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A touch of glue

Skylar Hsu, with the help of his mom, Yvonne, works on a craft project Monday morning at the Hinsdale Public Library. The craft was part of a Mandarin Storytime program presented by The Language Labs. Children infants to age 4 are invited to the program each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. through Oct. 16. Registration is required. (Jim Slonoff photo)



A shining Shriner

Serving others both fulfilling and fun for Hinsdale man.

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In the spotlight

Paper welcomes Allison Peters as new 'Society spotlight' writer.

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Final installment of fall sports previews runs today.

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DINNERS

MONDAY

AMERICAN POT ROAST WITH GARLIC MASHED POTATOES, MUSHROOM GRAVY AND CARROTS *gluten free*

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FRIDAY

KRAMER'S HOMEMADE MEAT LASAGNA

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HOT SANDWICHES

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

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

THURSDAY RUEBEN - CORNED BEEF, SWISS AND SAURKRAUT ON MARBLE RYE

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NEWS

Trash rates to go up \$1 a month for most

By Pamela Lannom
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Hinsdale trustees are poised to approve a three-year extension to the village's contract with Republic Waste for the collection and disposal of garbage, landscape waste and recyclables when they meet Tuesday, Sept. 19.

"Republic Services has been a longstanding provider of this service, dating back to 2007," Trustee Neale Byrnes said at the Aug. 15 village board meeting, when trustees first discussed the proposal.

The last extension was approved in 2018 and runs through Nov. 1.

At that time, the standard form

of collection switched from backdoor to automated curbside, with back door service available as an option. Only 7 percent of residences retained once-a-week backdoor service and 1 percent opted for twice-a-week backdoor service.

Prices are set to increase 4.25 percent each year for standard, once-a-week curbside collection.

"That amounts to about \$1 a month or \$12 a year," Byrnes said.

Customers who use premium services will see significantly higher increases in the first year — 7 to 54 percent — and 4.25 percent increases in the second and third years.

"That's a huge range," Trustee

Michelle Fisher said.

"We think it's better to have the 4 1/4 percent increase for 86 percent of the people who are getting the once-a-week service," Byrnes explained.

The senior rate for once-a-week backdoor collection will be extended to individuals with disabilities who meet certain criteria.

Republic will continue to provide unlimited free bagged leaf collection for six weeks each fall and free Christmas tree collection in January.

Staff reviewed the rates for Republic and other providers in area suburbs and found customers paying within \$1 to \$3 of what

Hinsdale residents will.

"This 4 percent increase is not uncommon given the inflationary times that we're in," Village President Tom Cauley said.

Still, he suggested the village issue a request for proposals before the extension expires to see if a better rate can be obtained.

In addition to serving residences, Republic picks up garbage at 16 village facilities, 11 parks and 48 containers in the central business district. It also provides 40 dumpster collections per year.

The contract extension will be on the consent agenda for the village board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.



Takin' it to the house



Dozens of teams took part in this year's 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament supporting The Community House. More than 300 players took part in the event. In the sixth grade girls division, the Inferno Forever team of Ainslie Haunty, Taylor Hwan, April Skinner and Sidney Admire took second place. Colin Hwan, William Moody and Caden Mitchell check out the competition. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME

Making the grade

— Hinsdale's Sean Chaudhry came across a box of old photos tucked in a corner of his store's basement. These photos, which date back to 1939, show the parkway being graded on the northwest corner of Garfield Avenue and Fifth Street.

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Man of science was beloved by many

Andrew Dingwall poured his wisdom and heart into his teaching and his family life

By Ken Knutson

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One of Dr. Andrew Dingwall's students at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine came to him in a quandary. A sudden family illness necessitated an immediate return home, but the student didn't know how to arrange for his program absence on such short notice.

"My dad said to him, 'Don't worry about it, book your flight. I will handle everything,' " relayed Dingwall's daughter, Caitlin Dingwall, from her conversation with the student at her father's memorial service last month. "The student was able to leave the next day and spend time with his family without any worry or hassle, and my dad coordinated everything behind the scenes."

That heart of compassion and generosity, whether in his role as professor and researcher or as father and husband, was a hallmark of the longtime Hinsdale resident's character. Andrew passed away on July 24 from a rare form of prostate cancer. He was 62.

Andrew loved teaching, said his daughter Lauren, a Chicago Public Schools elementary teacher, and it loved him back.

"During his wake, there was a line out the door of colleagues and students, all who shared personal anecdotes about him," she said.

His wife, Dr. Claudia Zraly, said serving as a mentor to his pupils was particularly rewarding.

"That's why students were really drawn to him. He had a real passion for making sure

his students became good physician-scientists," she said of the unique M.D.-Ph.D. program he led.

The two met as graduate students at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. Claudia, a New York native, was struck by his spirit of adventure.

"He was adventurous and wanted to explore New York because he had never lived there, so I was his tour guide," she said.

They married in 1989 and moved to California for post-doctoral training at Stanford University. They established a research laboratory together, the beginning of a longstanding work relationship. Despite conventional wisdom, Claudia said their marriage benefited from sharing an office.

"This was not a problem for me. We worked really well together, training students and publishing papers," she said. "I enjoyed having conversations with him all the time about anything."

In 2004 they moved to Chicago for Andrew to become a professor of cancer biology at Loyola. Caitlin said her dad's professional life intersected with family life.

"I very much grew up around his students and in his lab," she said. "Every school break I would go Loyola and hang out with his graduate student and his colleagues. They were very much an extended part of our family."

That exposure and her dad's joy in his work led her to become the family's next Dr. Dingwall, working and studying as a physician-researcher in St. Louis.

IN MEMORIAM

"It was a great source of pride for me when he came to my doctoral thesis defense in February when I was eight months pregnant," Caitlin said.

And Andrew was the proud grandfather when he welcomed his grandson in March.

"He ended up actually being in the delivery room when I was giving birth," she noted.

Caitlin's husband went to the waiting room to let family know they'd had a boy.

"Everyone asked us what the name was going to be, and we said 'Andrew Joseph,'" she said. "It was an extremely poignant moment."

Lauren treasured the therapeutic phone calls they would have on her commutes home.

"He was like my driving buddy," she said. "He would take my call after a difficult day, even when he was working, and he would just listen and wait for me to come to my own solution."

Claudia recalled annual family summer getaways to Door County and bringing the girls along on out-of-town medical conferences.

"We were the kind of family that always did everything together," she said.

Andrew enjoyed gardening and socializing with neighbors.

"He was definitely the anchor of the family. He had to live with three women for all those years," Caitlin quipped.

When he was diagnosed with large cell neuroendocrine prostate cancer in



Hinsdale's Dr. Andrew Dingwall could be both soft-spoken when offering counsel and at other times the life of the party, according to loved ones. He relished teaching medical students and making people feel cared for. "He made it a point to get to know everybody on our block," his daughter, Lauren, said. "He enjoyed life." (photo courtesy of Claudia Zraly)

March of 2022, the aggressive form had only been documented 20 times worldwide. Only nine of those cases were in patients who not previously had prostate cancer, like Andrew.

"He was patient number 10 in the world even to develop this cancer," Caitlin said. "There was no standard of care available to him. It was all trial and error."

He lived 17 months more, staying positive and keeping his regular work hours right up until his death.

"It was a testament to how much he enjoyed and found purpose in his career," Caitlin said.

In tribute to Andrew, a memorial fund was estab-

lished at Loyola to underwrite enriching seminars for M.D.-Ph.D. students.

"It was his wish that the students would be provided for in that way," Claudia said.

Meanwhile, his research continues to bear fruit with a recently published paper co-authored with his wife.

"He passed away before he knew it was accepted," she said, growing emotional.

Caitlin wears her dad's watch everyday, a reminder of the time he always made for others.

"That's my way of continuing to honor him, by incorporating his career into mine in how I treat my patients," she said.

First West Nile virus case reported in DuPage

The DuPage County Health Department reported the first human case of West Nile virus in DuPage County in 2023 earlier this month.

A Woodridge resident in their 60s became ill in August, the health department reported Sept. 1.

West Nile virus is transmitted to people by infected mosquitoes. About one in five who are infected will develop symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, diarrhea or rash. Less than 1 percent will develop a serious neurological illness such as encephalitis or meningitis.

With a continued rise in recent weeks in mosquito

batches testing positive for the presence of West Nile virus, the health department is asking residents to stay safe outdoors by protecting themselves from mosquito bites.

The best way to prevent the virus is to avoid mosquito bites and follow the four Ds of defense.

- Drain — Drain items that collect standing water around the home, yard or business. Scrub and refill pet water dishes and bird baths regularly.

- Defend — Use an insect repellent containing DEET when outdoors, and reapply according to

directions.

- Dress — Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes when outside to cover the skin.

- Dusk to dawn — Wear insect repellent outdoors during these prime times for mosquito activity.

Residents are encouraged to check the Personal Protection Index on the health department's website at www.dupagehealth.org for the most up-to-date information on virus activity. West Nile virus activity generally decreases in the fall when cooler temperatures arrive and especially after the first frost of the season.

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
www.d181.org

On the draft agenda: review of summer capital projects and summer programs; updates on SEL Satchel Pulse, science pilot, district office building

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

On the agenda: 2023-24 budget presentation, safety overview, revised administrative procedures for curriculum development, settlement agreement with former D86 employee

Hinsdale Village Board

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

On the draft agenda: award design engineering and construction observation contract to HR Green for 2024 resurfacing, reject submitted bit for pedestrian pass-through improvements, award design build contract to Burke LLC for police department gun range HVAC system, three-year contract extension with Republic Services for collection of waste, landscape waste and recycling

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: approval of final decision or finding of fact on 100 S. Garfield Ave.

Eastbound Ogden exit ramp closed on I-294

The ramp connecting northbound Interstate 294 to eastbound Ogden Avenue will remain closed through October due to construction work.

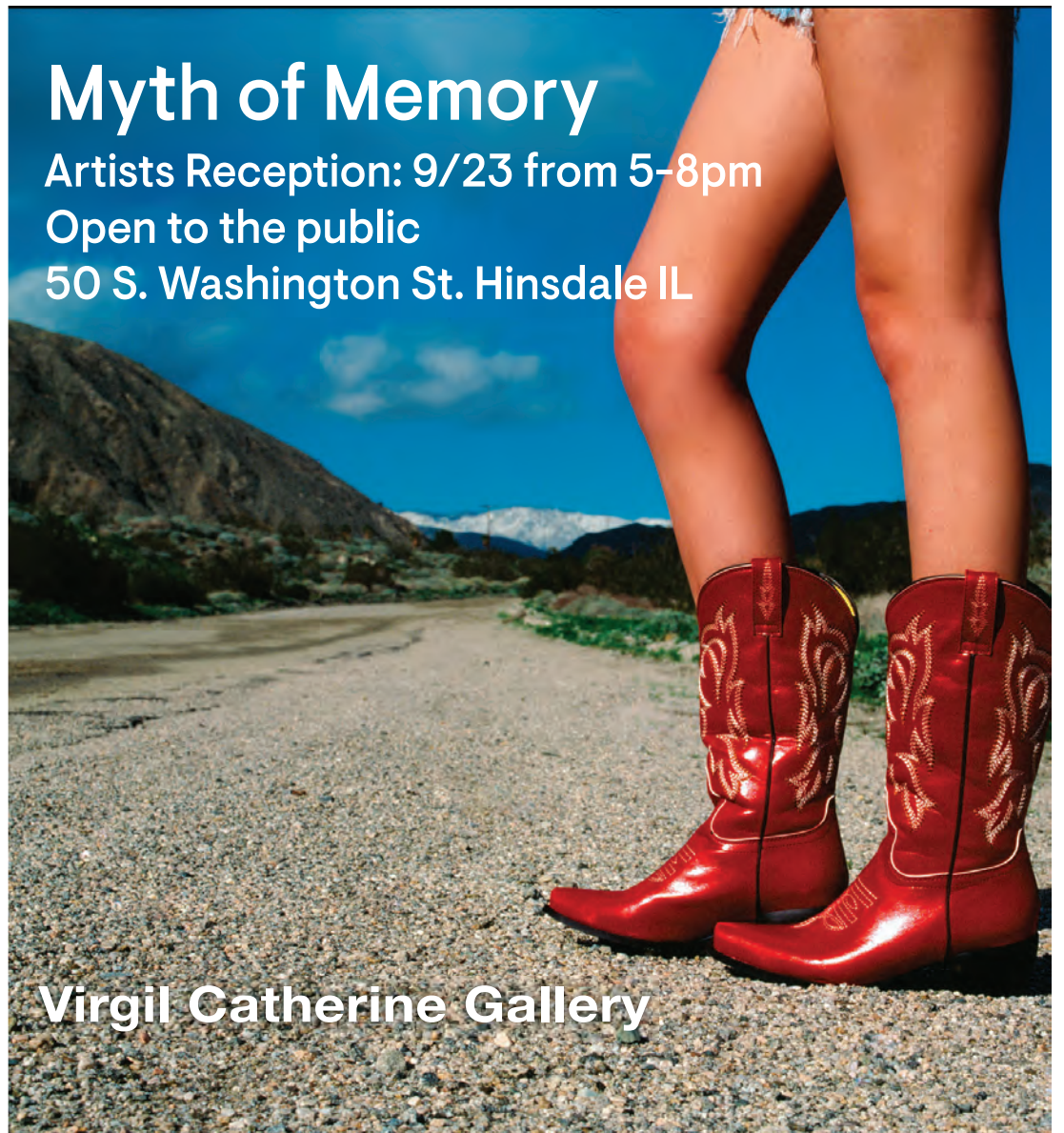
The Illinois Tollway is investing \$8.9 million to reconfigure the Ogden Avenue interchange to improve mobility and traffic flow for local drivers and tollway customers.

To accommodate the reconstruction and widening of the Central Tri-State Tollway, the interchange will be reconfigured from a cloverleaf design to a partial cloverleaf design. Ramps will be combined on the east side of I-294 to create one signalized ramp providing access to eastbound Ogden from northbound I-294 and access to northbound I-294 from westbound Ogden. On eastbound Ogden, a new left turn lane will provide access to northbound I-294 and the merge lane will be extended to provide vehicles exiting the Tollway additional distance to merge. The bridge over Ogden also will be repaired.

Up-to-date closure and detour information will be posted on the Tollway website at www.illinoistollway.com and in the Daily Construction Alert.

Correction

In last week's Page 7 feature on Philip R. Clarke, a photo mistakenly ran of his son, Philip R. Clarke Jr. The correct spelling is "Philip" for both.



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Hinsdale remained a dry town until 2001

By Pamela Lannom
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For more than a dozen years, the Eighteenth Amendment made it illegal to manufacture, transport or sell alcohol in this country.

In Hinsdale, Prohibition lasted another 68 years.

While the ratification of the 21st Amendment in 1933 meant an end to Prohibition nationwide, it allowed state and local authorities to remain dry.

Hinsdaleans worried about the sale of liquor in town from the early days. In 1878 an ordinance was passed to prohibit bars and drinking establishments in the village. Spirits could be sold only in quantities of four gallons or more, for private consumption at home.

As was the case across the country, people who wanted a drink found ways to skirt the law. And with demand came supply. Unlicensed, illegal drinking establishments known as “blind pigs” opened everywhere, including Hinsdale.

One nearby location where residents could pick up something to whet their whistle was the Graue Mill.

“DuPage County Sheriff Hattendorf and a squad raided the mill in 1928, netting ‘a goodly stock of home brew and moonshine liquor in the mill building, including 15 one-pint bottles of moonshine liquor, 36 one-pint bottles and 52 one-quart bottles of home brew beer,’ ” according to an article by Tom



Graue Mill, in addition to serving as part of the Underground Railroad, also served as a place to pick up moonshine.

Sterling in The Doings centennial edition.

The Hinsdale Improvement Association targeted these establishments, and the local newspapers did their part to sway public opinion against them.

“The Doings will fight against it to the last, not because we believe that a man does not have a right to drink if he wishes, but because saloons would contaminate the moral atmosphere of the village, open a den of continual temptation to our young men and hinder the growth and progress for the community,” according to Sterling’s article. “Even after the national repeal of Prohibition in December 1933, the village of Hinsdale voted to rely on existing ordinances and regulations when with the sale of liquor to ensure that Hinsdale remained dry.”

In 1995, residents approved a referendum to repeal

Prohibition by a very narrow margin. That vote was challenged, based on questions about the signatures that placed the referendum on the ballot in the first place. The objectors won, essentially overturning the vote.

It took another six years for Prohibition to end in the village. A referendum overturning the ban on liquor in restaurants passed with 66 percent of the vote in April 2001.

Since that time, the village board has expanded the number of liquor licenses it grants to establishments in town, which stands at 21 this year, in three different classes.


The breakdown is as follows.

- four Class A1, packaged sale of beer and wine only
- two Class A2, packaged sale of alcoholic liquors
- one Class A3, packaged sales at boutiques
- one Class B1, restaurant license for sale of beer and wine only
- one Class B2, restaurant license for sale of alcoholic liquors
- four Class B2, restaurant license for sale of alcoholic liquors, and B4, restaurant license for sale of alcoholic liquors and packaged sales
- two Class B5, breakfast/lunch service only restaurant license for sale of alcoholic liquors
- three Class C, personal services
- three Class D1, annual special event license



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Sept. 13.

DUI arrest

Marco T. Garcia Ramos, 23, 2848 W. 40th Place, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, illegal transportation of open alcohol, improper lane use, driving without a valid license and not wearing a seat belt at 9:35 p.m. Sept. 9 at York Road and Ogden Avenue after police were dispatched to a report of a suspected intoxicated motorist. The suspect also was found to have an active arrest warrant out of DuPage County. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Arrests on warrants

- Anthony J. Sisk, 37, 820 Santa Maria Drive, Naperville, was arrested on an active arrest warrant out of DuPage County at 6:05 p.m. Sept. 7 in the 700 block of Wilson Lane. He was taken to DuPage County Jail.
- Arnold E. Zavala, 33, 532 E. Briarcliff Road, Bolingbrook, was arrested on an active arrest warrant out of Will County at 9:56 p.m. Sept. 7 at the BP gas station, 149 E. Ogden Ave. He was taken to Will County Jail.

Identity theft incidents

- The identity of a resident of the 600 block of North Washington Street was used in an attempt to open a credit card account on Sept. 3.
- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 600 block of South Washington Street to open credit card accounts on Sept. 3.
- The identity of a resident of the 800 block of Merrill Woods Road was used to open a bank account and subsequently gain access to the victim's existing bank account and alter information on July 17 and 25. The incident was reported Sept. 6.
- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 400 block of Pamela Circle in an attempt to purchase a vehicle at a dealership Aug. 31. The incident was reported Sept. 5.

Hit and run reported

A vehicle was struck between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 while it was parked in the Whole Foods lot, 500 E. Ogden Ave.

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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Helping kids a lifelong mission for Hinsdalean

Jay Alfirevic was still a child himself when he began helping his parents in their support of an orphanage in Mexico. At nearly 66 years old, he’s still helping children as a member of the Hinsdale Masonic Lodge and the Medinah Shriners.

“You have to be a Mason in order to be a Shriner,” said Alfirevic, who joined the Hinsdale lodge in 2005 and served as master of the lodge in 2010. He currently leads the Medinah Shriners, headquartered in Addison, as potentate.

Looking back, Alfirevic said the Shriners touched the landscape of his life on several occasions before he became a member. He recalls attending the Medinah Circus as a child, and his graduation from Brother Rice High School was held at the Medinah Temple.

The Addison temple is one of five in Illinois and among 200 in the world, all of which support the health and well-being of children through support of Shriners hospitals. The Medinah Shriners raise money for Shriners Children’s Healthcare in Chicago, where Alfirevic serves on the board of gov-

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“Having fun and helping kids” is the motto of the Shriners, Alfirevic said. He said he and his fellow Shriners take both purposes seriously. Within the Shriners are many subgroups to match the interests of its members, including motorcycle enthusiasts like Alfirevic.

“I ride a white Harley in the parades,” Alfirevic said. The motorcyclists are one of many groups that entertain crowds at dozens of parades and community events throughout the Chicago area. There are bands, clowns, Shriners who ride motorized coolers and others who fly down the street on magic carpets. Still others drive miniature 1957 Chevys.

The cycle he rides in the parades is one of several in Alfirevic’s collection, which he started in his early 40s. Along with riding, Alfirevic said he enjoys maintaining, fixing and restoring motorcycles, as well as driving them to destinations near and far.

He and his wife, Susan, who has her own Harley Davidson, often attend the annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in South Dakota and



JAY ALFIREVIC

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Burning Man in Nevada.

“There’s a social aspect to it,” he said of the rides.

There’s also a social aspect to his work with the Masons and Shriners, Alfirevic said. Along with knowing he’s doing good work for people and organizations in need, he’s meeting people who share his interests and commitment to service.

“There’s no better place to

make good, lifelong friends and meet people of good character,” he said.

The Hinsdale lodge supports about a dozen local organizations and projects each year, Alfirevic said, including scholarships to graduates of Hinsdale Central and South high schools.

Along with parades, the Shriners hold chili cookoffs, golf outings and other events

to raise money for the fraternity as well as the hospital. On Sept. 23, the Medinah Temple will hold their biggest fundraiser of the year, the Sports and Big Money Jackpot, to support the fraternity.

The event includes live music, food and dozens of prizes.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Talking can help save someone's life

September is Suicide Prevention Month and this week is National Suicide Prevention Week.

This isn't a topic most are eager to talk about. But talking is sometimes the one thing that can save someone's life.

Most people who are having thoughts of suicide feel relief when someone asks after them in a caring way, according to the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. Individuals are more likely to feel less depressed, less suicidal, less overwhelmed and more hopeful after speaking to someone who listens without judgment. And helping someone at risk create a network of resources and individuals for support and safety can help them take positive action and reduce feelings of hopelessness.

In recognition of Suicide Prevention Month, Hinsdale Central will post 988 materials throughout the building starting this week and will observe Suicide Prevention Week the last week of September.

"We'll be posting lighthouses around the building for safe places to seek help, footsteps with different mental health facts that lead to the counseling office and announcements that focus on help-seeking," said Johanna Bruckner,

school psychologist and sponsor of the EVOLVE club. "Our goal is to provide hope through finding trusted adults when students recognize signs that they may need support."

Central students also hear presentations from Erika's Lighthouse to learn how to recognize the signs of depression and provide ways to seek help. The presentations also focus on ending the stigma surrounding mental health issues, Bruckner said, with the hope that more students will seek treatment.

The National Institute of Mental Health lists the following behaviors as signs that someone might be thinking about suicide.

- Taking about — wanting to die, having great guilt or shame or being a burden to others
- Feeling — empty, hopeless, trapped, having no reason to live, extremely sad, more anxious, agitated, full of rage, unbearable emotional or physical pain
- Changing behavior — making a plan or researching ways to die, withdrawing from friends or saying goodbye, giving away important items or making a will, taking dangerous risks such as driving extremely fast, displaying extreme mood swings, eating or sleeping more

or less, using drugs or alcohol more often.

Several things may put a person at risk of suicide, including substance abuse, intoxication, access to firearms, chronic medical illness, gender, history of trauma, isolation, age (people younger than 24 or older than 65 are at a higher risk), a recent tragedy or loss and agitation and sleep deprivation.

What can family and friends do to help?

They can suggest the person call or text 988 or text "HELLO" to the Crisis Text Line at 741741.

For ongoing help, they can point out the mental health resources found on Hinsdale-based Community Memorial Foundation's website at www.cmfdn.org/mentalhealth. The foundation maintains a mental health guide that features community and hospital-based mental and behavioral health services in its service area.

They can check out the Hinsdale Central PTO Parent List posted on the website at www.hcpto.org/parent-list/. Parents can read and anonymously write positive reviews regarding local support services for teens, including depression.

They can, as the 988 website suggests, #BeThe1To make a difference in someone's life, by saving it.

COMMENTARY

Friends, neighbors make sure we never forget

People commemorate 9/11 in their own way.

My husband and I always make sure our American flag is on display near our front door. Monday morning we watched news coverage of family members reading the names of those lost in the attacks, including their loved ones. One of the readers was a young boy there to honor the grandfather he never had the chance to meet.

Hinsdalean Dave Pequet sent out the annual "Remembering Sept. 11" email from his company, MPI Wealth Management.

"The victims, the survivors and those who serve and protect — may we never forget," it reads.

I reached out to Dave to ask why he believes it's important to send this email each and every year. The first thing he mentioned were the 3,000 lives lost and the sacrifices made by first responders, military personnel and their families in what he called the Pearl Harbor of this century.

"There is now an entire generation that was not even born on

9/11 and never witnessed those traumatic days in September 22 years ago," he said. "I believe that those that witnessed that day have a moral and patriotic responsibility to honor and keep those memories alive."

Over in Burr Ridge, Chicago firefighter/EMT David Pineda marked the day by climbing 110 flights of stairs at Lifetime. He's climbed in remembrance of his fellow firefighters every year that he has been able to do so, he told me.

In past years he has climbed at the John Hancock Center, Presidential Towers and Willis Tower. For the past two or three years, he's been at Lifetime.

"I'm kind of tired already," he said, noting that he worked a busy shift last night. But that wasn't going to deter him.

"I'm still here," he added.

Climbing 110 floors normally would take him 21 minutes,



Pamela Lannom

he said. But he does it donned in full gear, which adds another 60 to 75 pounds and doubles the time, he said.

This year he made the climb with six others by his side. None of them know Pineda, or each other, but they didn't want him to climb alone, said former Hinsdalean Dana Widrig, member-

ship concierge.

"We could have had the club filled," she said. "So many people wanted to walk with him — and not for the T-shirt and not for the free lunch."

Most of the volunteer climbers were longtime Lifetime members who simply needed to be asked.

Kelly Hawkins, an LT grad, said she agreed to climb because she, like so many of us, will never forget where she was that day more than two decades ago.

"I was in English class and my teacher's name was Ms. Fritz and I was a sophomore in high school,"

she said. "So I remember."

Also climbing was Meghan McCarthy, a native of Golfview Hills and 2015 Hinsdale Central graduate who now lives in Clarendon Hills. Four years old at the time of the attacks, she remembers very little of that day. But she can imagine what some of the families who lost loved ones went through.

"My dad was a firefighter at Oak Brook back in the day," she said.

As he predicted, Pineda was the last of the group to finish the climb. When he did, the entire club stopped to applaud his efforts.

I am personally grateful to all who took the time Monday to help us remember. Every year I think of my visit to the 911 Memorial & Museum in New York and the Virgil quote emblazoned in Memorial Hall.

"No day shall erase you from the memory of time."

We promise never to forget.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Following our kids' example

We moved to Hinsdale 17 years ago. In that time, I've grown a few kids, volunteered in their schools, engaged in the community, logged a lot of hours on the sidelines of sporting events and logged even more hours behind the steering wheel of a mini-van shuttling young passengers around to those events. Treasured friendships have been formed and professional achievements celebrated all within the friendly confines of the 60521-zip code. About the time our family moved to town, a newspaper began appearing on doorsteps. I've read that paper, The Hinsdalean, on Thursday mornings for all these years, catching up on community happenings, enjoying the photographs (often of a smiling child I know from around town) and admiring the words of my neighbors, friends and co-workers as columnists.

The Hinsdalean is the true heartbeat of the community. I've even thought about submitting my own writings from time to time. But no, I reasoned, things are too busy, the kids have too much going on. Never short on things to say, I prefer to do my musings with friends on a walk, at a book club, at work or on social media. Certainly, my words are not for print.

These are all excuses and a rationalization for inactivity, masking an insecurity. And these are all things I would tell my kids to "get over and get on with it!"

The oldest of my children



Carissa Kapcar

went to college last fall. He met his new town of Ann Arbor and university with gusto, going to every game, applying for every club and opportunity. He phoned (or texted) home with stories of joining the sailing team, a pre-law society, a tailgate crew, starting a running club, doing a 24-hour playwriting project, trying out to be a tour guide and applying to be an opinion columnist at his school newspaper.

We listened with a mix of bewilderment, amusement and awe. For example, we didn't realize he sailed.

Some things stuck and some things didn't, but this was exactly what I had hoped for his college freshman experience — go, try, do! Put yourself out there and have fun with it. I was, and am, very proud.

While I've spent almost two decades trying to model for my kids, now it's time for me to learn from them. Perhaps my move to Hinsdale has been a slower, 17-year, burn than my son's ability to take his college town by storm within weeks. However, I can find inspiration in his confident ability to use his thoughts, words and cheer to connect to his new community.

It's time to practice what I preach. Hello Hinsdale! I'm Carissa — not exactly new here, yet excited to know each other better!

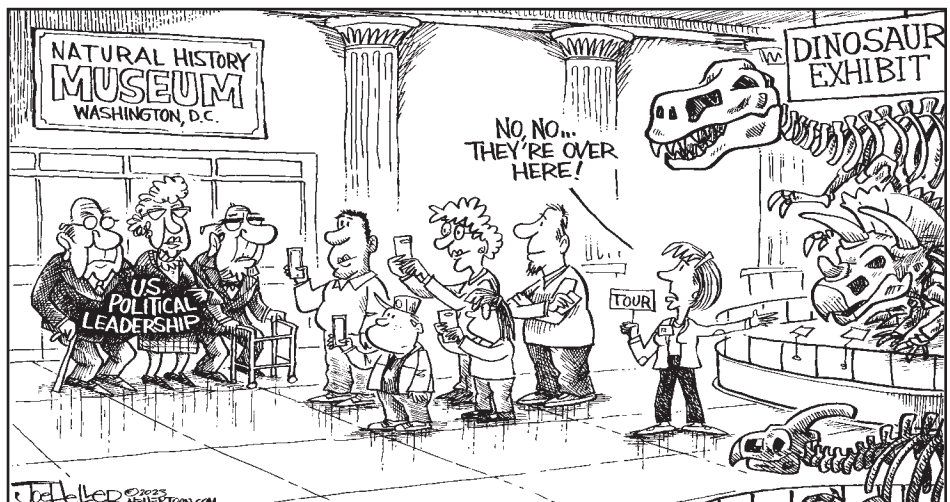
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pancakes perfect start to homecoming activities

The Hinsdale Central High School Homecoming Pancake Breakfast is back!
Please join us on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in the beautiful HCHS student cafe.
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OBITUARIES

Kris and Krishna Sant

Krishan "Kris" Sant, 86, of Darien passed away Dec. 23, 2022. His wife of 58 years, Krishna Sant, 86, passed away Jan. 21, 2023.

Kris and Krishna met on a ship traveling from Naples to Bombay in 1962 and were married in India in 1963.

Kris embodied the American dream. He was born in India and left for the Philippines as a teenager where he found a mentor, went to school, got a job, and briefly dated Imelda Marcos. He saved enough to travel by ship to United States.

Once in the U.S., he worked several jobs to put himself through college. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois/Navy Pier campus. Upon graduating, he began a job at Electro Motive in La Grange, where he worked until retiring as the chief quality control engineer. He also owned and operated several small businesses and owned and managed strip malls and apartment buildings.

Community was a very important part of Kris's life. He was a founding member of the Darien Lions Club, where he held several offices, including president. He was awarded almost every Lion's Club honor, culminating with the Melvin Jones Fellow, the highest recognition awarded to a Lion.

Kris also served as a member and officer on countless boards and foundations over the years. In retirement, he volunteered as a math tutor at Eisenhower Junior High and as a food pantry driver for the People's Resource Center. Krishan received many awards, including Illinois Citizen of the Year and Darien Citizen of the Year.

Krishna left her home in India in her late teens for London to pursue her dream of becoming a nurse. She was the first in her family to go to college. In her early 20s after graduating from nursing school, she decided to come to America.

After arriving in Chicago, she worked as a nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital and Frank Cuneo Memorial Hospital. She loved babies and was thrilled to be placed in the ward for premature newborns. She continued working as a nurse until her daughter was born.

Krishna also was engaged in community service. She helped form the West Suburban India Society, which raised money for Indian women in need. Every November, she also raised funds for the Alliance of Asian Americans to ensure a hot Thanksgiving meal was provided for hundreds of people suffering from homelessness.

In the late 1990s, Krishna became legally blind. To help her adjust, she joined a support group for people with sight impairments. Within months, she was organizing social events for members and acting as a mentor to new members. She also began volunteering at the People's Resource Center.

Krishan and Krishna are survived by their daughter, Anjali; their son, Suneil "Neil" (Liz) of Hinsdale; their grandchildren, Julia and Evan; Krishna's two sisters and two brothers; and many cherished nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life open house will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Carriage Greens Country Club, 8700 Carriage Greens Drive, Darien.

Nancy L. Voss Humay

Nancy L. Voss Humay, nee Conti, 76, a longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully in her home Sept. 7, 2023.

Nancy's lifelong love of art began with chalk drawings on the sidewalk outside her childhood home in Riverside. She attended St. Mary School and Riverside-Brookfield High School. She received dual bachelor's degrees in art history and psychology from Culver-Stockton College and a teaching certificate from Lewis University.

Nancy's successful career began as an art teacher before dedicating over 30 years to the art industry. She was named top salesperson and gallery director at several respected art galleries and ultimately became the owner of Zygmant Voss Gallery in Chicago. She enjoyed mentoring up-and-coming artists over the course of her career. Upon retirement, Nancy found joy in once again being an art student, taking watercolor classes and creating beautiful pieces, some of which she showed at a local art show.

Beyond all her career successes, Nancy's greatest love was for her family and the many meaningful friendships she developed throughout her life. Her deep devotion to her Catholic faith was a source of strength and peace.

She found great joy in spending winters in Punta



Voss

Gorda, Fla., attending opera, symphony, Shakespeare Theatre performances, cheering on the Chicago Blackhawks, playing tennis, her many travels over the years with her friends and being the No. 1 fan for her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, James Humay; her daughter, Jenna (Kenny) Julian; her first husband, Eugene Voss; her stepchildren, Meg Humay, Jim (Geri Mulso) Humay and Joe Humay; her grandchildren, Elisa, William and Lia Julian; her step-grandchildren, Nina, Yulia and Maximus Ahlheim, Alex Humay and Cannon, Cason and Tessa Humay; her brother, Alex (Sandra) Conti; her nephews, Anthony and AJ; and her goddaughter, Sheila Fischer.

She was preceded in death by her father, Anthony J. Conti.

A funeral Mass was held Sept. 13 at Saint Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Pancreatic Cancer Network at www.pancan.org or Wellness House at www.wellnesshouse.org.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Phyllis T. Zimmerman

Phyllis T. Zimmerman, née Massi, 81, of Darien, passed away Sept. 13, 2023.

Phyllis held many jobs during her lifetime, the longest of which was for 23 years at McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook. In addition, she served on several boards, including the Ronald McDonald House near the University of Chicago. She remained very active in her retirement, starting her own business, taking college-level classes and playing pickleball. But most of all, Phyllis enjoyed spending time with her friends, relatives and especially her grandchildren, shopping and dining in restaurants.

She is survived by her sons, Frank (Katie) and Tom (Judy) of Hinsdale; her grandchildren, Frank, Jack, Adam and Tom; her siblings, Janet (Jack)



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Schultz and Frank (Deb) Massi; her niece and nephews, John Schultz, Laure Massi and Frank (Shayna) Massi; and her great-nieces, Mirabel and Sybil Massi.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Alice (Pope) Massi.

Visitation is from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 5444 S. Drexel Ave., Chicago, IL 60615; or online to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org.



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GOOD NEWS

TUTHILL TO ACQUIRE TECH COMPANY

Tuthill Corp., a privately held business with a 130-year history of industrial manufacturing, has entered into an agreement to acquire EaglePicher Technologies. The transaction is expected to close in 2023, subject to required regulatory approvals and other closing conditions.

Jay Tuthill of Hinsdale, company chairman, expressed his excitement.

"It's taken 130 years for Tuthill to reach this place — a place where we are able to join forces with a company like EaglePicher. It's required the combined efforts of thousands of good people to make this possible. It's a personal thing for me. I come from a military family. I believe in a strong America. I'm thrilled to know that, through EaglePicher, Tuthill will now be a direct contributor to the defense, space and aviation industries that help to keep our country at the forefront."

EaglePicher designs, develops and produces mission-critical power systems. EaglePicher is an industry leader in defense and aerospace grade batteries, battery management systems and energetic devices. The company serves critical defense, space, and aviation battery applications with locations in Missouri, Kansas, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, employing about 900.

"Beginning in 2020, Tuthill intentionally divested its legacy industrial operations with the aim of putting the company in strong position to make an acquisition like EaglePicher," said Steven Westfall, CEO and president of Tuthill. "This acquisition creates an exciting time for the employees of EaglePicher and Tuthill. It marks a significant step in our joint pursuit of excellence. The combination of these two storied franchises will allow us to deliver ever better products and services that safeguard our country. We look forward to bringing a new

energy to EaglePicher."

KRUSE FUNDRAISER A GREAT SUCCESS

The Hinsdale community celebrated the life of late Craig Kruse Sept. 9 and raised money for the Craig Kruse Memorial Scholarship.

More than 250 people gathered at The Community House and raised more than \$27,000 in order to continue Kruse's legacy. This year's scholarship winners were Ben Monahan and Kevin Connors, two athletes who exemplified Kruse's most treasured values of hard work, perseverance, kindness and being grateful for every day that they got to be on the field. As a part of the scholarship each recipient chose a coach who had an impact on their lives and these coaches also receive a monetary gift. This year's recipients were Brian Griffin, Jeff Lesniewicz and Tom Dorrance.

Kruse was a committed member of the Hinsdale Community, coaching for the

feeder Falcons and Hinsdale Wrestling club while his children were young. As they grew he moved to Hinsdale Central, where he coached football, women's throwing and was the strength and conditioning coach. He passed on Sept. 9, 2022, from glioblastoma brain cancer, and coined the phrase "Boots On" during his cancer trek because he did not want to "die before he died." This mantra has taken on a life of its own, inspiring not only the many lives that Kruse touched, but the community as a whole.

A silent auction featured generously donated items, including a signed Brian Allen jersey, Bulls and Cubs tickets and a dinner party from Mell's kitchen.

The Kruse family was humbled by the outpouring of love and is so grateful that they got the opportunity to carry on Kruse's legacy in such a tangible way. They thank everyone who supported the event.

— photos appear online at www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean.

TEEN TO SERVE ON COUNCIL

Matea Hewitt of Hinsdale is one of Nazareth Academy teens who will serve on The Loft at Eight Corners Teen Advisory Council.

Operating out of Brookfield, The Loft program is designed to engage teens in their mental health journey and to encourage them to advocate for their own services and family support. The Teen Advisory Council is a group of high school students who will serve as mental health advocates in their schools and communities.

"We are incredibly proud of these students who have been chosen to serve," Principal Therese Hawkins said. "Their willingness to participate in this capacity is a testament to the ways young people are working hard not only to bring awareness to teen mental health challenges, but also working to destigmatize this issue."

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NATASHA BHATIA, CLIMATE ACTIVIST

What is the Global Climate Strike?

Hinsdale Central's Natasha Bhatia watched a biology class documentary sophomore year on ocean acidification, caused by an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide levels from human activity.

It prompted her own sea change. "That made me realize how severe this problem is, how urgent it is and how little work was being done to resolve it," she said.

Two years later, the Red Devil senior is co-head of Fridays For Future Chicago, the local chapter of an international movement founded by environmental activist Greta Thunberg. Tomorrow, Sept. 15, Bhatia will help lead the group's Global Climate Strike from 4 to 6 p.m. in Chicago. Attendees will march from Pritzker Park to the offices of several businesses and governmental organizations to call for the end of fossil fuel use, protection for the country's natural resources and other measures. This is the third Global Climate Strike held in Chicago, and Bhatia is anticipating the biggest turnout yet.

"We've got representatives from

multiple organizations from around Illinois planning this strike together," Bhatia said.

Counterparts around the world are mobilizing similar actions in an effort to get the attention of world leaders.

"We want President Biden to declare a climate emergency," Bhatia declared.

In addition to the signs and banners proclaiming their demands, a climate-oriented parody version of the Imagine Dragons song "Radioactive" was composed by Bhatia's Central classmates.

"The idea is that everyone there is going to learn the lyrics and we're all going to sing this song," she said. "That can help engage people who aren't necessarily involved in climate issues yet."

Bhatia intends to be among the rally's speakers, leveraging the oratory skills she's honed as a member of Central's mock trial team.

"I learned I could use my voice to make a difference in urgent movements that I really care about."

Last month Bhatia was a guest on WBEZ's "Reset with Sasha-Ann Simons" radio program to discuss the strike and recent developments that have demonstrated young peo-

ple's power to effect change, including successfully winning a recent court ruling in Montana to require climate change to be considered when approving or renewing future fossil fuel projects in the state.

"Our generation is probably one of the most climate aware generations," she said. "We really need to be united around climate as a priority."

In December Bhatia will travel to Dubai to attend the United Nations Climate Conference, called COP 28. She was selected as a member of It's Our Future, a program that empowers Chicago area high school students to advocate for climate solutions and their futures.

"We get to collect voices from our communities and represent them to the global decision-makers," she said.

One doesn't have to go halfway around the world to be a change agent. Planting sustainability gardens, choosing reusable products and voting for climate-advocate candidates in elections are all worthwhile steps.

"Be environmentally aware," Bhatia urged. "You never know where it might lead you."

— by Ken Knutson



Natasha Bhatia's personal love of nature helped compel her to become a local youth leader of climate advocacy activities, including Friday's Global Climate Strike in Chicago. "I realized I wanted to protect the environment and help raise awareness about it," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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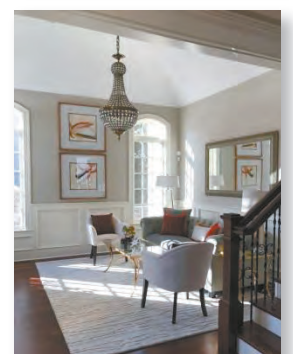
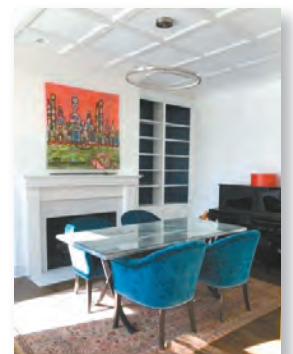
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IN FOCUS

Class teaches all the right moves

Several Hinsdale Central pommers, cheerleaders and Falcon cheerleading coaches hosted a summer cheer camp for aspiring cheerleaders and pommers. Violet Eck develops a routine with a group of the girls. Caroline Otzen and Rose Sigerson begin a cheer. Artee Preusser leads another group on a pommer routine. Profits from the camp were donated to the Hinsdale Humane Society. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Library adds new dimension to 'I Spy'

Hinsdale families tasked with creating 3-D displays with different monthly themes

By Pamela Lannom
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Hinsdale Public Library and its patrons are taking the "I Spy" concept to a whole new level.

Each month the library will have a 3-D I Spy case downstairs in the youth services department.

September's Back to School display was created by the Cudney family of Hinsdale.

"It's something I've seen in libraries throughout the years," said Lisa Winchell, youth and young adult services manager. "The 'I Spy' books have continued to be so popular. We thought this would be a really fun way to engage with the community."

Katherine Wessel, the library's office manager, knew the perfect family to ask to create the first box. She had met Sarah Cudney through the Hinsdale Junior Woman's Club last year.

"She's just got such a great family and her kids are incredible," she said. "They are just great little gentlemen. They are just a great family. If anyone is going to knock something out of the park, it's going to be them."

Wessel, who started working at the library in April, also happens to be the community affairs co-chair for Juniors. She has signed up other HJWC families to create display cases throughout the year.

"We're working on a theme per month," she said. "We really want to leave it up to the families."

The Cudneys worked on their back to school display on and off for about a month, mom Sarah said, getting help from Luke, 13, Levi, 11 and Graham, 7.

"We all had a different task," Luke said. "I was more the technical part

For me it was monitoring the printer."

Luke used the family's Toybox 3-D printer to create miniature bookshelves and a magnifying glass.

Levi helped out by setting up items and affixing them in place, using a combination of Elmer's glue, hot glue and tape.

"It was hard for us to make things visible and hide them at the same time and distribute them throughout the box," Sarah said.

The Cudneys included 36 different items, some of which appear multiple times, including a calculator, paint palettes, laptop computers and crayons.

"I like the mini scissors set," Graham said.

The family, with the help of dad Nick, created riddles to solve that provide clues to eight of the items in the display.

"The library suggested making it a little more educational, so that's why we have the riddles on the side to make it more challenging to find things," Sarah said.

Even the act of locating items helps kids build memory and learning skills, Winchell said.

"Asking kids to practice searching for details in pictures and to discriminate between a lot of visual data strengthens skills that carry over into reading," she said, noting the books have remained popular because they are fun and engaging.

"I get such a thrill when I share 'I Spy' books with reluctant readers and see their eyes light up," she added.

The Cudneys, who moved here in June 2022, are far from reluctant readers. Luke enjoys World War II nonfiction, Levi likes the "Harry Potter" books and Graham is a fan of the "Wings of Fire"



Levi, Luke and Graham Cudney, with some help from their mom and dad, created this 3-D "I Spy" case, which is on display through September at the Hinsdale Public Library. They also prepared a list of items for people to find and wrote riddles as clues to some of the objects. Other families have signed up to create "I Spy" cases with different themes for the next year. (Jim Slonoff photos)

and "I Survived" series. They enjoyed contributing something to a place they love to visit.

"It was a great idea," Sarah said. "It was a really fun thing. We were honored to be able to help par-

ticipate in something at the library."

Madison Lake-Wickham and her family are looking forward to creating the display for October, which will have a fall theme.

"The twins are 9 and

they aren't familiar with the whole 'I Spy' books concept," she said. "I remember having the computer game and getting the books from the library. I'm excited to introduce them to 'I Spy.'"

New society columnist covers old favorites

The lazy days of summer are officially over and we're now all looking toward fall. As your new "Society spotlight" columnist, I thought I should share with you a little bit about myself before we dive into the sparkling events coming up.

I moved to Hinsdale with two small children in 2012. Since then, our family has grown by 50 percent and I've been to events over the past 10 years ranging from black-tie galas to youth-led fundraisers.

I'm always amazed by the passion and resources of our little village to work toward helping others. I also believe in walking the walk, looking beyond the glitz and glamor, to fully understand where the funds are going and why supporting a certain cause is important.

To that end, I would like to highlight two events just around the corner in October that are sure to have people talking. The first, a highlight of the year, is the Wellness House ball, "Radiance," on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Geraghty Chicago. This event — cocktails, dinner, dancing — looks to support the excellent programs at Wellness House with a wine cellar,

paddle raise and silent auction.

If you're new to Hinsdale, you might be unfamiliar with Wellness House; and if you've been in Hinsdale for a while, you might only know the basics: Wellness House helps families facing cancer. While this is true, it's an understatement. With more than 500 free monthly programs, ranging from cooking classes and kids camps to diagnosis-specific support and networking groups, Wellness House is truly a beacon of hope for so many (48,000 people since 1990, with 38,000 visits last year, including online attendees).

One of this year's co-chairs is Dr. Meaghan Boston Daly ("Dr. Meg" to her patients), who happens to be a local internist.

"When my patients get diagnosed with cancer, I am along for the ride with them for the entire journey, from the initial investigation stages through the finish line," she said. "I refer to the Wellness House frequently, which offers free services



Allison Peters
Society spotlight

from emotional support to nutrition to exercise classes. You can't believe how comforting it is for patients not to feel self-conscious walking into an exercise class and not have to be embarrassed about their hair loss or fatigue. "I see first-hand the amazing benefit the Wellness House has on helping patients stay positive and strong," she added. "This is why the

name 'Radiance Ball' is so perfect — the Wellness House is a ray of light during what can be a very dark time. I am honored to be a part of such an amazing organization, and help it thrive for years to come."

In addition to Dr. Meg, co-chairs Sean Daly, and Briana and Peter Murray invite you to bask in the glow at "Radiance." Visit www.ball.wellnesshouse.org to purchase tickets or wines from the wine cellar.

Reclaim13 plans gala

While "Radiance" is sure to be an incredible evening, the week-

end prior has its own spotlight at Reclaim13's gala, "Destined to Shine," which takes place on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Oak Brook Hills Resort.

After this summer's movie, "The Sound of Freedom" ignited a national conversation about child trafficking, many pointed out that Reclaim13 has been working on this front in our own backyard.

With two residential programs, including the only safehouse for abused or trafficked minors in the state of Illinois, Reclaim13 relies largely on this gala to help fund these programs, as well as community programs that include a full-service therapy clinic and mentoring program that help survivors who are working to attain healing in their life.

Visit reclaim13.org/gala to purchase tickets for "Destined to Shine," which is sure to be an evening to remember.

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

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ARTFULLY DONE

■ Printmaking with Kara DeCarlo

Sept 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Artist Kara DeCarlo will teach the tools and techniques of linocut printmaking, and participants will make a unique relief print by carving

and inking linoleum blocks. All supplies will be provided. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m.

AUDITION CALL

■ Tower Chorale

Sept. 18 & 25
Grand Ave Community Center
4211 Grand Ave., Western Springs
www.towerchorale.org

Singers who love the art

of choral singing are invited attend Tower Chorale's open rehearsals to receive a vocal assessment. The all-volunteer, 70-member group is looking to grow. Rehearsals are Monday nights, with performances scheduled for Dec. 2-3, March 2-3, April 7 & May 18-19. Time: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

CLASS REUNIONS

■ Hinsdale Central Class of

1968

Sept. 23
Tierra Distillery Co. & Cafe
211 Burlington Ave., Clarendon Hills

Hinsdale Central class of 1968 will hold its 55th reunion. For more information, email David Stone at ddstone40@gmail.com. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Rescue Fest

Sept. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.midwestrescue.org
Midwest Rescue of Illinois will host this second annual event where attendees can meet adoptable pets and talk to shelter personnel about fostering, adopting and volunteer opportunities. Unique items will be available for

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Homework Helpers & Reading Ambassadors

Tuesdays & Thursdays starting Sept. 19, 4–5 p.m.
Students K-8 can drop in for homework help and reading practice. High school student volunteers, sign up for our training session at 1 p.m. on Sept. 17!



Mid-Autumn Festival

Oct. 1, anytime from 2–4 p.m.
Come celebrate this Chinese tradition while enjoying delicacies, crafts, games, calligraphy, and talent performances from community members!



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Fire Safety with the Hinsdale Fire Dept.

Sept. 16, 10–11 a.m.
September is Fire Safety Month! At this kids' storytime, the Hinsdale Fire Department will teach us about fire safety and emergency planning.



What's the Buzz on Honey Bees?

Oct. 10, 7–8 p.m.
Adults, come learn about these amazing, beneficial insects from Charles and Karen Lorence, who've been beekeepers since 1971.



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Hinsdale Memory Café

Sept. 27, 2–3 p.m.
Come for a gathering of individuals living with dementia and their care partners where we'll socialize together and connect using prepared activities.

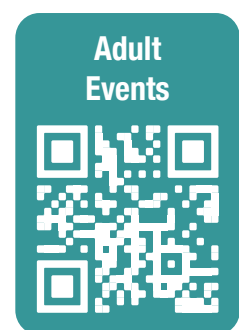
Register for all events online unless otherwise noted. See dozens of other fall programs at hinsdalelibrary.info/events.



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purchase from local craftsmen and small businesses, including pet-friendly essential oils, jewelry, tumblers, pre-packed meals and pet accessories. A food truck also will be onsite. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: \$1 donation, free for kids under 12.

■ Junior Board Car Wash

Sept. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

The Community House Junior Board is holding a car wash fundraiser to benefit the programs offered by the non-profit organization. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

GAME ON

■ Hinsdale Gymnastics Center open house

Sept. 22
Hinsdale Central High School
5500 S. Grant St.

The public is invited to check out the new Hinsdale Central gymnastics gym before the Homecoming Red Devil football game. Learn about the opportunities for youth to practice gymnastics; no prior experience is necessary. For more information, email head boys varsity coach CJ Johnson at cjcheef@yahoo.com. Time: 5 p.m.

GRAND GALAS

■ Autumn Affair

Sept. 16
Four Seasons Hotel
Chicago
120 E. Delaware Place,
Chicago
www.EMHFoundation.org/
autumnaffair
(331) 221-0388

The 19th annual gala, Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation's largest fundraiser, will begin with cocktails and a silent auction, followed by dinner, a live auction, dancing, wine toss, "Golden Ticket" drawing and more. Proceeds support hospital programs and services that directly impact

patients. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$350.

■ 70th Anniversary Gala

Sept. 22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org
(630) 323-5630

The Hinsdale Humane Society will mark its 70th anniversary milestone with a night of dinner and dessert, wine and beer, live music, dancing, as well as silent and live auctions, a wine pull and a raffle. Register for the Top Dog & Cool Cat VIP Experience for early access to the event with a jazz band, appetizers and an open bar, all within a private patio. Ticket sales end Sept. 18. Time: 7 to 10:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. VIP experience starts. Tickets: \$250, \$100 more for VIP experience.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Restoring Native Landscapes
Sept. 20

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Learn about the restoration of the landscapes and streams at West Branch, Timber Ridge, Blackwell and other favorite preserves by discovering clues in the paintings of the West Branch Diary: A Painterly Perspective exhibit, and then retracing the steps it took to restore those locations. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Hot Topics in Prostate Cancer

Sept. 16
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road
www.wellnesshouse.org
(63) 323-5150

Join top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals in the Chicagoland area to learn about the latest updates in the research, treatment and side effect management for prostate cancer. Sessions include Updates in Prostate Cancer Treatment and Research Panel from 9 to 11 a.m. and Movement and Exercise for Prostate Cancer from 11 a.m. to noon. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. RR

HELP WANTED

Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors training

Sept. 17
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

This training session is for high school students interested in volunteering as Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors at the Hinsdale Public Library. Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors is a drop-in program for younger students to work with high school students to practice reading and receive homework support. Sessions will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 19. Fill out the application online when signing up for the training. Those who cannot attend the training will be contacted with other options. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

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JUST FOR KIDS

■ Music and Movement

Sept. 20
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
Kids of all ages are invited to get up and groove with this music-filled storytime! Time: 9:30 to 10 a.m. or 10:30 to 11 a.m.

■ Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors

Tuesdays & Thursdays through Oct. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
Students in kindergarten through eighth grade can get one-on-one homework and reading help from a high school student during these drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

■ Fire Safety

Sept. 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
September is Fire Safety Month! Join librarians and the Hinsdale Fire Department for a presentation all about fire safety and emergency planning. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Essentials of Estate Planning

Sept. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
Learn about important considerations for estate planning from beginning to end, including the need to plan, the most common planning techniques and the documents used in the planning process from James Flanagan, financial advisor at Bentron Financial Group. Attend the session in person or watch online. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

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■ The World of Vacation Rentals

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Learn the dos and don'ts of vacation home rentals through services such as Airbnb and VRBO, including both the rewards of rentals and the risks to help make that next vacation a success. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Motown Reflections

Sept. 22
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-3380

This group of four professional male vocalists will present a tribute to Motown's greatest hits from groups such as the Four Tops, The Temptations and others. The show is a fundraiser and part of TWS' Performance Series. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$40. MD

■ Tchaikovsky and Beethoven

Sept. 23 & 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Guest violinist Esme Arias-Kim, age 17, winner of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, joins the New Philharmonic to perform Tchaikovsky's only violin concerto. The program also features Beethoven's high-spirited and rhythmic Symphony No. 7. Times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 3 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets: \$55, \$53 for seniors.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Monty and Rose 2'

Sept. 20
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

"Monty and Rose 2: The World of Monty and Rose" is a feature-length documentary that tells the story of the first Piping Plovers to nest in Chicago since 1948. It follows their story from hatching in

western Michigan in 2017 through the 2020 and 2021 nesting seasons. The program is also offered in Spanish. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ 'Dial "M" for Murder'

Through Sept. 17
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwest-

ernsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

When a man's plan to have his wife killed goes awry, he settles for framing her for murder. Greed, betrayal and almost unbearable suspense await. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$28, \$15 for youth.

■ 'The Drowsy Chaperone'

Sept. 22-24 & Sept. 29-Oct. 1

Westview Hills Middle School
630 65th St., Willowbrook
www.westmontparks.org

The play is a loving send-up of a Golden Age musical, featuring one show-stopping song and dance number after another. When a man puts on his favorite record and the 1928 musical comes to life,

an evening of madcap delight ensues. Cast members include Hinsdaleans Susan O'Byrne (title role) and Art Anderson, and local grocery store manager Mike Kinnavy. Buy tickets online using address listed above or at the door. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

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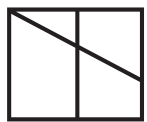
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Pet pic of the week

Olive was adopted from the Hinsdale Humane Society as a puppy and returned a few years later when his family unfortunately could no longer keep him. He is a wonderful, tolerant 2-year-old that loves kids, other dogs and even cats. Olive is in a foster home right now, so if you would like to meet him, please schedule an appointment by calling (630) 323-5630. He is housebroken, microchipped, vaccinated and neutered, with an adoption fee of \$300. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (photo provided)



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■ Raise the Roof 5K Run/Walk

Sept. 17
55th and Grant streets
www.hchshabitat.weebly.com/raise-the-roof-5k.html

Support the work of Hinsdale Central's Habitat for Humanity club by taking part in this 5K fundraiser. The runner packet pick-up is at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Grant Street Plaza entrance. The registration fee includes a T-shirt. Time: 8 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$35. RR

■ Rotary Run Charity Classic

Oct. 1
Start & finish at The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PLAN COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Plan Commission shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, October 11, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering an application from Holladay Properties Services Midwest, Inc. for a Planned Development Detailed Plan with certain associated waivers and/or modifications to applicable Zoning Code provisions, a Map Amendment to rezone 0.61-acres from the IB Institutional Buildings District to the O-1 Specialty Office District, an Exterior Appearance / Site Plan Review, a Tentative and Final Plat of Subdivision, and a Sign Permit Review for Vine Street Station, consisting of twelve (12) age-restricted lifestyle housing units within an existing building located at 125 S. Vine Street and a portion of the adjacent property to the east located at 116 S. Grant Street.

The purpose of the Detailed Plan is to particularize, refine, and implement the Concept Plan and to serve as a working document in development of a Final Plan. On August 16, 2022, the Village Board approved the following ordinances related to this project: 1) Ordinance No. O2022-21, a Text Amendment to Zoning Code Sections 6-106 and 11-603 to allow for Lifestyle Housing as a Special Use and Planned Development in the O-1 Specialty Office District; 2) Ordinance No. O2022-22, a Planned Development Concept Plan and Special Use Permits for a Planned Development and Lifestyle Housing with associated waivers to the Zoning Code; 3) Ordinance No. O2022-23, a Major Adjustment to the Zion Lutheran Church Planned Development to remove 0.61-acres consisting of 125 S. Vine Street and a portion of 116 S. Grant Street from the existing 1.96-acre Planned Development located in the IB Institutional Buildings District and associated waivers to the Zoning Code.

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The common addresses are 125 S. Vine Street (PINs: 09-12-110-006; 09-12-110-007), 204 S. Grant Street (PINs: 09-12-111-010; 09-12-111-011; 09-12-111-012; 09-12-111-017), and 116 S. Grant Street (PINs: 09-12-110-014; 09-12-110-015) in Hinsdale IL, 60521 and legally described as follows:

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Dated: September 1, 2023

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 - 32 MEDIA MOGUL
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 - 38 SUPPORTING
 - 39 RUM COCKTAIL
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 - 43 UNSPOKEN
 - 45 LEGAL DOCUMENT
 - 46 AVIATION PREFIX
 - 47 ANSWER AN INVITE
 - 48 MAKE LACE
 - 49 HOLLYWOOD'S THURMAN
 - 50 AUSSIE HOPPER
 - 51 SHOE WIDTH

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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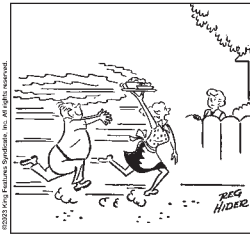
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1. Exude 2. Degrade;
3. Cater; 4. Dispel

Today's Word
EXERCISE

SCRAMBLERS

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



"This is the only way I can get him to _____"

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TODAY'S WORD

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HOROSCOPES

September 2023 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may be holding back on conversations for fear of not getting the answers you desire. Everything won't go your way, but failing to act is not the way to go.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Your compassion takes you many places, Aries. This week you may be compelled to reach out and do more volunteer work for a nonprofit that you hold dear.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you are in a frame of mind to learn some new skills, and this is just the week to get started. Begin slowly with a hobby or something that interests you.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Take a few moments this week to go over spending, as you may determine that you have to reel in your budget a little more than you had expected, Libra.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You are ready to make some solid choices for your family and future, Aquarius. They may not align with what others feel is necessary, but stay true to your beliefs and needs.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, your friends need you to be steady this week, and that's just what you will give them. You like being in a leadership role and someone others can depend on.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, it can be challenging to remain low-key when others are excited all around you, but you must be serious with this new venture you are considering. There will be time to celebrate later.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, family responsibilities may continue to weigh you down a bit more than usual, leaving little time for romance. Try to make time when you can.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
While you are prone to giving all of your energy away to others most of the time, this week you focus mostly on you, Pisces. It's a welcomed change that you deserve.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Right now your to-do list is very small, which means you have loads of free time for recreational activities if you choose. Otherwise, you can simply bask in having nothing to do.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, while others may want the spotlight, you are content to work behind the scenes for the time being. There is nothing wrong with being a supporting character.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You are interested in changing your living space in the days to come, and redecorating is at the top of the list, Sagittarius. Find out ways you can do it without breaking the bank.

8U FALCONS FALL AGAINST WHEATON

The 8U Falcons experienced their first loss of the season in a hard-fought battle against Wheaton 8U Blue Sunday morning. The Falcons were moving the ball smoothly down the field during the first possession of the game; however, the drive was cut short by a turnover. Wheaton capitalized on it when they converted on fourth and 10 by taking a reverse into the endzone for a 7-0 lead. Unfortunately, the Falcons turned the ball over deep in their own territory on the ensuing play, and Wheaton was again able to punch the ball into the endzone for a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The talented Falcons' offense fought back on the following possession, when Connor Pauley connected with his favorite target, Cole Sherwood, for a 70-yard touchdown making the score 13-7. Sherwood would finish the day with two touchdowns along with several impressive tackles from his position at corner.

The defense, led by hard-hitting linebackers Daniel Campbell and RT Kouba, along with disruptive defensive lineman Keats Caruso, battled to get the Falcons the ball back with less than two minutes left in the first half. The Falcons took several shots downfield, but failed to connect, leaving the door open for a last-second play by Wheaton. Wheaton was once again able to execute a reverse that stunned the Falcons, resulting in a 19-6 lead at the half, which proved too much for the Falcons to recover in the second half.

Other notable performers in the game included Teddy O'Toole on both the offensive and defensive line; Wyland Holmes, who filled in at middle linebacker in addition to his role at center; Broderick Slavik at safety and Raj Chandarana on the defensive line.

The final score was 25-12.

The 8U Falcons face Plainfield at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

9U GOLD SHUTS OUT LFC TIGERS

On sun splashed balmy Saturday afternoon, the Falcons battled the LFC Tigers in a tightly contested affair. Effort, assignment and technique were the focus all week, and at kickoff it was time to E.A.T! The teams battled hard during the first half.

The defense, led by JP Rago, Billy

Jaqua, Cooper Milburn, John Dunn and Elijah Trombly, kept the Tigers at bay and off-balance. The offense struggled to find their groove against an equally as tough Tiger defense. The first half ended with the score knotted up at 0-0.

The defense stonewalled the Tigers on their first second-half possession. This time the Falcons offense would not be denied. Tough runs by Owen Moon and Billy Jaqua behind great blocks by AJ Siepker, Enzo Allegra, Max Breton, Dean Winfelder, Brody Sobieraj and Jack Slavik set up the first score. Nate Morris fired a pass to Henry Appel, who followed the block by Julian Tabuena for a 11-yard touchdown reception. Jaqua plowed into the end zone behind Appel and Allegra for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

The defense came back out and slammed the door shut on the Tigers. Quinn Houser, Grant Garber and Will Jones combined on tackles for loss. Massimo Buttitta and Kanas Zitkevicius cleaned up what was left of the Tigers. The Falcon offense came back out and was determined to tack on another score. A hard-nosed drive was capped off by a 6-yard TD run by Luke Wanless behind a key Tate Pitts block. The defense closed out the game and preserved the third win for the Falcons, 13-0.

It was a total team effort for these nubile Falcons.

"Congrats, but there is work to do, coach Adam Houser told his team. "See you at practice and let's get better!"

11U D1 GOLD COMES UP SHORT

The Falcons tried their best to defend their home turf but came up short against the 3-0 Park Ridge Falcons.

The Hinsdale Falcons' defense was challenged by a strong offensive line and big arm of the Park Ridge quarterback. The defense brought lots of pressure and really contained the high-powered offense. Sacks by Bennett Shepherd, Jack O'Toole and Brady Madden helped to keep the offense pass attack in check. The defensive backfield of Giancarlo Turano, Nick Carbonara, Ryan Pieczkowski and Johnny Trombly were stellar in pass defense. If not for one long pass play with 12 seconds in the half, the defensive pass coverage would have been perfect.

The Falcons' offense was able to move the ball around the field

with strong quarterback play by Brady Madden and Spencer Marnell. They spread the ball to multiple receivers including Colin Boots, Bennett Shepherd and Leo Yanklowiz. The ground game had some strong moments as well, led by Matt Wiskowski, Gavin Schuler and Luke Lieberenz. Unfortunately the Falcons' offense wasn't able to break through to the goal line. These guys were always one block away from taking it to the house!

The offensive line seems to be gelling as a unit with strong performances by Dom Angeletti, Alex Vivanco, Ryan Swieton, Rayan Sheikh, Jackson Rediger, O'Toole and Massimo Burdi.

The Falcons continue to be competitive against all opponents. You can see that the future is bright for this gritty squad. In the end the Falcons lost the contest 15-0.

The Falcons next challenge is against the Palatine Panthers this Saturday at OST field in Palatine at 4 p.m. Go Falcons!

11U D2 GOLD BEATS THE BEST

As the saying goes, to be the best you must beat the best. Well, if true, the Hinsdale Falcons 11U Gold (D2) are the "best" in the early stages of the season after a 16-14 road win over the defending champion Lemont Hornets. The Falcons still have a ton to prove, but their 2-0 start to the season has been ideal.

Hinsdale started the game with an impressive play-action 35-yard bomb from Dillon Phelan (5/8, 61 yards) to Kellan Goodwin, but ultimately there were no points on the drive. Lemont then marched down to score, making it 8-0.

The Falcons tied the game with a punishing drive of their own, culminating in a Michael Kipnis (29 carries, 126 yards, 2 TDs) touchdown run and a 2-point conversion to Charlie Lynch. The ensuing Hornet drive was snuffed out by a Phelan interception, making it 8-8 at half-time.

To start the third, the defense imposed their will immediately with big tackles by Jaxon Uthe, Shane Behar and Connor Gaylord to force a turnover on downs. The offense got to work with another emphatic drive, running the ball behind pancake blocks from Grant Wanless and Leo Crooks. The Falcons scored on a beautiful option play to Kipnis and converted the 2-pointer to lead 16-8.

The fourth quarter was a grudge match with the teams trading defensive stops until Lemont found the endzone with three minutes left, but a huge Lynch tackle denied the Hornets the conversion and Hinsdale led 16-14. The Falcon offense bled some clock but the defense had to make one last stand to secure the victory. Sacks by Torsten Wood and Oliver Johnson and a final tackle by Grant Kirchheimer ended the Hornets two-year winning streak and put the Falcons in the league lead.

JV GOLD TEAM BATTLES BARTLETT

The Falcons faced the Bartlett Raiders at home for their third match of the season. A strong week of practice had Hinsdale ready to battle for four quarters of football.

Hinsdale won the toss and elected to defer. Great kick coverage from Kellen Miller set up the defense with good field position. Bartlett's run attack came out swinging, but the Falcon defense, led by linebackers Jake Knapp, Cole Prasse and Clayton Tims, stayed strong. An early fumble recovered by Tims fired up the team as Hinsdale's offense took the field.

The Falcons' offensive Line of Willy "Little Guy" Smith, Alex "The Scrapper" Schaeffer, Chase Hellenga, Luke Altemose and Bryce Kinder did an incredible job holding their own against the Bartlett behemoths. Tough runs from Michael Garber helped advance the ball. The Falcons were unable to convert on their first drive and turned it over on downs.

The Raiders were able to drive the short field for the score, taking the early lead 8-0. Despite the deficit, the Falcons were more determined than ever. A great kick return from Knapp let the Raiders know who came to play.

Through the remainder of the game, the Falcons fought as hard as they have all season. Garber continued to lead the ground game behind pancakes from Smith and Altemose, while quarterback Benjamin Allanson delivered good passes to Knox Apple and Knapp. Defensively, a fumble recovery from Giuseppe Salamone and strong tackles from Tims and Prasse kept Bartlett out of the endzone after their first score.

Despite a remarkable effort, the Falcons were unable to reach the endzone, ultimately losing 8-0. Hinsdale battled, showed toughness and resilience and will build on these traits moving forward.

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South End Zone of Dickinson Field

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KICKOFF @ 7:30 PM VS GLENBARD WEST

PLEASE ARRIVE BY 6:30 PM

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To let us know if you can join us
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SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

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Hinsdale 0
LT 7

2
Hinsdale 10
LT 14

3
Hinsdale 7
LT 7

4
Hinsdale 0
LT 14

HINSDALE CENTRAL 17 — LT 42



Hinsdale Central's Mason Brady recovers the ball, with help from teammates Finn Cain and Braden Howe, after the Lions' mishandling of a Central punt to put the Red Devils in scoring position.

STATS

| | Central | LT |
|-----------------|---------|-----|
| Rushing yards | 67 | 206 |
| Receiving yards | 191 | 161 |
| Total yards | 258 | 367 |
| Touchdowns | 2 | 6 |
| PATs | 2 | 6 |
| Turnovers | 2 | 1 |
| Field goals | 1 | 0 |

OFFENSE



Riley Contreras
9 passes, 191 yards
13 carries, 39 yards
1 TD run, 1 TD pass



Kelan McInerney
3 catches, 139 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Peter Hester
4 tackles
1 assist

SPECIAL TEAMS



Mason Brady
fumble recovery

Riley Contreras avoids defenders on this quarterback keeper. (Jim Slonoff photos)



UP NEXT

Friday night
@ Morton High School
7:30 p.m. kickoff

Last year
Teams did not play

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-------|------------|
| Downers North... | 1-0 | | 3-0 |
| LT..... | 1-0 | | 2-1 |
| OP-RF..... | 1-0 | | 1-2 |
| York..... | 0-0 | | 3-0 |
| Glenbard West.... | 0-1 | | 1-2 |
| Proviso West..... | 0-1 | | 0-3 |
| Central | 0-1 | | 0-3 |

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Elizabeth Sessa
Hinsdale

How did you start playing volleyball?

I started playing club when I was in sixth grade. At that age, I wanted to try everything, and it's the one that really stuck.

What has kept you playing?

I think it's consistently been my teammates, the camaraderie and friendships that you can make from the sport.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

I think the biggest thing has probably just been confidence. The skills have obviously progressed. It's just such a good community of people that I've come into my own, I think.

What do you try to do as a team captain?

I think it's just making sure that everyone feels welcome and can give their best every day — if that's talking to someone if they're struggling or just making sure everyone's hyped up and ready to go before a game.

What is the best advice you've gotten from a coach?

Just forget about it — move on to the next point. It's so easy for teams to go on runs in volleyball. You just have to stay where your feet are and focus on the next point.

What's your favorite pre-game meal?

My and my two friends Emma and Paige always make a Starbucks run before the game. Whatever I get from Starbucks that day (mango dragonfruit refresher) usually does it.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I love making stuff. I like making little posters and stuff for our team Instagram, so I guess I have a creative side of me.

What are your plans for next year?

I'm actually committed for volleyball to Brown University. I'm thinking of (studying) engineering or computer science, something STEM.

Why does coach Kelly Stapleton like having her on the team?

Elizabeth Sessa has been on the varsity team for the last four years. She is a talented volleyball player, but an even better role model for our younger athletes. Sessa is committed to excellence in the classroom as well as on the court. She is one of the kindest people you will ever meet. Her competitive spirit makes those around her better.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Golf, boys

Sept. 12 @ Glenbard West
V wins 136-154
Swoyer, 1st (tie), 33
Wesolowski, 1st (tie), 33
Devata, 3rd (tie), 35
Rasmussen, 3rd (tie), 35
Sept. 7 @ York
V wins 142-154

Golf, girls

Sept. 12 vs. Sandburg
V wins 157-175
Sept. 9 @ Waukegan Invite
V places 1st with 297 strokes
Abdullah, 1st, 69
Riegger, 2nd, (tie), 75
Owens, 2nd, (tie), 75
Bhatt, 4th, 78
Sept. 7 vs. Glenbard West
V wins 151-210

Soccer, boys

Sept. 11 vs. Joliet West
V wins 6-2
Davies, 2 goals
Montoya, goal
Gantar, goal, 2 assists
Rocque, goal, assist
Zamalitis, goal
Spence, assist
Sept. 9 @ New Trier
V ties 2-2
Sept. 6 vs. Metea Valley
V wins 4-1

Swimming, girls

Sept. 9 @ Glenbrook North Invite
V places 1st with 151 points
1-meter diving
Martell, 2nd, 368.8
Hughes, 3rd, 360.05
200-yard medley relay
Miller, Zinis, Lahmann,

Ojiako, 1st, 1:48.62
500-yard freestyle
Bokos, 1st, 5:11.21
100-yard IM
V. Barber, 2nd, 1:02.09
Joneikis, 6th, 1:06.33
100-yard freestyle
L. Barber, 1st, 53.39
100-yard breaststroke
Lin, 2nd, 1:11.31
Pelinkovic, 5th, 1:14.43
100-yard backstroke
Hawk, 4th, 1:01.25
Allegra, 6th, 1:03.14
100-yard butterfly
Bokos, 2nd, 59.76
Gambra, 6th, 1:02.17
200-yard freestyle relay
Zinis, Lahmann, V. Barber, L. Barber, 1st, 1:38.31
50-yard freestyle
Brubaker, 2nd (tie), 25.6
Lin, 4th, 25.77

50-yard breaststroke
Allegra, 2nd, 32.37
Joneikis, 3rd, 32.48
50-yard backstroke
Miller, 1st, 27.3
Ojiako, 5th, 29.67
50-yard butterfly
Rocca, 3rd, 27.64
Gambra, 5th, 28.35
100-yard medley relay
Hawk, Allegra, Rocca, Lin, 1st, 51.6
25-yard freestyle
Zinis, 1st, 11:56
L. Barber, 2nd, 11.72
25-yard breaststroke
V. Barber, 2nd, 15.09
Pelinkovic, 3rd, 15.17
25-yard backstroke
Hawk, 2nd, 13.6
Ojiako, 4th, 14.24
25-yard butterfly
Lahmann, 1st, 12.1
Brubaker, 3rd, 12.68
300-yard freestyle relay
Ojiako, Lin, Lahmann,

Rocca, 1st, 2:18.46
Sept. 8 vs. LT
V loses 87-99

Tennis, girls

Sept. 12 @ LT
V wins 8-1
Tomas, 6-0, 6-1
Sarai, 6-0, 6-0
Kapur, 6-2, 6-1
Marchertas, 6-3, 7-5
Gambra/Shuster, 6-1, 6-1
Cameli/Virmani, 6-3, 6-2
Sarai/Hughes, 6-0, 6-2
Gupta/Shah, 6-3, 6-2
Sept. 9 vs. Red Devil Invite
V places 1st
Sept. 7 vs. Downers North
V wins 9-0

Volleyball, girls

Sept. 12 @ LT
V loses 19-25, 20-25

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Mia Batenic strokes a forehand Saturday morning during the Red Devil Invite. In a split-squad effort, the hosts placed both first and third, with the winning side defeating Fenwick and Naperville North before beating St Louis' John Burroughs School 4-1 in the final. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

The Devils are Red-dy for fall action

Boys soccer, girls swimming and girls volleyball have visions of postseason success

By Ken Knutson

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The Red Devil girls swimming and diving program has finished second at state the last two years, hoping to be in contention again. After a spectacular regular season and deep run in the 2022 playoffs, Central boys soccer has state trophy designs. And Central girls volleyball is poised to make a name for itself this season, too. See what the teams' head coaches had to say in this final installment of our fall sports preview series.

Boys soccer

First game: Aug. 22 vs. Oswego East (V tied 1-1)

Last year: 18-2-1; regional and sectional champs, lost in super-sectional to Naperville Central

Head coach: Mike Wiggins

Seasons as head coach: 22

No. varsity members: 23

Strengths: It takes a couple games to get the team situated, from assessing strengths and weaknesses to putting guys in the right spots. We've worked through some injuries and the players are settling into a pretty good understanding of what we need to do. I'm encouraged by the fact that we're getting guys minutes and getting guys in games.

Areas for growth: I think we can always be better on the defensive side. We've been emphasizing the importance of our team defense. I still feel like we're giving up too many goals.

Who to watch: Senior forward Luca Davies is relentless, hardworking, finds a lot of success taking players on and has a natural ability to score goals. Fellow senior for-

ward Robbie Rocque is back in the starting lineup and scoring goals. Senior midfielder Martin Montoya, Ardit Abdullahi and Austen Szurgot are getting a lot of touches. Sophomore Matt Gantar is playing some midfield for us, too. Our backline of junior Enzo Cinque, senior Oliver Pohlenz and junior Michael DiTomasso, along with senior Austin Ward and junior Denis Altman. Junior Martin Contreras has been playing strong in goal for us.

Outlook: It's about developing a competitive piece to the way we play every game, are we putting ourselves in position to handle the big games and the big moment. We just don't want any letdown.

Girls swimming

First meet: Aug. 26 vs. Kendall Pickering Invite (V placed 4th)

Last year: sectional champs, state runner-up

Head coach: Bob Barber

Seasons as head coach: 24

No. varsity members: 31

Strengths: We did a nice job of offseason training so the girls were prepared for the new season. We have an incoming freshman class that brings a lot of state-level swimmers in. We were able to capture a couple of meet records at the Kendall Pickering Invite and show our top-end speed. We're starting to identify who will be rounding out our sectional lineup and focusing on specific events for people.

Areas for growth: We knew that we were going to suffer from the departure of last season's senior class to graduation. We don't have a lot of variety in our swimmers. The kids are specific to their skill set and just have to keep doing

it over and over again. I think we're pretty solid on what we know the kids can do. We just need to stay healthy and get a little faster.

Who to watch: Senior Burly Bokos, a returning state finalist in both the 200 medley relay and the 500 free; Elizabeth Lahmann, who swims both middle distance and butterfly as well as adds to our relays; junior transfer Kamile Zinis; freshmen Karina Miller and Lilia Barber; returning junior diver Meghan Martell finished at state last year and is going to play a key role for us well; and senior Kelechi Ojiako is a school record-holder.

Outlook: We did significantly better than we thought at (Kendall Pickering). Our top-end speed was there. There were several strong schools competing and we found that we are still competitive with them. I think I entered the year thinking a top-10 finish at state would be good, and I left (Pickering) thinking we're a top-5 team. I think the ceiling is unknown.

Girls volleyball

First game: Aug. 21 @ Plainfield North (V won 25-17, 25-21)

Last year: 21-17, lost in regional championship

Head coach: Kelly Stapleton

Seasons as head coach: three

No. varsity members: 13

Strengths: I'm really excited and optimistic about where this team can go. The mentality of the girls is very, very competitive. They are just putting the success of the team above everything else.

Areas for growth: Our communication on the court and our first contact



The Hinsdale Central boys soccer team, girls swim and dive squad and girls volleyball program have begun their regular seasons, looking to build momentum heading into the state playoffs. (file photos)

skills need to improve. We have not handled the ball well at times. The serving and passing game has been our strength, but we need to work on the setters' connection with the hitters and on developing consistency.

Who to watch: senior outside hitter Elizabeth Sessa is coming back from injury, as is junior libero Ava Young. Sessa is trying to reach the 500-kill mark for her career, and Young is on her way to 1,000 digs and a school record. Senior outside hitter Siena Steines will be a key player, and junior Caitlyn Peterson is a versatile hitter and solid defender. Senior outside hitter Emma Quast has a lot of power and is hard to

read for defenders. Senior Grace Scott and junior Lauren Nieman play middle. Sophomore right side Caitlin Leddy is a setter for us sometimes. Last year on JV she broke her wrist and is taking on a little more of a leadership role this season. Senior Kendall Chen and junior Allie Garchar are two setters who also moved up from JV.

Outlook: Our conference prepares us very well for the post-season. Four out of the six WSC Silver are ranked in the state's top 20. After we start to get into a rhythm with having everyone back, we can make a run for the postseason. We want to get past the regional championship and into the sectional this year.

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