

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Follow the leader — Tiny Toes music instructor Emily Campbell gets her students into the swing of things while dancing to the Trolls version of “Love Train.” The students were taking a dance break after singing a few songs in Campbell’s class at the Zion Lutheran Early Childhood Education Center Thursday. Please turn to Page 15 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



D181, library candidates offer their views on the issues.

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Coaching Jodie Harrison one of things dad loves about town.

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Second round of winter sports previews runs today.

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NEWS

Village looks to untangle ribbon row

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Ribbon-tying on village trees has become a customary tribute in the wake of a resident's passing whose loss is widely felt.

But some in the community say the colorful homage deteriorates into an eyesore and a nuisance when left to languish for months.

At Tuesday's Hinsdale Village Board meeting, trustees agreed to institute a policy encouraging people to remove the ribbons after two weeks, after which village crews would take them down. Village President Tom Cauley raised the issue during his president's comments, saying he had received hundreds of emails from residents urging officials to more strictly regulate the practice.

"Often times these ribbons

are put up and they're not taken down," Cauley said. "They become discolored. They fall off the trees. Sometimes there's three or four ribbons on the same tree."

Rather than enacting a potentially punitive ordinance, Cauley proposed establishing a policy enlisting residents' cooperation in limiting the time ribbons stay up.

"I think it would be problematic for the village to be giving tickets or citations to people who put up ribbons to commemorate the passing of somebody," he said. "I don't have a problem with people putting them up. They just have to take them down in some time frame that appears reasonable."

The initial suggestion of 30 days was deemed too long by Trustee Jerry Hughes, especially if trying to remobilize the same group of volunteers.

"To try to reactivate that after 30 days, that just seems like it's unlikely to happen," said Hughes in supporting a two-week limit.

Cauley said there are cases in which the ribbons are intended to stay up in conjunction with a special date or event, and he said those could be communicated to the village and given special allowance.

"I think we should just impress upon people that if you're going to put them up, you've got to take them down," he said.

Trustee Neale Byrnes said he doesn't envision the public works department being overly burdened by ribbon removal if necessary. But Cauley stressed that the onus should be on residents to take them down.

Hughes noted that, because the ribbons are on parkway trees, they can be removed by the village at

any time.

Trustee Matt Posthuma cautioned against the village acting too heavy-handed when dealing with those grieving.

"I guess I would really hesitate to have people from the village calling up someone who's lost a loved one and telling them to take a ribbon down," he said.

Cauley said letting people know of the policy should obviate the need for the village to contact anyone about ribbon removal. He expressed hope that awareness and compliance on the part of residents will also spare the village from having to pursue more rigid measures.

"If it seems to be working, we can maybe dissuade people from coming to us and proposing a ordinance, if we can (take) this softer approach," he said.

Cupid's couriers deliver the goods



Maggie Smith, Heather Bereckis and Sammy Hanzel from the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department took on the role of Cupid's couriers Friday. They delivered almost 100 goody bags of treats and balloons as part of the village's plan to spread love — not cooties — in honor of Valentine's Day. The bags of treats

included coloring books, bracelets, heart stress balls, lollipops, Hershey's Kisses, heart tattoos, Rice Krispie treats, conversation hearts, animal crackers and a personalized door hanger. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Down on the farm — From Sandy Williams’ book “Images of America — Hinsdale,” we learn Marvin Fox arrived from Vermont in 1852 with his wife and 10 children. “Homesteading 160 acres southwest of Brush Hill, he soon added another 160 acres to his farm, planting the first corn on the prairie that was to become Hinsdale. His home, shown here, still stands on the sought side of Ogden Avenue at Lincoln Street.” Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We’d love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.

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Happy Birthday!

Caroline Camarella
turns 2 Feb. 20

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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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D181 candidates share their views

Two vie for the two-year term on the elementary school board



Where do the candidates stand on the issues?

Ken Knutson compiled these responses from personal interviews and questionnaires.



Christine Daannhausen-Brun

Top three priorities

- review curriculum and ensure that resources and capacity are most effectively used to maintain and expand programs such as world languages
- use data to ensure all children continue to achieve success even in light of potential gaps over the last year
- make the most fiscally responsible decision regarding any proposed administrative center



Margie Kleber

Top three priorities

- ensure the safe return to full-time, in-school learning in a manner that protects everyone's health
- purchase or build an administrative center that incorporates a "must-have" mentality to avoid excessive annual lease expenses
- continue to refine the capital budgeting process so necessary facility improvements, repairs and maintenance are budgeted, prioritized and anticipated

COVID-19

The district's hybrid model has been successful in maintaining stability and preventing viral outbreaks. The lack of a hybrid option at the start of the school year was ill-advised and led to a delayed start, and officials now should be developing a plan to bring all students back before asking families their enrollment preference for better long-range planning.

The response has been exceptional, with credit to teachers for flexibility and creativity in delivering high-quality instruction. Everyone wants students back in school full-time, but circumstances still warrant adherence to full social distancing and other mitigation guidelines. The hybrid model is working and kids are getting a consistent experience.

Use of budget surplus

The board should have a better understanding of what monies might be needed for additional COVID mitigations before abating funds. The district also will need to address educational gaps for students who have struggled during the pandemic, which could require additional spending.

Purchasing a location to house offices is an opportunity for the district to make an investment now that will continue to pay off and reduce the annual spend on rent — as long as it comes in under budget and on time. All-day kindergarten is high on the list as is world language.

Two-year term preference

After considering running for Hinsdale High School District 86 Board, running for a two-year term in District 181 would allow her to help lead the way for her daughters and other students enjoy the remainder of their middle school experience. She might run for District 86 down the road.

Eight years is a long time to serve on the board, but continuity is also important, especially as the district works to return to full in-person instruction. New board members face a steep learning curve, and to lose the institutional knowledge could be detrimental to the district.

Biggest issue on horizon

The board needs to determine if it will continue to house administrative offices in leased space or in a district-owned facility because there are long-term costs associated with those. Hopefully the costs associated with coronavirus mitigations will decrease as the situation improves.

Getting back to normal is going to involve more than just starting a new school year as the district addresses social-emotional effects of the pandemic. Fiscal oversight also will continue to be important to ensure both long-range capital projects and regular building maintenance can be funded.

Top three responsibilities of a board member

- being fiscally responsible
- ensuring the district's curriculum, programs and visions of meet the needs of all students at every level of the education spectrum
- holding the administration responsible for the success of all students and the district

- recruit and retain outstanding teachers to support outstanding academics
- provide prudent stewardship of taxpayer funds through disciplined fiscal oversight
- listen to residents and other stakeholders, weighing all points of view before making decisions

District's greatest strength/weakness

The greatest strength lies in the passion of the teachers, staff and administrators who understand the needs and expectations of the community. The area most requiring attention is building consensus on the needs for the community and the district.

The district's strength is the degree of passion the community has for creating a solid academic foundation and outstanding educational opportunities. It's weakness is a tendency to let single issues obscure the larger picture and the trade-offs that may be required.

Most pressing budgetary matter

The board must continually evaluate what the district needs are in relation to achieving a full reopening and in addressing any academic gaps that have resulted from the last year of educational models.

Maintaining an appropriate balance between "wants" and "needs," as in the construction of the new HMS when a proposed elevated track was eliminated as being unnecessary and architects were encouraged to source lower-cost materials. The board should constantly question the basis for proposed expenditures.

This and other election stories are posted online at thehinsdalean.com

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86

Among other business at their Feb. 11 meeting, board members:

- learned that 3,000 COVID-19 vaccines were administered over four days the previous week to staff from the district, its feeder districts and the La Grange Area Department of Special Education along with community members. The district will serve as a vaccination site for second doses for four days in March.
- agreed to put proposed new textbooks and other materials for the 2021-22 school year on display at the administration center for the next 45 days before the board votes to adopt them March 25. Details about the books are in BoardDocs for the Feb. 11 meeting.
- voted unanimously to accept \$700 in donations in memory of Di Dellaportas for the Transition Center. Dellaportas, who had been a regular sub at the center since March 2018, lost her battle with cancer in December.

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday, trustees:

- voted to install of stop signs for north and southbound traffic on Lincoln Street at Third due to an increase in crashes from none in 2017 to eight since February 2019 and to convert five uncontrolled intersections in the village to two-way stops (Hickory Street at Bruner, Adams Street at North, Bruner at North and Sixth Street at Oak and Park). Additionally, yield signs will be placed on Third Street at the intersection with Princeton Road.
- opposed liquor licensing requests by The Pride Store and the Urban Counter eatery, both located at the BP Amoco gas station at York Road and Ogden Avenue. A request to sell hard liquor at The Pride Store, in addition to beer and wine, was regarded by most trustees as undesirable expansion of its license. Nor did they want Urban Counter to sell beer and wine to in-store diners.
- approved an amendment to the agreement between the village and the Hinsdale Platform Tennis Association by which the HPTA will obtain a private \$360,000 loan to fund the bulk of the KLM paddle tennis hut renovation project. The loan would be guaranteed by the village. The original agreement called for the village to pay the bulk of the costs, to be reimbursed by HPTA.

Fewer than 20 COVID-19 cases in past week

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported 13 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported three new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,314, up from 1,298 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital was treating three confirmed COVID-19 patients and had two patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Community Consolidated

District 181 reported one new case from Feb. 9 to 16, which was a student.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 13 current positive cases Feb. 12, with 51 people in isolation and 45 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 4.3 percent on Saturday, compared to 4.9 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered almost 1.9 million doses of vaccines, with about 251,000 at long-term care facilities. An average of 63,772 vaccines are being administered daily.

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NEWS

Library candidates share their views

Five seek election to four open seats on Hinsdale Public Library board

Where do the candidates stand on the issues?

Ken Knutson compiled these responses from personal interviews and questionnaires.



Mary Bock



Amy Glynn



Kristin McDaniel



Dick Munson



Ryan Trombly

Board's top three responsibilities

- ensure library serves the community; monitor scope of programs offered at the library and at schools
- help maintain the standards of collections, programs and technology
- create and track budget

- ensure the safety of the patrons and staff while dealing with COVID-19, partnering with the staff on decision making
- ensure the financial health of the library by balancing long-term needs and short-term priorities while delivering programs and services daily
- manage the facilities and other assets by planning on a five- to 10-year timeline

- ensure the health and safety of library staff and patrons
- continue to ensure fiduciary responsibility of taxpayer dollars
- provide support and guidance on the library's strategic plan

- keep the library safe and financially solvent during pandemic
- make the library a community space for kids and adults
- help the library staff advance the joy of reading

- to provide Hinsdale with the best library possible

Library's greatest strength and area of need

Hinsdale has a great staff and is able to attract board members with great capabilities and skillful knowledge. Even though great strides have been made, continued attention to street repairs is needed.

The library's greatest strength is the staff. So much of what the library provides can be attributed to the dedicated and creative staff that is always looking for ways to engage all residents. As content continues to move to digital platforms the library is a hub of not just information but community involvement.

Its greatest strength is its massive amount of resources available to meet the needs of the community. The library needs to better understand the changing needs of an increasingly diverse committee by studying the data and potentially doing additional research with a wider audience.

The library provides diverse services to the community. An area of need is enhancing the institution's adult offerings by attracting presentations/discussions with diverse authors and artists.

People who live here are committed to growth, committed to their families and to their children

Board decisions supported and opposed

Agreed with the library's response to the pandemic, including when to be open to the public and the service level that can be provided. Initially did not support reforming the art committee into the art commission but changed to give it more autonomy.

Supported the response to COVID-19, which has been very measured and has involved both the board and the staff. Has not disagreed with any board decisions.

Disagreed with the folding of the art committee into the art commission. While accepting the rationale, she feels some of the breadth of community voices was lost under the new model.

The library board did a great job navigating the pandemic, keeping the staff safe while continuing to offer books to the community.

Believes the library could have been open more in 2020.

Top three priorities if elected

- manage the 2018 Facility Assessment to keep the building in good working condition, with the next major project being windows replacement
- continue to assess the level of achievement in the five goals in the Strategic Plan 2019-2021
- use resources offered by Reaching Across Illinois Library System (RAILS) to keep up to date with library issues and education of board members

Same as those listed under board's top three responsibilities

- ensure the health and safety of the staff
- continue to serve on the finance committee and be a conscientious steward of the library's fiscal responsibility, including as it relates to the annual levying process
- monitor the strategic plan for any potential areas of opportunity, such as ways to reflect the cultural diversity within the community through the collection and programming

- expand adult services, in part by attracting presentations by diverse authors and artists
- enhance offerings — including books, readings, and tutoring — for kids
- increase other cultural offerings, including art and music

- increase library utilization
- provide community education

This and other election stories are posted online at thehinsdalean.com

POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Feb. 17.

Motorist flees crash scene

Bayanmunkh Darinchuluun, 42, 71 W. 61st St., Westmont, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 12:25 a.m. Feb. 9 at 55th Street and Route 83 after police were dispatched to a report of a vehicle that crashed into the guard rail. The suspect fled the scene and left the vehicle behind; he later turned himself in at the police station and was charged and released to appear in court.

Suspended license arrest

Kelly M. Norman, 45, 8702 W. 85th Place, No. 305, Justice, was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 8:31 a.m. Feb. 11 at 57th Street and County Line Road after police were dispatched to a motorist that was stuck in the snow on the shoulder. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Active warrant arrest

Darryl Hervy Jr., 28, 351 Iris Lane, Chicago Heights, was arrested on a warrant out of Lombard at 11:46 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Hinsdale Police Department. He surrendered himself on the warrant, posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Identity theft incident

A suspect was found with fraudulent identification belonging to a resident of the 300 block of Claymoor Road while in custody of the Glencoe Police Department. The victim reported the suspect attempted to open a line of credit using the information between Feb. 1 and 2 and purchased a Honda CR-V for \$23,318 using the victim's identity.

Vehicles burglarized

- Someone took a garage door opener from a vehicle parked in a driveway between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 11 in the 800 block of South Elm Street. There were no signs of forced entry.
- A vehicle was entered and the interior and trunk rummaged through while it was parked in a driveway between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the 900 block of South Elm Street. There were no signs of forced entry.

Money missing from home

A resident of the 1400 block of Burr Oak Road reported that \$800 in cash in the home went missing between 9 a.m. Feb. 8 and 9 a.m. Feb. 9. Workers were in the home during the time frame the money went missing.

Telephone harassment reported

A known suspect left voice messages and made phone calls of a harassing nature between 4:17 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12:43 p.m. Feb. 12 to a resident of the 10 block of South Garfield Avenue.

Credit card theft

A motorist swiped her credit card at a gas pump at BP Gas Station, 149 E. Ogden Ave., at 2 p.m. Feb. 12, then moved to a different pump when she believed the card reader was not working. She later discovered an unauthorized charge of \$48.62 on her credit card.

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

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Students able to take AP exams in person

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 students will have the opportunity to take AP exams in person and on paper this spring, but they will be at a disadvantage to students who take the exams digitally.

The College Board announced Feb. 4 that tests will be offered during three time slots. The first window offers traditional in-person paper exams for all 34 subjects May 3-7, 10-12, 14 and 17. A mix of exams will be offered in person, on paper and digitally, to be taken at school or at home, from May 18-28. Then digital exams will be offered from June 1-11. Digital exams

are available for 25 AP courses.

The district believes the best option is offering the digital exams in June, said Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics.

"All students have an additional four weeks of instruction time, specifically the entire month of May, before they take the test," he said at the Feb. 11 board meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Hinsdale South sophomore Anastasia Galinski, through comments she submitted to be read, advocated for in-person paper exams proctored by teachers.

"Please ensure this option is offered and staffed appropriately at Hinsdale South and Hinsdale Central for all AP exams," Galinski told board members.

Four other South students also submitted comments with the same request.

Choosing the June option would allow teachers to reorganize the curriculum to allow for an additional month of instruction and would not require the schools to alter the existing schedule to accommodate the tests, Covino said. The district might need to shift to remote learning for all during that time period to accommodate all the AP exams.

"We have hundreds of students who have to take a test at a specific time on a specific day almost every day of the week for two weeks," he said. "If we can only put 50 kids in a room, we have to start moving kids around in all

the rooms."

Covino did tell students they will not be forced to take the exams online.

"We will work with students who want to take their AP course in person and on paper," he said. "If students choose to take it early, we will have a way for them to do it paper, pencil."

Covino said after AP teachers and department leaders are consulted, the district will send a survey to parents.

"We'll use that information to craft a true plan," he said.

Last year, 1,025 AP students at Central took 2,611 exams. More than 91 percent earned a score of 3 or higher.

The registration deadline for this year's exams is March 10.

D86 hires new human resources director

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

A former Hinsdale Central teacher will be the new assistant superintendent for human resources in Hinsdale High School District 86.

"It feels like my whole career has brought me to this moment," Cheryl Moore said Feb. 11 after the board voted 7-0 to appoint her to the position effective July 1.

"I started teaching at Hinsdale Central right out of college," she added. "It's probably the best job I ever had and certainly the best time of my life."

Moore said she moved out of the state for personal reasons and then moved out of teaching and into human resources, discovering she enjoyed working with adults.

"I've never lost my passion for being in schools," she said. "I'm

thrilled to be back here."

Moore has worked in public education for the last 11 years. She is currently director of human resources for Community High School District 94 in West Chicago. Prior to that she was the director of human resources for Naperville Community Unit District 203. She also worked for eight years in the private sector, spending five as the assistant director of human resources for Ernst & Young LLP in Chicago and three as the senior human resources administrator for the Harris Corp. in California.

She said she knows the board has high expectations for its administrators and is confident she can meet them. She also complimented the



Moore

district on its strategic plan.

"I love that you have one whole pillar toward work environment," she said. "Many school districts forget that there's actually adults in the district."

She also cited the commitment to equity as something that is important to her.

"I really look forward to the opportunity to partner with the great work that's being done already," she said.

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss congratulated Moore in a press release.

"I believe her exemplary qualifications and wealth of experience will aid the continued development and success of our employees, while also helping us achieve important

goals such as the recruitment and retention of a diverse staff that more closely reflects our school community," she stated.

Moore holds a bachelor's degree in U.S. history from Northwestern University, an MBA from Pepperdine University and a master's in education and a chief school business official endorsement from Northern Illinois University.

The board approved a three-year contract with a starting base salary of \$160,000.

Board President Kevin Camden also thanked Mary Dudek for filling in on an interim basis since July after former chief human resources officer Domenico Maniscalco resigned in June.

"In a good year, it was a difficult job," Camden told Dudek. "In a disruptor year, it was yeoman's work, and you did an outstanding job."



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NEWS

What do they have? What do they need?

Voters on Tuesday, April 6, will see contested races for the Community Consolidated District 181 Board, the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board and the Hinsdale Public Library Board.

None of the four individuals who are elected

to each board will serve in isolation. They will be part of a seven-member governing body.

The following information about the individuals currently serving on these boards is provided to give voters additional insight as they evaluate the candidates.



Hinsdale Public library board



John Bloomfield
Age: not provided
Years in town: 16
Education: BA, accounting, University of Illinois; MBA, finance, University of Chicago
Occupation: consultant for software company
Year elected: 2019



Julie Liesse
Age: not provided
Years in town: 30
Education: BA, journalism and political science, Valparaiso University
Occupation: freelance writer and communications consultant
Year elected: 2015



Emily Zeng
Age: 48
Years in town: 16
Education: BS, accounting, Shenzhen University
Occupation: contract HR work, worked as accounting service director and senior auditor in China
Year elected: 2019

District 181 board



Sinead Duffy
Age: not provided
Years in district: 7
Attendance area: Prospect
Education: BA, BS, MA, business studies, Trinity University (Dublin), Certified Financial Analyst
Occupation: former senior financial professional
Year elected: 2019



Sarah Jakobsen
Age: 45
Years in district: 5
Attendance area: Prospect
Education: BA, Wittenberg University
Occupation: litigation consultant
Year elected: 2019



Sheetal Rao
Age: 42
Years in district: 6
Attendance area: Prospect
Education: BS, chemical engineering, University of Illinois; MS, physiology, Georgetown University; MD, Georgetown University School of Medicine
Occupation: internist
Year elected: 2019

District 86 board



Cynthia Hanson
Age: 48
Years in district: 45
Attendance area: South
Education: BA, psychology, University of Illinois; MEd, higher education and school counseling, Loyola University
Occupation: licensed professional counselor; adjunct faculty member, academic advisor, program coordinator, admissions counselor at various colleges and universities
Year elected: 2019



Erik Held
Age: 39
Years in district: 22
Attendance area: Central
Education: BA, English/creative writing; Miami University
Occupation: first vice president of wealth management, USB Financial
Year elected: 2019



Kathleen Hirsman
Age: 66
Years in district: 36
Attendance area: Central
Education: BA, English, Kalamazoo College; MA, linguistics, University of Illinois at Chicago; JD, Loyola University Chicago School of Law
Occupation: senior lecturer, Education Law and Policy Institute, Loyola University Chicago School of Law
Year elected: 2015



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60 SECONDS

Dad says coaching his kids nets many benefits

Scott Altemose's search for his family's new home ended when he discovered Robbins Park. Here was a place where his children could kick a ball or swing a bat. And right across the street, at The Community House, was a place where they could learn to do those things and so much more.

The Altemose family, including Scott and Katy's three children — Emma, 9, Luke, 10, and Jack, 13 — made Hinsdale their home in 2015, settling into a house just a few blocks from the park that sparked Scott's affection for the village. They wasted no time before taking advantage of the athletic instruction The Community House has to offer.

Altemose has coached all three of his children as a volunteer with the Jodie Harrison and Jodie Harrison Junior basketball leagues. While the two boys have moved on to play with the Hinsdale Inferno basketball program, Altemose is spending his Friday evenings teaching a group of third-grade girls the fundamentals of the game and preparing them for their

Saturday scrimmages.

"I'm a huge believer in it," Altemose said of the physical, mental and emotional benefits that can come from playing sports.

While dribbling and shooting are key to playing the game, that's not all that Altemose, and the Jodie Harrison program, intend to teach. Children learn to set goals for themselves, to work toward those goals and to celebrate small victories.

That might be what Altemose loves most about being a coach — witnessing the joy and pride young athletes feel when they perfect the play, make the basket or block the shot.

"It changes something in them," said Altemose, who credits the small victories he enjoyed as a young athlete with shaping the life and career he enjoys today.

"I worked my way up," said Altemose, who is a financial advisor with a large firm in downtown Chicago.

As a father, sports isn't just about helping his children win games and score points. It's about

making memories. Every trip to a batting cage or game of catch is helping to build a lifelong bond, he said.

And he believes in the power of sports to change lives. With the Jodie Harrison program in need of a few more parents to serve as coaches, Altemose said it's a job he highly recommends.

"You see another side of your child when you coach them," Altemose said.

And the kids get the chance to see their parents in a different light, as well. It's a chance to learn about each other, he said, while also helping to build community.

Altemose played several sports before turning his attention exclusively to football in high school and college. That's a decision he advises his children against. Rather than focus on a single sport, Altemose said he will continue to encourage his children to enjoy as many sports as they can for as long as they can.

"Sports have been a part of my entire life," he said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



SCOTT ALTEMOSE

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

State is to blame for ‘pension spiking’ in D86

The middle of a pandemic is a tough time to approve a new teachers contract.

So is the middle of a school board election.

Hinsdale High School District Board members have come under fire from some candidates for the two-year agreement they approved Jan. 28 with the Hinsdale High School Teachers Association. Some of it is warranted — but some of it isn’t.

Critics have noted the process took too long and said some sort of temporary agreement should have been put in place so teachers did not have to work without a contract. We disagree.

The association and board began working on the previous contract almost a year before it expired in June 2020. COVID-19 created an understandable interruption. As long as both sides were comfortable continuing with the process — and we haven’t heard otherwise — we see no problem with the delay.

Nor do we find fault with the length of the contract, given the state has had financial issues since before COVID-19. Crafting a two-year deal seems a prudent move.

There is one area in which we do agree with

critics. The provision that provides 6-percent salary increases each of the last four years for teachers who declare their intent to retire is highly problematic.

We understand the district’s negotiating team considered the trade-off (the district will no longer reimburse retired teachers for their health insurance premiums) a worthwhile one. The provision will save money in the long term and give the district a better handle on retirement costs.

But this move is bad news for Illinois taxpayers — including Hinsdaleans — on the whole. At the end of fiscal year 2020, the state’s Teacher Retirement System carried unfunded pension liabilities of almost \$81 billion.

Promising teachers larger retirement checks (benefits are calculated by averaging an employee’s highest four consecutive years of salary in the final 10 years of work) will only make that unfunded liability grow.

Recognizing the danger of what critics often refer to as “pension spiking,” state lawmakers capped end-of-career salary increases to 6 percent in 2005 and 3 percent in 2019.

Then lawmakers approved — and Gov. JB

Pritzker signed — a 2019 budget that reverted to 6 percent caps per year for four years.

The new provision means a teacher with an average salary of \$73,000 will earn about \$380,035 more during the course of retirement when compared with 2 percent annual raises, according to an Illinois Policy article.

The state already is spending more than \$5 billion a year, or about 12 percent of its \$42.6 billion budget, on TRS.

We value teachers and believe they should be rewarded for their work. But their retirement benefits have gotten out of line.

The average annual pension for a retired Illinois teacher in fiscal year 2019 was \$58,860 — more than three times than average annual Social Security benefits of \$17,532.

Sure, it would be great if District 86 tried to set an example and maintain a 3-percent limit on salary increases. But state officials have made that position virtually untenable by giving unions the 6-percent cap leverage.

What’s the answer? Legislators need to right this sinking ship by returning to a 3-percent cap. And they need to do it before too many more new contracts are signed.

COMMENTARY

‘Uncle!’ OK, winter of 2021, you win!

Perhaps you’ve heard the famous Albert Camus quote: “In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer.”

I appreciate Camus’ message of resilience. Really, I do. But I am not feeling summer, invincible or any other type, within me. This winter — and in particular, this past week — has beaten me.

Our high temps since Saturday have ranged from a mere 5 degrees to 24 on Tuesday, with lows ranging from -2 to 13.

We might get up to 26 today, but the low could drop below zero tomorrow night. We haven’t seen a high above freezing for two full weeks.

And then there’s the snow. Average winter snowfall for Chicagoans is 36.3 inches, and we’re up to 53.4 inches at Midway and 44.2 at O’Hare. Almost 3 feet of that — 34.8 inches, a full winter’s worth of snow — has fallen in the past three weeks, with 12 inches falling in 24 hours this past weekend.

I don’t believe my fitness app is crediting me with the appropriate number of calories (208) for 30 minutes of shoveling I’m doing to create a path for my dog to get out to the backyard. I’m sure I’m burning extra calories as I lift the shovel high over my head to dump the snow onto the giant mountains that surround the deck.

Light snow was expected to fall Wednesday night into Thursday, after we went to press, with more snow on the way on Sunday.

Philosophers and poets have shared their thoughts on this trying season over the years. They seem, like Camus, to be focused on its benefits.

Take Aristotle: “To appreciate the beauty of a snowflake, it is necessary to stand out in the cold.”

Or Thoreau: “‘Hear! hear!’ screamed the jay from a neighboring tree, where I had heard a tittering for some time, ‘winter



Pamela Lannom

has a concentrated and nutty kernel, if you know where to look for it.’ ”

Or Emerson: “The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitants of the northern temperate zone wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.” — Ralph Waldo Emerson

I feel more like King Richard III, in the winter of my discontent.

Or like Christina Rossetti, whose 1872 poem became the lyrics for one of my favorite Christmas hymns.

“Snow had fallen, snow on snow, Snow on snow, In the bleak midwinter, Long ago.”

Of course, this is not the first bad winter I’ve experienced. Facebook recently called up a photo of Ainsley and me standing next to snow mounds taller than she was during the 2011 Snowmageddon. Twenty inches of

snow fell in less than a day, closing schools, knocking out power for 600 Hinsdale residents and delaying delivery of our paper for a day.

And then there was the Valentine’s Day storm of 1990, with its eight to 12 inches of snow blown into deep drifts by strong northeast winds. My husband spent several hours that day on Lake Shore Drive, trying to get home from work. I spent some time in the home of a lovely couple who lived on Madison, across the street from where my car had skidded into a ditch, waiting for a tow truck.

I must choose to be positive, like Shelley (“O, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?”). After all, the vernal equinox is only 48 days away.

And I leave for Florida two days after that.

If you can’t beat it, flee it.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Life not entirely devoid of surprises

Remember the old cliché about insanity — doing something over and over again, but expecting a different outcome? That's, frankly, kind of the way I've been behaving for the past year. Same stuff, different day, so to speak. To my distress, I've become accustomed to the monotony, my capacity for surprise dulled into complacency and cynicism.

Nothing new happens. Notre Dame had an undefeated season, only to get crushed in their final game. Again. Someone with a name that sounds like "Rom Radd" led his team to victory in the Super Bowl. Again.

These days, other than the inevitable arrival of bad news, we have lost the element of surprise.

Surprises don't have to be earth-shaking or life-changing; they can come when you finish a book you thought would be merely alright, but then later you can't get the characters out of your mind. "The Orphan Master's Son" recently did this for me.

I thoroughly surprised myself, almost a decade after the show ended, and against my better judgment, by watching the complete "Breaking Bad" series over the past several months. The show is the antithesis of programs I like. It's aggressively masculine and gritty. The humor is outlandishly dark. And yet, as the final episodes closed the complex narrative arc of this story, I stared open-mouthed at



Susan O'Byrne

the television, marveling at the Shakespearean scope of inevitable tragedy unfolding, tears in my eyes. It was quite a jolt.

When I watched the inauguration, I found myself mesmerized by the sight

and sound of a tiny, young poet, like a bright yellow bird, her elegant, fluid gestures as much a part of the poetry as her incandescent words. Another joyful surprise.

If you drive north on Pima Road in Scottsdale, and then turn east onto Dynamite Boulevard, there's a view that will take your breath away. Suddenly, the floor of the valley shifts a bit, and the snow-capped (at least in the winter) peaks of the McDowell Mountains come into view. There's something off-kilter about seeing snow and saguaros simultaneously; it displaces you. And for a few seconds you're not sure whether you've been magically transported to Middle Earth or Mid-World. Enchantment feels like a very real thing and possibilities are endless once again.

As I scurry along on the hamster wheel of pandemic existence, these little surprises give me hope. There may be nothing new under the sun, but our capacity for joy is ever-renewing. The world still has plenty left to show me. And I'd be insane not to give it a chance.

— Susan O'Byrne is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waters and James best picks for D86 Board on April 6

On April 6 there is a vitally important election for the District 86 Board of Education and it is crucial that our community elects Jeff Waters and Peggy James.

This upcoming BOE ballot features 10 candidates, which is a testament to the passion and concern of our community for the direction of D86. The seven member BOE has four open seats and it's composition has never been more important. Three major issues in our district are: (1) the demand from parents to return students to full-time in-person learning, (2) the recent, drastic changes to STEM curriculum, and (3) the current BOE's lack of engagement with parents and the community via surveys and/or responses.

These issues cannot be ignored nor addressed in a manner that does not treat

their immediate resolution as essential to the development of our children. Jeff and Peggy understand the criticality of the actions of the next BOE. Our community must take the time to fully understand these issues, and then act by voting to protect our children's education and property values. Twenty percent voter turnout, which is typical of April elections, is a troubling statistic that has the potential in this election to leave our children, our schools and ultimately our community behind. We need strong leadership on the BOE that will address the needs of our children and advance the desires of the parents and the community. This is why, neighbors and friends, we must all vote for Jeff Waters and Peggy James. — Amy Cannan, Hinsdale

Dannhausen-Brun deserves seat at the D181 board table

As a long time resident of Hinsdale since 2001 and having two sons (including a current eighth-grader at Hinsdale Middle School) attend D181 public schools (Madison Elementary and HMS), I have a deep love and respect for one of the finest school districts in Illinois. D181 was the major reason why we moved to Hinsdale in 2001 from Chicago.

Therefore, the April 2021 D181 Board of Education election will be crucial given the difficulties and unexpected challenges to education created by the COVID-19 pandemic.

I wholeheartedly endorse Christine Dannhausen-Brun for the D181 Board of Education. She is a longtime resident of Hinsdale with children attending D181 schools for the past 18 years. She has tremendous

experience in public health and currently serves on the D181 ad hoc Health Committee, advising D181 administration on COVID-19. She has experience in school governance having served on the board of Queen of Peace High School, including one year as board president. She has volunteer experience in D181 PTO committees. She consistently demonstrates a passion for the well being and success of students in D181.

She has the vision, expertise and empathy to guide D181 as we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic and navigate the numerous challenges D181 will face.

Christine Dannhausen-Brun has my complete support for the D181 Board of Education. — Albert Lin, MD, Hinsdale

Former principal endorses Dannhausen-Brun for D181 seat

Christine Dannhausen-Brun is a highly-qualified candidate for the District 181 Board of Education. She is intelligent, well-read and a hardworking volunteer. For over 12 years, while her children attended Madison School, we collaborated together in a variety of ways.

Christine is an involved parent in her children's activities, with a wide variety of school endeavors and district initiatives. Her children are very active in Scouts, sports, music and dance, and she often offers her support. At Madison School, she could be found contributing to a variety of school events and committees. Others could count on her to follow through. Christine was active with PTO programs and fundraisers. She consistently photographed students at events and her attention to detail was evident in the yearbook and with

publicity. Christine was also active on district curriculum and program committees. She is observant and listens to other's perspectives. She is a problem solver, often researching related topics for consideration. Her passion to provide quality learning opportunities that fully engage students is evident in all that she was involved with.

I regularly attended BOE meetings and worked with members on various committees. The staff and I appreciated having members who were respectfully engaged and responsive to research and the diversity of opinions expressed. Intellect, organization and dedication is essential to effectively address the needs of students, staff and families. Christine demonstrates these characteristics and will be a competent BOE member. — Mindy McMahon, retired Madison School principal

LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

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Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Len Krzyzewski

Leonard John Krzyzewski, 87, died Feb. 8, 2021, in Hinsdale.

He was born in 1933 in Nanticoke, Pa., to a Polish immigrant coal miner father, Ignatius Peter Krzyzewski, and mother, Anna Mary (nee Jakubowski). Len had 11 siblings and lived his 87 years with confidence and purpose.

Len moved on to his next project in the same powerful way he took on everything, passing unexpectedly. He lived life on his terms; to know him was to know a strong husband and father. He was true to himself and his view of the way the world worked. He showed love by action and was curious by nature. A self-made man, Len was



Krzyzewski

known for his intelligence and for his drive.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta "Dollie" nee Bruzda; his children, Lisa (Pat McGovern), Ken (Loretta), Lori and Jim (Claire); and his grandchildren, Rob (Brandi), Abby and Emma McGovern, and Charlie and Henry.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Interment is private.

Support the Krzyzewski family by signing the online guestbook at <https://www.sullivan-funeralhomehinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Mary K. Sherlock

Mary K. Sherlock, née Beaty, 89, of LaGrange Park died Feb. 12, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles "Bill" William Sherlock.

She is survived by her children, Matthew (Kim) and John (Barbara) Sherlock; her grandchildren, Morgan, Jake, Jamie, Alison and Jack; and many nieces and nephews.



Sherlock

A funeral service was held Feb. 15 at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to may be made online to Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Chicago at <https://www.catholiccharities.net>.

Janet Lynch Woolley

Janet Lynch Woolley, 66, of Hinsdale passed away Feb. 15, 2021.

Janet was born in Oak Park in 1954 to her parents, John "Jack" Vincent and Joan Dorothy Watson Lynch.

Janet's bright light and love of life touched so many. She was warm, compassionate, selfless, courageous and effervescent.

Her beautiful spirit will live on the hearts and memories of those who loved her forever.

She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Jeff Kramer Woolley; her daughter, Sarah Burnham (David) Diorio; her grandchildren,



Woolley

Anna Burnham and Cora Fisher Diorio; her brothers, John "Jack" (Maribeth) Watson Lynch, James "Jim" Vincent Lynch and Joseph "Joe" Brian (Jeanine) Lynch; and many nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the American Cancer Society at <https://www.donate3.cancer.org>.

Support the Woolley family by signing the online guestbook at <https://www.sullivan-funeralhomehinsdale.com>. Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Register to vote in April 6 election

Voter registration is under way for the Tuesday, April 6, municipal election.

In order to register, individuals must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old on or before April 6, have lived in their election precinct at least 30 days before April 6, not be serving a sentence for a conviction and unable to claim the right to vote anywhere else.

Register by March 9 online, by mail or in person.

To apply electronically on the Illinois State Board of Elections website, individuals must provide

- an Illinois drivers license number or Illinois Secretary of State-issued state ID number
- the date the license or ID

was issued

- the last four digits of their Social Security number
- their birth date

Registration also can be done in person at the following locations

- Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays

DuPage County residents can register at

- Downers Grove Township office, 4340 Prince St., Downers Grove, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays

- DuPage County Election Division, 421 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

Bring two forms of identifi-

cation, one of which must list a current name and address. A photo ID is not required for registration.

To vote by mail, DuPage residents can download a PDF registration form at <https://www.dupageco.org/Election/Voting/37059/> or call (630) 407-5600 and request to have one sent in the mail. Registration forms must be mailed or delivered no later than 28 days before the election.

Cook County residents can register by mail or in person until March 9 and online until March 21.

Visit <https://www.cook-countyclerk.kil.gov/agency/register-vote> for more information.



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Cookie break is sweet at Zion ECEC



Children at the Zion Lutheran Early Childhood Education Center were in for a treat or two Feb. 11 while they celebrated Valentine's Day with some crafts and a few cookies with whipped cream and sprinkles. While having a snack, 4-year-old Camille Hendrie and Isabelle Yang reminisced about their days in the 3-year-old class. Grace Nolan and Lucy Distasio enjoyed their vanilla wafers and whipped cream. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ASK AN EXPERT

DAVID LANGE, HINSDALE CENTRAL TEACHER

What is the Black History Month bulletin board?

High schoolers are used to learning facts. But when Hinsdale Central teacher David Lange was approached about creating a bulletin board at the school with information of notable Black figures to celebrate Black History Month, he saw an opportunity for deeper student engagement.

"I liked the idea, but I wanted to make sure that it was more than just the traditional fact sheets," said Lange, chairman of the English department and 24-year faculty member.

He consulted with his social studies colleagues as well as the Students Organized for Anti-Racism (S.O.A.R.) group to develop a way to draw teens into a greater exploration of people such as the late Congressman and civil rights luminary John Lewis and school desegregation icon Ruby Bridges.

"The idea grew from just 'Here's some facts and stuff' to something more interactive," he said.

Lange posts portraits on bulletin

board in the school hallway along with a QR code that students can scan. It links them to an online document with additional details about the person's life and lasting legacy.

"These are important Black Americans whose story we may know, but we don't know the back-story of," he said. "It provides a little bit more context that goes beyond the basic history and recognizes their unique contributions during the struggle (for civil rights)."

Students are then invited to respond with posts of what the readings stirred in them.

"It's a way to talk and engage in conversations about things that are challenging," Lange said. "When you read this stuff, where are you at with it right now? Tell me more about how you're responding to this."

"With each of the documents, we're trying to focus on something positive and on the importance of youth activism," he added.

Nearly 100 students have responded with comments, including these three.

- "I think that learning more about these brave people will inspire me to stand up for what is

right in my community, just like they did."

- "(Lewis) was a civil rights hero, but he was also, at one point, a young person continuing to stand up for what he believed in."

- "The fact that John Lewis was arrested 40 times while nonviolently protesting shows matchless determination... This goes to show that anyone can make change, if they are willing to put in the work and make sacrifices."

Lange said the statements have touched him.

"I've been humbled and impressed and blown away by the responses from kids," he related.

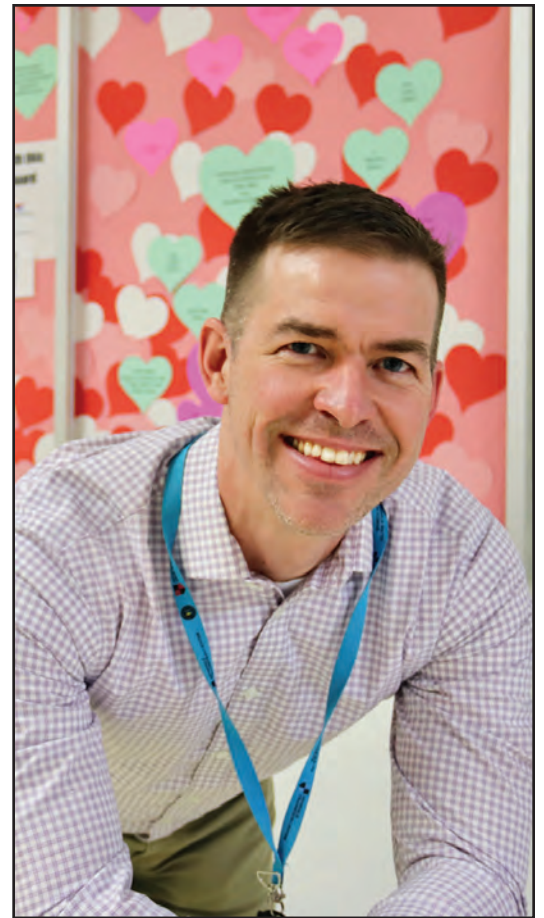
As a teacher, Lange said he has tried to expose his students to a diversity of perspectives.

"I've always wanted to increase the range of voices in the stuff that we read," he said.

Lange hopes this effort will send the message that Black History Month is not just an observance for one subset of the community. It's for everyone.

"It's a way of validating that kids can and should feel and think and respond," he said. "The more voices we hear, the better."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Central English department chair David Lange manages the school's Black History Month interactive bulletin board, which he said promotes positive, engaging learning about and response to influential Black leaders impact and "the importance of what they can do themselves." (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Theo Jakobsen, Jaylen Doshi, Fiona Duffy Schimpf, Nikhil Rao and Tiffany Tu are five of the nine students who interviewed writers Ben and Tonya Mezrich for a Jan. 14 webinar sponsored by the District

181 Foundation. Other District 181 students involved in the event were Amanda Gronlund, Charlotte Paquette, Summer Ryan and Sanya Sidhu.

D181 kids take on role of interviewer

Students question accomplished writers Ben and Tonya Mezrich for foundation webinar

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Best-selling author Ben Mezrich has been interviewed by CNBC, Vanity Fair and Pharrell Williams. Oh, and nine students from Community Consolidated District 181.

Ben and his wife, Tonya, who co-authored the “Charlie Numbers” series, fielded the students’ questions during a 97-minute Jan. 14 webinar sponsored by the District 181 Foundation.

Students said they felt some trepidation about interviewing a famous writer whose books had been made into movies like “21” and “The Social Network.” And they knew 150 people were watching.

The assignment could appear deceptively simple, said Fiona Duffy Schimpf, 10, a fifth-grader at Prospect School.

“‘Aw, that must have been pretty easy — all you do is go up and ask the question,’” Fiona said some might have thought. “But it takes a lot of preparation. I have to say it was pretty stressful.”

The opportunity to talk to published authors outweighed any anxiety the kids felt.

“I was very interested in this because I’ve never done an author interview before,” said Sanya Sidhu, 11, a sixth-grader at Clarendon Hills Middle School. “When I read one of their books, I thought it was really interesting

and thought it would be a once-in-a-lifetime experience to interview them.”

Theo Jakobsen, 11, also a sixth-grader at CHMS, agreed.

“I read one of their books, ‘Charlie Numbers and the Woolly Mammoth.’ I really liked it and I’ve never met an author. I wanted to meet the author — and the author of a good book,” he said.

The students’ first task was brainstorming a list of questions and then deciding which ones to use in the interview.

“I feel like another hard part was thinking of the questions, because you don’t really want to have level-1 questions, simple questions. You want to ask in-depth questions,” said Jaylen Doshi, 12, a sixth-grader at Hinsdale Middle School.

The Mezrichs shared a lot of information about the process of writing books, both the “Charlie Numbers” children’s series they’ve primarily written together and the 20 books Ben has worked on alone. Students said they didn’t realize just how hard being an author is.

“I never assumed that much work goes into writing a book. I think that was interesting and I was really surprised,” said Tiffany Tu, 15, an eighth-grader at HMS.

She also enjoyed learning Ben’s trick for keeping the narrative going from one day to the next.

“He said that he would be writing a sentence and he would always stop halfway through. That way, the next day it would be easy for him to

pick up and start off,” Tu related.

Nikhil Rao, a sixth-grader at CHMS, said he appreciated the insight into the challenges of the writing process and the number of tips he heard to aid with his own writing.

“You have to have a good story and good grammar and good spelling,” he said. “You have to make your readers enticed in the story. They have to want to read it.”

The students posed some personal questions to the couple as well, which left Sanya feeling a little uncomfortable.

“I felt a little weird asking Mrs. Mezrich why she chose writing and she didn’t choose the other jobs she had done,” Sanya said. “I didn’t know her. It was weird asking her those personal questions.”

Heather Scott, a sixth-grade language arts teacher at HMS and the teacher rep for the foundation, said she never would have guessed the students were nervous.

“You made it look like it was no big deal,” she said. “It came across like you do this every day.”

The project helped students develop a number of skills, Scott said, from researching the writers to writing, categorizing and selecting the queries.

“There was a lot of analysis and evaluation of what would be a good question,” she said.

District 181 board member Sinead Duffy, Fiona’s mom, knows the Mezrichs from the time both families lived in Boston. She

arranged for the couple to participate and helped moderate the webinar.

“I was probably more nervous than the students,” she said. “They all did a fabulous job in asking the questions, and Ben and Tonya were so impressed. I actually would say I learned a lot in the webinar that I didn’t know, even though I know Ben and Tonya.”

Tonya told The Hinsdalean she appreciated the format and thought it was a smart way to engage kids.

“We were very impressed,” she said. “They had such well thought-out questions that were intelligent and very mature for their age group.”

“I was surprised at how young they were,” she added. “They showed such maturity and thinking on their feet.”

Tonya and Ben have two kids of their own, Arya, 8, and Asher, 10. Tonya enjoyed seeing Asher’s former mom and baby classmate all grown up.

“It really warmed my heart, seeing the kids and just making that connection with Sinead and her daughter,” she said.

She also appreciated how many audience members stayed on the Zoom for the entire program and credited the enthusiasm of the interviewers.

“We just really love that they were excited,” she said. “That made us excited. It was all good all around.”



Learn how to attract hummingbirds to a home garden from the comfort of home during a Feb. 26 Zoom course from the Morton Arboretum. See Page 26 for details.

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Intermediate Drawing and Painting

Thursdays, Feb. 25-March 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This class will build upon concepts introduced in Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting. Students will gain experience with properties of color and color mixing, compositional design and the process of taking a painting from thumbnail sketch to a finished work in a variety of genres, including still life, floral, landscape and portrait. A supply list will be provided. Time: 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$237. RR, MD

■ Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting

Thursdays, Feb. 25-March 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Learn the fundamentals of observational drawing using black and white media, including charcoal, graphite and conte, and progress to using color. Basic concepts such as measuring and proportion, light and shadow, shading techniques and perspective will be covered. Students will consult with the instructor to choose a painting medium, such as acrylic, oil, pastel or colored pencil. A supply list will be provided. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$161. RR, MD

AUDITION CALL

■ 'Honk' audition

Feb. 27
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.stagedoorfin-earts.com>

Kids in second through eighth grades are invited to try out for this musical based on the story of the Ugly Duckling. Those in fifth grade and younger will sing a song

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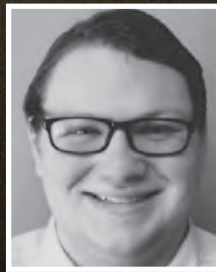
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Debbie Levinthal



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Terri Walker



Jeff Waters

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Cardiologist debunks five heart failure myths

As a cardiologist specializing in heart failure, I've helped hundreds of patients and their families focus on the facts about this serious medical condition. In the age of algorithms and filter bubbles, it is easy to fall victim to misinformation and let panic or hopelessness set in. Patients and their loved ones need accurate information to achieve their best quality of life. So in that spirit, I'd like to debunk five heart failure myths I've seen floating around.

• **Myth No. 1:** There is a 50/50 chance that a patient will die within a year or two of heart failure diagnosis

This is one of the more common misperceptions. While the severity of the patient's heart failure is an important consideration, in general, for patients who take medications as prescribed and are followed carefully by their cardiologist, the survival rate for that timeframe is near 100 percent.

• **Myth No. 2:** Heart failure patients can ease off medication as they feel better.

As a cardiologist, it's always great to hear that my patients are feeling better and finding more enjoyment in their daily life. That's exactly what the medications I prescribe have been proven to do. However, heart failure is a chronic condition and patients must stick to their medication regimen so that they can continue to feel great.

• **Myth No. 3:** Heart failure diagnosis means that you're going to need surgery or a heart transplant

Cardiologists don't want to perform a procedure or surgery unless it's absolutely necessary, which is why I always begin with medication therapy. Many heart failure patients do very well without open-heart surgery or transplantation.

Beyond medication therapy, other less invasive options include special sensors such as the CardioMEMs™ to



Dr. Ashish Haryani
Healthbeat

monitor your heart from the comfort of your home. If greater intervention is still needed, your medical team might recommend a left ventricular assist device that can help support your heart more effectively.

• **Myth No. 4:** LVADs are only for younger patients
While the focus for this innovative treatment is for patients 70 or younger, there is no ageism with the

LVAD. Under the right circumstances — including a willingness to take medications as prescribed and with the benefit of a strong support system — we have seen good results with the LVAD in people in their early- to mid-80s.

• **Myth No. 5:** Heart failure patients must adjust to their "new normal" and give up on being active

In my practice, I have observed that heart failure patients who adhere to their medication regimen and follow

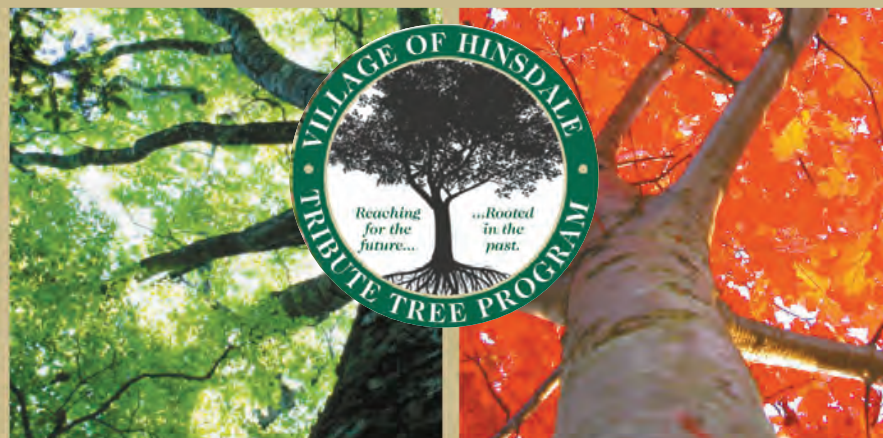
their medical team's recommendations tend to see an improvement in their symptoms and feel well enough to increase their activity level. Patients should remember that staying physically active could greatly improve their quality of life.

Managing heart failure is not just a one-player game. An effective support system of family and friends is very important to help you succeed and feel better over time. Caring for your mental health is also very important. Ask your doctor if a mental health therapist might be a good addition to your health team.

Finally, make sure that you are seeing your doctors and receiving routine screenings regularly under the direction of your primary care doctor, your cardiologist and any other members of your team. This ongoing health maintenance will help you get more out of life.

— *Dr. Ashish Haryani is a cardiologist with Amita Health who specializes in heart failure.*

■ Patients and their loved ones need accurate information to achieve their best quality of life.



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Continued from Page 18

from the show. Those in sixth grade and older will sing a song of choice in the contemporary musical theater/Disney style of the show. An accompaniment track with no vocals must be brought to the auditions (no a capella singing). A dance audition will be taught at auditions. Video auditions will be accepted for those unavailable on our audition date; contact info@stagedoorfinearts.com before signing up for a video audition slot. Callbacks will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Feb. 28 if needed. Rehearsals will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Fridays and, starting in April, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Social distancing and masks will be required. The musical will be filmed the weekend of June 10-12 to be streamed at a later date. Tuition: \$400 plus additional costume fees. Audition hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DINING LOCAL

■ **Altamura**
9 W. First St.
(630) 755-5252
<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

Curbside pickup, delivery and Grubhub delivery available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items. Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Baldinelli Pizza**
114 S. Washington St.
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and free delivery available, plus frozen pizzas available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Café la Fortuna**
46 Village Place
(630) 537-1586
<https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com>

Curbside pickup and Door

Dash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ **Casa Margarita**
25 E. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 455-9000
<https://www.casamargarita.com>

Limited indoor seating, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ **Egg Harbor**
777 N. York Road
(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash available. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Fontano's Subs**
9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891
Takeout, pickup and delivery available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ **Fuller House**

35 E. First St.
(630) 568-5466
<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, takeout, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash and Uber Eats available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ **Giuliano's Ristorante**
40 Village Place
(630) 734-1500
<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

Regular or noncontact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ **Hua Ting**
777 N. York Road
(630) 789-0505
<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

Takeout available. Hours: 11:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, closed Tuesdays.

■ **Il Poggiolo**

8 E. First St.
(630) 734-9400
<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, curbside carryout and delivery with DoorDash and Grub Hub available. Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends for dinner.

■ **Jade Dragon**
43 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-6959
<https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Nabuki**
18 E. First St.
(630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

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PULSE

Continued from Page 23

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■ Page's Restaurant

26 1/2 E. First St.
(630) 323-9058
<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

Limited indoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts, send a text to (708) 476-0900 with name, quantity and day to pick up. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First St.
(630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>
Curbside pickup available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>
Limited indoor dining, carryout and delivery through Door Dash and Grub Hub available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ Vistro

112 S. Washington St.
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistrorestaurant.com>
Carryout available 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays.

■ Wild Ginger

44 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-1888
<https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com>
Carryout and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ YiaYia's Cafe

13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiasinsdale.com>
Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats available.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, plus 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

FAMILY FUN

■ Birdhouse Workshop

Feb. 20 or 21
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Learn about birds and decorate a wooden birdhouse to take home. Discover the perfect place for your bird house and explore some winter birds that live at the arboretum on a short walk through the woods. Strollers welcome. Each family must purchase a minimum of one birdhouse. All participants, including children under 2, need a ticket. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$17 for class, \$6 per birdhouse. RR, MD

■ Family Trivia Night

Feb. 25
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
Test one's knowledge as the Hinsdale Public Library hosts Kahoot! games based on a variety of topics. The program is for kids in grades three and up. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Unleashed

Feb. 27
<https://www.hinsdalehumane-society.org/events/hhs-unleashed>
(630) 323-5630
This virtual fundraiser for the Hinsdale Humane Society will begin with a livestreamed VIP Happy Hour, where host Larry Little will share the biggest needs of the organization followed by lessons in drink mixing by Dilia Lee of TAO Chicago and cooking chicken satay and cucumber salad by Kai MacNicol of Rough Edges Confectionery & Cookery. Guitarist Jimmy Fastiggi will also perform. VIP kits will be mailed to attendees prior to the event. For the main event, Little will guide the evening filled with fundraising, special two- and four-legged friends, alumni stories, live and silent auctions and sale of \$20 Celebration Kits to help fund medical treatments and equipment critical to animal care at the Pet Rescue

and Resource Center. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. happy hour, 7 to 8 p.m. main event. Cost: \$50 for happy hour, freewill donations for main program. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Creature Feature: The Barred Owl

Feb. 19
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.facebook.com/littleRedSchoolhouseNature-Center>
Join this Facebook Live event from Little Red Schoolhouse in Willow Springs featuring the center's barred owl ambassador. Learn about how this unique raptor has adapted to live in this region and parts of the U.S. and Canada. Questions are encouraged. The program is for all ages. Time: 11 a.m.

■ Lantern-Lit Night Hike

Feb. 20
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Take a self-guided 1.5-mile walk along a scenic lantern-lit trail. Walks leave every 20 minutes to allow for social distancing between groups. Masks are required, and participants should bring a flashlight. Those under age 18 must be with an adult. Times: slots from 7:20 to 8:40 p.m. Time: \$10. RR

■ Moonwalk

Feb. 26
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://fpdcc.com/event/moonwalk>

The moon will guide this hike along the one-mile White Oak Trail, followed by a warm-up by the fire while gazing at the night sky. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 6 p.m. RR

■ House Hunting

Feb. 28
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://fpdcc.com/event/house-hunting>

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THE
COMMUNITY
HOUSE



Continued from Page 24

Take a brisk guided walk along Farm Pond Trail in search of nests, lodges, dens and other types of animal dwellings. Binoculars are encouraged, and participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10 a.m. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Hummingbirds at Home

Feb. 26

<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Explore the lives of hummingbirds and learn to attract them to a home garden in this live online program. After providing a global perspective of the hummingbird population, world traveler and hummingbird fanatic Denis Kania will delve into the local Midwestern species, the ruby-throated hummingbird, offering insight into its courtship, nesting and mortality, as well as food sources and favorite plants. Find out how to mix nectar for them and how to clean the feeder.

Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$17. RR, MD

■ Home Gardening for Beginners

Feb. 27

<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Learn the basics to turn a yard into an appealing outdoor space. This live, online class will cover the foundational skills that every new gardener needs, including choosing the right plant for the right place, how to care for new plants, which tools to use and more. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Moving Through Cancer

Feb. 27

(630) 323-5150

<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Kathryn Schmitz, a professor at Penn State Cancer Institute and past president of American College of Sports Medicine, will dive into the latest research and exercise recommendations from ACSM for cancer preven-

tion and improved quality of life for cancer survivors in this online Wellness House program. Then learn tips for staying active and engage with Dr. Schmitz during a live Q&A. Vania Perry, oncology exercise specialist at Wellness House will teach simple moves to try at home to increase one's physical activity this winter. Times: 10 to 11:45 a.m. keynote presentation & Q&A; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. home exercises and stretches. RR

■ Addressing Medical Concerns around Cancer and Bone Health

March 4

<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. June McKoy of Northwestern Medicine will discuss how certain cancer treatments can impact bones and ways to work with one's medical care team to prevent adverse effects. Bone health after cancer treatment will also be discussed. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. RR

■ Caregiver Stress-busting

Wednesdays through March 10

(262) 745-8227

<https://www.agingcareconnections.org>

Those providing care for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or dementia are invited to this program via Zoom to learn stress management techniques and coping strategies. The program is open to up to eight people and meets for nine weeks. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Windy City Ninjas

Mondays, Feb. 22-March 22

Windy City Ninjas

684 W. Lake St., Elmhurst

(630) 789-7090

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

Working off an integrated curriculum, this class is appropriate for beginners ages 5-8 and advanced participants ages 9-12. Participants will be able to challenge themselves with obstacles

aimed at building strength, agility and balance. Classes will typically include four circuits with 5-8 obstacles per circuit. Class members will get a temperature check at the door and must wear a mask when in the building and sanitize hands before entering the gym area. Social distancing will be practiced, and only one parent is allowed in per family. Time: 6 to 6:50 p.m. Cost: \$135.

■ First Folio Bedtime Tales Through July 15

<https://www.firstfolio.org>

First Folio Artistic Associates Diana Coates and Michael Goldberg will help read children to sleep with bedtime tales posted new each month and chosen specifically with little ones in mind. Coates will be reading selections from some of her own favorite bedtime stories, and Goldberg will pick up where he left off in December, reading tales of Uncle Wiggily, the Gentleman Rabbit created by Howard

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COMPASS

PULSE

Continued from Page 26

Garis. Two new videos are added each month.

■ Wimpy Kid Virtual Escape Room

Ongoing
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Assist Greg Heffley of the “Diary of a Wimpy Kid” book series in navigating life in middle school through this digital escape room available on the Hinsdale Public Library website.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ The Prairie in Art and Literature

Feb. 24
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

In this online session, natural history author and prairie steward Cindy Crosby will explore historical and contemporary writers, artists and musicians working in the prairie genre, from Neil Young and Willa Cather to graphic comic artists and jewelers expressing the prairie through their work. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

■ Pump Up Your PowerPoint

Feb. 24
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Learn to make PowerPoint presentations more impactful, whether live or virtual, with this online walk-through of the principles for creating slide presentations with more punch. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ ‘The Reign of Wolf 21’

Feb. 25
<https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>

Rick McIntyre, acclaimed author of the “Alpha Wolves of Yellowstone” book series, will share the true story of a wolf pup called 21 whose father was shot and killed the day he was born. He, along with his seven siblings, were raised by a single mother for a time and eventually left the pack and joined a neighboring one as its new alpha male. The death of a female wolf he became close with deeply affected him, and he did something especially poignant at the end of his long life. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: Free; a \$10 donation is appreciated. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ A Night of Broadway and Opera

Through Feb. 28
(630) 942-3008
<https://www.atthemac.org>
Maestro Muspratt conducts New Philharmonic and four soloists performing his favorite music from movies, opera and Broadway in the on-demand streaming program. Delightful melodies from “Phantom of the Opera,” “Les Miserables,” “Hello Dolly,” “The Way We Were,” “Carmen,” “Gianna Schicchi” and more. Music to warm your heart and stir your soul. Tickets: \$40 per household. RR

■ The Music of John Williams

Through Feb. 28
(630) 942-3008
<https://www.atthemac.org>
An encore stream of this New Philharmonic October performance is available on demand, showcasing works by the celebrated American composer including selections from “Star Wars,” “Indiana Jones,” “Jurassic Park,” “Superman,” “E.T.,” “Harry Potter,” “Close Encounters of the Third Kind” and “Jaws.” Cost: \$40 per household.

ON SCREEN

■ ‘Woman at War’

Feb. 24
(630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>

This Icelandic comedy-drama tells the story of Halla, a 50 year-old woman who leads a secret double life: an unassuming choir director who is also waging war against a local aluminum plant. Her activism escalating, Halla plans her biggest operation yet. But all things stop when she learns that her long-lost adoption application was accepted and a little girl is waiting for her. Can she plot one last attack to cripple the aluminum industry before she fulfills her dream to become a mother? Watch the film at any time at home (available on YouTube, Amazon Prime & iTunes), then join a moderated discussion on Zoom. Times: 1:30 or 7:30 p.m.

■ First Folio Storytellers

Please turn to Page 30

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Know your neighborhood - Hinsdale Market Report:

Average Sales Price*

\$1,276,358

Average Days on Market*

149

Sales Prices vs. List Price*

89%

*Source: MRED LLC Data represents the average over the past 4 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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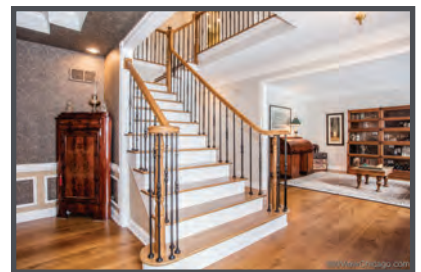
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2544 PEBBLE CREEK DRIVE | LISLE

Offered by Rebecca Austin and Meaghan Yeh at \$949,000

This all reclaimed Purington Brick Paver home built by Joe Keim offers 4 bedrooms, 4.1 bathrooms, an option for a 1st floor master bedroom, partially finished basement and beautifully maintained yard that backs up to Danada Equestrian Center. The kitchen, eat-in area and family room make for a wonderful entertaining space. Naperville School District 203.



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Continued from Page 28

Series

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
 Join First Folio Artistic Associates as well as guest artists in this online streaming series as they read a selection of short stories and poems chosen to help provide joy and illumination each month for holidays from Valentine's Day to Mother's Day and beyond. New videos are added each month.

ON STAGE

■ 'Under Milk Wood'

Thursdays to Sundays, Feb. 25-March 7
 (630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>

The College of DuPage College Theater will present via Zoom this Dylan Thomas play about the life of the residents in a fictional Welsh seaside village of Llareggub, lost souls who sing, drink, rollick and roister and have ghost-ridden dreams. Experience a small cast of actors portraying dozens of characters. A post-show discussion with the production team and actors will be held Feb. 25. Time: 7 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. Cost: \$16 per household.

■ TWS & CTWS Polar Bear Club

Saturdays in February
 Theatre of Western Springs front porch
 4384 Hampton Ave.
 (708) 246-4043
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com/category/featured>

Members of the Theatre of Western Springs and Children's Theatre community are invited to enjoy fun outdoor activities to keep theater lovers' hearts warm. Staff members will moderate, and all events will be masked, socially distant and outdoors. Check the website for the Feb. 20 program. The session will last 90 to 120 minutes; coffee and hot cocoa will be provided. Attendees should bundle up and bring a chair. Participation is limited to 10 people per session; those unable to attend are asked to delete their reservation. Time: noon. Cost: freewill donations will be collected. RR

SENIOR SCENE

■ Sing-a-Long Memory Café

Second Wednesday of the month
<https://www.agingcareconnections.org>
 (708) 354-1323

People living with memory loss and their caregivers are invited to join this monthly interactive sing-a-long via Zoom to enjoy stimulating and interactive musical experience. Find the link on the website listed above under Programs > Caregiver Support. Email Jessica Haines at jhaines@agingcareconnections.org for more information. Time: 1 to 2 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ E-Learning Care Program

Ongoing
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/back-to-school-plan-2020-21>

Kids in first through fifth grades can learn virtually with assistance from an experienced staff of child care professionals during their morning or afternoon sessions. Cohorts will also receive academic support from one Village Tutor up to an hour per day, when needed. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with peers and participate in enrichment activities through the LyArts Program. The program schedule is designed to support students as they follow the Community Consolidated District 181 schedule. Times: 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$325 per week, with discounts for siblings. RR, MD

STEPPING BACK

■ 'Desert Redleg: Artillery Warfare in the First Gulf War'

Feb. 24
<https://www.cantigny.org>
 Retired Col. L. Scott Lingamfelter of the 1st Infantry Division will recount the logistical and strategic decisions that led to a coalition victory in Iraq in Operation Desert Storm in this virtual Date with History program. In his book, "Desert Redleg: Artillery Warfare in the First Gulf War," Lingamfelter describes the experience of the First Gulf

Pet pic of the week

Maebelle is a beautiful beagle mix who has the best ears at HHS. She's looking for a family with kids 8 and older. A sweet 2-year-old, her adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



War through a soldier's eyes and attempts to answer the question of whether the United States "got the job done" in its first sustained Middle Eastern conflict and the largest U.S. artillery bombardment since World War II. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Intro to the SAT

Feb. 27 & March 6
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Boost confidence on the SAT with this two-session workshop covering the format, types of questions and key strategies for taking the SAT. Participants will take a pre-test prior to the start of class. The workshop is open to high school students who live in Hinsdale or attend Hinsdale Central High School. Include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Sportsters and Lunchsters

Mondays, Feb. 22-April 5
 The Community House

415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 3-6 can join the SportsKids staff for lunch and sporting fun, learning skills used in soccer, basketball, floor hockey, T-ball and other sports. Organized games will emphasize sportsmanship and teamwork. Participants should bring a water bottle, nut-free lunch and face covering. Time: 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$75. RR, MD

■ Kid Rock II

Tuesdays, Feb. 23-March 23
 Christian Church of Clarendon Hills
 5750 Holmes Ave.
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 3-5 will wiggle, giggle, dance and sway in this movement-based learning and imaginative play class with music and a focus on S.T.E.A.M. learning. Class procedures are designed to keep staff and students safe. Activities are age appropriate by class and include songs and rhymes, rhythm and coordination, fine and gross motor, imagination and sensory, listening and following directions skills. Time: 11 to

11:40 a.m. Cost: \$50. RR

■ Adult and Tot Sports

Fridays, Feb. 26-April 9
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 2-3 with an adult will experience basic sports movement and motor skills activities focusing on hand/eye and hand/foot coordination. Sports equipment and instruction is provided. Parent or caregiver participation is required. Participants should bring a labeled face covering and water bottle. Time: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Cost: \$54. RR

■ Preschool Take-Home Crafts

March 3
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Register to receive a pre-packaged craft from the Hinsdale Public Library for a preschool-age child. Crafts will be ready for curbside or in-library pick up.

Key
 RR - registration required
 MD - member discount



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Hours & Deadlines

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Classified deadline:
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Thursday's publication

Email:

tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



So you think you're a *real* Hinsdalean, eh? Tell us where you think this picture was taken and you can win a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card. Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean, Village Posting Board, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Winners will be drawn from correct answers received weekly. *Good luck!*

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I	A	G	O		A	R	O	W		H	O	E
S	H	A	R	K	T	A	N	K		A	L	T
			N	I	T	S		W	A	R	D	S
L	A	S	E	R			T	A	M	P		
E	C	H	O		D	O	O	R	S	T	O	P
A	A	A		C	U	R	E	D		U	M	A
F	I	D	D	L	E	R	S		B	R	E	T
		E	Y	E	S			P	E	N	N	E
T	O	T	E	M		J	A	V	A			
E	R	R		S	H	O	R	T	T	E	R	M
R	T	E		O	B	I	T		T	S	A	R
I	S	E		N	O	N	E		Y	E	T	I


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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78026 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 11, 2021 wherein the business firm of

RESTORATION

Located at 9S201 Lake Drive, Apt. 205, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 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: Daniel Rodriguez, 9S201 Lake Drive, Apt. 205, Willowbrook, IL. 60527

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of February, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 18, 25 &
March 4, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 77933 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on January 21, 2021 wherein the business firm of

KpemiKate Hair Parlor

Located at 6340 Americana Drive, Unit 717, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 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: Kate Obot, 6340 Americana Drive, Willowbrook, IL. 60527

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 21st day of January, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 4, 11 & 18, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78022 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 9, 2021 wherein the business firm of

AGNES CREATES

Located at 6163 Knoll Wood Road, Unit 104, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 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: Agnieszka Dadej, 6163 Knoll Wood Road, Unit 104, Willowbrook, IL. 60527

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 9th day of February, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 18, 25 &
March 4, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78010 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 2, 2021 wherein the business firm of

BARAKA CONSULTING

Located at 9A Kingery Quarter, Apt. 102, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 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: Roseline A. Okendo, 9A Kingery Quarter, Willowbrook, IL. 60527

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of February, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 11, 18 & 25, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78009 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 2, 2021 wherein the business firm of

DOELI

Located at 216 W. Blair Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185 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: Fernando G. Rodriguez, 216 W. Blair Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of February, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
February 11, 18 & 25, 2021

Love is the only reality and it is not a mere sentiment. It is the ultimate truth that lies at the heart of creation.

Rabindranath Tagore

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments when you have truly lived are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love.

Henry Drummond

Time is too slow for those who wait, too swift for those who fear, too long for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice, but for those who love, time is eternity.

Henry Van Dyke

True love is not a strong, fiery, impetuous passion. It is, on the contrary, an element calm and deep. It looks beyond mere externals, and is attracted by qualities alone. It is wise and discriminating, and its devotion is real and abiding.

Ellen G. White

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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PLAN COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Plan Commission shall conduct a public meeting on Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering an application from ARCON Associates, on behalf of Hinsdale Township High School D86, for an Exterior Appearance and Site Plan review for various development requests, including reconstruction of new bleachers at the Hinsdale Central High School 5500 South Grant Street in the IB Institutional Buildings District. This request is known as Application A-02-21.

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 Hinsdale Central High School 5500 South Grant Street, Hinsdale IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

PARCEL I: LOTS 1 AND 2, IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL II: THE EAST 350 FEET OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 3, IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL

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MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL III: THE EAST 350 FEET OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 3, IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL IV: THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 3 (EXCEPT THE EAST 350 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL V: THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTH HALF (EXCEPT THE EAST 350 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL VI: THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 3, IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING

Legal Notices

A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL VII: THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 4, (EXCEPT THE EAST 200 FEET THEREOF) IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL VIII: LOT 1, IN PENZES RESUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 4 (EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL IX: LOT 5, (EXCEPT THE EAST 150 FEET THEREOF), IN PENZES RESUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 4 (EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL

Legal Notices

QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL X: THE WEST 75 FEET OF THE EAST 150 FEET OF LOT 5, IN PENZES RESUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 4 (EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL XI: THE EAST 75 FEET OF LOT 5, IN PENZES RESUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 4 (EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL XII: THE EAST 60 FEET OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 4 (EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FEET THEREOF), IN BLOCK 7, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING

Legal Notices

TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL XIII: THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE SOUTH 33 FEET THEREOF, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PARCEL XIV: LOTS 11 THROUGH 20, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 2, IN BRANIGAR BROTHERS HINSDALE FARMS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (EXCEPT THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER) OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 5, 1920 AS DOCUMENT NO. 141390, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

At said public meeting, the Plan Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, including the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, other special approvals, or amendments to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: February 15, 2021

Christine M. Bruton,
Village Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
on February 18, 2021

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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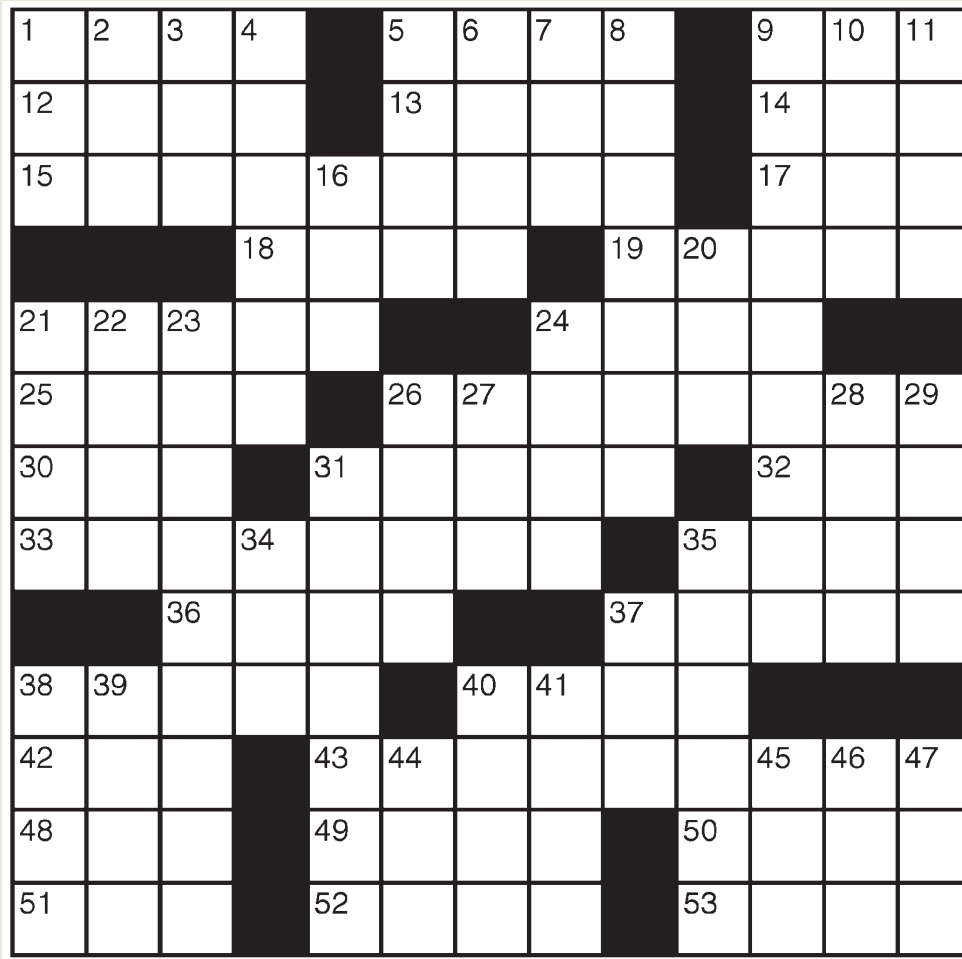
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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 SEIZE
5 BUTTE'S KIN
9 CARDINAL CAP LETTERS
12 "OTHELLO" VILLAIN
13 IN - (LINED UP)
14 WEEDING TOOL
15 REALITY SHOW FOR ASPIRING ENTREPRENEURS
17 PC KEY
18 MINOR QUIBBLES
19 HOSPITAL SECTIONS
21 TYPE OF BEAM
24 PACK (DOWN)
25 REVERBERATE
26 RUBBER WEDGE, SAY
30 SMALL BATTERY
31 ALL BETTER
32 ACTRESS THURMAN
33 HOEDOWN MUSICIANS
35 AUTHOR HARTE
36 SEEING THINGS
37 TUBULAR PASTA
38 TRIBAL EMBLEM
40 COFFEE, SLANGILY
42 MESS UP
43 TEMPORARY
48 GPS SUGGESTION
49 LAST WRITE-UP
50 DESPOT
51 BRITISH VERB ENDING
52 ZILCH
53 BIGFOOT'S COUSIN

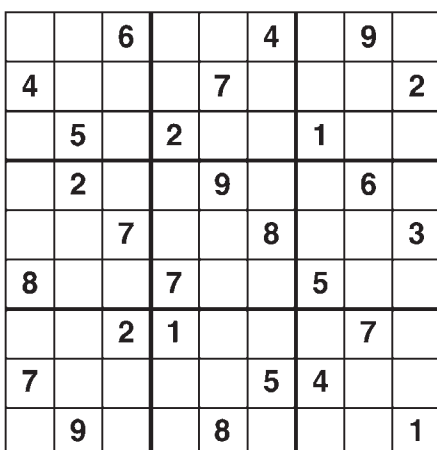


- DOWN**
- 1 USO AUDIENCE
2 FAN'S CRY
3 KHAN TITLE
4 THIRD-LARGEST ISLAND
5 "THE MARTIAN" ACTOR DAMON
6 HISTORIC PERIODS
7 JUNIOR
8 CLUMSY
9 MOUNTAIN ROAD FEATURE
10 SNITCHED
11 REPLY TO "SHALL WE?"
16 WHITE WINE COCKTAIL
20 MORNINGS (ABBR.)
21 PIECE OF LETTUCE
22 EXOTIC BERRY
23 ELM, FOR ONE
24 LOW DIGITS
26 UNION PAYMENT
27 BRUINS LEGEND
28 PORTENT
29 CANAPE SPREAD
31 SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
34 DECORATE EASTER EGGS
35 ACTOR WARREN
37 BEETLE BAILEY'S RANK (ABBR.)
38 GARR OF "TOOTSIE"
39 SCRAPS
40 UNITE
41 MUSEO DISPLAY
44 SHOWTIME RIVAL
45 JARGON SUFFIX
46 SQUEALER
47 HOSP. SCAN

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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.

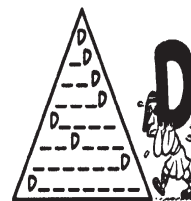
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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THE "D" PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid show here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the D's. Here are some hints from the top down.

- Roman numeral 500 (in place).
- State abbr.
- To free from.
- Dry climate.
- N. African currency.
- Confer holy orders on.
- Type of motor.
- One who is suave.



Answers: The words are: D, D, D, D, D, D, D, D.

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

HOROSCOPES

February 2021 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Boredom isn't a bad thing when you desire a respite, Capricorn. While others may be looking for ways to chase away cabin fever, you may be perfectly content snuggling in.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may be falling behind on keeping resolutions, but that is alright. It's easy to get back on track once you set your mind to it. Ask a friend to keep you accountable.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
This week can prove to be epic if you just go with the flow a little bit, Cancer. Let others take the lead and simply follow along. You never know where things will lead.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a midweek business proposition or a real estate endeavor may present itself. This could lead to some exciting changes for your family.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Unexpected partnerships can yield some amazing results, Aquarius. This may be the opportunity you are looking for at this juncture in your life. Push ahead for the time being.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, right now your mind is focused on "the more the merrier" but you have to find ways to safely connect with others. Keep everyone's health in mind.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, figure out how to align your priorities with what you do for a living. It could mean changing careers. Even though it may seem risky right now, start exploring the waters.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You don't mind defending your opinions or your ideals, Scorpio. In fact, you are highly skilled at constructive conversation. Your negotiation tactics may be put to the test.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, momentum swings in your favor and you can sail through all of your tasks and goals in record time. Enjoy the ride.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
It may have seemed like the last few months of 2020 flew by, Gemini. A new year provides a chance to restart, slow down and smell the proverbial roses.



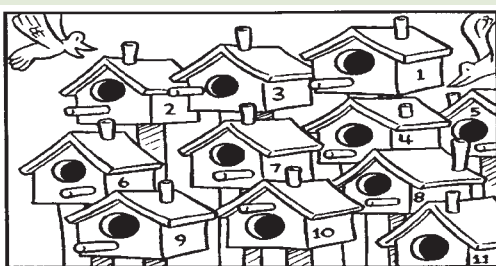
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, some down time and R & R can do a body good. Ask your partner to cover for you and then reciprocate so you can both unplug and refresh.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
The early part of the week may be pretty uneventful, but things heat up as the week progresses, Sagittarius. You may not have time to do everything you desire.



HOUSE HUNTERS! These two birds want to find two houses that are exactly alike. Can you spot them?

Answer: Houses 1 and 9.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Lainey Harvey
Year: senior
Hometown: Willowbrook

When did you first start bowling?

Freshman year. My friend at the time, she was going to try out and then she encouraged me to try out. At the time, I really knew nothing about bowling. At the first tryout, I did surprisingly well.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

It's just a fun activity that you can kind of pick if it's competitive or not.

How has COVID-19 affected competitions?

It used to be three girls on one team next to three girls on the other team. Because of COVID, it's both teams totally separate with a couple of lanes splitting them. We really get no interaction with the other teams at the meet. The competitive spirit is kind of thrown off.

How much have you improved since your freshman year?

I would say I have improved a lot in terms of bowling technique. There is a lot of technique to bowling that most people don't realize. I definitely have grown in my ability to get a higher score and really improve on my bowling skills.

As captain, what kind of example do you try to set for younger players?

I show them how to bowl and bowling etiquette for the younger ones that don't know that. Also, my attitude probably can affect them. If I throw a bad ball and I don't focus on the next one, it has an effect on them. I have to show them you do have to move on and focus on the next one.

Do you have any pre-meet rituals or routines?

The whole team does a cheer before each meet. It's a fun thing to do to get everyone hyped.

What is your goal for the season?

As a team, I would say a goal is for the varsity to get above 800 in total per game in every match. An individual goal, I would say I want to get an average above 200.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I'm ambidextrous. I bowl with my right hand, but I play softball and I throw with my left hand and do everything lefty. It's pretty weird.

Why does coach Paul Parpet like having Harvey on the team?

Lainey is a very good competitor. She is a two-year captain and is an outstanding teammate.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton

Feb. 10 @ OP-RF
V wins 15-0
Han, 21-17, 22-20
Berti, 21-2, 21-6
McCain, 21-8, 21-8
Shah, 21-14, 21-18
Maduzia, 21-12, 22-20
Yang, 21-11, 21-14
Shen, 21-7, 21-5
Miller, 21-15, 21-12
Patel, 21-6, 21-5
Parvatanelli, 21-7, 21-5
McCain/Berti, 21-7, 21-6
Patel/Parvatanelli, 21-6, 14-21, 21-12
Miller/Berti, 21-6, 21-15
Shah/Shen, 21-5, 21-10
Gosttschalk/Maduzia, 21-15, 21-12

Basketball, boys

Feb. 16 vs. Addison

Trail

V wins 50-35
Feb. 13 vs. Downers North
V loses 43-54
Feb. 12 @ Hinsdale South
V wins 44-39

Basketball, girls

Feb. 13 vs. Downers North
V loses 28-42
Monyek, 9 points
Howe, 5 points
Randle, 5 points
Sarros, 5 points
Conley, 2 points
Rivera, 2 points
Feb. 12 vs. Hinsdale South
V wins 40-20
Monyek, 10 points
Sarros, 12 points
Howe, 7 points
Conley, 5 points

Rivera, 2 points
Winters, 2 points
Ahdab, point
McLaughlin, point

Bowling, boys

Feb. 10 vs. Hinsdale South
V loses 2,464-2,478
Speziale, 555 series

Bowling, girls

Feb. 16 @ Leyden
V loses 2,421-3,272
Feb. 11 vs. Hinsdale South
V loses 2,426-2,992

Swimming, boys

Feb. 12 @ York
V wins 130-56
200-yard medley relay
Lahmann, Song, Tischke, Ozgen, 1st, 1:41.36
Hou, Bhatt, Wang,

Marcet, 2nd, 1:44.34
200-yard freestyle
Harris, 1st, 1:50.91
Shvydkoy, 3rd 1:51.78
Priest, 4th, 1:52.3
200-yard IM
Bokos, 1st, 2:06.5
Wang, 2nd, 2:09.15
Tischke, 4th, 2:15.29
50-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 2nd, 22.98
Gilbert, 3rd, 23.28
Ozgen, 5th, 23.52
1-meter diving
Furlong, 1st, 221.35
Kassir, 2nd, 204.1
Brown, 6th, 145.7
100-yard butterfly
Hou, 1st, 54.33
Tischke, 2nd, 56.13
Newcomer, 5th, 59.84
100-yard freestyle
Shvydkoy, 1st, 50.56
Gilbert, 3rd, 50.89
Daw, 4th, 52.63
500-yard freestyle

Bokos, 1st, 5:01.86
Priest, 2nd, 5:03.81
Wang, 4th, 5:25.25
200-yard freestyle relay
Tischke, Gilbert, Lahmann, Ozgen, 1st, 1:30.77
Marcet, Harris, Shvydkoy, Newcomer, 3rd, 1:34.72
100-yard backstroke
Daw, 1st, 57.04
Bertulis, 2nd, 57.73
Conners, 4th, 1:00.51
100-yard breaststroke
Harris, 2nd, 1:02.43
Song, 3rd, 1:04.99
Bhatt, 4th, 1:06
400-yard freestyle relay
Lahmann, Marcet, Gilbert, Ozgen, 1st, 3:25.12
Shvydkoy, Hou, Priest, Bhatt, 2nd, 3:31.24

Instant replay



Maria Rivera plays some aggressive defense against a Hinsdale South opponent as the two teams met Feb. 12 at Hinsdale Central, with Tessa Howe and Dalia Ahdab ready to block any attempted passes. Eleanor Monyek gets a steal and flips ball to teammate during the game, which Central won 40-20. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Red Devils find order on the court

Central winter athletes are finally on the move after COVID kept them on the sidelines

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Central's winter athletic programs are back in action with seven varsity Red Devil teams competing this season. That includes the boys and girls basketball teams as well as the badminton team (normally a spring sport that was rescheduled), which are previewed below.

Previews of the boys and girls bowling teams, the gymnastics squad and the boys swimming and diving team ran in the Feb. 11 issue.

Badminton

First meet: Feb. 10 @ OP-RF (V won 15-0)

Last year: season was canceled

Head coach: Katie Maley
Seasons as head coach: nine

No. team members: 14

Team strengths: We are very athletic! These girls have been training, when they can, over the last year. They are so excited to play and definitely coming in at full strength and speed.

Areas for growth: In our doubles, we have our star No. 1 doubles team, Angelia Berti and Lily McCain, who did great in the state tournament two years ago as sophomores and they are back. That being said, they are our only returning doubles team. We have a bunch of sophomores on the teams and we are hoping they get some great experience and exposure this year.

Who to watch: Angelia Berti and Lily McCain at No. 1 doubles, and Jessica Han, who is playing No. 1 singles. She is the younger sister of my former No. 2 singles player, Angela Han.

Season outlook: I am hopeful that we will do great. I was on maternity



Badminton along with girls and boys basketball finally got their competitive seasons started this past week after the IHSA gave the green light to winter sports. (file photos)



leave last year, and with the pandemic I didn't get to see any of the girls play. I honestly have no idea how the teams in the (West Suburban Conference) rank this year, but I'm hoping we can keep our long streak of conference and sectional championships alive.

Boys basketball

First game: Feb. 12 @ Hinsdale South (V won 44-39)

Last year: 14-17, lost in regional finals

Head coach: Nick Latorre

Seasons as head coach: 11

No. team members: 20

Team strengths: We should have solid perimeter play this year and we should be a good shooting team. I like our versatility with players that can score in different ways and players that can defend multiple positions.

Areas for growth: We lack true varsity experience — particularly in close

games. Outside of (Charlie) Sessa and (Quinn) Cain, none of our current roster has had any significant experience at the varsity level, so I think there will be an adjustment period to the pace of the game at the varsity level and the intensity needed to compete at that level. I think once we have confidence in understanding the level of effort needed, we have a chance to be pretty good.

Who to watch: senior forward Charlie Sessa is going to Columbia University to play football, senior guard Quinn Cain is committed to Tufts University to play basketball, senior guard Charlie Herbst, junior guard Jake Quast and sophomore guard Ben Oosterbaan

Season outlook: In such a different type of season it is difficult to project. But as always, we will be focused on improvement as the season progresses and our hope is to be playing our best basketball at the end of the season. We are very grateful for the opportunity

to have a season and will make the most of every opportunity to compete as a team and play together.

Girls basketball

First game: Feb. 12 vs. Hinsdale South (V won 40-20)

Last year: 11-17, lost in regional final

Head coach: Karen Persinger

Seasons as head coach: four

No. team members: 13

Team strengths: One of the strengths of the team is we return a young core of players. The girls work hard and bring enthusiasm for the game and each other.

Areas for growth: We are looking to see growth in all phases of the game. In this shortened season, we want to work on developing discipline on the offensive end and shooting the ball with confidence. Defensively, we are working on our man-to-man and communication on the floor.

Who to watch: seniors Maria Rivera and Maddie

Ward; juniors Eleanor Monyek (last season's leading scorer with 10.7 ppg), Lanie Randle, Nina Sarros (last season's leading rebounder with 6.8 rpg) and Tessa Howe; and sophomores Angie Conley and Amelia McLaughlin. The core from last year's team returns and is looking to build on the progress we made at the end of the season last year. We will look to strong leadership on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor from our junior class.

Season's outlook: Our goal is to get better every day we are on the court. For most of the girls, they have not played in a basketball game since we ended the season in February last year. We want to use this opportunity to give our seniors a chance to participate one last time as a Red Devil basketball player, for our young core to continue to improve on their team work and skills, and for our freshman to be introduced to our basketball family and culture.



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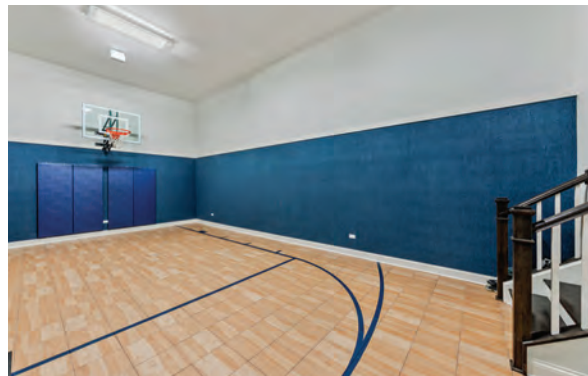
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