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Keeping an eye on things

The Hinsdale Humane Society's Junior Board held a Jingle Ball party last month. Families were invited to enjoy pup time, a bake sale, cookie decorating, playing games, writing letters to Santa and filling stockings for cats. The guests were asked to bring wrapped, stocking-sized gifts for adoptable cats and dogs and wear a favorite ugly sweater. Allie Downes works with party guests Gwenyth Burtker and Miya Schmid on some snowflakes during the evening. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Nonprofit dividends
Service agencies look back on memorable events of 2022.
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Get your tickets
Winter shows are readied to heat up local stages.
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Classic conquest
Host Red Devils claim first-ever tourney championship.
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JANUARY DELI MENU

DINNERS

MONDAY

STUFFED PORK LOIN WITH MUSHROOMS, SPINACH & GRUYERE W/SMASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS AND A PORT WINE SAUCE
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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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MONDAY

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ITALIAN MEATBALL

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SUNDAY

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HOT SANDWICHES

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TUESDAY SOUTHWESTERN ROAST BEEF WITH PEPPER JACK AND GREEN CHILIES ON WHITE

WEDNESDAY CLASSIC ITALIAN BAKED SUB WITH MOZZARELLA, ROASTED PEPPER MAYO AND VINAIGRETTE

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NEWS

Fresh set of laws ushered in Jan. 1

By Ken Knutson

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With a new year comes new laws for Illinois. Here are a few notable additions to the state's rule book:

Education

- To address a shortage of substitute teachers throughout the state, students enrolled in approved teacher training programs who have earned at least 90 credit hours are now allowed to obtain a substitute

teaching license. Before, applicants had to hold a bachelor's degree or higher from an accredited institution of higher education.

Cheryl Moore, director of human resources for Hinsdale High School District 86, welcomed the measure.

"I appreciate the Illinois State Board of Education looking for ways to assist school districts with the staffing challenges we have all faced. District 86 would consider someone for a substitute position who met the qualifications, and especially if they had completed student teach-

ing with us and did a good job," Moore said.

But she noted that the college students would need to live in the area and have ample availability during the day, not often the case for enrolled students.

"I do not anticipate there will be a large number of candidates," she said. "It would have to be the right scenario. I think it's worth a shot, though."

- In an effort to get more people to pursue careers in human services, college loan repayment grants will

be given to qualified individuals who work for a human services agency that contracts with or is grant-funded by a state agency that provides "direct or indirect services that ensure that individuals have essential elements to build and maintain physical, emotional, and economic well-being at every phase of life." Maximum grant amounts, for up to four years, are \$3,000 per year earning an associate degree, \$15,000 per year for earning a bachelor's degree

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The spot for tots

The Community House held an Adult & Tot Sports Stop class last month. With an eye on developing basic sports movement and motor skills, the tots and with their dads were all in on the activities. Fathers Bill Boyd and Ben Kester join in with their children A. J. and Claire. Frances Giordano and her dad Brad set the pace for one of the activities. And Georgia Croghan is off to the races in a game of Duck, Duck, Goose. (Jim Slonoff photos)

UChicago, Advent announce joint venture

The University of Chicago Medicine and AdventHealth have closed on a transaction to form a joint venture called UChicago Medicine AdventHealth.

The two organizations announced a definitive agreement to affiliate in September, with plans for UChicago Medicine to acquire a controlling interest in AdventHealth's Great Lakes Region, which includes its four Illinois hospitals in Hinsdale, La Grange, Bolingbrook and Glendale Heights, along with a network of nearly 50 physicians' offices and outpatient locations.

The AdventHealth facilities will be co-branded as UChicago Medicine AdventHealth to build upon the complementary strengths of the two organizations, with UChicago Medicine's national reputation as an academic health system and AdventHealth's focus on delivering outstanding medical care in community settings.

"With the launch of this affiliation, we are blessed

to continue to build on the rich legacy of whole-person care and further our mission and commitment to making these communities healthier for years to come," said Terry Shaw, president/CEO of AdventHealth.

Under the new joint venture, which became official Jan. 1, UChicago Medicine gains a controlling interest in AdventHealth's Great Lakes Region. AdventHealth retains the remaining ownership and will continue to manage daily operations of all facilities. Both organizations will maintain their separate system-level governance and administrative structures.

Physicians of UChicago Medicine and AdventHealth Great Lakes will partner and coordinate care across both organizations to deliver high-quality, value-based care. This collaboration also will lead to an excellent patient experience and improved outcomes for patients.

"The biggest benefit of this partnership is to

patients," said Tom Jackiewicz, president of the University of Chicago Medical Center, the hub of the UChicago Medicine health system. "AdventHealth Great Lakes' patients now will have seamless access to UChicago Medicine's specialty and subspecialty care and the latest clinical trials without the commute."

Medical teams from both organizations will be working in the coming months to expand programs and services, recruit more physicians and deliver even better care. To lead that effort, Dr. Sandra Valaitis has been appointed UChicago Medicine's chief physician for the affiliation. Valaitis currently serves as UChicago Medicine's section chief of gynecology and reconstructive pelvic surgery and vice chair of faculty affairs. She will work closely with Dr. Bela Nand, chief medical officer at UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale and La Grange, who will lead the clinical integration efforts for the AdventHealth facilities.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Down by the riverside — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of Graue Mill from an 1874 drawing. “Built on the banks of Salt Creek at the site of an earlier sawmill, Frederick Graue completed this gristmill in 1852. The bricks were made of clay from the family farm and likely fired at Jacob Fuller’s brickyard. The one-ton burrstones used to grind the corn and wheat were imported from France. Immediately successful, the mill remained Brush Hill’s most important business for decades. The home visible on the right in this 1874 drawing was built by Graue in 1859 and occupied by the family for almost 90 years.”



Happy Birthday!
Alexandra Weil
turns 10 Jan. 14

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Nonprofit leaders reflect on past year

Increased demand for education, food, mental health services a theme for organizations

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In the final article in this annual two-part series, leaders of Hinsdale's nonprofits take a look back at 2022 and share one wish for 2023.

The Hinsdale Historical Society, Hinsdale Humane Society and Wellness House were featured in the first installment Jan. 5.



Candor Health Education

After offering more than 90 percent of its sex ed and drug education courses online in 2021, Candor Health Education is back to putting educators in front of students.

"March picked up and April and May were just crazy," Executive Director Barb Thayer said of the first half of 2022. "Everyone was trying to make up for programs that weren't scheduled in the fall or spring semesters. People want this content delivered in person."

Candor educators are skilled at interacting with students, she said.

"They make these connections with the kids and they make them so comfortable," Thayer said.

Candor offers in-person programs within 35 miles of Hinsdale and virtual programs outside of that area. New virtual clients in 2023 include some schools in suburban Milwaukee.

Also on the virtual front, Candor's Pixelton Adventures online game portal is attracting users worldwide, Thayer said. The game allows adolescents ages 12 to 18 to create an avatar and practice making healthy decisions about commonly used drugs. More kids are playing the game and for longer periods of time, she said.

The "Navigating the Middle School Years" pilot is continuing, she said, with plans to roll

out the official program this fall.

"We're letting the schools choose the content areas that are most relevant to them," Thayer said. "It might be bullying, it might be cyber safety."

A new state sex education curriculum guided by National Sex Education Standards is another reason for increased demand. Schools can choose not to teach it, but many continue to.

"It seems more schools are trying to do a better job of providing sex education to their students, so we do see an uptick in programs," she said.

Fundraising started out slow in 2022 with an Unwined event hosted in small groups but then picked up with a very successful annual summer golf invitation. Grants manager Shelly Nicholson found funds to fill in the gaps where necessary.

"We actually ended up really getting to budget, and that was because of those extra grants," she said.

After spending almost a decade redeveloping the drug education program, Thayer said there's nothing new planned for the immediate future.

"It's all really come together in the last year," she said. "Now we just want to focus on getting (the programs) in the schools and working with the students."



Community Memorial Foundation

Last year began with a listening tour of the 61 nonprofit agencies that receive funding from Community Memorial Foundation, said Greg DiDomenico, president and chief executive officers.

"We found — from staff retention to strategic collaboration — they are resilient and continue to be committed to local change and making a difference," he said. "We were really impressed to continue to see how their mission-driven work comes

alive," he added. "We as a team talked about how grateful we are for all that they do each and every day."

As was the case in 2021, agencies saw an increased demand for mental health services.

To help meet that need for high schoolers, CMF — along with NAMI Metro Suburban and Pillars Community Health — will open a teen mental health center in Brookfield early this year. The facility will be open 2 to 8 p.m. daily for 13- to 18-year-olds who seek assistance with their mental health journey. Teens have been involved with the planning from the beginning, DiDomenico said.

"It's going to be a special place," he said.

Food pantries, including grantee partner HCS Family Services in Hinsdale, also experienced increased demand in 2022, especially with the rising cost of food. More than 60 percent of residents are experiencing food insecurity in four communities in the CMF's service area, said Beth Murin, program and communication's officer.

"We continue to work with a number of food pantries locally, DiDomenico said. "We're continuing to do the mobile pantries on both sides of the county."

The foundation continues to work with Healthy Communities Foundation to provide community health workers to connect clients with needed services. CMF and its partners are funding workers at five locations, including Aging Care Connections and Beds Plus in La Grange. The program is in its fifth year.

"Oftentimes a barrier to access is a language barrier or trust," Murin said. "A community health worker is a trusted person in their community that perhaps speaks multiple languages that can help someone who comes in."

Other ongoing initiatives include the Young Community Changemakers or YC2, which helps teach 61 teens from four high schools (including Hinsdale Central) about philanthropy, and the Crisis Text Line for people experiencing a mental health crisis.

CMF also continues to sup-

port leadership development and a shared vision for advancing racial equity for grantee partners and last year offered support learning circles and coaching grants.

Since it started 27 years ago, the foundation has reinvested more than \$84 million in the communities it serves.



HCS Family Services

Had one more family been served by HCS Family Services in 2022, they would have hit a round number.

"We're one shy of 13,000 families," said Wendy Michalski, executive director. "That's very exciting for us. That's a lot of families to come through — and we were able to give them all food."

The holiday program served a record number — 955 — as well. HCS distributed 150 turkeys at Thanksgiving and fourth-graders at St. Isaac Jogues provided 150 Thanksgiving bags for distribution.

"We couldn't do any of that without the support of our community," Michalski said. "It's just unbelievable the community support that is here. It truly takes a village and the village steps up, every time. We're so grateful for that."

The agency continues to receive food donations from individuals and groups and through its rescue program with grocery store partners. School and club donations before the holidays brought in paper goods, 2,500 pounds of food and \$2,000 in cash.

"We can buy \$8 worth of food for every dollar donated," Michalski said.

The agency celebrated its 85th birthday in May with special appearances by members of the '85 Chicago Bears team, who

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One wish

Nonprofit leaders shared their hopes for the year ahead.

"My wish is that the frenzy around sex education in Illinois schools dies down and the students get the information that they need to keep their bodies healthy." — **Barb Thayer, Candor Health Education**

"This year marks 10 years since the foundation launched our vision that, together with the community, our region would become the healthiest region in the country. Thanks for the partnership and a wish that we continue to work together to advance that shared wish." — **Greg DiDomenico, Community Memorial Foundation**

"That all the pieces come together for our move so that more people can serve, more people can be served, and we can forge more partnerships to really better the community. It's much more than a facility — it's an opportunity for us." — **Wendy Michalski, HCS Family Services**

We want to continue — through our mental health services, through our programs for kids, programs for adults — to highlight the fact that we can all make such a difference in each person's life with small acts of kindness and being involved. It goes far beyond one person. It goes to friends, it goes to family, it goes to the community." — **Dan Janowick, The Community House**

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org

On the agenda: weapons detection system, updated 2023-24 calendar, contract with ProCare Staffing Services, bid for security cameras, policy first reads

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at their Jan. 3 meeting, trustees

- learned that the online parking permit system experienced some delays but should be ready to go by the end of the week. Drivers also will have the option to scan a QR code to pay for short-term parking by the hour or day in certain lots.

- heard an update on the Trinity Sober Living litigation from Village President Tom Cauley. In a Dec. 19 decision, a federal court refused to allow Trinity to amend its complaint to claim the village had filed a lawsuit in DuPage County in retaliation. The village filed its complaint in August 2019 in Wheaton to enforce its zoning rule that no more than three unrelated people can live in a residential home. Trinity filed a federal lawsuit against Hinsdale in November 2019 for discrimination. The U.S. Department of Justice joined Trinity's suit a year later, claiming the village violated the Fair Housing Act.

"I think that's a very good ruling from the federal judge in the federal case Trinity has brought against the village," Cauley said.

- discussed plans to grant local landmark status to the home at 701 Taft Road owned by Carl and Cynthia Curry, known as the Avedisian House. The board plans to take an official vote at its Jan. 17 meeting.

- agreed to spend up to \$392,645 with HR Green Inc. for design engineering services for Sixth Street improvements. The street is scheduled to be rebuilt from Garfield Street to County Line Road in 2024.

- reviewed a \$33,071 one-year contract with Sikich to provide auditing services for 2022. The board expects to vote on the contract Jan. 17.

New COVID case total drops just a bit in town

The DuPage County Health Department reported eight new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 4,398, compared to 4,390 last week. The Cook County Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale. The community level

remains at medium in DuPage County.

District 181 reported eight new cases Jan. 5-9, including four students, one teacher and three staff. The district has reported a total of 177 cases since school opened.

District 86 reported three student cases at Hinsdale Central Jan. 6, for a total of 88 this year.

New Hiring!



The Village of Hinsdale is seeking qualified applicants for the following seasonal positions this Summer. Interviews begin in January. Email Michael Hayes - mhayes@villageofhinsdale.org for more information.

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- Parks & Recreation Intern
- Aquatics Coordinator
- Public Services Laborer

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Yesterday and today

This building at the southwest corner of First and Washington streets, numbered 2 W. First, was built in 1888 to house the successful tailoring business of German-born John Papenhausen. It was the first commercial structure built on the south side of First Street, according to “Images of America — Hinsdale” by Sandy Williams. Papenhausen lived on the second floor with his wife and their six children, Williams wrote. Walter Davidson, plumber, was also a tenant, as the sign indicates. Today the building looks very similar and has retained its diagonal entrance, which now opens to retailer Alixandra Blue. (photos by Jim Slonoff, Hinsdale Historical Society)

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Jan. 3 and 9.

Trespass to vehicle arrests

Hinsdale police arrested four individuals for criminal trespass to vehicle in connection with a Dec. 1 incident at Continental Motors, 420 E. Ogden Ave.

They are Rahul Nair, 19, 928 Thomas Ave., and Donnie Valdez, 18, 916 Elgin Ave., both of Forest Park; and Lathan Fields, 18, 1194 S. Kenilworth Ave., and Terrell L. Herron, 18, 328 Wisconsin Ave., both of Oak Park.

Police were dispatched to the dealership for a report of suspects possibly burglarizing a Porsche on the lot. Police located the suspects, detained and identified them, and later released them without charges.

The suspects were charged Jan. 3 and 8 and released to appear in court.

DUI arrests

- Roberto Flores, 54, 147 W. 55th St., Westmont, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood-alcohol content above .08 at 1:32 a.m. Jan. 1 at 55th Street and Garfield Avenue. Police were dispatched for a report of a motorist asleep at the wheel. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Neil Jay Thomas, 61, 3716 Sugar Loaf Drive, Springfield, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to signal at 11:04 p.m. Jan. 7 at Eighth and Washington streets after someone reported a vehicle had disobeyed a stop sign. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Revoked license arrest

Jamar Taylor, 26, 1608 Columbia Circle, Bartlett, was arrested for speeding and driving with a revoked license at 10:15 p.m. Jan. 4 on 55th Street at Laurie Lane. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Residential burglary

The front door of a home in the 900 block of South Quincy Street was forced open between noon Dec. 31 and 8:15 p.m. Jan. 6. No items were reported missing.

Identity theft

The banking and PayPal accounts of a resident of the 600 block of West Hickory Street were fraudulently accessed on Dec. 3. The incident was reported Jan. 4.

Credit card fraud reported

A Hinsdale resident's credit card was used to make fraudulent purchases at the village's Walgreens and Whole Foods stores around 4:14 p.m. Dec. 27.

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

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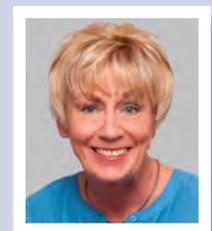
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— Katie Storino

PTO co-presidents prize link between families and staff

Mary Osanloo and her family moved to Hinsdale from Chicago right before the new school year, and their fifth-grade daughter knew no one. A touching “Welcome to Oak School” sign appeared on their front yard within the week, courtesy of the school’s PTO. Osanloo reached out to the group, hoping to connect with others before the first day back.

“(The PTO) responded within 24 hours and they asked any fifth-grade girls available to come to Corner Bakery to meet her,” she recounted. “It was just like this incredible welcome.”

Five years later, Osanloo and fellow mom Katie Storino are co-presidents of the Oak School PTO, serving as a form of gratitude for the way their kids’ needs have been served. Storino expressed appreciation for how school staff leaned into her children’s educational needs.

“They’ve done so much for us. I felt the best way was for me to help give back,” she said. “I just wanted to be there and do what I could to support the teachers that were doing everything they could to support my children.”

From holding the Blah Buster carnival later this month to beat the winter blues to helping sponsor the Community Speaker Series for the entire District 181 community, the PTO’s impact is multi-layered — and well-embraced. Storino recalled helping at her first Field Day.

“I was like, ‘Wow, this is a lot!’” Storino said of the high-energy end-of-school event. “It kind of is a well-oiled machine, but you still need those (PTO volunteers) to help out and come the day of.”

Osanloo has relished being part of the twice-weekly hot lunch delivery crew, starting her first school year.

“As a new parent, I got to go in the school and see the surroundings, see the teachers, meet the staff,” Osanloo said.

Parents serve as library assistants, room parents, office helpers and staff the yearly Christmas Market, to name a few. There are more than 30 PTO committees available to join.

From committee work, the pair stepped up to the executive board and are now leading the organization together. When Effey Nassis arrived



MARY OSANLOO & KATIE STORINO

OSANLOO IS FROM LINCOLN, NEB., STORINO GREW UP IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS • BOTH ARE MOM TO THREE • STORINO IS MARRIED TO DANIEL, OSANLOO IS MARRIED TO MICHAEL • BOTH FAMILIES ENJOY WALKING TO TOWN

as the new principal last fall, they sought her input.

“One of the first things before school started was sit down with the principal and ask, ‘How can we help you?’” Storino said.

She suggested giving each student a book on their birthday and finding ways to show appreciation to staff. Having that rapport and idea exchange is vital, Storino said.

“Just knowing that the principal and the teachers feel love and support from us has been one of my favorite things,” she said.

Osanloo echoed the importance of a strong connection between staff and parents.

“We’re also trying to actively involve more parents,” Osanloo noted. “Because of COVID, we have a group of parents who didn’t see

the PTO in action. So we’re trying to pull them out more so they’re excited about next year’s activities.”

There’s always room, Storino added.

“If you want to help, we’ll make space,” she said. “Anyone who wants to be there is welcome. The more the merrier.”

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Help the healing process with a blood donation

The start of the new year marks National Blood Donor Month, a time to both celebrate those who generously roll up a sleeve to keep blood products stocked for hospitals providing critical care and encourage more of us to do likewise. The confluence of exhaustion after a busy holiday season, the rise of seasonal illness and threats of severe winter weather annually render January a tough time for donors to make and keep appointments.

But the need for blood doesn't go into hibernation.

According to the American Red Cross, every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood, and about 4.5 million Americans would die each year without blood transfusions. Cancer patients, burn victims, people suffering from sickle cell and other diseases and those undergoing surgery are all potential recipients. Blood and platelet donations are critically needed to help prevent delays in vital medical treatments. Type O+ is most prized because it can be given

to patients of all blood types. But everyone's contribution can be used to renew someone's lease on life.

This time last year, the American Red Cross had declared its first-ever national blood crisis due to a severe blood shortage resulting from complications of the COVID-19 pandemic. Thankfully conditions have since improved. Unlike supplies of personal protective equipment that can be stockpiled, however, blood can only come from volunteer blood donors and must be constantly replenished due to its short shelf life.

The next local Red Cross-sponsored blood drives with spots available as of press time are

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at American Legion Post 1941, 900 S. La Grange Road, La Grange.

- 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Oak Brook Public Library, 600 Oak Brook Road.

Visit <https://www.RedCrossBlood.org> or call 1-800-RED CROSS for more information or to check for updates and additions to the schedule.

As an inducement, donors often receive gifts or become eligible for special prizes. Case in point — those who give blood, platelets or plasma during the month of January at Red Cross drive will be automatically entered to win a trip for two to Super Bowl LVII in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 10-13, airfare and three-night accommodations included, plus a \$500 gift card for expenses.

Hinsdale residents also have two nearby locations to make blood donations year-round, namely Versiti at 6317 Fairview Ave. (<https://www.versiti.org>), and Vitalant at 1133 Fairview Ave. (<https://www.vitalant.org>) — both in Westmont.

Donors should try to drink plenty of caffeine-free beverages in the days leading up to the donation and remember to eat a healthy meal (low in fat and high in iron) at least two hours before. And wear a mask. The entire process from registration to post-donation refreshments takes about an hour. And it just might be one of the most consequential hours you spend.

COMMENTARY

Strangers' simple gesture made all the difference

The doorbell rang shortly after dinner Tuesday night.

As I flipped the deadbolt and opened the door, I expected to find someone trying to sell me more popcorn or more cookies (both of which I'm currently trying to avoid!).

Instead I saw a woman and her young son, who was holding a package, standing on my front stoop.

"Does Ainsley live here?" the woman asked.

"She does," I answered, and they explained that a package for her had been delivered to their house, which has the same address, except they are on the north end of the street and we are on the south end.

I told them it was a birthday present for Ainsley and she would be so happy to receive it. The boy had a gleam in his eyes and a smile that would have led you to believe he was the one receiving the present.

I thanked them for driving it over.

"Well, we wanted to make sure

Ainsley lived here before we just dropped it off," the mom told me.

I asked her son if he had a nice Christmas and received lots of good presents. He nodded enthusiastically.

I promised to drive any of their packages we might receive directly to their house. The mom and I shared our first names, I thanked them again, and they were off.

I had been worried about this package for a few days. It contained a birthday gift from Ainsley's grandma in Maryland, and it accidentally was sent to my aunt's house in San Diego. She put it in the mail and was told to use a different ZIP code. We knew it was going to go to a different house and hoped the post office would catch the mistake and re-route it. Instead I had the pleasure of a wonderful surprise from some very nice neighbors.

Earlier that day I had been chatting with Dan Janowick at The



Pamela Lannom

Community house for the nonprofit year-in-review story on Page 5. He mentioned the guest speaker at the Holiday Ball had talked about the ripple effect. One person is positively affected by one program at The Community House, and that individual in turn has a positive impact on his family, which has a positive impact on his neighborhood, which has a positive impact on the community.

That reminded me of a story I read in "Switch" by Chip Heath and Dan Heath about a gentleman charged with fighting malnutrition in a village in Vietnam. He was given all of six months to do it.

Conventional wisdom pointed to malnutrition as the result of poor sanitation, poverty, contaminated water — all problems that would take decades and countless resources to address.

But Jerry Sternin didn't follow conventional wisdom. Instead he identified villages where the

children were not malnourished, found out what those mothers were doing differently (feeding kids more often, more actively and adding in different kinds of food) and had them teach their approach to other mothers in the village. Six months after Sternin arrived, the Heaths report, 65 percent of the kids were better nourished and stayed that way.

I think about all the talk about how polarized the country is, how inconsiderate people can be, how self-involved some have become. And making the huge changes that are necessary seems hopeless.

And yet, when I'm sure they had other things to do, a mom and her son took the time to make sure a package was delivered to its intended recipient. And they made my night.

Thank you, Kelly, and your sweet son for this simple act of kindness. I truly believe this is the only way we will change the world.

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

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Weathering winter with new perspective

My husband and I have a running annual competition to see who can go the longest without complaining about the winter weather. This year he won swiftly when the blizzard-like conditions settled in just ahead of Christmas.



Jade Cook

Though I've lived in the Midwest all my life and am not unseasoned to the climate, I find myself on Zillow daydreaming about a Florida address once the temperature drops. I lament the frigid weather, sunless skies and days cut short by darkness, so when I read about a wife and her husband thriving in Alaska, something in me held on to their story.

Luke and Amy Bushatz moved to Alaska in 2016 in search of healing after Luke came home from an Army deployment in Afghanistan broken mentally and physically by PTSD and a mild traumatic brain injury. His unit lost 20 men in five months, and Luke survived several improvised explosive device attacks to his vehicle, even as other soldiers with him did not.

At home in Washington State during Luke's deployment, Amy endured the anxiety of his absence while caring for their son, who was just five weeks old when Luke left. Once Luke returned, they struggled under the weight of the traumas they carried together.

It was in the moments spent outdoors camping as a family that Amy saw her husband unencumbered by his woundings, as if he'd set down a literal backpack. The couple ultimately discerned that a drastic move to Palmer, Alaska (near Anchorage) and its plethora of outdoor offerings was needed. The move allowed Luke to leave active duty Army

and join the National Guard against the backdrop of majestic mountains and away from triggers like crowds and traffic.

While Luke's recovery progressed in their new setting, Amy found herself overcome with exhaustion and a sense of loss at having to start over.

The weather and diminished sunlight were depressing, and she spent most of the first year sheltered from the arctic elements inside watching Netflix.

Then a moment came on a cold and rainy day in 2017 when Amy realized she had a choice. She could allow the circumstances of her environment to alter her perspective and diminish her capacity, or she could shape her own attitude to challenge her adversities.

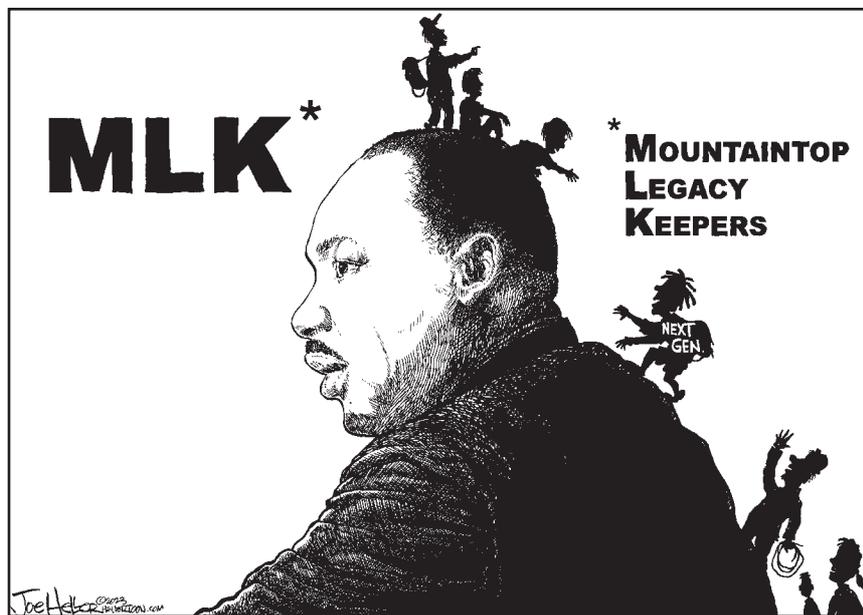
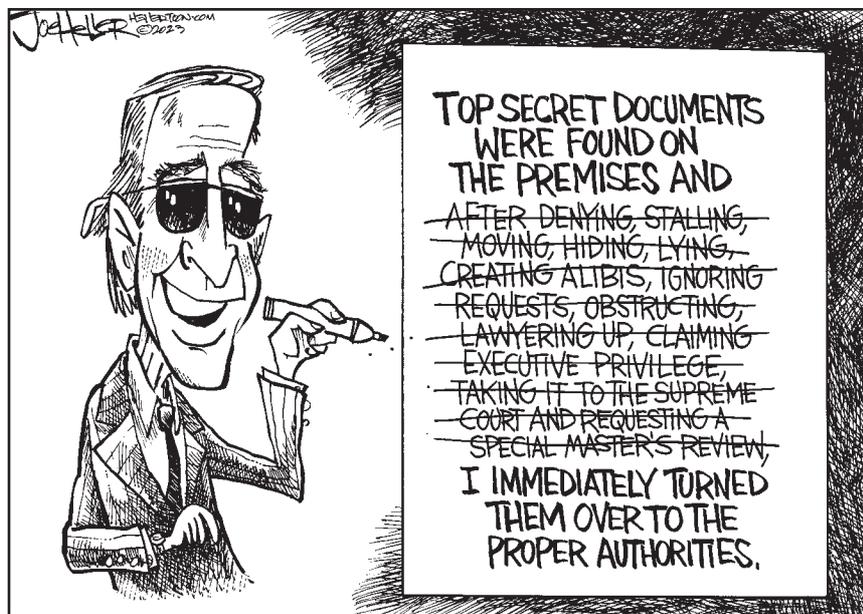
Amy decided to spend 20 consecutive minutes outside everyday regardless of the weather to see what happened. Subsequently, Amy's love for the Alaskan outdoors grew, as did her time spent outside.

She felt her mental health so positively changed that she started a podcast called Humans Outside to share her experience of healing in the outdoors with others.

My story doesn't closely resemble Amy's, but I've felt limited by my circumstances and frozen by challenges I've faced. We can't always change our present situation or rewrite our past, but we can move forward with courage and faith, step outside and reach for a new perspective, no matter what the weather brings.

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

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OBITUARIES

Arlene Heretik Glavin

Arlene Heretik Glavin, 86, formerly of Oak Brook, passed away peacefully Jan. 2, 2023 in Fairlawn, Ohio.

Arlenes was born in Chicago in 1936 to John and Rose Jirsa and spent many happy years in the greater Chicago area. She started working at First Federal Savings and Loan, eventually moving to Lancaster Investment Corp, where she retired after many happy years of service.

Arlene's love of business was surpassed only by her joy in being a mother and grandmother.



Glavin

She spent her retirement reading, shopping and enjoying the weather in Florida.

Arlene was preceded in death by her first husband, Joseph Heretik; and her second husband, Edward Glavin.

She is survived by her son, Mark (Susan) Heretik; her grandson, Jack Heretik; and her step-grandchildren, Matthew Bray and Kelly Bray.

Services are private.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Charles Marron

Charles Marron, 86, of Hinsdale passed away peacefully Jan. 7, 2023, at UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, surrounded by family.

Charles was a proud graduate of Mount Carmel High School in Chicago and St. Mary's University in Winona, Minn. He retired from IBM Corp. after many successful decades of computer hardware sales. Charles enjoyed golf, travel, and spending time with family and friends in his decades of retirement.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Marron; and his parents, Charles and Helene Marron.

He is survived by his sons, Michael (Carol),



Marron

Brian (Trish), Matthew (Donna), Mark (Debbie) and Paul Marron; his grandchildren, Matthew, Kristin, Ryan, John, Caitlin, Kiley and Charlie; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

A Mass will follow at the church at 10 a.m.

Interment is at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given online to HCS Family Services at www.hcsfamilyservices.org.

Hallowell & James Funeral Home in Countryside handled the arrangements.

Marjorie Jean Soltwisch

Marjorie Jean Soltwisch, 98, passed away peacefully Dec. 31, 2022.

She was raised in the Joliet area by loving adopted parents William and Katherine Bush. Marj married Wilburn Lee Soltwisch in 1944 and started a family in Hinsdale. She raised three children and spent her summer vacations in Twin Lakes, Wis., and winters in Naples, Fla.

Marj loved her community and was a member of the Hinsdale Woman's Club. She played bridge regularly, loved gourmet cooking and hosted extended family often. Marj managed multiple apartment complexes for more than 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband



Soltwisch

of 70 years, Lee.

She is survived by her three children, Carol (Tom) Fecht, John (Margaret) Soltwisch and Dave (Joan) Soltwisch; her seven grandchildren, Tim (the late Susan) Fecht, Heather (Brad) Verthein, Brian Soltwisch, Rochelle (Mark) Quiner, Brandon (Ashley) Soltwisch, Juliene Soltwisch and Ashley (Brian) Verbus; and her six great-grandchildren, Lauren, Nathan, Liam, Annette, Logan and Gene.

A service was held Jan. 8. Interment was at St. John Community Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services Ltd. in Willowbrook handled the arrangements.

Judith A. Tumbarello

Judith A. Tumbarello, nee Ziegenbein, 83, died Dec. 30, 2022.

She is survived by her husband, Tony Tumbarello; her children, Timothy (Kimberly) Tumbarello, Thomas (Debbie) Tumbarello, Terrence (Cheryl) Tumbarello and Patricia (Paul) Rosland; her nine grandchildren; her three great-grandchildren; her sisters, Nancy (Larry) Zumbrock and Mary



Tumbarello

Lou (Al) Mueller; and many nieces and nephews.

A service was held Jan. 7 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hinsdale. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to GI Research Foundation at <https://giresearchfoundation.org/>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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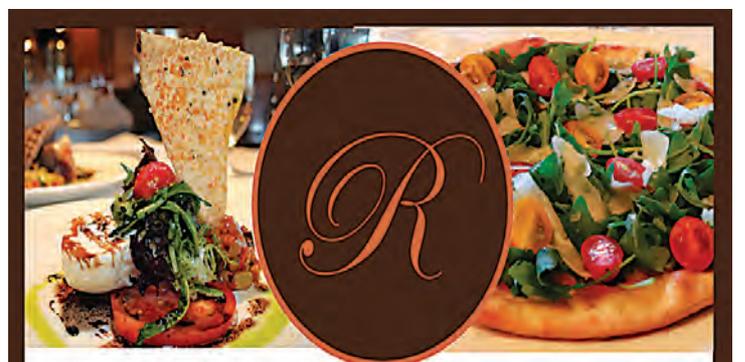
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OBITUARIES

William Townsend Weaver



Weaver

William "Bill" Townsend Weaver, 79, formerly of Hinsdale, died unexpectedly Dec. 27, 2022, as a result of Parkinson's Disease and complications from COVID.

Bill was born in Chicago in 1943 and raised in Hinsdale. A proud Red Devil, he graduated from Hinsdale Township High School in 1961. A member of the 1960-61 state champion golf team, he was named Illinois Junior Boys Golf Champion and was a member of the high school band (as well as a founding member of the Tom Cats, who notably played at the opening of Grant Square in Hinsdale). Bill graduated from Stanford University in 1965 and married Nancy Fleming the same year. They settled in San Francisco where Bill attended the University of California, Hastings College of the Law, graduating in 1968. He received his draft notice the night before he took the Illinois Bar Exam and shortly afterward began his military service in Vietnam, serving first as a chaplain's assistant and later in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Upon his return to Chicago, Bill joined Lord, Bissell and Brook, where he would spend his entire career as a litigator. He and Nancy settled in Hinsdale, where they had two children before divorcing in 1979. In 1982, Bill married Amy Sherrard. In 1986 Bill and Amy moved to Wilmette, where they raised their two children, as well as a succession of Labrador Retrievers.

A lifelong Cubs fan, Bill enjoyed few things more than an afternoon at Wrigley Field. His

dreams came true in 2016, when the Cubs won the World Series. He also spent countless hours watching his children and grandchildren on the soccer pitch, the cross-country course and the baseball field. A consummate athlete, Bill enjoyed not only watching sports but also participating in them. He shared his love of skiing with all of his children and spent Sundays golfing with his regular foursome.

Bill loved regaling his family with stories of the (mis)adventures of his youth. His eloquence, timing and wit captivated many a courtroom, dinner party and family gathering. A talented dancer, Bill taught Hinsdale's Fort Nightly ballroom dance class when he was young, and he never lost his touch on the dance floor.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Sherrard; his children, Kristin (Kenneth) Danzinger, Karin (Christopher) Rohn, Kelsey (Zach Lebowitz) Weaver and Matthew (Anna) Weaver; his grandchildren, Parker and Peyton Rohn, John and Joseph Danzinger, Baer and Charley Lebowitz and some eagerly-anticipated arrivals due in March; and his sister, Nancy Keel.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Bill's life any time between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, at The Lawn at the Wilmette Golf Club, 3900 Fairway Drive, No. 1088 (casual Chicago Cubs attire is welcome).

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Michael J. Fox Foundation at <https://give.michaeljfox.org/donate>.

Fresh set of laws ushered in

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and \$25,000 per year for earning a master's degree or higher, with a \$5,000 per-year add-on for holding certain professional licenses.

Health

- To expand the number of behavioral health care professionals in Illinois, lawmakers have accelerated the process for out-of-state clinicians to receive licensure in Illinois and streamlined requirements for social workers, professional counselors and clinical psychologists with recently inactive licenses.

"This effort will improve opportunities for residents needing mental or behavioral health care and workers willing and able to provide that care," said state Sen. Suzy Glowiak Hilton (D-24, Western Springs), Hinsdale's state senator and a supporter of the measure. "With this law, Illinois aims to reduce barriers for potential patients, so that all who seek mental and behavioral health care could get better access."

The law also includes initiatives to support diversity in the mental health field and estab-

lishes tax credits to encourage more quality, accessible care to those seeking assistance.

- Insurance policies in the state must now cover prenatal vitamins to promote healthy pregnancies and fetal development, according to Glowiak Hilton.

"Prenatal supplements can be vital to the safety and wellness of mothers and their children," she said. "With this law, Illinois is offering protections to pregnant women and reducing barriers to quality care."

SAFE-T Act stay

Implementation of the SAFE-T Act provision that would have eliminated cash bail on Jan. 1 was put on hold following Kankakee County Judge Thomas Cunningham's Dec. 28 decision that lawmakers overreached their constitutional authority in abolishing cash bail. The ruling initially applied to just 64 of the state's 102 counties, but the Illinois Supreme Court Dec. 31 stayed the no cash bail provision statewide.

Attorney General Kwame Raoul, who is appealing Cunningham's ruling, and the

other parties agreed last week that oral arguments before the Supreme Court would begin sometime in March.

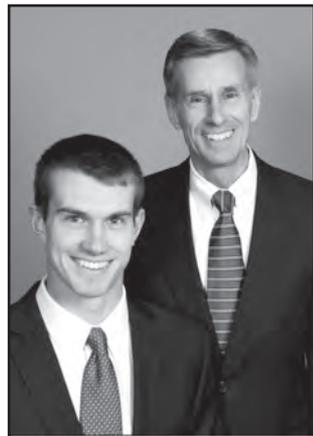
In addition to eliminating cash bail, the criminal justice reform act limits the number of offenses for which pretrial detention can be ordered but gives judges authority to keep an individual incarcerated pretrial if they're accused of more serious offenses.

Other additions

- People who own vehicles that were manufactured in Illinois can apply for a one-time \$25 rebate on their registration fees if the vehicle is manufactured in the state. The application for title almost must be made no more than one year after the month in which the vehicle was manufactured.

- Illinois has two new state symbols: the eastern milksnake is now the official state snake, and dolostone has been established as the official state rock. Both designations came about as the result of initiatives by middle school and elementary students.

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JON CARLSON, DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

What is the new law regarding smoke alarms?

Homeowners might have more than one reason why a smoke alarm isn't working.

"They go dead maybe when you're on vacation, so you don't hear the chirps," said Deputy Chief Jon Carlson of the Hinsdale Fire Department. "You don't test it, so you don't know it doesn't have a useful battery in it."

Or a homeowner might take the battery out of a beeping detector, intending to replace it, and then forget.

A law passed in 2017 addresses these situations by requiring home smoke alarms to be equipped with 10-year sealed batteries by Jan. 1.

"More than anything, it just helps the detectors to be more reliable because you don't have to do as much maintenance to it," Carlson said.

According to the Illinois Firefighters' Association and the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance, there

were 97 house fire deaths in Illinois in 2021 — and almost 70 percent of those deaths were in homes without working smoke alarms.

Homeowners do not need to run out to buy new alarms immediately. Those installed in homes prior to this year can remain in place until they are 10 years old, according to Public Act 100-0200.

The new alarms are more expensive up front, Carlson noted, but do not require the purchase of a new 9-volt battery every year.

"I think they're between \$25 and \$30 a detector, compared to \$10 or maybe even less, depending on how low of a brand you go," he said. "Over 10 years of having to replace (the battery) at least annually — we recommend it twice a year when you change your clock — that would add up to be pretty similar to the cost of the new detector."

Smoke detectors should be installed in bedrooms and on each level of the home. Carlson reminded residents that carbon monoxide detectors also should be placed within 15 feet of sleep-

ing areas.

"We recommend that if you're buying a new one that you would get one that has a big display on it," he said, to quickly spot if the battery is low or carbon monoxide levels are rising.

Following the new law is the homeowner's responsibility.

"We won't be going door to door," Carlson said, noting that firefighters will check a detector when on an ambulance call.

"If we notice the detector is out of date or there is a problem with the detector, we would say, 'This is what the law says,' " he explained.

Homes built after 1988 that already have hard-wired alarms or wireless integrated alarms are exempt from the new law. Sealed batteries also are available for hard-wired alarms, and Carlson recommends purchasing them.

He recommends writing the date the alarm needs to be replaced on the outside edge when it is installed.

"Residents are welcome to call us if they need help installing them or have further questions," Carlson said.

— by Pamela Lannom



Deputy Chief Jon Carlson of the Hinsdale Fire Department said a law requiring smoke alarms to have sealed batteries, which went into effect Jan. 1, will mean less maintenance for homeowners and keep them safer. (file photo)

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Nonprofit leaders reflect on past year

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shook hands, posed for photos and passed out cookies.

"That was a lot of fun for our neighbors," she said.

Starting later this year, HCS hopes to be able to serve more clients more efficiently.

"I think the big news of the year is we have our lease signed with the village, so we are excited," Michalski said, referring to the planned move to the former home of the Hinsdale Humane Society at 22 N. Elm St.

The next steps are to receive zoning approval and renovate the space.

"The opportunity for partnerships and for us to serve more people are just incredible," Michalski said.

The 4,000-square-foot space will all be on one floor, eliminating the need to take donations down to the lower level of the Memorial Building for storage and refrigeration and then back up again to distribute it to clients.

"It's a lot of work for our volunteers and our team," Michalski said.

The past year included its challenges, including limited access at the Anne M. Jeans pantry when the school parking lot was being resurfaced and the need to relocate from the Memorial Building during early voting before the November election.

"We were able to continue to serve food out of our vans at the (Unitarian Church of Hinsdale) lot," she said. "We were able to get it done and feed a record-setting number of families."

The Community House

After the pandemic interrupted in-person programming in 2021, the past year saw many people return to The Community House.

"It reinforced how important being together for individuals and for the community



can be, because people have come back in droves," said Dan Janowick, executive director. "They clearly missed not having it."

The Community House has always served as a place for people to learn, to play and to come together — the kind of place people needed even more so after the pandemic.

"That's played an important part in the recovery and healing process," Janowick said.

While some senior programs still have smaller than pre-pandemic enrollment, youth programs ran full throttle.

Growth has been a theme for the past year, Janowick said, and one of the biggest areas

for growth has been in mental health services. The agency has hired additional therapists to work in the Hinsdale location and at Willowbrook Corner, an underserved area just 10 minutes south of Hinsdale.

"Starting with the Holiday Ball in 2021, we started raising funds for expansion of programs in Willowbrook Corner for recreation and day care, adding recreation programs, adding mental health," he said. "We all really want the same thing for our families, and we're lucky this community is willing to show the compassion and donate to help mirror those services in Willowbrook Corner."

Seven out of 10 clients in the counseling department are younger than 24. They are able to receive help on a sliding fee scale, making services more accessible to those with limited resources.

Loren Williams, director of social impact, spent her first full year on the job and has been a strong advocate for mental

health.

"We want the community to know mental health services are part of our core mission," he said.

The agency received a \$250,000 grant from the DuPage Community Transformation Partnership to expand its counseling services.

Other fundraisers included the Community Revue, Walk the Walk for Mental Health in May and the Holiday Ball in December.

Janowick reflected on the message offered by Holiday Ball guest speaker Sarah Stukus of Life Insight Therapy Collective. When one person receives services, she explained, it benefits family, friends and the greater community.

"Are we changing the world here at The Community House?" Janowick asked. "Indirectly we're making better people, better communities, better families, and that's exciting."

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3-month	4.20 %
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GOOD NEWS

HOSPITAL GREET'S FIRST BABY OF '23

AdventHealth Hinsdale welcomed the first baby of 2023 on New Year's Day. A boy, Abyudh, was born to Niharika Reddy Donda and Sheshidhar Reddy Donthi of Westmont at 1:31 p.m. Jan. 1. Abyudh weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. He was delivered by Dr. Shamim Patel.

A photo appears online at www.facebook.com/the-hinsdalean.

SOLSTICE FINALIST FOR CROWN AWARD

For the third straight year, Solstice, the art and literary magazine produced by students and staff at Hinsdale Central, has been named a finalist for a Crown Award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It is the only high school literary magazine from Illinois to earn this honor.

The Crown Award is the highest recognition CSPA gives to a student print or digital medium for overall excellence. The announcement about whether Solstice won a Gold or Silver Crown is expected to occur in March (the last two editions won a Gold Crown).

CMF NAMES TEENS TO CY2 GROUP

Several teens from Hinsdale Central High School and Nazareth Academy students who live in Hinsdale have been named to the Community Memorial Foundation's Young Community Changemakers program.

Central students are Sinan Abusalah, Elliott Armstrong, Nathaniel Curran, Teagan Dunn, Samiksha Gupta, Sereen Hassaballa, Aidan Hernandez, Kelly Joseph, Lena Li, Ravi Mahajan, Sheza Shafi, Ella Simmons and Rajas Visal.

Nazareth students from Hinsdale are Matea Hewitt and Faith Mouw.

YC2 is a leadership development program designed to educate and empower local youth to become the

next generation of philanthropists and is sponsored by Community Memorial Foundation. Students from Nazareth Academy, Lyons Township, Riverside-Brookfield and Hinsdale Central were selected from a pool of applicants who completed written essays based around service and leadership. YC2 students will meet from January through April to explore the social challenges in the community, learn about philanthropy, review grant applications, conduct site visits and ultimately award grants to local non-profit organizations.

DOCTOR JOINS MEDICAL GROUP



Hermes

Dr. Ralph Hermes, a board-certified family medicine physician, has joined Edward-Elmhurst Medical Group.

Hermes earned his medical degree from American University of Antigua College of Medicine and completed his residency at New York Medical College at Saint Joseph's Medical Center.

Hermes speaks English, Arabic and French. His clinical interests include asthma, COPD, diabetes, employment physicals, hypertension, osteoarthritis, primary care, preventive medicine, sports medicine and women's health.

He is accepting new patients at his office in Hinsdale.

FOOD PANTRY HANDS OUT GIFTS

The Rx Mobile Food Pantry distributed toys and gifts to 200 children Dec. 20 at the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Jewel Foods in Clarendon Hills also donated Christmas meals and nurses from AdventHealth contributed personal supplies for clients.



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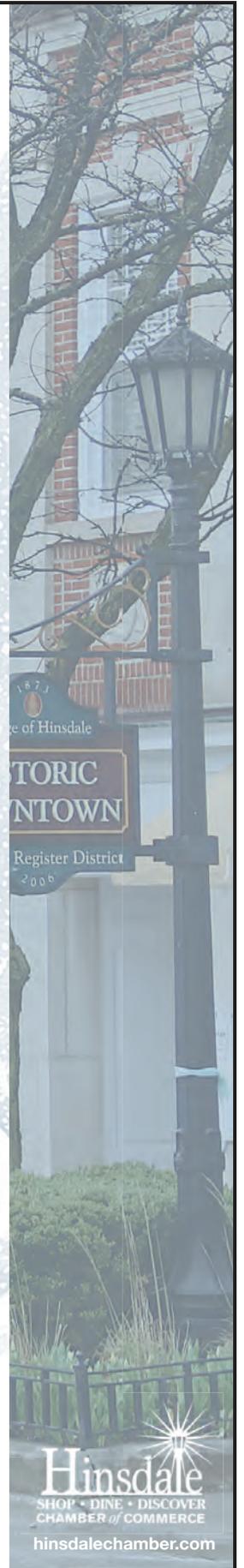
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The shows are set to begin

Get the new year off to a dramatic start with a local theater production

By Ken Knutson

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Warm up this winter season with the stimulating experience of live theater. The curtain will soon be raised on productions in and around Hinsdale, offerings that promise to provide entertainment for all audiences.

- The Theatre of Western Springs, 4384 Hampton Ave., opens 2023 with its production of "The Father," running Jan. 26-Feb 5.

The play follows Andre, a cantankerous old widower suffering from dementia, who receives regular visits from his caring but frustrated daughter Anne. His mood swings and fits of temper result from his inability to grasp reality. His awareness of his previous existence occasionally resurfaces, causing even more confusion.

Director Greg Kolack said playwright Florian Zeller crafted the story using a novel perspective.

"While most plays that deal with dementia are told through the point of view of family members and others close to the dementia patient, Florian Zeller tells this story through the viewpoint of Andre, Kolack said. "His confusion becomes our confusion as we take this frustrating and scary journey with him."

Some audience members also might be familiar with 2020 film version, for which Anthony Hopkins won an Academy Award for best actor in the title role.

Kolack said the themes have universal relevance.

"Ultimately, it is a story about family love, past and present, and how that love endures in the most difficult situations," he remarked.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$25, \$12 for children and students. Visit <https://theatreofwesternsprings.com> or call (708) 246-4043.

- Family means everything in 1950s Ireland in First Folio's staging of "And Neither Have I Wings to Fly." So when Eveline Donnelly abandons university to care for her widowed father, it seems only natural. But as her younger sister pre-



The Theatre of Western Springs' production of "The Father" opens Thursday, Jan. 26, one of several new attractions on local stages this winter, from an iconic musical to family-friendly fare. (photo provided)

pare to leave home, a visit from her mother's ghost makes Evie begin to ask, "When is it my turn?"

The play, which runs Jan. 26-Feb. 26 at Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook, is a ghost story, of sorts, according to director Heather Chrisler.

"It's very Irish," she said. "It morbid and morose, and there's always this sense that this world of otherness is just beneath the surface somewhere."

A longtime member of First Folio fold, Chrisler said the opportunity to direct a show during the company's final season is special.

"A lot of the play is about moving on and choosing to move on," she said, noting many fellow troupe veterans are in the cast. "It's nice to feel like I'm creating something that will honor the theater's legacy."

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 4 and 8 p.m. most Saturdays.

Captioned performances for the deaf and hearing impaired are 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 8 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets are \$29-\$59 and \$20 for students. Visit www.firstfolio.org or call (630) 986-8067.

- Stage Door Fine Arts pres-

ents "Roald Dahl's Matilda: The Musical" Jan. 27-Feb. 5 at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St. in Hinsdale.

Cheer on Matilda, a little girl with astonishing wit, intelligence and psychokinetic powers who's unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, Miss Honey. The school's mean headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, loves to punish those who don't abide by her rules. But Matilda's courage and cleverness may be her classmates' saving grace.

Most shows are 7 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$25-\$30. Visit www.stagedoorfinearts.com.

- Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace, presents "A Chorus Line" Jan. 25-March 19.

The Tony Award- and Pulitzer Award-winning musical offering a backstage look at the intimate lives of dancers auditioning for a Broadway chorus features memorable numbers, including "What I Did for Love," "One," and "I Hope I Get It."

Showtimes are 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 and 6 p.m.

Sundays. Tickets are \$85-\$95, with a \$5 discount for seniors on Wednesday and Thursday matinees. Visit www.drurylanetheatre.com or call (630) 530-0111.

And in February...

- The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's performance of "Any Warhol's Tomato," will transport audiences to 1946 Pittsburgh to follow an 18-year-old Andy Warhol in a fictional take on an apocryphal story of an American legend. The play runs Feb. 2-March 5 at the College of DuPage's McAninch Arts Center, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$42, \$40 for seniors. Visit www.atthemac.org or call (630) 942-4000.

- Join Grove Players as they map out the nuances of relationships in "Almost Maine" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 10-12 and 17-19, at Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Ave., Downers Grove.

Tickets are \$20, \$17 for students and seniors. Visit www.groveplayers.org or call (630) 415-3682.

PULSE

FAMILY FUN

■ Celebrate Chinese New Year

Jan. 22
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Celebrate the Year of the Rabbit with local resident Lucy Zhou by enjoying crafts, games and an interactive theater presentation. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ Family Bingo Boogie

Jan. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

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

GAME ON

■ Men's Bridge Open Play

Tuesdays through April 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Join this group for some fun bridge play and fellowship. Time: noon to 3 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Beginner Cross-Country Ski Lessons

Jan. 14 & 21
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Ages 12 and up can learn to ski with a certified Professional Ski Instructor of America. The program will only take place if Sagawau's ski trails are open. Call the number listed above or visit Sagawau's Facebook page for ski trail status. Time: 9 a.m. RR

■ Sunrise Walk

Jan. 19
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Join this "before hours" hike to experience the dawning of a new day. Time: 6:30 a.m. RR

■ Fitness Hike

Jan. 19
Country Lane Woods

95th Street east of Willow Springs Road near Willow Springs
www.tinyurl.com/fhclw2

Get a workout on this 5-mile, faster-paced hike with little to no stopping or interpretation. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Marvelous Monarchs

Jan. 22
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road, Warrenville
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Learn about beautiful native monarchs and how to help butterflies and other pollinators. The program is for ages 12 and up; those younger than 18 must be with an adult. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Yoga Chisel

Saturdays, Jan. 21-April 29
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Certified yoga instructor Gerri Atkinson will show how to maximize the benefits of yoga practice by combine vinyasa flow yoga with upper body muscle conditioning exercises utilizing light hand weights for a total body workout. The class is ongoing. Participants should bring a mat. Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$115 for a 10-class punch card or \$15 per class. RR

■ Prepared Childbirth Marathon

Jan. 22
www.adventhealth.com/hospital/adventhealth-hinsdale/events

This virtual class will provide childbirth education for the expectant mother and her support person, covering the labor and delivery process, pain management options and indication for cesarean section. Recommended enrollment time is one to two months prior to the due date. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$80. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Explore Nature Day

Jan. 16
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road, Oakbrook Terrace
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-10 can meet the

nature center's animals and focus on fun nature subjects. The day's theme is Natural STEAM, and children should dress for both indoor and outdoor activities. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$22. RR

■ Varsity & Jr. Varsity Cheerleading/Poms

Tuesdays, Jan. 17-Feb. 21
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-9 can either learn cheers and poms choreography or build off summer and fall beginner cheers and adding to their poms and dance routines. Times: 4 to 4:45 p.m. for Jr. Varsity, 5 to 6 p.m. for Varsity. Cost: \$90.

■ Little Vet School: Horse

Wednesdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-11 can learn all about horses and their care, including basic horse nutrition, riding styles and gaits. Students will adopt and name a plush horse and role-play basic key responsibilities of an equine veterinarian. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$130. RR

■ Little Doctor School

Wednesdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

In Journey Through the Human Body, kids ages 6-11 will explore the amazing world of anatomy and the systems of the body and how they work with each other to make us work. Time: 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Cost: \$110.

■ Glitzy Girlz: Flashback '80s Neon Glam Dance Party

Jan. 18
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 4-11 can get a "dated" makeover, decorate a neon bag with paints, jewels and stickers and design a neon bracelet. The night ends with dancing and cool photos with props — and each guest gets a surprise to bring home. Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$35.

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Mend A Heart celebrates 16 years

When Clarendon Hills mother Bridget O'Meara was pregnant with her son Liam, doctors learned the left side of her baby's heart wasn't developing. It was a condition called hypoplastic left heart syndrome, or HLHS. At 1 week old, Liam underwent his first open heart surgery to repair the ventricle in his heart, followed by another surgery one month later and his third at 2 years of age.

Now, 16 years later, Liam is a thriving sophomore at Nazareth Academy. To celebrate this milestone as well as the 16th anniversary of Mend A Heart Foundation, the nonprofit O'Meara and husband Brian founded to raise funds for congenital heart defect research, the organization will celebrate its Sweet Sixteen at its annual Heartfest gala at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb 4, at the Hyatt Lodge Oak Brook.

"Liam's doing very well medically," O'Meara said. "He plays trumpet in the Naz marching band, joined their new bowling team, does taekwondo,

is involved in several school clubs and plays.

"Every day is truly a gift," she added. "We try to always remember that and not get caught up in the daily grind rat race."

This year, Mend A Heart has pledged \$200,000 to fund a Columbia University Irving Medical Center study focusing on newborns diagnosed with single ventricle congenital heart disease.

According to O'Meara, the organization also made a \$30,000 contribution last month to Camp Odayin, the only camp in the Midwest for kids living with heart defects, as well as a \$20,500 donation to Young Hearts for Life, an organization that conducts cardiac screenings for high school students.

What is more staggering is that, to date, Mend A Heart has raised more than \$1 million for causes that support its mission — and the 501(c)3 is



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

run solely by volunteers.

"Not every family we've met along the way has been as fortunate as Brian and I," said O'Meara. "We literally sat in waiting rooms with other heart families whose babies weren't as fortunate as ours. We felt compelled to give back to the cardiac teams that saved our son's life as well as the pediatric cardiac teams across the country."

More than 250 people are expected to attend Heartfest 2023. Guests, who are encouraged to don red attire, will enjoy live music and dinner as well as an auction and raffles. To purchase tickets, which are \$175 per person, please visit <https://www.mendaheart.org/events>.

Infant Welfare to Light Up The

The Clarendon Hills Chapter of the

Infant Welfare Society's largest fundraiser, "Light Up The Night," supporting the Angel Harvey Family Health Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, will take on a Hollywood-chic game night theme this year.

More than 300 guests are expected to hit the red carpet at The Drake Oak Brook at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan 27, to help raise vital funds for the center, which offers health care services and education to underserved Chicago families.

Following dinner and a live auction, attendees will be encouraged to partake in exciting games including cards, dice and others or dance the night way.

While the event is sold out, those wishing to be placed on a wait list can visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/h9U/>.

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

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■ Sports Medicine

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Students ages 6-11 will explore the roles of an athletic trainer and orthopedic surgeon and learn how to diagnose and treat common sports injuries such as sprains,

strains and athlete's foot as well as explore Tommy John surgery and make models of a hand, joint and tendon. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$120. RR

■ First Aid for Kids

Jan. 21
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

This American Red Cross class for ages 5-9 will teach basic health and safety tips focusing on shock, bleeding, choking, the Heimlich maneuver, burns, poisons and more, with hands-on activities for reinforcement. Students receive a Red Cross certificate upon completion. Time: noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Get Organized with the Declutter "10"

Jan. 14
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Start 2023 off with less clutter and more organization. Professional organizer Kim Cosentino will teach tips and tricks to tackle even the most overwhelming projects. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. RR

■ Mobile Banking Tips & Tricks

Jan. 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

BMO Harris will lead this free interactive workshop on mobile banking tips, including ways to use mobile banking in a safe and secure manner and the pros and cons of perform-

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Storytime at Hinsdale Humane Society

**Saturday, January 21
5:00 pm–7:00 pm**

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Home Modifications for Aging in Place

Jan. 25
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Lori Gibson from Home For Life Advantage will discuss modifications homeowners can make to maintain functionality for increased mobility and quality of life for aging in place. Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

Celebrating Elvis Presley's Records

Jan. 15
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Hot Club of Cowtown has teamed up with Tyler Hilton, who played the role of Elvis in the blockbuster biopic "Walk the Line," to bring Elvis' hits from Sun Studios to the MAC Stage. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$35-\$50.

ConcertoFest!

Jan. 28
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield St.
www.elmhurstsymphony.org
(630) 941-0202

The Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra will be joined by guest soloists Jasmine Lin on the violin and Brandon Acker on the theorbo. ESO musicians Rika Seko (violin), Naomi Bendorf Frisch (oboe) and Andrew Nogal (oboe) also will have solo turns. The program includes works by Dall'Abaco, Bach, Vivaldi and Telemann. Time: 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors.

ON STAGE

The Winter Workshop
Jan. 13-15

Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
https://theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

The workshop features performances of "The Duck Variations" by David Mamet and "Who Are You" by TWS Active Janet Venzon. Times: 8 p.m. Jan. 13 & 14, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Tickets: At-will donations will be collected. RR

Little Women

Through Jan. 15
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.firstfolio.org
(630) 986-8067

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SENIOR SCENE

Marquee FilmTalks
Wednesdays, Jan. 18-April 19

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Join these monthly discussions using a live Zoom stream to talk about different movie topics. Light movie snacks and coffee/tea will be provided. Verify the talk date when registering each month; fees are collected at the front desk checking in. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$2 per talk. RR

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Colleen Moore's Fairy Castle
Jan. 18
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Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

Storytime at the Hinsdale Humane Society

Jan. 21
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join this special after-hours storytime sponsored by the junior boards of the Hinsdale Public Library and Hinsdale Humane Society, where all ages will enjoy animal-themed songs, early literacy stories and a tour of the Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center. Monetary gifts or donations of supplies are encouraged to directly benefit the Hinsdale Humane Society. A full list of needed supplies can be found at www.hinsdalehumane.org/help/wish-list. Time: 5 to 7 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

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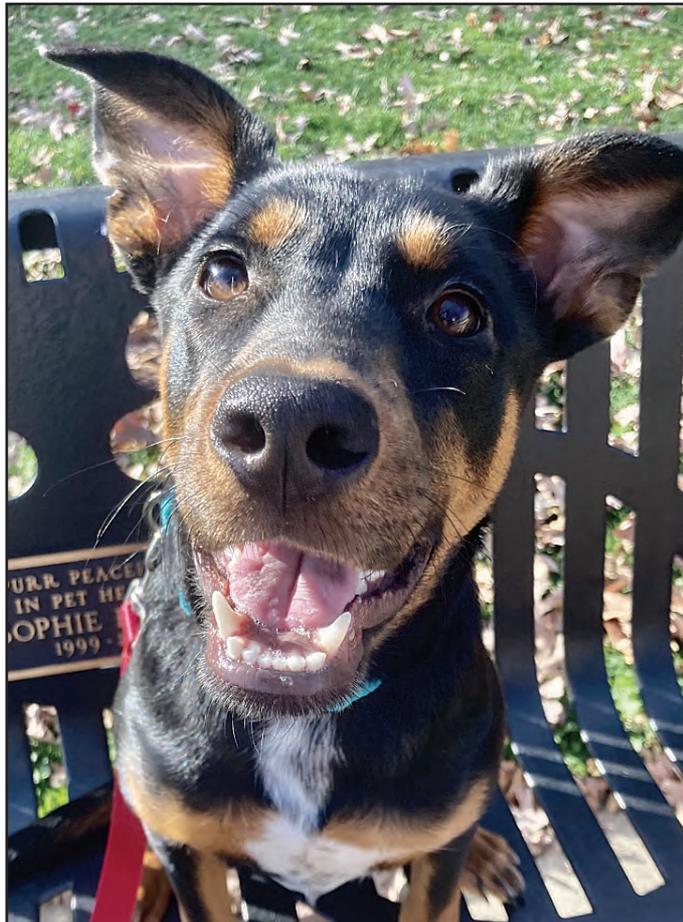


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Prepare for finals in study space set aside at the library, which will also provide snacks to keep students going. Times: noon to 9 p.m. Jan. 16, 3 to 9 p.m. Jan. 17, 1 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 & 19.

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■ Tot Tumbling Time

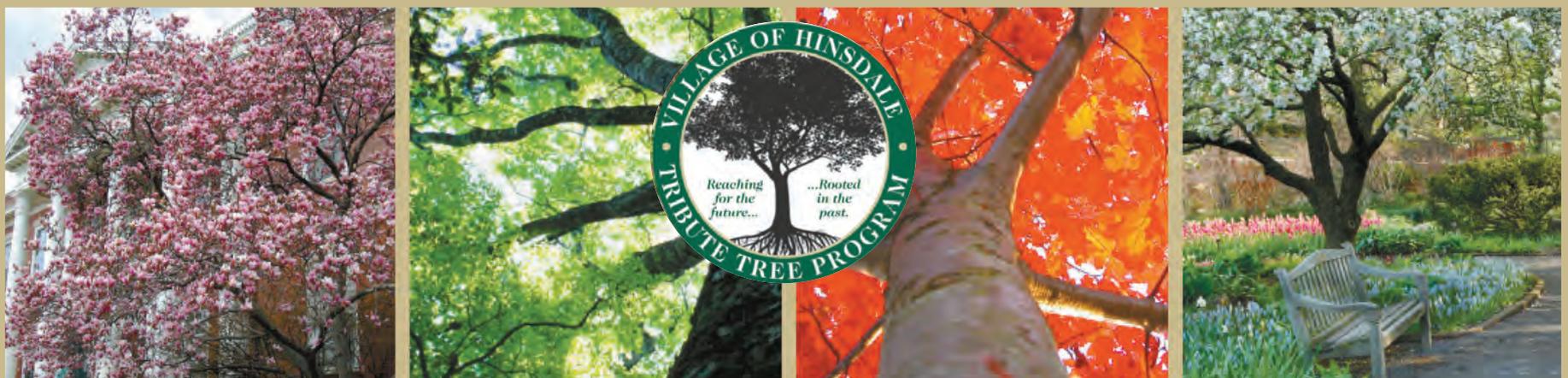
Mondays, Jan. 23-March 6
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1. **300 Claymoor Road**, Megan Nelson to Skydan Equity Partners LLC, Nov. 28, \$53,500
2. **406 58th Place**, George Meessmann to Shirley Dolack and the Joseph T. Dolack Family Trust, Nov. 30, \$235,000
3. **1401 Burr Oak Road**, Norma C. Driscoll Trust to SC 2019 Revocable Trust, Dec. 7, \$485,000
4. **360 Claymoor Road**, John Cameron and Alexandra Klepec to John Munar and the Baker Family Irrevocable Trust, Dec. 8, \$225,000
5. **5752 S. Madison St.**, Liz Lin to Jason Pai and Eleanor Lai, Dec. 8, \$320,000
6. **624 S. Thurlow St.**, Christine and Lance Klobach and the Klobach Family Revocable Trust Agreement to Matthew Schimka and Judy Lee, Dec. 8, \$1,328,000
7. **614 S. Madison St.**, Cordelia and Dallas Scott to Katarzyna and Oliver Derza, Dec. 14, \$838,000
8. **600 Franklin St.**, Kyle and Kathryn Wilkinson to Danielle and Michael Baldwin, Dec. 16, \$960,000
9. **940 N. Washington St.**, Nancy Wingren to Brett and Jenna Lullo, Dec. 19, \$947,500
10. **5652 S. Monroe**

- St.**, Dhekra and Shabbir Moosabhoy to William Whittier and Sushama Gundlapalli, Dec. 21, \$650,000
11. **910 S. Adams St.**, Emily and Frank Pagone to Kristen Sullivan and Joshua Hirth, Dec. 23, \$799,000
12. **218 E. 55th St.**, Arron and William Sanders to Aaron M. and Christina Sanders, Dec. 28, \$675,000
13. **115 E. First St.**, James R. Lovelace Trust Agreement to Go Hinsdale LLC, Dec. 30, \$1,390,000
14. **5727 Sutton Place**, Daniel Ireland to Brandon Renner and Brittany Martinez, Dec. 30, \$340,000
15. **11 E. Ayres St.**, Keith W. and Tracy C. Tomlinson joint trusts 2019 to Michael and Sarah Swanson, Dec. 30, \$1,625,000
16. **822 S. Bodin St.**, Joseph and Karina Carolan to Joseph and Sarah Hienton, Dec. 30, \$1,255,000
17. **929 S. Quincy St.**, Minxin Bao and Liu Yang to Aman Mehta and Sonal Jaitley, Dec. 30, \$1,270,000
18. **555 Warren Terrace**, Juan Angelats and Angelats Living Trust to Eric and Gina Uebelhor, Dec. 30, \$725,000
19. **702 S. Monroe St.**, Shane E. and Jamie L. Cruz trusts to Ulises Vergara and Monica Sanchez, Dec. 30, \$1,875,000

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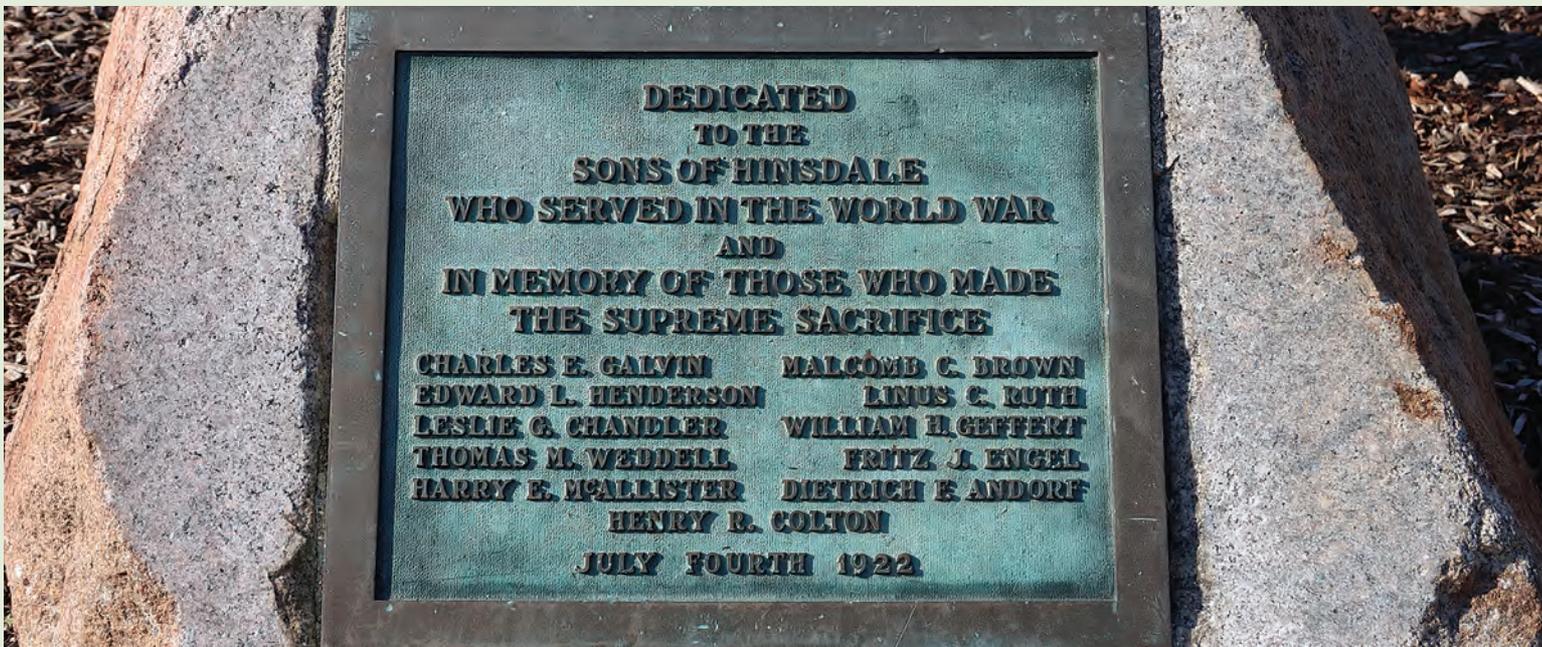
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ESTATE OF
MICHAEL G. CUSTER

CASE NUMBER
2022 PR 872

Notice is given of the death of Michael G. Custer whose address was 1821 Paxton Dr., Naperville, IL. 60563. Letters of Office were issued on 11/29/2022 to Bradley M. Custer, 300 Norton St., Lombard, IL. 60148, as Independent Administrator whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

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Name: Mark C. Metzger
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**DIVISION 0 - BIDDING
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Section 00 02 00 -
Notice To Bidders**

Sealed bids for the 2023 Food Service Equipment Work, Clarendon Hills Middle School, Clarendon Hills, Illinois will be received by the Board of Education, Community Consolidated School District 181, Clarendon Hills, DuPage County, Illinois at the District Offices for Community Consolidated School District 181 located at 115 West 55th Street, Clarendon Hills, DuPage County, Illinois, until 3:00 P.M. prevailing time on January 26, 2023. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The work is to be performed in accordance with the proposed Contract Documents as prepared by Healy Bender Patton & Been Architects, 4040 Helene Avenue, Naperville, Illinois. The proposed Contract Documents may be obtained upon request to the office of the Architect at file@healybender.com. Bidders will be required to complete a Registered Plan Holder Record form and a Bidding Documents License Agreement for the Project.

Upon receipt of a completed Registered Plan Holder Record form and a Bidding Documents License Agreement, prospective bidders will be sent bidding documents and will become registered plan holders. During the bidding period, the office of the Architect will send project addenda, clarifications, and other project information to registered plan holders via the email address(es) listed on the Registered Plan Holder Record on file at the Architect's office.

These proposed Contract Documents may be viewed online at Dodge Data & Analytics internet site at www.construction.com.

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Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the Bidder Responsibility process described in Section 01 00 00 - Bidder Responsibility Criteria of the Project Manual by providing the required Documents.

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The required Documents must be delivered along with the bidder's sealed bid at the same place and time required for the bid. Contents of each bidder's Responsibility Criteria Documents will be available for public review.

The Bidder Responsibility Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%), of the bid and made payable to Community Consolidated School District 181, 115 West 55th Street, Clarendon Hills, DuPage County, Illinois. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the bids opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as practical after opening and checking the bids.

Successful bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner. This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et.seq.).

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

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COUNTY OF DU PAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF
HAROLD T. DUGUID

CASE NUMBER
2022PR000762

Notice is given of the death of Harold T. Duguid whose address was 129-37 East Lake St., #217, Bloomingdale, IL. Letters of Office were issued on October 6, 2022 to Linda A. Mangold, 9107 390th Ave., Genoa, WI. 53128, as Independent Executor whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

NOTICE TO HEIRS AND LEGATEES

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and unknown heirs, who are heirs or legatees in this cause.

To probate a Will, and whose name and address is not stated in the petition to admit the Will to probate, an order was entered by the court on October 6, 2022 admitting the Will to Probate. Within 42 days after the effective date of the original order of admission, you may file a petition with the court to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses to the Will in open court or other evidence, as provided in section 6-21 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/6-21) You will also have the right, under the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/8-1), to contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the court within 6 months after the admission of the Will to probate.

The estate Will be administered without Court Supervision, unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person may terminate independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of CANDICE ADAMS, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative or both on or before *July 16, 2023 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit

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Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within 10 days after it has been filed with the Circuit Court Clerk.

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DuPage Attorney Number:
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Attorney For:
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How the snow falls in the north!
Flake on flake falling incessantly, until the small dingles are almost on a level with the uplands. It throws itself on the leaves of autumn, and holds them down in security from the strongest winds. W. H. Davies

What good is an idea if it remains an idea? Try. Experiment. Iterate. Fail. Try again. Change the world.

Simon Sinek

People are basically the same the world over. Everybody wants the same things - to be happy, to be healthy, to be at least reasonably prosperous, and to be secure. They want friends, peace of mind, good family relationships, and hope that tomorrow is going to be even better than today.

Zig Ziglar

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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 DISCOVERER'S CALL
 - 4 ISLAND NEAR JAVA
 - 8 "CHEERS" ORDER
 - 12 BROOCH
 - 13 OODLES
 - 14 PLOTTING
 - 15 SWELLED HEAD
 - 16 REED AND RAWLS
 - 17 "HUD" ACTRESS PATRICIA
 - 18 STAR OF "NCIS: LOS ANGELES"
 - 21 KLUTZ
 - 22 SINGER STARR
 - 23 PHOTO BOOK
 - 26 WITTY ONE
 - 27 CRATER PART
 - 30 CORP. KINGPINS
 - 31 24 HOURS
 - 32 CAB COST
 - 33 SAUCE SOURCE
 - 34 NOVELIST RAND
 - 35 AVID
 - 36 ANDERSON COOPER'S CHANNEL
 - 37 CALENDAR ABBR.
 - 38 OFFICIAL FLOWER OF CHICAGO
 - 45 CASH ADVANCE
 - 46 MANHATTAN AREA
 - 47 LENNON'S LOVE
 - 48 DURING
 - 49 NEST SETTING
 - 50 PEP
 - 51 SANDWICH SHOP
 - 52 PLAY AREA
 - 53 GREEK VOWEL

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- 1 OIL CARTEL
 - 2 LOFTY
 - 3 - ABOUT (ROUGHLY)
 - 4 FRAGRANT WOOD
 - 5 UNFRIENDLY
 - 6 NOISY
 - 7 "NOT A PROBLEM!"
 - 8 ENERGIZER MASCOT
 - 9 FENCING SWORD
 - 10 LIST-ENDING ABBR.
 - 11 BAKERY BUY
 - 19 DEBTORS' NOTES
 - 20 PESTER
 - 23 RM. COOLERS
 - 24 SIGN BEFORE VIRGO
 - 25 LAD
 - 26 PALLID
 - 27 JOPLIN TUNE
 - 28 ANGER
 - 29 DEBUSSY'S "LA --"
 - 31 MING, FOR ONE
 - 32 KISMET
 - 34 REPLY (ABBR.)
 - 35 SECONDED
 - 36 "TRUE COLORS"
 - 37 SINGER LAUPER
 - 38 DIFFERENT
 - 39 NOT NAKED
 - 40 ABODE
 - 41 BANISTER
 - 42 ASTA'S FEEDER
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 - NYC GALLERY

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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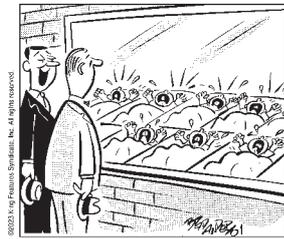
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- 1. Tablet 2. Praise;
- 3. Trove; 4. Daily

Today's Word
LEADER

SCRAMBLERS

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



"See what I mean? Mine cried first — he's a born _____!"

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BATTLE

Acclaim
ASPIRE

Stash
OVERT

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TODAY'S WORD

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HOROSCOPES

January 2023 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Some people know exactly which buttons to push to get a rise out of you, Capricorn. Try to be the bigger person and turn the other cheek.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
You may be in a meditative mood this week, Aries. You may think about mundane things or even complex issues. It's an ideal time to stay indoors and relax with your thoughts.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
All of that extra work on the job will pay off in the days to come, Cancer. Expect an email or personal meeting from a supervisor to discuss.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Careful penny pinching may now result in a nice nest egg you can use any way you desire, Libra. Enjoy the fruits of your labor when you can loosen the pursestrings.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A momentary loss of confidence may catch you off-guard, Aquarius. Brush these feelings aside and take on any task or challenge that comes your way.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Obligations to friends or family could interfere with other things you had intended, such as spending time with your partner. As more people call upon you, step back and consider.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Practical matters, such as the household budget, may need your attention this week, Leo. A big purchase is on the horizon, so get your finances sorted out.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, a sense of duty to loved ones may have you taking on tasks that you otherwise may never consider. Your willingness to pitch in won't go unnoticed.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Nostalgia could hit you hard this week Pisces. Enjoy an unexpected trip down Memory Lane. Contact others who might enjoy it as well.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
You have a strong desire to clean and organize your home this week, Gemini. Spring cleaning certainly comes early. Conquer that clutter.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Giving back to the community can boost your morale, Virgo. Think about offering to shop for an elderly neighbor or volunteer at a food pantry a few days a week.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't be surprised if the people you help this week are willing to go to bat for you in the future. Consider any assistance you provide an investment in friendship.

HC wins first championship at HCHC

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Latorre said. “He was a stalwart defender and along the glass. That was the key, the way we guarded and rebounded and took care of the ball.”

Oosterbaan said it felt great to be named MVP but was quick to credit his teammates’ efforts as well.

“I didn’t have a great game in the championship and they picked me up,” Oosterbaan said. “It felt deserving, but they really had my back there.”

Chase Collignon also demonstrated great leadership, his coach said.

“He defended the other teams’ top players and he was rebounding the heck out of it and showed great leadership. He had a really nice tournament,” Latorre said.

Being named All-Tournament felt amazing, the senior forward said.

“All the hard work paid off since I’ve been in fourth grade playing Inferno (travel basketball) with these guys,” Collignon said. “Through the whole tournament, the whole team played tremendous defense — the best defense.”



Senior guard Patrick Graham shoots a free throw in the title game against Oswego East.

On the offensive side, senior guard Emerson Eck had a great game against Oswego.

“I think he made five threes,” Latorre said. “He was also really tough on the glass

the entire week. We were kind of waiting for him to have a breakout shooting game, and he had one in the championship. It was nice to see.”

Eck also received All-Tournament honors.

“That felt pretty good — especially after we won — to get the honor. It was nice,” he said. “I shot well (against Oswego) and thought the whole team played well to get the win.”

Evan Phillips, with only two turnovers in four games, was “off the charts good,” Latorre said.

“I think just winning the championship was a blast,” the senior guard said. “I’ve been going to that tournament since I’ve been in elementary school, watching Central play.”

Latorre also noted the play of Billy Cernugel, and Pat Graham, who scored 15 points against H-F.

Cernugel, a senior forward, said having great home crowds really affects the team’s play.

“It’s a huge difference,” he said. “You feel the energy throughout the gym. A big 3 at home vs. away, it’s a lot different. You have to give credit to our bench as well. When they bring the energy, our team just plays a different style.”

Graham, a senior guard, appreciated being the first Central team to win the title.

“We came close last year, making it to the semifinals,” he said. “It was cool winning it, because the whole town got to experience it for the first time.”

Latorre credited all his players for making a difference, whether they were on the court or on the bench.

“It was a really good team effort all the way through,” he said. “We had 20 guys on the roster contributing.”

Latorre said he always enjoys the holiday tournament.

“It’s a fun time of year because the prep leading into the tournament is hectic and the kids are super busy with getting ready for finals, and then it’s kind of a nice relief to just focus on playing,” he said. “I like it for that — it’s just basketball.”

Eck praised tournament manager Joe Spagnolo for his part in creating a great experience for the teams.

“Everything outside of the games is perfectly run by Coach Spagnolo and the rest of the crew at Hinsdale Central,” he said. “It was run so professionally by Coach Spags that it felt like we actually won something big.”

Home court advantage

The Red Devil varsity basketball team schedule includes five Friday night home games after winter break.

Hinsdale Central won the first, beating Downers Grove South Jan. 6.

Here are the remaining four Friday night home games, all of which start at 7:30 p.m.

- Jan. 13 vs. Proviso West
Theme: Costumes
- Jan. 20 vs. LT
Theme: Ice Out
- Jan. 27 vs. York
Theme: USA
- Feb. 3 vs. OP-RF
Theme: Jerseys

Winning the title should give the team confidence moving through the rest of the season, Latorre noted.

“It’s at least proven to our guys that we’re capable of playing at that level,” he said. “If we can sustain that level of play, it sets us up. You’ve got to continue to work hard to play at that level. That’s our focus going into the new year.”



Ben Oosterbaan, who was named MVP of the series, said he had a better game against Marion Catholic than against Oswego East.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Taylor & Tyler Riggi
seniors
Willowbrook

What do you enjoy most about wrestling?

Taylor: I enjoy how close you are with your teammates. Without their support and encouragement I wouldn't be where I am today.

Tyler: Unlike other sports, wrestling is solely individual, so winning feels better. When you win in wrestling you know it was because of the work you put it and not because your team carried you.

How have your skills improved since freshman year?

Tyler: Great coaches my freshman year helped me adjust to the fast-paced training. I've improved a lot technically but wouldn't be here if I hadn't had coaches to introduce me to this lifestyle.

Taylor: I went from only winning one match on varsity my sophomore year to becoming someone my team can rely on when we're down on points.

How would your teammates describe you?

Taylor: Dependable. They see me as someone who takes the sport very seriously and strives to become better. I go and work my hardest every day to become the best athlete I can.

Tyler: Hardworking. Many people on the team understand I'm wrestling with inju-

ries and know that I try my best to come every day and improve.

Who's the better wrestler between the two of you?

Taylor: I like to believe I am the better wrestler, but in reality we are very close in skill. It is hard to tell who is truly better.

Tyler: Me and Taylor are very competitive and we both have our strengths and weaknesses. I can't say for sure who the better wrestler is because we have very different styles and attitudes toward this sport.

Any other siblings?

Older brothers Freddy and Joe, and older sister Desiree.

Have your post-Central plans been decided?

Taylor: I'm probably going to (Arizona State University) for college.

Tyler: I wish to go to a school somewhere in San Diego.

Why does coach Jason Hayes like having the Riggi twins on the squad?

They sacrifice for the team whenever we need it. They will wrestle any weight we need them to. They've won us some dual meets this year by bumping up a weight class.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Basketball, boys

Jan. 7 @ Downers North
Naperville North
V wins 48-46 (OT)
Eck, 12 points, 3 rebounds, assist, steal
Oosterbaan, 11 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 steals, block
Collignon, 9 points, 4 rebounds, steal
Graham, 8 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals
Phillips, 3 points, 2 rebounds, 3 assists, steal
Trainer, 3 points
Cernugel, 2 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 blocks
Jan. 6 vs. Downers South
V wins 65-38

Basketball, girls

Jan. 10 vs. Downers North
V loses 29-41
Jan. 6 vs. Downers South
V loses 41-48
Dolan, 10 points
Skinner, 9 points
Dani, 8 points
Sherpitis, 5 points
Sheehan, 4 points
Qiu, 3 points
Gin, 2 points
Jan. 5 @ Grow the Game Shootout vs. Fenwick
V loses 44-49

Bowling, boys

Jan. 10 vs. Naperville North
V loses 2,371-2,592
Patel, 538
Lue, 462
Williams, 457
Hagen, 455
Mehta, 445
Schiak, 407
*** Jan. 9 vs. Nazareth
V wins 2,397-1,977

Bowling, girls

Jan. 10 @ Willowbrook
V loses 2,591-2,933
Wu, 521
Vladislavjevich, 474
Andersen, 453
Lu, 394
Burugge, 389
Molfese, 360
Jan. 5 @ Downers North
V loses 2,679-2,812

Gymnastics, girls

Jan. 7 @ Naperville North Invite
V places 4th with 133.2 points
Vault
Hamelka, 7th (tie), 8.9
Driscoll, 10th (tie), 8.75
Austin, 39th (tie), 8.1
French, 39th (tie),

8.1
Huber, 39th (tie), 8.1
Uneven bars
French, 10th, 8.425
Sullivan, 13th, 8.3
Driscoll, 14th, 8.275
Austin, 19th, 8
Balance beam
Hamelka, 5th, 8.875
Austin, 20th (tie), 8.15
Koulouris, 20th (tie), 8.15
Inabnit, 25th, 8.05
Floor exercise
Austin, 5th, 9
Hamelka, 21st, 8.225
McLaughlin, 27th (tie), 8
French, 30th, 7.9
All-around
Austin, 11th, 33.25
Hamelka, 13th, 33.15
French, 21st, 31.75

Hockey

Jan. 10 vs. Fenwick
V wins 4-3
Hadesman, 3 goals
Romberger, goal
Devine, 3 assists
Jan. 8 vs. Maine
V loses 1-4
Jan. 7 vs. OP-RF
V wins 6-0
Jan. 5 vs. Glenbrook North
V loses 1-7

Swimming, boys

Jan. 7 @ Hinsdale South Invite
V places 1st with 337 points
1-meter diving
S. Kassir, 1st, 264.1
A. Kassir, 7th, 169.2
1,000-yard freestyle
Pelinkovic, 2nd, 10:13.33
Newcomer, 4th, 10:40.02
400-yard medley relay
Harris, Bertulis, Gao, Priest, 1st, 3:30.5
200-yard freestyle
Guo, 2nd, 1:45.54
Hou, 9th, 1:53.03
400-yard IM
Bey, 2nd, 4:05.98
Benington, 5th, 4:22.74
50-yard freestyle
Gilbert, 2nd, 21.38
Marcet, 5th, 22.49
200-yard butterfly
Guo, 1st, 1:57.68
Gao, 5th, 2:05.59
100-yard freestyle
Carlbaum, 1st, 47.53
Priest, 2nd, 47.76
500-yard freestyle
Harris, 2nd, 4:52.5
Pelinkovic, 3rd, 4:56.49
200-yard freestyle relay
Carlbaum, Priest, Gilbert, Marcet, 1st, 1:25.75

200-yard backstroke
Bertulis, 2nd, 1:55.3
Shiell, 5th, 2:02.9
200-yard breaststroke
Bey, 1st, 2:09.69
Fix, 3rd, 2:13.27
800-yard freestyle relay
Guo, Priest, Harris, Pelinkovic, 1st, 7:03.82
Jan. 6 @ Downers North
V wins 120-66

Wrestling

Jan. 7 @ Plainfield East Quad vs. Hoffman Estates
V wins 65-18 vs. Bolingbrook
V wins 50-18 vs. Plainfield East
V wins 57-20
Chavez, undefeated
Murante, undefeated
Ryan, undefeated
Tavoso, undefeated
Kruse, undefeated
Taylor Riggi, undefeated
Tyler Riggi, undefeated
Ivanisevic, undefeated

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central senior Aryan Patel prepares to release a shot during the boys bowling team's match Tuesday against Naperville North at Suburbanite Bowl. Patel registered a team-high 538 points, but the Red Devils fell to the visiting Huskies 2,371-2,592. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

HC wins first championship at HCHC



The boys varsity basketball team poses with its trophy after beating Oswego East to win the Hinsdale Central Holiday Classic Dec. 29 for the first time since the inaugural tourney in 2015. (photos courtesy of Adam Pitra/AWP Photography)

Boys basketball team nets first title at tournament it has hosted for eight years

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The Hinsdale Central Holiday Classic boys basketball tournament over winter break is also known as HC squared.

The varsity Red Devils took it to another power last month, winning the title in the tourney, which dates back to 2015, for the first time in program history.

Varsity head coach Nick Latorre said winning the championship was not a goal the team had set.

"We just try to play our best

and play unselfishly and play really hard and however it works out is what we live with," he said. "We played well and we played really good teams all the way through."

Central beat Oak Forest (71-52), Homewood-Flossmoor (69-59) and Marion Catholic (44-27) en route to the final game against Oswego East.

The team was excited to take on the Wolves, senior guard Ben Oosterbaan said.

"We lost in triple overtime to them in the semifinals of the tournament last year and we lost

to them in both Thanksgiving tournaments," he said. "We were definitely excited that was the last time we were going to face them and we wanted to get the last laugh."

Central did, winning 54-41.

Oosterbaan, named the Justin Hardy MVP of the tournament, played outstanding defense, his coach said.

"Most impressive was the way he rebounded the ball, and I think he had seven or eight assists in one of the games,"

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Looking ahead

The Red Devils followed up winning the title at the Hinsdale Central Holiday Classic with two wins last weekend, taking down Downers Grove South 65-38 at home Friday and Downers Grove North 48-46 on the road Saturday.

The starters talked about what the team learned during the holiday tournament and their outlook on the rest of the season.

"I think we learned to trust each other a lot in that tournament, and we picked each other up during that tournament. Everybody seems to be locked in, and that started in the second half of the first game of the tournament. I think now we are just playing tougher." — Ben Oosterbaan

"I feel really, really good — confident and excited for the rest of the season. I feel like we made some statement wins, and we're playing really well together right now. It's been a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to the rest of the season." — Evan Phillips

"I think the Christmas tournament has really boosted us into conference play. We had a big win against Downers Grove North this weekend, which set us up really well in conference. We've got to keep playing our game and see where it goes." — Emerson Eck

"I feel like moving forward we're a lot more confident because we know we're capable of beating and playing against high-level teams. Before the tournament, we had a couple of upsetting losses. I feel like we learned how to become more focused and better prepared." — Patrick Graham

"Right now we're feeling great. Our coach emphasized not to get complacent and keep pushing. Right now everyone on the team feels like we're in a really good spot. We've got some big conference games coming up, so we want to keep on rolling." — Billy Cernugel

"We really set ourselves up to be really successful this season. After the games this weekend, we have to keep working, stay humble and hungry, as our coach said, and keep growing together as a team, and we'll see where the season takes us." — Chase Collignon



Varsity coach Nick Latorre said his team responded well to having to change the opening day of the tournament from Dec. 23 to Dec. 26 due to bad weather.

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- Follow steps to register your child



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- When: Sunday, February 5, 2023
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 - 7yo – 8:45 a.m.
 - 8yo – 9:30 a.m.
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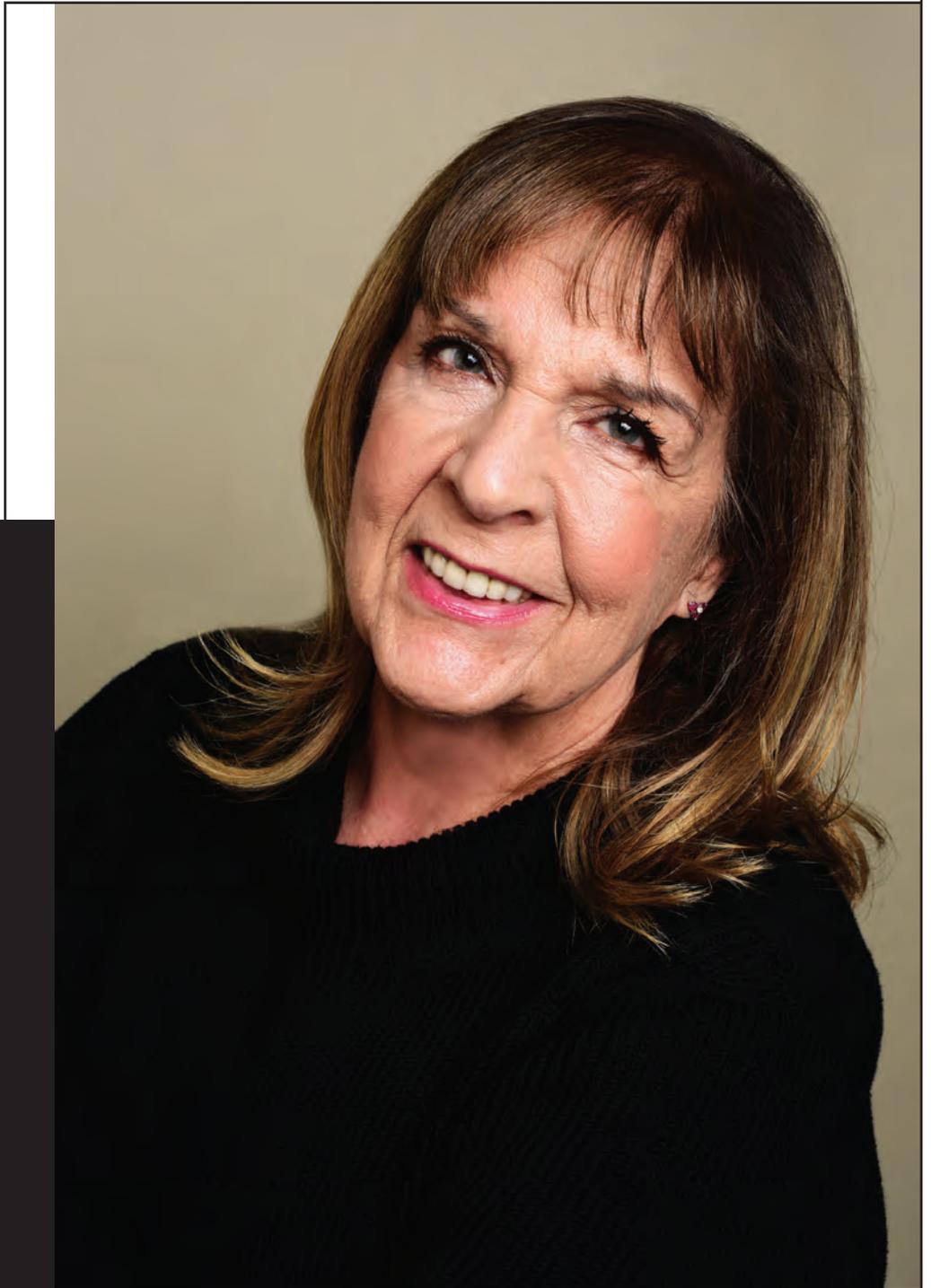
Tentative 2023 Season Schedule



- Registration started 1/9/23
- Registration closes 2/17/23
- HLL draft 3/4/23
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- Opening Day to be early April

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