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They've got spirit! — Seniors at Hinsdale Central High School showed the school who has the most school spirit — or at least who can express it the loudest — at Friday's pep rally to kick off homecoming. Activities continued this week in anticipation of Friday night's football game vs. Oak Park-River Forest, the parade Saturday morning and the dance Saturday night. For more homecoming coverage — including a lot at Hall of Fame inductees and reunions — turn to Pages 5, 7 and 19. (Jim Slonoff photo)



American Girl doll might look familiar to Hinsdaleans.

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New club profile highlights Hispanic Student Association.

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NEWS

Historic preservation enters new era

New historic overlay district and incentives designed to help homeowners save houses

By Pamela Lannom
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Owners of historic homes in Hinsdale soon will have the opportunity to take advantage of relaxed zoning regulations and grant opportunities.

The Hinsdale Village Board voted unanimously Tuesday to create a Historic Overlay District that includes much of the village and to offer various incentives to owners of historically significant structures.

"We're hoping it's going to be really effective and get people excited about preservation," village planner Bethany Salmon told The Hinsdalean Wednesday. "We're really proud of the product we put forward."

One of the first steps the new ordinance requires is the creation of a list of historically significant properties.

"We want this to be a list people are excited to get on and excited about moving forward," Salmon said. "We do have a number of homeowners already that are excited about getting on this list and preserving their homes."

Preservation incentives

- fee waivers for building permits and applications for landmark, historic district or certificate of appropriateness designations
- expedited process for obtaining building permits, historic district designations and other zoning approvals
- property tax rebates of the village portion of the property tax bill (about 7 percent of total bill) for five years with a minimum investment of \$50,000 on eligible exterior improvements
- matching grants for up to 50 percent of eligible projects up to \$10,000 per project with a minimum investment of \$20,000
- alternative bulk zoning regulations (regarding FAR, height and setbacks) that provide additional flexibility to homeowners looking to modernize a historic home



This home at 306 E. First St. was used as an example as village officials reviewed how zoning incentives might be used to encourage preservation. The alternative bulk regulations would allow for an

expansion of about 8.5 feet to the south of the home in the rear yard and a gain of 5.7 feet in the interior side yard. Trustees approved the new program Tuesday night. (Jim Slonoff photo)

The list will be compiled over time, she noted, with those requesting inclusion approved first. The Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission will hold public hearings to review each property's eligibility, likely reviewing multiple properties at a time.

Property owners will be able to apply to be added or removed from the list at any time.

The owners of homes on the list will be able to take advantage of a variety of incentives (see sidebar), including use of alternative bulk zoning regulations that would make it easier for homeowners to build an addition to provide a larger kitchen or great room, for example. Homeowners also can apply for property tax rebates and historic preservation grants.

The appropriate way to preserve historic homes in the village

has been a topic of discussion for years, said Robb McGinnis, director of community development. At a Zoom meeting with local builders and architects during the pandemic, a simple question was asked: What can the village do to try to save some of these homes?

"It was just a question, because none of the sticks that were proposed seem to get any traction, so we made an effort to focus on carrots," McGinnis said. "We had good participation. We had builders, architects, brokers and staff. We said, 'Look, guys, what's it going to take to move the needle?'"

Potential changes then were discussed at eight joint meetings of the village board and historic preservation commission between May 2021 and January 2022. The Hinsdale Plan Commission unanimously recommended approval after hold-

ing a Aug. 10 public hearing.

"My gut is this will do far more to encourage preservation than any stick we could have put into place," McGinnis said.

Salmon and McGinnis emphasized that the program is completely voluntary, and they will be working on a campaign to better educate the public.

Homeowners who are interested in obtaining more information or being added to the list can contact Salmon by phone at (630) 789-7035 or email at bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org.

McGinnis said he is excited to see the process unfold.

"Personally I'm tired of seeing good houses come down, the truly special houses," he said. "There haven't been that many, but there have been truly special houses that come down with no reason for it."

ONCE UPON A TIME



A neat retreat — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” shows the lodge at KLM. “The Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge, a dining and recreation hall for the women’s retreat, was built in 1926. It was designed by Hinsdale architect R. Harold Zook based on an earlier plan for the Legge home intended for the site. A dormitory followed, along with tennis courts, swimming pool and a convalescent cottage. In December 1973, International Harvester donated the retreat property to Hinsdale for use by the general public.”



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Homecoming makes a comeback at Central

Week of activities back in full swing after pandemic, weather interfered with event

By Pamela Lannom

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Organizers hope this year's Hinsdale Central Homecoming is bigger and better than ever.

After homecoming was canceled two years ago due to COVID-19 and the outdoor dance planned for last year had to be moved inside, it's time to boost school spirit and get back to an epic experience, the juniors planning this year's event said.

"This year we're trying to go all out because we want students to get involved again," said Emma Gayton, one of three Varsity Club members serving as Homecoming co-chairs.

This year's theme, Carnival Central, was the idea Elena Koulouris presented in order to gain a seat on the club's executive board.

"When I first came up with the idea, I thought it wouldn't actually become the dance (theme) — it was just an idea," Koulouris said. "Seeing an idea become an actual event is pretty cool."

The carnival theme lends itself to the activities planned for Spirit Week this week. Students have been able to participate in a pie-eating contest and play carnival games during lunch hours and dress up for a different theme each day.

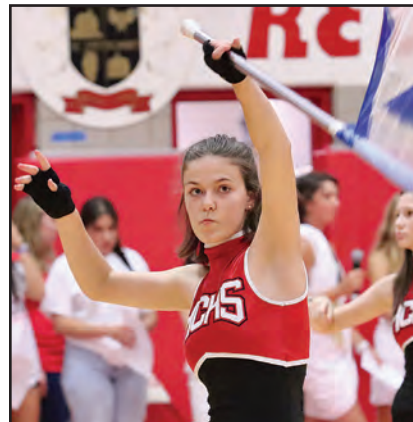
Gayton was most looking forward to Tuesday's dress day, "Anything But a Backpack." A similar dress day was held last year.

"It was amazing. People would bring sleds, they brought microwaves. It's actually the spirit day that people participated in the most," she said.

Koulouris was excited for the custom-made tattoos that would be available Wednesday before school and the face painting during lunch on Friday.

"I just like the idea of putting tattoos of Red Devil Nation on to show your school spirit," Koulouris said.

Anjika Kumar, the third co-chair, said she's most excited about participating in the parade Saturday morning and throwing candy to the



Hinsdale Central kicked off homecoming week with a pep rally Friday. Togas were the day's dress. Students learned the names of members of the homecoming court and enjoyed a modified game of musical chairs led by athletic director Dan Jones and a performance by the color guard. (Jim Slonoff photos)

kids along the route, as she did last year.

"I just love seeing everyone's reaction and even the parents," she said. "I just love to see all the different kinds of floats."

Several clubs will participate, and with the homecoming game on Friday night again this year, football players also can be in the parade.

The 20 students on the homecoming court were announced at a pep rally last Friday.

The entire school — students of all grade levels, teachers and faculty — will vote for the top two to be crowned as homecoming royalty at a pep rally tomorrow, said Janelle

Hoeksema, who serves with Maria Cotter as Varsity Club's faculty sponsors.

"We're really just looking at who are the top two seniors that we feel best represented Hinsdale Central as a leader," Hoeksema said.

Planners worked to create an entire week of activities to get students involved, Kumar said.

"We tried to make the week a lot more exciting so it's not one day and then it's completely over," she said. "It's a whole week."

But the dance has not been overlooked. In addition to a DJ, Varsity Club is bringing in a band called Hey Jimmy.

"I think it's going to be real-

ly exciting his year. A DJ and a band are really different," Gayton said.

Dance tickets include an ice cream treat and cotton candy, and students will enjoy multiple photo booths — including a 360 one — a balloon twister, a caricature artist and carnival games.

Hoeksema and Cotter have enjoyed watching the three plan the event and blossom into awesome leaders. They also are excited to see students and the community participate.

"We so excited to be able to start doing these things again and having the community involved," Cotter said.

Homecoming activities

Thursday, Sept. 22

- Hinsdale Central Foundation Hall of Fame dinner, Ruth Lake Country Club, 6 p.m., \$125 a person

Friday, Sept. 23

- Homecoming pep rally, with top two royalty announced, main gym, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
- varsity boys soccer vs. Naperville Central, Dickinson Field, 4:30 p.m.
- varsity football game vs. Oak Park-River Forest, Dickinson Field, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

- Pancake breakfast, Hinsdale Central cafeteria, 7 to 11 a.m., \$10 adults, \$5 students
- Homecoming parade, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
- school tours, Hinsdale Central, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- varsity girls swimming vs. New Trier, Don Watson Aquatic Center, 10 a.m.
- Homecoming dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m., fieldhouse

Parade route

The procession starts at the senior parking lot and proceeds north on Grant, east on Seventh, north on Garfield, west on First and then south on Grant back to Central.

Homecoming theme

Carnival Central

Homecoming court

Stevie Annoreno, Alex Aschinberg, Cooper Brackett, Samuel Chung, James Gruber, Braden Henry, Amari Hulbert, Erika Kalman, Carter Knotts, Elisa Mann, Amelia McLaughlin, Ben Monahan, Ben Oosterbaan, Evan Phillips, Emily Pope, Niko Rhodes, Ari Tavoso, Maxwell Williams, Quinn Willman and Isabella Xu

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22

Hinsdale Central High School, 55th and Grant streets

<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: FY23 budget public hearing and adoption, access to district public records policy, fund transfers, school maintenance grant program, memo of understanding with HTHSSA regarding retention bonus

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27

Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St.

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: audit presentation and acceptance, policy approval, Collection HQ proposal, operational changes

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at their Tuesday meeting, trustees:

- discussed parking changes at several locations in the village. Daily rates of \$3 to \$3.50 will be offered in the village lot, Highlands station, West Hinsdale and Chestnut. Commuter permits will no longer be limited to Hinsdale residents in main commuter lot. These and other changes will be up for a vote at the board's Oct. 4 meeting.

- expressed support for Mouse Motors to open a McLaren Dealership at 2 Salt Creek Lane. The company would need a map amendment and variance for a parking deficiency to open the dealership. McLaren cars start at \$250,000.

"I think our brand fits the demographics," Mike Marzano said, noting the company looked at other suburbs as well. "Hinsdale makes the most sense."

The company will need to come back to the village board with a formal proposal and then obtain approval from the plan commission and the village board.

- reviewed a contract with McFarlane Douglass and Companies for holiday lighting and decorating at a cost of \$32,535. The contract will be voted on Oct. 4.

Growth in new COVID case numbers slows

The DuPage County Health Department reported 19 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 4,179, compared to 4,160 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 15.4 on Sept. 20, compared to 16.7 on Sept. 14. The community level remains at medium.

District 181 reported eight positive cases from Sept. 13-20, including seven students and one teacher.

District 86 reported 18 positive cases at Hinsdale Central as of Sept. 16.

Learn more about SAFE-T Act

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) and DuPage County Sheriff James Mendrick will host a discussion of the SAFE-T Act, which goes into effect Jan. 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St.

During the event, which is being held in partnership with the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, Mendrick will provide safety tips and advice for residents and business owners.

For more information visit <https://www.repmazzochi.com>.

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Four to be inducted to HC Hall of Fame

The Hinsdale Central Hall of Fame will induct four new members tonight, Sept. 22, at its dinner at Ruth Lake Country Club. The annual event has taken place every year since the inaugural class was inducted in 1997.

The Class of 2022 inductees are as follows.

Douglas Newby

The 1970 graduate credits his upbringing in Hinsdale for stoking his interest in community involvement and his high school friends and mentors for instilling confidence and vision to venture into uncharted territory with new ideas and initiatives. Newby played tennis and basketball in high school, but his greatest thrill came from writing for the Hinsdale Courier, founding the upperclassmen cheering squad — Sons of Satan — and his role as Varsity Club social chair, overseeing homecoming assemblies and serving as pep rally chairman.

Newby went on to earn a master's degree in public administration at SMU and developed a passion for revitalizing a once prominent Dallas neighborhood that had fallen into decline. As a real estate broker, he founded Douglas Newby and Associates, specializing in architecturally significant homes, and was the first in the country to promote the greater economic value of historic home preservation. Newby's efforts initiated the largest Dallas' largest rezoning — from multifamily to single-family zoning — which became the platform for Fannie Mae's first inner city loans in the nation. Munger Place was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978 and became Dallas' first historic district, and all 2,000 homes in the 100-block rezoned area, now known as the Peak Suburban, Munger Place and Junius Heights historic districts, have been preserved.

Newby has received the Dallas Restoration House of the Year Award and organized the first Dallas architectural survey of significant homes while also



Newby

writing two books, with a third on the way: "Organic Urbanism: Nurturing the Evolution of a City with Vibrancy and Nature."

Kerstin Regnery

Kerstin Regnery, nee Ronning, is 1998 graduate who went on to earn a degree in marketing and management information systems from the University of Dayton in 2002. Regnery quickly became involved with Radiation Oncology Consultants, starting as the assistant to the business manager before assuming the business manager post herself in 2005. Under her leadership, ROC has grown to be one of the largest radiation oncology practices in the country, with 27 physicians and five advanced practice clinicians serving at 12 community-based hospital cancer centers and four specialty cancer centers in the Chicago area. Kerstin was named the firm's executive director earlier this year.

The Hinsdale resident has been active in her community, helping develop the Associates Board, a branch of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, in 2014 to raise money and create awareness for the Cancer Institute that opened later that year. She later was asked to join the Wellness House Board in 2015 and served a six-year term, chairing the programs committee for three of those years and co-hosting the Wellness House Ball in October 2020.

Regnery is married to Central class of 1997's Geoff Regnery and the couple has three children, Peyton, 13, Riley, 11, and Logan, 8. She and her daughter are mem-



Regnery



Stone

bers of the local National Charity League chapter, a group of mothers and teenage daughters that engage in community service, develop leadership and experience cultures. Regnery volunteers at her children's school and has served as coach for many soccer and softball teams over the years. She enjoys traveling, golfing and playing racquet sports.

David Stone

David Stone is a 1968 graduate and the embodiment of Red Devil Spirit. A committed scholar-athlete throughout high school and as a student at Washington & Lee University, David taught English and coached basketball at a private boy's school in Virginia before moving back to Hinsdale with his wife, Meg, to raise their three children.

David coached both his sons' basketball teams and was involved with the Hinsdale Falcon Football league before starting a traveling baseball team for his oldest son, Matt. Throughout all these years of coaching and raising a family, David carried out a professional career in financial and wealth management services.

After the untimely death of Central classmate and swimming legend Charlie Nieman, David founded a fund in Charlie's memory to provide scholarships to members of the Central swim team. The annual golf outing to support the fund is now in its 31st year and has provided ongoing educational financial assistance to countless swim team members.

When the class of 1968 had its recent



Tolbert

50th reunion and volunteers for the planning committee were scarce, David and Meg jumped in with both feet and made it an event to remember for everyone in attendance. Emails from or phone calls with David almost always conclude with the words, "Always a Red Devil," and he demonstrates that through his commitment to family, friends, community and service. All of his children are Central alums: Jennifer (class of 2000), Matthew (class of 2004) and Jim (class of 2007).

Jeff Tolbert

Jeff Tolbert is a 1976 Central graduate and former standout Red Devil wrestler. After earning a bachelor's degree in industrial management and industrial engineering from Purdue University, where he was captain of the wrestling team, Tolbert returned to the Hinsdale-Burr Ridge area in 1983 and started an age-group wrestling program to help develop future members of the Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South programs. He has coached at all levels for the Hinsdale Central wrestling program and has also served as a sectional director, treasurer and board member for the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation. The organization provides instruction and participation in the sport for children ages 5-18 through the sanctioning of organized wrestling events and training.

Outside of wrestling, Tolbert was a Falcon Football coach and helped organize the Burr Ridge Little League when Burr Ridge left the Hinsdale Little League.

Tolbert and his wife Cindy reside in LaGrange Highlands and are the proud parents of three sons, all of whom all graduated from Hinsdale Central. His oldest, Jeffrey, was a swimmer for the Red Devils, and his other two sons, Matthew and George, were wrestlers like their father. Tolbert has generously given of his time to work with the youth in local communities and to support his alma mater in the form of coach, mentor and friend.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Sept. 20.

Felony weapons arrest

Robert C. Young, 42, 7404 Tennessee Drive, Willowbrook, was arrested for felony unlawful use or possession of weapon by a convicted felon, felony aggravated unlawful use of a weapon/loaded weapon/no FOID card, felony aggravated unlawful use of weapon/loaded/no FCAA or FOID card at 10:46 p.m. Sept. 18 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. Young was a passenger in a vehicle stopped for speeding and had a loaded handgun on his person, police reported. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Suspect wanted on warrant

Karlton K. Sellers, 1354 Highpoint Drive, Romeoville, was stopped for speeding at 1:23 p.m. Sept. 16 at Route 83 and Chicago Avenue when police found he was wanted on an active arrest warrant out of Will County. He posted bond on the warrant and was released to appear in court.

License violations

- Jaime A. Deleon, 38, 3445 S. Morgan St., Chicago, was arrested for driving without a valid license, operating an uninsured vehicle and operating a vehicle with suspended registration at 8:09 a.m. Sept. 15 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

- Shamiya M. Bishop, 38, 237 W. 37th Place, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 10:43 p.m. Sept. 15 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. Bishop was charged and released to appear in court.

Domestic battery arrest

A 51-year-old Hinsdale man was arrested for domestic batter and interfering with the reporting of domestic battery at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 19. The suspect made contact of an insulting or provoking nature with the victim and then attempted to prevent the victim from calling 911 to make a report. The suspect was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Residential burglary

Jewelry and a watch were taken from a jewelry box in a home in the 600 block of North County Line Road between 4:07 and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16. The jewelry box was in a closet that was ransacked. There were no signs of forced entry.

Theft by deception

After a resident of the 700 block of North County Line Road sold an item on social media, the suspect claimed she overpaid using a banking app and requested the victim send \$400 back. The victim discovered the scam after the payment was sent Sept. 10.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone stole \$826 in airline reward miles from the credit card account of a resident of the 100 block of South Monroe Street Aug. 26. The theft was reported Sept. 13.

- The identity of a resident of the 700 block of South Stough Street was used to open three energy accounts and purchase \$1,746 worth of services between Jan. 4 and Sept. 13. The incident was reported Sept. 16

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■ A model since age 4, Rio enjoyed success as an actress, dancer and model even before landing her “bucket list” job with American Girl last year.

American Girl doll model hopes to inspire others

The American Girl website describes their newest doll, Claudie Wells, as “most likely to have five college majors.” That’s just one thing that Claudie has in common with Rio Lewis, the Hinsdale girl chosen as Claudie’s real-life model.

The ambitious 11-year-old said she plans to attend Julliard before embarking on a career that will involve movies, television and Broadway. She also wants to be an animal rights activist, and one day open her own school to teach others about the arts.

“Then, I’m going to be the president,” the Hinsdale Middle School sixth-grader said.

A model since age 4, Rio enjoyed success as an actress, dancer and model even before landing her “bucket list” job with American Girl last year. She and her mother, Didi, agreed they didn’t really know what the job entailed until they saw Rio’s picture not only on book covers but on billboards, advertisements and signs promoting Claudie and her story.

Claudie is fulfilling more than one dream for Rio, who didn’t need a teaching degree to inspire young peo-

ple to read. As Claudie, Rio hopes she will help to ignite a lifelong love of reading in children who read Claudie’s story.

“It’s really exciting that they might learn to love reading,” said Rio, who knows from experience that a single book can turn a reluctant reader into an avid one. Before picking up the first in the “Keeper of the Lost Cities” series, Rio said she had little interest in books. Now, she reads as much as she can.

Rio also is promoting reading via Kellogg’s cereal boxes, where her image appears with the iconic Tony the Tiger. The boxes are part of the company’s “Feeding Reading” campaign, which provides a book with the purchase of a qualifying Kellogg’s product.

A singer and dancer as well as an actress and model, Rio recently was offered a role on the national tour of “Annie.”

“I passed on it because I was really excited to start at HMS,” Rio said.

Already showbiz’s definition of a “triple threat,” Rio is adding musician to her list of abilities as she learns to play the trumpet. Rio said she decided on trumpet while portraying Claudie, who



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also plays. It was during a photo shoot that she held the instrument and played her first notes, igniting a desire to learn more.

Claudie is not the first black American Girl character, but Rio said she is the first black character with a positive backstory. While Addie escaped slavery and Melodie endured the civil rights movement, Claudie is simply a girl

with ambition, growing up in New York during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s. Black artistry surrounds her, which inspires Claudie to explore her own talents and how to share them.

Rio said she hopes Claudie will inspire others to find their talents and follow their dreams, just as Rio does every time she performs.

“I want to inspire them to

dream big,” she said.

Halloween is still a few weeks away, but Rio already knows what her costume will be.

“I’m going to be Claudie,” she said.

And as children everywhere are introduced to Claudie’s story, Rio hopes she won’t be the only one.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Welcome fall, your charisma draws us in, and out

"It's the first day of autumn! A time of hot chocolatey mornings, and toasty marshmallow evenings, and, best of all, leaping into leaves!"

— Winnie the Pooh

Happy Fall! Today is the autumnal equinox, ushering in a season — as the most famous resident of the Hundred Acre Wood so gleefully conveys — replete with delights.

Sunshine without summer's humidity and cool evenings for strolls or s'mores make it the most inviting time to be outdoors for Midwest denizens. While the jury's still out on sanctioning the term "leaf peeper," there's no debating the mesmerizing power of panoramic vibrant fall foliage.

Hinsdaleans are fortunate to be in close proximity to stunning displays of fall foliage, including Fullersburg Woods in Oak Brook, Waterfall Glen in Darien and the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, to name just a few. Those able to take a day trip can head out to Starved Rock State Park in Oglesby to see colorful, tree-covered bluffs along its 15 miles of hiking trails.

In her poem "The Heat of Autumn," Jane

Hirshfield speaks to another tree-sourced object of fall fun.

"The heat of autumn is different from the heat of summer. One ripens apples, the other turns them to cider," she writes.

Families can fill their bushels at one of the several apple orchards in the area (a roundup of them ran in the Sept. 8 issue and is available online) while sampling all the different treats derived from the fruit. Pumpkin patch visits are not far behind, with the clock ticking on Halloween costume selections. How many Queen Elizabeth II tributes will we see among the trick or treaters on Oct. 31?

Elizabeth Barrett Browning in her poem "The Autumn" speaks to this transitional time of year.

"Go, sit upon the lofty hill, and turn your eyes around, where waving woods and waters wild do hymn an autumn sound. The summer sun is faint on them — the summer flowers depart — sit still — as all transform'd to stone, except your musing heart."

That movement through life's stages is on full display this week for Hinsdale Central's home-

coming. Social media feeds display the high fashion of the dancegoers while alums reunite to rekindle old friendships and catch up on how their journeys have unfolded. Check out The Hinsdalean's coverage in today's issue — and make plans to cheer on the Red Devils Friday night!

Alas, like high school graduates that are released into the larger world, the leaves' collective display will soon be scattered.

In her book "Where the Crawdads Sing," author Delia Owens takes a unique view of the tree shedding: "Autumn leaves don't fall, they fly. They take their time and wander on this their only chance to soar."

George Eliot, in a letter to a friend, writes of the feeling fall inspires: "Is not this a true autumn day? Just the still melancholy that I love — that makes life and nature harmonize."

For ways to experience that special harmony, turn to Page 42 for our extensive "Fallapalooza" listing of area activities scheduled in the coming weeks. Then get out and enjoy — and don't forget to add some pumpkin spice.

COMMENTARY

College seems expensive? It's all about perspective

I wrote a column once about the cost of raising kids and got an estimate from my financial planner on the price tag for four years of college starting in 2027, the year Ainsley graduates from high school.

The projected tab to go to Northwestern at that time was \$475,000. Almost half a million dollars. At first I was shocked. Then I tried to convince myself that she seems more of a state school kinda girl.

A visit to Illinois Wesleyan University for homecoming one year dispelled that notion. Ainsley fell in love with the school both her parents attended. (Or maybe it was the sorority house with minimal adult supervision that attracted her!)

Either way, the price tag in 5 1/2 years will be steep. The annual cost right now is \$66,262, including room and board and fees. Seeing as my entire four years there cost about \$40,000, this seems like quite a lot. But it's all a matter of per-

spective.

Just take a look at the cost at the 50 most expensive colleges in the U.S., as ranked by the National Center for Education Statistics and reported by CBS News in August. The first college on the list, Landmark College in Putney, Vt., comes in at \$73,700. It took me a minute to realize that was the cheapest of the most expensive colleges. The prices just went up from there.

The list included several names you'd expect to see — Yale (No. 31 at \$74,900), Brown (No. 7 at \$76,476), Dartmouth (No. 6 at \$76,480).

Two schools in Illinois were in the top 10 — University of Chicago at No. 9 (\$76,302) and Northwestern at No. 8 (\$76,317).

The list included a number of schools from D.C. (not American University, where I went for grad school) and California, perhaps



Pamela Lannom

because of the cost of living in the nation's capital and the Golden State. The ranking includes residential charges along with out-of-state tuition and annual fees.

There also were some surprises on the list. I didn't realize Washington University in St. Louis (No. 44) was \$74,096 a year. Or that the University of

Pennsylvania (No. 2) was \$76,826.

What was the most expensive college on the list? Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

The school, which bills itself as one of the premier engineering, science and mathematics colleges in the United States, is listed at \$77,339. Add in a meal plan, personal expenses and books and supplies, and the cost jumps to \$84,896, according to the school's website.

Of course Harvey Mudd is ranked No. 2 for undergraduate

engineering programs at non-doctorate granting institutions by U.S. News and World Report and No. 1 by Washington Monthly in a list of U.S. Colleges and Universities that contribute to the public good.

The school is also listed in The Princeton Review's 2023 college guide, The Best 388 Colleges, which ranks institutions in 50 separate categories ranging from lab facilities to financial aid to campus food. Harvey Mudd ranked No. 9 in the category "students study the most."

Wesleyan is also listed in The Princeton Review, although I can't seem to find out the category without buying the book. And now that I know it's \$18,634 a year cheaper (\$74,500 over four years) to be a Titan than a Mudder, Wesleyan is looking a lot more affordable. And if it ranks high in the campus food category, well, that will only increase Ainsley's desire to go there.

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

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Seeing ourselves through moms' eyes

I stood in line at the grocery store behind a mother and her two young children. I watched her unload her cart and manage her kids with such serenity and patience that I confess, at first, I wondered if she was the nanny. She calmly denied requests for cereal for lunch, gently admonished her older child for hitting the younger one and lovingly coaxed off the floor her daughter, who was splayed on it like a snow angel.

"You're doing a wonderful job as a mom," I told her, admiring her tender resolve.

She blinked at me in surprise.

"Really?" she asked. "I feel like I'm always failing."

I paused, momentarily struck by this stranger's vulnerable confession, but I shouldn't have been. Author Elizabeth Berg wrote mothers readily exchange such intimacies because we are "full to the brim, that's all ... we are most of us ready to explode, especially when our children are small, and we are so weary."

This innate kinship gave way to understanding. As a mom to a 12- and a 9-year-old, I've heard the negative loop that plays in the background for mothers, whispering all the ways you're getting it wrong. Maybe it's the constancy of the role, the weight of responsibility that goes along with it, or the danger of comparison that sets this record spinning. Whatever it may be, I



Jade Cook

wanted to assure this woman that all mothers feel the way she does at times, that her feelings aren't a reflection of her gifts, and to let those lies go.

We are all of us imperfect parents ultimately raising imperfect chil-

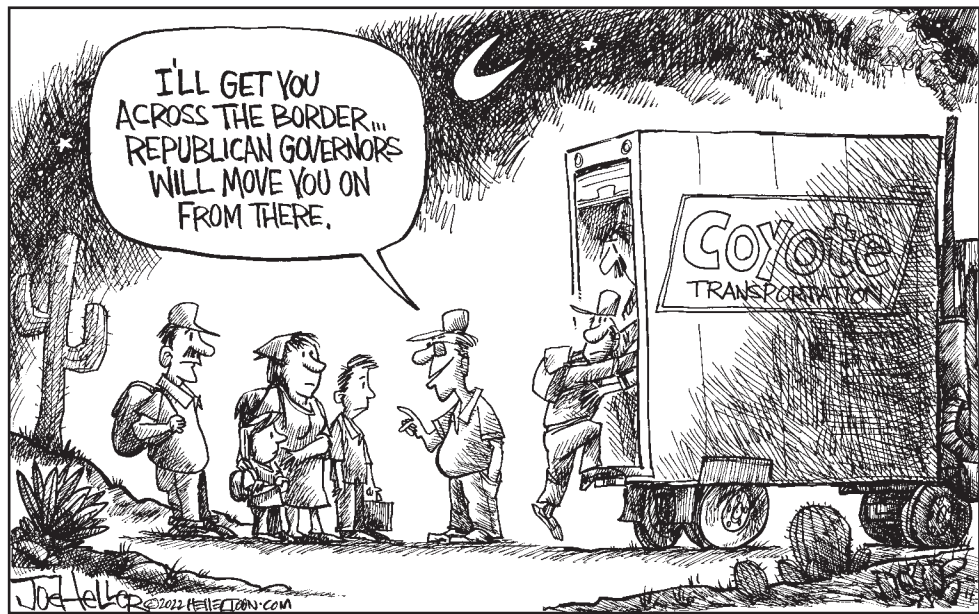
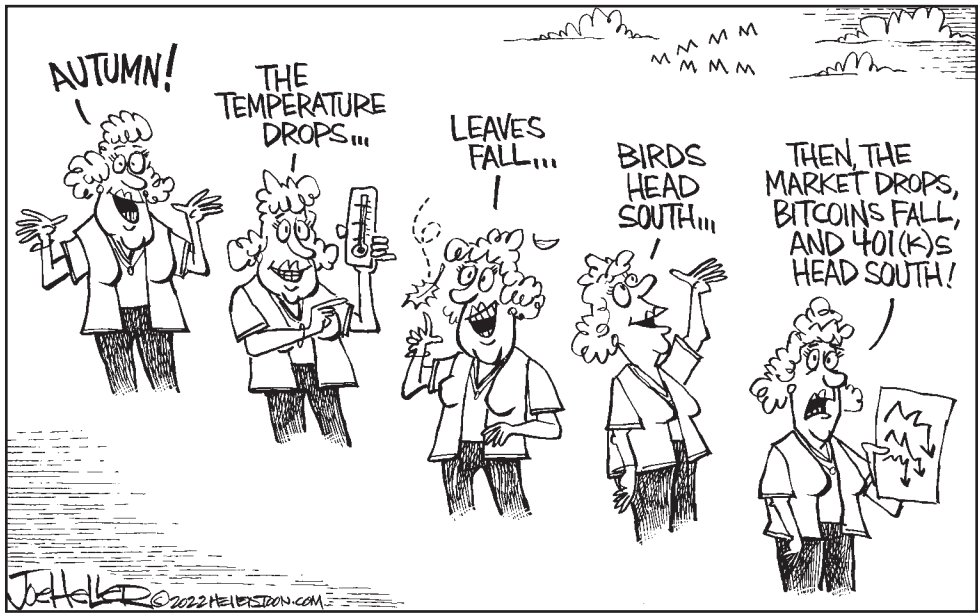
dren. Dr. Curt Thompson said the only way not to make mistakes as a parent is not to become one. It's better to release ourselves and our kids from the trap of perfection, because if that's the measuring stick, we'll fail every time. The best we can do is continue to be there for our children despite our failings and theirs, and bathe our families in a wash of grace.

In the fleeting exchange of the moment, I could only say, "Trust me, you're a good mom," as she set off for the parking lot with her kids bouncing along beside her. I'm sure the rest of her day was filled with requests for snacks, messy floors and tested patience, interspersed with laughter and sticky, soul-filling embraces. The years ahead will rush by in a blur of mundane, heart-breaking and joyful days laid heavy with bittersweet triumphs and disappointments.

But being a good mom isn't the absence of struggle and heartache. Rather, it's the endurance to rise again, ready to show up and love with all you've got.

— Jade Cook of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Richard Johnson

Gerald "Jerry" Richard Johnson, 66, of Hinsdale passed away Sept. 17, 2022.

He is survived by his wife, Camille A. Johnson, nee Konkolewski; his son, Michael Johnson; his mother, Helen Johnson; his brothers, Michael (Kathleen), Lawrence (Catherine Booth and the late Alicia) and Robert (Patricia); his mother-in-law, Sylviann Konkolewski; his sisters-in-law, Donna (the late Edwin) Ellefsen and Jennifer (Jeffrey) Jendryk; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Melvin Johnson; his sister, Patricia (Michael Kingery and



Johnson

the late Michael Binetti); his father-in-law, Edward Konkolewski; and his brother-in-law, Edward Thomas (Jeanine) Konkolewski.

A funeral Mass was said Sept. 21 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Alsip.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Army A. Club at <https://static.goarmywestpoint.com/custompages/ArmyAClub/OnlineDonationPortal/index.html>, clicking "Sport Specific Giving" and selecting football. Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Joyce Lee Kentra

Joyce Lee Kentra, nee Metz, 89, of Hinsdale died Sept. 20, 2022.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward J. Kentra; and her daughter, baby Michelle Kentra.

She is survived by her children, Kimberly (Mark) Gralen, Dr. Elizabeth Kentra-Gorey, Cynthia (Phil) Clarke, Christopher (Pam) Kentra and Gregory (Kristin) Kentra; her grandchildren, Bigger Matt, Bridget, Claire, Erin, Aidan, Pearman, Charlie, Jason, Big Matt, Edward, Lily and Carolyn; and her sister, Linda (Cordell) King.



Kentra

The Kentra family would like to acknowledge the great care and compassion that Esther, Merlita, Vicky and Edith provided their mother. Visitation is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

A funeral Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at the church. Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Misericordia Heart of Mercy at <https://www.misericordia.org>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

James Allen McHugh

James Allen McHugh, 80, died Sept. 18, 2022, after a short illness.

Jim was born in 1942, in Chicago but spent most of his life residing and working in the west suburbs. He was known around Hinsdale for his longtime role as manager of Kramer Foods in Grant Square. He was also known as a tease and a jokester and for his willingness to share his extensive mechanical knowledge and tool resources to help family and friends with their repair/rehab projects. As the result of an autoimmune disease, Jim lost his eyesight in his later years but retained his upbeat personality and continued to use it to uplift family members facing their own health challenges.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Nina

and Samuel; and his sisters-in-law, Claudia Krause and Courtney Maltas.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Chris; his siblings, Patricia (David) Comstock, Donald (Patsy) McHugh, Robert McHugh, John (Kathleen) McHugh and Lorrie Soltwisch (Keith Brown); his sisters-in-law, Cheri Campbell, Cynthia Campbell and Kathleen McHugh; his brothers-in-law, Denis (Debra) Campbell and Kenneth Maltas; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at Adams Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St., Downers Grove.

A memorial service will follow at the funeral home. Interment is private.

Dr. Rajan K. Raj

Dr. Rajan K. Raj, 83, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away at his Oak Brook home Sept. 17, 2022.

He was born in 1939 Sri Lanka, immigrated to the United States and became a neurosurgeon after completing his residency at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Raj was an avid golfer and was humble and generous to all people in all circumstances. He enjoyed spending time with his dog, Jackson.



Raj

He is survived by his wife, Donna; his children, Seetha, Rajan, Nicole and William; and his siblings, who lived around the world.

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 304 S. Clay St., Hinsdale.

Interment is private.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

John Marsh Wilhelm

John Marsh Wilhelm, 70, a longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away Sept. 14, 2022.

John was born in 1952 in Minneapolis to Charles and Maxine (Lindstrom) Wilhelm. He graduated from Ohio University in 1974 and enjoyed a career in insurance and finance. In retirement, John dedicated his time to several charitable organizations, including Catholic Charities of Chicago, Rotary Club of Chicago and A Safe Haven.

John was an avid tennis and platform tennis player throughout his life. He loved sports and coached many of his children's youth baseball and



Wilhelm

soccer teams. He never missed watching a college football or basketball game.

John is survived by his three children, Charles Matthew (Hesed Kim), Jackie (Cody Anderson) and Emily (Bobby Reedy); his grandchildren, Sophia and Nehls; his twin brother, Charles Frederick; and his nephew, Charles Conal.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Union Church, 137 S. Garfield St., Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to A Safe Haven at <https://www.asafehaven.org>.



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Richard F. Roudebush

Richard Frederick "Dick" Roudebush, 76, of The Villages, Fla., a former longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away Sept. 5, 2022.

Dick was born in 1945 in Hinsdale, the only child of Marshall and Lydia Roudebush. He attended Monroe School, graduated from Hinsdale Township High School in 1964 and attended college in Iowa.

Dick obtained his real estate license in 1970 upon his return from the serving in the Army in Vietnam. He joined his parents in business at Roudebush Realtor Inc. in 1971. After his father died in 1974, Dick worked with his mother until her death in 1990, at which time he officially took over the business. During his time as an agent and later as a licensed managing broker, Dick worked with several residential home builders in Hinsdale. He had a strong drive for success and was known for his entrepreneurial spirit and dedication to his family, clients and the community.

Dick was able to remember virtually any home he entered, listed or sold. This amazing attribute, along with his warm and outgoing personality, resulted in many repeat clients. He officially retired his license in 2017 after 47 years in business. He remained active managing the commercial properties he owned in Hinsdale until his death.

His faithful friend and treasured assistant of 35-plus years, Karen Pfizenmaier, continued to work closely with him into his retirement and will remain a friend of the family.

Dick was a member of the Hinsdale Rotary for 30-plus years and spent many hours volunteering with the club and at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hinsdale. While living in The Villages, he volunteered at the food pantry of the church he attended, Grace Tabernacle of Wildwood.

Dick had a home in South Haven, Mich., that

he enjoyed going to all year. His daughter, Amy, had her wedding there and spent family time at the beach, swimming, boating and fishing with grandchildren Taylor, Nate, Audrey and Ryan. Dick would charter fish on Lake Michigan every summer and in the Gulf, as his in-laws lived in Punta Gorda, Fla. His daughter, Heidi, and his grandson, Zeke, share his love of fishing.

Dick loved all animals but was especially connected to his beloved dogs Daisy, Tulip, and Sammie. Amy shares his passion for animals.

Dick loved his music and playing the spoons and even played on stage in Nashville on the eve of his wedding to Donna.

Dick referred to Donna as the love of his life. They dated while in their 20s, went their separate ways and reunited after 43 years in 2014. They were married Oct. 11, 2015, and would have celebrated seven years together. Dick and Donna laughed often, traveled many places, took a cruise as often as possible and visited friends and family, including Donna's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, nee Hansen; his children, Amy (Bruce) Schell, Amy (Philip) Anhalt and Heidi (Daniel) Chica; his grandchildren, Zeke, Atlantis, Elijah, Taylor, Nate, Audrey, Ryan and Blake.

A celebration of life service will be held Oct. 3 in Wildwood, Fla., and at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 139 E. First St., Hinsdale.

Interment will take place at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, Redeemer Lutheran Church of Hinsdale, Hinsdale Rotary Club or a favorite charity.

Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory in Bushnell, Fla., handled the arrangements.

Thomas L. "Mickey" Ryan III

Thomas L. "Mickey" Ryan III, 83, of Oak Brook and Stuart, Fla., passed away peacefully Sept. 15, 2022, surrounded by his family.

Mickey was born in 1939 in Chicago. He was a cherished husband, father, grandfather and friend. Mickey's exuberance and quiet generosity were his trademarks. He was an avid golfer and a fanatic of all things Notre Dame.

Mickey developed many strong friendships during his education at St. Barnabas, St. Ignatius, Notre Dame and New York University. Mickey was an active member and former president of Butterfield Country Club in Oak Brook. He was also a longstanding member of Mariner Sands Country Club in Stuart, Florida.

Mickey was preceded in death by his parents, Patricia and Thomas Ryan; his first wife, Regina "Gina" Coleman Ryan; his son, Matthew; his sisters, Joan and Susie; and his brothers, Richard "Dickie" and John "Jack."

He is survived by his brother, James Ryan (Kimberly); his sister, Kerry Ryan (Richard) Harpenau; his five children, Thomas Louis



Ryan

"T.L." (Lee), Michael (Linda), Beth Anne Ryan (Thomas) Wangelin; Allison, and Sean (Holly); and his 11 grandchildren, Sean, Maeve, Paddy, Colin, Thomas, Mickey, Kathryn, Beatrice, Lizzie, Gina and Nico.

Mickey is also survived by his wife of 24 years, Marie Grafft Ryan; and her seven children, Jacqueline (Nevin) Whitelaw, Jake (Eve) Paschen, Marie

(Steve) DiPietro, the late J.B. Paschen, Jeanne (Patrick) Welch, Jayme (Pete) Marino and Marney (Brian) Orchard; and 19 grandchildren, Halle (Jack), Charlie, Lily, Jake, Ella, Margot, Kate, Jack W, Jack M, Ava, Patrick, Tess, Jane, Edie, Grady, Lucy, Chase and Danny.

A funeral Mass took place Sept. 20, at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Butterfield Scholarship Program, Butterfield Country Club, 2800 Midwest Road, Oak Brook IL 60523.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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HISPANIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Hinsdale Central senior Adriana Olaguez experienced some culture shock after transferring from East Leyden midway through high school.

"(East Leyden) is more than 50 percent Latinos," said Olaguez, who is of Mexican heritage. "The transition to Central, I felt, was a big difference."

The Hispanic Student Association at Central helped ease the acclimation process.

"I found a lot of kids that had similar backgrounds, so it was easy to connect with people," she related.

Now Olaguez helps lead the club, endeavoring to be a source of supportive fellowship while also promoting cultural understanding and appreciation of Latino culture to the wider student population.

Fellow club officer junior Gabriela Veliz-Hernandez is a native Guatemalan and enjoys the outlet to celebrate her roots, especially during Hispanic Heritage Month, which began last week.

"There are people who were born here but they identify a lot with their Hispanic heritage, and we find common ground in that," she said.

Colombia, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Venezuela are among the

Latino cultures represented in the student-run group, under the sponsorship of Central Spanish teacher Bianca Holland. Previously called the Spanish Club, the current moniker was adopted about six years ago, Holland said.

"We changed it to show that it is truly an affinity space for all those interested in Hispanic culture," she explained. "Not all of the members are Spanish speaking, but they have a connection to the culture or (Latino) family members. It's a space for them to come together and share what traditions they share."

Veliz-Hernandez found HSA her freshman year when school was largely a series of Zoom meetings due to the pandemic.

"It had been a concern of mine that I was going to have trouble connecting to my peers because it was all virtual," she recalled.

The club got her plugged in in a meaningful way.

"It felt good to talk to people from school and listen to what was happening in other grades and other classes," Veliz-Hernandez said.

Veliz-Hernandez said a former club member alerted her to a Hispanic National Bar Foundation summer program, through which

she traveled to Washington D.C. for a week and conducted a mock trial with a federal judge.

"There's a lot of mentorship going on and people sharing opportunities they've taken advantage of for leveling up your skills," she said, adding how seeing club members go on to have post-secondary success is inspiring. "They're doing things they love, and I see myself in them for my future."

Olaguez said she's confronted misconceptions or stereotypes about those of Hispanic heritage at Central. She wants HSA to cultivate understanding.

"It brings the community together to help the ignorance and bring awareness," she said.

For Hispanic Heritage Month, the club has compiled Spanish music, movies and other content that students can access with a QR code. Central's TV monitors have been displaying notable figures in Latino history, and a special schoolwide celebration is being planned for early next month.

Olaguez said inclusion is the goal.

"If you're interested in the culture and just want to learn more about it, you're more than welcome to join."

— by Ken Knutson



Leaders of Hinsdale Central's Hispanic Student Association Gabriela Veliz-Hernandez, junior, and Adriana Olaguez, senior, said the club provides fellowship for members and fosters ethnic awareness within the larger school community, (Jim Slonoff photo)

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IN FOCUS

Hinsdale firefighters first on scene to fight house fire on 55th Street



Hinsdale firefighters were the first company to arrive at a house fire Sunday night in the 600 block of West 55th Street. A Clarendon Hills crew brings in a second line to the fire from the Hinsdale engine. Hinsdale's crew at one point need to have their air tanks replaced. Firefighters remove the ceiling to look for hot spots. Hinsdale firefighter/paramedic Kevin Baker speaks to the homeowners after crews finish their work. The Westmont Fire Department and Pleasantview and Tri-State fire protection districts also responded to the blaze. No damage estimate was available. (Jim Slonoff photos)

GOOD NEWS

CENTRAL TEENS ARE SEMIFINALISTS

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced the names of more than 16,000 Semifinalists in the 68th annual National Merit Scholarship Program, including several from Hinsdale Central.

Central's Merit Semifinalists are Sebastian Attan, Analise Budziak, Alexander Burt, Natalie Chang, Jiming Chen, Luke Chung, Samuel Chung, Cole Clawson, Rohan Devulapally, Priya Dhananjaya, Annaka Freve, Sherry Gong, Rebecca Guan, Jessica Han, Jacob Haverkos, Nicole Hu, Nicole Catherine Huber, Andrew Kassab, John Knott, Jeffrey Liu, Cayleigh O'Hare, William Otten, Isaac Park, Ramez Rifai, Paul Schmeltz, Anika Singh, Karan Sudhama, Nancy Wang, Charles Wittermann, Kevin Zhang

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,250 National Merit Scholarships worth nearly \$28 million that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship® award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition.

High school juniors entered the 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2021 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. The nationwide pool of Semifinalists, representing less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state. The number of Semifinalists in a state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors.

To become a Finalist, the student and a high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide information about the student's academic record, participation in school and community activities,

demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received. A Semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn SAT® or ACT® scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test.

From over 16,000 Semifinalists, more than 15,000 are expected to advance to the Finalist level, and in February they will be notified of this designation. About half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar® title. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

DISTRICT 181 EARNS BUDGET AWARD

For the second year in a row, the Association of School Business Officials International awarded Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 the Meritorious Budget Award for the 2022-23 budget year. The MBA recognizes excellence in budget presentation and is the highest award possible.

This prestigious award places District 181 in the top 1 percent of performing school districts with award-winning transparency. The MBA is only given to school districts that have met or exceeded the rigorous award criteria.

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Emma Stibich of Hinsdale, graduated with a master's degree in nursing from Marquette University in Milwaukee.



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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 25 TO ARTICLE I OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I — BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 25. WORKERS' RIGHTS

(a) Employees shall have the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and working conditions, and to protect their economic welfare and safety at work. No law shall be passed that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and workplace safety, including any law or ordinance that prohibits the execution or application of agreements between employers and labor organizations that represent employees requiring membership in an organization as a condition of employment.

(b) The provisions of this Section are controlling over those of Section 6 of Article VII.

EXPLANATION

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, adds Section 25 to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution. The new section will guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate safety conditions, wages, hours, working conditions, and economic welfare. The amendment prohibits the passage of any new law within the State that restricts or prohibits workers from engaging in collective bargaining with their employer over wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment, like safety protocols or training.

Arguments In Favor of the Proposed Amendment

This amendment will protect workers' and others' safety. That includes guaranteeing nurses' right to put patient care ahead of profit and making sure construction workers can speak up when there's a safety issue. It will protect workers from being silenced when they call attention to food safety threats, shoddy construction, and other problems that could harm Illinoisans. This amendment protects firefighters and EMTs who put their lives on the line to protect Illinoisans. It means they get the training and safety equipment they need to do their jobs, and can speak out when they see a problem without fear of retaliation. This amendment will help our economy by putting more money in workers' pockets who join together and get raises. That will mean more money going into our communities and small businesses as people join the middle class with good-paying jobs.

Arguments Against the Proposed Amendment

A fundamental right provided to all citizens under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution is the right to free speech and freedom of association. This amendment prohibits any law or ordinance that allows union workers to choose whether they wish to be a member of the union or not. Under the 2018 United States Supreme Court decision Janus v. Illinois AFSCME, non-union government workers cannot be required to pay union dues as a condition of working in the public sector. Approval of this constitutional amendment will deny that protection to private sector workers. The amendment also states that lawmakers could never "interfere with, negate, or diminish" certain rights. These terms are broad and undefined and leave lawmakers without the ability to clarify through legislation. Our Illinois Constitution provides such protection to public employees. The result of that protection has been to squash efforts by state lawmakers and voters to address Illinois' pension fund deficits.

FORM OF BALLOT

Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Explanation of Amendment

The proposed amendment would add a new section to the Bill of Rights Article of the Illinois Constitution that would guarantee workers the fundamental right to organize and to bargain collectively and to negotiate wages, hours, and working conditions, and to promote their economic welfare and safety at work. The new amendment would also prohibit from being passed any new law that interferes with, negates, or diminishes the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively over their wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment and workplace safety. At the general election to be held on November 8, 2022, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

YES

For the proposed addition of Section 25 to Article I of the Illinois Constitution.

NO

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I, Jesse White, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proposed Amendment, the Explanation of the Proposed Amendment, Arguments in Favor of the Amendment and Arguments Against the Amendment and a true copy of the Form of Ballot for this call as the regularly scheduled general election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, as set forth in compliance with the Illinois Constitutional Amendment Act.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this sixth day of September, 2022.

Jesse White

Jesse White
Secretary of State

The link below has information about a proposed constitutional amendment that will be considered at the November 8, 2022 general election.

以下连结提供将在2022年11月8日大选中提出拟议的宪法修正案相关信息。

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Poniższy link zawiera informacje na temat proponowanej zmiany konstytucyjnej, która zostanie rozpatrzona w wyborach powszechnych w dniu 8 listopada 2022 r.

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Homecoming keeps class of '82 connected

Central alums celebrate 40th reunion with food, football, miniature golf and memories

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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Lisa Mussman Steele isn't about to let a few hundred miles stand between her and the chance to reconnect with her classmates from the Hinsdale Central High School Class of 1982. A resident of Asheville, N.C., Steele said she's never missed a reunion, and she won't miss the one planned for this weekend, either.

"I haven't lived back in Hinsdale since I graduated from high school," Steele said.

But she's remained in touch with her Central friends, and thanks to regular reunions, she's also made new friends of her old classmates.

"Our reunion is like a wedding weekend," Steele said, with activities and gatherings planned from Friday night through Sunday, but in place of a ceremony, there's a football game.

Years ago, the weekend would begin with happy hour at Belluomini's. With the bar at 55th and Madison streets long gone, the group now finds alternative spots to kick off their festivities. This year, they'll gather at Open Door Taproom and Bottle Shop in Clarendon Hills, where classmate and reunion planner Laura (Martin) Marquardt works.

Marquardt and Mary Anne (Vlach) Montgomery did much of the planning for this and previous Class of '82 reunions. Marquardt said the two didn't hang out much back in high school but got to know one another through their reunions.

"We've had reunions about every five years since graduation," said Marquardt, who is married to her high school sweetheart and fellow 1982 grad, Peter. While many attend-



Laura (Martin) Marquardt and Mary Anne (Vlach) Montgomery (top left) help keep the memories alive for the Hinsdale Central Class of 1982. The pair have planned several reunions for their graduating class, including the 40th reunion planned for this Homecoming weekend.

ees are from the Chicago area, classmates also come from both coasts and places in between to join in the fun. Montgomery said her best friend from high school, Sharon (Gustafson) Paul is flying in from Tampa for the weekend festivities.

Marquardt said that just as in high school, most of her classmates' get-togethers involve classmate Reese Daly and his band, known as Southern Aire in the 1980s. Daly is still playing music, but is booked elsewhere this homecoming weekend — another change from reunions past. This year's Saturday night entertainment will come in the form of miniature golf as the 1982 Red Devils gather at Puttshack in Oak Brook.

Montgomery puts her

background in event planning to work every five years when it comes time to plan the next reunion. She said it's important to find a venue that's affordable and that will allow everyone to have a good time.

"I like to keep it fairly close to Hinsdale," she said, since those from out of town typically have family and friends to visit in addition to their homecoming activities.

Regardless of the venue or entertainment, Marquardt said time is always spent sharing memories and piecing together stories, some of which were long forgotten and others that are retold every time the classmates gather. They will recall after-school stops at Rexall Drugs and Baskin Robbins and before-school

breakfasts at Denny's.

"We'd be at Denny's with rollers in our hair," Marquardt said, recalling how important it was to look good for the school day ahead, complete with the requisite 1980s hairstyles.

Steele said she stays at Marquardt's Clarendon Hills home when she returns to Hinsdale, giving the two longtime friends even more time to reminisce and catch up on one another's lives.

"We're just right back where we were when we were 15, 16 years old," Steele said of their visits. Class of '82 reunions end with a traditional Sunday stop at York Tavern, where friends old and new enjoy bloody mary's and lunch before heading back to the

lives they've built since high school, but with new memories of their fellow Red Devils.

Montgomery said she always looks forward to her class reunions, and she would like to reconnect with even more former classmates. Of the 650 members of the Central class of 1982, only about 10 percent plan to attend this year's reunion.

She's set up an email account to collect not only peoples' updated contact information but their thoughts about the 45th reunion in 2027. She encouraged former classmates to contact her at HTCHS1982@gmail.com.

"We have another five years now to plan," she said. "We would love to hear from everybody."

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Chicago's top "Queen" tribute act, The Queen Explosion!!, will perform at the Theatre of Western Springs tomorrow night. See Page 32 for details. (photo provided)

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September is Library Card Sign-up Month. And this year, Tony Award-winning performer, actress, singer-songwriter Idina Menzel (“Frozen,” “Wicked”) and her sister, author and educator Cara Mentzel, are honorary chairs of the American Library Association initiative. Idina and Cara remind everyone that one of the best places to find your voice is at the library.

This message is especially important to them this month, because their debut picture book, “Loud Mouse,” about a little mouse named Dee who loves to sing very loudly, was just published.

I love the idea of finding your voice at the library. It’s a risk-free way to explore so many different interests. For example, I love a clever take on a classic. Robin McKinley’s book “Beauty” is a truly magical retelling of “Beauty and the Beast” that I recommend to both teens and fantasy-loving adults. I adore the casting of Colin “Mr. Darcy” Firth in the film

adaptation of the “Pride and Prejudice” homage “Bridget Jones’ Diary.” And, I loved reading Gregory Maguire’s “Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West” so much that I crashed with a friend in New York when the musical debuted on Broadway. (Starring none other than Idina Menzel!)

When I got my first apartment, I would scour the library’s shelves for DVDs and cookbooks every Friday before I left work. (Yes, working in a library is convenient and awesome.) I still remember finally getting my hands on the 6-hour BBC “Pride and Prejudice” DVD set and watching it straight through. And those cookbooks taught me how to cook with fresh garlic for the first time, and that I could find fancy things like capers in the grocery store right next to the pickles. (My mother’s casseroles I knew no such exotic ingredients.)



Karen Keefe
Check this out

This fall at Hinsdale Public Library, epicurious patrons can sign up to be a part of our “Spice Club” and try new flavors and recipes at home; get a taste of regional BBQ specialties at United Foods of America: Barbecue on Thursday, Oct. 13; and check out the local restaurant scene accompanied by some recommended reading as part of our Moveable Feast fall reading program.

When I had kids, my library usage changed again. I started coming to storytimes and puppet shows. I wrang my hands when preschool Lily seemed to only want to borrow books we already owned. And I availed myself of the children’s literature experts two floors away every time my kids’ reading interests evolved. “Charlie’s finished all of the ‘Wedgie’ and ‘Gizmo’ books! I need something else funny — evil guinea pigs a plus,” I begged. “Lily only wants a book that’s

exactly like ‘The Westing Game.’ She cannot be reasoned with. You must help me!” I cried. (We found an agreeable distraction in the “Mysterious Benedict Society” books.)

After browsing for something good to read, Hinsdale kids can subscribe to custom book boxes, come to book discussions or sign up for crafts or 3-D printing programs. Older students can find paywall-free articles in our online databases, study or meet with friends and explore thousands of ebooks and downloadable audiobooks that won’t add weight to a backpack.

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— Karen Keefe is the executive director of Hinsdale Public Library.

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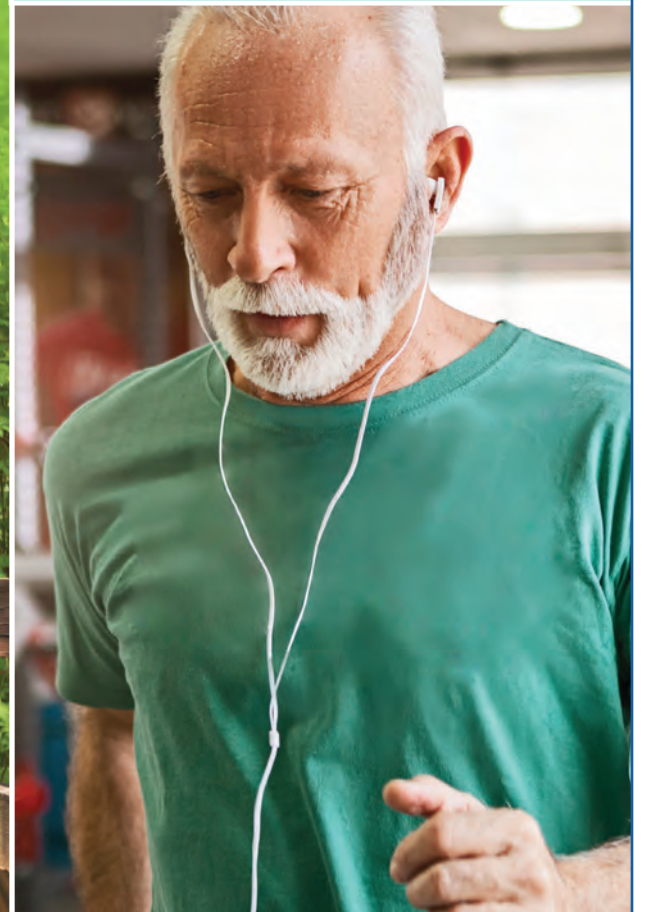
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13 Grant Square
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■ Candor Golf Fundraiser

Sept. 26
Ruth Lake Country Club
6200 S. Madison St., Hinsdale
(630) 325-1900
<https://www.candorheal-thed.org>

This casual and fun event features 18 holes of golf, lunch and a gourmet dinner, a silent auction and prize packages. Proceeds support health education for kids in Hinsdale and the Chicago area. Spaces are limited. Time: 11 a.m. warm-up and lunch, 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, 5 p.m. cocktails, dinner and silent auction. Cost: \$500, \$2,000 four foursome, \$125 for dinner only. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Drumming Circle

Sept. 26
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

org
(630) 206-9566

Encourage fall's arrival in a new way: by drumming at Fullersburg. Bring a drum or borrow a homemade percussion instrument. No experience necessary. The program is for ages 12 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ A Story From the Land

Tuesdays to Saturdays through Sept. 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

From prehistoric times to the present, the land has provided food, shelter, joy, inspiration and purpose. Hear highlights from this amazing story — and find your place in it. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. weekdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Camping Without Limits

Oct 1-2
Camp Bullfrog Lake
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(847) 533-2060

In partnership with Adaptive Adventures, this introductory camping experience provides a rich and challenging outdoor adventure experience along with adaptive cycling, climbing and kayaking for individuals with physical disabilities, their friends and families. RR

■ 'Winnie the Pooh'

Weekends Oct. 1-30
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The October Walking Play will feature a family friendly adaptation of the first book in the famous series by A.A. Milne. Meet Christopher Robin, Pooh and his forest companions in the arboretum's version of the 100 Acre Wood as they find friendship, mischief and honey. The play is performed by professional local actors, runs about 90 minutes long and will not exceed two miles in hiking distance. Times: 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$15 for children. RR, MD

■ Forest Hike

Oct. 3

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

Enjoy some healthy exercise on a quick-paced 3.8-mile guided hike through the wonders of the preserve. Time: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ DIY Plant Propagation Station

Sept. 29
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Join this Crafternoon program to make a simple DIY plant propagation station that is useful and attractive. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ Chicagoland Daylily Society

Oct. 2
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagoland-daylilysociety.org>

The society will host Sandy Holmes of Riverbend Daylily Garden in Bellbrook, Ohio, and former president of Region 2 of the American Daylily Society to speak about her unique daylily hybrids and new developments at Riverbend Daylily Garden. There also will be a daylily auction, a photo contest and the election of society officers. Time: 2 to 5 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Health & Wellness Week

Through Sept. 25
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The second annual event promotes the active pursuit of healthy habits to attain better physical, social and mental well-being. The week will feature specials at local health and wellness businesses. The event is sponsored by the village of Hinsdale, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and AdventHealth Hinsdale.

■ Puppy Yoga II

Oct. 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

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rescue puppies from Mutts of the Midway roam free throughout the room. The yoga instructor will lead participants through moving, stretching and breathing exercises, at time incorporating the four-legged guests. After class, stay for a small meet, greet and play with the pups. Those 21 and older can enjoy a mimosa while they unwind. Puppies will also be available for adoption. The program is for ages 13 and up; bring a yoga mat and towel. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$25. RR, MD

■ Mission Clinic

Oct. 8
Lyons Township High School South Campus gym
4900 S. Willow Springs Road, Western Springs
<https://www.facebook.com/AdventHealthLaGrange>
AdventHealth Hinsdale and AdventHealth La Grange will host this clinic for individuals and families who cannot afford healthcare services, offering primary care, dental exams, eye exams, orthopedics, podiatry, diabetes and nutrition education, laboratory screenings, pediatric care and free medications. Attendees also will be able to receive evaluations and referrals for social services as well as referrals to food pantries, counseling services and social services, ongoing medical care and access to affordable medications. Support with housing needs and spiritual care will be available. To register, visit the Events section of the Facebook page listed above. Walk-ins are also welcome. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge

Through Oct. 27
<https://www.EEHealth.org/TakeAHike>
The DuPage Forest Preserve District and Edward-Elmhurst Health is holding its eight-week challenge through which participants will receive hiking tips and insights and have access to special programs. Those who complete and track six hikes will receive a Take a Hike! Blaze Award, which includes a walking stick with a commemorative medallion for first-time participants; past participants get a commemorative pin. Visit

the website above for details.

■ Fitness in the Park

Mondays through Oct. 24
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this weekly series in conjunction with the Farmers Market. The series is led by a rotating group of fitness centers. The next session is Sept. 26 with Just Lift. Time: 8 a.m.

HELP WANTED

■ Wellness House volunteers

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

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

IT'S ELEMENTARY

■ Madison School Dash & Bash

Sept. 25
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
This 12th annual 3K race event will be followed by a bash at the school adjacent to the park complete with food trucks, a DJ, inflatables, balloon artist and face painters. Time: 9:30 a.m.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Princess in Black Party

Sept. 28
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through fifth grade can celebrate Princess Magnolia by wearing princess, goat boy or superhero finery. The first 20 sign-ups will receive a free "This Princess Wears Black" T-shirt. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Get Pampered Spa Divas

Sept. 29
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Girls ages 4-11 are invited to join Glitzy Girlz for a night out in their PJs and get pampered with hairdo fun braids and sparkles. Participants learn skills in a mini pedi and mani session and polish nails and toes with glitter, neon, and pastel polishes. End the evening with some music and fun dancing to some disco lights with props for pictures, and go home with a goodie bag and jewelry glam bag. Time: 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$33. RR

■ First Aid for Kids

Oct. 8
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

This American Red Cross class for children ages 5-9 will teach basic health and safety tips focusing on shock, bleeding, choking, the Heimlich maneuver, burns, poisons and more. Hands-on activities will provide additional reinforcement, and participants receive a Red Cross certificate. Time: noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$31. RR

■ Animal Advocate Academy

<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>
(630) 323-5630

The Hinsdale Humane Society invites youth to join its new Animal Advocate Academy for exclusive access to programs, special events and more, including Books Barks Meow, Compassionate Kids Corps, Animal Advocates Club as well as summer camp registration perks, \$50 off a birthday party at HHS and three free seasonal events. Cost: \$50 per child, \$10 for each additional child.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Helping Kids in Their Digital World

Oct. 4
<https://www.nazarethacademy.com>

To kick off its 2022-23 virtual Speaker Series, Nazareth Academy will host Dr. Devorah Heitner to present the program, "Helping Kids Thrive and Survive in Their Digital World." The program

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will be shown via Zoom, and registration is required using the website above, under the Parent/Student tab. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ **The Amazing Howard Levy**
Sept. 24
Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W Brush Hill Road
<https://elmhurstsymphony.org>

The Grammy Award-winning performer and composer who invented a totally brand-new way of playing the harmonica will perform his own Harmonica Concerto. Ted Hatmaker will lead a pre-concert conversation at 5:45 p.m. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

■ **Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto**
Sept. 24 & 25
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn

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

The New Philharmonic Orchestra will be joined by guest pianist Victor Santiago Asuncion for Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. The program also includes excerpts from Prokofiev's Opus 64, "Romeo and Juliet Ballet Suites." Times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, 3 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets: \$53.

■ **Soweto Gospel Choir**
Sept. 30
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

The three-time Grammy Award-winning group will perform a special program, "Hope-It's Been A Long Time Coming," celebrating American and South African artists who have championed the struggles for civil rights and social justice, including Aretha Franklin, Harry Belafonte and Mahlia Jackson. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$55-\$65.

■ **Mariachi Herencia de México with Lupita Infante**

Oct. 2
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Chicago's Grammy-nominated Mariachi Herencia will pair up with Lupita Infante for an unforgettable night of classic mariachi music. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$42-\$55.

■ **Ellis Delaney with Emily White**

Oct. 8
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<http://acousticren.com>
(630) 941-7797

Spreading joy is what singer/songwriter Ellis Delaney does best, and it permeates throughout her new album, "Ordinary Love." Even amidst illness, loss, climate change and gun violence, Ellis finds joy and meaning from family, community connection and ordinary life. The con-

cert is part of the Acoustic Renaissance Series. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

ON STAGE

■ **Queen Explosion!!**
Sept. 23
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

Experience Chicago's top "Queen" tribute act, The Queen Explosion!!, as part of the TWS Performance Series of Fundraisers. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$35. MD

■ **'Clybourne Park'**
Thursdays to Sundays, through Oct. 9
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform this provocative, satirical exploration of race in America wrapped in a Pulitzer- and Tony-winning play. A post-

show discussion will be held Sept. 16. Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 for seniors.

■ **'Murder on the Orient Express'**
Through Oct. 23
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111

Enjoy this production of the classic Agatha Christie whodunit. Just after midnight, a snowdrift stopped the Orient Express in its tracks. The next morning, an American tycoon lies dead in his compartment, stabbed, his door locked from the inside. Isolated with a killer in their midst, the passengers rely on famed detective Hercule Poirot to identify the murderer before they strike again. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$69-\$84, \$5 senior discount for

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Thursday, October 13, 2022

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RED DEVIL REUNIONS

■ Class of 1977

Sept. 24
Five Seasons Family Sports Club
6901 S. Madison St., Burr Ridge
kathyjohns77@gmail.com

Join classmates for a cocktail party (cash bar). Time 7 to midnight. Cost: \$20 cash at the door.

■ Class of 1982

Sept. 24
Puttshack
1828 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
htch1982@gmail.com

Celebrate the 40th reunion with two hours of an open bar, 90 minutes of buffet and putt putt golf. Cash bar will be open for third hour. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$125.

RUNS & WALKS

■ Rotary Run

Oct. 2
Hinsdale's Family Run
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://runsignup.com/Race/IL/Hinsdale/RotaryRunCharityClassic>

The 28th annual Rotary Run Charity Classic offers the whole family run/walk race opportunities while raising money for local and international charities. The morning features the Hinsdale Bank & Trust 10K Run, the Rooney Family 5K Run, the MPS Loria Financial Planners 3K Run, the Jaguar-Land Rover Hinsdale 5K Walk, the DeSitter Flooring 3K Walk, and the Murphy Construction The Mutt Strut for pets and strollers. Participants receive a T-shirt; register by Sept. 21 to guarantee size. Times: 8:30 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. starts. Cost: \$25 per person, \$95 per family through Sept. 25, then \$30/\$10.

SENIOR SCENE

■ Fall prevention seminar

Sept. 28
Westmont Centre
1 S. Cass Ave., Suite 205
<https://www.repmazzochi.com>
(630) 852-8633

A licensed physical therapist will teach older residents how to keep their balance, prevent falls and maintain their independence. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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■ Storytelling Workshop

Sept. 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Become a master storyteller as storyteller and coach Jill Howe teaches how to tell one's true stories in a captivating way. Learn the fundamental elements of narration and the process of constructing a good story on the page and on the stage. Howe serves as a resident storyteller at the Field Museum, and

has presented a Tedx Talk focusing on vulnerability through storytelling. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. RR

■ Citizen Police Academy

Wednesdays Sept. 28-Dec. 14
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/cpa>

This 11-week program will provide participants a better understanding of law enforcement and the Hinsdale Police Department, covering topics including investigations, forensics, traffic stops, training, specialty teams and critical incidents, as well as the challenges officers face while serving the community. The course will include classroom instruction, interactive discussion and hands-on practical exercises. Applicants must be 18 or older and live or work in Hinsdale. Applications are available at the website above. For more information, email officer Karen Kowal at kkowal@villageofhinsdale.org. Time: 6:30 p.m.

■ 'Fiddler on the Roof' at The

Lyric Opera

Sept. 28
Depart from The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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■ Petoerfest Chili Cook-Off!

Oct. 9
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane

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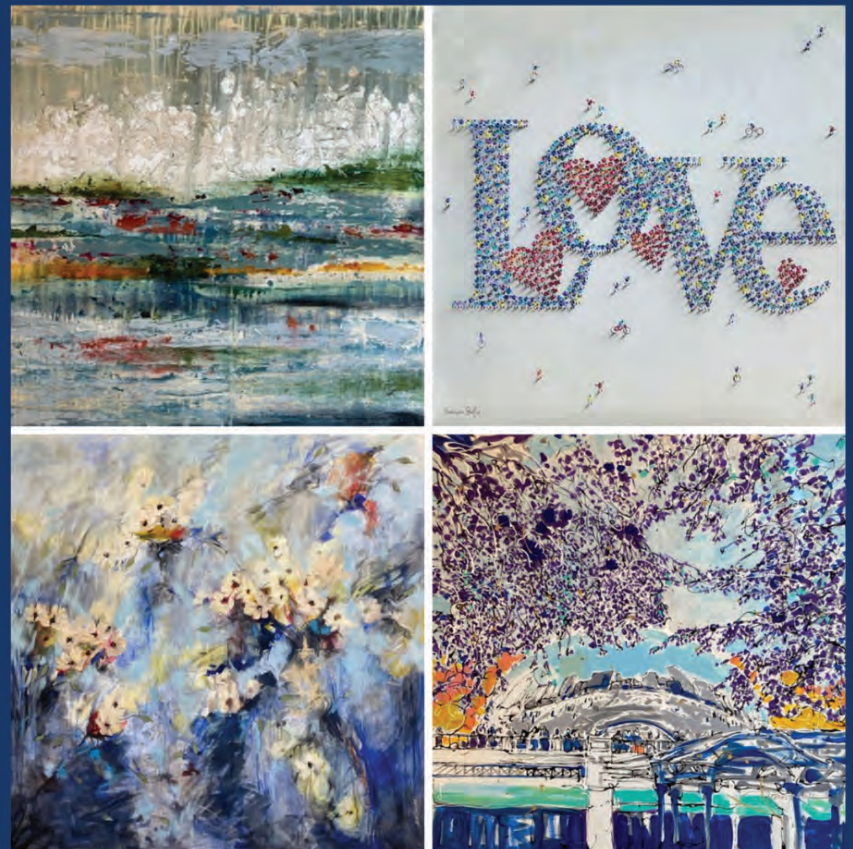


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Pet pic of the week

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<https://www.hinsdalehumane-society.org>
(630) 323-5630

Come watch the Bears vs. Vikings game and either enter the best chili contest or purchase an entry ticket. Purchase 10 tickets to take part in the whiskey tasting, beer pull, snacks and more. A Hinsdale fire truck will be on hand for the kids. Hours: noon to 4 p.m. Cost: \$20 to enter contest; \$10-\$15 to attend; purchase 10 tickets for \$10 for the whiskey tasting, beer pull & snacks.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Drop-In Cosplay Day

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

Come dressed as a favorite character from any anime, manga, movie, book or video game and browse the library's manga collection,

play fandom-themed Kahoot games and more. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m.

■ Arts and Crafts Fair

Oct. 2
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Enjoy the Cook County Forest Preserve District's 57th annual arts and craft fair, featuring art of all styles inspired by nature for sale. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Hinsdale Farmer's Market
Mondays through Oct. 31
Chicago Avenue from Garfield to Washington
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

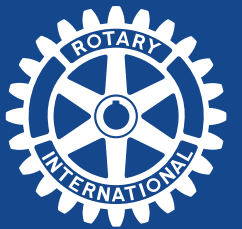
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■ Oktoberfest

Sept. 24
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
<https://www.czs.org/oktoberfest>

Enjoy live polka music and purchase authentic German Oktoberfest beer, bratwurst, sausages, pretzels with beer cheese and more. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission: \$24.95, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and over, \$17.95 for ages 3 to 11, plus \$15 parking.

■ Nature Detectives: Signs of Fall

Sept. 25
St. James Farm
25541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Bring the family on this signs-of-fall scavenger hunt, and sharpen nature observational skills while enjoying the seasonal features of St. James Farm. The program is for ages 5 - 11 with an adult. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5 a person. RR

■ Oktoberfest

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
Naperville Settlement
523 S. Webster St. Naperville
(630) 420-6010
<https://www.napersettlement.org>

Celebrate fall inside the event's signature beer tent with live music, traditional German cuisine, live polka bands, rock music at night, themed contests and a selection of local and traditional Oktoberfest beer varieties. On Saturday, try the stein holding contest and lawn games for the whole family. Time: 5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 30, 3 to 10 p.m. Oct. 1. Cost: \$20,

\$15 for kids 4-12. RR, MD

■ Great Library Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Oct. 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Decorate a literary-themed pumpkin using a favorite book, character, scene or quote at this drop-in activity. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. RR

■ Fall Bloomers

Oct. 1
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045

Walk with a naturalist to see what autumn flowers are in bloom. The program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Fall Color 5K Run and Walk

Oct. 1
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
This annual run and walk follows east side roads through scenic, rolling terrain surrounded by fall color. The post-race party includes live music and a complimentary beer for participants age 21 and older. On-site participants can choose from a shotgun start or an open start; a virtual 5K is also available. Time: 8 a.m. shotgun start, 9:30 a.m. open start. Cost: \$50, \$45 for virtual race. RR, MD

■ Halloween Gore-tastic Lab

Oct. 3
Downers Grove Park District
4500 Belmont Road
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-12 will investigate what makes Halloween so chilling in this drop-off science workshop offered by Lisa Lombardi Coaching. Have fun with weird and horrifying concepts like puking pumpkins, static powered witches, blood and bruises, the science of a haunted fall carnival, creepy candy experiments and more. Themed souvenirs are included. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$30. RR

■ Take-Home Kit: My Silly Skeleton

Oct. 7
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Create a skeleton out of paper. Learn about bones while looping paper to create different parts of the skeleton's body with this take home kit for kids up to second grade. RR

■ Teen DIY Take-Home Kit: No-Sew Fabric Pumpkin

Oct. 7
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Take home a kit with everything needed to create a small fabric pumpkin patch. RR

■ Cantigny Fall Festival

Oct. 8
Cantigny Park
1S115 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>

This full day of attractions includes a craft show, pumpkin decorating, a petting zoo, hay rides, multiple bounce houses,

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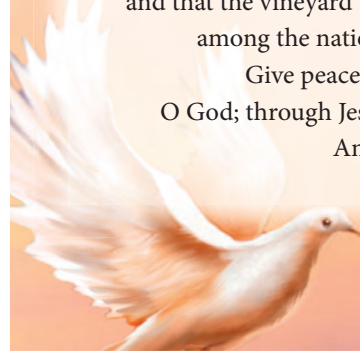


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entertainment, food trucks and more. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: Free with \$5 parking; some activities have small fees.

■ Fall Festival

Oct. 8-9
Danada Equestrian Center
3S507 Naperville Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 668-6012

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District's largest event returns for two days this year. Festivities will include equestrian performances and demonstrations in the outdoor arena, wagon rides, pony rides and other children's activities, barn tours and more. Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: Free, with small fees for some activities.

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 12-16
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
The Morton Arboretum's 12th annual Glass Pumpkin

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

■ Friday Fright Film Night

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

Experience a frightful film on a Friday night at the library — "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark." Snacks will be provided. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. RR

■ Fall Family Fest

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

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

■ All Hallows Eve

Oct. 14-15
Naper Settlement
523 S. Webster St. Naperville
(630) 420-6010
<https://www.napersettlement.org>

Monsters, witches and werewolves have escaped their homes on the pages of favorite Halloween stories and are running loose on the

grounds of Naper Settlement. Experience All Hallows Eve like never before with a newly reimagined lineup of outdoor activities and performances designed for families with kids 16 and younger. Time: 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ Howlin' at the Moon

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

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

■ Cider and Ale Festival

Oct. 22
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Savor 20 3-ounces samples of hard cider and seasonal beers selected from more than 30 local breweries and cideries. Breathe in the fresh autumn air and stroll among the trees while sipping and enjoying live music from the AD3 Trio from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tasting booths will be spread out along the Meadow Lake, Frost Hill and Conifer walking paths. Ticket purchasers must be 21 or older. Time: 1 to 4 p.m., noon to 4 p.m. for VIP guests. Tickets: \$60, \$70 for VIP. RR, MD

■ Pumpkin Night Hike for Families

Oct. 22
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
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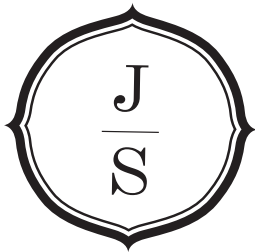
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Use jack-o-lanterns to light the way on a self-guided night hike, with a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt for kids to complete and a treat at the end. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for 3 and younger. RR

■ Halloween Spooktacular

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

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

■ Corn Harvest

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

■ Halloween Party

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

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

■ Thrills and Chills Book Club

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

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

■ Lantern-Lit Halloween Hike

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

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

■ OAKtober Walk

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

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

■ Boo Bash

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

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

■ Scarecrow Trail

Daily in October
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

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

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answer: _____

2. What page are the puzzles on?

answer: _____

3. Who wrote the first story on Page 3?

answer: _____

4. Where do you find when the school board meets?

answer: _____

5. How much is it to buy a paper?

answer: _____

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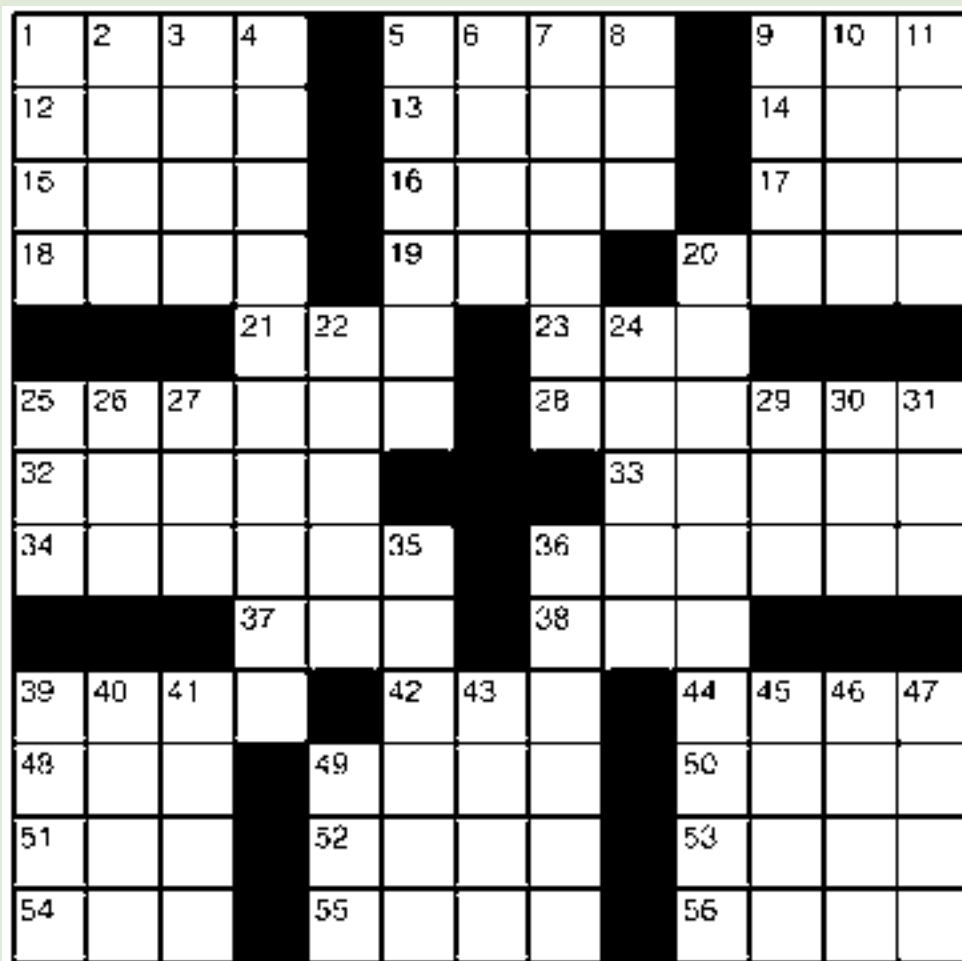
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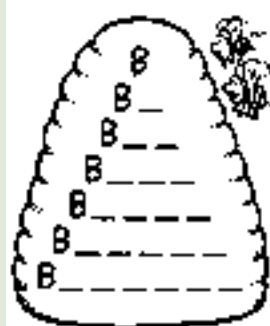
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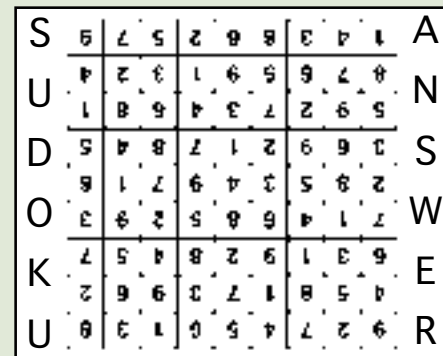
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- 1) Second letter of alphabet (given). 2) To exist.
3) A place to sleep 4) Ran, as color. 5) Part of an ice skate. 6) Removed water from boat. 7) Having two feet



HOROSCOPES

September 2022 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
It may be challenging to figure out where you stand with someone this week, Capricorn. You thought you had it all figured out, but the tides have changed dramatically.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Don't push yourself too far this week, Aries. That is a surefire way to be overcome by stress and deplete your energy, which you need to get things done. Pace yourself.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may have some exciting plans brewing but you might not know how to put them in motion. A friend may offer to help get the ball rolling.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, focus on your personal relationships this week, as you may need to modify a few things and do some housekeeping in your social relationships.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You'll continue to face the difficult decision of whether to tend to your own needs or help someone close to you, Aquarius. It's a fine line to walk with no easy answer.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Hold your tongue and try not to get into any heated arguments with people either at work or in your social circles, Taurus. Avoid controversial subjects.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
The planets are trying to tell you to slow down and take a day off, Leo. You just have to listen more closely or you could run the risk of burnout in the days to come.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Focus on the finer details of life this week, Scorpio. If you have been waiting to have a gourmet dinner or to take a luxurious trip, now is the time to do so.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
There's a positive drive guiding you along, Pisces. If you've been putting off your to-do list, now you will have the energy to get things done.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
There's a strong pull toward wanting to play as well as getting work done, Gemini. Is there a way to delegate some work so you can focus on recreation? Figure things out.



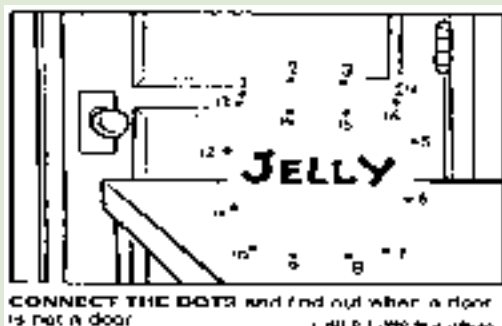
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, this week things may get a bit more intense than you anticipated. Intensity doesn't necessarily mean you will have a bad time. Everything will be exciting and fast-paced.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
There's conflicting energy in the cosmos this week, Sagittarius. All of what you think was right may be turned on its head. Some new decisions may need to be made.



CONNECT THE DOTS and find out what a door is not a door

9U SILVER TEAM UPSETS PLAINFIELD

It was a sun-splashed Sunday morning, a stark contrast to last week's monsoon game, as the Falcons hosted the unbeaten Plainfield Jr. Cats. Coach Hanson called this week a "true indicator of the team's progress".

Teddy Ouimette got things started with a 68-yard touchdown dash with Harrison Kuzniar, AJ Siepker, Grant Garber, Luke Hanson, Jasper Maggio and Dario Rendina providing a path to glory. The defense was terrific, led by Billy Jaqua, Cooper Milburn, JP Rago, Keegan McCoskey, John Dunn, Rocco Majeta, Jacob Stanton, Mas Buttitta, Max Breton and Carter Pearson. However the visitors finagled a punt return for a touchdown and a halftime lead of 7-6.

The Falcons were undeterred. Nate Morris threw a touchdown pass to Ouimette who followed a key block by Alex Demetis. Will Jones caught another laser from Morris for the 2-PAT and the 14-7 lead.

One last stop by the D sealed the victory.

9U GOLD TEAM CRUSHES WHEATON

In a Clash of the Titans between undefeated teams, 9U Gold defeated Wheaton, 7-0, in an old-fashioned slugfest. The Falcons' teamwork on defense was the difference, with every Falcons player on the squad involved in at least one tackle. Christian Kirchev teamed with Sebastian Christensen, Carter Cox, Luke Gray and Marco Oliverio along a stout defensive front. Kellen Brown, Nate Thangamani & Carson Malinas controlled the middle, and outside attempts were stuffed by hard-hitting corners, Reid Jacobsen, Ben Murphy and Lucas Zayed.

The Falcons' offensive line, Joey Hillegas, Nico Will, Ivan Burt, Jacob Zager, Lukasz Gewont and Miles Perucki, battled against larger opponents. Topher Allanson and the backs fought for each yard until Marcello Salamone broke through, with countless defenders diving at his heels over 60+ yards into the endzone. Quarterback Soren Carlson punched in the point after.

9U Gold faces another

unbeaten team, Park Ridge, 10am Sunday at HCHS.

10U SILVER SHUTS OUT BLOOMINGTON

The Falcons came into Bloomington focused and ready. On the opening play Brady Madden lofted a beautiful 25-yard pass to Jaxon Uthe who took it to the house for a quick 6-0 lead.

The opening play charged up the Falcons and they never looked back. Ryan Pieczkowski had a nose for the ball all day, grabbing three fumbles as the Falcons swarmed the Bears. Shane Behar, Bennet Zeikus, JJ Nattarelli, Nick Carbonara, Max Hull, Lucas Herrick and Ryan Swieten kept the pressure on.

The Falcon offense kept up the pressure. Leo Yanklowitz ran the reverse to perfection as he blazed around the defense for a 30-yard touchdown. Jonathon Trombley followed a series later with a dazzling scamper for a 42-yard score. The Falcons compiled over 250 yards of offense led by Gavin Shuler, Jaxon Uthe, Burke Broschul, Yanklowitz and Trombley, while Brady Madden was dropping dimes all over the field. Final score: 18-0 Falcons.

The Falcons take on the Naperville Saints at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Naperville.

10U GOLD LOSES TOUGH BATTLE

The previously undefeated Hinsdale Falcons 10U Gold team suffered its first setback of the season Saturday, dropping a hard-fought battle to the Wheaton Rams 14-0. A close game throughout, the Rams eventually wore down the Falcons. Torsten Wood (8 tackles) and Dominic Cresap (3 tackles) led the Falcons' defense that was elite all game except for two plays.

The Falcons' offense, led by strong offensive line play and platoon quarterbacks Charlie Lynch and Dillon Phelan, could not capitalize on some impressive long drives. Running back Michael Kipnis ran the ball well throughout the game but the Rams defense held strong on multiple crucial fourth down plays, killing the Falcons' momentum.

Special teams were strong for the Falcons, including field-flipping kick returns by

Ryder McLaurin.

The Falcons look to get back on track Sunday when they travel to Lemont.

11U SILVER ZOOMS BY BARTLETT

The Falcons' stout defense again held the opposition at bay in a 34-0 win Sunday. The Raiders used a ground and pound approach, but that was easy work for nose tackles Alex Schaeffer (4 tackles) and Leo Rivera (3 tackles, 1 TFL) and linebackers Clayton Tims (4 tackles), Henry Harder (3 tackles) and Alec Meltzer (3 tackles, 1 sacks).

After a quick defensive stop, the Falcons wasted no time. On the first offensive play, Michael Garber ran 60 yards for the touchdown, giving Hinsdale an early lead. Hinsdale entered the half up 8-0, but that wouldn't last long as Garber quickly broke free for another 60-yard score and again for 70 yards early in the fourth quarter. Running back Jake Knapp scored following the block of Rivera.

The defense upheld a 3-game shutout on the season. Offensively, Allanson and Knapp both added quarterback rushing touchdowns, while Garber mustered 230+ yards and three touchdowns.

JV RED TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED

The Falcons 11U JV Red Team sent Tri-City packing with quarterback Asad Memon scoring two touchdowns and Hunter Velco making it look easy with the other two. The duo took advantage of Will Geiersbach's triple digit gains, made possible by bulldozing lineman Palmer Donnan. Significant plays included Marco Guisto's incredible tackle for a loss at the quarter and lineman Jack "The Hammer" Hamman twice reversing the opponent's view from an open field to a close-up of the grass. Nate Weichman, Cam Konieczka and Rutger Ronaldson followed suit, blocking key plays in the first half, followed by Gavin Hoang turning the lights out on a Tri-City touchdown. Jack Judge added the pressure in the second half, taking the Tri-City running backs to court, doubled down by Prescott Nicholson and his ability to introduce an opponent to

the ground. Konieczka and Ronaldson provided key blocks needed to hold the Falcon's lead.

Final score: 24-12, Falcons.

JV BLACK SUFFERS FIRST LOST

In a tough match up between two unbeaten teams in humid conditions, the Falcons JV Black team suffered ITS first loss of the season against the Bloomingdale Bears 18-34.

First half highlights included Mikey Menza rushing for a long-range touchdown, some tough tackling from Axl Holmes and Matthew Lynch, and an interception from Joey Deftos.

In an exciting start to the second half, the two teams traded kick-off return touchdowns with Charlie Foster weaving his way through Bears' defenders, who were left grasping at air. Other offensive highlights in the second half included a 22-yard reception by Connor Plunkett on a critical fourth down, and Caleb Brady connecting with John Phillips on a 31-yard bomb for a touchdown.

Benny Maxwell deserves special mention as his overall effort on both sides of the ball caused problems for the Bears on every down.

VARSITY RED EARNS THE WIN

The Falcons Varsity Red squad traveled to Elk Grove Saturday night and left with a win.

A short pass from Owen Sunderson to John Breton gave the Falcons their first score. Cam Linn would shake and bake his way to score on a long run on the team's second drive. Henry Milburn carried the ball for a spectacular 30-yard touchdown for the team's third score. After a defensive stop near the goal line and with the game now in hand, Luke McLaughlin relieved Sunderson at quarterback. On a first and 10 from the Falcons' own 2-yard line, McLaughlin took the ball off the right side for a 98-yard touchdown run.

The score was 28-0 at the half and that's where the game would finish. Alex Przyzycki and Henry Kohn ran the ball hard in the second half.

The Falcons travel next to

Knoch Field to take on the 3-1 Naperville Blue squad on Sunday.

VARSITY SILVER SEEKS REVENGE

The 13U Falcons are quickly learning that offense, defense and special teams all need to execute flawlessly in order to push through to a win.

The first half showcased two-way player Liam Allen rushing for a total of 10 yards and posting 3 tackles. Gordie Linn hauled down a Lombard receiver for a loss of 2 yards, which led to Jack Wyent blocking a Lombard field goal. Quarterback Alex Scabassi faked a handoff and ran for 22 yards with key blocks from Jack Grosek and Max Peneloza, but the Falcons were unable to convert.

Alex Tafoya and Drew Wyent continued to wreak havoc on the Lombard offense in the second half with 4 and 5 tackles, respectively. Lias Katz also stopped the Lombard running game with a great tackle followed by Michael Dunford, but it was not enough. The Falcons fell 37-0.

The Falcons travel back to Naperville this Sunday for a 2 p.m. game.

DI GOLD WINS FOURTH IN A ROW

Falcons D1 Gold continued its winning ways Sunday at Dickinson Field.

The Falcon defense absorbed a long drive by the Wheaton Rams, allowing 40 yards and four first downs, but quickly stiffened and forced a punt. The Falcons received the punt and started their first possession at their own 3-yard line. On first down, a mishandled snap rolled into the end zone and was picked up by Charles Calhoun, who he raced out of the end zone for a 97-yard touchdown run. James Skokna added another 50-yard touchdown on a reverse play, catching the Rams off guard and taking the score to 16-0 at the half.

The Falcons started with the ball in the third quarter and executed a 12-play drive by Brian O'Malley that ended with a 27-yard field goal by Orestes Bockus for a score of 19-0 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Falcons cruised to their fourth consecutive win. Final score — 19-6.

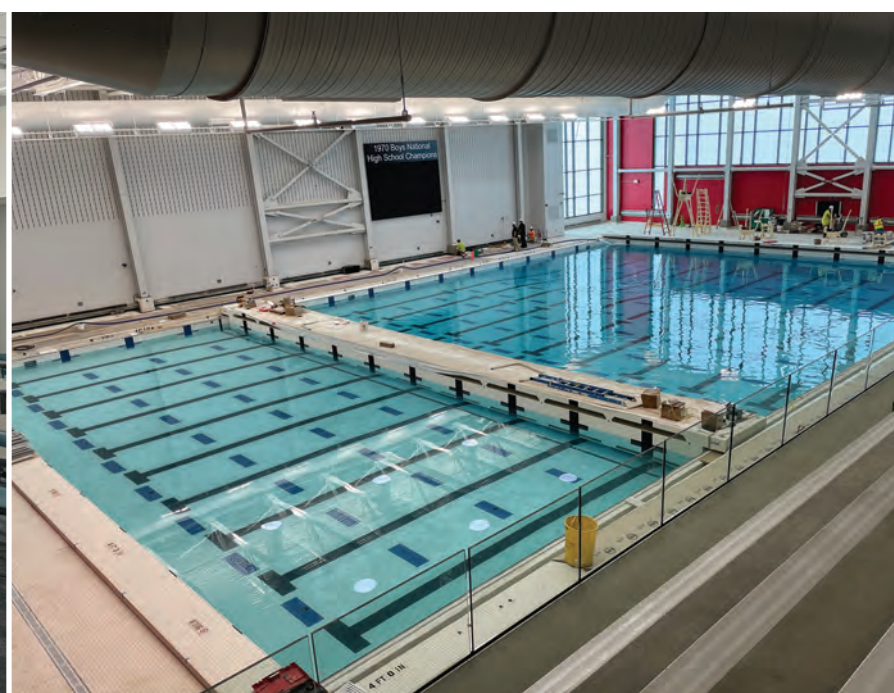


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HOMEcomings WEEKEND
Saturday, September 24
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We are celebrating the 2019 referendum project that was so generously supported by our Hinsdale community. Stop by between 10:00 and 2:00 to see the Don Watson Aquatic Center, student services center, student commons, renovated career technical education, fine arts, classrooms, library media center and other areas.

On behalf of the Hinsdale Central students and staff, I say thank you for what is a true testament to the Red Devil spirit. The generosity of our Hinsdale community has enabled our building to step into the modern age of an educational institution.

-Principal William Walsh



BY THE QUARTER

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HINSDALE CENTRAL 16 — HINSDALE SOUTH 7



Charlie Cornell and Max Williams take down Hinsdale South's Sam Schuyler. Central held South to only 70 yards rushing and 106 yards passing during the game.

STATS

	Central	South
Rushing yards	90	70
Receiving yards	138	106
Total yards	228	176
Touchdowns	2	1
PATs	1	1
Field goals	1	0
Penalties	4	1

OFFENSE



Joe Boggs
12 carries, 62 yards
1 touchdown



Billy Cernugal
15 passes, 138 yards
16 carries, 9 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Gavin Vande Lune
5 tackles
1 assist



Michael Gallagher
3 tackles
7 assists
1 sack

Hinsdale Central's Farooq Ilumoka eludes a Hornet tackle Friday night at Dickinson Field. Central has won The Doings Cup for 20 straight years now. (photos courtesy of Michael Prepelica/Hinsdale Central Football Club)



UP NEXT

OP-RF
7 p.m. Friday
@ Dickinson Field
Homecoming
Last year
Central won 35-19

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

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

conference/overall

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Erika Kalman
Senior
Hinsdale

When did you start playing volleyball?
I feel like I've been playing since elementary school. I actually started out playing beach volleyball because I have a cousin who plays professional beach volleyball in California.

What do you enjoy most about it?
I think the team aspect. Everyone is so supportive and we're all super close. There's never a day where I regret coming to practice because it's always a good time.

How have you evolved as a player?
I've definitely developed my consistency and my volleyball IQ. I have more experience knowing the shots to hit and the part of court that's open, and making quicker decisions.

Do you have a pre-match routine?
I try to listen to music and just get in the mindset that I have nothing to lose because I'm playing to have fun. As a team we've done Zoomba together before pre-game warm-ups.

How would your teammates describe you?
A loud player, a leader on the court and very competitive. You'll hear me yelling

out where the opponent's hitters are.

What are your goals for the season?
As a team, we all really want to win the state sectional this year and be the team that changes the program's expectations in the state tournament. Personally, I just want to get more consistent in my hitting and serve receive.

Other interests?
I actually love weightlifting. Two years ago I tore a bunch of ligaments in my knee, and it was the only thing I could do before I could go back to volleyball. It's rewarding to see the growth in your strength.

Why does coach Kelly Stapleton like having Kalman on the squad?
Erika leads by example every day, and this year she has come a long way to become a vocal leader as well. She is our program captain and the person we count on when we need to side out or change momentum. After one match she was disappointed with how the team performed and arranged an extra practice before school the next day at 6 a.m. Erika demonstrates everything a coach can hope for in a program captain.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys Sept. 17 @ Peoria Notre Dame Invite V places 2nd with 186 points Bandukwala, 4th, 14:45 Skora, 8th, 14:58.7 Gamboa, 13th, 15:03.4 Miller, 58th, 15:49.4 Smak, 106, 16:06.9	Cross country, girls Sept. 17 @ Peoria Notre Dame Invite V places 20th with 584 points Fischer, 8th, 17:33 Skora, 56th, 19:05.8 Dygon, 100th, 19:40.9 Boyd, 182nd, 20:27.1 Maxwell, 281st, 21:54.7	Golf, boys Sept. 20 @ WSC Silver Meet V places 1st with 290 strokes Sept. 17 vs. Red Devil Invite V places 1st with 292 strokes Mulligan, 2nd, 71	Chung, 3rd (tie), 72 Riegger, 4th (tie), 74 Sept. 15 vs. Glenbard West V wins 144-154	Golf, girls Sept. 19 @ Downers North V wins with 142 strokes Owens, 34 Thornton, 34 Abdullah, 36 Riegger, 38 Sept. 17 @ Celtic Swing Invite V places 1st with 304 strokes Sept. 15 vs. Downers South V wins 152-218	Soccer, boys Sept. 20 vs. LT V loses 2-5 Sept. 15 vs. Batavia V wins 7-0	Swimming, girls Sept. 17 @ Spartan Sprint Classic V places 1st with 146 points	200-yard medley relay Schneider, Kramer, Paarlberg, Ojiako, 1st, 1:48.18 500-yard freestyle Lahmann, 3rd, 5:25.47 100-yard IM Priest, 1st, 1:00.12 Kramer, 5th, 1:03.12 100-yard freestyle Suliga, 2nd, 55.29 V. Barber, 8th, 57.09 100-yard breaststroke Lin, 4th, 1:10.48 Allegra, 5th, 1:10.73 100-yard backstroke Hawk, 5th, 1:02.87 Matricaria, 8th, 1:05.05 100-yard butterfly Gambla, 6th, 1:03.05 Van Houtte, 9th, 1:05.86 200-yard freestyle relay Priest, V. Barber, Ojiako, Paarlberg, 2nd, 1:41.83 50-yard freestyle Schneider, 1st, 23.9 Suliga, 3rd, 24.71 50-yard breaststroke Kramer, 1st, 29.74 Lin, 4th, 31.93 50-yard backstroke	T. Barber, 5th, 29.76 Matricaria, 9th, 30.32 50-yard butterfly Schneider, 1st, 25.67 Rocca, 6th, 28.4 100-yard medley relay Suliga, Allegra, T. Barber, V. Barber, 2nd, 52.05 25-yard freestyle Lahmann, 3rd, 12.21 Gambla, 7th, 12.77 25-yard breaststroke Paarlberg, 1st, 14.48 Allegra, 3rd, 15.5 25-yard backstroke Ojiako, 3rd, 13.84 Hawk, 5th (tie), 14.37 25-yard butterfly T. Barber, 3rd, 12.91 Van Houtte, 4th, 13.33 300-yard freestyle relay Suliga, Hawk, Lahmann, Gambla, 1st, 2:18.22	Tennis, girls Sept. 20 vs. York V led 5-1 (rain-shortened) Shah/Gambla, 6-1, 6-2 Shuster/Parveno, 7-5, 6-0	Virmani/Sarai, 6-3, 6-3 Brophy/Cameli, 6-0, 6-0 Bajwa/Marchertas, 6-1, 6-3 Sept. 17 @ LT Quad V places 1st vs. Edwardsville V wins 4-1 vs. LT V wins 5-0 vs. Neuqua Valley V wins 5-0	Volleyball, girls Sept. 20 @ York V loses 23-25, 25-27 Sept. 19 @ Fenwick V wins 26-24, 25-23 Sept. 14 & 17 @ Wheaton Classic Invite vs. Lemont V wins 25-18, 25-9 vs. Homewood-Flossmoor V wins 23-25, 25-13, 25-19 vs. Oswego East V loses 10-25, 19-25 vs. St. Charles North V loses 20-25, 19-25 vs. Waubonsie Valley V loses 10-25, 17-25
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Elyssa Abdullah tees off from the third tee while teammate Sarah Thornton chips onto the fourth green at Ruth Lake Country Club Sept. 15 during a match against visiting Downers Grove South. The Red Devils defeated the Mustangs 152-218. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Title IX celebrates 50th anniversary

Law Nixon signed in 1972 changed face of high school, college athletics for women

By Pamela Lannom

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Carol Bobo was a rising Hinsdale Central senior in 1972 when President Richard Nixon signed Title IX into law, requiring, among other things, equal opportunities for girls in high school and college athletics.

"At Central, when it passed, they quickly put together a swim team and they did a little conference meet, and I couldn't even swim because I was on the pompon squad," said Bobo, who graduated as Carol Lambert in 1973. "I had other things going on in my life.

"We all laughed — it was the GAA, the Girls Athletic Association. You had maybe three weeks of, 'Let's play badminton after school,' or, 'Let's play tennis.' That's kind of what it was," she added.

By the time Bobo returned to Central as an assistant coach in 1978, the girls state swim meet was in its fourth year.

"Just in that short period of time, look how quickly they organized it all and never stopped, thank goodness," Bobo said.

Girls varsity cross country coach Mark McCabe remembers the first state cross country and track competitions in the mid-1970s.

"I do remember that and thinking, 'This is cool. They are having sports for women,'" he said.

The lack of access wasn't considered exclusionary, McCabe commented, as there didn't seem to be much of a demand. It didn't take long to see the error of that thinking.

"Once those opportunities were afforded them, it was like, 'Oh, wow,'" he said. "The interest had existed all along but the opportunities weren't there."

Bobo, who stopped swimming competitively with the Hinsdale Swim Club her sophomore year, is not certain she would have swum for Central if a team had existed. She was part of Northern Illinois University's program for two seasons, but her greatest success in the sport has come from roles outside of the pool. In her 23-year coaching career, she received a host of state and national accolades and led six teams to state titles before stepping down from coaching in 2000.

"I was very thankful that I had



Hinsdale Central graduate and girls varsity tennis coach Shawna Zsinko said Title IX has had an amazing impact on her and the athletes she coaches. "For me, it's just been a great experience," she said "I think being a student-athlete is so cool." (Jim Slonoff photo)

the opportunity to coach and to feel like I was helping to guide and help women if they wanted to go further (in their swimming career)," she said.

As a teenage gymnast in the early 1980s, Kim Estoque had no high school team to join. The Central girls varsity gymnastics coach grew up in Canada, where girls gymnastics was not offered in high school or college. She received a scholarship to attend University of Illinois Chicago based on her club gymnastics exploits. Over the years, she has seen more female athletes competing in high school gymnastics and other sports.

"It's more accepted for girls to be in sports more now than when I was doing it, especially in the younger years. I didn't want anyone to see my muscles," she said with a chuckle.

Shawna Zsinko, Red Devil girls varsity tennis coach, appreciated the opportunity to attend Purdue University on a full tennis scholarship after graduating from Central in 2001. In addition to witnessing the increase in female athletes, Zsinko has also observed earlier skill development thanks to more programs in elementary and middle school.

"We would have a few rock stars back in the day," she said. "I feel like now with the opportunities available to all athletes, you're really seeing a depth you've never seen before. I have 20 solid players."

McCabe related telling his team just last week about a book his friend wrote called "Run Like a Girl" about a young distance runner in mid-1970s Iowa who has to train alongside the boys before ultimately realizing her dream. Today's young women have no idea how many doors have been opened in the last half-century — nor should they, he said.

Without Title IX, he never would have been blessed to coach his daughters, Grace and Catie, in cross country. And they would have been denied experiences as well.

"They have the exact same opportunities (as boys), and my kids have always had those opportunities, growing up playing soccer and swimming to their high school sports," McCabe remarked.

Coaches emphasized that being part of team teaches student-athletes important life skills — lessons many girls did not have the opportunity to learn before Title IX.

"I think they learn teamwork and how working hard pays off in the end," Estoque said. "Those are my two big mantras. Those are two life skills that will definitely help you in life."

Zsinko said the confidence girls gain through their sport permeates into other areas.

"If you excel at a certain area of your life, I think it affects all areas of

your life," she said. "You learn how to control your little environment in a sport, and then I think it just helps you deal with the world."

Sports also create community, Bobo said, and can be the foundation of lifelong relationships.

"My friend from California, she and I met at a swim meet in Illinois and have been friends for 60 years. It's a sport where you connect with people, and those people, for the most part, they become your friends, your family," Bobo said.

Title IX hasn't eliminated all inequalities and isn't enforced perfectly at the college level, the coaches said. And there's more to be done.

"I know female wrestling is starting to come up and I think that's great," Estoque said. "There are different things where they are allowing women to compete and it's nice."

McCabe said he would like to continue to see more outreach to younger girls to get them interested in sports.

"I think the more girls that become interested in it, the more there are that are going to excel," he said.

Bobo praised the National Federation of High Schools Association and the Illinois High Schools Association for their efforts to preserve opportunities in high school sports — and activities — for everyone.

"And that's what it should be," Bobo said.



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