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Going green

The Garden Study Club of Hinsdale members worked Monday assembling the wreath that will be hung on Graue Mill this Christmas season. With donations of greens from across the area, members spent the morning creating evergreen boughs, which were then wired to the 10-foot diameter frame. It was the first time the club has gotten together at the Frederick Graue House for the work since the pandemic. After wreath making the club held its luncheon along with a program titled "Holiday in Flowers" by Kathi Rose. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Veterans Day

Special stories, special section honor veterans this week.
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On stage

'Clue' cast member excited to take the stage at Central.
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NEWS

Galassi wins seat, Hart is defeated

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale's Kari Galassi will soon take up her post in the DuPage County boardroom after being one of three elected to represent the board's District 3, which includes most of Hinsdale.

Republican Galassi's 25,864 votes, representing 17.26 percent of the total cast in the six-way race, was second to Democrat Lucy Chang Evans' 27,599 votes or 18.41 percent, according to unofficial vote totals from DuPage County. Republican incumbent Brian Krajewski was third with 25,148 votes or 16.78 percent.

"Obviously I'm happy with the outcome of my race," Galassi said. "I felt like we had a great campaign team and everyone worked really hard on community (outreach)."

Fellow Republican and Hinsdale resident Greg Hart's fell just short in his bid for DuPage County Board President, collecting 160,227 votes

for a little more than 49 percent of the total versus 165,668 votes, or nearly 51 percent, for Democratic winner Deb Conroy.

"While the outcome was not what we hoped, I am very proud of the campaign we ran," Hart said in a written statement, in which he also wished Conroy success and decried political extremes and opponent demonization. "We must reject those approaches and work together to build bipartisan consensus."

Galassi, who helped lead the successful effort to pass the Hinsdale High School District 86 facility improvement referendum in 2019, said campaigning for office was a more complex endeavor.

"It was a learning experience in that way," she said. "I think people knew my background helping with the D86 referendum and the NICU campaign at Hinsdale Hospital. I think people have seen the work I'd done on previous projects."

Combating crime and concerns with the state's SAFE-T Act moti-

vated Galassi to run, she said, but working to find solutions is her goal.

"We're not focused on the polarizing social issues that are causing so much division nationally," Galassi said. "I want to try and do the best for DuPage whether financially or from a safety perspective."

With 10 Democrats and eight Republicans elected to the board on Tuesday, Galassi, like Hart, said bipartisanship is essential.

"It is truly my goal to be a team player on this county board," Galassi said. "I fought for issues on both sides of the aisle and hope to bridge the gap between Republicans and Democrats. We really have to come together to do what's best, and I hope the other 17 board members echo that."

In DuPage County Board District 2, which represents a portion of northern Hinsdale, Democrats Yeena Yoo and Liz Chaplin and Republican Sean Noonan were victorious.

For DuPage County Forest



Preserve Commission, District 3 incumbent Republican Linda Painter won with 51.43 percent of the vote, while District 2 incumbent Democrat Tina Tyson-Dunne was re-elected with 53.29 percent of the vote.

And in the race for Illinois 45th House District, incumbent Republican Deanne Mazzochi survived a fierce challenge from Democratic challenger Jenn Ladisch Douglas by less than 250 votes, 20,609-20,380.

According to Capitol News Illinois, as of Wednesday Democrats appeared poised to extend their supermajority in the House from 73 of the 118 members to 77, with a few races still too close to call.

Police discover early morning fire

Hinsdale police responded to a burglar alarm at 618 N. Washington St. early Sunday morning, and instead of a break-in, police found a fire had broken out. Hinsdale firefighters responded and quickly extinguished the blaze, which is believed to have started in a second floor laundry room. There was no one home at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at about \$500,000. Firefighters from the Clarendon Hills, Oak Brook, Western Springs and Westmont fire departments and Pleasantview fire protection district assisted with checking to see if the fire had spread, salvage efforts and cleanup. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



Fore! — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of Hinsdale Golf Club. "Golf was first played in Hinsdale in the 1890s on a six-hole course laid out along Ayres Avenue near Lincoln Street. In 1898, the Hinsdale Golf Club was founded, located just east of its present Chicago Avenue site. The 1923 clubhouse, shown here, has been expanded and continues to serve the membership."

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Good news for D181 on School Report Cards

Students show growth, all seven elementary schools rank in top 10 percent of the nation

By Pamela Lannom
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Community Consolidated School District 181 continues to be among the highest-performing districts in the state, according to the 2022 Illinois School Report Cards.

All seven of the district's elementary schools earned an exemplary designation and the two middle schools are rated commendable. When the last report was released in 2019, the district had six exemplary schools and three commendable ones.

"We are so thrilled that seven of our schools fell into the exemplary range this year," said Tracey Miller, director of assessment, instruction and evaluation. "I'm excited and encouraged to see students growing and achieving at such high levels. It's definitely an honor to be among the top 10 percent of schools and school districts in the state of Illinois."

Only 305 of the state's 3,052 elementary schools earned the exemplary designation. Student growth — which "We are proud of our students' continual growth and progress in all areas," he stated. "Our

educators continue to focus on elevating our curriculum and boosting student achievement, and, most importantly, meeting the needs of each and every child." describes how much a student improved compared to academic peers who started at the same level — is a key component of the ranking. Growth in math and reading accounts for 50 percent of the designation, compared to a 15 percent allocation for math and reading proficiency.

District 181 student growth rates were 56 percent in English language arts and 53 percent in math, compared to state growth rates of 50 percent. This means D181 students grew more than most of their peers.

"We are going to continue to make sure we look at how all of our students grow," Miller said.

Student Growth Percentile slowed during the pandemic, according to information from the Illinois State Board of Education on report card data.

"But the 2022 baseline SGP shows that students' growth has rebounded and even slightly outperformed pre-pandemic levels," the ISBE website states.

Districtwide, 72 percent of students demonstrated profi-

ciency in ELA, 71 percent in math and 82 percent in science, far above the state averages. (See sidebar for individual schools' percentages.)

The district's efforts to focus on reading and math instruction when students attended school in person only half the day during COVID-19 made a difference, Miller said.

"We used our time very specifically, so when students were in class or participating with their teachers that half of the day, they were focusing on their reading and math instruction," she said.

Students' lessons in science and social studies the second half of the day were asynchronous. Special education and English language learner students spent the full day at school, meaning they didn't lose instructional time to receive special service.

"We're really proud of the model that we were able to create and believe that contributed to students being able to maintain their achievement and continue their growth. We're lucky to have all these resources to provide for our students," Miller said.

The district will continue to

monitor school attendance, she noted.

"We can't control if a student gets hurt or if they get sick during the course of the year, but we can commit to collaborating with families to ensure that students get the supports they need and help families ensure that their students are in attendance as much of the school year as possible," she said. "We definitely had students who were out for COVID, but we were lucky to be able to provide them with remote instruction."

The next step is for principals to meet with Miller to go through data for their schools.

"The principals then work with their building leadership teams as well as the individual teachers to look at needs of students, needs of the building and trends they see," Miller said.

Educators also look at MAP test scores, the Similar Schools Report and other data when developing school improvement plans, Miller said.

Superintendent Hector Garcia noted the district's continued emphasis on improvement in a press release.

"We are proud of our stu-

School report card proficiency levels

District

71.5 percent ELA
70.6 percent math
81 percent science

Elm School

82 percent ELA
81 percent math
86 percent science

Madison School

74 percent ELA
74 percent math
82 percent science

Monroe School

74 percent ELA
71 percent math
86 percent science

Oak School

88 percent ELA
83 percent math
93 percent science

The Lane School

80 percent ELA
79 percent math
95 percent science

CHMS

64 percent ELA
65 percent math
70 percent science

HMS

67 percent ELA
63 percent math
82 percent science

State

30 percent ELA
26 percent math
50 percent science

District 181 snapshot

- 9 schools
- 3,662 students
- 291 teachers
- Exemplary schools — 7
- Commendable schools — 2
- Average spending per student \$18,000
- Chronic absenteeism 8 percent
- Average class size 20
- Student-teacher ratio 14-1
- Low-income students 2 percent
- English learners 4 percent
- Teachers with master's or higher 78 percent
- Average teacher salary \$93,319
- National Board Certified Teachers 10
- Gifted Endorsed Teachers 8

■ "We are proud of our students' continual growth and progress in all areas. Our educators continue to focus on elevating our curriculum and boosting student achievement, and, most importantly, meeting the needs of each and every child." — Hector Garcia

dents' continual growth and progress in all areas," he stated. "Our educators continue to focus on elevating our curriculum and boosting student achievement, and, most importantly, meeting the needs of each and every child."

Miller already is looking ahead to 2023.

"We're hoping to continue to grow the number of exemplary buildings within our district," she said.

Miller will present the report card data at the 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, board meeting at Hinsdale Middle School.

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14
Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave.
www.d181.org

On the draft agenda: tax levy presentation and estimated levy resolution, SIP plans, fall MAP presentation, math/ELA/ACD placement, Property Tax Relief Grant

Hinsdale Economic Development Commission

8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17
Hinsdale Central High School, 55th and Grant streets
www.d86.hinsdale86.org

Hinsdale Village Board Committee of the Whole

6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org
On the draft agenda: review and discussion of draft 2023 budget

Hinsdale Village Board

6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org
On the draft agenda: public hearing on tax levy, tax levy ordinance, tax abatement resolutions, bulk winter deicing salt bid, major adjustment to Continental Ferrari for signage

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org
On the draft agenda: final decision on 714 S. Madison, status on 110 E. Ogden Ave.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

At their special meeting Nov. 3, Hinsdale trustees:

- heard Village President Tom Cauley invite residents to complete a survey on the Hinsdale Community Pool, available online at www.villageofhinsdale.org.
- discussed awarding a contract not to exceed \$88,211 to HR Green for design and construction observation services for the 2023 resurfacing program. Resurfacing work will be done on Lincoln from Third to Eighth, Second from Grant to Lincoln, Third from County Line Road to Hillcrest, and Vine to Grant as well as the parking lots at Veck Park and the police and fire departments. York Road will be patched from the village boundary to Ogden as will Madison Street from Sixth to Ninth. Trustees are expected to take an official vote Nov. 15.

New COVID case numbers hold

The DuPage County Health Department reported 13 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 4,271, up from 4,258 last week. The Cook County Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage

was 14.8 on Nov. 9, compared to 15 on Nov. 1. The community level remains at low.

District 181 reported four new positive cases from Nov. 1-7, including two students and two teachers, for a total of 105 districtwide since school opened.

District 86 reported one new positive case at Hinsdale Central as of Nov. 4, for a total of 43 since school opened.

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Capital costs key part of spending plan

Some \$2.4 million in five-year plan will be incorporated into village's FY2023 budget

By Pamela Lannom
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As staffers finalize the fiscal year 2023 budget for the village of Hinsdale, one important component is the capital improvement plan.

The five-year CIP identifies \$12.5 million worth of expenses slated for 2023-27. Next year's budget includes \$2.4 million — \$958,500 for public services, \$550,000 for parks and rec, \$484,600 for police, \$251,280 for administration/finance/information/technology, \$135,000 for economic development and \$69,000 for fire.

Village manager Kathleen Gargano noted the village does not always spend the allocation in the designated year. For example, only \$396,000 of the police department's \$589,000 budget was spent last year because supply chain issues are affecting the availability of squad cars.

"We're running into a significant problem with that," she said.

The 2023 capital budget includes \$100,000 to reconfigure space in the Memorial Building, which houses village offices and the board meeting room.

"We have aging facilities, this being one of them," Gargano said. In addition to improving the mechanicals, the village also is looking to reallocate space in the building after HCS Family Services moves from the basement to its new location on Elm Street.

"We want to be making smart decisions," she said.

About \$64,000 has been set aside to upgrade technology in the village board room to make digital presentations easier to see. The Enterprise Resource Planning software system will see a \$34,000 investment to help provide more online services to residents. They now can pay their water bills online.

"That is up and running and we're working on the building permit modules," Gargano said.

The village expects to have \$771,000 in grant funds to put toward various capital projects.

Grant money is expected to help pay for a \$250,000 upgrade to the gun range in the police station basement. The space currently is unusable after it failed an air quality test, Chief Brian King said.

"The biggest chunk of that grant

money is actually going to the air quality filter in that range, less so the cosmetic stuff," King said.

A \$295,000 Metra grant will pay for improvements to the Highlands train station. Another grant is expected to pay for a \$50,000 improvement project for the pedestrian walkway from the parking deck off Garfield Avenue onto First Street.

The largest line item for public services is \$220,500 for a new truck. A new tractor carries a price tag of \$92,000.

The plan introduces several annual expenses in public works, including \$20,000 a year to replace crosswalk bricks.

"The brick crosswalks have been a nice addition to the downtown, but there has been some chipping of the bricks," Gargano said. "We need to bring them up to what they looked like a few years ago."

Another \$50,000 is earmarked through 2027 to enhance the wetlands gardens in the Woodlands for better functionality.

"We've seen significant erosion," said George Peluso, director of public services.

The parks and recreation line item includes \$180,000 to replace playground equipment at Burns Field, \$125,000 to tuckpoint the KLM building currently used by a Montessori school, and \$75,000 for new bleachers and fence repairs/replacement at Peirce Park.

In a typical year, the village transfers \$1.25 million from its operating budget to the CIP. With lower revenues in 2020 and 2021 due to COVID-19, that amount was reduced to \$625,000. Recent positive revenue trends led officials to raise it to \$2 million for 2023 and \$1.4 million annually after that.

In the CIP's final years, expenses outpace available funds, and officials discussed whether the operating fund transfer should be increased.

The capital plan often changes from year to year, Gargano said, based on deferred expenses or revised bids or grant money that comes in. She recommended continuing with the \$1.4 million transfer in the next few years unless circumstances warrant increasing it.

Trustees are expected to review the draft budget at their board meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Nov. 8.

Arrest for suspended license

Keisha Johnson, 48, 818 S. Keeler Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured vehicle and having a suspended registration at 2:48 p.m. Nov. 3 in the 10 block of South Garfield Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Warrant arrests

• Samantha J. Guisinger, 31, 8758 Pelican Drive, Hodgkins, was arrested on a warrant out of McHenry County at 10:54 p.m. Nov. 1 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue after the vehicle in which she was a passenger was stopped for suspended registration. She was taken to DuPage County Jail.

• Deondre D. Daniels, 32, 7341 Woodward Ave., Woodridge, was arrested on a warrant out of Downers Grove at 10:25 a.m. Nov. 2 after being stopped for a registration inquiry at 55th and Monroe streets. He was taken to the Downers Grove Police Department.

Home burglarized

Someone stole jewelry from a home in the 5600 block of South Elm Street after breaking in through a back door between Nov. 5 and 6. The victims were not home at the time.

Fraud reported

Fraudulent purchases were made using the identity of a resident of the 700 block of West North Street and money also was withdrawn from the victim's bank account between Nov. 5 and 6.

Check forged

A business check sent by mail from the 10 block of East First Street was intercepted and the payee and amount altered between Sept. 28 and Oct. 29. The incident was reported Nov. 2.

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.

Man arrested in Hinsdale faces murder charges

The man Hinsdale police arrested Oct. 31 in the central business district has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the shooting death of his wife, 35-year-old Yahaira Gordon.

Timothy A. Gordon, 46, of Montgomery, Ill., also has been charged with two counts of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon (Class 2 felony), possession of a firearm without a Firearm Owner's Identification card (Class 3 felony) and aggravated unlawful use of a weapon with no FOID card (Class 4 felony) along with domestic battery and aggravated assault (both Class A misdemeanors), according to the Kane County state's attorney's office.

Gordon is accused of fatally shooting his wife once in the head in their home on Oak Ridge Lane on Oct. 31.

Bail has been set at \$3 million, with 10 percent to apply for bond. His initial court appearance is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Kane County Judicial Center.

A Hinsdale officer spotted a vehicle sought in the homicide parked on Garfield Avenue just north of First Street at about 2 p.m. Oct. 31. Hinsdale officers blocked the vehicle in and safely took Gordon into custody. They recovered a firearm from the vehicle and turned Gordon over to the Montgomery Police Department.

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■ On Veteran's Day each year, Black said he stops to reflect on his time in the Marine Corps, the role it has played in his life and the many, many men and women who have served the country.

Hinsdale man wouldn't trade time in Marines

When Chris Black finished high school at age 17, the Carbondale resident said he didn't think twice about what would come next.

"It was natural for me to go on to SIU (Southern Illinois University)," Black said. But it didn't take long for Black to realize that while he wasn't quite ready for academia, he also didn't want to stick around town. That's when he made the decision to "see the world" as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. Over the next several years Black did see the world, sometimes in ways he said he never imagined.

After completing boot camp in San Diego, Black entered the school of infantry at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and eventually became a machine gunner and a part of the Marine Corps security forces.

That's when the world travel began. On his first trip out of the country, Black traveled to Sicily, Italy, to begin an 18-month stint. Each day, Black said, he would look out the window of his temporary home to see Mt. Edna, Europe's most active volcano, in the distance.

Black also spent several months on the Mediterranean Sea.

"A battalion is floating around the Mediterranean at all times," Black said. Known to soldiers as a "Med float," Black's duties aboard the craft included the recovery of American citizens from the U.S. embassy in Liberia as that country embarked on a civil war.

After not seeing land for 93 days, Black said he set foot ashore just in time to head for the Persian Gulf. Saddam Hussein had invaded Kuwait, and Black was to be part of the U.S. response. He spent Christmas 1990 with his family before leaving for the war on Dec. 26.

A child of the late 1970s and '80s, Black had never known a time when his country was at war. His first experience was as an infantry soldier.

"I saw plenty," Black said. "But it was a fraction of what the guys in Iraq and Afghanistan endured."

Black returned to the U.S. in May 1991, completed his service on June 1, and prepared to resume life where he left off by enrolling in college. That's where he met his



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wife, Connie.

"We weren't even considering Hinsdale," Black said of his family's decision to move to the village almost 20 years ago. Since then, the village has become home. Oldest son Charlie graduated from Hinsdale Central High School in 2021, daughter Chloe is a sophomore at Central, and Collette is a fifth-grader at Madison

School. Connie is a teacher at Monroe, and Black works for a fire and water restoration company.

On Veteran's Day each year, Black said he stops to reflect on his time in the Marine Corps, the role it has played in his life and the many, many men and women who have served the country. He also recognizes November 10 — the birthday

of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Black said he's not sure where he would be today if not for his years with the Marines. Despite being difficult at times, he looks back fondly on those days.

"When you stop and look back on it, I wouldn't trade it for a billion dollars," he said.

—story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

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EDITORIAL

Special pages way to honor vets on Veterans Day

They served in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Their ranks range from private and seaman first class to lieutenant colonel and commander.

They fought in the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan and served in times of peace.

Some are active duty, some are retired. Many are living and many are deceased.

They are the 198 veterans profiled in this year's Veterans Day special section.

When we ran our first pages in 2015 honoring these men and women, we had 72 submissions. That number has grown each year since.

Now that people are familiar with the format, the submissions are concise and to the point. That first year, though, we received all sorts of notes from relatives who were excited to honor

their loved ones' service.

"He is our hero every day," one daughter wrote that first year.

And these men and women are heroes, as are all the active-duty members in the five armed services — 426,600 in the Army, 306,270 in the Navy, 147,850 in the Marines, 275,000 in the Air Force/Space Force and 39,000 in the Coast Guard.

In addition to our special pages, we're recognizing Veterans Day in several ways in the this week's paper.

Pamela Lannom's column below outlines her birth father's experiences as a Marine in Vietnam from 1969-70.

Hinsdale resident Chris Black, who served in the Marines during the Persian Gulf is our 60 second personality profile this week. Many in town might know his wife, Connie, who works

in District 181, and his kids, Charlie, Chloe and Collette.

We've also included a few of the special Veterans Day activities taking place in the area under a special heading in our "Out and About" calendar listings on Pages 26 and 28.

"Today we honor generations of patriots who have earned the title of 'American veteran' — a badge of courage that unites the finest group of former service members the world has ever known," President Joe Biden stated in his Veterans Day proclamation. "With their selfless sacrifice, our Armed Forces have forged and defended the very idea of America — a promise of freedom and equality, democracy and justice, possibility and hope. We owe them an incredible debt that can never be fully repaid."

That we do. So thank you, veterans, for your service to our country.

COMMENTARY

Vets Day time to ask birth dad about Vietnam

I never asked my dad, who's been gone 20 years, about the time he spent in the Army in Korea.

He served there between 1958 and 1960, a good five years after the war ended. I found a photo album after my mom passed away filled with pictures of his time in the service. I wish I could look at it with him.

I didn't want to make that same mistake with my birth father, Bob Short. He has shared some stories about his time in the Marines in Vietnam with me since we first got in contact with each other a little over two years ago. But I hadn't written anything down and I had not asked many questions. I decided this Veterans Day would be a good time to remedy that.

The first thing he told me is that while he was stationed in Vietnam, from June 1969 to June 1970, 18,000 military personnel were killed.

"You have to feel lucky you weren't one of those statistics," he said.

He enlisted in September 1968, the same year he graduated high school and about a month before his 19th birthday. After 13 weeks in boot camp in Paris Island, S.C., he was sent to communications school in San Diego until May 1969. Of his class of 30 some guys, all but one had orders for Vietnam.

He met a fellow enlistee named Carson Bartels in San Diego. The two haven't lived in the same state since they returned from the war, but

they have remained best friends to this day.

Bob talks about the months preparing to go to war almost as if it were any other job.

"You were trained and you knew what you were doing and you were ready to go," he said. "The tough part with the Marines is you didn't actually know what unit you were going to be in in Vietnam until you actually set foot in Da Nang.

"The guy behind you could go to a combat unit and you could go to a behind-the-lines unit and it was kind of the luck of the draw what you were sent to," he said.

He was assigned to FLC, forced logistics command, which meant he handled radio communication for convoys taking supplies to bases in the northern part of South Vietnam.

"You'd call in check points and make sure if you got sniper fire or hit or something that you would call that in," he said.

One of the destinations he traveled to regularly was Chu Lai, only 19.3 miles away. But traveling there and back and unloading supplies would take a full day as drivers tried to navigate large holes left after the mine sweepers dug up enemy mines.

"You couldn't go very fast. A trip that would take a half hour might take you three hours," he said.



Pamela Lannom

He personally was never under fire, but two truck drivers in his unit were killed by a mine.

"The closest I ever got was rockets on our base," he said. "Carson and I were watching a movie on a piece of plywood (the base's makeshift movie screen) and had one week left. It was kind of scary."

The rockets blew up a cooks tent 50 yards away.

Fortunately no one was inside.

Like all so-called "short-timers," he spent his last month on base, trying to avoid becoming one of the people killed on his last day of duty. Then it was time to go home.

"That was probably the happiest moment of my life and everyone else's on board," he said. "There was a cheer you probably could have heard halfway back to the United States when that plane left Da Nang airfield.

Back in Ohio, he returned to the summer job he had after high school with a moving company. (He would remain in that line of work his entire career, retiring in 2015 as an owner/operator for Atlas.) He didn't make a point of sharing he had been in Vietnam after he got home.

"I can't say I was really treated badly because I didn't let anyone know I was there," he said. "That was the secret of getting away from it.

Mostly you just didn't bring it up."

That meant all of the atrocities he and others witnessed stayed buried deep inside.

"A lot of guys, I think it took (until) probably the last 10, 20 years before they ever started talking about it. You see a lot of stuff people wouldn't realize," he said. "Even though I wasn't out shooting people every day, I went by stuff normal people wouldn't want to hear about."

Bob has a single tattoo, indicating he's a Marine. He told me once he never thought about whether he really wanted it.

"Because you didn't think you were going to make it home?" I asked.

"No," he said. "It was pretty dark days."

And yet today, most of what he feels is gratitude.

"If I had been put in an infantry unit, radio men were one of the first ones on patrol that the enemy wanted to kill," he said. "I was just lucky I got in the unit I got in."

So was I.

Thanks to Bob, to my dad (Thomas Lannom) and all the other veterans profiled on our special Veterans Day pages. We are grateful for your service. And your sacrifices.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Until next time, election season

OK everyone, take a deep breath. The election is finally over. We can now return to normal TV commercials and less-crammed mailboxes, and the internet can go back to inundating us with the old, useless information it did prior to the election.



I can't help but laugh at the entire campaign process, though. Not only did I receive countless texts from both sides either pleading their case or slamming the other side's, in several instances I also personally received messages addressed to my kids! Honestly, if you want me to vote for you, you should probably have the correct contact info for your constituents.

But one of the things that has always confounded me is the plethora of yard signs that speckle the lawns of our fine town. I've always wondered, why does someone think I will vote for a candidate because they have a sign in their yard? I mean, I absolutely respect anyone's support of one candidate or another, but I'd like to think that we all have enough sense to base our decision on something other than how many more signs Candidate A has than Candidate B.

My favorite ones are those that support or refute a particular referendum on the ballot. I drove by a busy street corner in far western DuPage that must have had 30 alternating "Yes" and "No" signs lined up along the road! I have no idea what they were touting, but

I couldn't help but chuckle at the irony. It definitely made me want to march right into the voting booth and vote yes. Or maybe no. I can't remember now.

In doing my research prior to the election, I found it very hard to find an independent resource that would just spell out the candidates' platforms (except for maybe The Hinsdalean). Every site that claimed it could help me decipher between candidates' policies was inevitably operated by one special interest or another.

I had to dig a little bit, but eventually I could find who was truly running the site. It really made it hard to know who to trust.

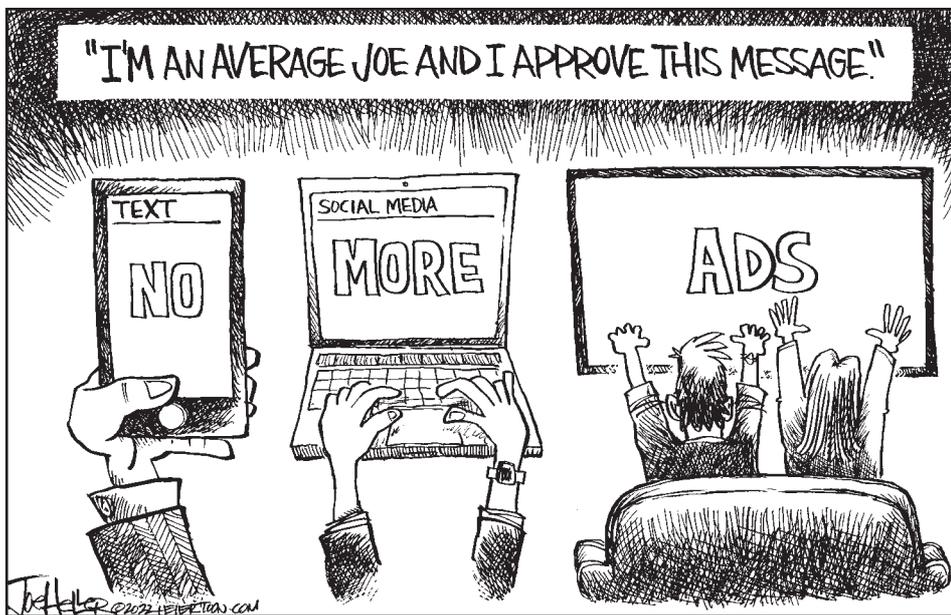
In the end, I was comfortable trusting my own instincts. I chose not to base my decisions on what the alternating TV commercials or yard signs told me to do. I hope you did the same.

And more importantly, I hope you voted. Unfortunately, I think many of us take voting for granted, and there is no greater right in our country. If you don't vote, you don't get to complain. That's a fact.

Which makes me wonder, instead of endorsing specific candidates, there should be a sign that just simply says, "VOTE"!

I think I have an idea for my yard in 2024.
— John Bourjaily of Golfview Hills is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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OBITUARIES

Lois Elaine Brown

Lois Elaine Brown, nee Ganschow, 89, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Hinsdale passed away peacefully Oct. 21, 2022.

She grew up in Walnut and attended the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority. Lois loved reading, golf, travel and, most of all, spending time with family and friends. She was an active member of Hinsdale Golf Club, Laurel Oak Country Club and Church of the Palms in Sarasota.

All who knew her will miss her warm smile, and are thankful to have been a part of her life.

She is survived by her husband of 69



Brown

years, Bob; her daughters, Jean (Jeff) Gallagher, Lisa (Frank) Benages, and Nancy Brown; her five grandchildren, Katie (Matt) Gold, Kristen (Eric) Moravcik, Carolyn (Kyle) Dress, Dan (Rosie) Gallagher and Kerry Gallagher; and her six great-grandchildren, Camryn and Jack Gold, Sadie and Mason Moravcik, Jonah Gallagher and Hallie Dress.

Burial was private. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Evans Scholars Foundation, 2501 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, IL 60026; or to a charity of choice.

Kenneth John Charles Sive

Kenneth John Charles Sive, 84, of Hinsdale, passed away Oct. 31, 2022, surrounded by his wife and children.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., to Charles and Ann (Schultz) Sive and was one of five siblings. He attended Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne, Ind., and in his sophomore year, when a transfer student, Sharon Rooney, walked into his class, Ken prophetically said, "That is the woman I am going to marry."

Ken went on to become Student Council president and was a standout offensive and defensive guard on the football team. His leadership skills and tireless work ethic defined him. He attended the University of Notre Dame as an ROTC candidate and earned his bachelor's degree in economics in 1960, paying his way through with many jobs from cutting hair to laying railroad ties.

Ken and Sharon were married Dec. 26, 1959, at the Log Chapel at Notre Dame. After graduating college, Ken served in the Army for two years and then went to work for Hallmark Cards in marketing, sales and personnel, where he spent his entire 39-year career, rising through the ranks to become a senior vice president and retiring in 2001. Along the way he earned his master's degree from Pepperdine University and guest lectured at his beloved Notre Dame. Post retirement, Ken donated his time helping Sister Concetta with ESL students in Palm Desert, Calif., and men-



Sive

tored an inmate for years at the Joliet Correctional Center until his release. Ken loved working out, watching Notre Dame and Purdue football and basketball games, and playing golf and basketball. In fact, even at age 72, he was victorious in a competitive family two-on-two basketball game, continuing to impress with his sharp shooting. Ken also inherited the Sive dancing gene that he shared with his siblings and would often dazzle others at family celebrations.

Ken is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sharon Sive, nee Rooney; his children, Kelly (Daniel) Paxson, Kara (John) Helliwell and Bradley (Natalie) Sive; and his grandchildren, Jack, Katie, Andrew, Henry, Genevieve, Charlie and Emma.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Charles Sive III.

A funeral Mass is at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on the University of Notre Dame campus, 101 Basilica Drive, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

A memorial service will follow from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Morris Inn, 1399 N. Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Ind.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to CurePSP, 1216 Broadway, 2nd Floor, New York, NY 10001 or online at www.psp.org/iwanttohelp/ways-to-give/.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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The Garfield Avenue railroad crossing will be completely closed from 9 a.m. today, Nov. 10, through 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad is conducting repairs at the crossing, removing and replacing the asphalt, ties and rails. The

finished product will provide a strengthened crossing for trains and smoother crossing for vehicles.

Signs will be posted in the area alerting motorists and pedestrians of the crossing closure.

All motorists and pedestrians will be detoured west to

the Washington Street crossing. Please allow for additional time to account for these detours.

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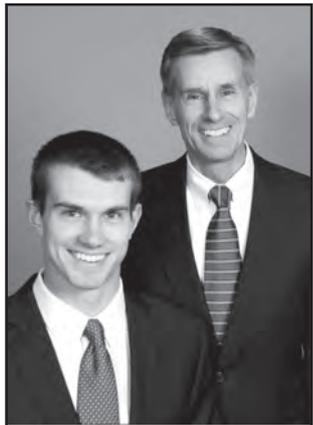
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GOOD NEWS

COUNTY LINE JOINS WITH LARGER FIRM

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Connections today announced that County Line Properties in Hinsdale has joined with the company and will now operate as Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate County Line.

The combined operations now include three offices and more than 100 affiliated agents serving many desirable neighborhoods in the Chicago area as well as the Indiana suburbs around Crown Point. The combined service area spans more than 50 miles.

A luxury brokerage highly regarded for its local expertise and exceptional service, County Line Properties was founded 30 years ago by broker/owners John and Penny Bohnen, who today are joined by their daughter Courtney Stach as broker and co-owner.

The company is also committed to giving back to its community. John currently serves as Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission chairman. Penny was instrumental in founding the Women's Board of the Historical Society and the popular Hinsdale Kitchen Walk.

"As Penny and I thought about the company's future, we knew we needed to bring more resources to our affiliated agents to help fuel growth for their businesses," said John Bohnen, managing broker of the office. "Our decision to join the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate network will give our affiliated agents a competitive advantage by being associated with a trusted, lifestyle brand. We are confident this next step will solidify the company's future and provide even more opportunities for our affiliated agents."

Through this new relationship, affiliated agents will have access to many business-building opportunities and tools, including Be Better University, the brand's award-winning professional development and learning platform. Agents will also be able to take advantage of the company's unique lifestyle resources such as the brand's luxury program,

the Distinctive Collection by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate. Featuring an array of high-end marketing materials, exclusive content and branding tools, agents will have the ability to build meaningful, long-lasting relationships with luxury clientele.

"This is an exciting development for all of us as we work together to expand our offerings in Chicagoland," said Jennifer Valentino, managing broker, Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Connections. "John and Penny have worked tirelessly to build a successful firm. Their decision to join forces with us ensures that the legacy of County Line Properties endures."

SIJ PRINCIPAL BEST IN DIOCESE

Carol Burlinski, principal of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic School in Hinsdale, has been named the 2022 recipient of the Bishop Roger L. Kaffer Outstanding Principal Award from Lewis University.

Granted by Lewis University's Institute for the Advancement of Catholic and Lasallian Education, the annual award recognizes a Catholic school principal in the Diocese of Joliet for visionary leadership based on a nomination from his/her pastor and recommendations from peers. The award celebrates the legacy of Bishop Kaffer, who served as rector of the former St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Romeoville for five years, and principal of what is now known as Providence Catholic High School in New Lenox for 15 years. He also served as an auxiliary bishop of the diocese from 1985 until his death in 2002.

Michael Boyle, who serves as superintendent of Catholic schools of the diocese, praised Burlinski for her dedication and experienced professionalism.

"Carol is a dynamic advocate for Catholic education," Boyle said.

Several nominators commended Burlinski's commitment to strengthening Catholic identity at the school, noting she has added several devotions — Eucharistic adoration, the

rosary and Stations of the Cross — to complement weekly Mass and confession.

"She does a phenomenal job of making sure that Jesus, our Catholic faith and our Catholic values are at the forefront of the priorities," said Rev. Burke Masters, pastor of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church and School.

Parents and fellow educators applauded Burlinski's dedication to increasing academic opportunity for her students, pointing to the expansion of foreign languages offered to include Spanish, French and Latin; the implementation of a STEM curriculum across all grades; and access to a speech therapist and occupational therapist to serve the needs of all students.

"She has made it a goal for the school to acquire the most up-to-date instructional materials and that the curriculum taught to students at every grade level is guaranteed and viable," said Donielle Jarzen, vice principal and eighth-grade social studies teacher.

Burlinski was surprised with the award Oct. 14, when a Mass was celebrated in her honor at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church in Hinsdale.

Burlinski previously served as principal and associate principal of curriculum and instruction at Buffalo Grove High School and held other positions at public high schools in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. She has a master's degree from Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago and a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

FOOD DRIVE SUPPORTS HCS

The HCS Family Services Junior Board raised more than \$2,000 and 604 pounds of food at an Oct. 8 drive at Kramer Foods.

Junior board members greeted Kramer's customers, who gave cash donations or purchased groceries from a list of current pantry needs — diapers, pasta, pasta sauce, cereal, soup, bar soap or beans.

The food will help HCS food pantries feed more than 325 families each week.

ASK AN EXPERT

MICKEY NORTON, STUDENT ACTOR

How has acting enriched your high school experience?

An eccentric, sanctimonious woman with an alcohol problem? That's a character Mickey Norton can sink her teeth into.

The Hinsdale Central senior gets to show off her acting chops as Mrs. Peacock in the drama club's production of "Clue: On Stage" Nov. 17-19 in the school's auditorium (see Page XX for details).

"I'm an old lady who's batty and prone to hysterics," Norton related. "I can be wild as her."

A longtime fan of the 1985 whodunit comedy film (inspired by the classic Clue board game), Norton said the production elevates the closing act of her Central career.

"When it was first announced that we were doing 'Clue,' I was so freaking happy," she said. "It's so much fun."

Rehearsing with her fellow cast members generates much of the enjoyment as they each hone their portrayals — and prop work.

"I have this massive knife and a handbag that's too small for it

right now, so I just have the hilt of this big knife sticking out," Norton said with a smile.

She enjoys being both in front of and behind the curtain, having served on crew for numerous shows over the last four years. Theater, Norton said, proved to be the big break she needed as rookie Red Devil.

"When I came (to Central) as a freshman, I knew literally nobody," Norton revealed. "I did the freshman show and immediately it was like, here are some people I can interact with on a daily basis. It really helped give me a stable footing."

Speaking of footing, she recalled practicing a shoe-throwing scene in that show in which the projectile flew into the mostly empty seats.

"He managed to throw it into the dark auditorium and nail someone right in the head," Norton recounted, thankfully resulting in no harm done.

As a senior she regards herself as a pseudo "parent" for the underclassmen in the club. She encourages them to trust their instincts when playing a role but also to be coachable.

"You need to know that you can make decisions, but you also need to listen when you're given direction," she said, citing choices like intonation or employing mannerisms. "Where are you going to put the stress in a line? So many people are terrified of making a decision and having it be wrong."

The multi-faceted Norton is even fashioning her own Mrs. Peacock wardrobe, and she also helps other with sewing needs. Her alter ego's penchant for pulling flasks of booze from various places on her person has been a source of delight for everyone.

Norton said her drama experience has taught her she can inhabit any part she puts herself fully into.

"I've played grandfathers, I've played young evil villains," she said.

After the tough years of the pandemic, Norton looks forward to reuniting with audiences in laughter.

"It's so funny, and I feel like we all need funny," she said. "People can come in and know they're going to get a funny show."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Central senior Mickey Norton said being part of the drama club has helped her find her voice over the last four years. "I am so much more confident now," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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IN FOCUS

When the wind blows

The blustery winds of the weekend for the most part didn't create much problems throughout the village. This tree on the west side of Park Street just south of Eighth, however, didn't make the cut and came crashing down Saturday morning. Several other village trees sustained broken limbs and 10 are on the schedule to be removed due to wind damage. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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HHS working to connect vets and pets

From adoptions to therapy sessions, humane society offers support to veterans

By Pamela Lannom
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Sometimes the best therapy comes from a four-legged friend.

"Whether we realize it or not, they are good therapy. Animals have a calming effect and that's one of the benefits of a pet with a veteran or anybody who has anxiety or PTSD or suffers from any of those types of conditions," said Andrea Wendlandt, pet therapy/veteran program manager at the Hinsdale Humane Society. "Pets are soothing and calming and there have been studies that have been done to show those effects pets have on humans."

That's why the humane society offers a variety of ways to connect pets with vets, all offered at no charge.

"Our big one is the support animal match up, where we match veterans with support animals," she said. "We go through a long list of questions to find out what they can or can't have or what they're looking for in a matchup."

A vet who lives in the city is working with the humane society now on an adoption.

The humane society also offers veteran pet therapy sessions here in Hinsdale (see sidebar) and at the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Wheaton. The dogs help the homeless veterans forget about their current situation for a while.

"They are so wrapped up with the dogs that are there, sitting on the floor with them or petting them or laughing because the dog is coming over wanting to paw with them," Wendlandt said. "It's definitely an hour of a soothing experience with them."

The sessions also give the vets the chance to talk to the therapy dogs' owners, sharing stories about their pets.

The humane society offers veterans discounts on fees for adoptions and other procedures can connect them with community resources if they need dog or cat food.

A veteran volunteer program trains vets not only to volunteer, but to serve as a mentor to other veterans interested in the program.

Veterans also can obtain foster care for a pet while they are in temporary housing or receiving in-patient care for physical or mental



Hinsdale Humane Society's Andrea Wendlandt said she hopes the nonprofit can help provide veterans with the kind of comfort from a pet that she gets from her rescue dog Gin, a great Pyrenees. "Sitting down and cuddling with Gin on the floor, it really does help the day out a lot," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

health issues.

HHS partnered with a Chicago organization called Canine Crews to provide shelter for a veteran's dog while he was in the hospital.

"He's getting his pooch back today after being checked in for the last 28 days," Wendlandt said.

Folks at the humane society are hoping to see more and more vets turn out for events, Wendlandt said.

"2022 has really been the year to get out name out there," she said. "We're hoping in 2023 we can really grow these sessions."

She noted that the agency's service area extends beyond village borders.

"Even though we may be in Hinsdale, we do have a wide reach," she said.

The BJ Chimenti Angel Fund for Veterans and Pets has allowed HHS to expand its offerings to those who have served their country.

"I think the (fund) is just another way to reach people who may be in need thanks to BJ herself, who had that love for animals and veterans," Wendlandt said.

One of the veterans BJ loved was her husband, Norm, who served in the Marines from 1963-64 and in the reserves until 1967. BJ served on the HHS board for

Veteran pet therapy sessions

The BJ Chimenti Angel Fund for Veterans and Pets invites veterans and their families to participate in one-hour group sessions with Therapaws Pet Therapy teams and learn more about designated veteran volunteer opportunities.

All sessions take place at the Hinsdale Humane Society Pet Rescue and Resource Center, 21 Salt Creek Lane.

They are scheduled for

- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
- 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21
- 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28

To register, call (630) 323-5630 or visit www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org.



The BJ Chimenti Angel Fund for Veterans and Pets is named in memory of former Hinsdale Humane Society board member and volunteer BJ Chimenti. She and her husband, Norm, lived in Hinsdale from 1976 to 2005. (photo provided)

about a decade in the 1980s and again for about five years before she died in February 2021, Norm said.

BJ's obituary invited friends and family to make a donation in her name to the humane society.

"So they called me a couple of months after BJ passed away and said, 'The response we've gotten is unprecedented,'" Norm recalled.

They asked if the money could be used to expand programs for veterans and name the program in her memory. Norm agreed, of course, and set out to do some additional fundraising on his own. His goal over the next 10 years is to raise enough money to help fund expenses and cre-

ate an endowment fund.

BJ loved her work with the humane society, he said, and often brought it home with her.

"At one point I think we had six cats and two dogs because a litter of six (kittens) would come to our house and only five would go back," he said. "That happened with disturbing regularity."

Wendlandt noted the program is beneficial for animals as well as humans and looks forward to helping more veterans in the future.

"I think the challenge is getting the word out and understanding what these pet therapy sessions can bring," she said.

PULSE



Be among the first to see Illumination: Tree Lights at the arboretum while enjoying beer from popular area breweries at IllumiBrew Nov. 17-18. See the Holiday Happenings listing on Page 30 for more details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **Studio Vino: Wine and Paint**
Nov. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Paint a themed project in a relaxed atmosphere guided by an instructor. All materials will be provided, just bring the wine. The goal is fun — and to take home a masterpiece by the end of the night. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

CENTRAL TIME

■ **'Clue: On Stage'**
Nov. 17-19
Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St.
www.ticketpeak.co/hcdrama

Was it Mrs. Peacock in the lounge with the dagger? Col. Mustard in the library with the wrench? Hinsdale Central Drama brings the famous murder mystery board game to life in hilarious fashion as guests try to identify the killer at Boddy Manor before it's too

late. Times: 7 p.m. Thursday & Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$15, \$10 for students.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ **Faith at Work discussion**
Fridays
Egg Harbor
29 E. First St., Hinsdale
www.soul-priority.org

All are welcome to join Soul Priority's weekly Faith at Work discussions on Leadership Lessons from Moses. Time: 7:30 a.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Blood drive**
Nov. 14
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events
(630) 323-5630

The Hinsdale Humane Society is partnering with the American Red Cross to host a blood drive. Appointments are required; visit the website

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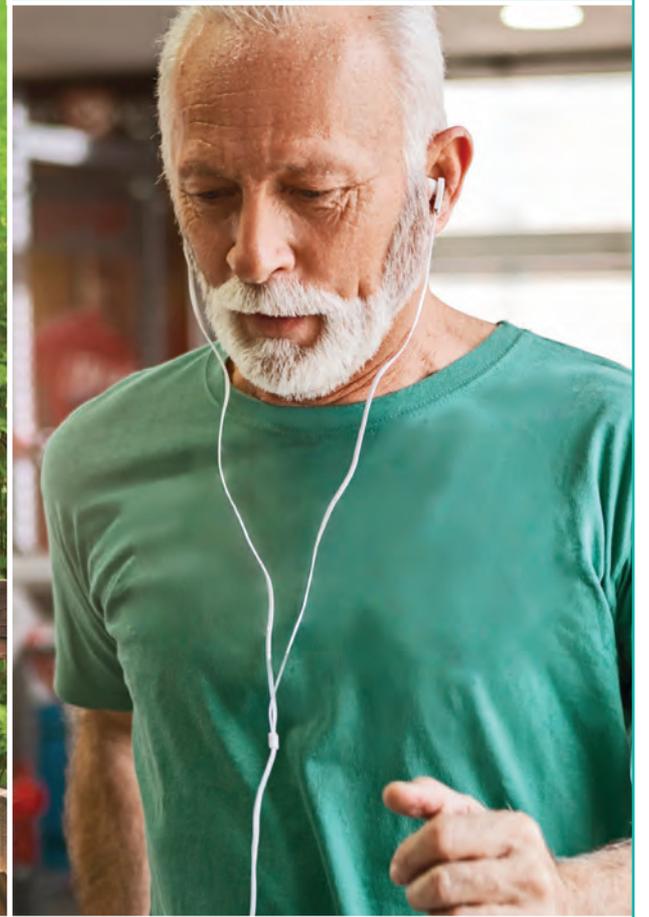
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TCH is Merry and Bright for mental health

Merry and Bright is the mindset The Community House is hoping to convey at this year's Holiday Ball to raise funds to support the vital mental health services offered by the nonprofit's counseling center.

TCH's Kettering Hall and the field-house will be transformed for the gala, which year after year unofficially ushers Hinsdale into the holiday season.

"Guests will enter a merry Kettering Hall, draped in deep jewel-tones, for cocktails (before entering) the field-house for a formal dinner — bright in both appearance and in messaging about the future of the counseling center," said Jeanne Hendrie, who is co-chairing the event with her husband Andrew along with Sarah and Ryan LeStrange and Kiersten and Andrew Tomson.

Dan Janowick, executive director of TCH, said the privately-funded nonprofit is seeing an increased need for mental health services due COVID-19 and remote learning's impact on children and adolescents.

Just last year, 70 percent of the counseling center's patients were younger than 24. Most of these individuals would not have been able to afford mental

health support without the sliding scale payment options offered by TCH.

The Merry & Bright Holiday Ball will take place Saturday, Dec. 3. While the event is sold out, those wishing to support the counseling center may visit www.thecommunityhouse.org/holidayball/ to purchase raffle tickets and wine or make a tax-deductible donation.



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

Mistletoe Medley

The Oak Brook Chapter of the Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago is celebrating the organization's 50th anniversary by hosting Mistletoe Medley "Hearts of Gold" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov 29, at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace.

Over the span of 50 years, the chapter has raised more than \$4.8 million for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. And according to event Co-chairs Marge Tresley and Linda Layland, the organization hopes to reach the \$5 million mark in recognition of its 50th year.

More than 500 guests are expected to attend the luncheon and fashion show, with NBC 5's own Allison Rosati serving as emcee. Guests will also have the opportunity to get a kick start on holiday shopping with more than 30 boutique vendors and an extensive raffle.

Proceeds benefit Infant Welfare Society's The Angel Harvey Family Health Center in Chicago. The nonprofit

provides health services to families in need, including well-child care, pediatric dentistry, vision screening and women's health and family counseling.

Tickets are \$102 per person. Visit www.oakbrookchapterinfantwelfare.org.

Giving Tuesday

Hinsdale's local philanthropies are in need of your fundraising dollars on Giving Tuesday. Here are just a few organizations that need your help.

• As part of a larger fundraising call to action, the Hinsdale Humane Society is hosting a regular virtual fundraiser — "Queen of Hearts Raffle" — to benefit

its feline and canine residents every Tuesday afternoon via its social media channels. Over the past year, donations to the 70-year-old nonprofit have substantially diminished. Visit www.hinsdalehumane.org.

• With major maintenance due at the Hinsdale Historical Society's Hinsdale History Museum and the R. Harold Zook Home & Studio, along with plans to host programs in 2023 to celebrate Hinsdale's 150th anniversary, the society is asking for continued financial support on Giving Tuesday. The nonprofit does not receive funding at the state or local level. Visit www.hinsdalehistory.org.

• Those seeking to make a difference to individuals and families affected by cancer at Wellness House will have the opportunity to triple their fundraising impact, thanks to two Illinois-based foundations. All gifts made before Dec. 31 will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the Greer Foundation (up to \$100,000). And gifts of \$225 or more made between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 will be matched by The Coleman Foundation as well as the Greer Foundation (under \$100,000). Visit www.wellnesshouse.org.

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above. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Books & Brunch

Nov. 15
The Abbington
3S002 Route 53, Glen Ellyn
www.alcw.org

Assistance League Chicagoland West will hold its annual fundraiser luncheon, featuring authors Betsy Bird, Bill Taylor and Jill Wine-Banks talking with moderator Andrea Thome about their writing experiences. Bid on distinctive silent auction packages, win raffle prizes and shop for the perfect gift in the boutique. Time: 10 a.m. doors open. Tickets: \$100.

■ Diaper Drive

Through Nov. 18
(630) 852-8633

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) is hosting a diaper drive for local mothers. Diapers of various sizes are requested along with wipes, soaps, ointments and other related products, to help stock the Hinsdale and Yorkfield food pantries. Hinsdale drop-off locations include Hinsdale Bank and Trust, 25 E. First St.; Better Homes and Gardens County Line, 108 S. Washington St.; and the Hinsdale Fire Department, 121 Symonds Drive, as well as Mazzochi's district office, 1 S. Cass Ave. in Westmont.

■ Motown Reflections!

Nov. 19
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-3380

Enjoy this tribute to Motown's greatest hits from such groups as the Four Tops, The Temptations and other vocal groups. The show is part of the TWS Performance Series of Fundraisers. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$35, RR. MD

GAME ON

■ Pickleball lessons

Nov. 14 & 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

In two 90-minute lessons, review basic rules, strokes, scoring and strategy in a friendly small group setting. Participants must bring a paddle. Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Cost: \$105. RR MD

■ Herd Lacrosse

Nov 21-23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Girls ages 6-14 can join the Hinsdale Herd Girls Lacrosse team indoors for this three-day Thanksgiving week camp, designed for both returning and new players. Goggles, a

stick and a mouth guard are required. Email Jerry@eastavelacrosse.com with any questions. Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR, MD

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Nature Poetry Walk

Nov. 13
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
www.dupageforest.org

(630) 933-7248

Learn about Japanese haiku poetry on a leisurely walk, then create a haiku inspired by fresh experiences. The program is for ages 12 and up. Those under 18 must be with an adult. Cost: \$5. RR

■ National Take a Hike Day

Nov. 17
Country Lane Woods
95th Street east of Flavin
Road near Willow Springs

www.tinyurl.com/hike7
(312) 533-5751

Celebrate National Take a Hike Day by hitting the trail with a naturalist on a 5-mile hike. Time: 1 p.m. RR

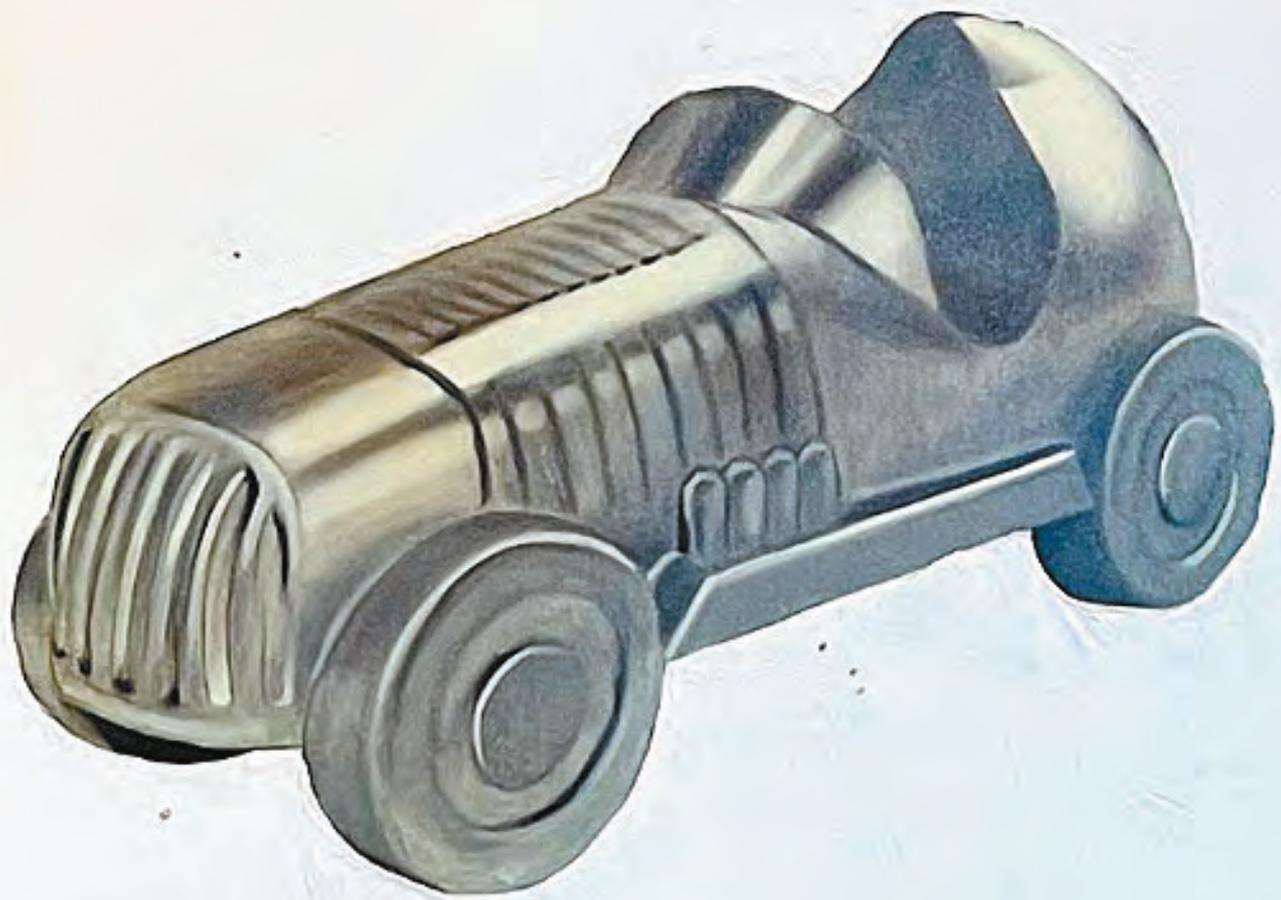
HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ The Power of Storytelling

Nov. 15
www.wellnesshouse.org

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Hot Topics in Blood Cancers

Nov. 19

www.wellnesshouse.org/hot-topics-in-blood-cancers
(630) 323-5150

Join this online seminar and hear from top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals in the Chicagoland area on the latest research, treatments and side effect management for blood cancers. A panel on Updates in Blood Cancers Treatment and Research will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by the breakout session Advances in Treatment for Adolescents with Blood Cancers from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Time: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

Holiday Etiquette 101

Nov. 12

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

Kids ages 8-13 will learn basic etiquette skills to navigate holiday social situations with confidence, stressing kindness, consideration and respect toward others. A snack will be served as part of the class. Time: 2 to 3:15 p.m. Cost: \$70. RR, MD

LISTEN & LEARN

Mexican Wolf Conservation

Nov. 15

www.CZS.org/LectureSeries

Join Joan Daniels Tantillo, Brookfield Zoo's senior curator of mammals, as she shares cross-fostering techniques involving the Mexican Wolf and wild wolf packs and how the animal care specialists at the Brookfield Zoo adapt their traditional care routines to avoid imprinting on the young pups and keeping the adult wolves from becoming acclimated to human routines to allow release to the wild. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$10 donations are appreciated. RR

An Evening with Caitlin

Doughty

Nov. 16

www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630)986-1976

Caitlin Doughty, mortician, bestselling author and advocate for death acceptance, will discuss reform of funeral industry practices and more in this virtual program with interviewer Mark Bazer. Doughty's educational webseries "Ask a Mortician" has been viewed almost 250 million times and she founded a Los Angeles funeral home as well as the funeral reform collective The Order of the Good Death, which spawned the death positive movement. The event is made possible by Illinois Libraries Present. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

James Taylor & Carly Simon story

Nov. 17

Clarendon Hills Library
7 N. Prospect Ave.
www.clarendonhillslibrary.org
(630) 323-8188

College of DuPage instructor Gary Wenstrup will present this program on the music power couple of the 1970s, tracing the arc of the careers of Taylor and Simon using performance and interview clips, telling the story of the marriage that didn't last and the many hits that did. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

Neiman Plays Brahms

Nov. 13

Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W Brush Hill Road
www.elmhurstsymphony.org
(630) 941-0202

Pianist Adam Neiman will perform with the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra in this Dale Clevenger Memorial Concert in honor of the former ESO music director and Chicago Symphony principal horn. Ted Hatmaker will present a pre-concert lecture at 2:45 p.m. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

Windborne

Nov. 19

Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
www.acousticren.com
(630) 941-7797

This ensemble has deep roots in traditions of vocal harmony, while the absolute uniqueness of their artistic

approach brings old songs into the present. Known for the innovation of their arrangements, their harmonies are bold and anything but predictable. Masks are required. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

ON STAGE

'November 22'

Nov. 11-13 & 18-20

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

Westmont Performing Arts will showcase the world premiere of this musical, which tells the story of events leading up to President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The musical's writer and composer, John Benischek of Des Plaines, is also directing. Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne is in the cast. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the website above. Times: 7 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for senior and youth under age 15. \$10 for veterans and active duty.

'Jeeves Intervenes'

Through Dec. 4

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

In its final season, First Folio brings back the first adventure of Bertie and Jeeves from 2008. Filled with all of the sly word play and manic antics fans have come to expect, this is the pitch-perfect Jeeves story for escaping the doldrums of daily life. Captioned performances will be offered at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Tickets: \$49- \$59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20 for students.

STEPPING BACK

Fossil Quarry Tour

Nov. 13

Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
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PULSE

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Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Life of Everett McKinley Dirksen

Nov. 16

Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton

www.cantigny.org

Tiffany White, executive director of the Dirksen Congressional Center in the

late senator's hometown of Pekin, will talk about Dirksen's humble upbringing in central Illinois to becoming one of the most influential members of Congress in the mid-20th century, including playing a key role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The program will be presented both in person and online; those needing the Zoom link must register in advance. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. Cost: Free with \$5 parking.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Perfume Mania

Nov. 15

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

Middle schoolers can create their own signature scent with a variety of fragrances and essential oils. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. RR

■ A Warrior Cats Gathering

Nov. 17

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

Meet other fans of Erin Hunter's "Warriors" series at this Clan meeting by creating a character and playing the official Warriors Adventure Game together. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. RR

VETERANS DAY

■ Veterans Day at Cantigny Park

Nov. 11

Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.fdmuseum.org

The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park will celebrate Veterans Day with activities and programs for all ages.

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opening doors . . .

VIRTUAL: An Evening with Caitlin Doughty

**Wednesday, Nov. 16
7:00 pm–8:00 pm**

Join IL Libraries Present for a conversation with Caitlin Doughty, mortician, best-selling author, and advocate for death acceptance.

VIRTUAL: Tech Gift Guide

**Thursday, December 15
7:00 pm–8:00 pm**

Get holiday gift inspiration for memorable tech gifts in every budget. Include an email address when registering & an online meeting invitation will be sent.

Spice Club Potluck

**Wednesday, Nov. 30
7:00 pm–8:00 pm**

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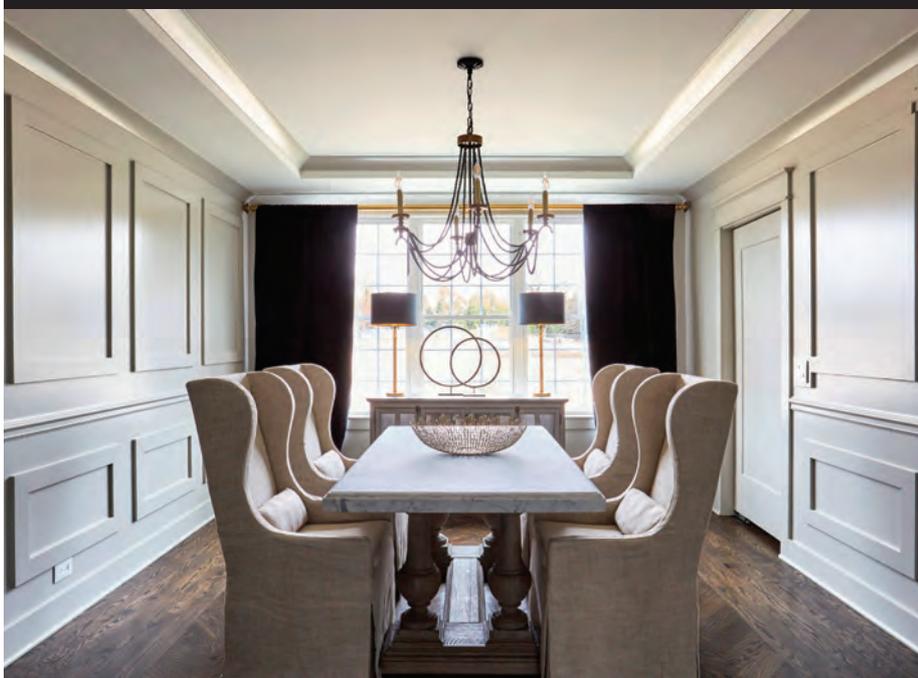
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Families can make a “thank you” flag to honor all who served from 10 a.m. to noon (while supplies last). Take a short walk past displays featuring the words of veterans of the U.S. Army’s 1st Infantry Division from World War II to the present from 4:30 to 8 p.m. along the Veterans Day Reflection Trail. Retired Col. Nick Johnson from the Illinois Army National Guard will offer some timely remarks about veterans and their service to our country from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Visitors Center. The Illinois Chapter of Quilts of Valor will honor five veterans during a special quilt ceremony. Museum hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

■ Veterans Day Ceremony

Nov. 11
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
www.czs.org
(630) 688-8400

A variety of activities and entertainment to commemorate veterans will take place inside and outside the zoo’s

Discovery Center. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., guests can view military memorabilia and vehicles on display. Representatives from the Cook County Military and Veterans Discount Program, Honor Flight Chicago, and Wounded Warriors will share information. An up-close experience with several of the zoo’s animal ambassadors will be offered from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Enjoy toe-tapping hits from The Legacy Girls from noon to 12:45. Immediately following, the posting of colors and a performance of the National Anthem will take place. Following the ceremony, guests are invited to stay for a routine by the Jesse White Tumblers. Active, reserve and retired members of the Armed Forces are admitted free with a valid military ID. Zoo hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$19.95 for seniors, \$17.95 for kids 3-11 plus \$15 parking.

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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College of DuPage
421 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
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Nov. 26 & 27
Hinsdale Central auditorium
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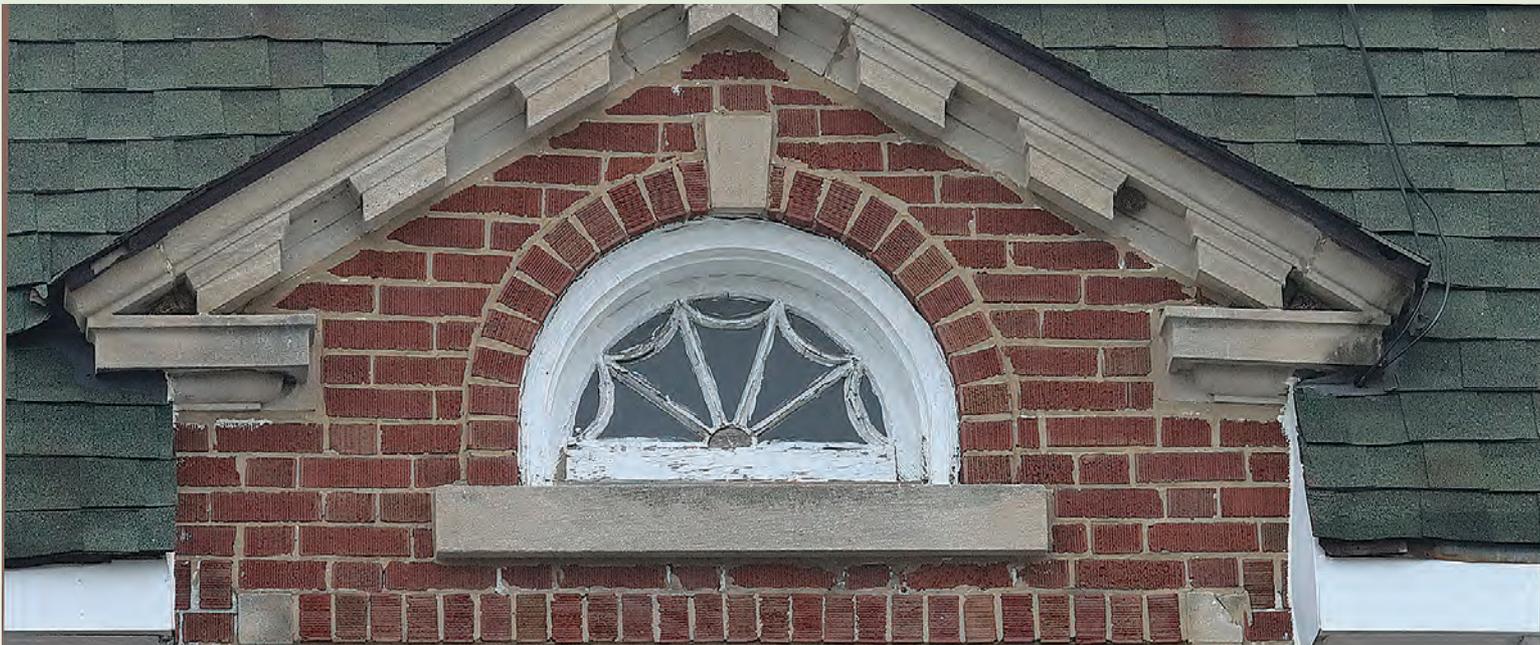
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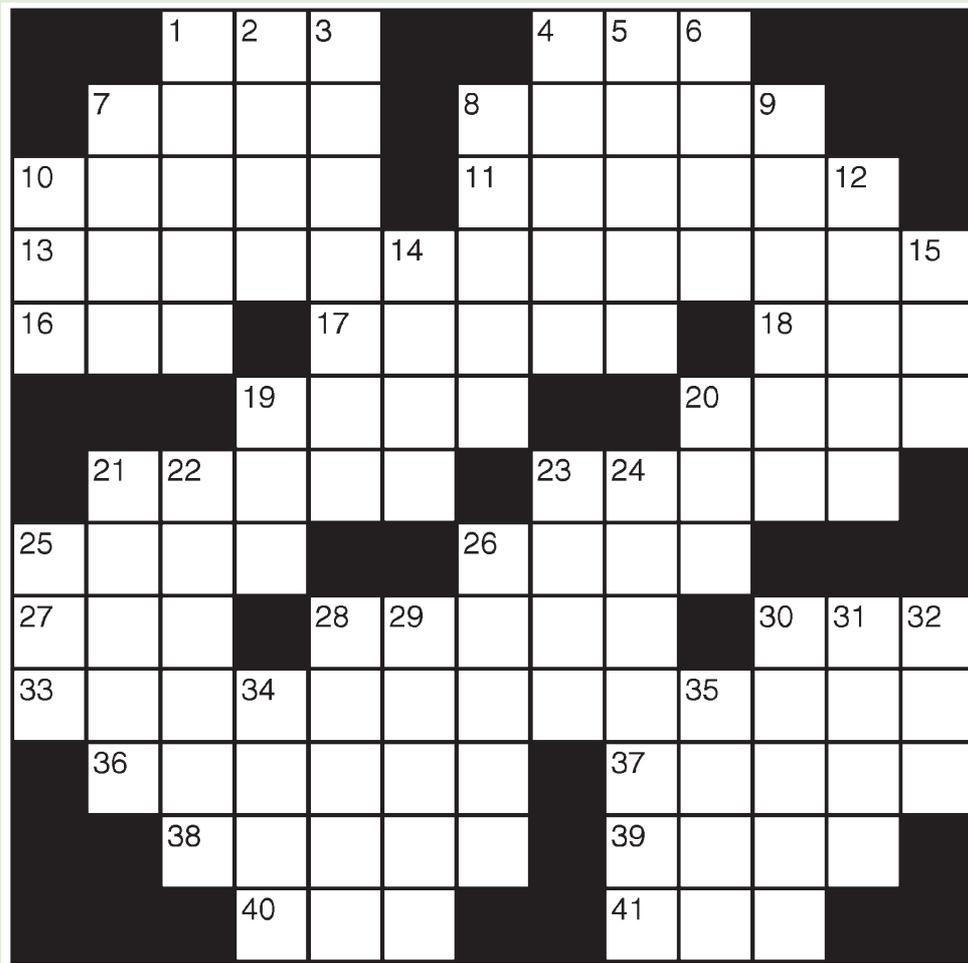
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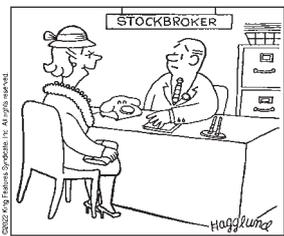
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SCRAMBLERS

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1. Sample
2. Axis
3. Surge; 4. Trust

Today’s Word
TAXES



“I’d like to invest some money in _____
I hear they’re going up.”

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!

- Piece: **maples** []
- Pivot: **SAXI** [] []
- Flood: **URGES** [] [] [] []
- Believe: **STRUT** [] [] [] [] []

TODAY’S WORD

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HOROSCOPES

November 2022 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A sweet connection with someone else could happen this week, Capricorn. This may be the start of a lasting relationship, whether it is romantic or platonic.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
You may become impatient with the slow progress of a project at work, Aries. Before you get your feathers all ruffled, figure out if bringing more people on the team may help.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Be on guard with issues concerning your love life and relationships, Cancer. Things that were working out smoothly may need a little extra attention for the time being.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Watch out for overspending that can derail the careful budget that you have set in place, Libra. It may be wise to leave a credit card at home for the next few days.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Don’t be afraid to showcase your natural talents, Aquarius. Your unique skill set enables you to have a little fun with others and show off a bit at work.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
It may have taken a while, but you’ll start to see some results from actions you initiated weeks ago, Taurus. Your steady pace will pay off in a big way.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Luck will manifest itself in some surprising ways over the course of the next few days, Leo. Seemingly out of nowhere you will have a good turn of events that propel you forward.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Brace yourself, Scorpio, as things could get a bit wild this week. Energy levels rise and tempers may flare. Figure out the best way to stay calm amid this confusion.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Figure out ways to connect with the life force that is all around you, Pisces. Try meditation in the outdoors to blend two experiences.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Lean on all of your social contacts this week, Gemini. If you’re looking to get out of the house and have fun, they will probably have some ideas on where to go.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Negotiations will go in your favor this week, Virgo. Therefore, if you’ve been seeking a raise or a promotion, you may see that the tides have finally shifted in that direction.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Plenty of good vibes are coming your way, Sagittarius. You just need to figure out if you’re going to share some good fortune with others and when that will occur.

SPORTS

Falcons 11U Silver are Super Bowl champs

“Four quarters of football, that’s all we’ve got.”

Through a tremendous season, the 11u Silver Falcons had some great games.

However, prior to the Super Bowl on Sunday, the team had yet to connect for four full quarters of perfect offensive, defensive and special team football. At the start of last week, the Falcons set out to achieve one goal: four quarters of perfect football.

Despite unfavorable temperatures, extreme winds and delays, the Falcons came with their signature pregame bark. Amped up, Hinsdale took the field at Illinois Benedictine College to face the Palatine Panthers.

The Falcons started just shy of mid-field. The winds and weather failed to halt Hinsdale’s offensive game plan. Strong carries from Michael Garber and Jake Knapp got the offense started, moving the ball to Palatine’s 45. Quarterback Benjamin Allanson then fooled the entire defense with a play-action pass, hitting Knox Apple, who took the ball 45 yards for the opening score.

Hinsdale’s stonewall defense, led by Knapp, Alec Meltzer, Alex Schaeffer, Clayton Tims and Henry Harder came meaner than ever. Palatine mustered 10 rushing yards their first drive. Little did they know that was all they would be given. The Falcon defense put down the hammer, completely destroying Palatine’s run game. Unrelenting tackles for loss consistently pushed the Panthers back, resulting in a total of 7 yards allowed in the first half.

The Falcon O-Line of Bryce Kinder, Schaeffer, Leo Rivera, Noah Natarelli, Luke Altomose and Will Smith were serving pancakes for their running backs as Knapp pounded it in for the 1-yard touchdown. Allanson passed to Jake Wolowick for 2 points, giving Hinsdale a 15-0 lead at half.

Entering the third quarter, the Falcons kept up the heat. Continued tackles for losses and two forced fumbles eliminated any hope of Palatine advancing. Offensively, a mix of run



The Hinsdale Falcons shut out the Palatine Panthers 27-0 to win the Bill George Youth Football League Super Bowl for 11U. Jake Wolowick (No. 11) congratulates Knox Apple (No. 16) in the endzone right after he scored the first touchdown of the game to give the team incredible momentum. Alex Schaeffer (No. 9), Will Smith (No. 98), Cal Cull (No. 31) and Henry Harder (No. 27) work together to shut down the Palatine offense. (photos by Erin Hannah for The Hinsdalean)

and pass kept the Falcons rolling. Knapp and Apple reached the endzone once more each, finalizing a score of 27-0.

Garber (10 carries, 35 yards, PAT rush) and Knapp (5 tackles, 1 fumble recovery, 64 yards, 2 touchdowns) were work horses on both sides of the ball, containing runs and producing tough carries to keep the chains moving. Allanson (61 yards, 2 TDs, 2-point pass, 43 yards rushing) was a quad threat, passing, running,

returning and making tackles at safety. Schaeffer (2 FF, 2 TFL, 1 sack) and Meltzer (2 TFL, 1 sack) caused chaos in Palatine’s backfield, leading their fellow defenders in the complete shutdown. In the Falcons’ best game of the season, they produced more than 200 yards of offense, scoring in all four quarters, while allowing just two first downs and 27 yards on defense. That’s about as perfect as it gets.

When the clock struck 00:00, the

Falcons went wild — cheering, hugging, even letting out tears of joy. It was truly an incredible team win, and every player on the field contributed. The players and coaches couldn’t be more proud of the effort and performance all season. Each player was remarkably selfless, coachable, determined and team-oriented. They earned everything they achieved, together as a team.

— submitted by head coach
Jake Corcoran

HEADED TO STATE

Members of the Hinsdale Central girls swim team will compete at the IHSA state meet Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 at the FMC Natatorium in Westmont.

Representing Red Devil Nation will be senior CC Huber in diving; senior Caroline Kramer in the 200-yard IM, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard medley relay; senior Phoebe Paarlberg in the 200-yard medley relay, and 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays; senior Lauren Priest in the 100-yard backstroke; senior Kit Schneider in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, and 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays; senior Olivia Suliga in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay; junior Burlingtyn Bokos in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay; junior Elizabeth Lahmann in the 400-yard freestyle relay; junior Kelechi Ojiako in the 200-yard freestyle relay; and sophomore Meghan Martell in diving. Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Hockey

Nov. 6 vs. Wheaton
V wins 3-1
Martirano, 2 goals
Read, goal

Swimming, girls

Nov. 5 @ IHSA sectional
V places 1st with 299 points
1-meter diving
Martell, 2nd, 448.25
Huber, 3rd, 407.1
200-yard medley
Schneider, Kramer, B. Bokos, Paarlberg, 1st,

1:43.14
200-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 4th, 1:56.84
Priest, 7th, 1:59.05
200-yard IM
Kramer, 1st, 2:03.75
B. Bokos, 2nd, 2:04.89
50-yard freestyle
Schneider, 1st, 22.96
Suliga, 3rd, 24
100-yard butterfly
Rocca, 5th, 1:00.31
Gambla, 6th, 1:00.34
100-yard freestyle
Suliga, 5th, 53.5
V. Barber, 8th, 55.25

500-yard freestyle
B. Bokos, 1st, 4:59.27
Lahmann, 4th, 5:12.86
200-yard freestyle relay
Suliga, Ojiako, Paarlberg, Schneider, 2nd, 1:35
100-yard backstroke
Priest, 1st, 58.49
Hawk, 4th, 1:00.25
100-yard breaststroke
Kramer, 1st, 1:02.66
Allegra, 4th, 1:06.91
400-yard freestyle relay
Schneider, Lahmann, B. Bokos, Paarlberg, 2nd, 3:30.07

SPORTS

Boys cross country sets school record, girls come in eighth

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toughness for their strong performance in blustery, sloppy conditions.

"If you step up and run well and go in with a positive attitude, you'll do well because everybody's dealing with the same thing," he said. "Adverse conditions work to our favor. No one's going to go in better prepared mentally and physically than we are."

Mark praised Catie's fighting spirit. "She battled through so much adversity this year," he said. "She was running sick on Saturday and didn't really realize it. It was a really impressive effort."

Senior Sarah Fischer, who finished 39th at 18:33.87, expressed disappointment about her performance but said the team surprised many with their results.

"I think I put a little bit more pressure on myself this year," Fischer said. "As a team, given the conditions, we did better than expected."

Mark McCabe echoed that sentiment

"It was pretty amazing. We knew going in that nobody was expecting us to be in the top 10," he remarked.

Juniors Sarah Skora and Pola Dygon

were 90th and 137th, respectively, at 19:13.41, and 19:39.55. Freshman Addie Krogstie was 177th at 20:12.65, while junior Camden Griffin placed 181st at 20:14.1 and freshman Lucy Kusak finished 183rd at 20:18.34.

Catie McCabe said this season's team was close-knit, and the seniors tried to prepare the underclassmen for the state meet experience.

"This year there were some younger girls in our top seven, so we were focusing on them and giving them some advice and what to do to get ready," she said.

Mark McCabe praised the team's attitude.

"All seven of the girls handled the conditions and everything surrounding it really well," he said.

Local runners represent Benet

Two Hinsdale runners competed for Benet Academy in the IHSA 3A state cross country final on Saturday in Peoria.

Sophomore Finn Richards placed 45th in a time of 15:44.77, while junior Charlie Phelan finished 77th with his time of 16:00.75.



The Hinsdale Central girls cross country team readies for the IHSA state final Saturday. The team finished eighth, with senior Catie McCabe (second from left) earning her third All-State accolade with an 11th-place performance.

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SPORTS

Bandukwala claims individual title

Central boys cross country team sets school points record, girls capture eighth place

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Hinsdale Central junior Aden Bandukwala went into Saturday's IHSA 3A state boys cross country final with last year's 29th-place finish to beat.

He beat it all right — along with everyone else — to become the first state champion in school history.

Bandukwala immediately found himself the target of celebration.

"Probably seeing all the teammates and family after the race coming up and jumping on me while I could hardly breath, I'm never going to forget that," he said.

Bandukwala's clocked in at 14:46:15, 14 seconds faster than his 2021 performance despite strong winds on a muddy Peoria course that was hosting its sixth race of the day. The conditions resulted in significantly slower year-over-year times for much of the field.

He and senior Dan Watcke, notching his second All-State honor with a third-place finish in 14:56.22, helped the Red Devils register a team score of 89, the lowest in program history. Not low enough, however, as it was edged out by champion Plainfield South's 88. It was Central's best showing since back-to-back titles in 2013 and 2014.

Senior Michael Skora, placing 26th at 15:29.04, said when he first looked at the scoreboard, it had Central in first.

"I was very excited as it's been a goal for several years now. Eventually it updated and we realized we lost by one point," Skora recounted. "But that moment right after the race, standing around with other teammates and coaches just watching the results was pretty memorable."

Head varsity coach Jim Westphal said his boys competed admirably but acknowledged the difficulty in accepting the result.

"When you're that close, the boys think, 'If I just moved up a spot here or there we could have won,'" Westphal said. "I think they'll appreciate the performance more over time."

Fellow senior Jesse Gamboa, 29th at 15:31.65, said the loss was



The Hinsdale Central boys cross country team celebrates its second-place finish Saturday in the IHSA cross country state final. Junior Aden Bandukwala (first row, center) placed first overall, while senior Dan Watcke (second row, left) placed third. Bandukwala is the first individual state champion in school history. (photos provided)

crushing but credited the coaches for helping put it in perspective.

"The coaches told us how proud they were and how we made history scoring the lowest score in Hinsdale Central history," Gamboa said. "Coach Westphal told us seniors that how even though the moment stung, we seniors had to set an example for the rest of the team."

Westphal said he glimpsed a foreshadowing of Bandukwala's emergence at the conference meet.

"He kind of initiated a move during the race, and I remember thinking 'That was a pretty bold move,'" Westphal said. "By taking that chance you kind of saw that it wasn't out of the realm of possibility (for him to win)."

Watcke also improved his standing from 14th place in 2021.

"Aden and Dan have been run-

ning great all season," Westphal said.

Additionally, junior Max Lowe was 53rd at 15:48.7, senior Grant Miller placed 108th at 16:12.68, and sophomore Nikita Kamenev came in 179th at 16:37.52.

Westphal said Bandukwala thanked the seniors after the race for equipping him with the knowledge that led to his triumph.

"He was really appreciative," Westphal said. "We're happy for Aden to experience that and just happy for the all the guys."

Girls top-10 streak continues

Take a risk. Race with your heart on fire.

Those exhortations adorned Central senior Catie McCabe's arm during the IHSA 3A state girls cross

country meet Saturday in Peoria.

"We write mantras on our arms just as something fun we do and to keep us motivated," she said.

In just her third race of the year due to injury, Catie found the motivation she needed to place 11th overall at 17:53.61 and earn the third All-State honor of her career.

"That's always exciting to do at the state meet," she said.

As a team the Red Devils placed eighth of the 28 teams competing, the program's 13th straight top-10 finish.

"Since 2000, we're the second most successful girls program in the state behind only Naperville North," said head varsity coach, and Catie's father, Mark McCabe.

He credited the team's mental

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