

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Finding the sweet spot — Clarendon Hills Middle School seventh-grader Surav Gupta makes a putt on the “Prospect Country Club” course late last month during a new unit on disc golf. For more information and photos, see the story on Page 5. (Jim Slonoff photo)



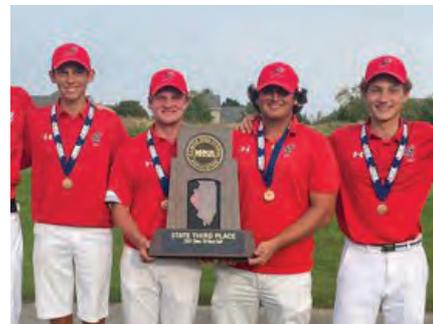
Hinsdale woman called to help support grieving parents.

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Fun is in store at Fall Family Fest Saturday.

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Central golf teams finish in top five at state tourney.

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Dog owners say no to plan for new fenced park

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Memorial Hall board room was standing room only Tuesday night as KLM Park users turned out to urge village officials not to replace the open space they and their off-leash dogs enjoy with a much smaller fenced facility.

The special meeting of the parks and recreation commission served as an opportunity for commissioners to hear public opinion on a plan revealed last month to create a 3.35-acre fenced area in the southwest corner of the 52-acre park at 5901 S. County Line Road. Dogs are currently free to roam 13.5 acres across the north end of the park during limited morning and evening hours.

Hinsdale's Matthew Halpin told commissioners that, since even leashed dogs are banned from Hinsdale's other parks, the KLM area constitutes the sole 10 percent of village park land where dogs are welcome.

"The new proposal would reduce that into single digits, to only 2.5 percent of dog friendly space," he remarked, contending that would be a disproportionately tiny amount given the large number of dog owners in town.

The fenced dog area concept emerged after the village and developer Edward James of KLM-adjacent Hinsdale Meadows determined that plans for James to level additional lacrosse fields at the park as stipulated under a 2016 development agreement was no longer a desirable community benefit. Instead, the developer would construct the fenced dog park with an electronic gated entry, an idea the village previously rejected.

The fenced area would be available all day, under the proposal. Annual registration and daily usage fees are also being considered, with different rates for residents and nonresidents, a provision some speakers took issue with.

Resident Blair Jackson asked why dog park users should have to pay but not users of KLM's disc golf course.

"If you're talking about charging a fee for the dog people, I think you should be doing that for all people that use the park," he said.

Jackson also said he would not take his family's dog to a fenced park for safety reasons. A number of speakers said fenced parks discourage the self-policing that happens among the regular and responsible users of open areas.

"I find that at enclosed dog parks, many people bring their unruly dogs that are unable to follow voice commands because they feel secure in the fact that their dog will not run away," Hinsdale's Beth Grunow said.

Deputy Police Chief Tom Lillie said the department has responded to hundreds of dog-related calls at the park in the last two years, including dogs accosting people outside the designated area. But Lillie acknowledged the majority of incidents happened outside the prescribed dog park hours.

Lifelong resident and daily KLM dog park user Robert Silver said reports of feces not being picked up or off-leash dogs bothering other park guests go against the ethos of the vast majority of park users.

"It actually runs very smoothly, and generally without any incident," he said, while underscoring the fears of greatly reducing the dog play space. "Taking that large amount of people and large of amount of dogs confined to a small space, your incidents are going to increase."

Commissioners said they had been enlightened by the nearly two hours of comments offered. The commission, which advises the village board, is expected to issue a recommendation on the matter at their 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 meeting.

Walking the walk



Students and parents across Community Consolidated School District 181 participated in the Walk to School Day Oct. 6. It began in 1997 as a global event that involves communities from more than 40 countries where students walk and bike to school on the same day. Members of the Hinsdale Fire and Police departments were stationed at each school to welcome the students. At The Lane School, PTO members handed out stickers and pencils to the children. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Social network — Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," mentions that in 1872, O.J. Stough built a building at 11 N. Lincoln St. that had a school on the first floor and a meeting hall upstairs. "Until surpassed by the Hinsdale Club, Stough's Hall was the social and civic center of Hinsdale. The photograph was taken after 1904 when the building was purchased by the Swedish Baptist church."

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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

Advertising policy

We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

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HCS finds new home, same landlord

By Ken Knutson
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HCS Family Services will be moving to larger and less disjointed environs pending Hinsdale Village Board approval of the agency's relocation from the Memorial Building to the village-owned building at 22 E. Elm St.

At their Oct. 5 meeting, trustees held a first read discussion of a proposed 10-year lease agreement with HCS to provide rent-free use of the one-floor, 5,550-square-foot facility. The new space would double the agency's current footprint, which is spread across three levels.

"This new lease will allow HCS to move into a much larger space and will also leave much more space here in the Memorial Building that will be available for village use and will also reduce the wear and tear created by the activity of HCS," Trustee Matt Posthuma said in presenting the proposal.

Village staff and HCS representatives have reportedly been working on finding a more suitable location for the organization, which houses its food pan-

try in the nearly 100-year-old building's basement. Demand has held steady at about 100 families a week since 2018. That's about the time the Hinsdale Humane Society moved its pet shelter out of the Elm Street property after six decades. The building has set empty since then.

Under a 1928 agreement with HCS' predecessor, the Hinsdale Nursing and Relief Association, the village must furnish free space for the service organization. The 10-year lease can be extended by up to three additional five-year terms. That 25-year period would presumably enable HCS to pay off the \$420,000 it intends to invest in building improvements.

Among those projects is an envisioned 20-space parking lot on the north side of the building, where park land is located. Village President Tom Cauley expressed concern about encroaching into that open space..

"I wonder whether people will complain about us taking park land," he said. "I know in the winter time, kids use that to sled."

Assistant Village Manager Brad Bloom respond-

ed that it likely wouldn't affect the sledding area, but he said staff would look into the feasibility of putting a lot on land across the street along the railroad tracks at Cauley's request. "I'd rather not encroach (on the park) at all if we can avoid it," Cauley remarked.

The village would retain the right to relocate HCS from the building after six years, with two years advance notice, to another site that likely would be a different village property. The village would in turn be required to reimburse HCS for 150 percent of its build-out costs if the relocation happens in year six, a percentage that drops each year down to zero in year 25.

HCS Executive Director Wendy Michalski voiced her gratitude for the village's partnership.

"Thank you for a great relationship," she said.

Cauley endorsed the arrangement as positive for both sides.

"I think this is a good use of this building," he said. "Overall I think this is a win-win."

The matter will come before the board for a second read and approval at the Tuesday, Oct. 19 meeting.

Kids enjoy spending time 'at the club'

Prospect School field transformed into a disc golf course for new unit for CHMS students

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Water hazards and blocked lines of sight challenged the golfers on a recent afternoon at the Prospect Country Club.

At the where?

Prospect Country Club is the name PE teacher Stephanie Kaegebein and her colleagues gave to the field outside of Prospect School that was transformed into a disc golf course for a new unit for Clarendon Hills Middle School students.

Hunter Kauffman, Jack Gerrard and Surav Gupta, all 11-year-olds from Clarendon Hills, were golfing together during a recent class. A light breeze made the sunny day more comfortable but also exacerbated any miscalculations in a throw.

"You have to keep it flat and throw it low or the wind is going to take it," Jack said.

Eva Balzekas, 12, of Hinsdale, golfing with another group, agreed.

"Don't throw it too high — especially on a windy day," she said.

The sport at first seemed a little odd, she noted, but she was enjoying spending time outside with friends.

"It's a new opportunity to learn a new sport," Eva said.

The disc golf unit was the brainchild of Kaegebein, who wasn't sure how COVID-19 mitigations would affect the start of classes.

"This summer, I was thinking, 'OK, what can we do at the beginning of the school year,'" said Kaegebein,



Jack Gerrard releases his disc on the golf course Sept. 30 outside Prospect School. He had the lowest score in his group of three golfers, which included Surav

whose husband enjoys playing disc golf. "It was a different, cool activity I know most of the kids haven't seen before,"

Her comments were interrupted by a student reporting a disc had gone in a pond. It was not the first.

"We've gotten them all out," she said.

"Thankfully, HMS had a bunch of

Gupta and Hunter Kauffman. The three were among 32 students on the course for their afternoon PE class at Clarendon Hills Middle School. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Frisbees, so we didn't have to buy a bunch of those."

The activity has been popular among most students.

"Students are really enjoying it. Some not, but that goes with every single sports activity we do," Kaegebein said.

Other PE activities this quarter are kickball, nitroball and walking. The

focus of PE classes has shifted from decades past, when the objective was to teach the rules and techniques of various sports.

"Our goal is for the kids to have fun and stay active," she said. "If we can introduce something new like Frisbee golf, maybe kids will start enjoying that. It's games these kids have never heard of which pique their interest."

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: fund balance strategy review, investment firm strategy, FY22 update, similar schools update, insurance rate renewal, Prospect School Blue Ribbon celebration

Hinsdale Police Pension Fund Board

7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: COVID-related operational changes, FY22 budget and levy review, 2022 closing and board dates, executive session minutes review

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Fewer COVID cases reported over the last week in Hinsdale

Ten Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported nine new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported one new case.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 2,071, compared to 2,061 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Hinsdale Central High School, reported one positive case, 16 in isolation and one in quarantine as of Oct 8. Vaccination rates are 65 percent for students at Hinsdale Central and holding at 94

percent for D86 staff.

In Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, three positive cases were reported Oct. 12, all involving teachers. No new cases were reported Oct. 1-11.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2.2 percent on Oct. 6, the last date for which it is available.

Illinois has administered almost 14.9 million doses of vaccines. An average of 27,307 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 39,985 last week.

The percentage of individuals fully vaccinated is slightly more than 65 percent in DuPage County and almost 67 percent in the 60521 ZIP code.



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Professor offers lessons on being kind

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Empathy is a powerful tool that helps people work together, cooperate, connect and ultimately thrive, said Jamil Zaki, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Stanford Social Neuroscience Lab.

“So far this is great news,” he said during the first Community Speaker Series webinar of the year Oct. 5. “If we, as the most empathic species on the planet, have taken it over, we must be living in a golden age of empathy and togetherness.

“But, of course, we’re not,” he added. “Empathy is important but it’s also difficult. I would argue that the modern world has made it harder in a bunch of different ways.”

Early humans lived in tiny bands of hunter-gatherers, where people were familiar, visible and accountable to one another, said Zaki, author of “The War for Kindness: Building

Empathy in a Fractured World.” Today, people are more likely to live in cities, possibly alone, and many interactions are anonymous and transactional.

“We see more people than ever, but we know fewer of them,” he said.

Social media, which could provide the best opportunity for empathy in human history by allowing people to connect across the globe, has instead enabled people to be anonymous, isolated and tribal.

“In fact, you could argue that if you wanted to build a system to break human empathy, you could scarcely do better than we have,” he said.

But Zaki’s message is not all bad news.

“Can we push back against these trends and try to reclaim our common humanity and our empathy?” he posed.

Absolutely.

“Our experiences change the way that we empathize in profound ways,” Zaki said. “Some experiences can zap our empa-

thy, and cause it to weaken, but others can cause it to strengthen and grow, like a muscle.”

Empathy can be developed through the right practices. Those might include a meditation practice focused on loving-kindness, immersing oneself in others’ stories as told in novels or plays and developing close friendships with a diverse group of people.

He shared three insights from his work.

- “To cross boundaries between us and them, begin by returning to you and I.”

Research shows that people who develop interpersonal connections with individuals considered “other” are less likely to be prejudiced and more likely to have empathy for the group to which those individuals belong, Zaki said.

- “Care is contagious.”

A study with more than 850 seventh-graders illustrated that when students were made aware that others in their grade considered empathy a value,



Zaki

“Some experiences can zap our empathy, and cause it to weaken, but others can cause it to strengthen and grow, like a muscle.”

they were more likely to empathize and act kindly toward their peers, Zaki said.

The loudest voices in our culture often are not the kindest, he said, but that doesn’t have to be the case. Leaders can help make empathy louder by celebrating it and elevating it.

- “Simply understanding that we can build empathy is the first step toward doing it.”

Another study showed that people who read an article saying empathy can be developed were more likely to work harder at it than those who read an article saying it is a fixed trait.

That doesn’t mean that any of this is easy, said Zaki, who

also spoke to Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills Middle School students during an afternoon Zoom. Developing empathy is hard work, but it is worth the reward.

“You know that on the other side of that work is maybe a version of yourself that you want to be, someone who is even more connected, even kinder and more compassionate,” he said. “You further know that if we can build that skill in our communities, then we can start to make real positive change, again pushing back some of the forces that have separated us and reclaiming our common humanity.”

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Oct. 13.

Recycling can swiped

A recycling can, valued at \$50, was stolen between 9 a.m. Oct. 6 and 6:45 a.m. Oct. 7 from the curb in the 10 block of South Stough Street.

Fraud incident reported

A resident of the 500 block of Mills Street sent \$2,100 using electronic payment to an unknown suspect after receiving a fraudulent investment opportunity through an acquaintance's social media account, which had been hacked. The incident occurred between Sept. 28 and Oct. 4.

Check cashed but work not done

A suspect cashed a check for \$1,200 issued Nov. 16, 2018, by a resident of the 300 block of Claymoor Road to perform contractor services. The services were not rendered, and the victim has been unable to contact the contractor. The incident was reported Oct. 7.

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

Free leaf pickups will begin week of Nov. 1

The village of Hinsdale's annual fall leaf pickup program will begin the week of Nov. 1.

The program is designed to keep village streets cleaner and safer and to help keep leaves out of sewers and storm drains. The most important thing to remember is that leaves cannot be placed in the street for removal.

The village will provide free, unlimited, weekly curbside collection of leaves in kraft paper yard waste bags. Plastic bags will not be picked up.

Residents should place bagged leaves in the parkway in front of their home, along the curb. Bags should not be placed in the street.

Bags should be at the curb by 6 a.m. on the scheduled pick-up date.

Pickups will run for six weeks, ending the week of Dec. 6. Leaves will be picked

up by the village's waste hauler, Republic Services.

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

Bags may not exceed 34 gallons or 60 pounds.

While leaf pickup is complimentary, all other yard waste will require a yard waste sticker.

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

With everyone's cooperation and the village's fall street-sweeping operations, officials expect to have a clean, safe fall leaf season.



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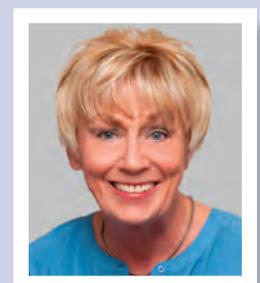
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An advertisement for engagement and wedding announcements. It features a close-up of a diamond engagement ring on a white background. The text reads: "Engagement and Wedding Announcements..." and "...are printed free of charge in The Hinsdalean." At the bottom, it says: "Please contact us at (630) 323-4422 or news@thehinsdalean.com".

60 SECONDS

■ “Rebecca felt compelled to start a place where people could gather and cry, yell, hold each other, who are going through the same thing, loss of a child.” — **Martha Phillip**

Phillip sees divine design in life as she joins Ian’s Place

Martha Phillip doesn’t know what it’s like to lose a child. But she has witnessed people close to her mourn that loss.

“I lost my brother two weeks before his 16th birthday, suddenly,” she said, noting she was 13 at the time. “I watched my parents grieve this.”

While her parents had support from their church and friends, they lacked resources specifically designed to help parents after the death of a child. So when friends Rebecca and Andy Wells lost their son, Ian, two years ago in a tragic accident, Phillip offered her support.

Later, when the Wells decided to open Ian’s Place at 215 Burlington Ave. in Clarendon Hills to offer bereaved parents comfort, healing and hope in a Christian environment, they called on Phillip to serve as spiritual director. Rebecca and Phillip had met initially through a women’s Bible study at Christ Church of Oak Brook.

“We share the same values of finding truth and hope in God’s word in the scripture,” Phillip said.

Ian’s Place invites others

to share in its start with an open house Wednesday, Oct. 20 (see Page 30 for details). The organization will offer resources like support groups and Bible study, but it also will be a place parents can simply stop by when they need to.

“Rebecca felt compelled to start a place where people could gather and cry, yell, hold each other, who are going through the same thing, loss of a child,” Phillip said.

Phillip stressed that she and the others involved on the steering committee are not professional counselors, therapists or Biblical scholars.

“I just enjoy searching the Scriptures for truth alongside other women,” she said. “We don’t have answers and we may not even find the answer that is satisfying to our hearts, but we want to search together.”

She sees a divine hand in the group of women who have come together to support Ian’s Place. The timing also has been fortuitous for her, as she retired just last year after spending 13 years as a paraprofessional with the La Grange Area Department of Special Education, also known as LADSE.

Phillip studied child devel-



MARTHA PHILLIP

SHE AND HUSBAND BAXTER ARE PARENTS TO TWO GROWN SONS • EXPECTING FIRST GRANDCHILD • GREW UP IN ELMHURST • LOVES WALKING OUTDOORS AND GARDENING • 32-YEAR RESIDENT OF HINSDALE

opment with a concentration on developmental delay at Purdue University. But it was her minor, art and design, that she put to use in her first job working as a store designer for Crate & Barrel.

“I loved merchandising. Then when I got married, that’s how I helped out in the stores,” she said, referring to the Phillip’s Flowers and Gifts locations owned by her

husband, Baxter, and his brothers.

Phillip still designs the window displays at the store on Washington Avenue, where she often runs into friends and acquaintances.

“I get distracted all the time,” she said. “I can’t get anything done. People come in or I see them. It’s so fun to know our customers and just stand on the sidewalk in front

and chat and find out what’s happening in their lives.”

Phillip said for some reason, many of the people she comes in contact with have lost a child. She sees it as her calling — as everyone’s calling — to comfort others with the comfort God has given.

“That’s what we’re here for,” she said.

— story by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Red Ribbon Week especially important this year

At a time when people of all ages continue to struggle with the changes brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic, the anti-drug message of Red Ribbon Week is more important than ever.

The weeklong campaign, which runs Oct. 23-31, has a different focus each year. The 2021 theme is “Drug Free Looks Like Me.” The week provides an opportunity for people to show their support for a drug-free America and to talk to children about making healthy choices.

Red Ribbon Week was created after the death of Enrique “Kiki” Camarena, a special agent who worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration. In 1985, Camarena was kidnapped and killed by drug traffickers in Guadalajara, Mexico. In his honor, parents and youth in communities across the country began wearing red ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to raise awareness around his killing and the destruction caused by drugs in America.

Those red ribbons inspired the National Family Partnership to sponsor its first National Red Ribbon Campaign in 1988.

Families can participate by entering the National Red Ribbon Week photo contest, nominating an outstanding leader in the field of drug prevention for The Enrique Camarena Red Ribbon Award, taking the #DrugFreeLooksLikeMe social media

challenge or even talking about drug and alcohol use as a family. For links and other ideas, visit <https://www.redribbon.org>.

The statistics surrounding substance use by students in high school illustrate the importance of focusing on a message of abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

By their senior year, about two-thirds of students have tried alcohol, according to the Centers for Disease Control. About half of all high school students reported having tried marijuana. Almost 20 percent of seniors reported using prescription medicine without a prescription.

Perhaps the most shocking statistic on the list is that people ages 12 to 20 consume 10 percent of all alcohol consumed in the United States.

Given the depression and anxiety that have plagued many over the last 18 months, we don't expect to see those numbers improve anytime soon.

Substance use can have lifelong effects that teens might not take into consideration when a friend encourages them to have a drink or smoke a joint. Substance use can affect the growth and development of teens, especially brain development.

Using can influence teens to participate in other risky behaviors, such as driving while

impaired or having unprotected sex. Substance use also can contribute to the development of adult health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure and sleep disorders.

It can be easy for parents to feel at a disadvantage when it comes to influencing their teens, who spend so much time out of the house and are exposed to so much over social media. But studies shows peers AND family members influence substance use. Parents who have strong bonds with their kids and who talk regularly with them about drug use can help lower the risk of substance abuse or addiction.

For more information, visit the following websites:

- U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration at <https://www.dea.gov>
- Get Smart About Drugs at <https://www.getsmartaboutdrugs.com>
- National Institute on Drug Abuse at <https://www.drugabuse.gov/related-topics/prevention>
- National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism at <https://www.niaaa.nih.gov>
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration at <https://www.samhsa.gov/prevention>

Red Ribbon Week is the perfect time to continue — or start — the conversation.

COMMENTARY

Pleated skirts, tasseled shoes not on BTS list

Ainsley and I took advantage of having Columbus Day off to do some back-to-school shopping.

We headed to Yorktown, primarily motivated by the bubble tea store there. (We had visited the same spot Sunday, but misguided ordering had left Ainsley with a thick, sludgy drink rather than one filled with tiny bubbles that burst when you bite them. She wanted a make good.)

A neighbor who also is the mom of a tall girl had given me some recommendations on stores we might visit. At our first stop, Ainsley immediately found an item she was interested in acquiring — a yellow “Simpsons” sweatshirt. It was slightly overpriced, but the fact that the show and its merchandise have survived for 33 years amused me, so I gave it the OK. We also found a pair of seriously flared jeans that I thought might be as close to bell bottoms as we would find. So we bought those, too.

Beatles “merch” was on the list as well, and we stumbled on a matching set — sweatshirt, T-shirt and sweatpants — all on sale. We also found more flared jeans, these with substantial rips that I chose to ignore. And another Beatles T-shirt. (I think Ainsley might wear Beatles shirts exclusively if she had the option.)

Our final stop was for a pair of black Converse high tops.

All in all, it was a successful trip. We had a nice lunch and only one minor disagreement about trying on clothes before you bring them home, which I lost. Other than that, it was a delightful day.

If Ainsley is called on to dress up for any reason, however, she's in trouble.

I used to love to dress up and would save up my babysitting money to buy plaid wool skirts and



Pamela Lannom

sweaters and tasseled shoes (it was the '80s, mind you). The last time Ainsley wore a skirt or a dress was when she dressed as a hippie last Halloween.

Of course I was in high school, and Ainsley is just in seventh grade. But I'm not sure it makes a difference. I attended the Hinsdale Central homecoming pep rally

the Monday before Homecoming. I observed exactly three different outfits on 95 percent of girls. 1. T-shirts and jeans. 2. T-shirts and leggings. 3. T-shirts and sweats.

I should not be surprised. You can go out to dinner at a nice restaurant and see women dressed in leggings that I think should be worn only to the gym — or maybe to run a weekend errand. You go to church and people are wearing jeans and shorts, something my

parents never would have allowed when I was growing up — and which I still am not comfortable doing. Times have changed. And I, as Ainsley points out from time to time, am old.

So is she, relatively speaking.

I couldn't help but notice the cutest fall outfits in the toddler and little girl sections, tunics with leaf embroidery or an appliquéd owl paired with patterned leggings or little plaid dresses with ruffles. I miss the days of buying clothes like that for her and choosing her outfits every morning before preschool.

But you can't turn back the clock. Nor would I want to.

Plus, at 5' 9" and all legs, Ainsley rocks her new flared ripped jeans and Beatles T-shirt. Best of all is the smile on her face when she's wearing them.

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

■ Beatles “merch” was on the list as well, and we stumbled on a matching set — sweatshirt, T-shirt and sweatpants — all on sale.

GUEST COMMENTARY

A reintroduction after writing hiatus

I never expected to be where I am now. And I am everything I expected I would be now.

I never thought I would be a single mom now. And I know I am a better parent because of that now.

I never thought I would still not be in the career I want at age 45, right now. And I know that every day I keep learning, especially now.

These seem like complete contradictions. Since I last wrote for The Hinsdalean, so much has changed, and these statements are completely true and in juxtaposition to one another. The more I have changed, the more I realize I have become the person I truly want to be.

When I left off over six years ago in June 2015, these were my last lines:

“There comes a time when you have to stop crossing oceans for people who wouldn’t even jump puddles for you.

Yes. Exactly. Right. So go find your own circles of happiness, and dance in them. Give and take chances.”

It still took me a while to truly do this, and I now live by these words. I have started politely declining activities that will wear me too thin (more on that in another article.) And, as a “doer”, I am slowing down and focusing more on spending quality time with those most important in my life.

I can observe my reactions and work to change those reactions, as I cannot control when happens in my life or what others do around me. I read the “Daily Stoic” and



Mistie Psaledas

re-read passages from “Atomic Habits,” my two favorite books. I also receive Wake-Up Wednesday emails by the Live Better group, based in Chicago, to help guide me in day-to-day thoughts and long-term planning.

Despite all this motivation I surround myself with, and loving where I am in life, I do have my challenges. I have started back in grad school this fall, so that, after eight years staying at home with my kiddos and volunteering so much of my time, I can seem “relevant” to the types of companies for which I want to work.

There was a tough memory that I have only shared with one person, and I will share now: When I moved, my credit card was maxed out on new mattresses. I was trying to make my house livable, and I did not have any money coming in for a few days. I only had a few dollars.

An amazing, loyal client (you know who you are!) paid me for her next training sessions and I started crying. This was money that would get me through to the end of month. I will never forget that and let that fuel my fire to, as those Wake-Up Wednesday emails teach me, “live your best day ever.”

I am excited to be back and share my journey, as I hope it brings some small crumb of inspiration as we all experience challenges in life. Thank you for reading.

— *Mistie Psaledas of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

D86 Board: Revise newly unveiled grading scheme

Ken Knutson’s recent article “D86 Board: Grading plan misses mark” got it correct in referring to “unveiling” the superintendent’s Learning Leadership Team grading plan, which potentially masqueraded under the purview of COVID-19 executive order practices.

Knutson’s reporting disregarded the take-home assignment, however: motivation, self-esteem and anxiety are all at risk when summative tests prevail or dominate academic settings. He further omitted the acknowledgment from Dr. Chris Covino that there was, unfortunately, no direct communication to parents regarding the strategic plan’s overhaul of course grading practices with this over-reach favoring high-stakes, ego-involved performance goals. Let’s give Covino an A for honesty in his apology for not communicating changes to parents and acknowledging that he will “own it.”

Now, what is the fix? No current student should wait for an unveiling of out-

comes until January, at which point an administrative roundtable may decide to re-convene to re-configure data as to the success or failure of this uncertain approach of weighting summative assessments as 90 or 100 percent of the total grade, a practice traditionally applied to college students. Furthermore, outcome measures alluding to 1) how many students drop a course or 2) a community crisis in grading are not data points we should be willing to subject incoming eighth-graders to as district enrollment awaits their entrance.

As a parent and psychologist, I give high marks to the problem-solving effort from D86 BOE members Waters, James and Levinthal, who continue to press for transparency and commitment to equal access in course content, fair disclosure and discourse in grading policy changes and the need to revise and retake this formative task back to the drawing board. — **Cathleen P. O’Hare, Burr Ridge**

Sharing ladder truck with CH might not be best plan

Clarendon Hills Fire Department has yard signs throughout their town (“We Need Our Own To Save Our Own”) which are supporting the purchase of a new ladder/pumper truck to replace their old truck. I now hear that Hinsdale is considering sharing their older ladder truck with Clarendon Hills in an effort to save money for both villages.

Is sharing a truck a wise idea? Things to consider: The truck might be housed in Clarendon Hills half of the time. This could cause a potential delay in response time when the truck isn’t housed in the village that has the fire. If the truck is not

available to be first on the scene of the fire, it most likely could not be used for a rescue, roof ventilation or fire-fighting, because the front of the building will already be blocked with other vehicles. Also, there is a chance that the truck is called to assist another village when we need it?

I think, we in Hinsdale, should become informed about this potential situation by attending village board meetings, asking questions of our village officials etc. so an informed decision can clearly be made supporting the safety of both of our villages. — **Diane Oostendorp, Hinsdale**

Repickys thank community for support following loss

Thank you to all of our wonderful friends and neighbors.

Claire, Michael and I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of our friends and neighbors who took time to wrap and unwrap the trees with orange ribbons, placed the hundreds of luminaries all along our street, driveway and walkway, attended Joanne’s visitation and service and are now involved in the “meal train.” The ribbons and luminaries were a wonderful reminder of how our neighborhood gathers together to help each other and a beautiful sign of support for

us. Thank you.

It’s been a challenging time but all of you have come forward to help and support us in so many ways — some of you silently with your prayers and thoughts and others more visibly through your actions. I can tell you that we have gained strength and a sense of calm knowing that we have so many friends and neighbors helping us and praying for us.

You all have helped us more than you know.

Thank you. — **Claire, Michael and Rory Repicky, Hinsdale**

LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

- 250 words or fewer
- include writer’s name, address and daytime phone number

- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
- no form letters

Submission

- e-mail to news@thehinsdalean.com
- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

Letters to the editor, 7 W. First St., Hinsdale IL 60521

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Sally Spiller Barnard

Sally Spiller Barnard, 81, of Hinsdale, passed away Oct. 7, 2021, at home surrounded by loved ones.

Born in Rock Island in 1940 to Clifford and Harriette Spiller, Sally, and her sister, Susan, grew up in Riverside. Sally graduated from Michigan State University as a proud Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1962. She became a fashion coordinator at Marshall Field's in Chicago. Sally married the love of her life, Bill Barnard, in 1972.

A passionate and talented gardener and an avid cook, Sally entertained graciously and with elegance, both in Hinsdale and at the Half Way farm in Marseilles. Sally loved to read, was an expert skier and avid golfer, and relished traveling worldwide with Bill. She and her many friends enjoyed participation in book clubs and bridge and garden clubs. Sally and her sister, Sue Swan, partnered in Barnard Swan Ltd., providing interior deco-



Barnard

rating together for more than 35 years. All who knew Sally embraced her kind, loving and gentle manner. Always the lady, she was a devoted partner and loyal friend.

Sally is survived by her husband, William B. Barnard; her children Thomas Barnard, James (Kathleen) Barnard, Sally (Michael) Reiss and Michael (Carolyn) Braun; her grandchildren, David and Brian Reiss, William Barnard, Gillian and Blythe Braun, and Peyton and Brayden Maybon; her sister, Susan Swan; her niece, Stacy (Chris) Carlstead; and her nephew, Scott Smith.

A memorial service was held Oct. 12 at the Union Church of Hinsdale

Memorials may be made to Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, 383 Main Ave., 5th floor, Norwalk, CT 06851.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Patrick M. Fitzgerald

Patrick M. Fitzgerald, 68, of Hinsdale, passed away Oct. 6, 2021.

Pat was born in 1953 in Chicago to John and Sandra Fitzgerald. He grew up on the South Side, the fourth of seven children. He was a proud alumnus of Marist High School (Class of 1971) and Quincy University (Class of 1975). Pat was president of Fitzgerald Marketing & Communications, a company he founded. Passionate about giving back to others, Pat was past chairman of the Butterfield Scholarship Program, an organization that raises funds and provides financial aid to deserving students to advance their education. He was a member of the World President's Organization and an active board member of Franciscans for the World. Everybody's best friend, Pat will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.



Fitzgerald

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Carol; his children, Michelle (Martin Podorsky), Erin (Brian) Folan and Colleen; his grandchildren, Hannah and Margot Podorsky, and Patrick, Conor and Colette Folan; his siblings, Jack (Nancy), the late Joe, Ed (Tatiana), Peggy Schremser, Cathy and Tim (Tracy).

A funeral Mass was held Oct. 12 at Notre Dame Parish in Clarendon Hills.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

A celebration of life followed at Butterfield Country Club.

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

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Cymala Nitschmann Gibson

Cymala Nitschmann Gibson, 77, died Oct. 8, 2021, at her home in Hinsdale.

Cymala was born in 1944 near Stuttgart, Germany. She immigrated to the United States in the early 1960s and landed first in Springfield, where she graduated high school at Ursuline Academy. She moved to Chicago, where she lived in Outer Drive East until moving to Oak Brook, with her husband, Thomas M. Gibson. They married in 1974 and later moved to Graue Mill in Hinsdale. The Gibsons also had homes at various times in Vail, Colo.; and Wellington and Jupiter Island, Fla. She became a U.S. citizen in 1994.

Cym was a petite powerhouse, standing only 5 feet tall, but daily hefting a 20-pound barbell until recently. She was an avid skier and had been a gymnast as a teenager. Among the charities who recognized her for her support were Boys Town and the March of Dimes, which named her Outstanding Committee Chair in 1990. In 2006, she won a second-place Silver Medal in the American Lung Association's



Gibson

"Tackle the Tower" challenge, in which participants climbed the stairs of the 31-story Oakbrook Terrace Tower.

Cym was preceded in death by her brother, Edmund.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Gibson; her sister, Lilli Nitschmann; her stepdaughters, Linda Gibson and Carol Gibson; her stepson, Terry Gibson; her nieces, Caroline

Christina (Michael) Nitschmann and Monica (Jordan) Nitschmann; her grandnieces, Charlotte Elisabeth Mitchell and Madeline Bernice Mitchell; and her godsons, Gordon Walker and Andrew Bartkus.

Family and friends will gather at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A service will be held at the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Residential Hospice Foundation, 5440 Corporate Drive, Suite 400, Troy, Michigan 48098 (online at <https://www.residentialhospicefoundation.org>).



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Obituaries continue on Page 16



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ASK AN EXPERT

KATIE GARVEY, SCIENCE TEACHER

Why is earth science important?

Years ago Hinsdale Middle School science teacher Katie Garvey was at her childhood Orland Park home when she felt the structure sway from a passing train. Except there was no train.

"I didn't think it was an earthquake at the time. It was really little," she said.

As denizens of the Midwest, Hinsdaleans can be thankful that major seismic activity and tsunamis do not rank among natural disaster threats. But the unpredictable nature of the planet's adjustments makes Earth science a fascinating field wherever one lives, Garvey said.

"I love it all. I mean, I'm a nerd," Garvey remarked with a laugh. "Even rocks."

The second week of October is Earth Science Week, a designation established in 1998 by the American Geosciences Institute "to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth," according to <https://www.earthsciweek.org>.

Garvey said seventh-graders are

introduced to Earth science in the fourth quarter by beginning with the theories of continental drift and plate tectonics.

"Students learn the processes that take place inside the earth and on the earth's surface that have caused us to change over hundreds of millions of years," she said. "It's still changing today."

Events in the news are incorporated into the classroom learning, she noted, whether its an erupting volcano in Spain or a devastating earthquake in Haiti.

"It just lends itself (to discussing current events)," Garvey said.

Physics, wave properties and space science come first in the school year's curriculum to equip students with tools they can apply to Earth science.

"It just comes in handy when we study earthquakes and tsunamis, because they learn about the different types of seismic waves," Garvey explained. "They're able to find the epicenter of an earthquake when they know the wave speed. And they can look at three different seismograph stations and know the distances and when they reach those stations."

Students also are able to identify

different types of plate boundaries and types of energy, and how that energy is transferred.

"They're able to relate better to how energy flows inside the earth and on the surface," Garvey said.

There's also something about the calamities that result from that flowing energy that is captivating — and that can be leveraged for learning.

"For students, one thing they're drawn to is natural disasters," Garvey said. "They're assigned a natural disaster, they make a working model of it and they have to explain the science behind it and analyze data."

They also teach their classmates what high-risk areas can do to mitigate human casualties and property damage.

The <https://www.earthsciweek.org> website offers a host of at-home activities to engage children of all grade levels in the topic.

Garvey, who's been teaching at HMS for 20 years, is thankful for active young minds she gets to educate.

"I feel lucky to be here. Our students are so interested in science," she said. "They'll bring their own rock collections in or minerals that they have a home."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Middle School science teacher Katie Garvey said earth science is a unit she looks forward to introducing her seventh-grade students to because they can often see related news reports, whether on the impact of an earthquake or an erupting volcano. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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IN FOCUS

All hands on deck at annual fire and police open house



Parents and children flocked to the annual Hinsdale Fire and Police departments' open house Saturday. With several demonstrations and exhibits, the annual event was a big hit. Zane Barakat gets a lesson in finger print dusting from detective Carter Sward while CJ DiNardo checks out the fit of his souvenir Hinsdale firefighter helmet. After strapping in Crystal Plomer and her daughters, Mia and Max, firefighter/paramedic Andy Smith raises the ladder. Firefighter/paramedic Nick Chism lets A. J. Boyd take a swing with an "axe." Nico Dalle Molle enjoys getting behind the wheel of one of the department's engines. (Jim Slonoff photos)



OBITUARIES

Daniel Francis McGarry Jr.

Daniel Francis McGarry Jr., 83, of Hinsdale died Oct. 6, 2021.

Dan was born in 1937 in Chicago to Dan and Ann McGarry, nee Walsh. He grew up on the South Side, the third of seven children. He attended Christ the King and then St. Rita's High School in 1951. His family moved to Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1952. He was a proud alumnus of Basilica School of St Paul High School in Daytona Beach (Class of 1956) and Siena College in Albany, N.Y., (Class of 1961), where he earned a degree in economics. He met his wife, Marilyn Feeley, and they married in November of 1961 and moved back to the South Side of Chicago.

Dan learned the family trade of plumbing and construction, spending his life building and managing real estate. He was a passionate aerobic pilot and airplane builder, winning numerous prestigious contests. He was active in many organizations, including Quiet Birdman, IAC and EAA. Dan was a kind, generous, innovative, adventurous, optimistic family man with a twinkle in his eye that was unique to him. It meant something funny or mischievous was about to happen. He will be missed.



McGarry

He was preceded in death by his son, Mark McGarry; his siblings, Mary Therese Cone, Ed McGarry, Nancy Kegel and Jack (Mary Ellen) McGarry; and his brother-in-law, Edward Feeley.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn McGarry, nee Feeley; his children, Lisa Marie (Michael Ciofani) McGarry, Daniel Francis (Ellen) McGarry III and James Timothy (Seong Park) McGarry; his grandchildren, Robert, Tyler and Katherine Stejskal, Addyson and Parker McGarry, and Caden, Ryan and Austin McGarry; his siblings, Martin (Kay) McGarry and Patricia (Jim Evanko) McGarry-Evanko; his brothers-in-law, Lee Thomas (Ruth) Feeley and William Joseph (Darlene) Feeley; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass took place Oct. 11 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Alsip.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Alzheimer's Association at <https://www.alz.org> are appreciated.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

GOOD NEWS

ENGLISH TEACHERS TO PRESENT

Two members of Hinsdale Central's English department have been invited to speak at upcoming conferences.

Teacher Jared Friebel will give a presentation titled "Honoring Our Students' Work: IATE's Young Writers Poetry & Prose Contest" at the Illinois Association of Teachers of English Conference in October.

Department Chairman David Lange will be part of a group that will give a presentation titled "Creating Balance of Professional Development Between Your Staff and Yourself" at the Council on English Leadership National Conference in November.

DOCTOR NAMED TO COUNCIL

Dr. Sreenivas Reddy, a board-certified diagnostic radiologist with an office in Hinsdale, has been named to the National Council on White House History representing the state of Illinois.

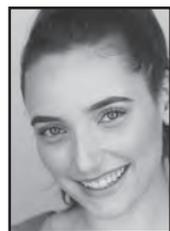
Reddy, an accomplished physician leader and founder of the Vein and Vascular Centers, has been in practice for more than 20 years. He

is a member of the Chicago Medical Society, Society of Interventional Radiology, American Society of Vein and Lymphatic Medicine and Radiological Society of North America.

Reddy is also the appointed vice-chair of the Illinois State Medical Board and serves on the Cook County Health Foundation Board.

He and his wife, Dr. Lalitha Reddy, a practicing dermatologist, have two teenage sons.

SDFA HIRES NEW HEAD OF EDUCATION



Moran

Stage Door Fine Arts has hired Madison Moran as its new director of education.

Moran has loved theater and teaching since she was in her first production at age 7, "Bye Bye Birdie," directed by SDFA co-founder Don Smith.

Moran completed her bachelor's of fine arts in musical theater at Drake University and also spent a semester at the Eugene O'Neill National Music Theater Institute. After graduating from college, she moved to New York where she booked and originated the

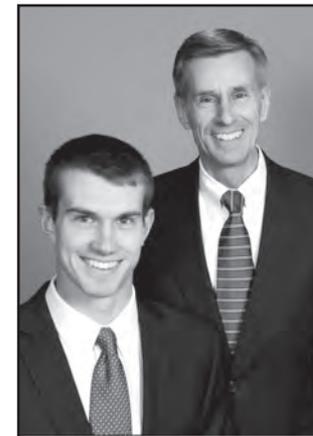
role of Patty in the first national tour of "A Charlie Brown Christmas Live!" Moran then spent two years teaching voice lessons, piano lessons and children's music classes with The School of Rock.

Since moving back to Illinois, Moran's passion for theater education has only increased. She loves how theater can bring kids out of their shells, help them make choices and be unafraid to make mistakes. As a former shy kid herself, she knows how important it is to help kids find their own voices.

FIRST BIG DOG BBQ A SUCCESS

The Hinsdale Humane Society raised more than \$5,000 at its inaugural Big(and Small!) Dog BBQ fundraiser Oct. 2 at the Tuthill Pet Rescue & Resource Center. Adopters and their alumni pets, volunteers and supporters of HHS enjoyed food, beer, whiskey, cigars and more, with Diesel's Doggie Ice Cream just for the dogs. Raffle items, a beer pull, bags tournament, face painting and dog pie eating also were part of the fun.

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



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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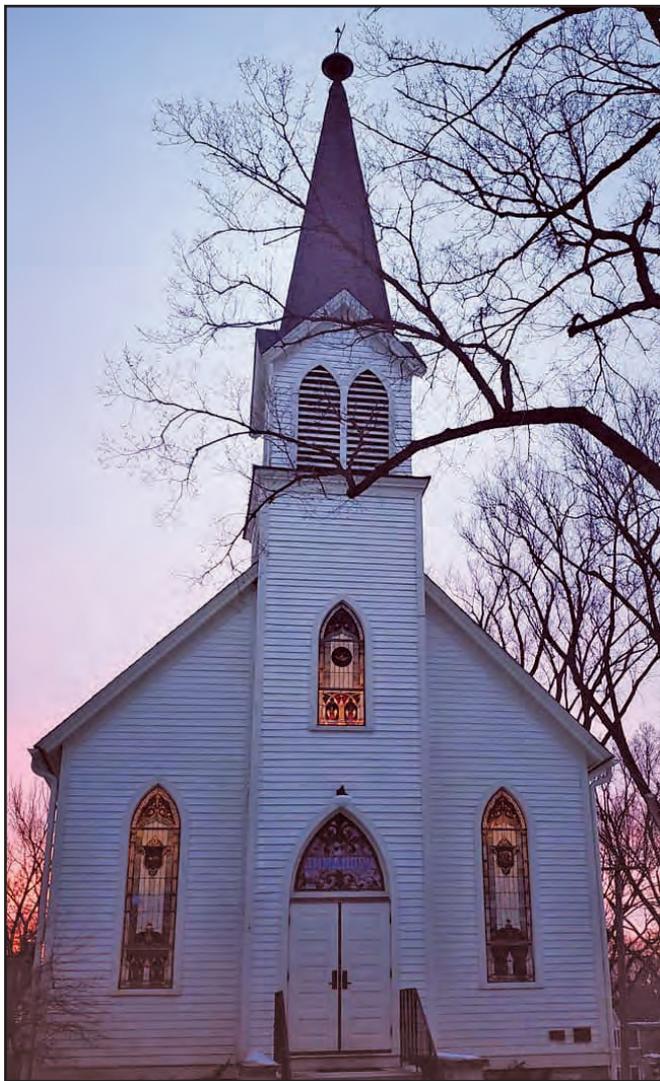
October 23, 2021
3-5 PM
at ADOLF FUNERAL HOME
7000 Madison St., Willowbrook

Registration is now open on our website at:
www.wbbrchamber.org

Bring your little ghouls for a special time!
Treats & DJ! Fun for all!

For more information about the Chamber or the event call (630) 654-0909

This is a Community & Family Friendly, FREE Event!



After getting a professional photo taken, entering the costume contest and taking advantage of other activities at Robbins Park, organizers of Saturday's Fall Family Fest will head downtown for trick-or-treating (at participating merchants from noon to 3 p.m.) and a stop at the Haunted (Immanuel) Hall. (file photo, photo provided)

Haunted Hall will add to fall fest fun

New attraction joins costume contest, pumpkin decorating and more at annual event

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Goblins and ghouls all over Hinsdale are busy putting the finishing touches on their costumes for Hinsdale's annual Family Fall Fest.

Set for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in Robbins Park, South Vine and Seventh streets, the event always includes some stiff competition in the costume contest.

"The costumes are amazing," said Eva Field, president and CEO of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce.

Check in at the chamber of commerce table from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to be entered in the contest. Winners will receive prizes donated by local businesses.

Jim Slonoff of The Hinsdalean will once again take free portraits of every willing witch, ghost and monster from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The chamber and its member

businesses work in cooperation with the Hinsdale Park and Recreation Department, the Hinsdale Public Library and a handful of other local organizations to host this Halloween-themed event each year. The Hinsdale Historical Society also stepped in as a partner this year, offering up its Immanuel Hall as an added attraction.

"It's really a cooperative effort," said Sammy Hanzel, recreation and marketing communications manager at the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department.

Hanzel said the first 500 attendees will receive a free pumpkin, along with decorations to turn their gourd into a personal work of art. There will be other crafts available, too.

An inflatable obstacle course and roaming entertainers will add to the fun. The Hinsdale Public Library has hired balloon artists to create on-the-go balloon sculptures and creatures for guests

throughout the event.

For children who like a quieter kind of fun, activity bags are available for use during the festival. Each contains crafts and games for kids to enjoy.

Everyone is invited to visit the many sponsor tables, each of which will be offering treats and giveaways.

Of course, all of this fun is sure to work up an appetite. Wally's Waffles will be on hand with a variety of sweet and savory choices to satisfy even the most ravenous little monsters. Hanzel said guests also can find plenty of food choices while trick or treating downtown.

"We encourage people, as they're trick or treating downtown, to visit some of our local restaurants," she said.

Participating merchants in the downtown business district will distribute treats from noon to 3 p.m.

Carrie Rozich, president of the Hinsdale Historical Society, hopes many will make a stop along the

way at Immanuel Hall. With the help of artist Molly Haworth of Hinsdale, the former church building at 302 S. Grant St. has been transformed into a family-friendly haunted hall. The hall will be open to visitors from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

A big fan of Halloween, Haworth used her own decorations — and her experience as an artist and window designer for Marshall Field's — to turn the chapel into a Halloween attraction.

Rozich said she hopes the haunted hall will draw attention to the property, which is owned by the historical society and available for event rentals.

With the exception of food purchases, the entire Family Fall Fest is free. And while most guests typically arrive in costume, non-costumed admirers are welcome.

"People really go all out," Hanzel said, making the event, and the costume contest, fun for participants and onlookers alike.



Admire artists' creations or purchase one — or more! — to take home during the Morton Arboretum's Glass Pumpkin Patch, which continues through Oct. 17. See the Fallapalooza listing on Page 34 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting

Tuesdays, Oct. 19-Nov. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Students will receive an introduction to the fundamentals of observational drawing using black and white media, including charcoal, graphite and conte, and progress to using color. Basic concepts such as measuring and proportion, light and shadow, shading techniques and perspective will be covered. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$225. RR, MD

■ Autumn in Graphite and Watercolor

Wednesdays, Oct. 20-Nov. 10
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
(630) 719-2468

Celebrate fall in this intermediate watercolor class using graphite and a touch

of watercolor to bring out the details and colors of autumn specimens from the grounds of the arboretum. Learn about different papers and explore watercolor techniques through demonstrations and practice with support from the instructor. Students will receive a sampler of watercolors and paper to use. Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$160. RR, MD

■ Natural by Design

Through Dec. 31
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Take in an exhibit that combines decorative arts and the architecture of Mayslake Hall to highlight how people are not distinct from nature and how places people call home are filled with connections to the natural world. The exhibit is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required indoors. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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NOV 9

In Person + Live Stream

In Person

The Abbington | Glen Ellyn
10 am Doors Open

Live Stream

12:30 pm Program Begins

Author Conversations

RJ Hoffmann
Julie McGue
James Kennedy

Moderator

Andrea Thome



Purchase tickets at alcw.org

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Books & Brunch marks event milestone

Twenty-five years ago, the women of the Hinsdale-based Assistance League Chicagoland West chapter pivoted from the traditional luncheon fundraiser with a novel idea — to host a panel event highlighting local authors. The event, held annually since, has offered avid readers and philanthropists alike an opportunity to fundraise for those less fortunate in the community.

“Two Assistance League members had an idea to create a different take on a lunch fundraiser,” said Meg Cooper, ALCW member and a more than two-decade-long Books & Brunch event volunteer. “Even from the first event 25 years ago, people who attend really love it because the authors change every year. The program is always fresh and new.”

This year’s Books & Brunch will be hybrid. Guests can choose to attend in person at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Abbington in Glen Ellyn or view the live stream event starting at 12:30 p.m. from home.

Moderated by Hinsdale author Andrea Thome, the event will feature a panel of three local authors, chosen by league members based on their works’ genre. According to Cooper, authors are given few parameters, which leads to authentic and poignant conversation.

One panelist, local author Julie McGue, will share her thoughts on writing her memoir “Twice a Daughter: A Search for Identity, Family, and Belonging.”

Proceeds from Books & Brunch, which is the chapter’s largest annual event with a fundraising goal of \$250,000, will help support its newest program “Beyond the Bell.”

“We noticed over the years while working with social workers at our local schools the need for emergency items including toiletries and clothing,” Cooper said. “If a student shows up without a warm coat or needs an essential personal care item, they now have it stocked in their school to pull whenever it’s needed.”

To purchase tickets, which are \$100 per person or \$50 to participate virtually, please visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/n40/>.

Under One Sky connects Wellness

After a year of virtual fundraising for Hinsdale’s safe haven for those living with cancer, the Wellness House’s annu-



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

al ball “Under One Sky” will once again be held in person tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 15 starting at 6:30 p.m.

“The generosity of our donors during this challenging time has inspired us to re-imagine our fundraising events since COVID began,” said Debra Kwiatt, communications manager for Wellness House. “Our donors have embraced the (virtual and in-person) events each time,

showing their strong support of our mission — to support and empower people living with cancer and their families to improve their physical and emotional well-being.”

The nonprofit decided to host the event at three separate venues this year, in order to safely and responsibly navigate COVID restrictions. With the help of event planner, Kristina Taheri, The Hinsdale Golf Club, Butterfield Country Club and the Chicago Highlands Club were selected to accommodate the more than 500 guests who have traditionally gathered in one event space.

“Our mission envisions a community where all people affected by cancer thrive,” Kwiatt said. “Now we offer online and in-person programs that

remove geographic barriers, all under one sky. The event name speaks to increased access as well as the three geographic locations that will be connected throughout of the evening.”

All Wellness House programs are free of charge, largely due to the generous fundraising efforts of the community. The ball represents nearly 20 percent of the nonprofit’s annual budget.

According to Kwiatt, many of the elements of the traditional ball will continue, such as the wine auction, live auction and paddle raise, as well as a program participant sharing her inspirational story both live and via video.

“Each year, we look forward to this special event and the way the community comes together to support our mission,” added Lisa Kolavennu, Wellness House executive director. “The theme this year, Under One Sky, reminds us how wonderful it is to be connected, even during the darkest times. We are grateful for everyone who plans to be a part of the fundraiser, helping light the way for all those impacted by cancer.”

You can still be part of this event by donating at <https://wellnesshouse.org/wellness-house-ball/>.

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



Looking to SHRED YOUR DOCUMENTS?

American Legion Post 250 is hosting a SHREDDING EVENT!

Saturday, Nov. 6, 2021 9am-1pm

Hinsdale Village Hall/Library - 20 E. Maple

Thanks to the soldiers from the U.S. Army Reserves for staffing the event.

Cash, check, or charge donations to American Legion Post 250 are accepted for shredding.
Shredding provided by Citadel Information Management. Citadelim.com



Continued from Page 18

Saturdays.

AUDITION CALL

■ 'All Shook Up'

Oct. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>
Kids in third grade and through high school are invited

to try out for Stage Door Fine Arts' winter musical. Audition details are available on the website listed above. Callbacks will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 17, if needed. The show will run Jan. 28-Feb. 6. Tuition will be \$400 plus any costume fees. Hours: 1 to 8 p.m. RR.

■ 'Nice Girl'

Oct. 17 & 19
Village Theatre Guild
Park Boulevard and

Butterfield Road, Glen Ellyn
<http://villagetheatreguild.com/productions/auditions>

Auditions will be held for this Melissa Ross play set in 1984 suburban Boston that follows single 37-year-old Jo, a secretary still living with her mother. A chance encounter with an attractive former schoolmate and a new friendship with a brash, fun-loving co-worker might change her trajectory, but not without some curve-

balls. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script, available on the website listed above. Candidates should choose one of the two days to audition; appointments are not necessary. Callbacks, if necessary, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 20. Proof of full vaccination against COVID-19 must be shown. The production will run Fridays to Sundays, Jan. 14-Feb. 5. Time: 7 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Bingo Boogie

Oct. 28
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
Join Hinsdale Public Library staff on Zoom as for a few rounds of Bingo and to dance to some favorite tunes. Bingo cards and Zoom links will be emailed prior to the event.

Please turn to Page 21

opening doors . . .

VIRTUAL Trick or Treat: A Cultural History

**Thursday, October 21
7:00 pm**

Storyteller William Pack presents the history of Halloween plus some of the wildest celebrations & legends. Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.

VIRTUAL Fall Storytime

Tuesdays through Nov. 9

Join us virtually for stories, fingerplays and music!

Babies & Toddlers: 9:30 am

Preschoolers: 10:30 am

Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.

VIRTUAL Author Visit with Chris Bohjalian

**Wednesday, Oct. 27
6:30 pm**

Join #1 NYT bestselling author of 22 books to hear about his newest release, "The Hour of the Witch." Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.



**HINSDALE
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

20 E. Maple Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

630.986.1976

www.hinsdalelibrary.info

PULSE

Continued from Page 20

Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Raise the Roof 5K run/walk

Oct. 17
Hinsdale Central
5500 S. Grant St.
<https://www.active.com/hinsdale-il/running/distance-running-races/hinsdale-central-habitat-for-humanity-raise-the-roof-5k-2021>

Hinsdale Central's Habitat for Humanity club will host this event to support Habitat efforts in the Chicagoland area to expand access to safe, decent and affordable housing. Time: 8 a.m. Cost: \$25. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Under One Sky

Oct. 15
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Support Wellness House by attending its annual fundraiser at one of three locations — Hinsdale Golf Club in Clarendon Hills, Butterfield

Country Club in Oak Brook and Chicago Highlands Club in Westchester. Guests will enjoy cocktails and a seated dinner, a wine auction and live auction, a program and dancing. Particular locations cannot be guaranteed, but guests can request with whom they would like to attend when purchasing tickets. Proceeds will help fund more than 485 programs a month for individuals on the cancer journey and their families. Tickets: \$275. Time: 6:30 p.m. start.

■ Blackfriars Gala

Oct. 22
Drury Lane
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.fenwickfriars.com/blackfriarsgala>

Fenwick High School's 69th annual Blackfriars Gala will raise tuition-assistance funds for talented, deserving students. The event will include cocktails and dinner, a live auction and paddle raise as well as Fenwick Hall of Fame inductions and presentation of the Lumen Tranquillum

Award. Time: 6 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets: \$350.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Long-Distance Hike

Oct. 16
Waterfall Glen
Northgate Road and Cass Avenue, Darien
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Enjoy this invigorating 8-mile hike. Dress for the weather and bring a water bottle, healthy snack and hiking poles. The hike may go on a variety of surfaces, some hilly, from screened trails to grass, dirt or mud. The program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Spider Night Hike

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

Walk the trails and look for eight-legged creatures, while

discussing spider silk and eggs and meeting the center's resident arachnid. Time: 6:30 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Mindful Vinyasa Flow Yoga

Tuesdays, Oct. 19-Dec. 7
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

This beginner-friendly, slow-flow class links breath to movement to achieve full mind, body, and spirit alignment through traditional sun salutations and a mix of flowing and holding poses to gain strength and stability. A variety of poses will be offered including kneeling and on the belly. The class is designed for beginner and intermediate yoga students. Bring a mat and towel for knee support. The class will be available via Zoom or as emailed videos for those uncomfortable attending in-person. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$65. RR

■ Meditation Class

Oct. 21
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
(630) 323-8188

Join this virtual introduction to a variety of meditation practices and techniques from Susan Wilkens of Dancing Cranes Yoga. Participants will try the different approaches and experience the effects while also learning about modern scientific research that supports meditation's health benefits. Register for each class separately. Time: 2:30 p.m. RR

■ Discovering Nature's Impact on Cancer Survivors and Caregivers

Oct. 23
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. David Victorson, professor of medical social sciences at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, associate director of the Cancer Survivorship Institute at Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center at Northwestern University and co-founder of

Please turn to Page 22

Help revitalize this nationally significant sculpture to its intended magnificence.

Buy a brick or become a Robert Murray Circle member!

Your donation will help to restore and relocate the Windhover, and fund seating, landscaping, lighting, and security cameras. Surplus funds will be put towards future on-site upkeep.

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100 S. Garfield Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521
or
Donate online and learn more
at HMSPTO.org/windhover.



Windhover, by Robert Murray

Construction Update: The concrete slab for new location is scheduled to be poured this month.

PULSE

Continued from Page 21

the organization True North Treks that guides young adult cancer survivors and caregivers on wilderness excursions, will discuss the positive health benefits that nature provides. Learn how nature delivers these benefits and how to connect with it wherever you are. Following the talk, participants will be encouraged to get outside for an optional virtual walk in the backyard. Time: 9:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge

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

Edward-Elmhurst Health invites community residents to get outside and stay healthy as part of this second annual event. The challenge provides hiking insights, special programs and tips to improve and get the most out of each hike. After six hikes are finished and tracked during the challenge period, participants will earn the Take a Hike! Trail Blaze Award.

■ Fitness Hike

Oct. 30
Wolf Road Woods
Wolf Road south of 95th Street near Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(312) 533-5751

Join this 5.5-mile hike on an untracked trail with little to no stopping or interpretation. Fast walk and slower-paced options are available. Time: 9 a.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Take Home S.T.E.A.M. Zipline

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

Swing by the library to pick up an educational, hands-on activity to help budding scientists learn basic S.T.E.M. elements, specifically gravity and engineering. Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Spotlight on College

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

In this online Hinsdale Public Library program,

professional college advisor and Hinsdale resident Kim Anderson will share tips and tricks from college planning professionals to identify the best schools for a student while saving time, money and frustration. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Password Managers

Oct. 27
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Experts recommend that people use a different password for every website. Password managers can remember every login and even auto-generate strong ones. Join this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program to learn how to use these convenient applications. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Shakespeare Sessions

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

Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne, who holds a doctorate in English literature, will lead this series of eight sessions discussing many aspects of Shakespeare, from comedies and tragedies to sonnets to performance and identity. No prior knowledge or exposure to Shakespeare is necessary — just an open mind, sense of humor and taste for adventure. Sign up for single or multiple classes. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$30 per session. RR, MD

NOTEWORTHY

■ Bach around the Block

Oct. 17
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.

Participate in this organ crawl to enjoy three short programs featuring the music of J.S. Bach. Stephen Uhl will perform at Union Church at 12:30 p.m. Andrew Fredel will play at Grace Episcopal Church, 120 E. First St., at 1 p.m., with Graeme Shields offering the final performance at 1:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 139 E. First St.

■ Katie Dahl with special guest Jane Godfrey

Oct. 23
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<http://www.acousticren.com>

Please turn to Page 24



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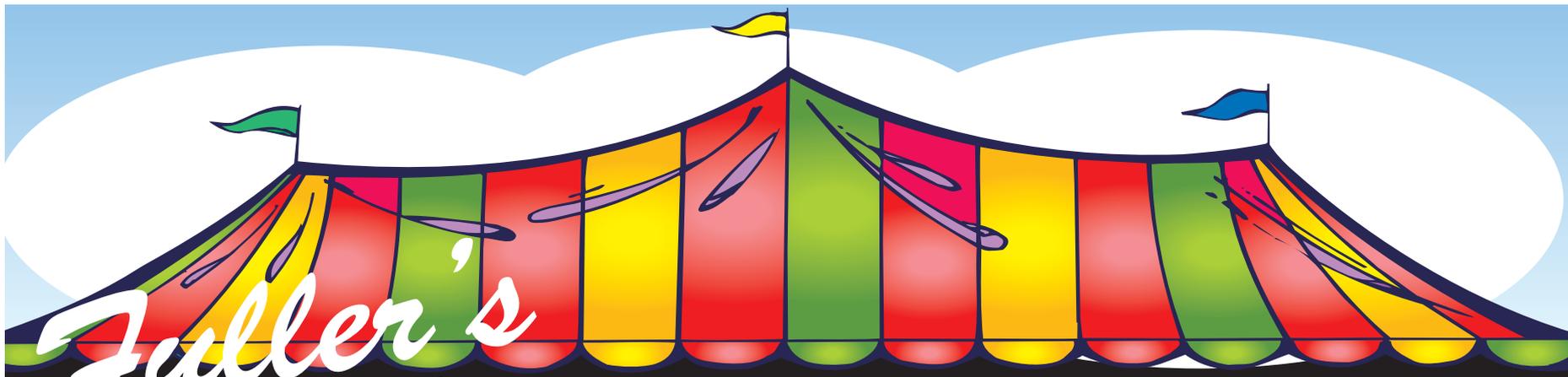
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Continued from Page 22

(630) 941-7797

This performance is part of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream. Proof of vaccination and face masks are required to attend in person; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Season tickets include reserved seating in the front rows. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ **Classic Celebrations**

Nov. 6
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave.,
Naperville
<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>
(630) 887-7464

This opening concert of the West Suburban Symphony Orchestra's 2021-22 season feature Smetana's "The Moldau," Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides," Sibelius' "Finlandia," Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," Strauss Jr.'s "Egyptian March" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro

Overture." The concert will run about 75 minutes, without intermission. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for ages 13-19, free for age 12 and under.

■ **Salt Creek Chamber Orchestra**
Nov. 7

First United Methodist Church of La Grange
100 W. Cossitt Ave.
<https://saltcreekchamber-orchestra.org>

The chamber orchestra will perform its fall concert, with a program including Stravinsky's Suite for Small Orchestra, Copland's "Letter from Home," Respighi's "Gil Uccelli," Still's "Darker America" and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for students and seniors.

ON STAGE

■ **Magician Mike Super**

Oct. 17
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Experience an evening of

the impossible and fun for the whole family as Mike Super brings his jaw-dropping, eye-popping mind-reading, magic and illusion to the astonishment of young and old alike. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$55, \$50 for seniors and youth, \$60 for VIP meet.

■ **'The Curious Incident of The Dog In The Night-Time'**

Thursdays to Sundays, Oct. 21-31
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

When a neighbor's dog is murdered, 15-year-old Christopher does detective work — his way. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$23-\$25, \$15 for students.

■ **'The Living'**

Thursdays to Sundays through Oct. 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>

(630) 942-4000

In 1665, the plague brought London to its knees. Hear the stories of Londoners who remained in the city as they struggled to find meaning amid a catastrophic epidemic. The show features adult themes and language. A post-show discussion with the director and actors will be held Oct. 15. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students and seniors.

■ **'The Legacy of Sherwood Forest'**

Weekends through Oct. 31
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://mortonarb.org>

Walk a roughly 1.5-mile hike alongside actors as they perform this walking play live among 1,700 acres of trees and beautiful landscapes. The play features the modern-day descendants of Robin Hood, who join forces to discover the mystery of who — or what — is casting a dark shadow on their beloved woodland playground. The Oct 17 show is low-impact hikes designed for those

with lower mobility, and most shows have an ASL interpreter. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$15 for children. RR

■ **'She Kills Monsters'**

Nov. 4-14
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Agnes is leaving her childhood home when she finds her recently deceased sister's Dungeons & Dragons notebook and proceeds to embark on a comedic romp into the world of fantasy role-playing discovering adventure and '90s pop culture as she searches to connect with the sister she never knew. The show contains adult content and language. A pre-show chat with the director and designers will be held at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 4. A post-show chat with the director and actors will be held Nov. 12. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students and seniors.

Please turn to Page 26

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MORT PDF 0321-0117-1810904



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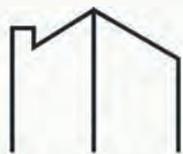
Hinsdale Fall Family Fest

Saturday, October 16 | 11-1:30pm
Robbins Park



Pumpkin Decorating 🍁 Inflatables 🍁 Roaming Entertainers
Costume Contest 🍁 Pictures with *The Hinsdalean* 🍁 Giveaways
Immanuel's Haunted Hall 12-4pm 🍁 Food Trucks
Trick-or-Treating downtown from 12-3pm

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PULSE

Continued from Page 24

■ **'Forever Plaid'**

Through Nov. 7
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylaneoakbrook.com>

On the way to their first big gig, tragedy strikes Forever Plaid, a “guy group” specializing in barbershop quartet harmonies and pitch-perfect melodies. The story begins when the guys are given the chance to perform from the afterlife. This smash hit musical is a nostalgic homage to the music of the 1950s and includes hits such as “Three Coins in the Fountain” and “Love is a Many-Splendored Thing.” Showtimes: 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: \$57 to \$72 show only, \$82-\$127 with dining package.

■ **'The Jigsaw Bride: A Frankenstein Story'**

Through Nov. 14

First Folio
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

This world premiere, written by Joseph Zettelmaier and directed by Hayley Rice, tells the eerie and suspenseful tale of noted scientist Maria von Moos, who — 100 years after the death of Victor Frankenstein — decides to excavate a ruined castle deep in the Geneva woods. Inspired by Mary Shelley’s “The Bride of Frankenstein,” this play continues the electrifying legend. Proof of full vaccination or recent negative COVID-19 test. Previews run Oct. 13-15. Show times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 3 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$49-59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20 for students.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ **Hinsdale Farmers Market**

Mondays through Oct. 25
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.

Please turn to Page 28



SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE PREP

For over 150 years, Saint Ignatius College Prep has been providing a Catholic Jesuit education in the heart of Chicago.

Students and families of all ages are invited to our annual Open House on Sunday, November 14, 2021 from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Prospective students and their families will have the opportunity to learn about Saint Ignatius' academic program, student life and activities, formation and ministry programming, school culture – diversity, equity, inclusion, and athletics. The day includes guided tours of campus and the opportunity to meet Saint Ignatius College Prep faculty, staff, administrators, students, coaches, and club moderators.

1076 W. Roosevelt Road | Chicago, IL 60608 |

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BACH AROUND THE BLOCK

OCT 17
12:30 PM
SUN

ORGAN CRAWL
Three Short Programs featuring the music of **J.S. Bach**
FREE EVENT

- 1** Union Church of Hinsdale @ 12:30pm
137 S Garfield St - **STEPHEN UHL**
- 2** Grace Episcopal Church @ 1:00pm
120 E 1st St - **ANDREW FREDEL**
- 3** Redeemer Lutheran Church @ 1:30pm
139 E 1st St - **GRAEME SHIELDS**

Map labels: East 1st Street, Blaine Street, South Garfield Ave, East 3rd Street.



Let's Have A
BALL!

— SAVE THE DATE —

12 | 04 | 21

*Please join patrons, friends and family to celebrate
the work of The Community House
on Saturday, December 4, 2021.*



For more information,

contact Director of Philanthropy Alana Wett at
630-323-7500, ext. 227 or awett@thecommunityhouse.org.



THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

415 West Eighth Street | Hinsdale

To learn more about purchasing tickets or sponsoring this event, please visit
thecommunityhouse.org/holidayball21

Continued from Page 26

<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>
(630) 323-3952

Shop the 45th annual market for the freshest in-season fruit, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and more. Weekly fitness classes will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. in the park in conjunction with the market, and there will be children's activities, too. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Jump Start Your Journey to Wholeness

Wednesdays, Oct. 13-Nov 10
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

In this Zoom program facilitated by Hinsdale resident Kelly Cox Watkins, participants will learn why women's wholeness is challenged in today's society, identify all aspects of wholeness, learn why wholeness is essential to overall happiness and health, assess their current state of whole-

ness, rediscover their unique purpose, develop a vision for life and receive a private strategy session to customize their plan. Times: 9 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$295. RR, MD

■ An Evening with Chris Bohjalian

Oct. 27
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

The bestselling author of 22 books, which have been adapted into three movies and a TV series, will speak in this live virtual event about his newest release, "The Hour of the Witch." Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Not Your Mother's Line Dancing

Thursdays, Oct. 28-Dec. 9
Darien Park District
7301 Fairview Ave, Darien
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Love to dance, but don't have a partner? Learn to line dance to country, pop, rock, oldies and current hits using

Please turn to Page 30

Share your hero with the community



Help us honor the men and women who have served our nation.

Whether they are with us today or a cherished memory, we'd like to honor these individuals on special pages in our Nov. 11 issue.

Please fill out this form or email us the information and send us a picture, digital if possible.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 2021 - 5 p.m.

If you have previously submitted information, you do not need to do so again.



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Rank: _____

Years of service (e.g. 1941-45): _____

Location of service: _____

Hinsdale resident: YES NO

Name of person submitting info: _____

Phone number: _____

Relationship to vet: _____

The Hinsdalean

7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521
news@thehinsdalean.com

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PULSE

Continued from Page 28

a pattern of steps that repeats throughout a song. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Ian's Place open house

Oct. 20
251 Burlington Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
<https://www.lansPlace.org>
All are invited to attend an

open house for Ian's Place, a community of support and hope for grieving parents. Founders Rebecca and Andy Wells lost their child Ian in a tragic workplace accident in August 2019 and created the center to help bereaved parents find a place for comfort and healing in a Christian environment. Visit the website above for more information or contact Sandy Lagestee at (630) 878-4142. Hours: 4 to

7:30 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ Clara Barton: A Living History Performance

Oct. 21
<https://www.cantigny.org>
(630) 668-5161

Leslie Goddard will depict Clara Barton, the first woman to serve as a nurse on the front lines of a battlefield, bringing to life Barton's wartime work,

including her decision to provide care for soldiers and her experiences working at battlefield hospitals. The virtual program is part of Cantigny's Lunch & Learn series. Time: noon to 1 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Fun with Flag Football

Fridays, Oct. 22-Dec. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

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

Kids age 4-6 in this no-contact class will learn skills including throwing, hiking, offense/defense and flag pulling. Controlled scrimmages are played once the basics have been taught. Pee Wee-sized and Nerf footballs are used. Time: 1:15 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$72.

Please turn to Page 32

HINSDALE



FARMERS MARKET

MONDAYS

MAY 31 - OCTOBER 25, 2021

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

- Shop the Market for the freshest in-season fruits, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and much more!
- Complimentary Weekly fitness classes in Burlington Park from 7-8am.
 - Children's activities and much more!

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630-323-3952 or visit www.hinsdalechamber.com

Fitness in the Park 2021 • 7am-8am

October 4: Run Club

Visit our website to see all of the vendors:
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market>

HINSDALE

FALL SIDEWALK

SALE

Saturday, October 23, 2021

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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www.hinsdalechamber.com

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Pet pic of the week

Benny is a tabby cat who is ready to meet his new family. He would do well with kids of any age. He's a sweet and gentle 13-year-old who loves to hangout for a calm night in and whose adoption fee is waived by our Match Me Up campaign. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumane-society.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 30

RR

■ Pee Wee Floor Hockey

Oct. 19-Dec. 14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids age 4-6 will learn the game of hockey before the skates go on. Drills for stick handling, passing, shooting and goalie skills as well as team drills will be covered. Participants should bring a labeled face covering and water bottle. Time: 2 to 2:45 p.m. Cost: \$72. RR

■ Nature Tots

Oct. 22 & 25, Nov. 5 & 8
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Toddlers ages 1 1/2-3, with an adult, will learn new and exciting things about the world around them through story time, sensory bins, movement

activities and more, while practicing fundamental skills. Play-time inside and outside will stimulate their imaginations. Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$12 per son. RR

WINE & DINE

■ Wines in the Wild

Nov. 6
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
<https://www.czs.org>

Guests will have the opportunity to sample a wonderful variety of wines and liquors from around the world accompanied by scrumptious hors d'oeuvres, desserts and more. Attendees also can purchase wines on-site. The fundraising event will also feature a raffle, paddle raise and silent auction, which will include a variety of items from Brookfield Zoo and beyond. For additional information, including ticket pricing, email czswomensboard@czs.org.

Key

*RR - registration required
MD - member discount*

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FALLAPALOOZA

■ Pumpkin Pickup

Oct. 16
22 N. Lincoln Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 219-0352
Pick up a pumpkin and some sweet treats on the front porch of Linda Feinstein's Compass office during this sixth annual event. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

■ The Ins and Outs of Oak Trees

Oct. 16
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Celebrate Oaktober with a walk through an oak savanna, and then relax in Mayslake Hall's historic library with some white oak bark tea. Take a docent-led tour of the library and study, both featuring 100-year-old oak walls and flooring, and leave with acorn flour recipes from the 1920s. The program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR

■ Fall Colors

Oct. 16
Little Red Schoolhouse

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

Enjoy a leisurely walk with a naturalist while learning why deciduous trees drop their leaves and what causes leaves to change color. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ OAKtober Walk

Oct. 17
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

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Through Oct. 17
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074

<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum's 11th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch features demonstrations by artists as they turn bits of glass into stunning molten pumpkin masterpieces. Guests also can visit the new Halloween tent to find enchanting and frightful works of art to decorate the home and garden. Glass pumpkins are available for sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 16-17. 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.

■ Moonlight Mansion Tour

Oct. 18, 19, 25 & 26
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

After the sun sets, enjoy a guided tour of the mansion and hear urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief while learning about the

Please turn to Page 36



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WE ARE BACK!



6th Annual Pumpkin Pick-Up



WHEN

Saturday, October 16th
9:30am-12:30pm

WHERE

22 N Lincoln Ave
Hinsdale, IL 60521
Front Porch

Pumpkins to pick
and some sweet treats, too!



Linda Feinstein

630.319.0352

lindafeinsteinhome@gmail.com



SIGNATURE
HOMES

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Continued from Page 34

building's architecture, history and ownership. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ **Virtual Cultural History of Hallowe'en**

Oct. 21
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Despite what some have tried to say, Halloween as we know it is a surprisingly modern holiday. Learn about the true origins of the spookiest night of the year, some of the wildest ways people have celebrated and the legends that surround it. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ **Guided Nature Tour: Fall Foliage**

Oct. 22
KLM Park
5901 County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Relax and enjoy the great outdoors during this free guided nature tour led by the village's park and forestry staff. Wear comfortable shoes for this rain or shine event. All ages are welcome; those younger than 12 must be with an adult. Time: 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. RR

■ **Fall Foliage Walking Tour**

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

Enjoy a walk with an arboretum ecologist and take in the changing colors of the arboretum's trees. Learn more about why leaves change color and drop; what discoveries scientists are making about these changes; why some seasons have great fall color and others don't; and what the timing of fall color can tell us about the bigger picture of our climate and local environment. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

■ **Howlin' at the Moon**

Oct. 22-23

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

Howl along with live music by some of the area's best cover and regional rock bands at this event for adults 21 and older. Feast your fangs into local cuisine from the Food Truck Graveyard. Quench your undying thirst with Dead Guy Ale, Knotty Vines wine and hard cider at the Booze Bar. And let your curiosity take hold with special performances by the Carnival of Curiosities, an illusionist, fire dancers, liquid lights and more. Costumes are encouraged. Time: 5 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

■ **Halloween Hoopla Expo**

Oct. 23
Adolf Funeral Home
7000 Madison St.,
Willowbrook
(630) 654-0909
<https://www.wbbrchamber.org>

Little ghouls will enjoy the Willowbrook-Burr Ridge Chamber of Commerce's second annual trick or trunk show, complete with treats and a DJ. All ages are welcome. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

ond annual trick or trunk show, complete with treats and a DJ. All ages are welcome. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

■ **Oaks in October**

Oct. 23
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Learn why oak trees are considered an indicator species during a guided hike on White Oak Trail. The program is for ages 10 and older and the hiking pace is average to slow. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ **Nature's Tricks and Treats**

Oct. 23
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Learn about trick-or-treating in the world of wildlife. Many animals wear costumes, use misleading tricks and offer treats to help them survive. Then make your own wild-life-inspired masks to get

ready for Halloween. The program is for ages 8 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$10.

■ **Fall Oak Colors**

Oct. 23
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Celebrate OAKtober on a 30-minute covered wagon ride through one of the largest oak forests in DuPage County. Those under 13 must be with an adult. For additional dates as the colors change, visit the website listed above. Times: 1, 1:45 and 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$5, free for under 5.

■ **Cider and Ale Festival**

Oct. 23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Savor 20 3-ounces samples of hard cider and seasonal beers

Please turn to Page 38



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FALLPALOOZA

Continued from Page 36

selected from more than 30 local breweries and cideries. Breathe in the fresh autumn air and stroll among the trees while sipping. Tasting booths will be safely 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: \$65, \$75 for VIP. RR, MD

■ **Lantern-Lit Haunted Hike**

Oct. 23-24
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Take a self-guided lantern-lit walk along the trails of St. James Farm, starting with a ghost story and ending with a haunted conversation around the fire. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. The program is for ages 12 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for

those under 3. RR

■ **Pumpkin Night Hike for Families**

Oct. 23-24
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Use pumpkins and 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 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for 3 and younger.

■ **Boo! at the Zoo**

Weekends through Oct. 24
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
<https://www.czs.org/events>

Guests of all ages can dress up in their favorite costume and head to the zoo for this

Please turn to Page 40

SAVINA ANGILERI

FRANK ANGILERI



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- Mow the leaves
- Winterize outdoor faucets
- Tune-up your heating system
- Clean the dryer vent
- Pack up your patio gear
- Replace weatherstripping
- Clean window wells

Elizabeth Kenna Burke
630.430.0876

Carrie Kenna
630.669.9151

Laurie Walsh
630.642.0052

FALLPALOOZA

Continued from Page 38

Halloween-themed event, which features ghoulishly fun photo ops, sweet treats and the spectacular colors of autumn. Enjoy the Crazed Maize corn maze, giant inflatables and tombstone grave yard. Youngsters will receive goodies courtesy of Ferrara as they exit the park. Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for

kids 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older plus \$15 parking. MD

■ **Virtual Teen Game Night — Werewolf**

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

Join on Zoom for an epic game of Werewolf.

Halloween costumes are welcome. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ **Virtual Halloween Monster Party**

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

Preschoolers can dress up in costume and join on Zoom to celebrate Halloween with

a new monster friend of their making. Pick up the monster kit and special activities bag starting Oct. 21. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ **Junior Board Fright Fest**

Oct. 30
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-5630
<https://www.hinsdalehu->

manesociety.org

Join the Hinsdale Humane Society Junior Board for Fright Fest 2021. Enjoy an outdoor haunted hallway, a fall-themed photo shoot and a showing of “Hocus Pocus” on the front lawn. Tickets: \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door.

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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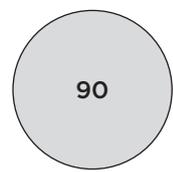
As a 3rd-generation Hinsdalean, my area market expertise partnered with @properties' local leadership, national and international reach yields a true win wherever your real estate needs take you.

Know your neighborhood - Hinsdale Market Report:

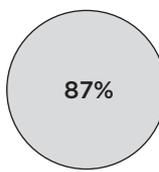
Average Sales Price*



Average Days on Market*



Sales Prices vs. List Price*



*Source: MRED LLC.com Data represents the average over the past 3 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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Classified deadline:
Tuesday 4 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

Email:
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



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Z	A	P	A	T	A		M	I	S	S	M	E
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CERTIFICATE NO. 78406 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on September 28, 2021 wherein the business firm of **ALL THINGS CONSIDERED BASKETS & MORE** Located at 4944 Douglas Road, Unit 204, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Michelle Hegarty, 4944 Douglas Road, Unit 204, Downers Grove, IL. 60515. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 28th day of September, A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean September 30, October 7 & 14 2021

Health is not valued till sickness comes. Thomas Fuller

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78412 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 4, 2021 wherein the business firm of **TX3 ADVERTISING** Located at 21 Spinning Wheel Rd. #6F, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Thomas W. Staszak, 21 Spinning Wheel Rd #6F, Hinsdale, IL. 60521. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of October, A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean October 7, 14 & 21, 2021

Love recognizes no barriers. It jumps hurdles, leaps fences, penetrates walls to arrive at its destination full of hope. Maya Angelou

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78416 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 5, 2021 wherein the business firm of **JAROD BUFE WOODWIND REPAIR** Located at 4619 Drendel Rd., Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Jarod Bufe, 4619 Drendel Rd., Downers Grove, IL. 60515. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 5th day of October, A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean October 7, 14 & 21, 2021

In love the paradox occurs that two beings become one and yet remain two. Erich Fromm

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It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. There may be situations where it is not clear whether particular language is objectionable. Such advertisements should be referred to a supervisor for consideration and determination. Under certain circumstances, advertisers may claim that because of the nature of the housing being advertised, they are not subject to the Fair Housing laws. Such claims are irrelevant for purposes of considering advertisements for publication in this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing laws.

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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 RUSSIAN RANGE
 - 6 FIRST LADY BEFORE MICHELLE
 - 11 SALEM'S STATE
 - 12 CANCELS
 - 14 MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY
 - 15 "ARE YOU HAPPY I'M BACK?"
 - 16 LOW DIGIT
 - 17 OMITTS
 - 19 SOAK (UP)
 - 20 1492 VESSEL
 - 22 ROCK'S BRIAN
 - 23 SPANISH EYES
 - 24 DEVOUR
 - 26 RELIGIOUS DOCTRINES
 - 28 - MOINES
 - 30 ACTRESS LONG
 - 31 FAIRLY SHARED
 - 35 SNARES
 - 39 "SMILE BE YOUR UMBRELLA"
 - 40 DIRECTOR HOWARD
 - 42 HALF A SEXTET
 - 43 EGG (PREF.)
 - 44 PALE PURPLE
 - 46 CLUB -
 - 47 "NEW WORLD SYMPHONY" COMPOSER
 - 49 RECITAL PIECE
 - 51 BAGEL CHOICE
 - 52 HANDSOME GUY
 - 53 HINDER
 - 54 CLASSICAL LANGUAGE

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	
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14							15					
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47			48				49		50			
51							52					
	53						54					

- DOWN**
- 1 MUSE OF ASTRONOMY
 - 2 SHOW CONTRITION
 - 3 KHAN TITLE
 - 4 USED-CAR SITES
 - 5 PLUMBER'S TOOL
 - 6 SPOOF
 - 7 BLACK BIRDS
 - 8 YOUNG -- (TOTS)
 - 9 PUTIN'S LAND
 - 10 NEARLY
 - 11 ULTRAVIOLET FILTER
 - 13 OLD PHOTO TINT
 - 18 KY. NEIGHBOR
 - 21 ACTRESS MCDONALD OF "PRIVATE PRACTICE"
 - 23 BRAINY
 - 25 POD DWELLER
 - 27 "SHOO!"
 - 29 PICKET-LINE PARTICIPANT
 - 31 TRUDGES
 - 32 GUNNED, AS AN ENGINE
 - 33 IDLE
 - 34 "YOU'VE GOT MAIL" CO.
 - 36 DESIGNER GIORGIO
 - 37 BAKERY PAN
 - 38 FIZZY DRINKS
 - 41 TWANGY
 - 44 HOBBLING
 - 45 MUSICAL FINALE
 - 48 SQUEALER
 - 50 "KIDDING!"

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9				1				4
		6	9		8	3		
	7		5					2
	2				6			8
5				7		6	3	
		1	3			4		
4	3				5			9
6				2		7		
		8	6					5

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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A SQUARE APPLE! Now you've seen everything! To solve this word-square you must find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below. All words must read the same both across and down.

1. Firm, edible fruit (Apple, in place).
2. Where people vote.
3. Earnest requests.
4. South American animal.
5. Short literary composition.



1. Apple. 2. Polls. 3. Pleas. 4. Lama. 5. Essay.

1	A	2	P	3	P	4	L	5	E
2	P								
3	P								
4	L								
5	E								

S	5	7	2	6	3	9	8	1	7	A
U	8	2	4	2	1	5	6	9		N
D	9	6	1	5	8	7	2	3	4	S
O	7	5	4	2	6	3	1	9	8	W
K	2	3	9	1	7	8	6	4	5	E
U	8	1	6	9	5	4	7	2	3	R
	6	2	8	3	9	5	4	7	1	
	1									
	1									
	4									

HOROSCOPES

October 2021 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Start making some travel plans, Capricorn. A change of scenery is likely just what you need at this point in time to give you a fresh perspective.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week may start off with a little confusion. However, within a few days you can sort through much of the haze and make sense of things.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, even if it feels like your mind is playing tricks on you, you have to sort through what is false and what is true to get to the real heart of the matter.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a craving for fantasy could be strong, especially if a lot of things in your life have been difficult lately. It can be tempting to slip into a dream world.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, this may not have been the easiest year to develop new relationships. However, you will manage to walk away this week with one or two new acquaintances.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Everything is not what it seems, Taurus. That doesn't mean you have to be on guard. Some surprise await you and you will welcome them with open arms.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Be careful where you spend your money, Leo. It can be easy to overspend if you're not careful about keeping receipts and monitoring your money.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Be mindful of activities you attend to and which people you keep in your inner circle, Scorpio. Time and who you spend it with are important.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, instead of branching out into the unknown, try sticking with what you know for the time being. Enjoy this time in your comfort zone.



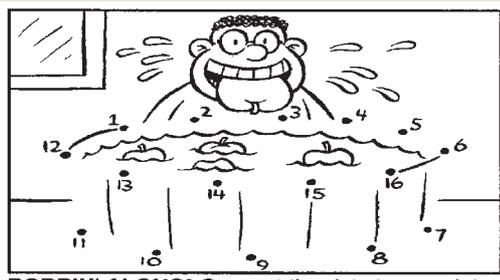
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, it is easy to get swept up in nostalgia this week. Memories of the past will bring a smile to your face, but you recognize that you need to take steps forward as well.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you typically function at your peak when you think through all sides of a story before acting. But when something pops up at work, you may have to think on your feet.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
There's a lot of energy swirling around you, Sagittarius. In fact, you may need to find an outlet for it. Direct this sudden influx of energy into creative projects.



BOBBIN' ALONG! Connect the dots to complete the harvest-game picture. Also, why did the jelly roll?

SPORTS — HINSDALE FALCONS

9U GAME CLOSER THAN SCORE SHOWS

It was all hands-on deck for the short-handed Falcons as they traveled to take on the Bartlett Raiders. Strong blocking by Ryan Pieczkowski, Bennett Zeikus, Josh Castro, Salvi Calandriello, Mas Burdi, Grady Wood and Nate Thangamani allowed the Falcons to keep the ball for the entire first quarter. The Falcons' drive ultimately stalled at the Raider 25-yard line.

On third down, the Raiders hit on a long pass play for a 6-0 lead. Both teams traded punts on the next drives and went into halftime with a 6-0 score.

To start the third quarter, the defense — led by George Beatty, Ben Murphy, Luke Lieberenz, Joey Hillegass, Kellen Brown and Keegan McCoskey —

stymied the Raiders.

The Falcons took possession and again marched into Raider territory behind tough runs by Gavin Schuler, Sullivan Camp and Nick Carbonara. However, they were denied entry into the promised land. The defense got the ball back for the Falcons in the fourth quarter. The Falcons had one last chance, but it was not meant to be.

The Raiders took over with 1:30 to go and scored on a long, back-breaking third down touchdown run. On the second-to-last play, the Raiders added another score on a "scoop 6" touchdown for the final tally of 18-0.

The final score was not indicative of how close the game was. The coaches were proud and pleased with the team's effort. Many of the kids played most of the game and at new positions.

JV SILVER TEAM IS STILL UNDEFEATED

The JV Silver Falcon team picked up their fifth win in as many weeks SUNDAY with a hard fought 13-8 victory on the road against a Naperville White squad that entered the game 5-1.

Quarterback Owen Sunderson once again led the Falcon offense, scoring TWO touchdowns on long runs. The Falcon ground and pound attack was relentless on the day. Tom Golon knifed through the Naperville defense time and time again to stack up nice yardage. Fullback John Breton left his mark on would-be tacklers, making big blocks all day and adding several tough runs of his own. The Hinsdale offensive line — led by Michael Sharples, Matthew Tomfohrde and Luke Zajicek — controlled

the line of scrimmage from start to finish once again.

The Falcon defense was stalwart from start to finish as well. The team got consistent play from defensive tackle Jimmy Satchwell, defensive end Henry Kohn, and cornerback Jack Enright, who made big tackles throughout the game. Michael Dunford grabbed his first interception to put the game away late in the fourth quarter.

The JV Silver squad takes the field again this Sunday at Hinsdale Central at 1 p.m. to take on a 4-3 Wheaton team.

SENIOR GOLD FALCONS NOW 6-1

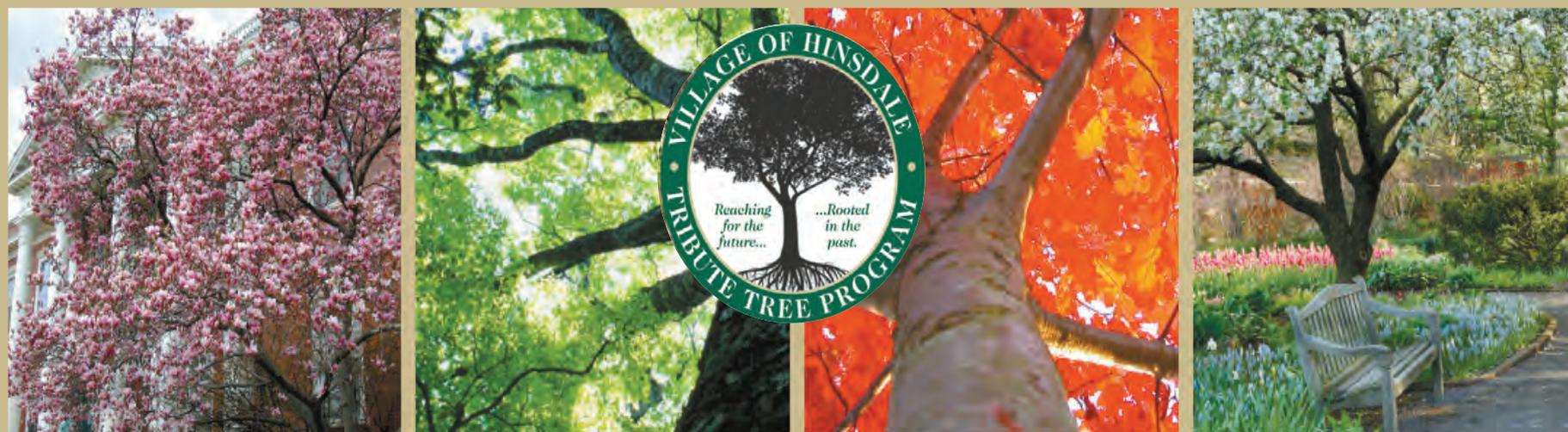
Following the heartbreaking loss to Tri City, the Senior Falcons got together and regrouped.

"We had a specific game plan this week — to score,

score with fireworks and score often" Coach Ryan Corcoran said after the win.

The Falcons did all of that and more, rolling to a 36-8 win over 5-1 rival OP-RF. Riley Contreras threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns, also adding one on the ground. All three of his touchdowns were more than 40 yards. Patrick Connors and Jack Lesniewicz hauled them in. On defense The Falcons swarmed The Golden Mouse Kelly Luthringhausen like an old blanket. Garion Hoang, Michael McGowan, Mateo Munoz, James Skokna were all over the field.

"Just like we drew it up, I guess," Coach Riordan said from a pay phone in Pops Beef stand. It only gets tougher from here as the Falcons travel to 7-0 Naperville then finish with 8-0 Downers Grove in two weeks.



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SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 7
York 0

2
Hinsdale 0
York 16

3
Hinsdale 0
York 7

4
Hinsdale 20
York 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 27 — YORK 23



Carter Contreras crosses the goal line after catching a 20-yard pass from Red Devil quarterback Billy Cernugel. The touchdown was part of a 12-play, 82-yard drive late in the fourth quarter. With 4 minutes left, the Devils trailed York 20-23. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	York
Rushing yards	125	71
Receiving yards	207	230
Total yards	332	301
Touchdowns	4	3
PATs	3	3
Field goals	0	0
Turnovers	1	x

OFFENSE



Billy Cernugal
16 passes, 207 yards
4 carries, 7 yards
1 touchdown pass



Sean Allison
11 carries, 37 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Reece Kolke
3 tackles, 2 assists



Joe Boggs
2 tackles, 8 assists
1 interception

Joe Boggs returns an interception with 1:32 seconds left in the game from the York 41-yard line down to Central's 4-yard line. Sean Allison scored on the drive, putting the Devils up 27-23 to hand the undefeated York team its first loss of the season.



UP NEXT

Proviso West
7:30 p.m. Friday
@ Dickinson Field

Last year
Central won 63-0

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver
*Central..... 4-0.... 6-1
*York..... 4-1..... 6-1
*Glenbard West 3-1..... 6-1
LT..... 2-2..... 4-3
Downers North..... 1-3..... 4-3
OP-RF..... 0-3..... 3-4
Proviso West..... 0-4..... 0-7

*conference/overall
clinched playoff berth

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Abhi Reddy
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you first start running?

Beginning of sophomore year. I had a good two mile in soccer for tryouts, so I decided to try out and see how it goes.

What has kept you involved?

My teammates have been really supportive through quarantine and everything else. We had a good mindset and kept each other motivated through Zoom calls and training schedules and that kind of thing that kept me motivated.

What do you enjoy most about being on the team?

I just enjoy being able to bond over the hard days. Our coach always says, "The reason you are so close is because you go through hard things together."

How have you improved since your sophomore year?

I think my commitment is a lot better, just because when I first joined, I wasn't sure I wanted to stick with it. Now it's a big commitment in my life. I try to be here for my teammates.

What is a good piece of advice you've gotten from a coach?

Be fully committed. Coach (Noah) Lawrence has just

said the best way to do well in the sport is just to commit yourself to your goals and try and improve on them.

What is your goal for the season?

My goal personally is to make the top seven for our team. As a team, we just have big aspirations. We have a great group of guys right now. We're working toward that going into the post-season. Of course we want to do well at state, but right now we're just working on putting in the training to get there.

Will you compete in college?

I don't think I'll run for a team, necessarily, but maybe on my own. I don't see myself giving it up right away.

Why does coach Jim Westphal like having Reddy on the team?

Abhi is a very quiet leader for our program. What I enjoy most is that he comes ready to work hard every day and with a great attitude. If he doesn't have a great race, he doesn't get too down; rather, he goes back to work to improve the next time out. Abhi, thus far, is our most improved runner in the entire program, which is a testament to his commitment to improving as an athlete and teammate.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys
 Oct. 6 @ Naperville
 Twilight Invite
 V places 1st with 99 points
 Watcke, 2nd, 14:58.1
 Revord, 11th, 15:19.4
 Gamboa, 22nd, 15:36.5
 Skora, 33rd, 15:54.7
 Bandukwala, 40th, 15:58.2

Cross country, girls
 Oct. 8 @ Loyola
 Academy Flight Night
 3-mile run
 V places 1st with 50 points
 McCabe, 3rd, 18:11.65
 Fischer, 10th, 18:47.77
 Grammas, 11th, 18:48.88
 Milligan, 13th, 18:53
 Thanos, 14th, 18:58.45
 Brorson, 15th, 18:58.81

Golf, boys
 Oct. 8-9 @ IHSA state final
 V places 3rd with 592 strokes
 Inabnit, 12th, 145
 Rasmussen, 17th, 146
 Riegger, 18th, 147
 Spitzer, 55th, 156
 Mulligan, 72nd, 160
 Wesolowski, 88th, 166

Golf, girls
 Oct. 8-9 @ IHSA state final
 V places 4th with 627 strokes
 Abdullah, 4th (tie), 147
 Owens, 31st (tie), 156
 Thornton, 36th (tie), 158
 Bhatt, 60th (tie), 166
 Larson, 73rd, 171

Soccer, boys
 Oct. 12 vs. Proviso

West
 V wins 8-1
 Oct. 9 vs. Glenbrook North
 V ties 2-2

Swimming, girls
 Oct. 9 @ Trevian
 Relays
 V places 3rd with 170 points
 200-yard medley relay
 Schneider, Kramer, Dynis, Biegel, 5th, 1:48.29
 200-yard freestyle
 Thomas, 9th, 1:59.8
 Lahmann, 14th, 2:00.92
 200-yard IM
 Kramer, 3rd, 2:10.42
 B. Bokos, 6th, 2:11.94
 50-yard freestyle
 Suliga, 7th, 25.28
 Biegel, 12th (tie), 25.48
 100-yard butterfly

B. Bokos, 13th, 1:00.52
 100-yard freestyle
 Schneider, 2nd, 52.56
 Dynis, 6th, 54.36
 500-yard freestyle
 Harris, 8th, 5:22.55
 Thomas, 11th, 5:23.92
 200-yard freestyle relay
 Suliga, Dynis, Biegel, Schneider, 1st, 1:38.41
 100-yard backstroke
 Dynis, 13th, 1:00.63
 Suliga, 18th, 1:02.33
 100-yard breaststroke
 Kramer, 1st, 1:05.92
 Lin, 17th, 1:10.91
 400-yard freestyle relay
 Dynis, Biegel, Kramer, Schneider, 2nd, 3:36.45
 Oct. 8 vs. LT
 V wins 124-59

Tennis, girls

Oct. 7-9 @ WSC meet
 V places 1st with 42 points
 Wiskowski, 6-4, 7-5
 Batenic, 6-4, 6-2
 Sunkara, 6-3, 6-1
 Limparris/Novatney, 6-2, 7-5
 Shah/Gambla, 6-3, 6-4
 Biegansky/Stover, 6-0, 6-3
 Singer/Marringa, 7-6, 6-1

Volleyball, girls
 Oct. 8-9 @ St. Charles East Scholastic Cup
 V places 3rd vs. Naperville North
 V wins 15-25, 25-22, 25-12 vs. Edwardsville
 V loses 25-22, 16-25, 19-25 vs. Plainfield Central
 V wins 25-22, 25-21

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Thomas Skokna makes the catch despite tight coverage from a York defender Friday night in Elmhurst. Skokna had six catches for 75 yards and six carries — including a touchdown run — for 29 yards. For more game details, turn to End Zone on Page 48. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

Golf teams land on familiar ground

Boys finish third in state, girls take fourth as programs continue runs of success

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Central boys golf team was less than satisfied with its sixth-place position after the first round of the IHSA state golf tournament Friday at The Den in Bloomington.

It didn't take long on Saturday for the Red Devils to upgrade their status.

"We had five birdies and a par on our first hole of the day, moving us into third place," said head boys varsity golf coach Jess Krueger.

They held that spot the rest of the day, shooting 592 as team and extending to 16 the program's streak of top-10 finishes, dating back to 2005.

Central's score actually would have won the first-place trophy in all but a handful of years. Aided by calm conditions and summer-like temperatures, champion Glenbrook North (575) and runner-up New Trier (578) recorded the two lowest scores in the tournament's nearly 90-year history, eclipsing St. Viator's 583 in 2008 and Central's 585 in 2014 during its run of seven straight state titles.

"It was probably one of the strongest fields as far as teams go that I've been a part of," Krueger said.

The Devils were within two strokes of second place at one point, then had fend off conference foe Glenbard West to secure third. A magical finale by senior Jack Inabnit brought it home.

Having started his round on the back nine, Inabnit had good vibes from a birdie on eight as he approached the par-5 ninth, his last hole as a Central golfer. He bombed a 295-yard drive, leaving him 170 yards to the pin. Inabnit grabbed his 6-iron.

"I wanted to put it on or around the left side of the green to give myself a chance at birdie," he related.

Instead Inabnit sent it right at the flag — and right into the cup on the fly for an extremely rare 3-under-par, an albatross in golf lexicon. He heard a roar but couldn't see the result for himself until he neared the green.

"That was my best shot ever,"

said Inabnit, who placed 12th individually with a 145.

It was also his last shot ever as a Central golfer.

"I was kind of in disbelief. It ended quicker than I expected. But seeing all my teammates celebrating on the green was great," commented Inabnit, who said his match ball is sitting on a shelf in his room.

Krueger saw it all.

"It was a ridiculous shot," Krueger said. "Everybody just went nuts."

Moments like that and a team-best round of 70 from sophomore Alex Rasmussen helped Central shoot a second-round 293, the lowest of any team (see results on Page 49 for full scores)

Senior Michael Spitzer, who finished fourth on the team, said the team showed its grit in its day two rebound.

"We battled back from a bad first day when we didn't play our best. We gained some ground on those other teams," he said.

He'll treasure the memories from his last campaign.

"I had a great time this year with the team," Spitzer said. It was a lot of fun."

Girl golfers place fourth

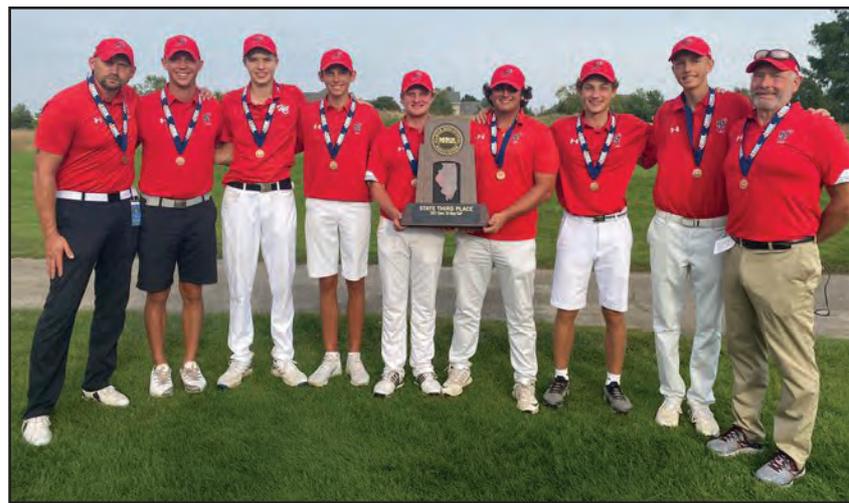
The Hinsdale Central girls golf team notched its eighth top-5 finish at state in the last 10 contests by finishing fourth Saturday at Red Tail Run Golf Course in Decatur.

Head girls varsity golf coach Nick Latorre said the team competed well, as they have all season, registering a score of 627 over the two-day meet.

"Their level of play was so good that, given the way the season went, we were hoping to contend for the championship," he said.

Latorre said players shot right around their season averages. Some of their opponents, however, were able to raise their games. Barrington claimed the title with a scorching 595, the lowest winning total in the event's history.

"You needed to play exceptionally well to get in those top spots. Our girls worked their tails off," he said. "We just didn't play to the level of the teams that played



The Hinsdale Central boys and girls golf teams both earned hardware at their respective state final tournaments last weekend, with the boys placing third and the girls placing fourth in two of the lowest-scoring state meets in history. (photos provided)

ahead of us. Players are just improving and getting so much better year in and year out."

Leading the Red Devils was freshman Elyssa Abdullah, who tied for fourth place overall with a score of 147 to earn All-State honors (see results on Page 49 for full scores).

"I'm pretty proud of how I played," she said. "This whole season has been a really great experience."

Any nerves going into her first state meet?

"I wasn't really nervous," Abdullah said. "I was looking to win, but I'm still pretty proud of my score. I did my best."

Rain the night before softened the course, and favorable conditions Friday and Saturday all contributed to an aggressive scoring mindset. Abdullah said that helped her excel in the short game.

"I made a lot of putts and I stuck

a lot of chips close to the hole," she said.

One of the highlights of the weekend, Abdullah revealed, was the bus ride down listening and singing to Christmas music.

Senior Libby Larson, a three-year varsity team member, relished the camaraderie that formed.

"Even though I didn't play well myself (at state), the experience was one to remember," Larson said. "Being with the team and getting to be a part of that last tournament was really special and a great way to end my senior season and golf career."

Latorre praised seniors Larson, Nadia Burt, Julia DiTrani and Katherine Fullerton for their stalwart leadership and complimented the team on their consistent quality play.

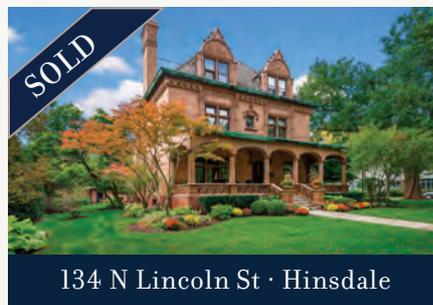
"Just maintaining that level of excellence is impressive," he said.

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