

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Standing ovation — Students from Monroe School stood and applauded those who served this country during the school's Veterans Day program Monday morning. Members of Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 presented the colors and the students sang songs and read messages about the meaning of Veterans Day. Ethan Jeong, Lydia Volk and Maddie Mullarkey were among the students honoring the vets. More photos from the event are posted on our website at <https://www.thehinsdalean.com>. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Residents not receptive to 5G coming to town.

Page 5



Love of cars connects Hinsdale man with young men at risk.

Page 9



Central girls bring home trophy from state tourney.

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NEWS

Trinity lawsuit alleges discrimination

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Trinity Sober Living LLC has filed a federal lawsuit claiming the village of Hinsdale is discriminating against residents of The Sober House at 111 N. Grant St.

"Under the Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended by the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 and the Americans with Disabilities Act, the residents of Trinity Sober Living are protected as disabled recovering alcoholics and addicts," Michael Owens, executive director, wrote in an email responding to questions from The Hinsdalean.

The lawsuit, filed Nov. 6 in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, seeks damages and injunctive relief to allow the company to continue to operate The Sober House.

The village does not comment on litigation, assistant village manager Bradley Bloom said.

The lawsuit says the house provides "a peer-driven sober living environment designed to increase self-responsibility and support for persons in recovery." It does not provide a recovery program or services, and no counseling or therapy is offered to residents, according to the suit.

The house, which was purchased in June, is staffed by a house manager 24/7, Owens wrote. Counseling services are provided at the company's office, located in a commercially zoned building at 19 N. Grant St.

Village President Tom Cauley told The Hinsdalean in September that the house, which is located in the R-4 residential district, violates

the village's zoning code. R-4 zoning stipulates no more than three unrelated people can live in one home.

The house, which is currently occupied by an unknown number of residents, has room for up to 10.

"Residents of the house live together as a family and make group decisions based on democratic processes," the suit states. "The house is used as a single-family home with similar support and collaborative functions."

The house also is the subject of a complaint the village filed in DuPage County Circuit Court Aug. 8 seeking to prevent its use as a sober living facility. That case is ongoing.

The federal suit seeks a declaratory judgment stating that a sober house is consistent with the site's

classification as a single-family dwelling and requiring the village to apply the same zoning, safety, building and land use codes that apply to all other single-family dwellings.

In his email, Owens referenced a comment Cauley made in the Sept. 12 article in The Hinsdalean, in which he denied discrimination and said even if 10 nuns lived in the home, it would violate the zoning code.

"Mr. Cauley clearly doesn't understand that nuns are not protected under the FHA and ADA," Owens wrote. "However, people that are recovering from substance abuse and alcoholism are protected under these laws as disabled."

If the case goes to trial, it could take 12 to 24 months to resolve, Owens estimated.

Birthday bash is beyond books at Hinsdale Public Library



Kaelyn Marin gets a chance to check out her face painting by Joey the clown at the Hinsdale Public Library's birthday party last month. Ashley Marin models her new butterfly face. And Micheal Paler spent some time reading some magazines with his mom, Bonnie. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



Hoop there it was — The Hoops for Life team (and few friends) took a time out to pose for this photo back in 1989. The 3-on-3 basketball tournament, which raised money for the American Cancer Society, was started by a group of Hinsdale Central grads and a few of their friends. The tourney ran for 20 years, raising more than \$4.2 million. The event was the largest single day ACS fundraiser in the state for a long time. Pictured are (from left) Don Sternard, Dave McMurray, Tim Leahy, Minnie Minoso, Tom Wilson, John Shannon, Glenn “Doc” Rivers, Chuck Goudie, Jim Harbaugh, Bill Ryan, Jim Toomey, Eric Johnson, Dr. Mike Novak and Jim Walsh. (photo courtesy of Tim Leahy)



Happy Birthday!

Lily Votava
turns 14 Nov. 18

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Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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

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Residents fight to stop 5G in Hinsdale

Group organizing petition drive, information meeting to raise awareness, effect change

By Pamela Lannom
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Hinsdale's Paige Glendinning is the first to admit she loves technology.

But she and other residents who are part of Stop 5G Hinsdale & Neighbors are working to stop Verizon and other carriers from bringing 5G to Hinsdale — at least until the radiation associated with the technology can be deemed safe.

"We started essentially because one of our friends had a wooden stake with the white flag in her front yard — technically the easement," said Glendinning, one of the organizers of Stop 5G Hinsdale. "I don't have one in my yard, but more I started looking around and seeing they are all over town, it was alarming."

Residents soon learned that the Small Wireless Facilities Deployment Act (Senate Bill 1451) prevents the village from prohibiting, regulating or charging for the collocation of small wireless facilities, which must be treated as permitted uses.

"I think it's shocking that a for-profit company is steam-

rolling their way into our village without our consent and putting something that has not been tested for biological safety all over," she said. "It's in front of our homes. It's in front of our schools."

Fellow Stop 5G organizer Christine Trainer believes raising the level of awareness is critical, as many residents she's talked with are not aware how SB 1451 has tied the village's hands.

"The most consistent response is, 'How did that happen?' " Trainer said. "How can we not have any power to say who's installing any equipment on our (village-owned) land? It's very disturbing."

She sees a lot of misinformation about 5G as well and thinks residents need to understand the rollout is not just about new devices and faster technology.

"This is about saving our property values and saving our health and our future," he said.

In addition to restrictions imposed by SB 1451, federal law prohibits municipalities from objecting to the installation based on safety concerns, which sounds an alarm for Trainer.



Christine Trainer, Paige Glendinning, Julie Grieve, Jill Sparks and Fariha DiPasquale of Stop 5G Hinsdale & Neighbors are working with village officials to try to slow the rollout of this new technology in Hinsdale. They have many concerns about safety, aesthetics and property values that they hope to share with other residents. (Jim Slonoff photo)

"A red flag should go up not just for every resident in Hinsdale but across our state," she said. "There must be a reason why."

The only thing the village can control, Village President Tom Cauley said at the Nov. 5 village board meeting, is aesthetics. The village is working — in response to residents' concerns — to tighten the design standards trustees passed six months ago.

"We decided to go back and take another look at those standards," Cauley said at the meeting, noting that changes can be made without an official board vote. "We tried to make these design standards tighter."

As an example, the original standards did not govern placement of small wireless equipment relative to a residence. The new standards set a minimum distance of 200 feet.

The revised document also

stipulates an order of preference for the location of small wireless facilities, starting with a shared location with existing small wireless facilities. Other locations for mounting, in order of preference, are a roof, a building, an existing wireless support structure or utility pole, a new structure or pole that is replacing an existing one and, finally, a new structure or pole.

Cauley indicated the village also plans to make the approval process cumbersome.

"We are going to do this one pole at a time," he said. "We are just going to manage this to the hilt." Trainer, who attended the meeting with Glendinning and Fariha DiPasquale, thanked the village for its efforts. She also encouraged them to do more. "We appreciate the revised guidelines; however, we definitely want to look at what buildings you'd be considering, and it really should be

250 feet at a minimum away from someone's home and away from schools, daycares, churches — anything that has children, because they are more susceptible to the safety hazards," she said.

She told trustees the Stop 5G Hinsdale Facebook page gained more than 750 followers in one week and almost 200 people signed a petition to stop 5G in the first two hours it was posted online, she said. The signature count had exceeded 700 a week later.

The group also is hosting an informational session on Nov. 19 at the Hinsdale Public Library.

The meeting will feature an expert on 5G, one or two speakers from the village, someone from Stop 5G and a legal expert for a presentation and question and answer session.

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Want to get involved?

Residents who want to learn more about 5G or get involved in protesting its arrival in Hinsdale can do the following.

- Visit the Stop 5G Hinsdale & Neighbors Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1132188913639899/>.
- Sign the petition at <https://www.change.org> (search "Stop 5G Hinsdale").
- Attend the informational meeting from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St.

5G arriving with faster speed, increased concerns

By Ken Knutson
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Americans like their high-speed wireless, and the faster the better.

To meet that demand, telecommunications companies are readying to roll out 5G technology. As its name suggests, 5G is the fifth generation of mobile networks, created to increase data speeds and support emerging technologies, such as autonomous vehicles, smart homes and virtual reality, as the village

of Hinsdale explains on its website.

Wireless access for homes and enhanced mobile services are likely to be the first applications using the new 5G technology, with the first mobile devices providing 5G connectivity expected to become available in 2020.

Sounds good, right? The problem for some residents, however, is that 5G antennas' smaller size and more limited coverage area than previous technology mean they require a dense network of closely-spaced antennas to ensure a line

of sight between the antenna and the user or another antennae. While the federal government and a majority of states have cleared a regulatory path for this deployment, citizens across the country are working to block installation out of health fears related to exposure to radio frequency emissions and the adverse aesthetic impact of a proliferation of new antennae and poles.

Last year, the Federal Communications Commission acted to remove regulatory barriers to advanced wireless commu-

nications services, including limiting state and local government's regulatory authority over small wireless infrastructure located within the public rights of way and capping fees for use of publicly owned utility poles for the installation of telecommunications equipment.

Even before the FCC's move, then-Gov. Bruce Rauner signed the Small Wireless Facilities Deployment Act that prohibits jurisdictions from working to

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NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18
District office
115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills

On the draft agenda: HCHTA contract approval, 2019 estimated property tax levy, LEAP presentation, school improvement plans, audit presentation, HMS update and action items, administration center recommendations

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

On the draft agenda: 2020 budget, 2020 levy request, accept audit, policy revisions, per capita grant application

Hinsdale Village Board

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

On the draft agenda: public hearing on \$2.75 million bond sale, 2020 annual budget, intergovernmental agreements with District 86, purchase of new patrol vehicle

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: final decision on 11 W. Sixth St., pre-hearing and agenda setting on 336 E. Ogden Ave. (Land Rover) and 5500 S. Grant St. (Hinsdale Central)

Forest district seeks master plan feedback

DuPage County residents are invited to give feedback on a proposed master plan identifying the DuPage County Forest Preserve District's priority projects and initiatives for the next five years.

Residents are asked to email their comments through Nov. 27 to master-plan@dupage-forest.org. Comments should include the respondent's name and address.

The master plan is expected to come before the forest district board on Dec. 10, and the board is expected to vote on whether to approve the plan at its Dec. 17 meeting.

The forest district last completed a master plan in 1992. Since then the agency has acquired 3,300 additional acres, completed numerous major natural-resource restoration projects, improved its five nature and cultural centers and added a sixth, renovated two golf courses and added new trails, parking lots, shelters and other amenities. After 27 years, the district needed an updated master plan to address this changed environ-

ment.

In late 2017 the forest district began a robust planning process and held several community meetings and surveys to gather feedback from the public, volunteers, staff, commissioners and special-interest groups. In all, the forest district gathered input from more than 6,500 people.

From this extensive research, district officials identified key priorities to guide them over the next five years: protect and restore natural resources, provide and improve nature experiences and outdoor recreation, maintain and improve trails, and invest in existing mission-aligned facilities.

The forest district has been connecting people to nature for more than 100 years. More than 4 million people visit its 60-plus forest preserves, 166 miles of trails, six education centers and scores of programs each year. For information, call (630) 933-7200 or visit <https://www.dupageforest.org>, where you can also link to the district's e-newsletter, blog, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram pages.



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CHMS students prepped for adulthood

Real World Day gives eighth-graders a taste of the financial puzzles grown-ups confront

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The boys and girls pored over their monthly income and expenses. Nice digs were desirable, but the rent/mortgage payments had to fit within a first-year employee's salary.

Real estate broker Mike McCurry laid out the housing options for students — including moving back in with mom and dad.

"The landlord is going to run your credit and ask, 'How much do you make?' and calculate if you can afford it," McCurry told the assembled Clarendon Hills Middle School eighth-graders. "What is real — and what can we afford?"

The students were taking part in the school's Real World Day program Friday, grappling with economic decisions they'll be making once they're on their own. The kids developed a personal budget for everything from housing to transportation to grocery shopping based on a realistic starting salary for their intended profession.

Program coordinator Meghan Carey, differentiation specialist at CHMS, said the day was the culmination of the students' financial literacy week.

"Our goal is for them to have a better grasp of what to expect and to be better prepared for that moment in time when they become fully independent," she said.

The results from researching



Classmates Daria Kuznetsova (from left), Sallie Keiner, Julia Marinaccio, Burley Bokos and Lilly Parrillo access

housing options and budgets during Real World Day Friday at Clarendon Hills Middle School. (Jim Slonoff photos)

salaries "can sting a little bit," Carey remarked, as students awoken to the actual limitations of a paycheck. Students reported figures ranging from \$30,000 to \$60,000. She collected post-project reflections from eighth-graders like Charles Lynch, whose eyes were opened to how quickly income goes out.

"It was shocking to me how difficult it is for new college graduates to keep their heads above water," he stated. "Between groceries, college payments, taxes and other

expenses, I realized it was very hard to stay in the black."

McCurry underscored the advantages of establishing and maintaining a good credit score by staying on top of bills.

"Don't be late! As soon as you get the bill, send (the payment) in," he counseled pupils. "If you haven't paid your bills on time, you may not be able to get a landlord to believe in you."

Students were required to fashion a budget plan that was balanced. There was no cheating like, for example, renting a

studio and then trying to cram three or four people in it. And living at home still carried a \$300 monthly payment. Ella Graeb said as adults, they'll need to play by adult rules.

"It seems silly, but this symbolizes how there are no shortcuts when it comes to being functional in society," Graeb said.

Carey said that fewer kids in the community work during high school, which traditionally helped equip youth with basic budgeting know-how.

"Just like when you would

use a credit card and when you would use cash. We take for granted that people know that," she said.

Up in the "car dealership," students discerned how rich their rides could be (with a \$10,000 allowance for a down payment). Across the hall, students figured out their how much their regular shopping list would set them back.

"I'm eating ham sandwiches and chicken nuggets every day!" one declared.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Nov. 12.

DUI arrests

• David A. Crampton, 43, 240 Eighth St., Downers Grove, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and improper lane use at 1:58 a.m. Nov. 10 at Grant and Ninth streets. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Gloria N. Frias, 48, 439 Sterling St., Justice, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and improper lane use at 4:07 a.m. Nov. 10 in the parking lot at 440 E. Ogden Ave. Police checked a vehicle in the lot with the engine running and lights on and observed the suspect seated in the driver seat. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest for stealing packages

Jay Luis Mendoza, 37, 703 W. Liberty St., Wheaton, was served with two misdemeanor complaints Oct. 30 for a theft that occurred Sept. 16 in the 200 block of North Washington Street. A suspect driving a red Ford pickup truck was seen exiting the truck and taking two packages, valued at \$47 and \$135, off a resident's porch. The suspect was identified on surveillance video with the assistance of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office who were investigating a similar package theft in unincorporated Downers Grove. Mendoza was already in custody at DuPage County Jail for a residential burglary in Oak Brook when he was implicated in this case.

Suspended license arrests

• Natalie Espinoza-Chavez, 20, 4026 N. Lincoln St., Westmont, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle at 12:28 a.m. Nov. 12 in the 600 block of West Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

• Beatriss Olivia Barbee, 37, 550 Chase Drive, No. 6, Clarendon Hills was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and improper lane use at 1:58 a.m. Nov. 8 at 55th and Grant streets. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Jewelry stolen from home



A \$4,000 gold chain with a diamond cross, a \$7,000 gold band with diamonds and a platinum wedding band with diamonds of unknown value was stolen between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 23 from a home in the 400 block of North Lincoln St. The jewelry was missing from a bedroom dresser drawer after the homeowner had painters working in the home. The incident was reported Nov. 5.

Identity theft cases reported

• A fraudulent \$3 charge to an online charity was made on a credit card account belonging to resident of the 500 block of Burr Oak Road at 9:07 a.m. Nov. 7.

• Fraudulent charges totaling \$227.96 were made on a credit card account belonging to a resident of the 200 block of South Bodin Street between Oct. 18 and 20 at a gas station and a fast food restaurant. The incident was reported Nov. 7.

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60 SECONDS

Passion for cars, helping others drives Hinsdale man

When Alex Levesque approaches a group of young men in his 1967 Mustang, they tend to pay attention.

Levesque knows that young men love cars, and for 12 years he's used that knowledge, and his muscle car collection, to steer them away from lives of drugs and crime and into jobs in automobile restoration.

Levesque said having something to do isn't enough to keep young men off the streets and out of gangs.

"They need something that they love to do," he said.

Levesque is founder and CEO of Automotive Mentoring Group. Housed in three industrial buildings in Bedford Park, the nonprofit program transforms the lives of gang members by teaching them a marketable trade they enjoy and showing them a lifestyle that's preferable to a life of crime.

Twenty-five young men and a few young women, most between the ages of 16 and 22, are currently enrolled in AMG's six-month mentoring program. During that time, participants learn the skills needed

to restore old cars to their former glory and to perform body work on any vehicle.

A former teacher also supports them as they work to earn their high school diplomas.

The teacher and other mentors, who include retired police and fire personnel, serve as the positive male role models most of the program participants need but never had. Ninety-seven percent are fatherless men being raised by a mother or grandmother, he said. Many are fathers themselves.

The relationships formed between mentors and participants are key to the program's success, Levesque said.

"I believe the only way to change what a person does is if you change the way they think, and the only way you can change what they think is through exposure to other cultures, other people and other peoples' lives," Levesque said.

AMG works with five area colleges and 81 employers throughout the Chicago area to support mentees. Levesque said sponsorships such as the one offered by his friend, the late Greg Donnelly of

Hinsdale, have helped young people become the first in their families to attend college and to enjoy lives free of drugs and crime.

Donnelly invited Levesque and a program participant to lunch, where Donnelly offered a financial commitment to help the student attend college.

Levesque's own love of cars dates back to childhood. In 1993, he went to school to learn auto restoration and later opened his own shop.

"I would share what I learned with anyone who would listen," he said.

Levesque said he shares the story of his mentoring program and the lives it has changed every chance he gets, with as many people as possible. That often includes folks who pull up a stool next to him at Page's Restaurant. As he enjoys his raisin toast, scrambled egg with cheese and sausage patty, he tells his neighbors about the work he's doing, the difference it makes, and what they, like Donnelly, can do to help.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



ALEX LEVESQUE

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Tales of two student papers has much to teach us

Student journalists at Northwestern and Harvard universities have been taking a lot of heat lately for doing their jobs.

At The Daily Northwestern, reporters were harshly criticized for the way they covered fellow students who protested U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions' visit to campus. Reporters tweeted photos of the protesters and used the school directory to contact students to request interviews. Those students didn't like it.

Then, on Nov. 10, the paper ran an editorial, apologizing for its actions. That move earned them even more criticism, this time from a host of professional journalists who stated in no uncertain terms that they should not apologize for doing their job.

At Harvard University last month, student journalists were criticized for contacting Immigration and Customs Enforcement as part of their coverage of an "Abolish ICE" protest on campus. The student group that hosted the rally, Act on a Dream, claimed doing so put undocumented students in danger.

The Crimson's editors stood by their decision,

saying they were following journalistic standards.

"Foremost among those standards is the belief that every party named in a story has a right to comment or contest criticism leveled against them," they wrote in an Oct. 22 note to readers.

"At stake here, we believe, is one of the core tenets that defines America's free and independent press," they went on to say. "A world where news outlets categorically refuse to contact certain kinds of sources — a world where news outlets let third-party groups dictate the terms of their coverage — is a less informed, less accurate and ultimately less democratic world."

So what do these two instances involving student newspapers have to do with us, who produce The Hinsdalean each week, and you, our readers? We believe there are a couple of lessons to be learned.

The first is about the role newspapers play in a community, whether that be college campus or an affluent Chicago suburb. A newspaper's job is to report the news — whether or not the subjects of its stories or its readers like it. People

who participate in a protest or speak at a village or school board meeting are airing their views in public, and they need to recognize that they may be photographed by or quoted in a newspaper by doing so.

The second is that we, as adults, need to model a world in which there is space for disagreement, an acknowledgment that there are two sides to every issue and a return to civility. One of the ways we help create that world is by understanding a newspaper's responsibility to tell both sides of the story — to find out why students want to see ICE abolished and then give ICE officials the chance to defend the organization.

As fictional President Andrew Shepherd says in "The American President," free speech means we have to "acknowledge a man whose words make (our) blood boil and who's standing center stage and advocating at the top of his lungs that which (we) would spend a lifetime opposing at the top of (ours)."

"America isn't easy," he says. Maybe that's the most important lesson here. Democracy isn't easy. But it's worth it.

COMMENTARY

Holiday crafts intriguing, likely to remain undone

I've always loved crafts.

As a kid, I would ask for different kits as Christmas gifts and then spend the days of winter break burning wood (and often my finger) or modeling clay.

Even as an adult, I am always attracted to an opportunity to create something (that doesn't involve a keyboard!). So occasionally I will look on Pinterest to check out the ideas posted there. This is almost always a mistake, especially at this time of year.

I will admit I have gotten some good ideas from the site. Perhaps I've written about the fabulous turkey I crafted out of sliced vegetables a few Thanksgivings ago. But most of the photos I see on Pinterest are of objects that exceed my abilities.

Case in point: the tree branch candelabra. When will I find the time — or the energy — to locate a fallen tree limb in my neighborhood, drill holes that are the perfect size for tea lights and carefully place pumpkins, gourds and faux

leaves along its length?

Instead, our Thanksgiving table centerpiece is more likely to feature the toilet paper roll turkey and pilgrim Ainsley and I fashioned a few years ago. The turkey actually matches a larger, two-dimensional version that hangs on our refrigerator.

I discovered the directions for that project when Ainsley was about 4 and I thought we could make it together on a November afternoon. I bought a pad of fall-themed scrapbook paper and spent my evenings after she went to bed diligently cutting out countless feathers, legs, a beak, a head and a wattle so we could glue them all together.

The photo that accompanies the directions shows a perfectly proportioned turkey displayed on mounted canvas, hanging elegantly on the wall. Our version is glued to



Pamela Lannom

poster board and has a body that is much too big for the rest of the bird. (I love it anyway.)

Not long after, I purchased a book of beautiful paper leaves just waiting to be painted with watercolors in autumnal shades and hung from the fireplace mantle. A single leaf has yet to be punched from the pages.

I suppose I should surrender to the fact that even though I own a hot glue gun, which suggests a certain level of craftiness, I am not going to transform old socks into fabric pumpkins or make a Christmas tree out of gumdrops.

It's time to throw out the bag of ribbons I saved after Ainsley's baby showers, as I am not going to turn them into a tutu for her to use to play dress up. I need to recognize the limits of my ability.

I am able to lead 5-year-olds in assembling a turkey face out

of lunchmeat at a Daisy meeting. I am able to mold meatloaf mix into the shape of a monster's foot (feetloaf!). And, as I wrote about a few Christmases back, I can make Martha Stewart's cinnamon log slices, if I have twice the amount of time she recommends and don't mind if they really don't look like slices of log.

One day, though, when I no longer have the responsibilities of raising a 10-year-old and holding down a full-time job, I might have a little more time on my hands. Maybe one Thanksgiving dinner my grandchildren will arrive to find their places decorated with edible turkeys made out of candy and Oreos, complete with candy corn feathers. Or at least a watercolor leaf with their name scribbled across the front.

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

■ When will I find the time — or the energy — to locate a fallen tree limb in my neighborhood, drill holes that are the perfect size for tea lights and carefully place pumpkins, gourds and faux leaves along its length?

GUEST COMMENTARY

'Why?' is life's most important question

In a recent community theater production, I portrayed a woman who has an affair. "Becky" loved her husband and son, endured a boring job with good humor and did not suffer in any way. Her husband, Joe, was kind, supportive and handsome.



Susan O'Byrne

ophy probably started that way as well. We are a people who thrive on asking why. It is how we function. That's how medical breakthroughs occur, I suspect. We will always distrust that which appears without an apparent cause. On the other hand, every parent who has

And yet Becky still strayed. This plot device became an issue for some people in the audience when the theater group conducted a post-performance Q and A.

"It didn't work for me," one man said, "because Becky wasn't miserable. Why would she go to another man?"

Why, indeed. If Becky's husband had been abusive, would her infidelity have been easier to understand or easier to condone? Probably. To me, the crux of the entire production was the tacit understanding that happy people can still transgress, that a woman could both love her husband and want something else. Becky could laugh and be happy and not be wholly fulfilled. Her affair did not require some negative catalyst to spark it into existence.

This exchange about reasons and motivation started me thinking. We are drawn to finding causation in our world. When you find the "reason" for something, you impose an order on seeming chaos.

When bad things happen, for example, we want them to happen for a reason. We don't want a strict liability world; we want to know the motive. We need to know why.

Most great inventions and discoveries were the result of someone asking why. Come to think of it, most literature and philos-

ever tried to put a toddler to bed knows the tyranny of "Why?" and the accompanying compulsion to scream, "Because I said so!" Asking why makes us human; knowing why makes life more bearable.

Iago, the infamous Shakespearean villain, gives several, almost silly, reasons for his deception of Othello. Critic Samuel Taylor Coleridge rejected these motives, arguing that Iago is noteworthy precisely because his actions have no cause; his acts rather spring from "motiveless malignity." Explicable evil is terrible enough, but inexplicable evil is irrational and terrifying.

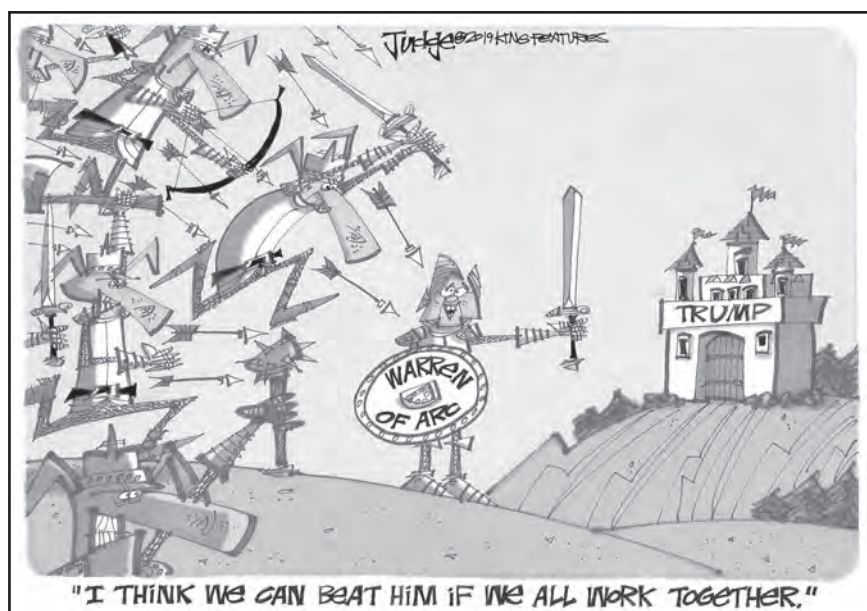
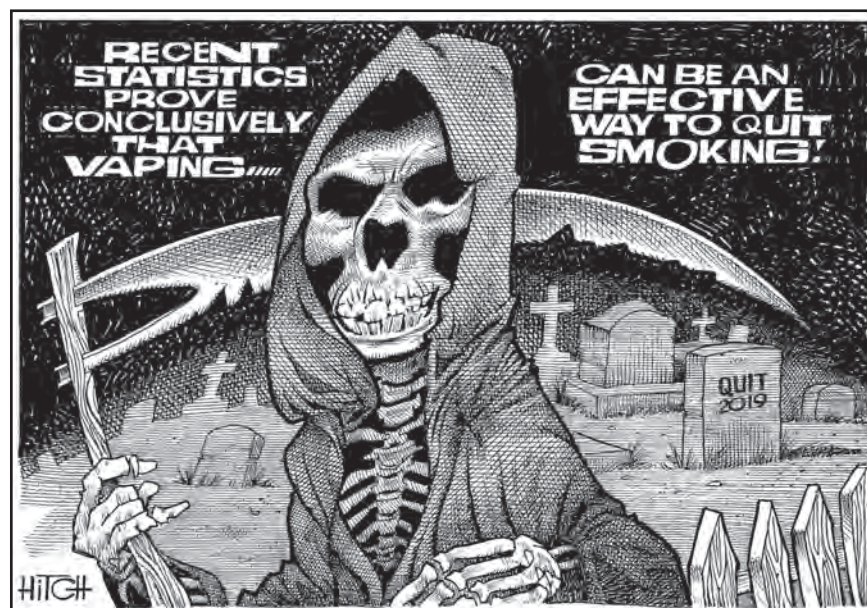
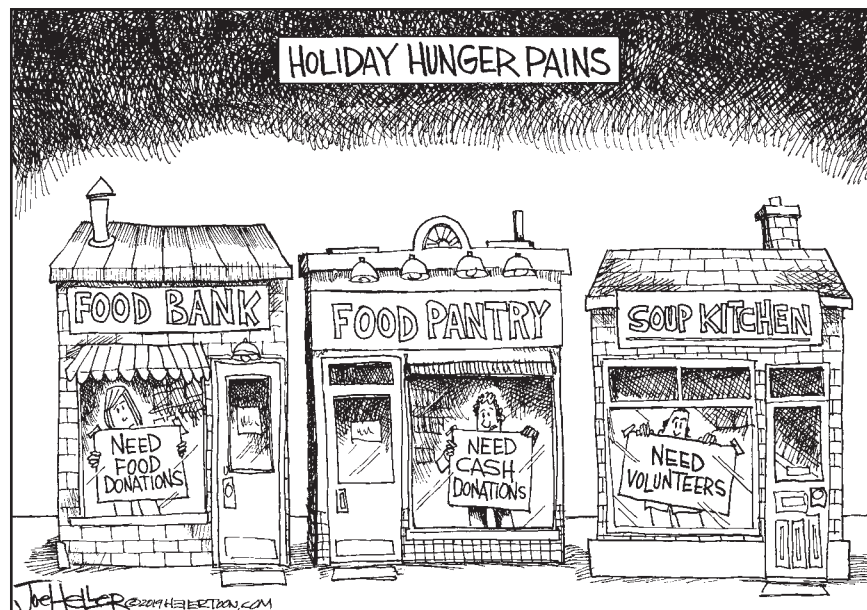
Similarly, King Lear, stripped of his crown, his power and his sanity at the hands of his daughters asks an unforgiving storm, "Is there any cause in nature that makes these hard hearts?" And when his only answer is more wind and rain, King Lear moves irrevocably into tragedy and nihilism.

Which brings us back to Becky, living out her happy marriage and yet still having an affair. That's what stops us and makes us think about her. She made the audience ask why. And isn't that really what theater is all about?

— Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist.

Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

CARTOONS



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OBITUARIES

Helen Mae Avril

Helen Mae Avril, 94, a longtime Hinsdale resident, died peacefully on Nov. 9, 2019.

She was born in 1925 in Youngstown, Ohio, the elder of two children. She grew up in Youngstown, where she met and married her husband, Lawrence Paul Avril, who was born on the same day and in the same hospital as her. Helen and Larry moved to Lombard and to Hinsdale following Larry's career as a banker.

Helen was a loving wife and mother, who supported Larry in his career and possessed many interests and talents. She loved bridge, golf and tennis and her friendships at Hinsdale Golf Club. She was very active in charitable work, especially with Infant Welfare. Helen was a devout member and supporter of the Union Church of Hinsdale. She loved music and had a passionate appreciation for choco-



Avril

late ice cream. She will be remembered for her famous chocolate brownies, her cheerfulness and her welcoming and loving demeanor. It was important to her to be well-dressed, organized and frugal.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Larry; her son, Gary Avril; and her brother, Herbert Schroeder.

She is survived by her son, Paul (Wanda) Avril; her daughter-in-law, Vicki (Marshall Groves) Avril-Groves; her grandchildren, Jeffrey (Kacey) Todd Avril and Megan Elizabeth Avril, Alicia Slobhan Avril, Colin James Avril and Hannah Lynn (Colin) Cameron.

Visitation was held Nov. 10 at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

Walter Albert Besecke III

Walter Albert Besecke III, 80, of Schaumburg passed unexpectedly at his home in Friendship Village on Nov 7, 2019.

Walt was born in 1939 in Kansas City, Mo., to Walter A. Besecke Jr., and Helen M. Besecke. He graduated from Shawnee Mission High School in 1957, earned bachelor's degrees in engineering and business from Kansas State University in 1963, and enjoyed a 30-year career in communications technology with Sears Technology Services and IBM.

On Aug. 16, 1963, Walt married his college sweetheart, Penny. The couple lived in the Chicago area after their wedding and, after the birth of their daughter Leslie, moved to New Jersey and later Pennsylvania, where their daughter Kelly was born. They returned to the Chicago area in 1983.

Walt was a devoted husband and father and the bedrock of his family. He enjoyed golf, his grandchildren's sporting events, mystery novels, British comedy, clever television shows, interesting technology, his family's dogs and Chicago sports teams. He had a dry sense of humor and enjoyed a good pun. As a young father, he supported his children's learning by taking them to national historical sites and watching "Cosmos" and other educational television shows with them. Following his early retirement in 1993, he enjoyed traveling;

he and Penny toured the UK, regularly visited northern Wisconsin in the autumn, and for 10 years spent winter months in the Tampa Bay area. In recent decades, Walt particularly enjoyed meeting a small group of local friends every week for golf, breakfast and good conversation.

He was a dedicated caregiver to Penny in her journey with Alzheimer's Disease. He was preceded in death by Penny and his parents.

Walt is survived by his daughters, Leslie M. (Anish Chatterjee) Besecke of Hinsdale and Kelly S. Besecke; his grandchildren, Alyson, Julia and Evan Chatterjee; his friends, Abhay and Nisha Chatterjee and their family; his extended family; and his many dear friends from Kansas City, Mo., Hatboro, Pa., and Schaumburg.

The family is planning a memorial service in the Chicago area in the coming months. His ashes will be buried privately in a family plot in Forest Hill Cemetery in Kansas City.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Elgin Symphony. 20 DuPage Court, Elgin, IL 60120 (online at <https://www.elgin-symphony.org>); or to the Al Larson Prairie Center for the Arts at 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, IL 60193 or (online at <https://www.villageofschaumburg.com/depts/cultural/pca>.)

Lois Fornaciari

Lois Fornaciari, nee Grimes, of Clarendon Hills, a former Flossmoor resident, passed away on Nov. 2, 2019.

She was a proud graduate of Mercy High School and St. Xavier University in Chicago. She was a longtime volunteer with the Girl Scouts of America, and an avid reader and traveler. She also enjoyed her senior exercise group at The Community House in Hinsdale.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Fornaciari.

She is survived by her children, Ann (Ron),

James (Debbie) and Joan (Ray); her five grandchildren; and her great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass will be said at noon Saturday, Nov. 16, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills.

Inurnment is at Notre Dame Parish.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the National Scoliosis Foundation at <http://www.scoliosis.org/donate/>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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OBITUARIES

Patrick William Heylin

Patrick William Heylin, 59, of Hinsdale passed away Sept. 8, 2019.

He was born in 1960 in Hinsdale.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas B. Heylin.

He is survived by his mother, Kathleen G. Heylin; his siblings, Mary (Dr. Timothy Marten) Heylin, Michael (Jackie) Heylin, Kathleen (David) Hebda, Alice (Mark) Argyelan, Kevin

(Helen) Heylin, Sheila (Jeff) Chianakas and Thomas Heylin; his 13 nieces and nephews; and his 16 great-nieces and -nephews.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Notre Dame Parish, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Jonathan Lee Neidlinger

Jonathan Lee Neidlinger, 40, of Western Springs died Nov. 3, 2019.

Jon was born in 1979 in Ann Arbor, Mich., and grew up in Hinsdale. He was well-known as an innovative and successful entrepreneur, partnering with his sister, Nora, to build the Nora Fleming giftware line into a nationally known brand.

Jon's energy was boundless, and he was compassionate, authentic, curious and charismatic. He was genuinely interested in other people, and his ability to make even the smallest social interaction memorable was uncanny.

Jon, with the love-of-his-life Britnee, created a home built on laughter, unconditional love and a shared vision of happiness.

His roles as a father and partner with Britnee were Jon's greatest successes; he would be the first to tell you this. The way he cherished his William ("Tiger") and Coco ("Rabbit") was something beautiful to behold — he never missed an opportunity to hug them, hold hands or teach them how to be better.



Neidlinger

Years ago Jon remarked to a friend that in Britnee, he had found "magic." That special magic, sparked when they first met, blossomed into a foundation of love that will always fill Britnee, Will and Coco's hearts — hearts where Jon will live on forever.

He is survived by his wife, Britnee (Fierro) Neidlinger; his son, William John Neidlinger; his daughter, Colette Lee Neidlinger; his parents, Mary Ellen and John "Duke" Neidlinger of Hinsdale; his sister, Nora Napientek; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 700 W. Adams Street, Chicago.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at <https://www.stjude.org> or Comer Children's Hospital at <https://giving.uchicago.edu>

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Thomas J. Sorce

Thomas J. Sorce, 65, of Hinsdale passed away unexpectedly Nov. 11, 2019.

Thomas shared many memories with his four siblings, Nancy M. Butler, Donna P. Insley, Joseph E. Sorce and James R. Sorce and his parents, Dorothy and the late Joseph Sorce, growing up in Harwood Heights. He attended grade school at St. Monica's in Chicago, Holy Cross High School in River Grove, Triton College and the College of DuPage.

While working for McDonald's Corp., he enjoyed participating in the men's softball league and won many championships. He coached and held administrative positions for his two sons for numerous years for Hinsdale Little League, its All-Star teams and Hinsdale Red Devils Travel Baseball Team. One of the most memorable was winning the 10-year-old All-Star Tournament. He also never missed a game watching his sons and daughter through their high school sports careers. His travels consisted of going to soccer tournaments to cheer on and support his daughter's team wherever it went.

He was a residential and commercial real estate agent for Coldwell Banker, working with franchise hotels and new land developments in



Sorce

the area. Thomas spent years as a community service officer for the Hinsdale Police Department. He also volunteered for the Hinsdale Fourth of July parade for many years and was an infamous Haunted Hinsdale storyteller. He had the opportunity of working for the Chicago Cubs which put a huge check mark on his bucket list. Tom's memory lives on in his amazing stories that will be told for years to come.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Susan; his three children, Thomas (Sara) Sorce Jr., Jason (Rebecca) Sorce and Cortney (Bryant) Gaynes; his six grandchildren, Parker, Paige and Dempsey Sorce, J.T. and Kaycee Sorce and Palmer Gaynes; and his mother-in-law Phyllis (the late Louie) Hogrefe.

Visitation is from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook. A service will follow at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association, 55 E. Monroe St., Suite 3420, Chicago, IL 60603 or online at <https://www.diabetes.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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ASK AN EXPERT

DR. ARATI REDDY, ENDOCRINOLOGIST

What should we know about diabetes?

November is National Diabetes Month, heightening awareness of a health condition faced by 30.3 million Americans, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Such awareness is vital for those harboring the deadly disease — one in four sufferers don't even know they have it.

Endocrinologist Arati Reddy with AMITA Health Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale said diabetes' asymptomatic development makes it especially dangerous.

"People don't feel sick or any experience high blood sugar until there is damage to the organs, to the nerves or to the heart," Reddy said. "By the time you have symptoms from diabetes, the horse is somewhat out of the barn."

In type 2 diabetes, by far the most common form, cells are resistant to the action of the hormone insulin, and the pancreas can't make enough insulin to overcome it. Consequently sugar builds up in the bloodstream

instead of moving into the cells where it's needed for energy. Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the U.S. and the leading cause of kidney failure, lower-limb amputations and adult blindness.

Reddy said a diabetes diagnosis is tough news.

"It's distressing. Most people with it have a family history and nasty memories of a family member having complications," she commented, noting that type 2 diabetes is often hereditary.

Advances in technology have made early screening for diabetes, and prediabetes, much easier. However, the last two decades has seen the number of adults diagnosed with diabetes jump two-fold, reports the CDC. Reddy said that's partly due to more prevalent screening, but also caused by growing rate of obesity. Thankfully, one's prognosis can be greatly enhanced with better self-care.

"Because you're making enough insulin, if you improve that insulin resistance, you can go back to a state where you're not diabetic," Reddy said. "We talk about lifestyle and we talk about medicine,"

On the lifestyle front, a healthy

diet and regular exercise are integral.

"Decrease the carbohydrates in the diet, which raise the blood sugar the most, and eat more fiber, protein and unsaturated fat," she advised, touting foods like Greek yogurt and apples and peanut butter to satisfy a sweet tooth.

And practice portion control. When eating out, Reddy suggested eating a third of the meal and bringing the rest home. An exercise regimen should include 140 minutes a week of any activity that gets the heart pumping.

Roughly 1.25 million Americans suffer from type 1 diabetes, which occurs when the body doesn't make enough insulin.

"For the most part, it's auto-immune. There's really no cure," Reddy said, "You have to have to manage it life-long by taking insulin."

Reddy said everyone would benefit from following diabetes-sensitive practices.

"It's better to make a lifestyle change for the whole family than for one person," she said. "All of that goes a long way in promoting better choices."

— by Ken Knutson



Diabetes is a disease affecting nearly 10 percent of the nation's population. But endocrinologist and Hinsdale resident Arati Reddy said early screening, advances in treatment and better education have greatly improve the prognosis for sufferers willing to take the necessary steps. (photo courtesy of AMITA Health)



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5G arriving with faster speed, increased concerns

Continued from Page 5

"prohibit, regulate or charge for the colocation of small wireless facilities." Municipalities like Hinsdale can establish design standards for the equipment and request that existing poles be used to avoid additional ones going up. But as village officials have stated, small wireless facility applications must be processed within 90 days or the permit will be considered granted.

Responding to the rollout

Hinsdale is not the only area community grappling with 5G, of course. Last month Western Springs Village President Alice Gallagher wrote letters to the sponsors of the Small Wireless Facilities Deployment Act in the Illinois House and Senate, sharing residents' concerns and requesting that the act be amended to give municipalities greater regulatory control over installation.

"The (Western Springs) village board is at a loss to address resident concerns regarding the potential health risks associated with mass implementation of the wireless facilities in our neighborhoods. Understandably, many of our residents worry that the

increase of radio frequency emissions will negatively impact public health," Gallagher wrote. "We have done some research on our end to identify potential risks, but have not found reliable data that answers the specific question: 'Will the mass implementation of small cell wireless facilities in residential neighborhoods be harmful to the public?' Therefore, we request your help in identifying the resources you relied upon to allay public health concerns when sponsoring the bill."

Verizon this week launched a website to address the concerns of Hinsdale residents, stated Verizon public relations manager David Weissmann. Found at <https://www.improveyourwireless.com/hinsdale>, the site touts the less intrusive design of small cell equipment.

"Small cells are a fraction of the size of traditional communication facilities, use a fraction of the power and serve a much smaller area than traditional cell sites. The reduced size allows the small cells to attach to existing utility poles and light standards with little aesthetic impact," it reads.

Regarding health fears, Verizon contends that research concludes radio frequency emissions from

small cell equipment pose "no known health risks" to people.

"And advisers to the World Health Organization have specifically concluded that the same goes for 5G equipment," the site states. "In fact, the (radio frequency) safety standards adopted by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission are even more conservative than the levels adopted by some international standards bodies."

But Illinois Sen. Suzy Glowiak-Hilton (D-24, Elmhurst) believes more analysis is needed. She said her staff is drafting legislation to establish a task force to study the issue. She said she was compelled to take the step after hearing the chorus of constituents' concerns.

"When enough people start calling my office, it makes me pause and say we need to really consider that," Glowiak said. "What is the real science and what is the real data? I want to know if there are possible dangers."

She envisions the task force membership drawing from various sectors of the community.

"I just really want to know the facts, and I want to give good recommendations to the General Assembly moving forward," she said.

Residents fight to stop 5G in Hinsdale

Continued from Page 5

As of yet, no wireless carrier has applied to install 5G equipment. Once the permit application is filed, the village has 90 days to grant it, assistant village manager Brad Bloom said.

"We're of the opinion if we

wait until that happens, we are really behind the eight ball," Glendinning said.

The group would like to see SB 1451 overturned so local municipalities regain local control. They'd also like to see the rollout postponed until independent tests deter-

mine whether 5G radiation is safe for humans. Trainer and Glendinning noted that if Verizon is allowed to install its equipment, AT&T and Sprint won't be far behind.

"We shouldn't have to fight so hard for safety," Glendinning said. "It's ridiculous, really."

Paving the way for 5G

According to the Environmental Health Trust, legislatures in Connecticut and New York have pursued regulations of small cell tower installation that would give the public more power over 5G deployment. And several California towns have tried to ban them altogether. But a large number of states, like Illinois, have enacted legislation streamlining 5G's introduction.

They are Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

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Oh come, all ye ticket-holders

'Tis the season to be entertained at holiday concerts, ballets, plays

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The season is upon us. Just look outside for confirmation, if you need it.

The menu for Thanksgiving dinner still might be in the planning stages, but it's not too early to start thinking about how to spend those precious few days between Nov. 28 and Dec. 25. With Thanksgiving arriving as late as possible this year, only four weekends separate the two holidays.

A great way to get into the Christmas spirit is with Charles Dickens' classic tale of redemption. The Community House once again will present "A Christmas Carol: In Concert," a staged reading of the story that debuted last year.

Jimmy McDermott, director of the LyArts program at The Community House and of this production, said he's pleased to bring it back.

"We have a really interesting mix of returning people and new people, so that is super exciting," he said. "We've refined some of our ideas — simplifying some things, expanding others. I'm eager to try that out."

With so many performances of this story in so many locations, what prompted McDermott to offer another telling of it here in Hinsdale?

"I think it's important everywhere, quite honestly," he said. "Dickens was so acute at exploring every tax bracket of society, his ability to do that, it really thoroughly and beautifully and honestly allows different audiences to hear it in their own way, for the very first time perhaps."

McDermott, who created this "text-forward" adaptation, believes it's important to reconnect audiences with Dickens' actual prose.

"People are more familiar with how we reference 'A Christmas Carol' through pop culture than the show itself," he said. "We've seen so many iterations of it or references to it or winks and nods, more than actually sitting inside the words of the novel and what actually takes place in the story. We're more familiar with adaptations than we are the source material."

Even those who know the story, he believes, will be touched.

"If it's presented honestly, it has the power to grab you



Norm Chimenti will reprise his role as Scrooge and Dick Johnson will return in the new role of Jacob Marley in "A Christmas Carol: In Concert" at The Community House. The Salt Creek Ballet brings "The Nutcracker" to Hinsdale Thanksgiving weekend.

every single time," he said.

McDermott said he always conveys the same message when he's talking about the relevance of this story, whether he's speaking with actors, audience members or reporters.

"It's not about these people who lived across the ocean 200 years ago," he said. "It's about us."

Do you hear what I hear?

Another annual tradition in Hinsdale is the holiday concert presented by the West Suburban Symphony Orchestra. This year's concert, "Merry," will feature old favorites and some interesting new pieces, conductor Peter Lipari said.

"We try to mix it up and do a combination of Christmas carol-y things and interesting stuff for the orchestra and fun, silly stuff for the audience," he said.

This year pieces arranged by Arthur Harris, who spent decades arranging for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be part of the program.

"His arrangements are beautiful," Lipari remarked.

The chorus will be highlighted as it performs two of Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas."

"The chorus is down in the pit and they should be fun, too, and something different," he said.

Younger audience members are



sure to recognize many pieces, including one from "The Grinch," and the special guest at intermission. The concert brings out the holiday spirit in everyone, Lipari said.

"I enjoy the audience's enthusiasm for the program, and I enjoy the audience's enthusiasm for that time of year," he said.

He also enjoys the energy of the orchestra, "especially in the second half when we put on Christmas-y things like reindeer ears, which makes the orchestra fun to look at, which is fun for kids, and lets us let our hair down a little bit, which is fun for us."

Lipari said he hopes the children who attend are inspired to return one day on their own.

"It's a way for us to reach out to kids in a non-intimidating concert environment to hopefully turn them on to bringing their kids to West Suburban Symphony concerts in 20 years as well," he said.

Following are details on these two performances and others taking place in Hinsdale or featuring Hinsdale artists.

For more holiday fun, turn to the Holiday Happenings listing on Page 28.

■ Home for the Holidays

Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
203 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange
(312) 510-1823

<https://www.hinsdalechorale.org>

The Hinsdale Chorale will present its annual holiday concert. Times: 7 p.m. Nov. 30, 3 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for seniors and students.

■ 'The Nutcracker'

Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
(630) 769-1199

<https://www.saltcreekballet.org>

Enjoy the Salt Creek Ballet's annual performance of this holiday classic. The Sugar Plum Party follows the Sunday matinee. Times: 1 and 5 p.m. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets: \$22 to \$48.

■ 'Jingle Bell Java'

Dec. 4
Hinsdale Central High School cafeteria
55th and Grant streets

Central musicians will perform festive music at this annual event. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Holiday Concert

Dec. 11
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets

Central musicians will present their annual holiday concert. Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

■ 'A Christmas Carol: In Concert'

Dec. 13-15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Make the second annual staged reading of Charles Dickens' holiday classic — performed by friends and neighbors — part of the holiday tradition. Times: 7:30 Dec. 13 & 14, 2 p.m. Dec. 15. Tickets: \$18.

■ 'Merry'

Dec. 15
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
(630) 887-7464
<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>

The West Suburban Symphony Orchestra and Singers will present their annual holiday concert. Time: 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for teens, free for children 12 and younger. RR

PULSE



The DuPage Jazz Ensemble will perform Nov. 24 at the McAninch Arts Center in Glen Ellyn with special guest Victor Garcia, a Grammy-nominated and Chicago-area trumpeter. See Page 21 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Studio Vino: Wine & Paint

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

The studio, canvas, paints, brushes and stemware will be supplied in this relaxed atmosphere for any skill level. Create a uniquely themed project, guided by an instructor, that can be taken home at the end of the night. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$45. RR, MD

FAMILY FUN

■ The Nutcracker Storytime

Nov. 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

This special storytime features the Hinsdale Dance Academy, with Clara and her friends present to make this holiday classic come alive. Time: 11 to 11:45 a.m. RR

■ PAWSitive Storytime

Nov. 17
Pet Rescue and Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids up to age 6, with a parent, will enjoy some animal-themed rhymes, stories and songs with a special pet therapy guest. A waiver and release is required for all participants. Time: 1 to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per family.

■ Cookies and Canvas

Nov. 23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This class for kids ages 6 1/2 and older, along with parents, combines paints and sweets. Work with all kinds of painting approaches and take the creations home. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR, MD

FOR A CAUSE

■ Wine + Dine for Charity

Nov. 14
Brookhaven Marketplace
100 Burr Ridge Parkway,
Burr Ridge
<https://brookhavenwineand-dine.app.rsvpify.com/>

Enjoy more than 50 wines and chef-prepared foods to kick off the holiday season and benefit HCS Family Services' two food pantries. Brookhaven, a supporter of the HCS food rescue program, is donating 100 percent of the ticket price directly to HCS. Time: 5:30 to 8:30. Tickets: \$15. RR

GAME ON

■ 5 Star Black Friday Soccer Camp

Nov. 29
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Kids ages 5-12 are invited to this co-ed mini-camp focused on developing fundamental technique, while creating

Please turn to Page 20



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- 3 Military Academy Appointments

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- 6 NCAA Athletic Grant Awards
- 5 Regional, Sectional, Super Sectional Championships
- 45 All-Conference Athletes
- 5 All-State Athletes
- 2 Academic All-State Nominees
- 2 State Championships (one team, one individual)
- 4 Evans Scholars

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ATTEND OUR FALL OPEN HOUSE! • Sunday, November 17, 2019 • Noon - 2p.m.

Holiday Ball to celebrate the vibrant and the brilliant

With the early onset of what forecasters predict to be a long, dark winter, The Community House will celebrate its vibrant legacy and help ensure a brilliant future at this year's Holiday Ball.

With an nod to Scandinavia, where the arduous winters are joyously celebrated by the community, which serves as the light in the darkness, The Community House Ball will invite guests to celebrate the organization's long-standing history of serving locals, young and old, while looking to providing services for generations to come.

The year's annual gala, "Vibrant Legacy, Brilliant Future," will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at The Community House.

"We're celebrating the rich history of this great organization, while also looking forward to a bright future," said Marisa Donovan, who is co-chairing the event with her husband, Eric, and fellow Hinsdaleans Erin and Luke Goodwin. "We developed a Scandinavian-chic concept

with the help of (event planner) Kristina Taheri. The spaces will be Nordic-inspired with warm woods, dazzling whites, spruce greens and modern mixed metallics. To highlight our "brilliant" theme, guests can expect loads of cozy candlelight and twinkling lights."

Creating a dramatic and sophisticated atmosphere for the ball's guests is second to the event's real focus, raising funds for the nonprofit. The organization has offered recreational and social programs to the thousands who have frequented the Hinsdale mainstay since 1941.

"The Community House does so much for so many," Donovan added. "We want to help raise awareness for all the organization offers in terms of counseling and educational services. One example of this is its outreach to the Willowbrook Corner community. They provide academic tutoring and



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

social support that's vital to the underserved youth and families there."

New this year, in lieu of the traditional paddle raise and live auction, guests are invited to purchase tickets to the event's online raffle, via The Community House web site, for a chance to win three amazing items and experiences, including the grand prize of a Cartier Love bracelet. All raffle ticket purchases are tax deductible.

To purchase tickets to this year's black tie dinner dance, at \$375 per person, or to make a tax deductible donation, please visit <https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/holiday-ball/>.

Community buzz — Cocktails for a Cause

The Economic Awareness Council will host "Cocktails for a Cause" at

Hinsdale's Vistro restaurant from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Guests will enjoy light fare and a cash bar while raising money for the council's scholarship program, which helps Chicago's low-income youth attend college.

All funds raised during this event will directly support the Chicago-based nonprofit, founded by Hinsdale residents Tracy and Brian Frizzell. The organization provides financial literacy and economic education programs to students of all ages.

Last year the organization provided more than \$7,000 in scholarships to local students.

For more details or to make a tax-deductible online donation (monetary amounts of \$175 or more will be matched between now and Dec 3), please visit <https://www.econcouncil.org/giving>.

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

■ The organization has offered recreational and social programs to the thousands who have frequented the Hinsdale mainstay since 1941.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 18

an atmosphere that unlocks the game within each child. Campers need to bring a ball; a T-shirt is included. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$85. RR, MD

■ Peppermint Pickleball Tournament

Dec. 2
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This round-robin tournament for intermediate and advanced players will feature three courts and 18 players. Medals and prizes will be presented to winners, and a fun skills competition will follow the tournament. Register by Nov. 26. Call Bill at (630) 272-7152 with questions. Time: 6 p.m. check-in & warm-up, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. play. Cost: \$25. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Archery 101

Nov. 16
Pulaski Woods-East
Wolf Road south of 95th Street, near Willow Springs
(708) 386-4042
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Learn proper techniques and bow basics with one-on-one instruction from certified staff. The program is for ages 10 and up. Time: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Thanksgiving Gratitude Walk

Nov. 16
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Prepare for Thanksgiving in a new way, and contemplate reasons for gratitude for on this leisurely guided walk. Bring a small notebook and writing utensil for jotting down reflections and, if the mood strikes, sharing them with the group. This program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Fossil Quarry Tour

Nov. 17
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Go on a moderate 1-mile hike to tour Sagawau's Fossil Reserve Quarry and see life

from over 400 million years ago. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Tree Bath

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

Adults 18 and older are invited to explore the benefits of "forest bathing" by being immersed among the trees and awakening the senses to the sights, smells and sounds of nature. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Wildlife Encounters: Bobcat

Nov. 24
Willowbrook Wildlife Center
525 S. Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-6200
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Join a naturalist and animal keeper to experience first-hand positive reinforcement training with the center's resident bobcat. The bobcat program is offered every Sunday through Dec. 29. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR

■ Fall Hike

Nov. 30
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Enjoy a naturalist-led hike in the crisp fall air. Time: 1 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Hot Topics in Lung Cancer 2019

Nov. 16
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Join the top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals in the Chicago area to learn the latest updates in the research and treatment of lung cancer. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. RR

■ Health Insurance and Wellness Fair

Nov. 16
Taipei Economic and Cultural Office
55 E. 63rd St., Westmont
(630) 852-8633

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) is hosting this

event, featuring representatives from the Illinois Department of Insurance, Get Covered Illinois and other agencies to discuss health insurance options, including Medicaid and private plans, and help determine eligibility. Additionally, local hospitals and healthcare organizations will provide helpful materials on the services they offer. The open enrollment period continues through Dec. 15. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon.

■ Children and Consent

Nov. 19 & 20
Hinsdale Middle School Room 113
100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

The District 181 Foundation has invited Robert Crown Center experts to present this program to help parents learn about consent issues across the lifespan, including how to build upon discussions that begin in the early childhood years and continue through young adulthood concerning control over their bodies. Programs for kindergarten through fourth grade will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in Hinsdale Middle School, and at 9 a.m. Nov. 20 at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale. Programs for grades five through eight will be held at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at The Community House and at 7 p.m. at HMS. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Holiday Etiquette 101

Nov. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Children ages 8-13 will be ready to enjoy the holidays with confidence and ease by learning the guidelines of contemporary manners and traditional etiquette. A snack is served as students practice their new etiquette skills, and participants also receive a review handbook. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$55. RR, MD

■ Cooking Skills and World Cuisine

Mondays, Nov. 18-Dec. 16
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090

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Continued from Page 20

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

Kids ages 11-14 will explore the culture and cuisine of five countries, learning about nutrition and healthy cooking. Participants learn to follow a recipe, prepare and cook ingredients, and use a variety of cooking equipment. Creations will be sampled every class. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$192. RR

■ Homework help

Tuesdays through Nov. 19
Hinsdale Central High School
Room 252
5500 Grant St.
kwilliams@hinsdale86.org

Future Educators of America club members at Hinsdale Central are offering tutoring and homework help for elementary and middle school students. The club is for Central students who are interested in teaching as a career

option, and members take part in activities that give back to the community. For more information about tutoring and homework help, contact Kim Williams, the club's faculty sponsor, at the email address listed above. Time: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

■ 'No School' Studio

Nov 25 & 26
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500

<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Kids ages 6-12 can get away from their screens and make something amazing in the art studio. Various materials will be available to create projects to take home. Times: 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$50 per session. RR

■ Amazing Race

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

Travel around the Youth Department, face challenges and win prizes — if you can finish the race. Hours: 11:30 to 3 p.m.

■ 3D Video Game Design

Mondays, Nov. 25-Dec. 16
Burr Ridge Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 8-12 will create 3D games for the PC version of Kodu, Microsoft's game design platform, Learn rapid game design while developing an understanding of underlying game mechanics. Choose from 20 different game characters and use an interactive terrain editor, a bridge and path builder, and other tools to create a game world. Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$76. RR

■ Make Your (Book)Mark

Nov. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Drop in and make a custom bookmark from a variety of designs. The program is recommended for preschool to elementary age. Hours: 11:30 to 3 p.m.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Secrets of the Ideal Kitchen

Nov. 16
Normandy Remodeling
440 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 455-5600
<https://www.normandyremodeling.com/events/>

Workshop attendees will gain insight on how to maximize kitchen functionality and utilize textures, colors and styles to create a unique and

useful space. A light lunch will be served following the presentation. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

■ Travel Tech

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

Join this informative program to learn about the latest trends and tools in packing smarter, navigating better and getting the most out of every journey. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Elections 101

Nov. 21
Robert R. McCormick House
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Abby Witt, a partner with campaign consultant Arena, presents "Elections 101: How Campaigns Make Decisions on Voter Outreach." Witt has worked six election cycles at the congressional, state-wide, and presidential levels. This event is part of the Civic Awareness Series sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Wheaton. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ The Midtown Men

Nov. 16
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>
Stars from the original cast of Broadway's "Jersey Boys" bring to life the greatest hits of the 1960s in this 90-minute show. VIP Suite Service is available for \$30, which includes a private, pre-show cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception followed by coffee and dessert at intermission. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$65-\$75.

■ DuPage Jazz Ensemble

Nov. 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

The concert features a jazz ensemble repertoire written and/or arranged by such renowned artists as Thad

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www.LivingInEve.com
(630) 491-1000

Continued from Page 21

Jones, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Herbie Hancock, Frank Foster, Charles Mingus and Horace Silver. Grammy-nominated and Chicago-area trumpeter Victor Garcia will perform with the ensemble. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

ON STAGE

■ Macbeth

Through Nov. 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

College Theater presents Shakespeare's tragic play, in which Macbeth's desire to be king and pressure by three witches lead him and his wife Lady Macbeth to choose a brutal and ill-fated path of greed, ego and morality with devastating consequences. The play features mature themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

RUNS & WALKS

■ Beat the Bird

Nov. 28
Fullersburg Woods/Graue Mill
York and Spring roads, Oak Brook
<https://www.endureitsports.com>

Be one with nature on this beautiful 5K (3.1 mile) trail run through the rolling hills of Fullersburg Woods that benefits Chicago Hope Academy, located in Chicago's Near West side. The non-denominational college and life preparatory school is dedicated to nurturing and challenging the whole person – body, mind, and spirit. Carpooling is encouraged as parking is not allowed in the Graue Mill or Fullersburg lots. The biggest donation chooses from prizes. The race will take place in any weather. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$45

SENIOR SCENE

■ Ageless Yoga

Fridays, Nov. 22-Dec. 27
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This class is designed pri-

marily for seniors with limited mobility, using modified classic yoga exercises, easy standing poses and low impact work in a chair to improve strength and flexibility. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$50. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ Battle of the Bulge

Nov. 21
Cantigny Park Visitors Center
1S151 Winfield Road,

Wheaton

<https://www.cantigny.org>
Author, historian and retired U.S. Army Col. Gregory Fontenot discusses his recently published book, "Loss and Redemption at St Vith: The 7th Armored Division in the Battle of the Bulge," commemorating the 75th anniversary of the epic World War II battle. Time: 7 p.m.

■ History of St. James Farm

Nov. 25

Robert R. McCormick House
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 260-8162

<https://www.cantigny.org>
Kevin Davis, St. James Farm Forest Preserve researcher and volunteer, will present an overview of Cantigny's neighbor to the south, including insight into the lives of St. James resident Chauncey

McCormick, cousin of Robert R. McCormick, and his son, Brooks. Time: 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking. RR

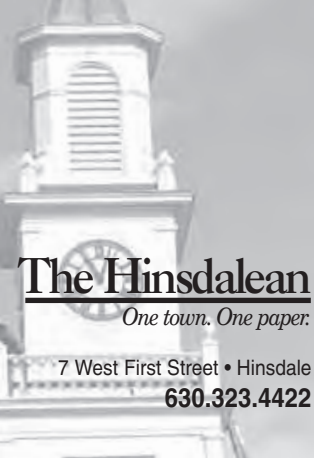
TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen DIY To Go

Throughout November
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

Please turn to Page 26

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Pet pic of the week



Zee is a handsome, smart Labrador retriever/terrier mix who is looking for his very own forever family at the age of 1 1/2 years old. He arrived from an overcrowded facility and needed surgery to fix his eyelids, which had grown inward. His eyes have been repaired and now he is ready to start his new life. Come meet Zee and all of the other pets at the Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center at 21 Salt Creek Lane. The shelter is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call (630) 323-5630 or visit hinsdalehumanesociety.org. (photo provided)

Continued from Page 22

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

Teens are invited to pick up a DIY kit in the teen lounge during the month. Stay and make the project at the library or take it home.

WEE ONES

■ **Parent Tot Gymnastics**
Tuesdays, Nov. 19-Jan. 7
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children ages 1-3, with an adult, will develop physically, mentally and socially using the gymnastic events of balance beam, bar, tumbling and vaulting while incorporating hand-eye coordination, colors and motor skills. Time: 3:15 to 3:50 p.m. Cost: \$52. RR

■ **Preschool Gymnastics**
Tuesdays, Nov. 19-Jan. 7
Westmont Community

Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Kids ages 3-5 will focus on one tumbling skill, one letter and one positive word each week and receive a coloring sheet to help them work on what was learned in class. Comfortable clothing and gym shoes are required. Time: 3:55 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$52. RR

■ **Animal Crackers**
Thursdays, Dec. 5-19
Burr Ridge Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 1-3 with a parent will explore a different animal each week through stretches, movement, crafts and other activities all revolving around the animal of the day. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$50. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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Grace Church Holiday Market

PREVIEW PARTY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
6:00 — 9:00 PM
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OPEN SHOPPING DAY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
9:00 — 2:00 PM
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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

■ Illumination: Tree Lights

Nov. 23-Jan. 5
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 725-2066
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

This one-of-a-kind event will awe and delight visitors, with returning favorites and all-new experiences. Illumination will highlight the many gifts of trees: natural beauty, increased feelings of peace and calm, homes for wildlife and the air

we breathe. This year's event will debut a new route with a more spacious pathway. Stop along the way to warm up by the fire pit, enjoy special concessions and more. Tickets are available for specific times. Time: 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$23 for adults, \$15 for children ages 2-17, free for kids under 2. RR, MD

■ Light up the Park

Nov. 29

Parkway Bank Park
5501 Park Place, Rosemont
<https://www.parkwaybank-park.com>

Enjoy a variety of family-friendly festivities, including visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus, free horse-drawn sleigh rides and ice carving viewing. At 5:30 p.m. the switch will be flipped on more than 80,000 holiday lights throughout the park. The Chicago Wolves Ice Rink will be open from 11 a.m.

to 11 p.m. and then open daily through Jan. 5. See the website for hours and other details.

■ Reindeer Run

Nov. 29
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
<https://www.czs.org/reindeerrun>

Zoogoers are invited to grab their glow sticks and running shoes for this event. With a two-mile course entirely inside

the park, families and friends can "fun run" or walk along the pathways decorated with 1 million LED lights for the zoo's annual Holiday Magic festival, which begins Nov. 30. Registration includes a commemorative knit beanie featuring the Reindeer Run logo and a complimentary drink for those 21 and older courtesy of Revolution Brewing. Park in the zoo's main lot on 31st

Please turn to Page 30

opening doors . . .

Voyagers Travel Discussion Club: Travel Tech

**Wednesday, Nov. 20
7:00 pm–8:15 pm**

Learn about the latest tech trends that will help you get the most out of every journey. Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.

HPL Book Box

Monday, December 16

Register now for the winter installment and get a box with a personalized book recommendation and treats in December, January, and February. Kids and teens, registration opens on November 14.

Black Friday Movie

**Friday, November 29
1:00 pm–3:00 pm**

Still stuffed from Turkey Day? Come to the Library to hang out and watch a family-friendly movie.



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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 28

Street. The run will take place rain, shine or snow. Time: 5:30 p.m. check in, 7 p.m. Cost: \$27 plus \$2.50 signup fee.

■ 'A Christmas Carol'

Nov. 29-Dec. 23
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 530-0111
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>

This adaptation of Charles Dickens' holiday classic is sure to delight audience members of all ages. The performance lasts 60 minutes with no intermission. Breakfast with Santa is offered in conjunction with the show Saturdays, Nov. 30 to Dec. 21. Dinner with Santa is available Dec. 3 and 18. Show times: See website for a complete list. Tickets: \$20 for the show, additional cost for meals.

■ Holiday Magic

Saturdays & Sundays, Nov. 30-Dec. 22 & Dec. 26-31
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
(708) 688-8000
<https://www.czs.org>

Celebrate the holiday seasons at Chicagoland's largest and longest-running lights festival. Sing to the animals and enjoy professional ice-carving demonstrations, magic shows, a 41-foot talking tree and special visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus (through Dec. 22). Music and live entertainment, costumed characters, a model railroad display and more will add to the magical ambiance. The Chicago Wolves skating rink is also open. Visit the website listed above for a complete schedule. Hours: 4 to 9 p.m. Admission: \$21.95 for adults, \$15.95 for children 3-11 and seniors 65 and older, free for children 2 and younger plus \$14 for parking. MD

■ Ice Cream Cone Trees

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

Drop by with the family to create beautiful — and delicious — Christmas trees made of ice cream cones, frosting and candy pieces. Time: 3 to 4 p.m.

■ 'A Million Dollar Christmas'

Dec. 1
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

Join the smash hit cast of "Presley, Perkins, Lewis and Cash" for a rip-roaring holiday show that will have you rockin' around the Christmas tree. Featuring a full catalogue of classic rock 'n' roll hits plus a selection of heartwarming holiday tunes, the show is like no other. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$45 to \$65.

■ Brunch with Santa

Dec. 1 & 22
Le Jardin
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 260-8188
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Enjoy a special holiday buffet, meet and take a photo with Mr. C. and enjoy a balloon artist and face painters. Time: 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. seatings. Cost: \$38 for adults, \$33 for kids ages 4-12, \$5 for children 3 and younger. RR

■ Breakfast with Santa

Weekends, Dec. 1-23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 725-2066
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy a special breakfast buffet in The Morton Arboretum's scenic Ginkgo Restaurant and a visit from Santa. Children can interact with Santa and his helpers and leave with some sweet treats to take home. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. weekends and Monday, Dec. 23. Cost: \$42, \$36 for children 3-12, free for children under 3.

■ Farmhouse Museum Tours:

Christmas Memories
Dec. 1-Jan. 6
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
(630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Discover Victorian holiday traditions and explore the lifestyle of a successful farm family during a tour of the farmhouse museum. Tours offered on the hour Thursdays to Mondays. Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ 'Christmas Cabaret'

Dec. 3
Trinity Lutheran Church

Please turn to Page 34

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Kris Berger

Lead Broker & President
Resident of Hinsdale

As the President of the Kris Berger Group and a Hinsdale native, Kris has over 20 years of experience and is a multi-million dollar producer. She has been the #1 Individual Agent in Hinsdale, is one of the top ten realtors in DuPage County and is the #9 agent in the state of Illinois.* Her greatest reward is achieving her clients' real estate goals by providing white-glove service and an intimate knowledge of the area.



Lara Barber

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Marketing & Transactions Director
Resident of Oak Brook

Lara joined The Kris Berger Group in 2017. Raised in Hinsdale and a 15+ year Oak Brook Resident, Lara has deep roots in the community combined with more than 20 years of experience as a business owner in the staffing industry. She enjoys using her exceptional client service skills, results-oriented approach and quick wit to help our clients navigate each transaction.



Dina Brown

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Resident of Clarendon Hills

Dina joins the Kris Berger Group with more than fifteen years of real estate experience, spanning residential real estate, commercial property management, operations and office space marketing and leasing. Those roles provided deep experience in diverse areas of real estate; Dina has focused on her passion, residential real estate, since 2012.



Laura Glosniak

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Resident of Western Springs

A Hinsdale native and longtime resident of Western Springs, Laura Glosniak prides herself on her extensive community knowledge and market expertise. Her relatable personality, strong work ethic, tasteful eye for design, and genuine desire to satisfy her clients has helped her establish a professional service experience with her own personal touch.



Neringa Mockus

Marketing & Operations Director
Resident of Darien

Neringa fulfills her role at Kris Berger Group with enthusiasm, her strong character, positive attitude, professionalism, and team-oriented approach that allows our clients to achieve their goals. Her passion for helping others, a keen eye for detail, and her focus on customer service brings a unique and meaningful connection to our team and our community.



Sara Vossoughi

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Resident of Hinsdale

With a background in marketing and advertising Sarah brings a valuable skill set to the Kris Berger Group. Her consultation-style approach and keen communication skills ensure that your every need, request, and concern will be addressed. Her knowledge of the industry and marketplace are peerless, and she consistently goes above and beyond for clients, long after the deal is done. Sarah is truly passionate about Hinsdale real estate, and her success is demonstrated by the long list of clients who've become close friends as well.

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 30

2701 Maple Ave., Lisle
(630) 737-9199
<https://www.chorusofdupage.com/Christmas>

The Christmas concert features the Chorus of DuPage, a men's a cappella barbershop chorus, and several musical guests sharing fun holiday songs. The performance concludes with a heartfelt telling of the Christmas story. Time: 3

p.m. Tickets: \$23, \$15 for kids under 16.

■ Hinsdale Christmas Walk

Dec. 6
Downtown Hinsdale
(630) 323-3952
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 54th annual event, which will feature Cookie's Carousel, the Kiddie Express train, ani-

mated holiday characters, strolling carolers, giveaways and more. Santa will arrive at the Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave., to light the tree at 5 p.m. Time: 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Lights and Lagers

Dec. 6
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
<https://www.czs.org/lightsandlagers>

Get into the holiday spirit

while strolling along pathways illuminated with more than one million LED lights and sampling a wide selection of beers. Enjoy the lights, music, and appearances by animal ambassadors, as you stop in buildings across the zoo for samples. All ticket holders must be 21 or older with valid photo ID. Time: 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets: \$45. RR, MD

■ Gavin Coyle: A Celtic

Christmas

Dec. 6
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

Revel in the holiday spirit with award-winning recording artist Gavin Coyle as he brings his annual program to the Mac, performing with

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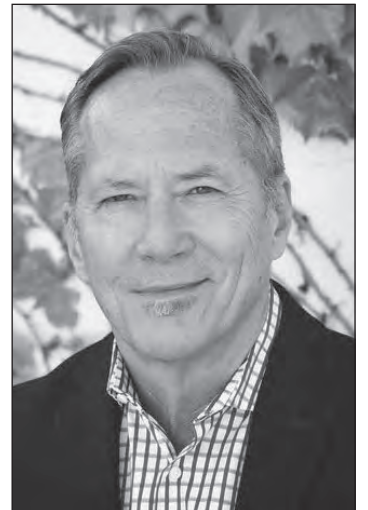
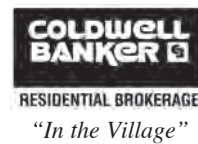
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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 34

pianist Paul Burgess, harpist Karen Banaszewski and flautist Joanne Diebold. Concert proceeds benefit People's Resource Center, a local non-profit serving DuPage County. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$35.

■ Breakfast with Santa

Dec. 7
KLM Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road,

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

Santa is making a last-minute stop by the Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge to see who has been naughty and nice. Bring a camera to take pictures with Santa and enjoy an expanded continental breakfast. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$23. RR

■ 'Escape to ... A Winter Wonderland'

Dec. 7
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(708) 484-3797

<https://www.acappellago.org>
Join Acappellago, an a cappella choir, on this musical journey of songs to celebrate the season. The concert is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15-

\$17.

■ 'The Good, the Bad & the Ugly Sweater'

Dec. 7
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000

<https://www.atthemac.org>
The Second City will roast the chestnuts out of everything lovingly loathable about the holiday season in this 90-min-

ute performance. Times: 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$32 to \$46. RR.

■ Celebrate the Season Holiday Festival

Dec. 7
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161

<https://www.cantigny.org>
Families and children of all ages will enjoy the park's

Please turn to Page 38



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Personal yet professional, Julie's straight forward yet sophisticated approach is always energizing and engaging. Her Midwestern values shine through as she easily connects with clients, immediately putting them at ease by dialing into their needs and addressing their concerns. Never one to leave money on the table, Julie Anderson artfully employs those same skills when in negotiations.

Julie, a second-generation Realtor, learned from her very successful mother, the importance of paying close attention to the emotional, lifestyle, and investment impact of a real estate transaction. Allow Julie Anderson to be your resource.

"Julie was knowledgeable and more importantly, fun to house hunt with. We worked with Julie when we bought a house and again when we sold the house two years later. I would recommend her to anyone shopping in the area." - Jennifer F.

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Julie Bouchard 630.325.7500

8981 ORCHARD RD, WILLOW SPRINGS
Beautiful and bright 5 br, 4.5 ba custom home on wooded lot w/magnificent views. \$659,000
Jorie Peirce | Peirce Group 630.325.7500

1000 VILLAGE CENTER DR 111, BURR RIDGE
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625 N MADISON ST, HINSDALE
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Anne Madden 630.325.7500

NEW LISTING

120 S STONE AVE, LA GRANGE
Beautiful 5 br, 4 ba in fabulous location. Close to schools, town and the train. \$774,000
Mary Wilson 630.325.7500

10801 CHAUCER DR, WILLOW SPRINGS
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Rosaria Becker 630.325.7500

11530 RIDGEWOOD LN, BURR RIDGE
Gracious home, classic design. 4 br, 3.5 ba on private appx .33- acre lot. Loft. \$765,000
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17 E 7TH ST, HINSDALE
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Carrie Kenna 630.325.7500

NEW PRICE

10 TARTAN RIDGE RD, BURR RIDGE
Very large 3 br, 3.5 ba townhouse. Loft space. Full fin bsmt. 2-car gar, deck. \$495,000
Amy Avakian 630.325.7500

NEW PRICE

1324 BROOKSIDE LN, DOWNERS GROVE
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5083 SWITCH GRASS LN, NAPERVILLE
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Jude Marchetti 630.834.0582

308 ROSCOMMON COURT, GLEN ELLYN
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NEW LISTING

10257 PANORAMIC DR, FRANKLIN PARK
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Jonathan Paul 708.848.5550

NEW PRICE

1658 DOVER CT B, WHEATON
Totally remodeled, move-in ready. Lawrence model 2 br, 2 ba unit. Gas fplc. \$175,000
Kenneth Spengel 630.682.8222

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page 36

ninth annual holiday festival. Attractions include Mistletoe Market, horse-drawn "sleigh rides," face-painting, a live reindeer display and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. A small fee applies to some activities. Time: 1 to 7 p.m. Admission: Free, parking \$5 or a donation of a new, unwrapped toy for the Marines Toys for Tots drive. Time: 1 to 7 p.m.

■ Breakfast with Santa

Dec. 7-8 & 14-15
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
(708) 688-8355
<https://www.czs.org>

Bring the family for an enjoyable all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, then stroll around the park to see favorite animals. Bring a camera for photo opportunities with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Costumed characters and musical entertainment will add to the festivities. Time: 9 and 11 a.m. seatings. Cost: \$29.95 for adults, \$21.95 for children ages 3 to 11, free for children 2 and younger. RR

■ Historic Holidays in Hinsdale

Dec. 7 & 14
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
villageofhinsdale.org

Meet Santa, decorate gingerbread cookies and enjoy a horse-drawn carriage ride before exploring the unique boutiques and delicious restaurants in town. Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Brunch with the Grinch

Dec. 7 & 14
Cantigny Golf
27W270 Mack Road,
Wheaton
(630) 260-8188
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Feast on a Grinch-themed buffet, enjoy a viewing of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and meet the Grinch. Time: 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. seatings. Cost: \$38, \$33 for ages 4-10, \$5 for kids 3 and younger. RR

■ Brunch with Santa

Dec. 8 & 15
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
(708) 688-8355
<https://www.czs.org/events>

Bring your appetite for a delectable all-you-can-eat holiday brunch at Bocaditos. Enjoy an appearance by Santa and Mrs. Claus and costumed characters, all of whom will be available for photos. Time: 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. seatings. Cost: \$44.95 for adults, \$43.95 for children ages 3-11, free for children 2 and younger. RR

■ Christmas on the Farm

Dec. 7-8
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
(630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn the history of popular traditions, take a photo with Santa in his sleigh, sing carols around the warming fire, and enjoy cookies and hot apple cider. Activities for all ages are ongoing. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ Kitchen Tech: Holiday Cookies

Dec. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Just in time for holiday cookie baking! Learn about the technology behind baking the perfect cookie. From mixing, to pressing, to baking, participants will be well prepared to fill their tins this holiday season. Cookies will be served. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Next Chapter Social Club: Interactive 'Elf' screening

Dec. 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Next Chapter Social Club is a series of programs specially designed for teens 16 and older and adults with disabilities. Each attendee will receive a bag of props and treats to be used at certain times throughout the movie "Elf." Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Holly Jolly Trolley

Dec. 13
Immanuel Hall
302 S. Grant St., Hinsdale

<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>
(630) 789-2600

View the best-lit homes of Hinsdale on this 20-minute tour sponsored by the Hinsdale Historical Society Women's Board. Tickets include live music, sweet treats, kid crafts and warm beverages (adult and child friendly). Time: tours leave every 30 minutes from 5:30 to 8:30. Cost: \$25 a seat. RR

■ 'A Christmas Carol' Radio Show

Dec. 21
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 260-8162
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Enjoy this classic holiday story presented inside historic Freedom Hall as an old-time radio show on WGN, then one of Robert McCormick's media properties. Times: 3 and 5 p.m. Admission: free with \$5 parking. RR

Key

RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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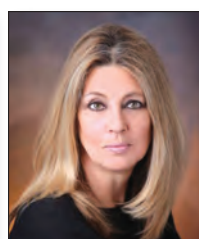
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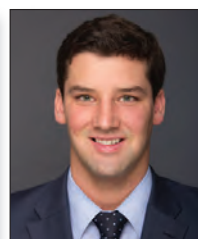
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CHMS students get reality check

Continued from Page 7

The room also contained the Wheel of Fortune/Misfortune that was spun to reveal a fiscal bombshell. Student Connor Burke said the wheel wasn't so kind to him.

"I had all of my savings drained when I had to pay for a friend's destination wedding. That wasn't fun but was realistic," he said.

Graeb agreed.

"It really shone through the hazy fog of my misconceptions of how expen-

sive having fun is," she remarked.

Lynch said he learned how slippery the debt slope can become.

"I realized you need to stay on a very tight budget for what you can afford and what you can't," he related.

Earlier in the week students worked on interviewing and speaking to bolster their chances of being hired. And Carey said the curriculum gives them a better sense of macroeconomic issues and offers insight into how events like the Great Depression can occur in the absence of sound fiscal regulations.



Students Connor Gannon and Willem Marginean see how their finances are holding up during Real World Day Friday at Clarendon Hills Middle school. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Teacher Jennifer Scheuerman helps Fiona Allen choose a car she can afford. Eighth -graders at CHMS were exposed to the budgeting skills they'll need in adulthood.

"They're able to apply financial literacy to the historical events in society and how individual financial decisions connects to our wider economy," she said.

Real estate broker Courtney Stach said she tried to emphasize the importance of working toward home ownership.

"It's all about trying to save money as you get older to own something so that you have some sort of investment in a community," she said.

Student Lilly Parrillo plans on renting

at first, especially if utilities are all or partially included.

"Having a little apartment is a good start," she said

Burke said he has a new appreciation for investing and saving.

"If you are already working so hard, it is good that your money is working for you, too," he said.

Graeb spoke for many in feeling more ready for the future.

"I'm very glad we took a day to learn about this, considering how many teens have no clue how it works," she said.

"I draw and measure the brows carefully before proceeding with the eyebrow treatment."

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5. Eyeline Top or Bottom Lid Only	\$350 -> \$150
ADDITIONAL SERVICES	
1. Natural Lashes Full Set	\$245 -> \$69
2. Natural Lashes Fill	\$120 -> \$55
3. Volume Lashes Full Set	\$320 -> \$75
4. Volume Lashes Fill	\$150 -> \$60 or \$65
5. Brazilian	\$65 --> \$35
6. Eyebrow Tinting	\$32 --> \$15
7. Eyebrow Waxing	\$20 --> \$10
8. Lashes Lift & Tinting	\$85 --> \$75 or \$65
9. Red Carpet Anti-Aging Facial	\$120 -> \$69
10. Chemical Peel	\$95 --> \$49
11. Makeover for Fri night/weekend incl. Mini Microcurrent Facial, Lashes, Brazilian	Total \$135
12. Mini Microcurrent Facial	\$49

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M	E	A	N	T			T	O	W	N				
				K	I	A			T	E	C	H	N	O
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Every charitable act is a stepping stone toward heaven.
Henry Ward Beecher

The only rock I know that stays steady, the only institution I know that works, is the family.
Lee Iacocca

If you haven't got any charity in your heart, you have the worst kind of heart trouble.

Bob Hope

What can be added to the happiness of a man who is in health, out of debt, and has a clear conscience? Adam Smith

Thankfulness is the beginning of gratitude. Gratitude is the completion of thankfulness. Thankfulness may consist merely of words. Gratitude is shown in acts.

Henri Frederic Amiel

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Legal Notices

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 on Wednesday, December 4, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering a Certification of Appropriateness application for the right to obtain a construction permit to construct a new house at 244 E. 1st Street. The application number is HPC-11-2019. The subject property is located in the Hinsdale Robbins Park Historic District.

The applicant is Kevin Geist – Michael Abraham Architecture. 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.

The common address is 244 E. 1st Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

LOT 1 IN JULIA PHELPS RESUBDIVISION, A RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 1, SAID LOT 1 BEING A PART OF THE SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF BLOCK 6 OF WILLIAM ROBBIN'S FIRST ADDITION, SITUATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID JULIA PHELPS RESUBDIVISION RECORDER OCTOBER 13, 1955, AS DOCUMENT 776804, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PIN: 09-12-208-014

At said public hearing, the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said applications. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: November 8, 2019

Christine M. Bruton,
Village Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
on November 14, 2019

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77236 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 31, 2019, wherein the business firm of **MLB CLEANING SERVICE** Located at 5713 Lee Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60516-1144 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Magdalena Lech, 5713 Lee Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60516-1144
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 31st day of October, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
November 7, 14 & 21, 2019.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77231 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 28, 2019, wherein the business firm of **ON TIME WRITING** Located at P.O. Box 87765, Carol Stream, IL. 60188 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Holly Lewerenz, 209 Dartmouth Court, Unit A, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 28th day of October, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 31 &
November 7 & 14, 2019.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77216 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 17, 2019, wherein the business firm of **ARTIFICER'S FOUNDRY** Located at 1225 Meadowwood Avenue, Woodridge, IL. 60517 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Aidan Killian, 1225 Meadowwood Avenue, Woodridge, IL. 60517
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 17th day of October, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
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November 7 & 14, 2019.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77240 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on November 4, 2019, wherein the business firm of **SPARKLE AND COURT** Located at 129 Founders Pointe South, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Andrew Boffa, 129 Founders Pointe S., Bloomingdale, IL. 60108
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of November, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
November 7, 14 & 21, 2019.

Public Notices

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF DUPAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Case No: 2019MR001232
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Public Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Rileigh Silva to that of Rileigh McGregor, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: November 6, 2019 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Rileigh Silva Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean
November 14, 21 & 28, 2019.

As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.
John F. Kennedy

Equal Housing



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

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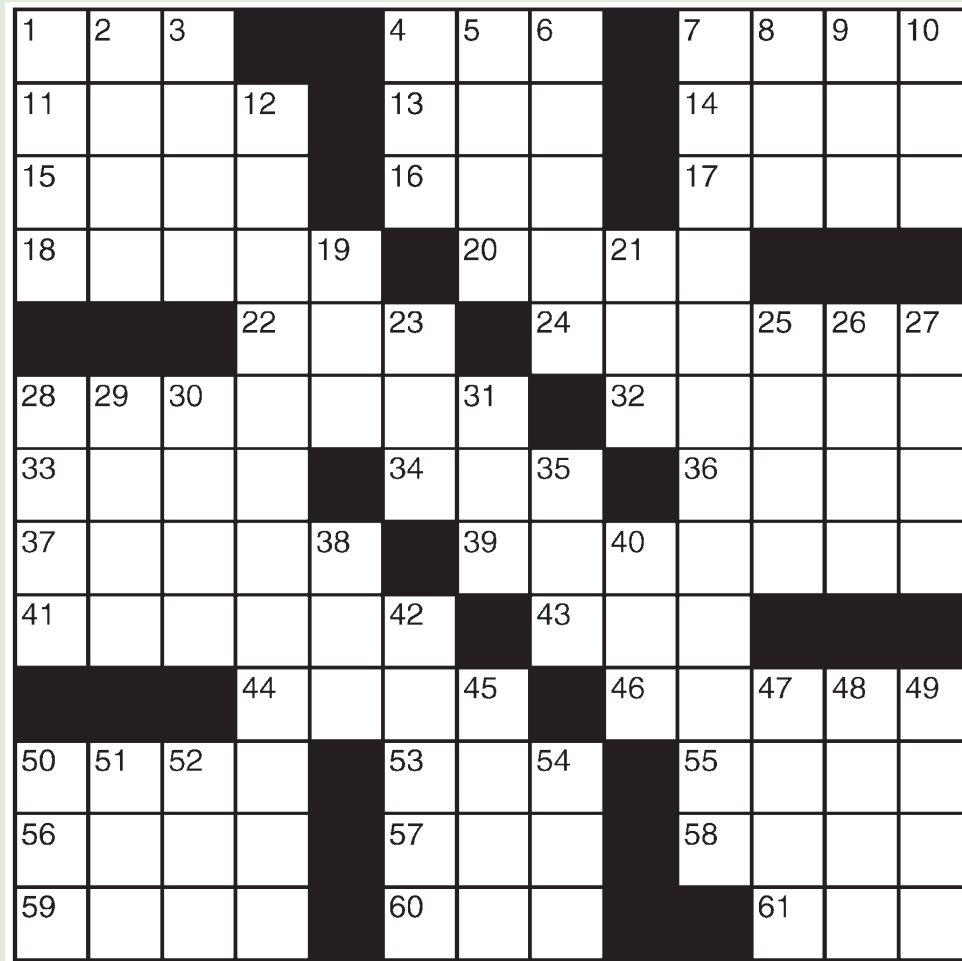
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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 POEHLER'S PAL
4 ALIAS LETTERS
7 ENVELOPE PART
11 FROSTY
13 WIRE MEASURE
14 "THE AMAZING —"
15 KILLER WHALE
16 EVERYTHING
17 BASIN ACCESSORY
18 INTENDED
20 BURG
22 SEDONA AUTOMAKER
24 ELECTRONIC DANCE MUSIC
28 GEORGE WHO PLAYED 007
ONCE
32 SANDBANK
33 LOTION ADDITIVE
34 MASSACHUSETTS CAPE
36 KNITTING STITCH
37 PAYS ATTENTION
39 BALEARIC ISLAND
41 WENT TO A RESTAURANT
43 COW'S COMMENT
44 RESPONSIBILITY
46 FORMAL DECREE
50 ON THE ROCKS
53 JAZZ STYLE
55 "DAMN YANKEES" VAMP
56 PICKLE HERB
57 "SEE YA"
58 AND OTHERS (ABBR.)
59 BENEFIT
60 SHRILL BARK
61 WONDERMENT



- DOWN**
- 1 GIFTTAG PREPOSITION
2 IRELAND
3 VILLAGE PEOPLE HIT
4 "I – CAMERA"
5 SCOTTISH GARMENT
6 APPORTION
7 DOWAGER'S PET, MAYBE
8 LEGISLATION
9 HIGH CARD
10 APIECE
12 PONY RIDER OF SONG
19 CAN METAL
21 HORROR DIRECTOR
CRAVEN
23 KIMMEL'S NETWORK
25 60 MINUTES
26 DRUG DEALER'S FOE
27 EARTHENWARE POT
28 DALAI –
29 CAME DOWN
30 REGION
31 – KIPPUR
35 WATER BARRIER
38 HELIOS' REALM
40 COFFEE, SLANGILY
42 PUDGY
45 NUTRITIOUS BEAN
47 GREEK VOWEL
48 TALON
49 STORY
50 EGOS' COUNTERPARTS
51 SPY NOVEL ORG.
52 WAPITI
54 ENERGY

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

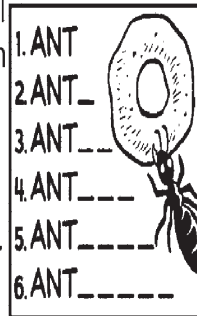
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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DON'T GET "ANTSY" SOLVING THIS ONE! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with ANT. The following hints should help:

1. Picnic pest (in place).
2. A poker stake.
3. An extravagant act.
4. Pointy decoration.
5. Great for heartburn.
6. Words of opposite meanings.

Answers: 1. Ant. 2. Ante. 3. Antic. 4. Antler. 5. Antacid. 6. Antonyms.



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

HOROSCOPES

November 2019 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

You may have plenty of free time on your hands this week, Capricorn. If you do not want to fill it by being productive, then bask in your ability to kick back and relax.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

A bevy of ideas and tasks are bouncing around in your head this week, Aries. You may have to find a way to quiet your mind so you can focus on what needs to get done.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Perfection only exists in your mind, Cancer. Change your views on how everything needs to be perfect to be successful and you will sleep a bit easier this week.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

People may be apt to judge you by the company you keep, Libra. However, once others get to know you, they will discover how you march to the beat of your own drummer.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, even though you are full of vitality and ready to begin something new, this may not be the week for it. Hold off a little longer; the right time will present itself soon enough.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, a benefit to having so many close friends in your life is you always have a buddy you can call when you need someone to hear your side of the story.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, obstacles are a part of life. The way you approach them and your attitude can go a long way toward helping you work through difficult situations.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may have an opportunity to enjoy some time to yourself this week. The alone time can be a great way to work through new ideas.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

This week serves as a starting point for new adventures in your life, Pisces. Keep your eyes peeled for the opportunities coming your way.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, even after a big shakeup in your routine, it seems like things at work are more of the same. You may need to start looking for opportunities elsewhere for stimulation.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

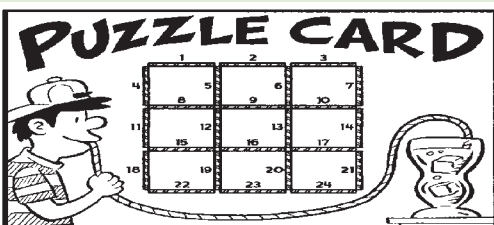
Your curiosity will pique this week when inspiration flows, Virgo. A new creative project could be on the horizon. Friends are supportive of your efforts.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let someone whose maturity level is beneath your own bother you, Sagittarius. Take the high road and others will notice and respect you for it.



SIP AND SOLVE! Your problem is to remove six straws from the 24 shown here and have three squares left.

Answer: If you remove straws 5, 6, 8, 13, 15 and 16, you will be left with three different-sized squares.

SPORTS

Team effort powers girls trophy trot

Third-place finish is program's best in 11 years, Central boys cross country is 12th

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Central seniors McKenna Revord and Emma Watcke were a dynamic duo for the girls cross country team all season, leading a Devils squad that otherwise featured a number of underclassmen.

True to form, the two paced the squad to a third-place finish (183 points) at Saturday's IHSA state meet in Peoria, but it took contributions from everyone to garner the program's best finish since 2008.

Watcke placed seventh with a time of 17:02.47 and Revord was close behind in 10th place at 17:04.97. Both earned All-State honors.

Watcke, running her first and only Illinois state meet after moving last year from Ohio, said she was happy with her performance.

"I thought I went really well," she said, noting the friendly conditions helped. "It was 50 and sunny, and the course was flat and dry, so it was in good shape."

Watcke said the state final atmosphere was similar to her experience in Ohio, where she was also a standout runner.

"There were a lot of people cheering at the meet, which was cool," she said.

Revord became one of only three in the program's history to achieve All-State status three years, after making the grade her sophomore and junior years.

"It felt pretty nice to do that," she said. "I think it was best competitive race."

Revord said she felt more confident heading into this state meet due to the more rigorous training she and Watcke underwent.

"It was at a whole new level than what I have been doing in previous years," Revord related. "We upped our mileage a little bit from the past cross country season but took the necessary time to recover."

Watcke agreed.

"I really worked super hard all summer and all season long," she said.

Coach Mark McCabe said Naperville North, whose 90-point performance literally ran away with the title, went in as a strong



Members of the Hinsdale Central girls cross country team are all smiles after capturing the third-place trophy at the IHSA state meet on Saturday in Peoria. Senior McKenna Revord praised the performance of each of her teammates. "It feels great when everybody is there by your side and all the joy that comes from all doing well on the same day because of everyone's hard work," the three-time All-Stater said.

favorite, but the girls knew a podium spot was within reach.

"We thought we could run with everybody on a day that there were probably half dozen teams that could be anywhere from second through seventh," he said.

Fortunately, the Devils came in at peak form.

"Emma and McKenna really hit it out of the park," he said, noting Revord's remarkable consistency over her Central career. "What is most rewarding is you have seven girls show up and run good races when it matters the most. That's not that common."

Freshmen Catie McCabe and Sarah Fischer made nice debuts at the state meet. McCabe finished 63rd with 18:00.96 and Fischer came in 77th at 18:08.03. Sophomore Louisa Brorson was 82nd with 18:10.73, and senior Taylor Wagner was 87th with 18:15.18.

Yorkville took home the second-place trophy with 142 points.

Watcke said each member of the

team stepped up.

"I was so proud of all my teammates. We all had really solid races all on the same day," she said.

Revord said a note from a friend before the meet helped focus her thoughts.

"It said, 'Just because you know it's going to be hard doesn't mean it's going to be impossible,'" Revord related.

The traditional post-meet team dinner at Flat Top Grill in Peoria must have tasted especially good. On Tuesday, the team was celebrated with a parade through Central's hallways.

Revord and Watcke are both bound for high-performing college programs, with Revord committing to the University of Missouri and Watcke to the University of Wisconsin.

McCabe said cultivating a team mentality in a sport based on individual talent can be challenging. But not with this group.

"Those five couldn't be more about the team than they are, and

they realize that, 'If I give myself to the team, we can be successful,'" he said. "We've been in the top five seven of the last 14 years. We're the third most successful program in the state since 2000. This was their chance to write their chapter in that legacy and carry on the tradition."

Central boys earn 12th place

The Hinsdale Central boys cross country team posted a 12th-place finish at its Nov. 9 meet in Peoria. Senior Carter McCarroll paced the squad with his time of 15:11.19, good for 61st place. He was followed by freshman Daniel Watcke, 82nd, in 15:19.88; junior Piyush Mekla, 86th, in 15:20.92; junior Henning Ley, 90th, in 15:21.63; and senior Chinmay Amin, 149th, in 15:44.22.

The team scored 352 points. St. Charles East captured the championship with 64 points, a narrow four-point victory over runner-up Wheaton-Warrenville South.

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This breathtaking lot exceeds an acre and sits on a beautiful quiet street lined with gorgeous estate homes. The two story home built by Wendell is solid construction and would be a wonderful home to renovate. Expansive rooms, large kitchen and breakfast room, first floor office, large family room with fireplace, generous formal rooms, 2 fireplaces. Three large bedrooms, three full baths, finished basement, spacious screened porch. Outfitted with elevator, detailed mechanical equipment, two sets of washers and dryers. Great possibilities for expansion. The unparalleled setting with pretty landscaping, perennial gardens and patio makes all possibilities endless.

\$2,125,000



Stunning all stone three story home with spectacular quality. Living room with massive limestone fireplace and 20 foot ceiling, spacious open dining room with butler's pantry, thick crown moldings, stone floors, two staircases, 7 fireplaces, 10 foot ceilings. Private library with wainscoting and fireplace, large open coffered family room with fireplace and custom cabinetry, fabulous kitchen for entertaining with generous cabinetry, center island, sunny breakfast room with lovely views of pretty lot. Master suite with private sitting room, fireplace and elegant master bath. Every one of the six bedrooms enjoys their own en-suite bath and first floor offers one of the bedroom suites. Impressive 3000 SF lower level with workout room, spa bath with second steam shower and sauna. Large family room with stone fireplace, large bar and wine cellar with game room area, theater room. Fabulous setting with custom pool, waterfall, stone hardscape, wood burning fireplace, patio, porch, lovely landscaping. **\$2,450,000**



Beautifully renovated all brick two story on large lot. Extensive updates: baths, kitchen, lighting, many windows, siding, landscaping, mechanicals, mud room. Elegant marble entry, formal living room and pretty dining room with wainscoting, impressive newer kitchen designed for a true chef, professional appliances, wine refrigerator, warming drawer, island with breakfast bar, spacious breakfast room. Wonderful large family room with fireplace opens to kitchen & breakfast room. Generous 1st floor office with built-in bookcases & closet can be 5th bedroom. Exquisite master bedroom with pretty moldings, tray ceiling, indirect lighting, sitting area. Stunning master bath just completed with double vanities, slipper tub, luxury shower, walk-in closet, wall closet & bonus room for additional office, nursery, or fabulous storage plus 2nd floor laundry room. Generous bedrooms, finished lower level with 6th bedroom, full bath, sauna. Beautiful private lot, gazebo, deck, 3 car attached garage. **\$929,000**



Gorgeous grounds provide idyllic setting for this Burr Ridge Club two story featuring the sought after first floor master suite. Dramatic entry with spacious two story living room with coffered ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room with beautiful custom lighted china cabinet, very large open kitchen, breakfast room and 25 x 15 family room with pretty paver brick fireplace & sliding doors to multiple patios, pretty perennials, lush landscaping & towering trees. First floor master suite also opens to the spectacular lot, enjoys additional fireplace, 2 walk-in closets. Library loft on second floor plus 2 guest suites each with private bath. Finished lower level offers 4th bedroom, spa bath, workout room and generous media room. Almost 3/4 lot provides the opportunity to add additional garage. Premier gated community that offers excellence of service and more amenities, 24 hour security, new clubhouse, pool, tennis and pickle ball, breathtaking setting & the only resident manager. **\$1,195,000**



BAIRD & WARNER HINSDALE

CANNOT. RECOMMEND. HER. ENOUGH.

"I cannot put into words how thankful my husband and I were to have worked with Kim on helping us find (and close on!) our home here in Hinsdale. From the very beginning, she was just on top of EVERYTHING. We had an initial sit down to talk about neighborhoods, our budget, etc. and she worked to put together a plan that felt right us, so personalized and yet so professional. She sourced homes for us to check out and it wasn't uncommon to us to receive emails from her in the middle of the night with updates or just checking in. She was also very much in tune with what our priorities were when looking for our home. She came to the table with vendor relationships and recommendations which proved to be invaluable. On top of everything else, Kim guided us through the entire process with a smile. Besides her sharp professionalism and attention to detail, she brought personality, humor and levity to every single day, something that we truly appreciated so much. Kim will be our agent of choice for all of our future real estate endeavors.

Cannot. Recommend. Her. Enough."

- Ryan & Sasmita



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GROUP