu Alarcon, 24, 3022 S. 24th Ave., Broadview, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding at 1:50 a.m. Oct. 30 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

## Car stolen from valet spot

A car was stolen from a curbside valet spot at AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., at 8:38 p.m. Oct. 31. The suspect was described as a white male wearing a black face mask, red and black checked flannel shirt, black pants and white shoes. Chicago police recovered the stolen vehicle in the 200 block of East Walton Street at 12:54 a.m. Nov. 1.

## Identity thefts reported

• Someone opened a cell phone account and charged about \$4,000 in services using the identity of a resident of the 100 block of East Eighth Street on July 25. The incident was reported Oct. 35.

• A fraudulent credit card account was opened using the identity of a resident of the 600 block of West North Street between April 8 and July 8. The incident was reported Oct. 28.

## Attempted criminal trespass

An employee of Fuller House, 35 E. First St., reported damage to a deadbolt and to the outer door frame that occurred between midnight and 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

## Cryptocurrency fraud

A resident of the 600 block of South Quincy Street reported fraudulent transactions to his cryptocurrency account on Oct. 24.

## Hit and run reported

Someone rear-ended a vehicle at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 25 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue and then fled the area. The suspect is described as a white male with gray hair driving an older model, small white car.

## Jewelry taken

• A wedding band worth \$550 was reported missing from a resident's room at ProMedica, 600 W. Ogden Ave. The ring was taken between 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 6 p.m. Oct. 26.

• A resident of the 200 block of South Adams Street reported jewelry was missing from a desk after he had movers in the house between 2:26 and 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

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■ “You’ll see me out at the parks talking with the public and listening to people’s thoughts and concerns and trying to make this a better place.” — **Mike Hayes**

### New parks and rec leader excited for opportunity

Mike Hayes was 15 when he got his first taste of the rigors of recreation management.

“I oversaw the adult softball leagues — turning on the lights, setting up the bases and getting yelled at by all the 16-inch guys as a youngster,” Hayes recalled. “It gave me some tough skin.”

It also gave him direction toward a potential livelihood.

“It kind of just drew my interest, and I thought, ‘Maybe there’s a career in this field,’ ” he said.

Last month Hayes began work as Hinsdale’s new superintendent of parks and recreation.

“I love it. It’s a great town, people are nice, it’s beautiful during fall,” Hayes said. “We’re just trying to get the wheels going. We have a young team that’s rebuilding. Now we’re fully staffed and ready to roll.”

After college Hayes rolled into Tinley Park as the athletic supervisor. One of his first tasks was to organize the community’s inaugural Turkey Trot race for several hundred participants.

“It was so rewarding to have that very first event under your belt, knowing that you organized it and planned it from

start to finish,” he said. “It was just a big morale booster.”

Hayes took the valuable skills he acquired to become superintendent of recreation for the Fox Valley Park District.

“I was helping oversee Aurora, Oswego, North Aurora — a big area,” Hayes explained. “That helped me gain knowledge in the field.”

Taking the same post with the Bensenville Park District made the commute from his LaGrange Park home and young family a little more bearable.

“I always told my boss that I was never going to leave unless it was something closer to home and it was a step up,” Hayes related.

The top job with Hinsdale parks and recreation met the criteria.

“Coming here was extremely easy for me. I jumped right into it,” he said, noting his particular fondness for KLM’s natural beauty and the Hinsdale Community Pool facility.

“It’s one of the nicest pools I’ve seen. I’m looking forward to summertime,” he said.

Hayes said he also was eager take his lunch break Monday to see his kids’ school



#### MIKE HAYES

GREW UP IN NORTHBROOK • GRADUATED FROM WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
• FATHER TO BRAYDEN, 8, AND SHEA, 6 • COACHES CHILDREN’S SPORTS TEAMS  
• MARRIED TO STACEY • ENJOY WATCHING BEARS GAMES AND DIY PROJECTS

Halloween parades for the first time. But the season he most anticipates on a personal level is Christmas for the opportunity to transform his home into a holiday attraction.

“It takes me about a month and half to decorate my house,” Hayes explained of the elaborate light display.

Visitors are constant, delighted by the large present

that can be walked through and a sidewalk light tunnel.

“It is so fun seeing people stop in front of your house and run through the lights,” Hayes said. “My kids sit at the window waving at them.”

“I recreate at work and I do the same thing at home,” he added.

Expect to see Hayes out and about as he prefers open-air environs to the confines

of his office.

“You’ll see me out at the parks talking with the public and listening to people’s thoughts and concerns and trying to make this a better place,” he said. “You know all the hard work you put in is building memories, and that’s what drew me into this field and keeps me happy.”

— story by Ken Knutson,  
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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Alzheimer's Awareness Month a chance to learn

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, and that number is expected to surpass 14 million by 2060. More than 16 million American caregivers provide over 17 billion hours of unpaid care every year.

Those staggering statistics come from the Alzheimer's Foundation of America to highlight Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month in November. In light of these figures, the foundation urges citizens to be proactive about their brain health and get a memory screening.

"The brain is one of the body's most vital areas. Just as we routinely get our blood pressure and cholesterol evaluated and undergo other health screenings, we need to regularly check our brain health too," said AFA President & CEO Charles Fuschillo Jr. "Alzheimer's Awareness Month is a great time to be proactive about your brain health by getting a memory screening, regardless of whether you're experiencing memory issues."

The foundation also is sponsoring the following virtual events this month to better equip patients and caregivers (register at [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org) > get involved):

- "Flying By the Seat of Our Pants and Other Helpful Coping Strategies" from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Aging and dementia specialist Danuta Lipinska will offer creative and person-centered solutions to successful caregiving as well as tips for self-care and wellbeing.

- "Educating America Tour — California" from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. A series of speakers will discuss topics including future directions in treatment, estate planning and what happens after a dementia diagnosis.

- "Understanding the Path of Those Who Wander" from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Participants in this professional training will build knowledge on Alzheimer's disease and explore symptoms that can lead a person to go out in search of something outside of their current setting. The fee is \$25.

- "Educating America Tour — Washington, D.C." from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 22. A series of speakers will discuss topics including preserving brain health while aging, legal and financial issues, and trends and disparities in risk and diagnosis of dementia.

Talking with a loved one about suspected symptoms of Alzheimer's can be difficult. The Alzheimer's Association offers these steps to help ease the process:

- Identify what the loved one is doing — or not doing — that's out of the ordinary and causing concern.

- Assess if there are any health or lifestyle issues that could be a factor, such as family stress or health conditions like diabetes or depression.

- Check if friends and family have noticed any concerning behavior.

- Ask if he or she will see a doctor and show your support by offering to go to the appointment.

- Give words of encouragement like, "There are lots of things that could be causing this. Let's see if the doctor can help us figure out what's going on."

- If needed, have multiple conversations. Take notes about the experience to help plan for the next conversation.

For more ways to support families and people living with the disease, visit [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

## COMMENTARY

### To everything, there is a season

I've been thinking a lot about the seasons of life.

Perhaps it's the sign of a mid-life crisis (arriving late!) or a symptom of the pandemic's extended unwind. Maybe it's my resistance to change, which surfaced early, according to the story my mom used to tell about how I would cry every time she put on sunglasses.

On Monday, as I watched our 2-year-old next-door neighbor toddle over and try to decide whether she wanted to say "trick or treat," I couldn't help but think of Ainsley's first Halloween on our block, when she was dressed as Minnie Mouse.

This year, she decided not to go out — even though she had picked out a hilarious pickle costume. She just wasn't in the mood. And I think she recognizes that Halloween isn't quite as much fun when you're in middle school as it is when you're in elementary or preschool.

Teens are in a season of life when they are simultaneously desperate to grow up and longing to return to the simpler joys of childhood.

As the parent of a teen, I'm in

a strange season as well. I miss the days Ainsley donned a witch or Cinderella or Laura Ingalls costume and traversed the neighborhood in search of treats. At the same time, I enjoy seeing her grow into a young woman who is compassionate, talented and has a great sense of humor. (Hence the pickle costume.)

Other times I miss my own childhood, especially around the holidays. I would love to return to the Thanksgiving dinners of the 1970s in the dining room of the house where I grew up, my parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles seated around the table. I'd be happy to roll the clock back even a half a dozen years to have my mom, her sweetheart Chuck and Dan's parents around our Thanksgiving table. Instead, we'll share a mid-day meal with Dan's dad and Chuck at their assisted living facility before having our neigh-



**Pamela Lannom**

bor over for dinner. (I'm serving turkey schnitzel, thanks to food columnist Amy McCauley's great recipe on Page 23.)

We are in a season when there are fewer family members around our holiday table than there used to be. Someday, when Ainsley is married and has a family, we hope to see that trend reversed. I imagine

us crammed together, elbow to elbow, enjoying a Thanksgiving or Christmas feast.

I love to think of life as an upward trajectory, marked by continual improvement in all areas. Of course, that's not now it works. Life ebbs and flows.

I stumbled across a poem this week titled "Ebb & Flow," posted by a poet named Atticus on Instagram. It spoke to me, and I hope it speaks to you, too.

the earth breathes deep and lets us go

the waves roll in and off they go  
a girl smiles bright then off she goes

the waves roll in and off they go  
love fills us up and then no more  
the waves roll in and off they go  
sadness is here then here no

more

the waves roll in and off they go  
the sun comes out and then it

snows

the waves roll in and off they go  
the land is dead but then it grows  
the waves roll in and off they go  
we can't go on but here we go  
the waves roll in and off they go  
content at last and there that goes  
the waves roll in and off they go

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and so we battle trading blows  
an old soul dies a new babe

grows

time comes quick and then it

slows

our life comes and there it goes  
waves roll in and off they go

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

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# OPINION

## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Finding joy in unexpected places

My youngest son emerged from preschool recently sporting a huge grin. It wasn't an uncommon sight at pickup — he loves his school and is a smiley dude in general — but when he shouted, "MOM!



**Lex Silberberg**

GUESS WHY I HAD THE BEST DAY EVER!" before buckling himself into his carseat, I knew I was in for a treat.

I inquired immediately. Did he get to be the line leader or the lunch helper? No. Was he fresh off constructing the largest Magna-Tile tower in the western suburbs? Nope. Could it be possible he was elected class president again? (It would have been the fourth time in as many weeks and warranted a discussion about term limits.) Nay. At this point, his giggles had reached a fever pitch so I gave in and asked him for the answer ... to which he gleefully replied, "I farted and it made the funniest sound!"

That's a kid for you: Finding joy in unexpected places.

Our exchange got me thinking about joy in all its different forms and I realized pretty quickly that the places in which I find my happiness have changed drastically over the years. As a kid, pleasures were as simple as a fresh box of crayons or a midweek snow day. In my teenage years, an extended curfew or fresh graphic tee did the trick. College Lex loved a

skinny reporter's notebook and a level beer pong table. As an adult, I find the most joy in my family, relationships with friends old and new, quiet moments, chaotic energy — and, yes,

the unexpected: I have a nearly-complete DIY spice drawer project and an upcoming Blink-182 reunion show I'm decently pumped about. This is middle age. Soak it in.

That shift in where I find joy didn't exactly surprise me. I look at the littles and see flashes of my past; conversely, I get free glimpses into my future by observing those older than me. Where my kids find enjoyment in LEGO and coloring, my mom and dad are happiest from an impromptu FaceTime call or making bad jokes to the server at the restaurant he's gone to for the last 30 years, respectively. By the time I'm a Nana, FaceTime will surely be replaced by some other crazy technology and I'll have a slew of one-liners to call my own. I truly can't wait.

Finding and embracing joy in whatever stage of life you are in — even if that happiness looks different than it used to — is a must. You can even do it with your eyes closed. Just ask my son.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### DuPage County: Vote for continued investment in safety

Most of us know very little about the workings of the DuPage County Board. We may briefly think about it when we examine our tax bills or learn a bit about it as elections approach and candidates vie for board positions. As with any election, well-informed citizens are in the best position to make the best choices. You can learn more at <https://www.dupagecounty.gov/>.

In District 3, we have been extremely fortunate to benefit from the dedication of current DuPage County Board member, Hinsdale resident, Julie Renahan. Under a Democratic majority, with public safety concerns a top priority, the Sheriff Department's headcount, funding for recruitment and retention, and overall budget have increased. The Board also approved funding for body cameras, a

mobile command unit and armored bear-cat for countywide emergencies, license plate readers, funding for the countywide Metropolitan Emergency Response Investigative Team (MERIT) task force and crime lab to investigate crimes.

With Deb Conroy as board chair and Lucy Chang Evans, Amanda Roudebush and Rosemary Spann on the board, DuPage County will be poised to continue to support safety concerns. These incredibly talented candidates each bring their unique skills and depth of experience to serve our county. When you take time to learn about the board's responsibilities and take time to learn about each of these remarkable candidates, you will appreciate the great match and feel secure in the safety and future of our county. — Penny Davey, Hinsdale

### DuPage needs leadership of Hart, Galassi on county board

Having been raised in DuPage, I know firsthand how this county has always been the exception to the "Illinois rule." Our leaders prioritize balancing budgets, keeping taxes low, investing in public safety and rooting out corruption. However, DuPage is at a crossroads. Our community can either become more like Chicago and Springfield — or we can continue to be a beacon of good government in a state that desperately needs one.

That is why my wife Abby and I are supporting Greg Hart for DuPage County Board chairman. Greg is a dedicated father and an accomplished, commonsense leader who possesses the requisite experience to serve as chief executive of a county larger than six U.S. states. Greg is also endorsed by law enforcement, which is critical con-

sidering our community's recent crime surge. Greg's opponent, on the other hand, has no private sector management experience, worked with Mike Madigan to raise taxes multiple times and is a lead supporter of the SAFE-T Act, which is opposed by 100 out of 102 state's attorneys.

We also enthusiastically support Greg's running mate, Kari Galassi, for DuPage County Board member. Kari is an effective advocate for our children's education, an accomplished CPA and dedicated to public safety.

Elections have consequences — and this election is likely the most consequential in recent memory for our community. Please keep DuPage a great place to live, work, and raise a family by supporting the Hart-Galassi ticket. — PJ Huizenga, Hinsdale

### Hinsdale Humane Society is in dire need of support

Hinsdale Humane Society has sent out an S.O.S (Save our Shelter) to our community. They are in dire need of financial help and are trying to raise money to keep their doors open and their programs running.

HHS not only takes in stray animals, medically treats them if needed and gets them ready for adoption, but they also have many excellent outreach programs that help our community. There are programs for veterans, humane education, pet therapy for those in need, low-cost spay and

neuter clinics, low-cost pet care clinics and many more. There are so many people in our community that benefit from the animal-human bond.

The loss of the Hinsdale Humane Society would be devastating to our community.

Please join me in donating directly to Hinsdale Humane Society to get them through this crisis. Visit [www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org](http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org). — Kathleen Hanley, Hinsdale

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# OBITUARIES

## Kenneth Hart Beard

Kenneth (Kenny) Hart Beard, 83, a 30-year resident of Hinsdale and former longtime resident of Oak Brook and Santa Barbara, Calif., passed away peacefully at home Oct. 25, 2022.

Kenny was born in 1939 in Hardinsburg, Ken., the elder of two children born to Bonnie and Arthur "Brick" Beard. He attended Breckinridge High School in Hardinsburg, where he was salutatorian and later inducted into the Breckenridge County Hall of Fame. Kenny attended the University of Kentucky and graduated with a degree in engineering and an MBA. He enthusiastically played varsity baseball at UK and was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Kenny was a loyal and supporting Wildcat alumni until the end.

It is at UK where he saw Susan Carroll Wells walking across campus and the rest is history. He married Susan Wells in 1963 and they were married for 59 years.

Kenny's first job was with the Trane Co. in LaCrosse, Wis. He was then transferred to Louisville, Philadelphia and then onto Chicago in 1971 where he and Susan bought their house in Oak Brook. It was then that he decided to start his own company, Midwest Trane, later known as Midwest Mechanical, Inc. He sold it in 1999 to Unicom and proudly purchased it back, carrying on the Midwest Mechanical name.

Kenny was extremely active and loved volunteering his time. He was involved in Wellness House from its inception and was a lifetime trustee. He was a member of the Oak Brook Plan Commission, the Hinsdale Hospital



**Beard**

Foundation Board, the Harris Bank Hinsdale Board of Directors (1985-2004), Retail Properties of America Inc. Board, the Chicago Economic Club, The Valley Club of Montecito, the Hinsdale Golf Club, Butler National Golf Club and Salt Creek Club.

Kenny's greatest passion was his family, friends and business relationships. He was an avid competitor on the tennis court and golf course. His claim to fame was winning the Bring-A-Ringer event at Salt Creek Club six times.

He was also a die-hard Cubs fan. Kenny's conservative views and family values were ingrained in his support for politicians sharing those views, and he always loved a good discussion.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; his daughters, Kim, Paige and Shannon; his grandchildren, Margot, Wells, Megan, Ashley, Taylor and Chloe; his two nephews, Swain (Ginger) Beard and Chris (Heather) Beard; their children, Bryce, Wes, MarySwain, Olivia and Camden; and his extended family of Kitty Beard, Jane and Ted Nelson.

He is preceded in death by his brother, Buzz Beard.

A private burial and a celebration of life will take place in the future.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Wellness House at [www.wellness-house.org](http://www.wellness-house.org), Morton Arboretum at [www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org) or Young Life at [www.hinsdale.younglife.org](http://www.hinsdale.younglife.org).

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Jean Ann Cronin

Jean Ann Cronin, nee Connors, 92, of Hinsdale died Oct. 24, 2022.

Affectionately known as "Big Red," Jean Ann was a long-time volunteer at Hinsdale Hospital, avid knitter, golfer and bridge player. She was a fashionista and a friend to all who instilled in her family the gift of gab and a zest of for life. The Cronin family would like thank Kinga for the exceptional care and compassion given to their mother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mark A. Cronin Jr.; and her son-in-law, Charles Johnson.

She is survived by her children, Caron (Larry) Green, Nancy (Al) Roviario, Mark A. III (Karen), Susan (Daniel) Real, Amy (Robert) Marciniak and Brian (Barbara) Cronin; her grandchildren, Patrick (Margie), Christopher (Nora), Stacey (Michael), Charley (Jules),



**Cronin**

Michael (Mae), Kasey (Alex), Mark A. IV (Jacqui), Cathrin (Jeff), Alyssa, Kelly, Emma (Raul), Conor (Maureen), Chelsea, Molly, Julia, Luke, Myles, Mackenzie, Elsa, Annie and Brian Jr.; her great-grandchildren, Dylan, Weston, Brayden, Shae, Felix, Mason, Noah, Sutton, Cormac and Raul IV; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Road, Western Springs.

A funeral Mass will follow at the church at 11 a.m. Interment is private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Alsip.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at [www.give.cff.org/tribute/JeanAnnCronin](http://www.give.cff.org/tribute/JeanAnnCronin).

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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## OBITUARIES

### Robert Alan Engelking

Robert Alan Engelking, 61, of Hinsdale passed away unexpectedly while walking his best friend, Tito, on Oct. 25, 2022.

Rob graduated from York Community High School in 1979, then went on to earn a bachelor's at Elmhurst College and an MBA in economics at Loyola University.

He had a very successful career as a salesman in the institutional fixed income business after beginning his career at the Municipal Bond desk. He spent 31 years at Merrill Lynch, becoming a director on the securitized product sales desk and was promoted into management. He continued his career at various firms and in various roles, ending his profession at Baird where he remained until present. Rob was always respected for his integrity, honesty, skill and kindness.

Rob met his wife, Kiki, at York High School. They married in 1989 and symbolized a marriage of true love and faithfulness to their girls. Kiki and Rob would have celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on Nov. 18.

Rob will forever be known as a loving husband, devoted father and loyal friend. Although very proud of his professional accomplishments, he'd consider his greatest achievement to be raising his four daughters. After the arrival of his two grandsons, TJ and Robbie, on Sept. 3, Rob officially became "Gampy" and was so proud to show off his new pride and joy. Although his time with them was brief, he made it a priority to see his grandsons every day.

Along with his family, Rob treasured his time in the Northwoods. He built a home for his family to enjoy on Long Lake in Phelps, Wis., where Kiki spent her childhood vacations. His favorite past time was fishing off the dock with Tito, who knew when it was "Fish'n time". Rob's true joy was seeing Tito's excitement when a fish was reeled in — it was special bonding time for them. And the irony of Rob's obsession with Tito is that he never wanted a dog.



Engelking

Rob's other slice of Heaven was the Don Cesar on St. Pete Beach, where fondest family memories were also made. He relished his time walking on the white sandy beaches upon which the "Pink Palace" majestically stands.

His biggest passion was tennis. He loved the game and his crew. Most in the community will never forget the familiar sight of Rob riding his bike around town, often with his tennis bag in tow. Rob also had a love of horse racing, and had many days at the track with his family betting all of his favorite numbers. Despite many upsetting seasons, he loved cheering on his beloved Cubs and Bears. Winning the 2016 World Series with his mom, Marie, by his side brought tears to his eyes. He will always be remembered for taking incredible care of his mom.

Rob also served as a mentor to many and was generous beyond measure. His philanthropic spirit led him to support the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Since 2004, the Engelkings have granted 17 wishes.

Rob — also known as Robbie, Bobby, and Bobbyking — took a full swipe at his 61 years. He will be remembered for all that he gave to so many. His family is overwhelmed by the incredible outpouring of love and support.

He is survived by his wife, Ann-Christine "Kiki" Engelking, nee Van Gunten; his children, Lauren (Tommy) Parks, Katie (Sam) Buddenbaum, Madeline (Michael Best) Engelking and Jessica (Mitch Herman) Engelking; his grandchildren, TJ and Robbie Parks; his sister, Linda (Tim O'Leary) Engelking; and his godmother and cousin, Lillian Moss, and her son Fred Moss.

A funeral service was held Nov. 1 at Christ Church of Oak Brook.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Make-a-Wish Illinois at [www.wish.org](http://www.wish.org).

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

### Richard Sweeney McLaughlin

Richard Sweeney McLaughlin, 96 of Naperville, passed away Oct. 30, 2022.

He was born in 1926 in Doylestown, Penn., to George and Anna.

Richard served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the VFW Post 3873 and American Legion Post 43.

Richard spent his career as an educator, teaching in Hinsdale schools from 1959-86. He was a member of the Hinsdale High School Retirees Association and the Teacher's Retiree Association of Illinois.

He also was a member of the Denison University Alumni Association and the Ohio State University Alumni Association. He was an active member of the Filipino American Community of Illinois, the Iligan-Lanao Association of the Midwest, the Lano del Norte Association of Illinois and the Pamanang Lahi Foundation of Illinois Inc. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity since 1948.



McLaughlin

Richard is survived by his wife, Tita; his children, Peter (Cris), Lisa (Brendan), Maville and Merlie; his grandchildren, Emily, Carl, Max, Kelsie, Kaitlin, Ryan, Zab, Zac, Migs, Kim Jr. and Rich.

He is preceded in death by his first wife, Janet; his children, Rich and Kim Lowell; and his siblings, George and Charlotte.

A visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 1215 Modaff Road, Naperville.

Interment will follow at Sts. Peter & Paul Cemetery in Naperville.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to VFW Post 3873, American Legion Post 43 and Auxiliary.



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# ASK AN EXPERT

DR. ZOHEB OSMAN, PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN

## What is the best way to fight winter viruses?

COVID no longer makes the daily headlines, but like the flu and other common viruses, it hasn't gone away.

"I'm seeing a lot of COVID," said Dr. Zoheb Osman, DO, of AdventHealth Medical Group Family Medicine in Hinsdale. He said patients are presenting with a wide variety of symptoms, including sore throat, earaches and loss of taste and smell.

Thankfully, Osman said, the symptoms tend to be mild in most people. That's because as the COVID virus continues to mutate, it grows weaker. It also becomes more easily spread, and therefore, more prevalent.

COVID, colds and flu tend to peak in fall and winter. Getting vaccinated against COVID and flu can help keep people healthy.

"I do recommend that people get their flu shot," said Osman, as well as a COVID booster if needed. Currently, a COVID booster is recommended every six months. Eventually, Osman said, he hopes to see the vaccine become an annual

shot, like the flu shot.

"It doesn't prevent the infection," he said, but will make symptoms milder if the virus is contracted. It's fine to get both at the same appointment, he said.

"I just recommend getting one in each arm."

While the COVID vaccine won't prevent a person from contracting the virus, it will keep symptoms from becoming severe, Osman said.

COVID, cold and flu aren't the only viruses lurking about this time of year. As people with cold and flu-like symptoms enter his office, Osman often performs a triple-swab test to look for flu, COVID and respiratory syncytial virus, also known as RSV. RSV is particularly dangerous to young children, some of whom will require hospitalization.

"Adults are asymptomatic carriers," he said.

Along with testing, adults can help to protect the young people in their lives by frequently washing their hands, and by encouraging children to do so, too. When hand washing isn't an easy option, hand sanitizer is.

"It's just another way to effectively prevent transmission," he said.

And because young children tend to put everything in their mouths, it's

a good idea to wash toys and other frequently touched surfaces often.

After hand washing and covering sneezes and coughs, Osman said communication is the next important tool in the winter wellness toolbox.

If someone in the family becomes ill, tell those who might have been exposed, Osman said. It's also important to stay home if you're sick.

Osman suggests keeping COVID test kits on hand, and using them whenever someone has a fever higher than 100.4 degrees, a sore throat or loss of taste or smell. A negative test should be repeated each day for several days, and a positive test should be shared with everyone with whom the infected person has had contact.

"It's a new way of life," Osman said, and one that isn't likely to go away.

That new way of life includes an inherent risk of infection in any gathering of people, and with the holidays approaching, those gatherings are likely to become more frequent.

But Osman said a few precautions, such as frequent hand washing and staying home when you don't feel well, can keep the season bright for everyone.

"Don't lose the holiday spirit," he said, "But be safe."

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Dr. Zoheb Osman of AdventHealth Medical Group Family Medicine in Hinsdale, said the flu season typically sees its peak in October, but infections can continue even into May. He suggests getting a flu shot and a COVID booster to help stay healthy well into spring. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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**From the fall background with its deep autumn colors to the cast of thousands of characters roaming the streets, Hinsdale was alive with Halloween spirit Monday afternoon. (Jim Slonoff photos)**



## Red White & Blues marches on

*The fundraiser for military personnel celebrates its fifth installment*

By Ken Knutson

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In 2014, Hinsdale couple Dave and Chris Pequet were stirred to reach out to U.S. military service members overseas. On the recommendation of a friend they partnered with the west suburban-based nonprofit Operation Support Our Troops-America.

"We talked about having a cocktail party for my clients and Chris' clients and doing something that would support a military charity," Dave said.

The robust response from invitees alerted them that they'd need a bigger venue than expected.

"(Operation Support Our Troops) said, 'We've got a donor that owns a car dealership,'" Dave related.

So McGrath Acura of Westmont was converted into a gala site.

"They moved the cars out of the showroom and we brought tables in and had the event there," Chris said. "It's just been growing ever since."

At 7 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 5, the Pequets will host the fifth Red White & Blues Gala at Pinstripes, 7 Oakbrook Center in Oak Brook.

"We're kind of bursting at the seams again this year," remarked Dave, himself a military veteran.

The gala will feature food, a silent auction and music from the Chicago Blues All-Stars — the meaning behind "Blues" in the gathering's name.

Dave said band leader Dr. Dan Ivankovic, an orthopedic surgeon by day, is also a big backer of their efforts.

"He's got a six- or seven-piece brass band, and every year he's donated the band's performance to the cause," he said.

The primary focus of OSOT is its Comfort and Care Package Program, with the agency having shipped more than 2 million pounds of items to those serving in harm's way.

"They send care packages to troops all over the world," Dave said.

OSOT also provides one-time funding to veterans and their families to help in recovery from financial hardships/crisis and sponsors



**Red White & Blues** organizers Chris and Dave Pequet of Hinsdale have seen the fundraiser raise \$250,000 for Operation Support Our Troops since 2014. The funds go toward sending care packages to U.S. military personnel around the world. A performance by the Chicago Blues All-Stars is always a highlight of the evening. (photos provided)

three-day Leap of Faith seminars and healing experiences for Gold Star families, those whose loved one has fallen while serving.

Many participants then go on a parachute jump with Golden Knights as part of the program.

"I've jumped twice with them," Dave said. "It's an eye-opener."

The nonprofit's G.I. yoga program teaches stress relief methods and tools to manage symptoms of PTSD and TBI free of charge to veterans and their families.

Dave especially likes that virtually all funds collected go directly to help the military community.

"We know that 99 percent of the dollars raised went to the charitable cause," he said.

Galas were held for three years in a row and again in 2018. The pandemic precluded in-person events

the last couple of years, so the Pequets are delighted to be able to host one again. Chris said they never imagined the party would become an ongoing endeavor.

"It was just supposed to be a one-off cocktail party," she said. "After we did it, then everybody kept asking us, 'When are you going to do it again?'"

They look forward to adding to the more than \$250,000 Red White & Blues has raised for OSOT through the fundraisers over the years.

"It's been rewarding with all the support that our friends have given us," Chris said. "Everybody wants to pitch in and help. It's very heartwarming."

The pair is particularly thankful for the emcee, former Chicago Bear Gary Fencik.

"He's a dear friend of ours and a great supporter. He's emceed it every year," Dave said.

The Pequets cherish the opportunities to talk with active duty troops and their families, who make sacrifices in the pursuit of defending freedom.

"We've met a lot of good people in the military," Dave said. "We see how hard it is on their families and their children."

"Our military is an impressive group of guys and girls," Chris added.

And with Veterans Day coming up next week, the timing seems right.

"It's become a fall tradition," Dave said.

Tickets are \$150 and are still available. Visit [www.redwhiteandblues.org](http://www.redwhiteandblues.org) for more information.



## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ On the Cutting Edge

Nov. 6  
Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art  
1220 Kensington Road, Oak Brook  
www.lizzadromuseum.org  
(630) 833-1616

For its 60th anniversary celebration, the museum is hosting this open house with many of the professional lapidary artists featured in its special exhibit, with book signings and demonstrations for a closer look at the artistic process of gem carving. Hours: noon to 3 p.m.

### ■ Watercolor Painting Level 1

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25 E. Hinsdale Ave.  
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Hours: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

### ■ Egg Harbor

29 E. First St.  
(630) 920-1344  
www.eggharborcafe.com

Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

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9 S. Lincoln St.  
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Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

### ■ Fuller House

35 E. First St.  
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Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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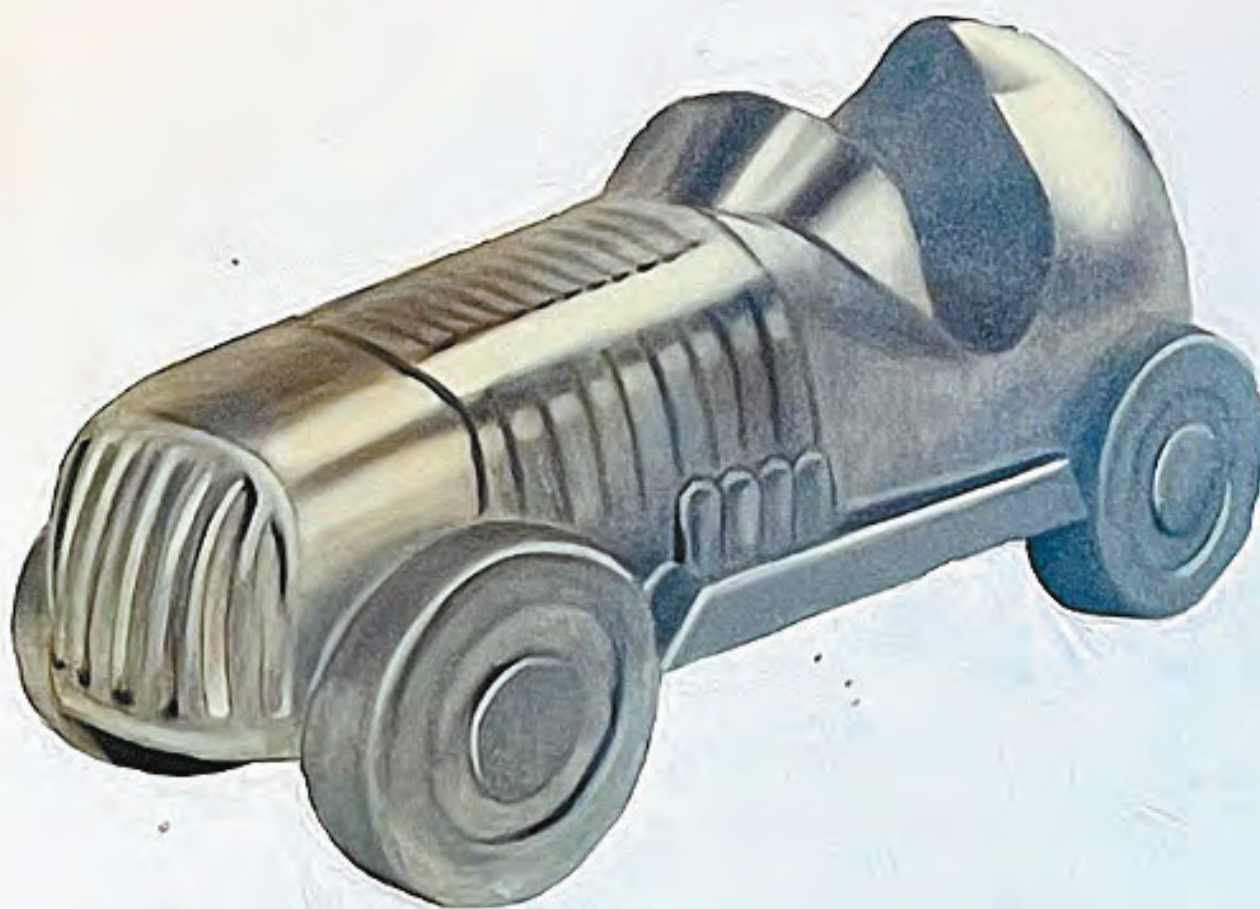
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■ **Blood drive**

Nov. 14  
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org/events  
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American Red Cross to host  
a blood drive. Appointments  
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■ **Books & Brunch**

Nov. 15  
The Abbington  
3S002 Route 53, Glen Ellyn  
www.alcw.org  
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Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne and Mike Kinnavy play John and Jackie Kennedy in "November 22," a musical telling the story of events leading up to the president's assassination on that date. See Page 28 for details. (photo provided)

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In two 90-minute lessons, review basic rules, strokes, scoring and strategy in a friendly small group setting. Participants must bring a paddle. Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$105. RR MD

### ■ Jodie Harrison Basketball League

Registration ongoing  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
[www.thecommunityhouse.org](http://www.thecommunityhouse.org)  
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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.

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Nov. 7  
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[www.dupageforest.org](http://www.dupageforest.org)  
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### ■ Moon Walk

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# A toast to new Thanksgiving traditions

The frenzy of the holiday cooking season is coming. But have heart, cooking favors the fearless!

Thanksgiving involves a marathon of cooking in my family. My mom's traditional meal has a sideboard-eclipsing array of dishes: my great-grandmother's



Amy McCauley

cornbread dressing and my grandmother's cheese onions to start. Then there are my mom's sweet potatoes with a pecan streusel, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and my favorite: Grand Marnier

cranberry sauce.

However, on my first Thanksgiving, away from family, I faced a bit of a dilemma. Rounding the end cap of the grocery store poultry section, I suddenly felt overwhelmed by all those enormous turkeys. I think Dorothy Parker was right when she famously quipped "Eternity is a ham and two people." In my case it was a turkey for two and couple of toddlers, but the sentiment was the same.

It was just going to be the four of us. My love for the aforementioned side dishes meant I didn't want to give up my only oven to roast a big turkey. Then a thought came to me. What if we just did something different?

Thus, a new tradition was born. I bravely picked up some turkey cutlets and a bag of stuffing mix and decided to make a turkey schnitzel. This Austrian dish is usually made with breaded veal and served with lingonberry sauce.

However, my stuffing crusted turkey is divinely good with my mother's Grand Marnier cranberry sauce.

Thanksgiving at its heart is all about sharing what you love. So, here's to being courageous in the kitchen and the great moments and recipes that come from daring to trying something new.

## Ingredients

- 6 turkey breast cutlets (1 package or 2 boneless turkey breasts sliced thin)
- ½ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 4 cups unseasoned cubed stuffing
- Vegetable oil

## Directions

First, prepare the breading. In a food processor finely grind the stuffing and place it in a bowl. In another bowl mix the flour, salt and pepper. Then in a third beat the eggs and 2 tablespoons of milk.

Next, dredge the turkey in the flour. Coat it in the eggs and then the breadcrumbs. Then fill a large deep sided skillet with ¼ inch of oil. Heat the oil on medium. Test by placing a wooden spoon handle in the oil. Vigorous tiny bubbles indicate it's ready.

Finally, fry the turkey in batches for 3 to 4 minutes per side until golden. Place the schnitzel in the oven on a baking sheet with a raised rack to keep it warm. Serves 4 to 6.

## Grand Marnier Cranberry Sauce

### Ingredients

- 2, 12-ounce bags of fresh cranberries
- ¾ cup of fresh orange juice (about 3 oranges)
- ¼ cup Grand Marnier liquor
- zest of 1 orange
- zest of ½ lemon
- 2 cups of brown sugar

### Directions

In a large sauce pan combine your

## Turkey Schnitzel



cranberries, orange juice, Grand Marnier and citrus zest. Heat on medium for 15 minutes stirring intermittently, until 3/4 of the cranberries have popped. Add in the brown sugar and stir. Continue to cook the sauce for about 5 minutes until it begins to thicken like a jam. Then let the sauce cool and refrigerate.

— Amy McCauley of Hinsdale is the paper's food columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## Dish it up

Readers, do you have a uniquely delicious Thanksgiving dish? We would love to hear about it. So, post a picture of the recipe or a picture of your dish on The Hinsdalean's Facebook page or use the Instagram hashtag #thehinsdalean. We can't wait to see what you are cooking this Thanksgiving!



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## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Open House

Nov. 5  
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(630) 323-5150

This event kicks off "Get to Know Us November" for Wellness House, which supports anyone impacted by cancer, from those newly diagnosed, in treatment or post-treatment along with caregivers and family. New and returning (who have not attended programs in a long time) participants are invited to hear an overview of support, nutrition, stress management and exercise programs; tour the house; and receive a goodie bag with a festive treat. New and returning health care professionals and collaborators also are welcome. Register for one of the three time slots using the information listed above. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. (final slot reserved for those interested in child and family programs).

### ■ Hot Topics in Blood Cancers

Nov. 19  
wellnesshouse.org/hot-topics-in-blood-cancers  
(630) 323-5150

Join this online seminar and hear from top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals in the Chicagoland area on the latest research, treatments and side effect management for blood cancers. A panel on Updates in Blood Cancers Treatment and Research will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by the breakout session Advances in Treatment for Adolescents with Blood Cancers from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Time: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

### ■ Yoga for Strength

Tuesdays through Nov. 29  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
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 or 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  
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

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Optical Illusion Art

Nov. 8  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Kids in third through fifth grade can create a work of art that will trick the eye. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

### ■ House Band: Beatles vs. Rolling Stones

Nov. 10  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
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Kids ages 10 and up are invited to be the band, focusing on four songs from these two famed groups. Participants will receive the chord charts in advance and then practice the songs one at a time at the gathering before playing them together as a set. Afterwards, perform a song fitting the theme of the evening at an open mic session. No musical experience is necessary, just bring a guitar, ukulele or any other instrument. Small percussion instruments will be available to accompany and sing along. The program is led by Roberta Wentling of Tiny Toes Music. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

### ■ Holiday Etiquette 101

Nov. 12  
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# PULSE

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dence, stressing kindness, consideration and respect toward others. A snack will be served as part of the class. Time: 2 to 3:15 p.m. Cost: \$70. RR, MD

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ Election Day implications

Nov. 10  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
www.cantigny.org  
Cantigny Park and the League of Women Voters will host Peter Hancock from Capitol News Illinois to recap election results and discuss what they could mean for residents of DuPage County and Illinois. The free presentation may be attended in person or online. Online viewers must register in advance to receive a Zoom link. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

### ■ Mexican Wolf Conservation

Nov. 15  
www.CZS.org/LectureSeries  
Join Joan Daniels Tantillo, Brookfield Zoo's senior curator of mammals, as she shares cross-fostering techniques involving the Mexican Wolf and wild wolf packs and how the animal care specialists at the Brookfield Zoo adapt their traditional care routines to avoid imprinting on the young pups and keeping the adult wolves from becoming acclimated to human routines to allow release to the wild. The program is part of the zoo's virtual fall lecture series. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$10 donations are appreciated. RR

### ■ An Evening with Caitlin Doughty

Nov. 16  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630)986-1976  
Caitlin Doughty, mortician, bestselling author and advocate for death acceptance, will discuss reform of funeral industry practices and more in this virtual program with interviewer Mark Bazer. Doughty's educational webseries "Ask a Mortician" has been viewed almost 250 million times and she founded a Los Angeles funeral home as well as the funeral reform collective The Order of the Good Death, which spawned the death positive movement. The event is made possible by Illinois Libraries Present. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

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I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Village of Hinsdale for 2022 will be held on November 15, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall of the Memorial Building located at 19 E. Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact the Village's Finance Director at 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521, phone number 630-789-7025.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes estimated to be extended or abated for 2021 are \$10,940,326.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes estimated to be levied for 2022 are \$11,584,358. This represents a 5.89% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes estimated to be extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2021 are \$169,983.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2022 are \$165,675. This represents a 2.53% decrease over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes estimated to be extended or abated for 2021 were \$11,110,309.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2022 are \$11,750,033. This represents a 5.76% increase over the previous year.

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Christine Bruton  
Village Clerk

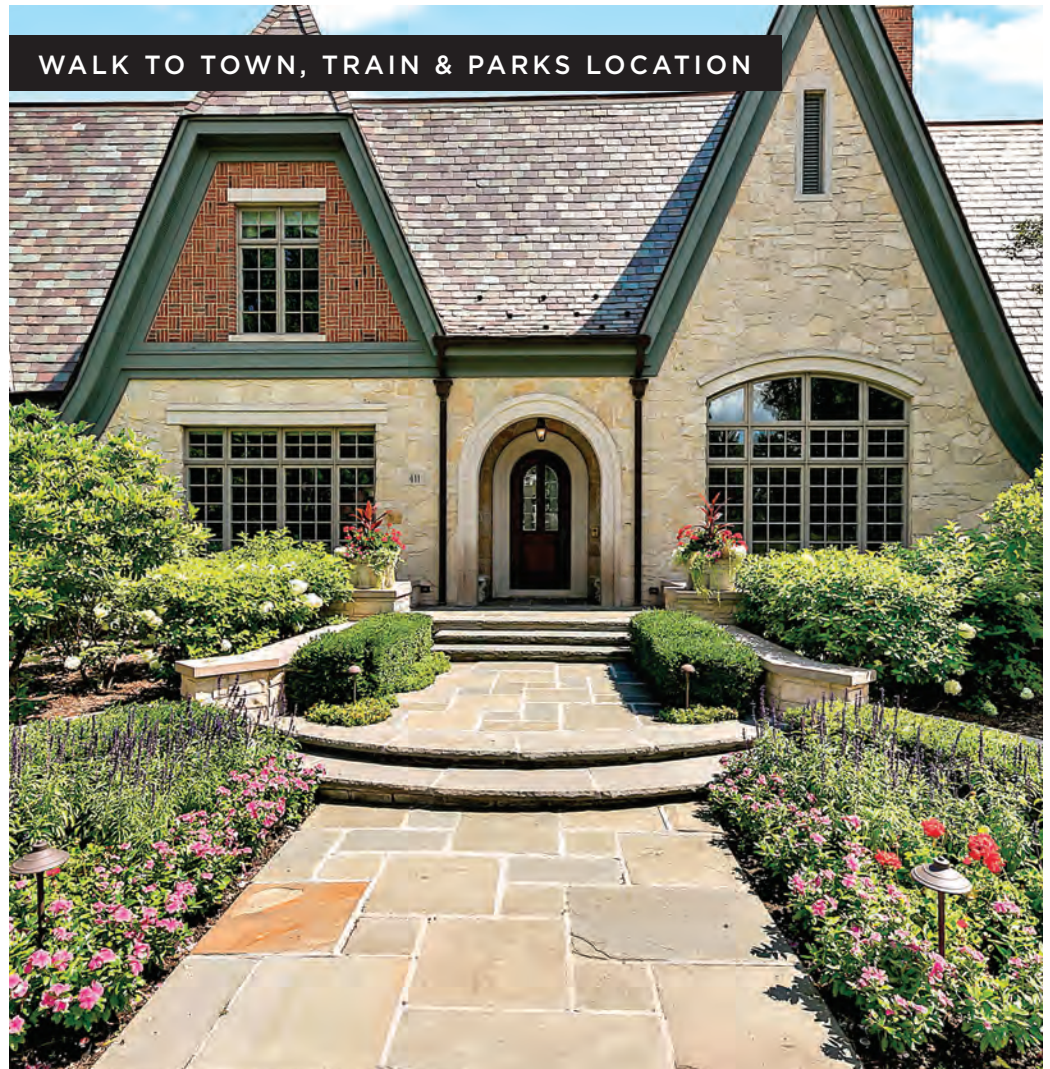
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149 W Brush Hill Road  
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Pianist Adam Neiman will perform with the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra in this Dale Clevenger Memorial Concert in honor of the former ESO music director and Chicago Symphony principal horn. The program features Brahms' Third Symphony and his Piano Concerto No. 1. Ted Hatmaker will present a pre-concert lecture at 2:45 p.m. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

### ■ Windborne

Nov. 19  
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale  
11 W. Maple St.  
www.acousticren.com  
(630) 941-7797

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bold and anything but predictable. Adherents to folk music's longtime alliance with social activism, they champion the oppressed, the poor and the disenfranchised. Masks are required. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

## ON STAGE

### ■ 'Harvey'

Nov. 3-5  
Nazareth Academy  
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,  
LaGrange Park  
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. Time: 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15.

### ■ 'The Government Inspector'

Through Nov. 6  
Theatre of Western Springs  
4384 Hampton Ave.  
www.theatrewesternsprings.com

com  
(708) 246-3380

This farcical drama by Nikolay Gogol is a comedy of errors, satirizing human greed, stupidity and extensive political corruption as the mayor of an awful Russian town gathers his officials and tells them that a government inspector is traveling incognito from town to town. Worried that their malfeasance might be discovered and mistaking a worthless clerk for the actual inspector, they fall all over themselves trying to impress him. Tickets: \$25, \$12 for children and students.

### ■ 'Elf the Musical'

Nov. 9-Jan. 8  
Drury Lane Theatre  
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace  
www.drurylanetheatre.com  
(630) 530-0111

Based on the popular film, the story follows Buddy who, after discovering he is really a human raised as an elf, makes the journey from the North Pole to New York City to find his birth father, sharing the true meaning of Christmas

along the way. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$78-\$89, \$5 senior discount for Wednesday and Thursday matinees.

### ■ 'November 22'

Nov. 11-13 & 18-20  
Westview Hills Middle School  
630 65th St., Willowbrook  
www.westmontparks.org/wpa/

Westmont Performing Arts will showcase the world premiere of this musical, which tells the story of events leading up to President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The musical's writer and composer, John Benischek of Des Plaines, is also directing. Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne is in the cast. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the website above. Times: 7 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for senior and youth under age 15. \$10 for veterans and active duty.

### ■ 'Season's Greetings'

Thursdays to Sundays, Nov. 17-Dec. 18  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
(630) 942-4000  
www.atthemac.org

Friends and family gather at Neville and Belinda's home to celebrate the holidays. Hilarious mayhem ensues in this entertaining look at the anxiety and high jinks of an average family during the holidays. A pre-show discussion with the director and designers will be held from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Nov. 17; a post-show discussion will be held with the director, actors and crew on Nov. 25. An ASL performance will be presented Dec. 8. The show contains mature themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 for seniors.

### ■ 'Jeeves Intervenes'

Through Dec. 4  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

### ■ National Bison Day Celebration

Nov. 5  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
www.dupageforest.org  
(708) 839-6897

Celebrate North America's national mammal. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

### ■ Holiday Craft Bazaar

Nov. 13  
Westmont Community Center  
75 E. Richmond St., Westmont  
www.hollydaysfestival.com  
(630) 969-8080

Find everything from beautiful handmade items and one-of-a-kind ornaments to holiday decorations, home-made goodies and specialty gifts at the Westmont Park District's annual bazaar. Visitors can also "spin the wheel" for hourly cash drawings. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## STEPPING BACK

### ■ Fossil Quarry Tour

Nov. 13  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont  
www.fpdcc.com  
(630) 257-2045

Learn about Chicago's ancient history through fossils with a presentation by Columbia College Chicago professor Dave Dolak followed by a visit to a fossil reserve quarry. Time: 1 p.m. RR

### ■ WWII Radio Show

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

Take a motor coach to the Starved Rock Lodge for this blast from the past program featuring favorites like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "In the Mood" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" as a costumed trio reenact a 1940s radio hour. The cost includes transportation and a buffet lunch. Time: 9:30 a.m. departure, 4:30 p.m. return. Cost: \$127. RR, MD

## TEENS & TWEENS

### ■ Middle School Book Club

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

This month's gathering will discuss "Lucy Clark Will Not Apologize" by Margot Rabb. Copies are available for check-out from the Book Club Holds

shelf. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

### ■ Babysitters certification

Nov. 12  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
www.thecommunityhouse.org  
(630) 323-7500

Those ages 11-15 will get the knowledge, skill and confidence to care for infants and school-age children in this American Red Cross training. Participants will develop skills in leadership and professionalism, safety and safe play, and first aid through video, activities, hands-on skills training and discussion. Bring a sack lunch; participation in the full class is required for certification. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$105. RR, MD

### ■ Perfume Mania

Nov. 15  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Middle schoolers can create a signature scent with a variety of fragrances and essential oils. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. RR

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## VETERANS DAY

### ■ Veterans Day ceremony

Nov. 6  
JTK Administration Building  
421 N. County Farm Road,  
Wheaton

DuPage County will host an in-person Veterans Day ceremony, with speaker Ken Jacobs of the DuPage Veterans Memorial. Time: 2 p.m.

### ■ Veterans Day at Cantigny Park

Nov. 11  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
[www.fdmuseum.org](http://www.fdmuseum.org)

The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park will celebrate Veterans Day with activities and programs for all ages. Families can make a "thank you" flag to honor all who served from 10 a.m. to noon (while supplies last). Take a short walk past displays featuring the words of veterans of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division from World War II to the present from 4:30

to 8 p.m. along the Veterans Day Reflection Trail. After the walk, enjoy a complimentary warm beverage inside the museum. Retired Col. Nick Johnson from the Illinois Army National Guard will offer some timely remarks about veterans and their service to our country from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Visitors Center. In addition, the Illinois Chapter of Quilts of Valor will honor five veterans during a special quilt ceremony. Museum hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## WEE ONES

### ■ Feelings & Friendship Storytime

Nov. 6  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

This storytime for kids up to age 5 focuses on supporting social-emotional development in children through stories and songs. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

Key  
RR - registration required  
MD - member discount

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Location of service: \_\_\_\_\_

Hinsdale resident: YES NO

Name of person submitting info: \_\_\_\_\_

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## REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for these properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Sept. 26 to Oct. 20.

**1. 8 E. Kennedy Lane,** Margaret Murdock to Loretta Volini Trust Agreement, Sept. 26, \$749,000

**2. 1401 Burr Oak Road,** Corinne, Robin and Dawn Hallett to Katherine Brewster, Sept. 27, \$400,000

**3. 219 N. Lincoln St.,** Jeffrey and Kathleen Marwitz to Daniel and Phoebe McGue, Sept. 28, \$1,220,000

**4. 720 S. Bodin St.,** 720 Bodin LLC to Courtney and Michael Deverall, Sept. 28, \$1,699,000

**5. 326 Bonnie Brae Road,** Daniel and Erika Gartner to Claudia Parrillo and Victor Ciardelli, Sept. 29, \$685,000

**6. 37 S. Park Ave.,** Katherine and David Beery to David R. Andalco Trust, Sept. 30, \$780,000

**7. 320 E. Fourth St.,** Robert and Barbara Early to Chicago Trust Co., Oct. 4, \$4,650,000

**8. 643 Washington St.,** Jason and Jill Sunderson to Laura and Jordan LaClair, Oct. 5, \$870,000

**9. 1409 Burr Oak Road,** Charles Lopiano Revocable Trust to Charles Anderson, Oct. 5, \$525,000

**10. 5546 S. Quincy St.,** Stephen and Krystyna Radke to Michael A. Brinati Trust, Oct. 6, \$1,149,000

**11. 902 S. Monroe St.,** BS and Kamakshi Mani to Rutulika Narulkar and Gaurav Shenai, Oct. 6, \$410,000

**12. 16 Charleston Road,** Erin Folan and Carol A. Fitzgerald Trust to Karen S. and Phillip L. Otanicar living trusts, Oct. 6, \$955,000

**13. 635 S. Grant Ave.,** Patrick and Shelby Scheuerman to Christine and

Samuel Durkin living trusts, Oct. 6, \$1,349,000

**14. 29 S. Bruner St.,** Dilip Nath and Anupama Rao to Daniel and Erika Gartner, Oct. 6, \$1,040,000

**15. 545 N. Oak St.,** Timothy Schultz to Gabriela Wilewska, Oct. 7, \$650,000

**16. 1104 Chanticleer Lane,** Deborah Obiala to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., Oct. 11, \$340,000

**17. 425 E. Eighth St.,** Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to JJC Private Land Trust, Oct. 12, \$2,525,000

**18. 8 E. Kennedy Lane,** Loretta Volini Trust to Janis P. Frank Revocable Trust, Oct. 12, \$815,000

**19. 639 S. Grant St.,** Eden Hill to David and Susan Saviano, Oct. 12, \$1,350,000

**20. 937 Allmen Ave.,** Maurice and Maria Dusky living trusts to Golbarg Hosseinpour and Arash Kalantari, Oct. 12, \$1,240,000

**21. 218 S. Monroe St.,** Michael D. and Jacquelyn R. Castleforte trusts to Stephen and Danielle Santino, Oct. 12, \$1,699,000

**22. 5526 S. Elm St.,** Donna Para and Kazimierz Kubek to Kathryn L. and Neal A. Weisenburger trusts, Oct. 12, \$2,350,000

**23. 211 W. Chicago Ave.,** LDD Condos LLC to 2 Light Realty LLC, Oct. 13, \$2,950,000

**24. 123 W. Third St.,** Marcus Mosthof to Amy Vanetten, Oct. 17, \$676,000

**25. 425 W. Sixth St.,** Gustavo Sosa Rostan and Andrea Rueda to Paul and Caitlin O'Donovan, Oct. 18, \$1,245,000

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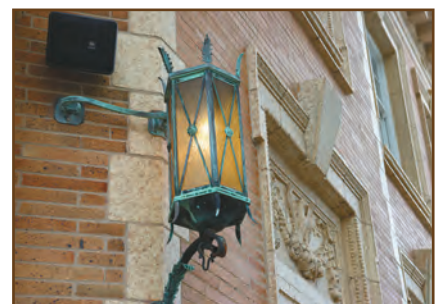
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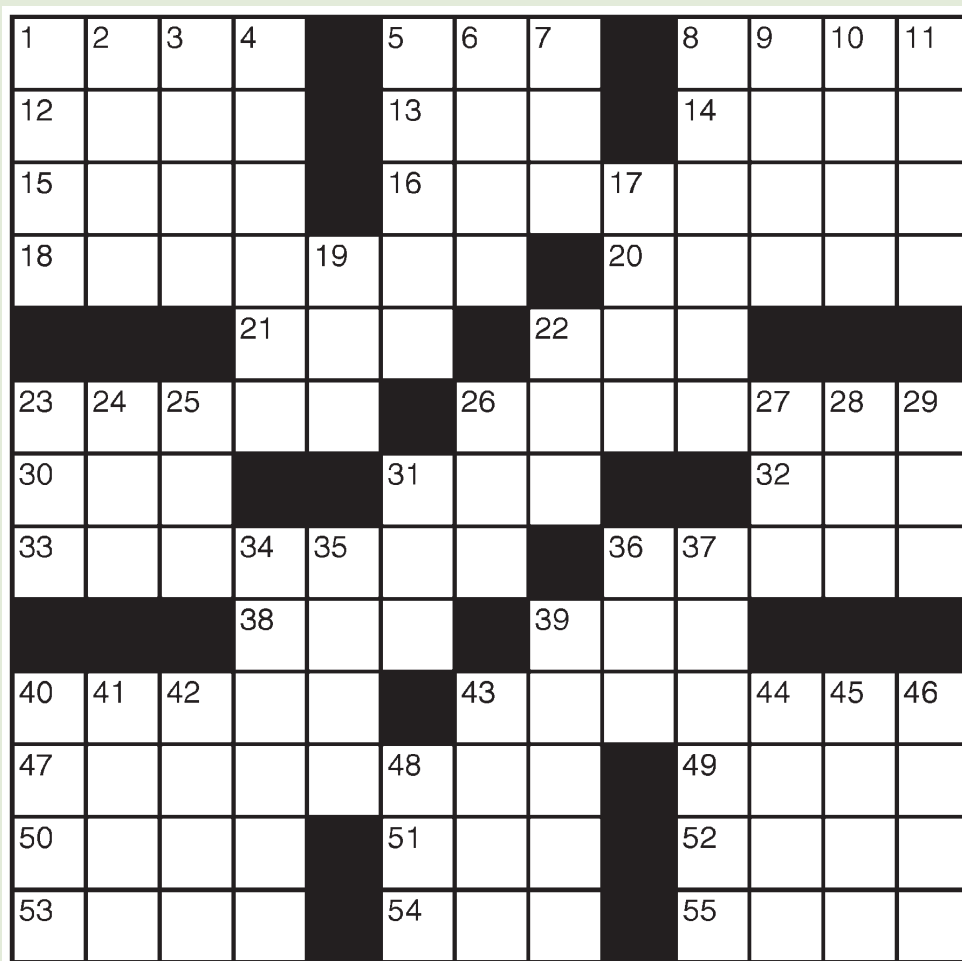
  
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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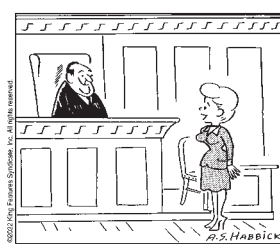
## SCRAMBLERS

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Today's Word

HANDSOME



"Before I call my first witness, You Honor, I'd like to say how you look today."

### SCRAMBLERS

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

Rare  
CREACS

Ahead  
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Distort  
LEGMAN

TODAY'S WORD

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## HOROSCOPES

November 2022 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.



ARIES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Try to focus on all of the things that are going right in your life right now, Aries. Avoid focusing on those things that have gone wrong. A new perspective is all you need.



CANCER

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, even if you are in control of a situation, delegate some of your tasks to others and lighten your load. It's good to build a team of people you can trust and rely upon.



LIBRA

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you've already taken an important step, now you just have to fine tune and finesse a situation. Figure out what works for you and then make your move.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.



TAURUS

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

This week you need to slow down and smell the proverbial roses, Taurus. You've likely been moving at breakneck speed and you can't maintain this momentum. Take a break.



LEO

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, if there is not much excitement happening around you right now, drum up some of your own. Try to schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

It's not time to throw in the towel just yet, Scorpio. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.



PISCES

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you won't make any strides if you are not willing to take a few risks. Explore some new possibilities in the days to come.



GEMINI

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, when someone presents an idea to you, use your intuition to determine if you should get involved. You can trust your gut on this decision.



VIRGO

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if you can't change your current situation, learn to live with things until you can see new horizons. You may need to grin and bear it for a bit.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.



# SPORTS

## 11U Silver Falcons headed to title game

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or two players to make things happen.

"We have a lot of very good football players, but we have no superstar studs," he said. "We are a very, very great team. I think it is a culmination of the effort and the teamwork and the camaraderie that the guys have developed this season."

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Illinois Benedictine University in Lisle.

### Three points end seasons

A point or two made the difference for two Hinsdale Falcon teams this weekend, preventing them from advancing to their Super Bowls.

The 9U Silver team lost 12-13 to the Plainfield Junior Cats and the 10U Gold team lost 6-8 to the Tri-City Chargers.

"The kids gave everything they have," said Jason Jones, head coach for 9U Silver. "They were focused and attentive and they left it all on the field like we asked them to."

The score went back and forth throughout the game, with Plainfield scoring first. The Falcons made two trips to the end zone but Plainfield came back in the third quarter with a touchdown and extra point.

"The fourth quarter, we just couldn't answer," Jones said, noting Plainfield was a tough opponent. "They are 9-1, with their only loss to us earlier this year."

Jones couldn't say enough about the boys on the team.

"This group of kids has amazed all the coaches on their willingness to be coached, the effort they gave and the success they had," he said. "We are beyond impressed with them. It was an absolute pleasure to coach these kids."

This is Jones' fourth year coaching Falcons and the first coaching his son.

"I absolutely loved coaching my son this year, being able to share everything with him instead of telling



**Head coach Jake Corcoran** fires up the team about next week's Super Bowl after Sunday's game. Corcoran played in Falcon Football and then at Hinsdale Central. He started coaching when his brother was playing Falcons and became a head coach for 11U last year. "I love it," he said. "I love the group so much." (Jim Slonoff photo)

him about it," Jones said. "Driving home from practice together, watching film together. I'm not sure my son enjoyed having me coach him, but he'll have to get used to it."

Assistant coaches Jason Hanson, Mike Dunn, Mike Garber and Tom Ouimette did a remarkable job, Jones said.

"The kids received some of the best coaching," he said. "I was honored to share the field with these men."

10U Gold coach Matt Camp also praised his team for fighting hard in the playoffs and improving all season long.

"We should've won the game," he said of the 6-8 loss to the Tri-City Chargers. "We had a few miscues in the first half and weren't able to score."

When the team did score, they couldn't convert the extra point.

"I believe we had two more opportunities to score after that and we just came up short," Camp said. "We were playing against a team that won the Super Bowl last year and we just came up one or two plays short."

The boys were extremely disappointed, he said.

"My message to the boys after the game was you put in 100-percent effort. If you are going to do something in life, you have to put the work in. That's a lesson they can take away from the season."

The team was able to bounce back from a three-game losing streak earlier this season.

"We got better every week and we kept tweaking things," Camp said.

He said offensive coordinator Damon Phalen, who played quarterback for four years at Colgate, had the team well equipped with plays.

"We had probably double to three times the number of plays of everybody else," Camp said.

Defensive coordinator Dominic Cresap contributed as well.

"We had a high number of shut-outs this season and he brought a lot to the team as well," Camp said.

In other second-round playoff games, the 9U Gold team lost 0-20 to the LFC Tigers, the 11U Gold team lost 6-0 to Downers Grove and the Varsity Red team lost 36-6 to the Naperville Saints.

Game summaries of most contests appear on Page 41.

### HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central boys and girls cross country teams qualified for their respective IHSA state final meets Saturday, Nov. 5, in Peoria.

Representing Red Devil Nation for the boys are seniors Jesse Gamboa, Grant Miller, Michael Skora and Dan Watcke; juniors Aden Bandukwala and Max Lowe; and sophomore Nikita Kamenev.

Representing Red Devil Nation for the girls are seniors Sarah Fischer, Catie McCabe and Sarah Skora; juniors Pola Dygon and Camden Griffin; and freshmen Addie Krogstie and Lucy Kusak.

Hinsdale's Charlie Phelan and Finn Richards will represent Benet Academy at the state finals.

Good luck runners!

### Cross country, boys

Oct. 29 @ IHSA sectional  
V places 2nd with 78 points  
Watcke, 2nd, 14:48.5  
Bandukwala, 4th, 14:51.6  
Skora, 17th, 15:14.4  
Gamboa, 18th, 15:17.1  
Lowe, 43rd, 15:46.1  
Miller, 55th, 15:56.3  
Kamenev, 69th, 16:05

### Cross country, girls

Oct. 29 @ IHSA sectional  
V places 6th, with 172 points  
McCabe, 2nd, 17:22  
Fischer, 11th, 17:52  
Dygon, 40th, 19:02  
Griffin, 56th, 19:18.2  
Skora, 68th, 19:41.4  
Kusak, 85th, 20:24.6  
Krogstie, 101st, 21:02.5

### Hockey

Nov. 1 vs. Providence  
V ties 3-3

### RESULTS

Oct. 30 @ Maine  
V lost 2-3  
Oct. 28 vs. Spartans  
V wins 4-1  
Oct. 27 vs. OP-RF  
V wins 4-3 (OT)  
Cook, 2 goals  
Dufort, goal  
Martirano, goal, assist  
Devine, 2 assists  
Anderson, assist  
Hadesman, assist

### Soccer, boys

Nov. 1 @ IHSA super-

sectional  
vs. Naperville Central  
V loses 3-4  
Oct. 28 @ IHSA sectional  
vs. Benet (final)  
V wins 1-0

### Volleyball, girls

Oct. 27 @ IHSA regional (final)  
vs. St. Charles East  
V loses 20-25, 15-25



## 9U SILVER LOSES BY ONE POINT

It was a gorgeous setting for what would turn out to be the Falcons final game of the season, a re-match against a tough Plainfield team.

The Jr Cats struck first with a second quarter touchdown. A great stop by the defense on the PAT left the score at 6-0. The Falcons answered on the sixth play of the drive. Teddy Ouimette bolted around end and scored from 54 yards out. The PAT was just short, leaving the game knotted up at 6-6.

The Jr Cats threatened but they were turned away by Harrison Kuzniar's strip tackle and fumble recovery.

The second half started with a impressive scoring drive. Keegan McCoskey, AJ Siepker, Luke Hanson, Jasper Maggio, Alex Demetis, Grant Garber and Dario Rendina powered the Falcons. Ouimette scooted to his left and scored. A failed PAT gave the Falcons a precarious 12-6 lead.

To the Jr Cats' credit, they answered with a touchdown run to tie the game at 12-12. A converted PAT gave them the lead 13-12. Nate Morris tried to get the Falcons moving through the air, but they ultimately turned it over on downs.

The defense — led by Billy Jaqua, JP Rago, Jake Stanton, John Dunn, Carter Pearson, Rocco Majeta, Mas Buttitta and Max Breton — needed to get the ball back. Cooper Milburn put a big hit on the ball carrier and Will Jones recovered the fumble. A last-ditch effort by the Falcons fell short resulting, in a 13-12 defeat.

There is so much for these young Falcons to be proud of. Each of them has pushed themselves physically and mentally. The focus, effort, teamwork and success has impressed parents and coaches alike, who want to thank them for a great and fun season. And we look for-

ward to all of them coming back next year.

## 9U GOLD FALLS IN PLAYOFFS

The 9U Gold team's season came to an end Sunday, falling one win short of the Super Bowl in a 20-0 loss to Lyons. The game was much closer than the score, as the Falcons played well against the undefeated Lyons.

Lyons drew first blood on the game's initial possession going up 8-0 behind a long drive that was inches away from being stopped. On the ensuing possession, Lyons' defense returned an interception for a pick-six touchdown to put them up quickly 14-0.

Coach Mike Murphy's defense held firm from there. Luke Gray and Marco Oliverio dominated the edges and Christian Kirchev, Joey Hillegas and Nico Will ran circles around their larger opponents up front. Sebastian Christensen and Marcello Salamone delivered massive hits from the linebacker position while Carson Malinas and Reid Jacobsen batted down any passes that came their way. Eventually, Lyons broke through for a touchdown run late in the second half for the final score.

On offense, linemen Lukasz Gewont, Jacob Zager, Ivan Burt, Carter Cox, Miles Perucki and tight ends Nathan Thangamani and Soren Carlson fought hard against a defensive front that outweighed the Falcons by 15 pounds on average. Quarterback Ben Murphy and running backs Kellen Brown and Topher Allanson pounded into the defense time and again but were unable to break free.

But what a season for the 9U Gold Falcons!

Fifteen of the 20 players were playing football for the first time. Under Coach Nate Brown's leadership, the team came together to finish at 6-4. Coach Steve Gray molded the

line into shape and coaches Joe Zager and Brian Jacobsen pitched in wherever needed. Lastly, a big thank you to Katie Allanson for her help with the team.

Next up, some rest until Aug. 1, 2023!

## 10U GOLD LOSES CLOSE GAME

All dreams come to an end. The Hinsdale 10U Falcons Gold team's dreams of a championship ended with an 8-6 loss to the Tri-City Chargers in the semifinals.

It was a story of missed opportunities for the Falcons, with multiple promising drives stalling out in the red-zone and a few turnovers. After a scoreless first half, the Chargers struck first in the second half with a touchdown and kicked 2-point conversion. The Falcons responded early in the fourth quarter with a sustained drive behind strong running from Charlie Lynch and Michael Kipnis. Hinsdale eventually punched it in with a Dillon Phelan run to the pylon. The Falcons couldn't convert the crucial extra point and found themselves down 8-6 with minutes to play.

The defense did its part on the ensuing drive to get the ball back however, the Chargers defense stiffened leading to a turnover on downs effectively ending the game and the Falcons' season. The defense played at an elite level paced by its defensive line, Sal Calandriello, Torsten Wood and Grant Wanles, with all three capping a terrific season up front. Grant Kircheimer resembled a junk-yard dog chasing down the ball, notching multiple big stops.

With perspective only the end of a season can provide, it is clear this Falcons team improved across the board. There was impressive growth from players like Jake Byerle, George Beatty, Dominic Cresap, Logan Sullivan, John O'Toole, Massimo Burdi, Brayden Merchant and Leo Crooks, each working on their craft daily to ensure team success. Some timely big plays from Spencer Marnell, Kellan Goodwin, Ryder McLaurin and Sullivan Camp seemed to always happen when needed most. Phelan, Lynch

and Kipnis were crucial for Hinsdale in all three phases this season and should only get better.

10U fans agree it was a pleasure to watch this team battle every week.

## 11U SILVER FALCONS SUPER BOWL BOUND

They say there's no place like home, but the Falcons say there's no place like Dickinson! Hinsdale was set to host the Elmhurst Eagles for the semifinals. As the Hells Bell rang, the Falcons burst through the banner, storming the field in dramatic fashion.

Hinsdale's line, powered by Bryce Kinder, Alex Schaeffer, Leo Rivera, Luke Altemose and Mr. Devious himself, Will.i.am. Smith, had a field day. The boys sponsored strong runs by Michael Garber and Jake Knapp and gave quarterback Benjamin Allanson ample time to scorch the Eagle defense. Hinsdale's notorious defense, led by Clayton Tims (4 tackles), Alec Meltzer (3 tackles), Schaeffer (4 tackles, 1 sack), and Knapp (8 tackles), came fired up, disrupting the Eagle's quarterback all game long.

After a turnover on downs, receiver Jake Wolowick begged, "Coach, let me burn them deep," to which offensive coordinator J. Lefty McVay Jr. agreed. That play, an Allanson dime to a wide open Wolowick, resulted in a 60 yard touchdown. "Now that's leverage!" cheered Receivers Coach Pat McNerny. Defensively, Knox Apple intercepted Oliveino's pass, giving Hinsdale another opportunity to score before half. In a classic 2-minute-drill, the Falcons raced 47 yards to the 1, where Knapp scored with a Kansas City Sneak. Apple caught Allanson's 2-point pass, putting Hinsdale up 14-0.

Through the second half, Hinsdale's defense refused to break. The Eagles advanced but were ultimately held scoreless thanks to monstrous plays including a fourth-and-15 Schaeffer sack; Garber, Meltzer, Apple pass break ups; and a Kinder forced fumble to seal the game. Boom went the dynamite indeed.

Special thanks and shout-out to the fourth- and fifth-grade Falcon Cheerleaders for their Sunday and season-long support! The Falcons will face Palatine in the Super Bowl this Saturday. Don't miss it!

## VARSITY RED HAS FIRST LOSS

The Falcons Varsity Red squad saw ITS undefeated season come to an end Sunday morning at Hinsdale Central. They entered the game with some injuries to key players but were determined to take the fight to the high-powered Naperville Saints. The Falcons took the ball on their first possession and marched down the field with tough runs from wide receiver turned running back Brian Willoughby. Quarterback Owen Sunderson took a draw play down to the 1 yard line and Willoughby punched it in to make the score 6-0.

The Saints' first possessions was a mess. Tommy Riordan terrorized the Naperville center with pressure throughout the possession, causing him to snap the ball over their quarterback's head several times. The Saints went backward and eventually punted the ball away.

The next few series brought injuries to Willoughby and Sunderson, a crushing blow to the Falcons on offense and defense. John Breton would play quarterback in relief of Sunderson. It took a few quarters to get his feet under him but he would complete a few passes and move the chains in the fourth quarter, for which he received loud cheers from the Falcon fans. In the end, the game got away from the Falcons and finished with a final score of 36-6.

The season did not end the way that they would have liked, but the boys had a lot to be proud of. They played the second half of the season without some key players and still managed to go 8-0 in the regular season and make the BGYFL semifinals. The coaching staff was overheard after the game telling the boys it was a privilege and an honor to have coached them and that they couldn't wait to see what these boys accomplish playing high school football.

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# SPORTS

## 11U Silver Falcons will vie for title

*Team hopes to continue undefeated season with a win in the BGYFL Super Bowl*

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Of the six Hinsdale Falcon football teams that made it to the second round of playoffs, only one will head to the Bill George Youth Football League Super Bowl Saturday — the undefeated 11U Silver Team.

Head coach Jake Corcoran said he felt a mix of relief, excitement and pride when the buzzer sounded and the Falcons had defeated the Elmhurst Eagles 14-0 to earn the Super Bowl berth.

"We spent a ton of time preparing and it definitely paid off," he said. "Obviously everyone is excited. I'm a little anxious, too. We want to get that win."

Corcoran said he had no idea at the start of the season that his team would be heading into the championship game undefeated.

"To be able to transform from last year's season being around 3 and 6 to this year and having the season that we had was really unbelievable," he said.

Returning players worked hard in the off-season and the pre-season, he said. Their efforts were complimented by the addition of some new players.

The team has been working this week on a mix of fundamentals and strategy in preparation to face the Palatine Panthers.



### By the numbers

11 teams  
247 rostered players  
63 volunteer coaches  
133 cheerleaders  
90 games played



**Hinsdale Falcons** Clayton Tims (No. 20), Benjamin Allanson (No. 33) and Knox Apple (No. 16) stop an Elmhurst Eagle in the final minutes of Saturday's game to preserve the 14-0 shutout.

"They are definitely a tough football team and their record definitely reflects that," he said. "So far we are the only team that has beat them this season."

Corcoran said the assistant coaches — Mike Garber, Steve Smith, Virgil Kinder, Adam Schaeffer and Preston Tims — have made a huge contribution to the team's success. He made special note of line coach Tims' years of playing and coaching the sport.

"His experience and his addition to our team this season has been extremely transformative," Corcoran said. "He knows a lot of very advanced techniques and blocking patterns."

The team's strong defense has led to seven shut-outs in nine games.

"We've really made it tough for the other offenses to move the ball on us and that has been a massive contributing factor into all the victories we've achieved," he said.

Corcoran said the players' dedication has made a real difference to a team that does not rely on one



**Knox Apple hauls** in a pass from quarterback Benjamin Allanson. (Jim Slonoff photos)

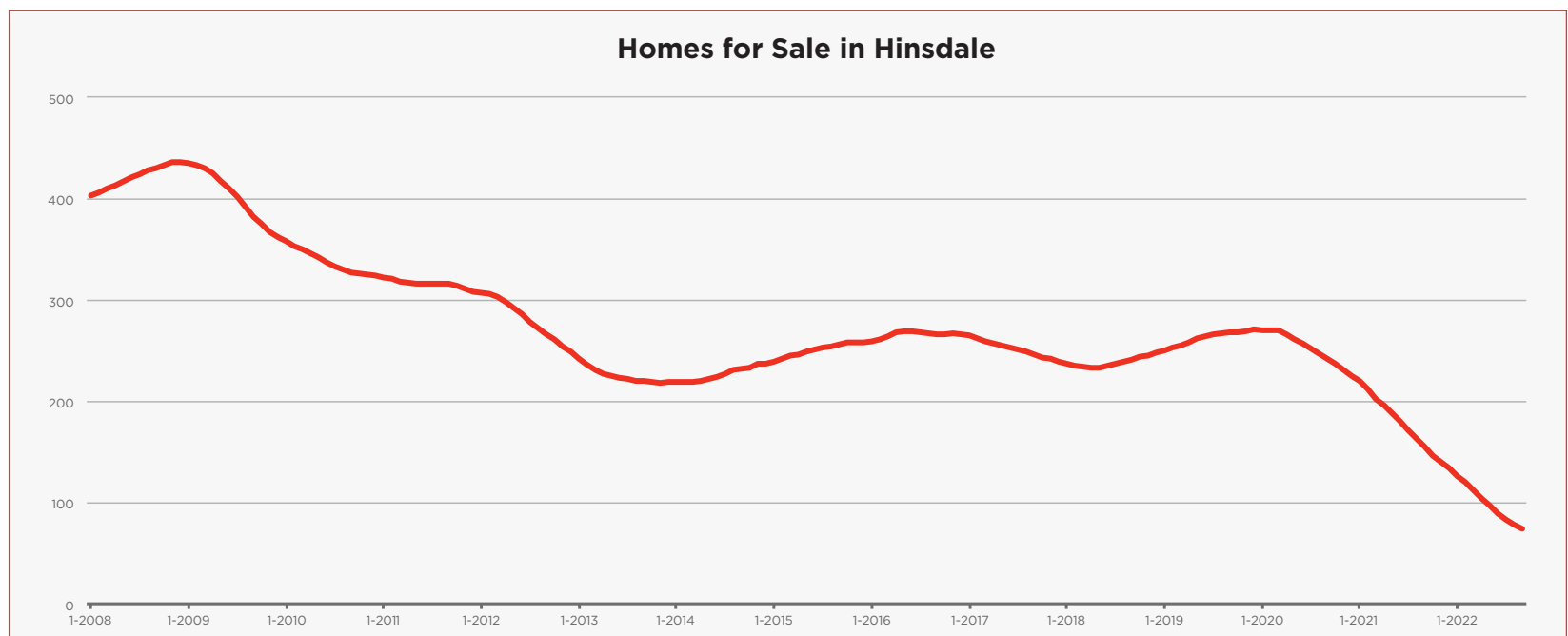
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