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Park patrol — Volunteers spread across Hinsdale to participate in a park clean-up day Oct. 2. Teams went to work in KLM, Brook Park and Robbins Park picking up trash. The team of Aidan Babaran, Logan Barrios, Aden Bandukwall and Connor James made their way through Robbins Park. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Election coverage continues with state, county races.

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Principals share their joys during month dedicated to them.

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Girls golf team ends season No. 1, boys team No. 2.

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FRIDAY

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NEWS

Referendums offer more choices at polls

Voters in DuPage County have more than just individual candidates to select Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Earlier this year, the DuPage County Board voted to put three advisory referendums on the November 2020 General Election ballot. They are advisory because the results will not bind the board to any particular action but will rather serve to inform future board decision-making on the issues addressed.

Two questions seek the voters' opinion on law enforcement issues: one asks about funding for law enforcement while the second asks about law enforcement training methods. The third question asks voters whether the County should stockpile personal protective equipment to protect against a further outbreak of COVID-19.

In the order in which the referendum questions appear on the ballot, the first question is, "Shall DuPage County continue to consider financial support of law enforcement and public safety its top budgeting priority?"

A "yes" vote favors the county continuing to consider law enforcement and public safety its top budgeting priority, while a "no" vote advises against the county considering law enforcement and public safety its top budgeting priority.

During the board members' discussion of the questions Aug. 11, District 3 board member Brian Krajewski asked about the "top budgeting priority" wording of this referendum.

"It sounds like we want to make it the No. 1 (priority). I believe it is very important. It may be my No. 1,

but it could be No. 2 for somebody else," he said. "(Out of) 10 or 12 things that we do, and people rate those, I'm not sure that the majority are going to say it's the No. 1."

The second question is, "In order to fight the spread of COVID-19, shall DuPage County obtain a stockpile of personal protective equipment for distribution to nursing homes, first responders, health care providers and at risk communities who are not otherwise able to obtain personal protective equipment?"

The third question is, "Shall DuPage County continue to fund and support training methods that decrease the risk of injury to officers and suspects for local law enforcement agencies?"

DuPage County Chairman Dan Cronin said the topics touched on



by the referendum questions are very timely and will aid officials in their legislative approach to them.

"Residents have expressed a great deal of interest in these topics in recent months," Cronin said. "Voters will share their opinions about public safety, weighing in on questions of public safety and actions we take to ensure the public health. Residents will provide us important feedback as we continue to work through the challenges presented by these unprecedented times."

It's all in the bag



The Community House Junior Board members Cameron Blackburn of Willowbrook puts a completed goodie bag in a box while fellow board member Akshay Undevia of Burr Ridge organizes items to fill the goodie bags Monday at KLM. The bags will be distributed at the Hinsdale Fall Family Fest Saturday. (Steve Johnston photos for The Hinsdalean)

ONCE UPON A TIME



If the shoe fits — In her book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” Sandy Williams writes about Emanuel Karlson, who began his boot and shoe business in Hinsdale in 1895. In 1898 he moved his store to the new building pictured here at 52 S. Washington St., where the family business lasted more than 80 years. In addition to crafting his own custom, handmade shoes, he was one of the first shoemakers in Chicago to sell national brands as well.

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Trivia, Trbek and lifelong wish granted

Hinsdale native Kristin Hucek gets cast as 'Jeopardy!' contestant, with show airing today

By Ken Knutson

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Kristin Hucek was a week away from her wedding day on Aug. 1 when her phone rang. It was the casting office for "Jeopardy!" telling the bride-to-be she was now a contestant-to-be.

"I just got a call out of the blue asking me if I could show up to tape the show," said the Hinsdale native.

She accepted, and her appearance will be televised at 3:30 p.m. today, Oct. 15, on ABC 7.

Hucek, now an attorney in San Francisco, had been waiting since last year for the call. An online application and a studio screen test in Los Angeles was followed by months of silence.

"This was my second time trying out for the show. You're told, 'Maybe they'll call you, maybe they won't' she related. "I had put it in the 'Never going to hear from them' category."

The 2004 Hinsdale Central grad has imagined being on the quiz show since her youth, when she would hustle home from The Lane School and Hinsdale Middle School to catch each episode. From Central, Hucek went on to earn her bachelor's degree in economics and French at the University of Virginia and her juris doctor from Harvard Law School. Her August wedding had been scheduled for May 2 until COVID-19 forced it to be delayed and significantly downsized.

Deep in matrimonial preparation, the call came as a shock.

"I had totally put



Kristin Hucek poses on stage with "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trbek. She said he tapes five show a day, including the one Hucek taped as a contestant Aug. 17. "He fully changes his suit — the whole outfit — for each different show," she said. "He looked very put together." (photo courtesy of Kristin Hucek)

("Jeopardy!") out of my mind. I was very surprised when I saw who was calling," Hucek said. "I assumed during the pandemic that they weren't even filming anymore."

Knowing it likely was a once-in-lifetime chance, Hucek and her now-husband, Arthur Plews, held their 16-person nuptials in Oak Brook — with her younger sister Grace officiating — and flew to Portland, Ore., for a weeklong honeymoon road trip down the California coast, arriving in L.A. Aug. 17 to tape the show.

"My husband knew that I had auditioned and he is a fan of the show, too. It wasn't a question of whether or not we could change things up and kind of adapt to the circumstances," she said.

During the drive the newlyweds covered trivia on U.S. Presidents, Shakespearean plays and other topics they thought might come up. They

took their required COVID-19 tests outside of Oregon's Crater Lake National Park.

Once at the Culver City set, she and other contestants cooled their heels in a recognizable waiting room.

"We were hanging out all day in the 'Wheel of Fortune' studio," Hucek remarked. "It was very surreal experience."

The "Jeopardy!" set was smaller than expected, she said. Then Alex Trbek stepped out.

"The first time you see Alex Trbek is that moment, and your reaction is captured on camera," she said. "You see him and all of sudden you have to start playing the game. Of course, he looks like just he does on TV."

No one could come within 10 feet of him, she noted, and masks had to be worn at all times except during play. Hucek credited her training as a litigator with helping her think quickly on her feet. The

biggest hurdle? Timing the buzzer push.

"I didn't appreciate how important that buzzer timing is. Especially getting it just right, because they penalize you if you buzz in too early," Hucek explained.

Hindsight is, of course, always clearer.

"I've kind of been replaying the game in my mind. The stress of being on camera is real, and I have more sympathy now for those that don't score very well," she said.

Her anxiety is now directed at having to watch herself on screen.

"I don't enjoy watching myself or listening to myself on video, so that's going to be nerve-wracking,"

Hucek knows high school friends will be watching, some of whom she's known since they were preschoolers together at Union Church. Another viewer will be Hinsdale Central French

teacher Terry Meyers, whom Hucek said helped lead her to pursue the language in college.

"She was one of those unforgettable students," Meyers said of Hucek. "She had a great spirit and good heart and a huge intellect."

Meyers, who retired from Central in 2010 after 31 years and now is a substitute in the Chicago Public School system, said watching the paths her former pupils take is a perk of the job.

"It's always fun to see what they go on and do, and to be remembered is a huge complement," she said.

Hucek wouldn't divulge any detail of her performance but suggested she's still pinching herself over the experience.

"You kind of always fantasize about it, but you never really think that it will become a reality."

Village offers suggestions for trick-or-treaters, homeowners

The village has released the following Halloween guidelines after receiving inquiries about trick-or-treating during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Those going door-to-door are encouraged to wear face coverings at all times, keep trick-or-treating groups small and maintain a safe distance from other groups when traveling from house to house. Individuals who are passing out candy are encouraged to wear face coverings and gloves and are asked to pass out candy individually instead of inviting children to take a treat from a communal bowl.

Residents are reminded that there is no ordi-

nance in Hinsdale setting trick-or-treating hours.

The village also understands not everyone will feel comfortable welcoming trick-or-treaters this year. Village staff have designed signs for residents so trick-or-treaters will know whether they are welcome. These signs can be downloaded at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org> or can be picked at village hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Those interested in hosting trick-or-treaters are asked to turn on porch or outdoor lights and place the "Welcome" sign on the window or door. Those who do not want to participate should leave outdoor lights off and place the "STOP" sign in a

visible location.

At this time, the DuPage County Health Department has not issued guidance or restrictions for trick-or-treating.

However guidance has been shared by the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control. Residents are encouraged to visit the IDPH and CDC websites for updated guidance as Halloween approaches. A link to both websites, as well as additional information about Halloween safety and trick-or-treating recommendations during the pandemic, can be found on the village's website.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: ramp proposal, FY21 budget review, FY21 levy review, 2021 closing dates and board meeting dates

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: property tax levy, bulk deicing salt purchase, second major adjustment to planned development at 111 S. Lincoln, facade improvements to 16 E. First St., tentative plat of subdivision for 820 N. County Line Road

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: public hearing on 329 E. Sixth St., pre-hearing and agenda setting for 448 E. Fourth St.

Number of COVID-19 cases ticks up in town

The number of Hinsdale residents who have been diagnosed with a confirmed case of COVID-19 hit 422 this week, compared to 405 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 376 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 46 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 168 confirmed cases and 34 deaths are associated with ManorCare in Hinsdale, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Those numbers include residents and staff who might not be DuPage County residents.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had four confirmed COVID-19 patients and seven patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

As of Friday, Community Consolidated District 181 did not report any new cases and

remains with five confirmed student cases. Hinsdale High School District 86 reported two new confirmed cases, with 26 people in isolation and 18 in quarantine.

DuPage County has recorded 19,556 confirmed cases, including 583 deaths, up from 18,382 cases and 568 deaths a week ago.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 6.7 percent on Sunday.

The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 297
- Clarendon Hills, 185
- Oak Brook, 217
- Western Springs, 266

The health departments' websites are at <https://www.dph.illinois.gov>, <https://www.dupagehealth.org> and <https://www.cookcountypublichealth.org>.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday night, trustees:

- extended permission for restaurants to continue outdoor dining on village right-of-way and other public and private space to June 30, 2021

- deleted an ordinance imposing a motor fuel tax in the Cook County portion of Hinsdale after the Illinois Department of Revenue informed the village the new tax must apply to all of Hinsdale. Trustees intended to apply the tax only to the Hinsdale Oasis. Village officials said they are asking legislators to revise the state statute to allow the village to confine the tax to Cook County.

- denied a request from Bill Jacobs Land Rover/Jaguar to maintain an access drive between its new and old locations, at 336 and 300 E. Ogden Ave. Village President Tom Cauley said he feared the site would be used not only to sell used electric cars but to store inventory for the new facility.



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Two incumbents face challengers on Nov. 3

DuPage County Board District 3



Who is Gail Cabala-Lowry?

The Downers Grove Democrat is an architect and mother of two grown sons. She was elected to the Brookfield Village Board in 2001, serving until 2003.

She has a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Illinois, Chicago, and a master's degree in consumer and environmental science from UIUC School of Agriculture.

Why is she running for county board?

Cabala-Lowry is passionate about preserving green spaces to protect the habitats of plants and wildlife, mitigate flooding and combat global warming. She believes the county board has largely neglected its role as environmental steward.

"I want to apply my experience and expertise to help DuPage make good land use decisions, increase green space and become more sustainable," she said.

Where does she stand on the issues?

Ken Knutson excerpted the following bullet points from a questionnaire. For more information, visit <https://www.gail-cabala-lowry.org>

Economic growth

- invest in ecological solutions to manage storm water, reduce urban heat island effects, improve water and air quality and create jobs
- develop green infrastructure plans related to watershed that will help address longstanding stormwater problems
- seek grants for such initiatives to reduce direct costs to county's infrastructure budget

Promote public safety

- address the root causes of crime, such as poverty, parental neglect, low self-esteem, and drug and alcohol abuse
- encourage individual responsibility and efforts to combat societal inequities
- implement policies and programs to assure job equality and affordable housing

Top three priorities

- ensure the county's health department is well-funded
- initiate programs to get people back to work. Investing in green infrastructure will stimulate economic growth.
- address the root causes behind the pandemic, like poor land use decisions and lack of green spaces



Who is Brian Krajewski?

Republican Brian Krajewski of Downers Grove is an accountant and attorney who has been a District 3 board member since 2010.

He served as Downers Grove mayor from 1999-2007.

He has an accounting degree from Illinois Benedictine College and a law degree and a master's in taxation from the John Marshall Law School.

Why is he running for reelection?

Krajewski enjoys the opportunity county board service affords him to continually improve his community and to utilize his business background in helping to foster economic development.

"If re-elected, I hope to continue to work on economic recruitment, increased workforce training and other related initiatives," he said.

Where does he stand on the issues?

Ken Knutson excerpted the following bullet points from a questionnaire. For more information, visit <https://www.brianjkrajewski.com>.

Economic growth

- continue channeling CARES Act money to small businesses and independent contractors impacted by pandemic
- ensure workforce training programs are available to job seekers and businesses
- entice businesses to relocate to DuPage to boost sales tax revenue, lower residents' tax burdens

Promote public safety

- create a drug and tactical unit within the DuPage County Sheriff's Office to investigate and address drug crimes, carjackings, residential burglaries, etc.
- assign this unit to respond to large-scale activity rather than disrupt the normal patrol operations
- increase in local criminal activity demands a program to ensure safety of residents

Top three priorities

- public safety, including addressing mental health and the opioid crisis for proactive crime prevention
- economic growth and development to help communities recover from COVID-19 impact
- continue to advocate for adoption of a county-wide ban on the retail sale of commercially bred animals

Illinois House 47th District



Who is Deanne Mazzochi?

The Republican from Elmhurst was appointed to the General Assembly in the summer of 2018 and was elected that November. She previously served four years as a trustee and chair of the

College of DuPage Board. She has a degree in political science and chemistry from Boston University and a law degree from George Washington University.

Why is she seeking reelection?

She has Illinois needs sound, competent, good government practice. She pointed to a record of lowering taxes and delivering real reform from her time at the College of DuPage to Springfield.

"Public corruption and a political class working for the benefit of insiders has cost our state dearly in terms of dollars, jobs, and citizens lost to out-migration," she said.

Where does she stand on the issues?

Pamela Lannom compiled the following bullet points from a questionnaire. For more, visit <https://www.votemazzochi.com>.

Economic outlook

- state desperately needs structural reform, economic growth and jobs
- government needs to get out of the way and encourage job creators
- manufacturing firms repatriating from overseas are avoiding Illinois due to uncertain fiscal future and Springfield corruption and irresponsibility

Pension liability

- voted yes to police/fire pension reforms in Senate Bill 1300, passed legislation for better pension-related cost disclosures at the local level
- filed HJRCA 38 to address the Constitutional issue while seeking to protect rights current pensioners have accrued

Top three priorities

- target public corruption and break pay-to-play cycle
- enact sound fiscal policy and management to stem tide of residents leaving Illinois
- pass real, meaningful property tax relief and reform



Who is Jennifer Zordani?

Democrat Jennifer Zordani of Clarendon Hills has been a practicing regulatory attorney for more than 20 years. She has a bachelor's in economics from the University of Chicago and a juris doctorate from Chicago-Kent College

of Law.

Why is she running?

Neighbors asked her to run after getting to know her and her willingness to serve.

"District residents are my priority and I'm comfortable raising differences, asking questions and challenging decisions, even if it's with party leadership," she said.

Where does she stand on the issues?

Pamela Lannom compiled the following bullet points from a questionnaire and <https://www.votezordani.com>.

Economic outlook

- reasonable to expect state to receive federal funds to address budget shortfalls caused by the pandemic
- is open to suspending expenses that do not increase existing harms from the pandemic
- budgeting and appropriations that move Illinois away from its reliance on property taxes is a high priority

Pension liability

- lawmakers should continue to implement changes such as pension reform and the consolidation of pension systems
- avoid "quick fixes" like a constitutional amendment or bankruptcy declaration because it will prompt litigation, burning money and leaving both sides unhappy
- does not support having pensions for legislators and will not enroll

Top three issues

- health care, especially lowering prescription drug prices
- emergency funding and other lifelines for small businesses hit by the pandemic
- broad ethics reform, especially as it applies to lobbyists

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Oct. 13.

Arrest for hitting nurse

Catherine Mary Kluser, 27, 112 Ascot Lane, No. 3011, Willowbrook was arrested for aggravated battery for grabbing and punching a nurse at 6:20 p.m. Oct. 6 at Amita Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. She was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

DUI arrest

Bruce W. Airhart, 63, 400 74th St., No. 201, Downers Grove, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, failing to signal when required and speeding at 11:24 p.m. Oct. 7 at Route 83 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest for cannabis possession

Jadyn C. Truman, 21, 16W359 Shadow Creek Drive, Burr Ridge, was arrested for misdemeanor possession of cannabis and improper lane use at 11:04 p.m. Oct. 6 at Route 83 and 55th Street. Truman was charged and released to appear in court.

License violations arrests

- Marco Pico, 22, 4329 Center Ave., Lyons, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and loud excessive noise caused by muffler or lack thereof at 10:46 a.m. Oct. 11 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Angelique Perez, 39, 2349 W. Jarvis Ave, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 8:13 p.m. Oct. 7 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Political signs swiped

Three political signs were stolen from homes in the 300 block of West 57th Street, the 5600 block of South Garfield Avenue and the 500 block of North Clay Street from Oct. 9-11.

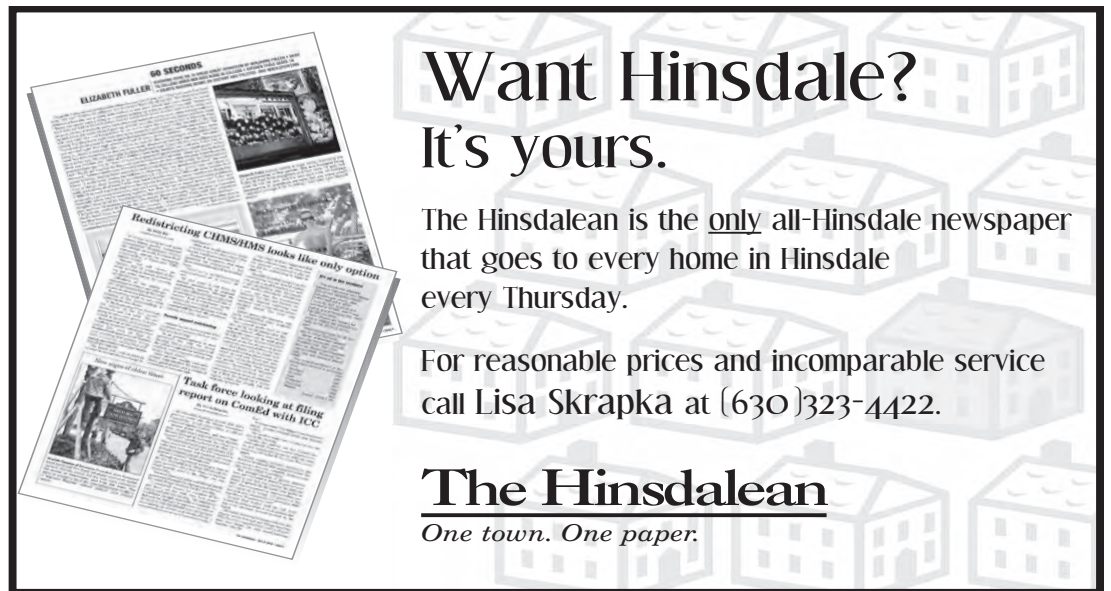
Vehicles stolen from garages

- A Range Rover, a Mercedes-Benz E350 and a Land Rover Evoque were stolen from a garage in the 500 block of Warren Terrace after thieves obtained a garage door opener from an unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 9. Police recovered the Land Rover Evoque abandoned in the 400 Block of Warren Terrace, and the Range Rover was recovered in the 14700 block of Kimbark Avenue in Dolton on Oct. 9. A wallet valued at \$900 containing about \$100, a passport, a drivers license and credit cards was missing from one of the recovered vehicles.
- A Land Rover Discovery parked in a garage with the keys inside was stolen from a home in the 900 block of Cleveland Road between 2:40 and 4 a.m. Oct. 6. A garage door opener left in an unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway was used to open the garage door. The vehicle was recovered on Oct. 7 by the Chicago Police Department in the 6700 block of South Union.

Garage door opener stolen

A garage door opener was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 10 block of East Ayres Avenue between 2 and 6 a.m. Oct. 6.

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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Former opera singer finds harmony in role of mom

Music was an important part of Lisa Pomeroy's life throughout her years at Hinsdale Central High School. She was a member of the madrigal singers, concert choir and musical casts, sang in the school talent show and further honed her vocal skills with private lessons.

It wasn't until she had graduated from University of Illinois with a degree in French commercial studies that Pomeroy considered music as a career. As she prepared to embark on the world of international business, Pomeroy felt a tug to keep on singing. She applied to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Five years later, she had bachelor's and master's degrees in music, and a new career.

"I had a contract with the Lyric Opera of Chicago," said Pomeroy, who would go on to sing with the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Grant Park Music Festival.

It was during a performance with the Grant Park Music Festival that Pomeroy said she knew for certain she had made the right choice. While singing "Lux Aeterna" by Morten Lauridsen, Pomeroy said

she realized, "This is what I was made to do."

But for Pomeroy, life as a professional singer and life as a mother didn't work well together. She left singing behind about 10 years ago to raise her two sons. Along with the job of mother, Pomeroy took on the job of art mom at her sons' elementary school.

"It made an impression on me," Pomeroy said of the art awareness program she enjoyed as a student at Elm School.

For the past eight years, Pomeroy has visited the Elm School classrooms with lessons in how art enters every part of our world. When third-graders were studying the World's Fair, Pomeroy brought in art from that historic event. As first-graders studied the U.S. presidents, Pomeroy offered portraits of our country's leaders.

"We would gear our presentations toward what they were studying in school," she said.

Like music, art can be powerful, Pomeroy said. She recalls a visit to a classroom during a lesson on the civil rights movement. Pomeroy introduced the students

to a famous photo of Martin Luther King Jr. during the marches from Selma, Alabama, to Montgomery. It got the children wondering about the people in the photo, the expressions on their faces, and even whether they were able to brush their teeth as they spent days walking along the 54-mile highway.

Pomeroy said she hopes art awareness will return to the Elm School classrooms one day. She hasn't ruled out a return to the role of art mom, nor her own return to the music world.

"It would be nice to (sing), in some form or another," she said. But for now, she's happy focusing on being a mom and teaching her sons the important role music can play in their lives.

"Music helps with creativity, brain development, fine motor skills," she said. And while it may no longer be her profession, music is and always will be an important part of Pomeroy's life.

"It can soothe your soul," she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Awareness just first step in fighting breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We probably don't need to tell you that. With one in eight women in the U.S. battling breast cancer at some point in her life, you most likely have a friend or loved one who has faced that diagnosis.

What is important to be aware of this month?

The statistics are staggering. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the U.S., accounting for 30 percent of newly diagnosed cancers. In 2020, more than 276,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in women (plus more than 2,600 cases in men).

More than 42,000 women and men in this country are expected to die from breast cancer this year. Black women have a 40 percent higher mortality rate in the U.S. than in white women.

Those statistics, though, are little more than numbers until you or a loved one receives a diagnosis. What do you do then?

We suggest heading to Wellness House, where a host of free programs and support groups can provide the knowledge and encouragement that is so critical at this time.

For a full schedule of upcoming programs

and support group meetings (breast cancer and metastatic breast cancer support groups that meet monthly and a living with metastatic breast cancer support group that meets weekly), visit <https://www.wellnesshouse.org>.

How can you lower your risk of breast cancer and increase your chance of early detection?

The American Cancer Society suggests maintaining a healthy weight, getting enough physical activity (150 to 300 minutes of moderate intensity or 75 to 150 minutes of vigorous intensity each week) and avoiding or limiting alcohol to reduce the risk of breast cancer.

Women also should conduct monthly self-exams and have an annual clinical breast exam and mammography screening. Amita Health offers an online breast cancer screening to identify both five-year and lifetime risk.

The screening, available at <https://www.amitahealth.org/services/cancer-institute/programs/breast-cancer> takes less than five minutes to complete.

How can you support organizations that work to fight breast cancer and/or support those who have it?

Gifts made to the Susan G. Komen® by Oct. 31

will be tripled by a generous group of donors and long-time partner, Bank of America — up to a total of \$100,000.

Donations to Amita Hinsdale Hospital's Open Arms Breast Cancer Outreach Fund help provide free mammograms for women who otherwise couldn't afford them.

Or you can purchase a variety of breast cancer awareness masks and other products on etsy, with a portion of sales going to various nonprofits.

"2020 has been a powerful reminder that we are all in this together, and our choices and actions have the power to protect the most vulnerable among us in a big way," the National Breast Cancer Foundation states on its website. "The same holds true when it comes to breast cancer."

Progress is being made. Sixty-four percent of cases are diagnosed before they spread and have a five-year survival rate of 99 percent. Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since about 1990.

Let Breast Cancer Awareness Month serve as a reminder to us all to do what we need to keep those numbers moving in the right direction.

COMMENTARY

Houses not on my list of Halloween haunts

I enjoy seeing the giant spider climbing up the American Eagle roller coaster at Six Flags Great America while driving up to Lake Geneva for a fall get-away each year.

And taking Ainsley to trick or treat with her favorite Looney Tunes character through the Character Candy Trail or seeing The Wiggles' Halloween Show probably would be fun.

But there ends my interest in the theme park's 20th annual Fright Fest.

The mere thought of the "Saw Live" haunted house makes me tense with anxiety. I do not want to have my nerves tested by iconic traps based on scenes from the film. Nor am I interested in visiting the "Mausoleum of Terror: The Horror Heart of Necropolis," where decaying citizens hope to take revenge on me for the simple fact that I am alive and they are not.

I'm still recovering, in fact, from a childhood trip to the Homewood Jaycees haunted house. I remember details of the visit quite clearly.

Terror has a way of burning images on your brain. The first couple of stations in the house should have been a sign to me — or at least to my parents. Things were looking pretty scary, and my mom and dad stopped to talk to a trio of witches about whether this house might be a little too haunted for me at my tender age.

Why did they pick the witches? I was deathly afraid of witches. My mother actually forbade me from watching "The Wizard of Oz" for a couple of years after images of the Wicked Witch of the West kept me awake for a couple of nights after the film aired on TV.

These witches actually were quite pleasant. They responded in character for a while, until they realized the extent of my fear. I remember them dropping their witch voices and telling us what was to come, as if knowing what would scare the pants off me in advance would



Pamela Lannom

make me any less scared.

It did not. I tried a similar tactic years later as a counselor of a summer journalism camp at Northern Illinois University, where I was forced to watch "Scream" instead of the more appropriate and less bloody "All the President's Men." A fellow counselor and fan of the film supplied a

detailed narration, telling me about every frightening thing before it happened. I still had nightmares.

Anyway, the witches prepared us to the best of their ability and off we went. I clung to the outer walls of the walkway as much as possible and tried not to attract the attention of any of the vampires, ghosts or goblins we passed.

I thought I was doing pretty well until we had to step over a hole in the ground that was home to some sort of monster. The creature reached up from his vertical cell and grabbed my ankle. I must have

kicked the poor guy playing him, because my mom, walking behind me, saw him cradling his hand in pain.

Petrified, I bolted. My parents followed me and soon we found ourselves lost and scared in a part of the house that was not on the tour. A helpful ghoul must have witnessed our departure from the main route and directed us to the exit.

I still remember how bright the daylight seemed after being trapped in that dark and horrifying place for at least four or five minutes.

I have been to a haunted house or two (no more!) since and have found the experience to be a bit more enjoyable. But I'm quite confident that I'm no match for Jigsaw and whatever else is lurking in the Saw haunted house.

Spotting a 200-pound spider from Interstate 294 is spooky enough for me.

—Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. This column was first published Oct. 14, 2010.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Standardized tests a whole new ballgame

Picture this: you're walking into Wrigley Field and see the Sox playing. You check your tickets and nope, it's not the Cross Town Classic.

That is the same feeling every single junior across Illinois felt when they received email after email, month after month with the subject: ACT CANCELED FOR APRIL. Then, the same thing two months later, ACT CANCELED FOR JUNE. We were walking into the stadium completely blindsided.

Only this time, the stadium was our college admissions process, and the Sox were our applications. We are walking into this process playing for the wrong team. Since we were in elementary school, we've taken standardized tests, like the ISAT. I had been conditioned from a young age that standardized tests were simply a part of measuring my growth in comparison to other students.

But now that we have the option of not submitting scores, many are beginning to question not only the relevance of standardized tests, but also whether we really have a choice about submitting scores.

School counselors will tell you: "Still submit your scores! They can help set you apart!" So does not submitting a score put you at a disadvantage?

Fortunately, on June 29, instead of getting the same email repeating itself, stating "ACT CANCELED FOR JULY," mine read: "Preparing for your July 2020 Test Date." I eagerly clicked on the email and a wave of relief flooded my body after reading the first few lines:

"We're pleased to announce that you will still be able to test on the July, 18, 2020 test date."

But here's the catch. I would have to travel about six hours to take the test in Traverse City,



Alegra Waverley

Michigan! Due to canceled locations in Illinois, there was not a single seat open in the state to test. My family even decided to make a vacation out of it and spend a few days there. My friends were shocked, and my parents' friends laughed when they heard about our plan. Travel ... to

take the ACT? Why is it worth that amount of effort?

This question is one I have been asking myself a lot lately. If all but three of the schools on my list are "test optional," why am I going through all this effort? Upon talking to my peers, several have also traveled or plan on traveling to do the same, to places like Lake Geneva or South Bend.

Students will push to make their applications as competitive as possible at top universities. But this year, those stakes were heightened enormously. I never could have imagined traveling to take a standardized test a year ago. But today, it is almost a new normal.

We've been given the chance to be judged on something more than a number for once in the college admissions process. So submitting a test score truly is up to you due to the flexibility presented by universities for the class of 2021.

But I have to wonder, who traveled the farthest or had the weirdest experiences with the ACT or SAT. I mean, could I have tried to take the test in Hawaii and gotten a killer tan along with all the stress it caused me? Probably not, but maybe worth a try for my next test date?

— Alegra Waverley, a senior at Hinsdale Central High School, is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

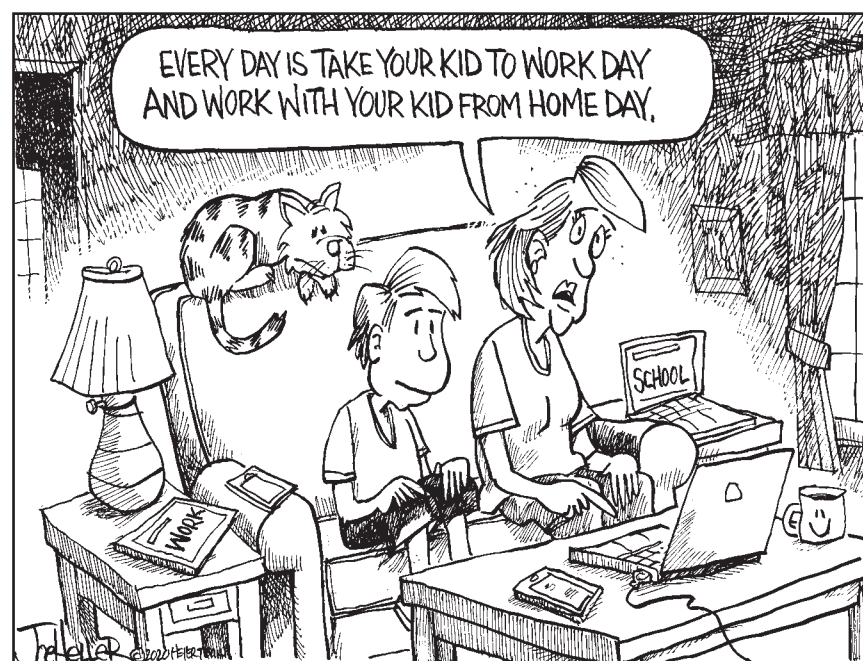
Central's math curriculum already is top-notch

Before my husband and I chose to build our home in Hinsdale, we checked out the school systems in the surrounding suburbs. The deciding factor would be the legacy for our children of their educational opportunities.

Our son became a full actuary at age 23 and our daughter chose a six-year medical program, becoming an M.D. directly from high school, both graduating from Central. Both will attest their high school was harder than their colleges. Our daughter

started the advanced math program at Elm, which helped build a firm mathematical foundation for her. Both young people benefited from the discipline of all the courses provided.

We have never begrudged paying our taxes after having them go through a school system that didn't settle for second best from its students. Remember, you don't have to reinvent the wheel when you've already done it. — Sheila and V. Sharma, Ph.D., Hinsdale



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OBITUARIES

Jean Koplin

Jean "Jeanie" (O'Donnell) Koplin, 97, a longtime resident of Hinsdale and Western Springs, passed away on Oct. 6, 2020.

Jean lived a truly extraordinary life. She was a child of the Great Depression and went on to become a hugely successful builder, designer, world-class traveler, philanthropist, and wife and soul mate to Al Koplin.

Jean grew up in a tiny basement apartment in Chicago. The daughter of a widowed, working mom, Jean was an original "latch-key kid" and tough West Side Irish. Often alone while her mother worked, Jean explored the world through library books. Unable to afford college, she educated herself through her voracious appetite for reading. Jean was determined to rise above her circumstances and worked multiple jobs to support herself and her mother (and ultimately buy her own car).

In her 30s, Jean met Al - her best friend, her partner and her soul mate. Together, they built a real estate development and property management company, still run by the family today. And they really built it together. Al often says that Jean was the brains behind the whole operation. Al kept building but wasn't really successful before she stepped in. She studied hard, learning architecture and design by reading books at the Chicago Public Library. She looked at Al's financials and started slashing costs. With her designs and her business acumen, together Jean and Al were able to build more than 300 homes and apartments, more than a dozen office buildings and shopping centers around the western suburbs of Chicago. Together with Al, she also ran one of the largest farming and cattle operations in Nebraska and an office tower in Louisville.

After Al and Jean had some success, they felt it was important to give back. Together, they were major donors to Amita Hinsdale Hospital and principal benefactors of the Mayo Clinic,



Koplin

as well as many other charitable organizations.

With all their accomplishments, Jean would probably say her greatest accomplishments were her marriage to Al and raising their daughter, Carrie, her best girlfriend.

The three of them traveled the world, and all because of Jean. She arranged trips to Cuba, China and Russia in the '70s by circuitous routes, because no Americans traveled to those places at that time. With an aversion to boredom, she loved adventure and was always trying to break the mold. She was truly a woman ahead of her time in every possible way. While practicing the frugality learned from the Great Depression, Jean always had class and style while on a shoestring budget.

Jean's brilliant mind showed through in her love and mastery of the game of bridge. At one time, she was a member of 10 bridge clubs, always coming in first or second place, and everyone wanted to be her partner.

The only love that compared to her love for Al and Carrie was Jean's love for her grandchildren, Bethie and Johnny. Jean was Beth and John's second mother and biggest fan. She was at every school lunch pickup and was a master with homework (because she was so smart). Jean found a kindred spirit in her son-in-law, Stu Palmer, and was thrilled when Beth brought home her now-husband, Kevin Garrahan, because the family needed a bit more Irish blood.

Recently confined to a wheelchair, Jean never complained and always made the best of her situation by reading the classics during the day and watching WTTW and PBS at night. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to WTTW at https://secure.wttw.com/honor_memorial.

Services were held privately at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale.

Marian A. Zimmerman

Marian A. Zimmerman, 92, of LaGrange Park, a former 60-year resident of Golfview Hills, passed away on Oct. 10, 2020, with her daughters by her side.

She was born in 1928 in Danville, where she grew up. Marian graduated in 1950 from the University of Illinois with a degree in journalism.

Following graduation, she moved to Chicago, where her first professional job was writing copy for the Montgomery Ward catalog. She then worked at Ryerson Steel where she met her future husband, Paul. Later in life, Marian returned to school to get a master's degree in library science from Rosary College, earning the nickname "Marian the Librarian."

Through her work as a long-time academic librarian at the College of DuPage, Marian spent a semester in London. She loved London, returning with each of her daughters, along with their families, on individual trips to share her love of the city. Marian leaves her children and grandchildren a legacy which includes the importance of educa-



Zimmerman

tion and a love of travel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul K. Zimmerman.

She survived by her daughters, Susie (Dino) Marconi, Katie Zimmerman, Jane (Gary Campione) Zimmerman, Margi (Brad) Wachowiak and Patty (Steve) Mardula; her grandchildren, Mike Cation, A.J. Zitzka, Becky (Galen Heyne) Wachowiak, Cathy (Jen Nykiel) Mardula, Zack (Lisa) Wachowiak, Meggie Wachowiak, Patrick (Becca) Mardula, Chris Moy, Carrie Moy, Samantha Marconi and Nick Marconi; and her great-grandchildren, Marnie, London, Rory and Daniel.

Visitation is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook. A service will follow at the funeral home at noon.

Interment is private at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the College of DuPage Foundation, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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PRINCIPALS IN DISTRICT 181

What do you enjoy most about leading a school?

October is National Principals Month. To mark the occasion, The Hinsdalean asked principals in Community Consolidated District 181 about the rewards of their jobs. Here is how they responded:

- “I absolutely love being the principal of Clarendon Hills Middle School! I am truly humbled and honored each and every day to work with our incredible staff and partner with our amazing families and students. My leadership style is one that comes through service, and I gain my energy and happiness through helping others.” — Levi Brown, Clarendon Hills Middle School

- “I love being back in school with our students and staff after our remote period. Everyone’s energy for learning is so uplifting. Despite the obvious challenges this unusual year presents, I am humbled by our school community’s willingness to pull together to create the best school experience possible for all of our students.” — Eric Chisauksy, Walker School

- “The students bring great joy to me each and every day! I just love their joy for life, their smiles, the stories they tell me, the corny jokes and being able to work with the staff and students in the classrooms.” — Kristin Cummings, Prospect School

- “Especially this year, I enjoy seeing students coming to school each day that we are doing in-person learning! I know that all of us (students, staff members and families) have an added awareness of how special it is to be learning together in school. And I know that our remote students, teachers and families are building their classroom communities, too.” — Martha Henrikson, Oak School

- “Put simply, the students! Their positivity, kindness, resilience and wonder amaze me! I love visiting the classrooms and seeing their brilliant minds at work. I am so lucky to be involved in work that brings me joy each day.” — Sara Olson, Elm School

- “I love being the principal of HMS. I’m surrounded by great students, supportive families and an outstanding staff. I consider myself very lucky to be part of such a dynamic community.” — Ruben Peña, Hinsdale Middle School

- “I love seeing the smiling faces of our students each day as they come to school, eager and ready to learn! Through the integration of targeted instruction, intervention and enrichment opportunities, our goal is to provide a safe and caring school environment that meets the needs of each child. This is accomplished through continuous communication and collaboration with staff, students and families. I am so proud to be a part of the Monroe School community!” — Kristin Reingruber, Monroe School

- “I love being Madison School’s principal — the energy and excitement from the students, staff and families are truly amazing! My favorite part is seeing just how much the students grow from the time they start kindergarten to the time they leave ready to start their middle school adventure.” — Kim Rutan, Madison School

“I have experienced how a community comes together to support each other during an unprecedented time. It warms my heart to see students, families, staff and the community working as one to allow our children to return to school safely.” — Brandon Todd, The Lane School

— by Ken Knutson



For new Monroe School Principal Kristin Reingruber, taking over the leadership of school during a pandemic certainly poses unique challenges. But she and her District 181 colleagues say they experience deep rewards in comments for National Principals Month. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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GOOD NEWS

NATIONAL MERIT LISTS STUDENTS

The following individuals from Hinsdale Central were recognized as Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Program for their performance on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Jake Adams, Jay Amin, Chloe Aquino, Zayn Bajwa, Luke Berg, Victor Bouret, Bo Bourlard, Courtney Brown, Eric Brugge, Sophie Burns, Gavin Chami, Albert Chen, Grace Clopton, Merwin D'Souza, Rachit Das, John Demakis, Faith Drescher, Lia Fawley, Christian Gambla, Xing Gao, Dilan Garg, Emily Gottschalk, Elizabeth Gurland, Kyle Haggard, Jibran Haque, Rei Hemmer, Alex Hood, Krishna Hota, Noah Islam, Raina Jain, Amir Jawed, Cedra Jazayerli, Alexander Jin, Henry Jonas, Joshua Keating, Bilal Khan, Sharika Kottapalli, Fiona Kowalkowski, Linda Li, Jennifer Liu, Cassandra Maine, Amogh Man-

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D181 RECOGNIZES ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of Hinsdale was recognized at the Community Consolidated District 181 Board meeting Oct. 5 for members' work delivering free and reduced price lunches over the summer.

Six volunteers delivered the meals — Ed Maloney, Hailey Nicewanner, Tom Norton, John Paro and Carolyn and Chuck Snyder.

"We were delighted to serve in this role," Norton, who serves as club president, said at the meeting. "As I told Superintendent Garcia, we would be delighted to do it again next summer."

Board President Margie

Kleber thanked Norton for the Rotary's support over the years.

"You've been a wonderful partner to District 181 and the D181 Foundation for years and we really appreciate it," she said. "Thank you so much."

STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER NAMED

Hinsdale Central recently recognized 12 individuals who were named Student of the Quarter by the school's various departments based on their leadership, kindness and skills as role models.

They are John Tischke (art), Avery Secola (business), Austin Beringer (English), Samantha Black (FACS), Samara Jaquez (mathematics)

Alegra Waverley (music), Olivia Guido (physical education, driver education and health), Angela Conley (science), Jackson Steigbigel (social studies), Grace Deane (technology education), Justin Tatoes (world languages) and Megan Michaels (school service leader).

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Maples, oaks and more put on their annual fall spectacular at locales near and far

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Looking to take in some gorgeous fall foliage?

You can drive to a botanic garden or spend part of a day on a national scenic byway (see sidebar). But there's also plenty of beauty close to home, said Linda Painter, DuPage County Forest Preserve District 3 commissioner.

One of her favorite spots is Maple Grove Forest Preserve on Maple Avenue just west of Main Street in Downers Grove.

"It's very local for people in Hinsdale and Downers Grove and Oak Brook," she said. "You can go through the whole thing in a short period of time."

In addition to being convenient, the preserve features — as its name indicates — some of the most beautiful fall trees.

"The maples are some of the prettier colors when they change," Painter said.

Waterfall Glen Forest Preserve in Darien is another spot Painter enjoys visiting in autumn.

"Waterfall Glen has a lot of variety of things throughout the preserve, but the prettiest area where there tends to be more color is near the waterfall," she said. "That's where

the color is best in my opinion."

St. James Farm in Warrentonville has alleys of maples and oaks that provide a post-card vista.

"It's very pretty and not everybody around here knows about St. James Farm," Painter said, adding that history of the property also might pique the interest of visitors.

Painter also enjoys taking photographs in nearby Fullersburg Woods and heading to Kline Creek Farm in West Chicago, where families can also enjoy harvesting corn and learning about farming.

Fall isn't Painter's favorite season — since it's the harbinger of winter — but she appreciates its brief brilliance.

"It's gorgeous right now for a couple of weeks," she said. "Unfortunately fall doesn't last long enough. I guess that's what makes those couple of weeks very special. The beauty of fall is short-lived."

With the need for social distancing due to COVID-19, more people than ever are taking advantage of forest preserves, Painter said.

"We have numbers this year that are just unbelievable. It's outdoors and not everybody is able to do so many things that they are used to doing," she said. "I think we have fulfilled an outlet for people that has been really important during this pandemic."

See the show

Spectacular fall color certainly isn't limited to the Morton Arboretum and DuPage County forest preserves.

These locations, located within a one-, two- or three-hour drive, are among those recommended by one or more of the following: enjoyillinois.com, TimeOut, Chicago Tribune, thrillist and Choose Chicago.

Within an hour

- **Chicago Botanic Garden** Ornamental peppers, "pumpkin pie orange" chrysanthemums, salvia and zinnia are among the blooms adding to the magnificent color on display at this site, recommended as a top fall destination. Walk the October fall color tree route to see Japanese maples, filigreed sumacs, giant maples and more. Visit <https://www.chicagobotanic.org> for more information.

- **North Park Village Nature Center**

Located on the northwest side of Chicago, the nature center features a 46-acre nature preserve with trails that wind through woodland, wetland, prairie and savanna. Visit <https://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com>

Within two hours

- **Illinois River Road** This 150-mile stretch of national scenic byway begins in Ottawa and heads south to Havana. Route 71 near Ottawa takes drivers through the woodlands

approaching Starved Rock State Park.

Itineraries for an afternoon, a day or a long weekend can be found at <https://www.illinoisriverroad.org>.

- **Illinois and Michigan Canal**

Enjoy the view of autumn leaves lining the canal on a 19-century packet boat pulled by mules. Tours run on Saturdays through October from the I&M Canal National Heritage Area in LaSalle. Hiking and biking trails, parks and nature preserves, fishing and kayaking are available at several spots near the canal. Visit <https://www.iandmcanal.org> for itineraries and more.

Within three hours

- **Galena**

Vintage building peek between picturesque autumn leaves in this quaint village. Enjoy farm-to-table restaurants, unique shops, intriguing historic sites, top-notch wineries and distilleries and a 1,063-foot scenic outlook providing 360-degree views of the Mississippi River and its colorful banks. Learn more at <https://www.visitgalena.org>.

- **Quad City Botanical Center**

The center has every fall color imaginable and features a children's garden, tropical sun garden, rare conifer collection, physically enabling garden, ornamental goldfish pond, fairy garden, butterfly garden and perennial garden. For details visit <https://www.qcgardens.com>.



This alley of maples at St. James Farm is one of the DuPage forest preserve locations where residents can view brilliant fall color. The late spring and drought-ridden summer this year have caused some color changes to begin early, according to Christy Rollinson, Morton Arboretum's forest ecologist. The arboretum offers a fall color report on its website at <https://www.mortonarb.org>. (photo courtesy of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District)



The Kids Open Art Studio returns to The Community House this Friday afternoon. Kids can work on a suggested project or one of their own. Turn to Page 28 for details. (file photo)

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

Ongoing
19 E. Chicago Ave.,
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<https://www.hcsfamilyservices.org>

The HCS Family Services Jr. Board is sponsoring this food drive to help stock the shelves at the agency's food pantry. Needed items are peanut butter, rice, pasta, pasta sauce, cereal, pancake mix, tuna fish, canned chicken, canned fruit, canned vegetables, household cleaning supplies, toilet paper, paper towels, diapers and bath soaps. Shop online with delivery to the address listed above or drop items off in the red bin outside the door (bin emptied daily).

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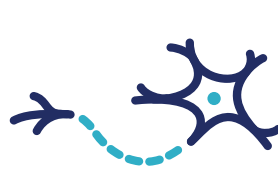
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Parent List helps parents — and relies on them, too

Five years ago, Tara DeGeer’s teenage son expressed concern about the well-being of his peers after the suicide of a local high school student. He worried about how others were doing with news of the student’s death and that there could be copycat suicides.

In response, DeGeer created The Parent List, a Hinsdale Central PTO-supported online platform where parents may leave an anonymous positive review of a professional who was helpful to their child. The Parent List contains a comprehensive listing of largely local providers specializing in mental health, educational support and general medical issues. Doctors, therapists, support groups, inpatient and outpatient programs, tutors, nutritionists, books and holistic medical approaches may all be reviewed.

The goal of The Parent List is to streamline the process of and decrease the stress around connect-

ing with a provider. It provides access to resources in our community that have already been used by a parent experiencing similar concerns. The list contains first-hand insight from D86, D181 and D63 parents about providers that helped address their child’s anxiety, depression, school avoidance, stress, eating disorder, insomnia, peer relations, learning needs, ADD/ADHD, autism spectrum and more.

Much like Angie’s List, The Parent List relies on consumer feedback. In order to keep the list up to date, several older reviews are due to be removed this school year. The Parent List is seeking more current reviews in all categories, particularly resources that support children with learning challenges due to the number of students currently engaging



Alisa Messana
On mental health

in some form of remote learning. Many reviews are from parents of teens since the list originated with the teen population; however, reviews from parents of elementary aged children are welcomed and needed. It takes only about five minutes to complete an anonymous review to add to the list.

Prior to the pandemic, our country was moving toward increasing awareness around the benefits of attending to one’s mental and physical health. With the pandemic continuing to unfold alongside additional stressful current events, it seems our country is in the midst of needing a well-being check more than ever. If your family or your child is in need of support, embracing the idea that seeking help is not only all right, but a sign of strength and commitment to self-

care. Consider getting help when concerns are beginning rather than waiting until they’ve become severe, which can feel much more crisis oriented and overwhelming.

If you are, or already have received help for your child, please consider leaving a review on The Parent List to benefit others. I will be co-chairing The Parent List this year. As a parent and mental health professional, it seems imperative to keep breathing life into this helpful resource with all we’ve collectively been through this year.

As a community, we can invest in our children doing well emotionally and physically. Let’s keep The Parent List going and growing.

To view The Parent List or leave a review, go to <https://www.hcpto.org/parent-list/>. Questions can be directed to parentlist@hcpto.org.

— *Alisa Messana of Hinsdale is a licensed clinical social worker and a mental health consultant.*

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FAMILY FUN

■ Month of Zook

Saturdays in October
Zook Home and Studio
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>

Join Hinsdale Historical Society members at the Zook Studio at KLM for exterior home tours, a scavenger hunt and membership information. Enjoy the beauty of this local architect's work in a beautiful park setting. Time: noon to 2 p.m.

■ Virtual Balloon Animal Making

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

Professional balloon artist Gary Kantor introduces a 45-minute online class that teaches children the techniques needed to take plain balloons and transform them into incredible balloon animals (like dogs, butterflies, fish, etc.). Parents will have a blast if they join the experience. Sign up for multiple days since each session makes different animals. Ideal class age is 7 or older. (Note: you will need your own balloons and balloon pump. The pump and balloons cost about \$13, and places to purchase them will be provided to registrants.) Attend class at your leisure. Links to password protected videos available upon registration. Time: noon to 12:45 p.m. Cost: \$13. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Wellness House Ball

Oct. 17
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/ball-2020/>
Join this new and unique livestream version of Wellness House's annual fundraiser and celebrate 30 years of changing lives — past, present and future. Enjoy elegant dinner or cocktail menus created by BOKA restaurant group, all from the comfort and safety of home with or without others. Tickets include instructions on attending the livestream video program. Fine wines and luxury items also will be available for purchase in an auction, with proceeds helping to make a difference for people living with cancer in the community. Tickets: \$50-\$175

■ Night for Nature

Oct. 19-22
<https://www.dupageforest.org/night-for-nature-2020>

This annual event raises funds for the DuPage County Forest Preserve District's conservation efforts and projects that connect people to nature.

The fundraiser will be online this year on the forest district's Facebook page, where stories are posted about various conservation projects. The event will culminate at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 with a preview of the "Night for Nature" video on Facebook and announce the winner of the popular rubber duck race along Spring Brook at St. James Farm Forest Preserve, with \$500 going to the winner.

■ Blood drive

Oct. 19
Christ Church Oak Brook
501 Oak Brook Road
<https://www.christchurch.us/blooddrive>

The church will host a blood drive conducted by Versiti Blood Center of Illinois. Reserve a donor time on the website listed above. Hours: 2:30 to 7 p.m. RR

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Circle of Chicago Foundation for Women invites current and prospective members to learn how the philanthropy supports health, safety and economic opportunity for women and girls in the western suburbs in this online event. Mixologist Patrick Swanson of Vie restaurant in Western Springs will livestream a creative cocktail demo, followed by a gourmet basket door prize courtesy of Paul Virant Restaurants. For details, email emmarsh@cfw.org. Time: 6 p.m.

■ Halloween Costume Drive
Through Oct. 23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
In partnership with Oak Elementary PTO, The Community House is collecting gently used costumes for Willowbrook Corner youth. Costume sizes should be appropriate for children ages 3-13. Donors should drop off those costumes, witches hats, big clown glasses, etc. off at the front desk in the box that says "WBC Halloween Costume Drive."

■ Virtual Trivia Night
Oct. 29
<https://www.pillarscommunityhealth.org/special-events/>
Build a team and join this fun evening of virtual trivia to support Pillars Community Health's health and social services, which are offered to all individuals regardless of income or insurance. The event will be led by a professional trivia company, and the winning team will receive \$250 in Visa gift cards. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$100 per team. RR

■ Sudden cardiac arrest fundraiser
Through October
<https://www.facebook.com/just1mikeb>

October is Sudden Cardiac Arrest awareness month and is also the birthday month of Michael Brindley, a Hinsdale Central student who suffered a sudden cardiac death in 2016 at age 17. The just1mike foundation created in his honor is holding a Facebook fundraiser this month asking for donations of \$21 (to match the age Michael would be turning), or other amount,

to help raise awareness and increase survival rates of Sudden Cardiac Arrest in teens and young adults through training, screenings and education.

■ Queen of Hearts drawing
Tuesdays ongoing
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/queen-of-hearts>

The Tuthill Family Pet Rescue and Resource Center will hold its first Queen of Hearts raffle next week. Participants are able to purchase tickets for the raffle and then watch Hinsdale Humane Society's Instagram and Facebook pages for the weekly live drawing of the winner. More information, rules and regulations can be found on the website listed above. Time: 4:05 p.m. Cost: \$5 per ticket (good for one week).

GAME ON

■ Fencing
Mondays, Nov. 2-Dec. 14
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 8 and older and their families can learn the basics of attack and defense as well as strategies that create the foundation of a fencing game. Each class will have instruction and bouting. The class is taught by Fencing Sports Club and is for beginners and advanced fencers. Due to COVID-19, fencers must rent equipment for the session or purchase their own basic set. Call the club at (630) 678-0035 for details. Time: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. for advanced, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for beginners. Cost: \$60. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Adaptation Hike
Oct 24
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Hike the Farm Pond Trail to observe seasonal changing and adaptations. Participants are required to wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10:30 a.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Understanding Clinical Trials
Oct. 20
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellness-house.org>

Bellinda Conte of Cancer Treatment Centers of America will share information about cancer treatments being studied through clinical trials, how or why one might get involved and what to expect if taking part in a clinical trial in this virtual presentation. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Fit4Mom/Stroller Strides
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Taught by certified fitness instructors (who are also moms), these are great workouts for any level of exerciser. Instructors weave songs and activities into the routine in order to engage and entertain baby, so mom is able to enjoy her 60 minute workout. The Tuesday focus is Stroller Strides — power walking/jogging and intervals of strength and body toning using exercise tubing, the stroller and the environment. The Thursday focus is Stroller Barre — a unique blend of ballet, Pilates, barre, yoga and stroller-based exercise designed to help moms build strength and muscle tone and improve posture. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$75 for a five-punch pass.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Kids Open Art Studio
Oct. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Kids ages 5-12 are invited to make something using materials in the art studio. Follow along with the project of the day or make something original. Masks and social distancing are required. Time: 3:30 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR, MD

■ Take Home S.T.E.A.M. Kits
Oct. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

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

Kids can explore S.T.E.A.M subjects with the library's take-home kit. This month's kit focuses on art. There is a limit of 30 kits, and they will be available during the day for curbside or in-library pick up on the third Monday of the month. RR

■ Virtual LEGO Club

Oct. 21
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Build along with other kids online in this Hinsdale Public Library program and try to complete this month's challenge. An online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 4 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ Let's Dance! A-5-6-7-8!

Oct. 22
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

This Stage Door Fine Arts Theatre Workshop will benefit actors of all experience levels, focusing on musical theatre dance. Times: 4 to 5:30 p.m. for grades three to seven, 6 to 7:30 p.m. for grades eight to 12. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

■ Virtual Origami and Paper Craft

Nov. 2-6
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 9-11 will learn to make beautiful creations from just a piece of paper in this KidzToPros program. An instructor will lead kids through the creation of fantastic origami art with increasing complexity, including origami-enhanced media for sending one-of-a-kind notes and letters. Participants will need paper, pencils, coloring supplies and scissors/tape/glue. Colored paper is optional. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$89. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Nature Beyond the Binary

Oct. 17
 (630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
 In this online workshop,

learn how plants and animals offer up many different ways of being, becoming and living. This interactive online program will offer unique insights into the diversity of biological expression in the natural world, From intersex worms to flowers that transition sex overnight. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$17 suggested donation. RR, MD

■ Getting Comfortable with Hi-Tech Workwear

Oct. 28
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Get the latest information on high-performance work-from-home clothing, which stretches and breathes to project a professional appearance while maximizing comfort. Companies like Outlier, Lululemon and Western Rise make garments which look great, yet offer stretch and breathability unheard of a few years ago. The virtual program will be shared via Zoom; please include an email address when registering. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ COD Faculty Recital

Oct. 22
<https://www.atthemac.org>

In addition to holding advanced degrees in their fields, faculty members of the College of DuPage music department are active performers in the Chicagoland area and internationally. Listen as they share their immense talent. Virtual audience members will be emailed the link to access the concert online. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$7 per household.

■ Mark Dvorak

Oct. 24
<https://www.acousticren.com>

Listen to a livestream performance by the folk musician as part of the Acoustic Renaissance Series. Time: 7:15 p.m. Tickets: \$12.

ON STAGE

■ 'Second Class'

Oct. 17 & 18
 Outdoor patio stage
 Theatre of Western Springs
 4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>

The Children's Theatre of Western Springs' High School Repertory presents this production. Audience members will be seated six feet apart from each other, and masks must be worn. Attendees should bring their own lawn chairs. The PG-13 show is 75 minutes with no intermission and is recommended for middle school age and up due to language and high school situations such as bullying and sexuality. Show times: 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10 donation suggested. RR

■ 'Couples'

Ongoing
 (708) 246-3380
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>

The Theatre of Western Springs presents this new quarantine comedy by Sean Grennan ("The Tin Woman," "Making God Laugh") which was specifically written to be performed on Zoom. This one-hour play follows Dr. Sharon Mercer as she holds two virtual group marriage counseling sessions. Tickets are available at another time by visiting the website listed above. Cost: \$10.

■ The Laramie Project: Ten Years Later

Through Oct. 25
<https://www.atthemac.org>

College of DuPage's McAninch Arts Center presents this online play that continues the story of an American town since Matthew Shepard's murder. Special post-show Zoom conversations will be held Oct. 15, 23 and 24 with those connected with the production. On Oct. 19, a online panel discussion will feature Connie Canaday Howard, "Laramie" director and theater department chair; Dennis Emano, COD professor/counselor; Jason Kneip, founder/president of OUTSpoken IL; and Dana Thompson, COD professor/counselor. All links will be posted when available. Times: 7 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Cost: \$16 per household.

RUNS & WALKS

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge

Through Nov. 9
<https://www.eehealth.org/>

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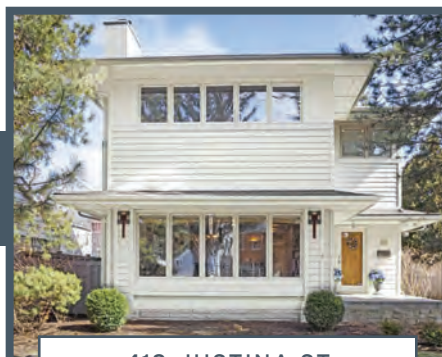


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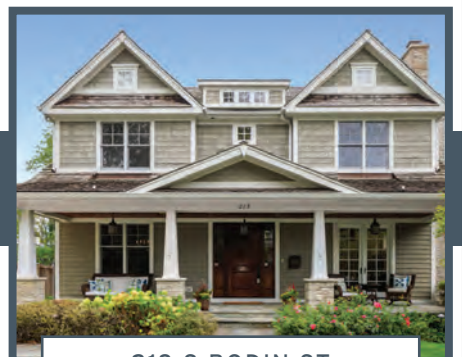
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healthy-driven/take-a-hike/Edward-Elmhurst Health invites people to get outside and stay healthy with weekly hiking challenges and tips. The Take a Hike! Challenge web page includes an interactive map highlighting popular trails in the western suburbs and beyond to help find the perfect trail for one's ability level and location. Participants who post photos from their hikes on Facebook or Instagram (instructions provided on the landing page) will be entered into a weekly raffle for outdoor games.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Farmer's Market

Mondays through Oct. 26
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.,
Hinsdale
<http://www.hinsdale-chamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>
(630) 323-3952

The 44th annual market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature vendors of fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats and poultry, jams and more. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Virtual Book Club

Oct. 21
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Join the Hinsdale Public Library's book club from home to discuss "Less" by Andrew Sean Greer. The book will be available to pick up at the library, and a library staff member will facilitate the discussion. A Zoom invitation will be sent prior to the session. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ Vote Smart!

Oct. 21
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Prepare yourself with the facts this November by knowing where to go to find trustworthy information on local and national candidates in this virtual event sponsored by the Hinsdale Public Library. Learn how to identify unbiased sources, when to

be wary, how to find reliable polling information, and where to go for trusted sources of voter information. Please include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Domestic Violence Survivor Speakout

Oct. 23
<https://pillarscommunity-health.org/event/virtual-silent-witness-and-survivor-speak-out>

Pillars Community Health will host this sixth annual event virtually. Survivors of domestic violence will bravely share their stories and regular donors/volunteers will be recognized for their generous hearts. At the end of the program, community and audience members will be invited to share their stories, poetry, artwork, songs, etc. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Nazareth Academy open house

Oct. 25 & 26
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,
LaGrange Park
<https://www.nazarethacademy.com>

Prospective students and families are invited to discover Nazareth Academy at this in-person open house, featuring tours. All safety and face covering protocols will be enforced. To maintain proper social distancing, the number of visitors will be limited and registration is required. Times: noon and 1 p.m. Oct. 25, 6 and 7 p.m. Oct. 26. RR

■ Maple Street Mixers: Jackbox Game Night

Nov. 4
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

This spirited virtual game night will feature play by Chicago developer Jackbox Games. Participants need an Internet connection, an email address, a Zoom-enabled device and a second device to access the game using a web browser. Computer users may access both Zoom and the Jackbox game without a second device. Questions? Email Mike Oetting at moetting@hinsdalelibrary.info. Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

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■ Fall Sidewalk Sale

Oct. 24

Downtown Hinsdale

Hinsdale merchants will offer their wares for purchase on the sidewalks of downtown Hinsdale. Downtown streets will be closed to allow for social distancing and safe shopping. The event will take place rain or shine. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Madden 21 League (Xbox One)

Mondays & Wednesdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 18

(630) 789-7090

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Dust off that remote and show off some skills on the virtual gridiron. This league for ages 12 to 16 will consist of a minimum of six teams with a max of 16. Participants will be scheduled to play two games every week against different opponents. All com-

munication will be done via Discord. An e-mail link to Discord and a full rules list will be sent to the e-mail on file after registration. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

WEE ONES

■ Budding Naturalists

Nov. 6

Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 789-7090

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 4-6 can take a closer look at nature and local wildlife through sketching, hiking, collecting, open play and more. Children will appreciate nature in new and thoughtful ways. This is a drop-off program and children should be dressed for the outdoors (weather permitting). Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$19. RR

Key

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MD - member discount

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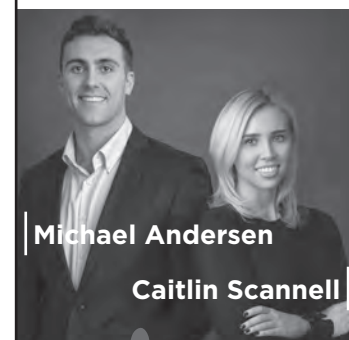
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FALLAPALOOZA

■ Following the Changing Fall Foliage

Oct. 16
<http://www.mortonarb.org>
(630) 719-2468

In this engaging webinar, learn how community scientists are using tools from the USA National Phenology Network to record the appearance of fall colors in trees and how scientists are using this data to understand forests. Guided by experts from the Arboretum's forest ecology research team, participants will learn new ways of viewing fall color, be introduced to websites and apps to begin recording fall color and get deeper insights into the seasonal changes that trees go through each year. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$16. RR, MD

■ Pumpkin Pickup

Oct. 17
Signature Homes
22 N. Lincoln Ave., Hinsdale
Compass Signature Homes will sponsor its fifth annual pumpkin pickup on the front porch. Enjoy cider and some sweet treats, too. Time: 9 a.m. to noon.

■ Fall Color Hike

Oct. 17
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
Observe how the leaves change color on a 2-mile hike around Black Oak Trail. This program is for ages 13 and older. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10 a.m. RR.

■ Woodland Family Hike

Oct. 17-18
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Families with children 4 and older can enjoy a fall color hike around Meadow Lake. Learn how plants transform during the fall and take home a colorful memento of a special time among the trees. Hikes begin and end in the Children's Garden. Strollers are welcome. Times: 11 a.m. to noon or 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$17, including arboretum admission. RR, MD

■ Virtual Glass Pumpkin Patch

Through Oct. 18
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum's 10th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch has been adapted to an online format due to large gathering restrictions in Illinois. A stunning array of handblown glass pumpkins will be available for purchase online, with in-person pickup at the Thornhill Education Center parking lot. A link to the sale will be available on the website on Oct. 14.

■ Painting fall leaves virtual workshop

Oct. 19-25
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
(630) 323-8188

The Clarendon Hills Library presents artist Christine Thornton of Hello Art Studio for a virtual workshop on painting colorful fall leaves. Participants will learn to draw leaves and apply fun, easy watercolor techniques to

create a beautiful work of art. There will also be an opportunity to interact with Christine and other workshop participants. The program is geared toward adults and high school age youth. Register to receive the link to the instructional video, which will be available on demand from Oct. 19 to 25. RR

■ 'Madmen & Prisoners: Two Tales by Poe'

Oct. 20-Nov. 1
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
(630) 986-8067

This 27-minute streaming video contains two excerpts from First Folio Theatre's production of The Madness of Edgar Allan Poe: "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Pit and the Pendulum," which were recorded live during a 2018 performance. Nominated for a Jeff Award for "Best

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Adaptation" when it premiered in 2008, First Folio's production of The Madness of Edgar Allan Poe has become a perennial audience favorite. An email link and password to access the video during all of the above dates will be sent when tickets are reserved. Cost: Tickets are available on a pay-what-you-can basis.

■ Mayslake by Moonlight

Oct. 21, 25, 26, 28, 29
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

After the sun sets, enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds and discover the urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief while learning about the property's history and ownership. Masks that cover the nose and mouth are required. This program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ Halloween Gore-Tastic Lab Hour

Oct. 22
Darien Park District
7301 Fairview Ave.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6-12 will investigate what makes Halloween so chilling in this electrifying science workshop. Have fun with weird and horrifying Halloween concepts like puking pumpkins, static powered witches, horrific Halloween pranks, blood and bruises, the science of a haunted fall carnival, creepy candy experiments and more. Themed souvenirs are included. Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$27. RR

■ Halloween Parade

Oct. 23
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
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<https://www.cantigny.org>

Dust off those costumes early and enjoy this unique event. Drive through Cantigny to see all the events that were missed this year due to COVID-19. More information and ticket sales will be announced soon. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Halloween Hoopla Expo

Oct. 24
Adolf Funeral Home
7000 S. Madison St.,
Willowbrook
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D49A9AE28AB-FEC70-trunk>

Join the Willowbrook-Burr Ridge Chamber of Commerce at an outdoor COVID-responsible Halloween celebration featuring trunk-or-treating, an expo and a DJ. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Virtual Halloween Party

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

Join the library for this virtual Halloween party. Dress up in costume and listen to a special storytime. Pick up a Halloween craft bag during the week of Oct. 26. Please include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m.

■ Mystery and Horror during the Golden Age of Radio

Oct. 27
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■ Virtual Halloween Costume Pageant

Oct. 30
<https://www.atthemac.org>
Participants will vie for prizes, categories for children in kindergarten through fifth grade and for pets. Viewers can help decide the winners by mentioning their favorite contestants in the comments. The pageant will be broadcast on the MAC Facebook page starting at noon and throughout the entire Halloween weekend. The winner will be announced at 7 p.m. Oct. 31. To enter, see the website listed above.

■ Virtual Teen Game Night — Werewolf

Oct. 31
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Participants in grades six to 12 will use their wits to discover who is secretly a werewolf before time runs out. Provide an email address during registration to receive an invitation. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

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Oct. 31
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Enjoy a refreshing trail hike, winding through the woodlands and prairie. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Full Moon Night Hike

Oct. 31
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

The moon will be the guide during this search for creepy, crawly, nocturnal creatures on this 1-mile adventure. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 6:30 p.m. RR

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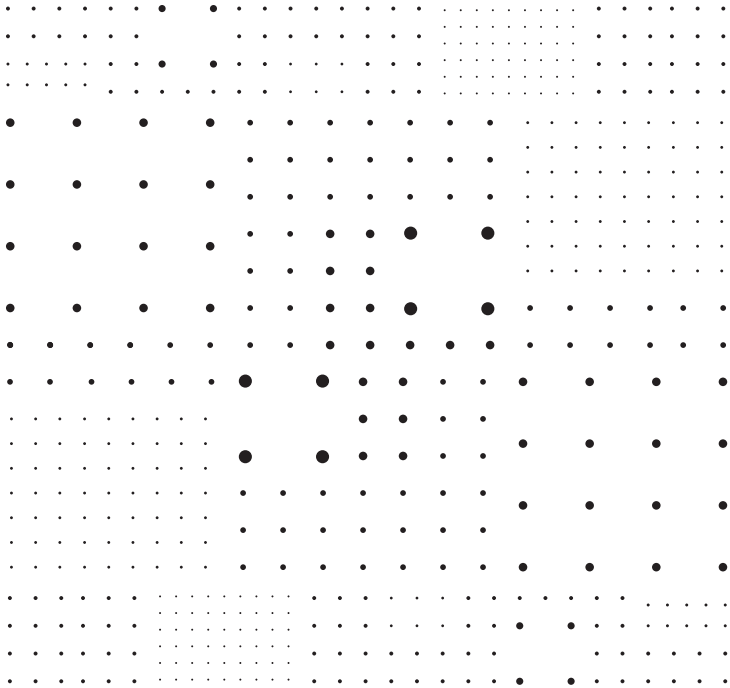


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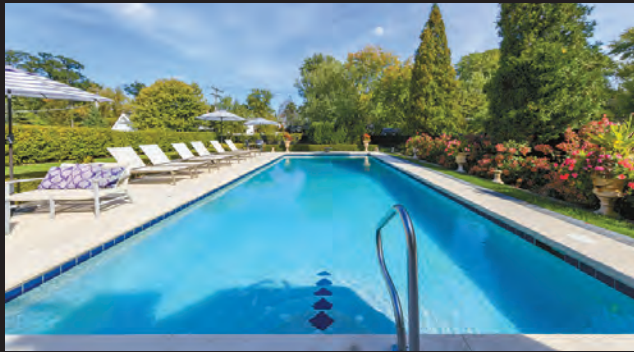
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN RE THE ESTATE OF MARY ANN H. DONOVAN DECEASED

CASE NUMBER 2020 P 837

Notice is given of the death of Mary Ann H. Donovan whose address was 933 S. Euclid Ave., Elmhurst, IL. Letters of Office were issued on 8/25/2020 to Diane M. Kadera, 325 Huntington Way, Bolingbrook, IL.. as Independent Executor whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

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DuPage Attorney Number: 06201626
Attorney For: Executor
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Now Autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods and day by day the dead leaves fall and melt.
William Allingham

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN RE THE ESTATE OF THOMAS A. MCCARTHY DECEASED

CASE NUMBER 2020 P 1025

Notice is given of the death of Thomas A. McCarthy whose address was 84 Golden Larch Dr., Naperville, IL. 60540. Letters of Office were issued on 9/29/2020 to Amelia McCarthy, 1401 Delgany #303, Denver, CO. as Independent Executor whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

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LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HINSDALE

NOTICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct a public hearing electronically on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering a Certification of Appropriateness application for the right to obtain a demo permit and construction permit to construct a new house at 448 E. 6th Street. The application number is HPC-10-2020. The subject property is located in the Hinsdale Robbins Park Historic District.

The applicant is Michael J. Ryan, with architect Moment Design. Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

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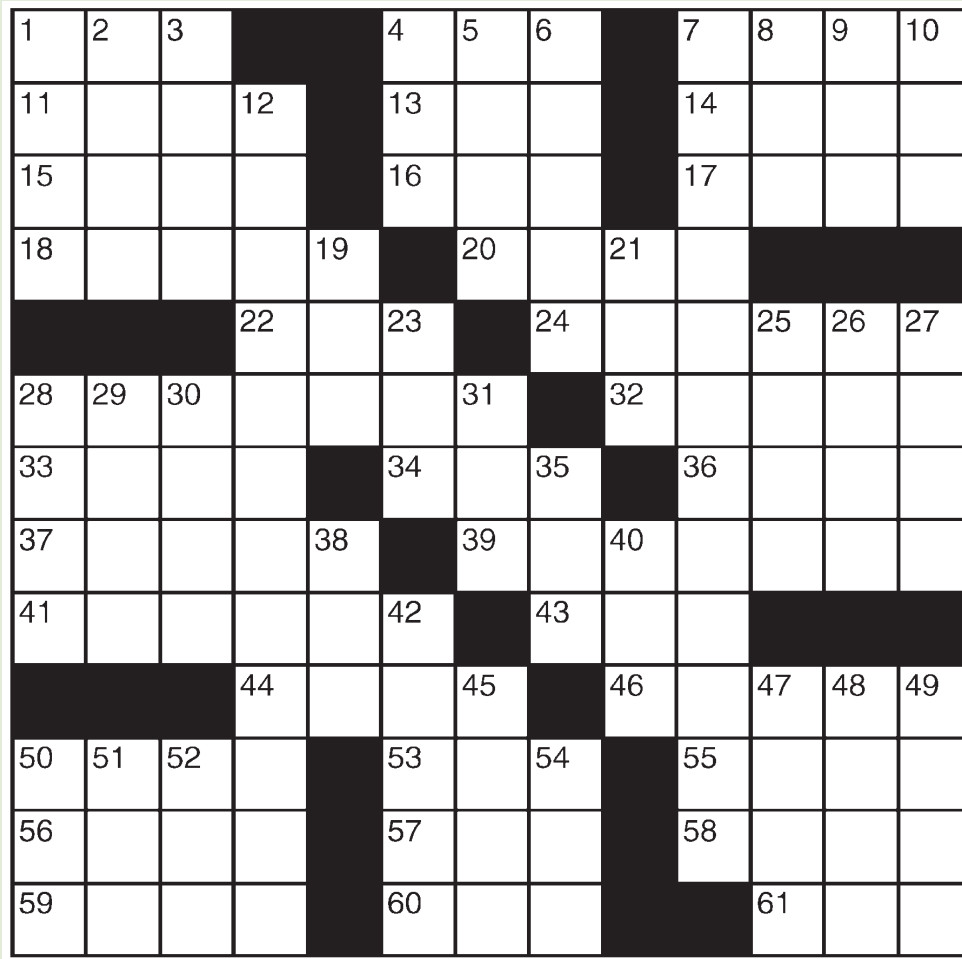
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by Linda Thistle

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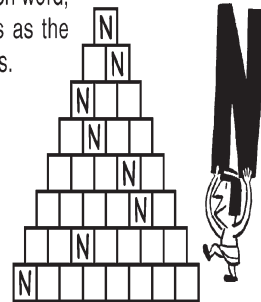
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5. A representative.
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HOROSCOPES

October 2020 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, if you have been quiet in regard to a relationship with someone, it's time to let your true feelings be heard. It may be uncomfortable for a bit, but it's necessary.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Carve out some time to tune into your inner muse, Aries. It's time to have a little fun and put work and household responsibilities to the side.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, while you may not be able to engage in all of your wildest dreams this week, you can give yourself permission to take a day off and get started.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, if you have been trying to be more healthy or get in shape, focus on what you're gaining rather than giving up. This can make you more successful in your endeavors.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, money may be a hot topic in your house lately, particularly how more is going out than coming in. Corral your spending for awhile as you get things under control.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, don't blow off your obligations, but find a way to make work more fun. That may happen by teaming up with a co-worker who shares your perspective.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Are your intuitive senses ringing off the hook, Leo? Trust your gut when someone asks you to help them with a situation. It may not be all that it seems right now.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Romantic vibes are very strong in your life right now, Scorpio. This is great if you're connected or seeking a relationship. But resist if you're currently unavailable.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you're never one for following the pack, so don't start now. Embrace your unique sense of self and continue to march to your own beat.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, if things get a little confusing over the next couple of days, don't feel the need to try to figure everything out. Take the time you need to complete the tasks at hand.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Give your analytical brain a rest for the time being, Virgo. Lead with feelings and intuition instead. It may not feel comfortable just yet, but a new perspective may help.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your domestic life may start to tug at your heartstrings. If you're balancing work and family, you may regret not spending more time with the kids.

SPORTS

Red Devil girls bag sectional title

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But he was glad to be able to contribute to the team's performance.

"I finished strong to give my team a fourth score," Cornell remarked.

McMillin reflected on his final season as a Red Devil, citing the win over rival LT as a highlight.

"There were lots of fun times with

the team at practice this year," he said. "Winning conference this year was also really special since we shot 292 as a team, which was a really good score for us. Overall it was a really fun senior year with lots of great memories."

Cornell agreed, noting the team didn't even learn that a sectional

would be held until a couple of weeks ago.

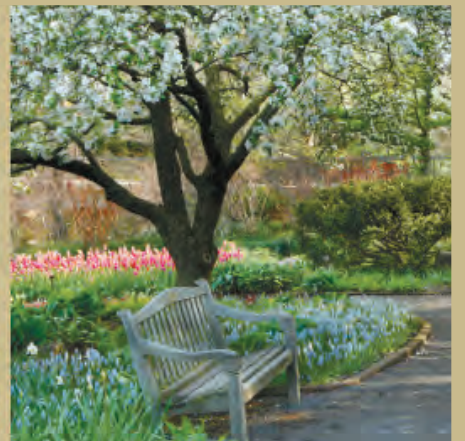
"I was nervous about how far we would get into the season, and if we would be able to finish it," he said.

Along with the sectional performance, winning the conference and regional titles were a nice way to close out his Central career, Cornell said,

and he believes the experience made him a better player.

"We were a close team. We have so much depth and a lot of talent. Practices were really tough because you have guys who are constantly pushing each other to make the top-6," he said. "It made for a tight-knit group of guys."

The Hinsdale Central boys golf team finished its 2020 season by capturing runner-up honors at its 3A IHSA sectional Tuesday. In addition to the 2020 tournament roster, many of the varsity squad members made the trip to Blackberry Oaks Golf Course in Oswego to cheer on their teammates, all of whom posed for this post-meet photo: Vasya Antipov (from left), Shubham Nain, Jack Inabnit, Michael Spitzer, Drew McMillin, Peter Sakkos, Jackson Steigbigel, Vincent Naccarato, John Cornell, Ben Rasmussen and Emil Riegger. (photo courtesy of Shelly McMillin)



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STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Katie Wilson
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you first start running?
I started running my freshman year. I was not very good when I first started. I always heard that it was a nice group of girls at Hinsdale Central and I had a neighbor who did cross country and she absolutely loved it, so I was like, ‘I think I’m going to give it a try.’

How have you improved since your freshman year?
My times have definitely improved. I was so slow. It’s crazy how far I’ve come since then. I think I’ve been able to advocate for myself a lot more and I’m more comfortable talking with the coaches.

What is the best advice you’ve gotten from a coach?
Coach (Mark) McCabe has a lot of good advice. He has these quotes every single week. All of his quotes are so good. I think that my favorite one that he has is, ‘Growth and comfort never coexist.’

What would people be surprised to know about you?
All throughout elementary school and middle school, I used to dance ballet. I had point shoes and everything. It’s kind of a big difference between dancing and wear-

ing all of those pretty costumes and running.

What are your plans for next year?
I applied to Michigan and I’m hoping to apply to Notre Dame soon. I think Michigan has a running club and I’m pretty sure other schools do, too. I think doing something that is not necessarily competitive but still being able to run every day and do something with a group of people is something I definitely would be interested in doing in college.

Why does coach Mark McCabe like having Wilson on the team?
Katie is a four-year cross country athlete who has been a contributor in every way since day one. This summer she and I communicated daily, and she and Jessie Wang were my “right hand women” in leading workouts for the junior varsity runners until we were able to begin our official summer camp. She is a positive leader, incredibly efficient and a bright light. Katie is the consummate role model for her younger teammates — a hard-working athlete, a top student and, most importantly, truly a young woman of good character.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys Oct. 13 vs. Glenbard West V wins 23-34 K. Bandukwala, 1st, 15:22 Gooding, 3rd, 15:47 A. Bandukwala, 4th, 15:50 Reddy, 6th, 15:53 Gruber, 9th, 16:16	Golf, boys Oct. 13 @ IHSA sectional V places 2nd with 309 strokes Riegger, 4th, 75 Sakkos, 12th, 77 McMillin, 14th, 78 Cornell, 17th, 79	Owens, 75 Ascher, 78 Larson, 80	100-yard butterfly Knaul, 2nd, 1:07.48 Shen, 3rd, 1:11.15 Zeis, 4th, 1:17.98 100-yard freestyle Akers, 1st, 57.44 Ojiako, 3rd, 1:00.48 Kottapalli, 4th, 1:00.66 500-yard freestyle Newcomer, 1st, 5:53.09 Lynch, 2nd, 6:04.43 Rose, 3rd, 6:29.82 100-yard backstroke Ojiako, 2nd, 1:11.24 Gambla, 3rd, 1:12.16 Buzelis, 4th, 1:14.37 100-yard breaststroke Bauschard, 2nd, 1:19.64	Tennis, girls Oct. 7 vs. Downers North V wins 9-0 Eshac, 6-2, 6-3 Attlan, 6-0, 6-2 Raslan, 6-0, 6-2 Limparis/Novatney, 6-1, 6-0 Biegansky/Stover, 6-0, 6-0 Marringa/Singer, 6-1, 6-1 Boruff/Kumar, 6-3, 6-1 Tallard/Kinsey, 6-1, 6-0 Cashman/McCain, 6-0, 6-0
Cross country, girls Oct. 9 vs. OP-RF V loses 33-24 Fischer, 2nd, 17:18 McCabe, 3rd, 17:21 McDonnell, 7th, 17:57 Terry, 9th, 18:10 Milligan, 14th, 19:06	Golf, girls Oct. 13 @ IHSA sectional V places 1st with 312 strokes Larson, 1st, 74 Ascher, 5th (tie), 79 Owens, 5th (tie), 79 Thornton, 7th, 80 Oct. 7 @ IHSA regional V places 1st with 306 strokes Thornton, 1st, 73	Swimming, girls Oct. 9 vs. Hinsdale South V wins 100-53 200-yard freestyle Gambla, 2nd, 2:13.35 Shen, 3rd, 2:13.89 Chandler, 4th, 2:15.95 200-yard IM Buzelis, 2nd, 2:36.22 Jovanovic, 3rd, 2:36.35 Chang, 4th, 2:55.79 50-yard freestyle Ojiako, 2nd, 26.1 Akers, 3rd, 27.19 Lynch, 4th, 27.74		

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Kelechi Ojiako gets off the blocks at the start of the 100-yard freestyle event and teammate Emily Knaul competes in the 100-yard butterfly during the Red Devils' home meet against intradistrict rival Hinsdale South on Oct. 9. Central defeated South 100-53. (Steve Johnston photos for The Hinsdalean)

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SPORTS

Red Devil girls bag sectional title

COVID-19 shortened season ends on high note, boys team finishes as runner-up

By Ken Knutson

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The blustery winds at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park Tuesday didn't throw the Hinsdale Central girl golfers off their game.

The Red Devils kept their composure to win their 2A IHSA sectional championship with 312 strokes, three strokes better than runner-up Sandburg.

"It was really close," head coach Nick Latorre said of the suspense as both teams battled to the end for the victory. "They have great attitudes and competed and did a great job all year."

The tournament marked the end of the 2020 season as safety concerns about COVID-19 forced the cancellation of state meets for fall sports.

Junior Libby Larson led the team — and all competitors — with an impressive 74 in tough conditions. She said she did her best to account for the wind on each hole.

"Just clubbing up on a lot of (holes), unless the wind was in my favor," Larson said of her approach. "That's definitely an extra challenge."

Happy with her ball-striking, though not as pleased with her putting, she said her ability to hit most greens in regulation on such a difficult day was key.

"When you hit your irons well, it definitely feels like it's going to be a good day," Larson said.

Senior Emily Ascher shot a 79, tying with teammate freshman Caroline Owens for fifth overall. Ascher said the wind forced her to sharpen her focus.

"It made me think through my shots a little bit more on the green and all my other shots, too," Ascher said.

Owens said she felt some

pressure competing in her first high school sectional.

"I think overall I played really well. I think I got a little bit nervous at the end," she remarked. "I think I persevered through a lot of stuff."

One of the biggest tests, Owens related, was not being bothered by leaves blowing across the course, particularly right before a crucial putt. Latorre said the girls concentrate during the season on mental toughness.

"It got tougher as the day went on, as the wind kicked up," he said. "We've got girls that really put a lot of emphasis on preparation. They practice real hard, and this year it was the same as always."

Playing in the final grouping of the day, sophomore Sarah Thornton nailed down the victory with solid play down the stretch to post an 80 as her teammates cheered from just off the 18th green.

"I definitely didn't do as good as I should have, but I'm just glad I finished out good," Thornton said.

Senior Rei Hemmer said the fellowship of the team while school classes remained remote was central to the squad's success.

"We went into the tournament with a sense of team camaraderie, knowing that you can trust your teammates," she said.

Ascher lamented not being able to gather for their customary weekly team pasta parties this year but was thankful for opportunity to play.

"It was a weird way to finish, but I'm just happy we had such a good team," she said.

Boys capture second

The Hinsdale Central boys golf team earned a runner-up finish in



Libby Larson (from left), Caroline Owens, Rei Hemmer, Emily Ascher, Julie DiTrani and Sarah Thornton made up the Devils' sectional title squad. (photo courtesy of Nick Latorre)

its 3A IHSA sectional at Blackberry Oaks Golf Course in Oswego Tuesday.

The squad's score of 309 was second best to the 300 shot by champion Glenbard West.

Sophomore Emil Riegger placed fourth overall with a 75, followed in team scoring by sophomore Peter Sakkos' 77, and seniors Drew McMillin and John Cornell shooting 78 and 79,

respectively.

McMillin, who posted the team's third best score with a 78, said he had ups and downs during his round while battling tough conditions.

"I think that I struck the ball pretty well today, but struggled a little bit with my putting. I felt like I made a lot of little mistakes today which led to some bogies, and I only had one birdie

on the card today," he said.

Cornell said the wind raised the difficulty level of the course, which features narrow tree-lined fairways and a lot of water.

"It was definitely pretty breezy, especially when it would gust up 25 or 30 miles per hour. You had to adjust to it with your club selection," he said.

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