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Girls just wanna have fun

Snowcoming, Hinsdale Central's winter dance Saturday night, was a big hit among students. Hundreds of kids enjoyed the DJ, indoor ice rink, a life-sized winter globe, a photo booth and other games and food. Cookies and hot chocolate rounded out the menu for the evening. Please turn to Page 24 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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First homes set to go on Historically Significant Structures list.

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NEWS

HPC deems legacy homes significant

Preservation initiative advances with first properties added to historic structures list

By Ken Knutson

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The effort to preserve Hinsdale's architectural heritage gained ground last week with the recommendation of nearly four dozen homes for inclusion on the village's Historically Significant Structures list.

At the Feb. 1 Historic Preservation Commission meeting, commissioners considered 47 houses for the list. Each property was evaluated as to its ability to satisfy at least one of the following criteria:

- associated with historically significant events
- associated with a significant historical figure
- has distinctive architectural characteristics, is the work of a master, possesses high artistic values or represents a significant and distinguishable entity
- yields, or may be likely to yield, information important to the village's history or prehistory
- significant in local, regional, state or national history, architecture, archeology, engineering or culture
- is a source of civic pride or identity for the community

The list was established last September as part of the creation of the Historic Overlay District, aimed at promoting the preservation, restoration and rehabilitation of historically significant properties. Homes on the list are eligible for incentives such as relaxed or waived zoning regulations, property tax rebates and matching grant funds.

"The district allows the village to provide a suite of historic preservation incentives," Hinsdale Village Planner Bethany Salmon told commissioners.

While many of the properties lie in the Robbins Park Historic District, they are located in other neighborhoods as well, Salmon reported.

"We've seen a lot of homes that have come down in our Robbins Park district, but we wanted to make sure that we had a way to make this eligible for basically anywhere in the village," Salmon said.

Homeowners consented to their homes to be considered. Salmon said the commission's evaluation



Among the 46 homes recommended for the village's new Historically Significant Structures Property List last week by the historic preservation commission are 132 N. Vine St., 33 E. Fifth St. and 510 N. Lincoln St. If approved by the village board, the homes will be eligible for special zoning and financial incentives to aid in their preservation. (Jim Slonoff photos)

helps ensure the properties are worthy of inclusion.

"We do want to make sure we review these homes, make sure they're still historic and that there's reason for them to be on this list," she said.

Commissioners discussed which, if any, of the criteria applied to each home. A majority were cited for their historical and/or architectural significance, while several were identified for an association with a significant person from the past. A few were deemed to meet all six criteria, such as the 1891 Raftree Residence at 114 S. Stough St. and the Queen Anne at 239 E. Walnut St.

The only candidate that prompted debate was 309 E. Chicago Ave., built in the late 19th century but recently renovated to give the exterior a modern look.

Commissioner Jim Prisby expressed reservations about the home's character after the updates.

"This one's just really a good example of when are the changes

significant enough to render it no longer historically significant," he said.

But commission Chairman John Bohnen said the work preserved the original structure and just gave it a contemporary aesthetic, exhibiting "innovation" and "civic concern."

"I think they should be credited for the fact that they saved houses in Hinsdale," he said of homeowners who undertake such projects. "We don't want these people to not keep these houses."

In the end, commissioners agreed to gather more information on that property for further consideration at their March 1 meeting. The other 46 were recommended for village board approval (see sidebar).

Salmon told commissioners that more requests for consideration from homeowners are pending.

"We do have a lot of people who have reached out and are like, 'When can I get on the next round?'" she said, adding that next set will not be quite as lengthy.

Worth saving

The following 46 properties were recommended by Hinsdale's historic preservation commission for the Historically Significant Structures list in the commission's first wave of evaluations last week.

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25 E. Ayres St.
46 S. County Line Road
121 S. County Line Road
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(Zook Home and Studio)
24 E. Eighth St.
209 N. Elm St.
425 S. Elm St.
740 S. Elm St.
33 E. First St.
132 E. Fifth St.
145 E. Fifth St.
317 E. First St.
131 N. Garfield Ave.
518 S. Garfield Ave.
217 W. Hickory St.
111 N. Lincoln St.
510 N. Lincoln St.
307 S. Lincoln St.
515 S. Lincoln St.
833 S. Lincoln St.
807 McKinley Lane
23 S. Oak St.
35 S. Oak St.
711 S. Oak St.
728 S. Oak St.
420 S. Park Ave.
640 S. Park Ave.
420 E. Seventh St.
138 E. Fifth St.
222 E. Sixth St.
114 S. Stough St.
701 Taft Road
810 Taft Road
148 The Lane
222 E. Third St.
417 E. Third St.
433 E. Third St.
434 E. Third St.
605 E. Third St.
132 N. Vine St.
239 E. Walnut St.
640 N. Washington St.
711 S. Washington St.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Early Hinsdalean

— This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of Barto Van Velzer, who was a settler from the east. "Barto Van Velzer was a former boat driver on the Erie Canal. He helped lay the Southwest Plank Road and became the toll collector at Brush Hill upon its completion. Van Velzer had a reputation as a talented horse trader and was well liked by the stagecoach drivers and area farmers."



Happy Birthday!

Kate Jackson
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Dissension among Hinsdale High School District 86 board members has made headlines for the past two years, with even routine items creating controversy at times. Now three of the four board members in the current majority will be replaced by the candidates voters elect April. 4.

Issues in D86 have divided board members

4-3 votes common since last election; three members of majority not seeking re-election

By Pamela Lannom
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The Hinsdalean typically begins its election coverage looking at the various topics that have been discussed at the board table over the past few years, with the goal of giving voters a sense of what new board members will face after the election.

The superintendent and a sitting board member usually are interviewed for the story, and special attention is paid to any topics that have been divisive.

In Hinsdale High School District 86, it would almost be easier to list topics that have not split the board than those that have. Division has been the hallmark at board meetings since four new board members — Peggy James, Debbie Levinthal, Terri Walker and Jeff Waters — were elected in April 2021.

In May of that year, the board spent 2 1/2 hours and 10 votes deciding who would be its next president. Eventually Walker earned the requisite four votes.

Just a month later, the four new board members and their three colleagues — Eric Held, Cynthia Hanson and Kathleen Hirsman — found themselves at odds over a plan to teach integrated math in the district. The four were not convinced the plan would benefit students, even though the previous board had approved it six months before they were elected. Hanson, Held and Hirsman stood by their convictions.

"The board already passed this in October," Held said at the May 26 meeting. "The board doesn't need to pass it again."

The board ultimately rejected the plan in a 4-3 vote in June before tackling another curriculum matter that had been approved by the previous

board, the change to a "physics first" science sequence. The new sequence was not overturned, but the new board majority voted to preserve the original biology-chemistry physics sequence as well.

Other issues that have divided the board include changes to the district's grading policy, efforts to align the program of studies (course offerings) between Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South, the number of early release Wednesdays for the 2022-23 school year and even how to add items to the agenda for future board meetings.

Tensions were running so high in the fall of 2021 that board members Erik Held and Jeff Waters got into a heated exchange outside Hinsdale South High School that led to Held filing a grievance complaint against Waters. The district's law firm investigated and determined board policy was not violated, but emphasized board member should "exhibit appropriate behavior, including refraining from using profanity or threatening language at district meetings, on district property or at any district-related event."

The spring 2022 election of board officers was not quite as bad as the previous year's, but once again highlighted the division on the board. The board majority by this point had shifted, with Walker typically voting with Hanson, Held and Hirsman. Levinthal criticized the four for "blocking any sort of unification of the board or trust" and Hanson calling for "leaders who can unify this board, and not at the expense of alienating our administration."

One board meeting in June ended abruptly after James, Levinthal and Waters walked out in protest over the approval of closed session meeting minutes. Their departure left the

board without the quorum needed to conduct business.

Next to curriculum issues, the biggest divisions on the board have involved district leadership — specifically Superintendent Tammy Prentiss. She drew the most criticism in January after reading a letter at the Jan. 13 school board meeting from Valda Valbrun, who withdrew her name as a potential diversity, equity and inclusion consultant to work in the district. Later, emails obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request showed Prentiss added two lines to Valbrun's withdrawal letter, including one that said "Hinsdale is a dangerous place."

Prentiss also was criticized at a February meeting for not being better prepared to deal with the outcome of a lawsuit some Illinois families filed objecting to the mask mandate. The district's interpretation that the temporary restraining order halting mask enforcement applied only to the students whose families were involved in the suit led to student protests and angry residents speaking out at board meetings.

Community members weren't the only ones criticizing Prentiss. Three of the seven board members voted against a 1.4 percent salary increase for the superintendent in August.

"The measure's request does not align with my confidence in the superintendent," Waters said at a July 28 meeting.

Board members were split again in August when they voted 4-3 to approve new performance goals for Prentiss. "The goals that were presented for approval are as inadequate as they are incomplete," Levinthal told The Hinsdalean.

Most recently the board split again in approving a 31-day contract extension



for Superintendent Tammy Prentiss. Prentiss plans to retire July 31, 2024, and the additional days enable her to do so with a full pension.

The contract also states Prentiss cannot be terminated for her actions during the Valbrun incident, citing an independent external investigation that found no cause for her dismissal.

Former District 86 Board member Keith Chval noted that in the past, board members might have had too much of a "hands off" approach and said school board members must be accountable to residents.

"What happens in the school should reflect the community's broad expectations and ideas," said Chval, who served from 2017-21.

Animosity and tension, commonly on display at school board meetings across the country, do not benefit the district, Chval commented.

"Current and the next board members have to figure out that balance between what is their appropriate role and how do you act upon that, how do you execute that," he said. "It may be in part a situation where there's an argument that the administration, maybe some educators, need to kind of reassess that balance as well."

He suggested a similar approach for the public, too.

"We need to educate all of us on what our appropriate, respective roles are and what the boundaries of those are to help set expectations," he added.

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
www.d181.org

On the draft agenda: kindergarten path selection, early entrance criteria, abatement resolution, staffing report, elementary music resource recommendation, middle school language arts pilot update

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
www.d86.hinsdale86.org/boardofeducation

On the agenda: update on student achievement and grading practices

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: pre-hearing and agenda setting on 2 Salt Creek Lane (Mouse Motors)

D86 board, teachers reach tentative deal

The District 86 Board of Education, administration and Hinsdale High School Teachers Association announced Friday that they had reached a tentative agreement on a new teacher contract.

"During the past four months, we have engaged in a positive and highly productive dialogue that has culminated in the creation of an agreement that honors the hard work and dedication of our teaching staff; will enable us to support and advance the mission, values and vision of our district; aligns with our collective commitment to fiscal stewardship; and, most importantly, will contribute to the continued growth, development and success of our students both in and out of the classroom," the release states.

The HHSTA is scheduled to discuss and vote on the ratifica-

tion of the tentative agreement during the next few weeks. If the association ratifies it, the agreement will be presented to the board for a vote. The earliest that vote would occur is likely during one of the March board meetings.

The last contract, approved in January 2021, provided an average annual increase, including benefits, of 1.89 percent a year.

Salaries in the second year of the contract (this school year) ranged from \$41,234 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience to \$139,217 for an experienced teacher with a master's degree and 60 hours of education.

"We will keep the community updated on the status of this process, and thank you for all that you do to help our students down the path toward their ideal future," the release states.

Similar increase in new COVID cases in town

The DuPage County Health Department reported 15 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 4,452, compared to 4,437 a week ago. The Cook County Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The community level has

dropped to low in DuPage County.

District 181 reported 8 new cases Feb. 1-7, including four students, two teachers and two staff members.

The district has reported a total of 224 cases since school opened.

District 86 reported eight new student cases at Hinsdale Central Feb. 3.



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The intersection of York and Ogden was once the center of Brush Hill, which preceded Hinsdale's founding by about 30 years, according to Sandy William's book, "Images of America - Hinsdale." First, ancient Indian trails and later a "plank" road Ogden was one of three primary routes out of Chicago for settlers heading on their western journey. In the 1850s Benjamin Fuller incorporated many lots at the intersection as Fullersburg. The photo above is of the intersection in 1946, where Lloyd "Bob" Fuller, a descendant of the Fullersburg Fullers, began a business with a service station at York and Ogden. Today, the corner is home to a Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins as well as a tire store. In 1959, the Fullers added their current Lincoln Street location as well as the first tunnel car wash in the western suburbs. (photos by Jim Slonoff, Hinsdale Historical Society)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Feb. 1 and 8.

DUI arrest

Esteban P. Hernandez, 33, 71 Stirling Lane, Willowbrook, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and speeding at 2:37 a.m. Feb. 5 at 55th Street and Holmes Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Hit and run arrest

Michael L. Montefinese, 58, 4500 Florence Ave., Downers Grove, was arrested for failure to remain at the scene of a vehicle damage accident for an incident at 2:18 p.m. Feb. 3 in the parking lot of McDonald's, 935 N. York Road. The victim reported the suspect hit her car in the drive-through and left.

License violation

Lamon J. Golf, 36, 3612 W. Lexington, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and driving without valid insurance at 10:45 p.m. Jan. 31 at Lincoln Street and Ogden Avenue. Golf was cited and released to appear in court.

Airpods, cash stolen

- A set of airpods worth \$250 were stolen from a locker room at Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave., between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Jan. 26.
- A victim reported \$140 in cash was missing from her vehicle after it was left at Land Rover, 336 E. Ogden Ave., for service between noon and 8 p.m. Jan. 24.

Car stolen from lot

A 2022 Ford Edge was stolen from the used car lot at Land Rover, 336 E. Ogden Ave., at 2:22 a.m. Jan. 25. The theft was reported Feb. 2.

Identity thefts reported

- In two cases, someone gained access to the bank account of a Hinsdale resident to make \$25,000 worth of unauthorized withdrawals.
One incident, reported Jan. 30, involved a resident of the 400 block of Fuller Road and took place Jan. 18.
The second involved a resident of the 5600 block of South Park Avenue and occurred between 8 a.m. Jan. 23 and 5 p.m. Jan. 24.
In both cases, the transactions were frozen prior to any loss to the victims.
- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 400 block of West 58th Place to open a bank account on Sept. 19. The incident was reported Feb. 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.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

District 86 school board candidate Kay Gallo will hold two meet and greet events this month.

The first is slated for 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Indian Prairie Public Library, 401 Plainfield Road, Darien.

The second will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St.

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Former teacher still helping kids, community grow

Grace Shin said her ethnic heritage was a subject of curiosity among her elementary classmates in suburban Detroit.

“I was asked often, ‘Are you Chinese or Japanese?’ And I would say, ‘No, I’m Korean,’” Shin recounted. “And the other kids would be like, ‘I don’t know what that is.’”

But they quickly learned what mandu was, as Shin’s mom would serve the popular Korean dumplings at the school’s cultural exchange event.

“People loved it, and I remember feeling so much pride,” she said. “Seeing my mom at school handing out this mandu — I just have such fond memories of that.”

Four years ago, Shin, through her Oak School PTO membership, launched Culture Night at the school in an effort to raise awareness of and celebrate the community’s diversity.

“We had so much representation at Oak School that was maybe unseen,” she said. “The most amazing thing for me was that the families that signed up to be on my (Culture Night) committee weren’t families you noticed often at PTO gatherings. They truly felt like this was a place for them.”

But would anyone else show

up for the event?

“I was worried. Will this just be committee members looking at each other’s booths?” Shin related. “I was very surprised at how much the community loved it and how engaged they were.

“I had multiple families come up to me at the event saying, ‘This is the best thing I’ve ever been to at school in all my years,’” she noted.

It was such a hit that it’s become a yearly highlight, surpassing Shin’s vision for a bi-annual rhythm.

“It helps you appreciate the differences around you,” she said of Culture Night’s allure. “And there’s a lot of food! People love food.”

The former elementary school teacher enjoys serving as a substitute teacher. She even facilitated the student news show when instruction was remote during the pandemic.

“I got the student volunteers. I helped them write scripts. I met with them weekly or twice a week to practice. I let them drive what they wanted to speak about, and then did the filming,” Shin said. “It just reminded me how much I love working with children.”

She chairs PTO’s Kids Care



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Club committee, encouraging youth to serve through projects like making blankets for hospitalized children or assembling first aid kits for Hinsdale High School District 86 Transition Center students now working without a school nurse at hand. She also heads up the PTO’s staff appreciation committee.

“We know they that they work hard and long and do amazing things for our chil-

dren,” Shin said.

She was a member of Community Consolidated Elementary District 181’s academic success committee before being elected to the board in 2021. Shin and husband Tom are parents to two sons and a daughter. They are looking forward to visiting Korea in a few months.

“I have all these cousins in Korea that I don’t know,” she

said. “I hope to meet some of them.”

This year’s Culture Fair (now a daytime gathering) will be Feb. 26, with 28 countries represented.

Shin hopes the idea spreads. “Maybe other schools will choose to start Culture Night, Culture Fair, whatever they want to call it.”

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Valentine recipients embrace chance to give back

Love is in the air with the approach of Valentine's Day. The occasion affords us the perfect opportunity for heartfelt recognition of those who selflessly serve Hinsdale's nonprofits and faith communities. The organizations hope you feel their love!

- Wellness House volunteer Gabrielle Sirchio has truly made a difference since joining the Unique Boutique Salon crew last summer, using her skills and passion as a stylist to help patients navigate hair changes during and after cancer treatment.

- Laura Wisniowski is appreciated by the Hinsdale Humane Society for her financial support — and bringing her mom in to adopt a cat!

- Joan Chiaviello and Mary Walsh, volunteer coordinators for HCS Family Services' 2022 holiday program, brought passion and dedication to the task, working some 175 hours to bring smiles to 955 neighbors in need.

- Jim Honigschmidt came out of retirement when Union Church found itself in a period of transition awaiting the new hire of a building manager. Without skipping a beat, the longtime member eagerly agreed to spend his time keeping the building and school running smooth-

ly and during the winter months. The church couldn't have done it without him, and the entire church and teaching staff is grateful.

- Gayle Perzek, Elaine Adams and Darlene Piasecki have a combined 35 years of commitment as volunteer wig consultants for Wellness House's Wig Boutique House. They show kindness and compassion as they help each individual look and feel like themselves by finding just the right wig to manage hair loss during cancer treatment.

- Mike Rimmele and Steve O'Donnell serve as parking pros at HCS Family Services' Anne M. Jeans Elementary School food pantry every Wednesday. Whatever the weather conditions, they dutifully and expertly direct 140 cars off 91st Street into the school parking lot. Their experience directing traffic at concerts and sports venues is highly valued and their service greatly appreciated.

- David Hess, Union Church of Hinsdale's outgoing moderator, has been serving as the moderator and vice-moderator over the last two years. During that time he's helped guide the church through the pandemic, return to in-person worship, ordain a new minister, welcome

new members and watch attendance return and surpass pre-pandemic numbers. His strength of character, steady pragmatic approach and genuine spirit of friendliness made this all possible, and staff will miss working with him and the way he gave himself to the role on a daily basis.

- MaryJo Wangelin, Jane Both, Maureen Hartweger and Kathy Shaughnessy are on the Wednesday afternoon volunteer crew at the Anne M. Jeans pantry. They discuss books, movies, recipes and more while sorting produce and bread items, making bread bags and setting up the shelf stable bags. Longtime volunteers, every week their first question is still, "How can we help today?"

- Barbara Early is one of the inside cart preparation volunteers at HCS Family Services Monday food pantry in Hinsdale and lights up the pantry with her smile as she energetically leads the crew each week quickly and efficiently.

- Lorraine Wolfe, who passed away last month, was one of the earliest supporters of Wellness House and instrumental to its success for the past 33 years as a grassroots organizer and a dedicated advocate for the organization. She will forever be in Wellness House' heart.

COMMENTARY

Love is a many splendid (or multifaceted?) thing

I've been thinking a lot about love lately — and not because Valentine's Day is only a few days away.

I've been thinking about love because Dan Harris keeps bringing it up on 10 Percent Happier, one of my favorite apps.

He's not a mushy guy, and he's not talking about sappy romantic love — or even sappy self-love, although self-love is an important part of his message. Here's what he has to say about it:

"Self-love, properly understood, not as narcissism, but as having your own back, is not selfish. It makes you better at loving other people." — Dan Harris

And loving other people is what's it's all about, according to Harris, the Dalai Lama (a recent guest on the app) and lots of other folks.

Love gets a bad rap, Harris says, when we chose to limit our ideas of it to the kind of romantic love we might see depicted in a Hallmark movie. He notes that we use the word to describe all kinds of things, from our significant others to our kids to our favorite foods.

Nineteenth-century Russian

writer Leo Tolstoy observes something quite similar in a passage from "Anna Karenina."

"I think ... if it is true that there are as many minds as there are heads, then there are as many kinds of love as there are hearts."

So do the opening lines of "Love Actually."

"It seems to me that love is everywhere," Hugh Grant narrates. "Often, it's not particularly dignified or newsworthy, but it's always there — fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, husbands and wives, boyfriends, girlfriends, old friends."

Of course, romantic love get the most attention, from poets and filmmakers to authors and songwriters — perhaps because it can be rather dramatic.

"The truth is that love smashes into your life like an ice floe, and even if your heart is built like the Titanic, you go down," author Jeanette Winterson writes.

That sense of romantic love changes, though, with time and



Pamela Lannom

age, I believe, developing into something more meaningful.

Writer James Baldwin says "Love takes off the masks we fear we cannot live without and know we cannot live within."

And while the notion of a soul mate might strike some as the epitome of romanticism, "Eat, Pray, Love" author Elizabeth Gilbert sees it differently.

"People think a soul mate is your perfect fit, and that's what everyone wants. But a true soul mate is a mirror, the person who shows you everything that is holding you back, the person who brings you to your own attention so you can change your life," she opined.

When we have children, someone once told me, our capacity to love grows exponentially, opening our hearts in new ways.

Of course having children isn't the only way to open our hearts. Harris, the Dalai Lama, meditation teachers, Buddhists (and others, I'm sure) believe we can train ourselves through practice to be more

loving and more compassionate toward ourselves and toward others.

"Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them humanity cannot survive," the Dalai Lama said.

French Jesuit priest, scientist, paleontologist, theologian, philosopher and teacher Pierre Teilhard de Chardin believed one day we would learn to love one another in a way that would change the world.

"Some day, after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of love, and then, for a second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire," he wrote.

Or, if you're looking for a simpler way to summarize all this, look to the band (The Beatles) loved the most by one of the people I love the most (my daughter).

"Love is all you need." — John Lennon

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Are you listening to this music?

Among my several pet peeves is perhaps the granddaddy of them all — loud music playing everywhere, all the time, yet no one is listening.



Bill Barre

“What music?”
If no one is listening to it, then is it even playing? This is kind of like the tree falling in a forest and no one being there to hear it. Does it still make a “thud?”

So, if no one is listening to this music that plays everywhere, all of the time, then what is its purpose? Here’s my guess — the death of silence. Remember silence? That lack of any discernible, distinct sound that jars and shakes us out of our, well, peace and quiet.

Silence is not golden. Not anymore.

Now it must be filled. With bad, loud music that no one wants to hear and is so pervasive no one is hearing it.

But it does its job well. It fills the void. Poof! Gone. Silence no more.

But, so what? What’s so bad about that? Silence, after all, is nothing. A void. What’s wrong with filling it up? We’ve got something now — music. Where’s the harm in that? How could we have lost something if that something is the lack of something, namely, sound. After all, what the heck is silence, anyway? (For one thing, the absence of music, I hope).

Silence is not trea-

ured, savored or sought out. Where ever we find it, we must fill it.

Many would say that’s a no-lose situation. Or is it? Are we losing anything when we fill everything with sound? I bet you

can guess where I come down on this.

We lose a lot. When we lose silence, we lose ourselves. We literally “can’t hear ourselves think.” And that’s what it seems everyone really wants. Being alone with ourselves is scary. Unpleasant memories seep into our conscious. Lingering tasks rear their ugly heads. Doubts and uncertainties roar in our minds. How to quell them? You’ve got it — with bad, loud, pervasive music.

Let’s start a revolution (a quiet one, of course). Let’s bring silence back to where it belongs. Let’s demand “they” turn off the music and listen.

Listen to the silence. Listen.

It’ll be scary at first. After all these years, we will notice the void and immediately rush to fill it. But if we resist, we might actually “hear ourselves think.”

And who knows what that might lead to?

— *Bill Barre of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist.*

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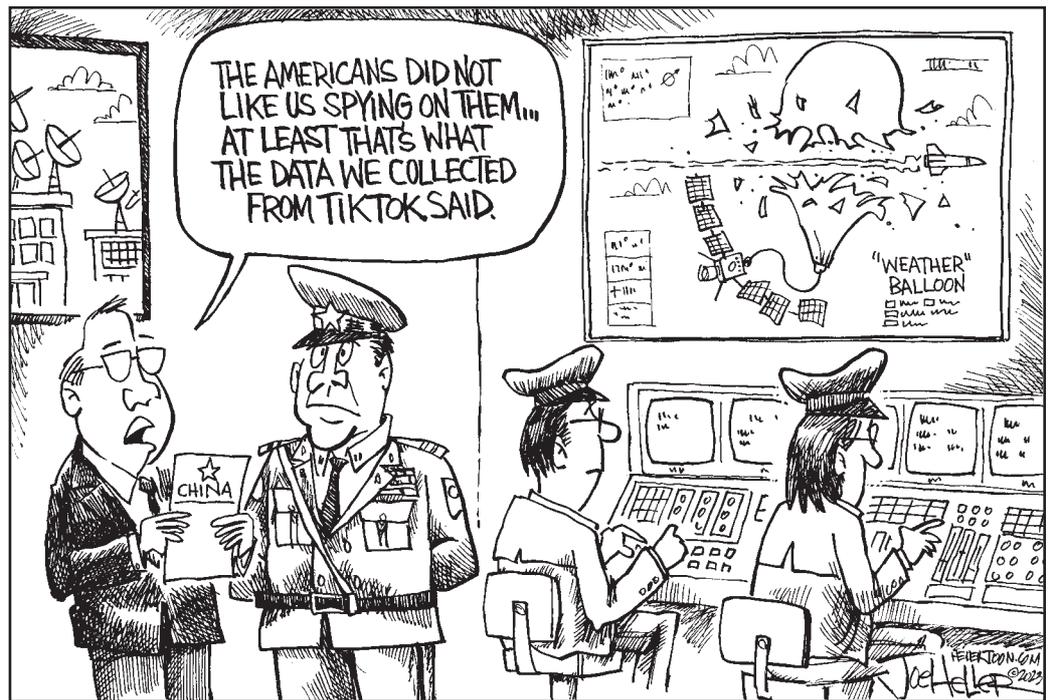
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asma Akhras deserves support in D86 school board race

Asma Akhras is a welcome breath of fresh air as a candidate for our District 86 high school board. She is uniquely qualified to foster a partnership between home and school as the mother of a current district student, an experienced education professional and a long-time community volunteer.

Her professional credentials are particularly impressive, with her success in collaborating among stakeholders to imple-

ment rigorous curricula in different school systems across the country. As a taxpayer, I also appreciate Asma’s pledge to maintain financial transparency and use our tax money efficiently. I am voting for Asma Akhras for District 86 school board on April 4 because I believe she will best contribute to a thriving public school system which directly benefits our community’s families as well as our property values. — **Ellen Vestergaard, Hinsdale**



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OBITUARIES

Ruth Ann Kosac

Ruth Ann Kosac, 78, of Burr Ridge, passed away Feb. 3, 2023, with her family by her side.

Ruth started with her passion of crocheting at the age of 11. She made items such as blankets, bonnets, scarves, hats, mittens and donated crocheted items for military members and those in need. She was a longtime member of St Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy William Kosac; her children, Donna Marici, James (Colleen), Kenneth and Janet (Michael) Zatto; her grandchildren, Brittany (Brad)



Kosac

Kurilla, Cassidy Marici, Brenna (Brenden) Lindsey, Anthony (Kalie) Zatto, Mitchell Kosac and Robert Kosac; and her great-grandchildren, Brayden, Kinley, Teigan, Bryce, Drew and Coraline.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Feb. 7, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St, Willowbrook.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Betty Belle Myers

Betty Belle Myers, 93, of Burr Ridge, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully Jan. 29, 2023.

Betty was born in 1929 in Fresno, Calif., to Joseph and Isabelle "Belle" Cartwright. She was the second eldest of four children and loved her three brothers, Robert "Bob," Gilbert "Gil" and Stanley "Stan."

On Nov. 8, 1950 Betty married Richard "Dick" Eugene Myers, a love affair that lasted nearly 69 years and one that traversed the United States with multiple relocations for Dick's career with Nalco Chemical Co. As the relocation miles accumulated so did the accumulation of lifelong friends that they maintained over the years. Their friends became family.

In 2019, Dick preceded Betty in death. They raised one son, John. Betty's passion and love for her family was always her highest priority and brought her incredible joy. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, friend, and community volunteer.

She was known for her high energy, social skills, consistently positive attitude and ath-



Myers

letic prowess (golf, tennis, ping pong, bags — if there was a game to play, she wanted in!)

She loved the outdoors, sports, travel and especially her time with family and friends.

Her legendary sky-blue eyes were captivating to all who met her and were reflective of the beauty in the world that she saw.

Betty was preceded in death by her older brothers, Bob and Gil.

She is survived by her brother, Stan; her son, John (Christine); her grandchildren and step-grandchildren, Allison (Blake), Michelle (Kylar), Cameron (Kent), Molly (Brad) and Tim (Lucy); and her 10 great-grandchildren, Beckett, Lyndie, Briggs, Brinley, Caden, Maren, Callan, Henrietta, Archer and Nora.

Services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to King-Bruwaert Employee Appreciation Fund, 6101 S. County Line Road, Burr Ridge, IL 60527 or online at www.kingbruwaert.org.

Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Willowbrook handled the arrangements.

William Raymond Sutton

William "Bill" Raymond Sutton, 95, of Burr Ridge, formerly of Hinsdale, died Feb. 3, 2023.

Bill had a career as an executive doing mergers and acquisitions for Interlake Steel and retired in 1983. He also devoted his time to King-Bruwaert as president of the Woods Residents' organization and speaker scheduler for the Union Church Men's group. He enjoyed participating in the King-Bruwaert book club and exercise classes, playing bridge and poker, the Union Church Simple Supper, and other social activities.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Lucia Langthorn Sutton; and his par-



Sutton

ents, Raymond and Margaret Murphy.

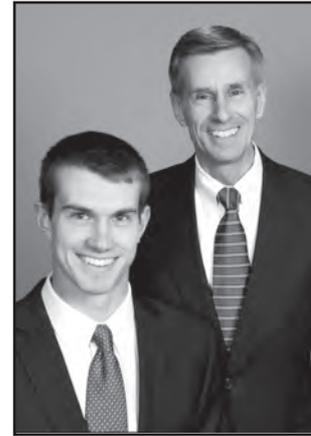
He is survived by his children, William S. (Lynn) Sutton, Richard S. (Martha Steenstrup) Sutton and Katherine A. (Mark Murphy) Sutton; and his grandchildren, Justin and Jaime Sutton.

A memorial service will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at The Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Adolf Funeral Home in Willowbrook handled the arrangements.

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GOOD NEWS

CARDIAC CARE RECOGNIZED

UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale has received a Blue Distinction Center+ for Cardiac Care designation by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois as part of the Blue Distinction Specialty Care program. Blue Distinction Centers are nationally designated providers that have proven to deliver quality care with safe practices that lead to better health outcomes for patients.

In the United States, one person dies every 34 seconds from a cardiovascular disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Blue Distinction Centers+ for Cardiac Care empower patients with the information they need to choose more affordable, quality cardiac care that is in-network. To receive the designation, health care facilities must meet quality and safety standards first, and then demonstrate better cost-efficiency compared to other facilities.

They must deliver safe and effective cardiac care for:

- percutaneous coronary interventions
- coronary artery bypass graft
- aortic valve replacement
- mitral valve replacement and repair

"This recognition demonstrates our commitment to providing the highest quality of cardiac care to our patients," said UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale President and CEO Adam Maycock. "It is a credit to our physicians, nurses and other health care professionals in our cardiology department, who work tirelessly to not only provide our patients with the highest-quality care, but also education and information that allows them to make informed decisions about their treatment options.

"With our blend of caring and quality, we're proud to offer our patients and community the highest level of care available," Macock added.

"This recognition shows that our members, employers,

providers and communities can count on Blue Distinction Centers for access to health care that helps our members achieve their health goals," said Dr. Derek Robinson, chief medical officer, BCBSIL.

HINSDALE MAN IS DOCUMENTARY EP

Hinsdale's Vinaya Sharma served as executive producer for "The Bright Path," a documentary that highlights the life of Johnny Bright of Drake University, an accomplished college football player most people have never heard of.

Bright was a rare Black American stand-out player on Drake University's football team in the late 1940s and early '50s. He was a clear front-runner to win the 1951 Heisman Trophy until he was knocked unconscious by intentional blows to the head during an away game against Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State University) in October 1951. He bypassed a chance to play in the NFL

and went to Canada to enjoy a Hall of Fame career in the Canadian Football League. After retiring as a player, he went on to work as an educator, coach and principal.

"I became aware of Bright when I went to Drake," Sharma said. "Over time I realized he had an incredible story that nobody knew — including something that happened that changed football forever — so a friend and I explored the possibility of a documentary."

The documentary is currently airing at various times on the CBS Sports Network.

TEEN RECEIVES CHANGEMAKER

Hinsdale Central senior Cayleigh O'Hare has been named a 2022 Teen Changemaker by the DuPage County Health Department and the Prevention Leadership Team for her dedication to youth substance use prevention.

The award recognizes individuals, communities and organizations that are leading

the way in prevention efforts and going above and beyond to protect youth in DuPage County. There are four categories of the award — teen, adult, organization and community.

O'Hare demonstrated her dedication to the health and well-being of her peers through her participation on Reality Illinois, a teen advisory panel to the DuPage County Prevention Leadership Team. During the COVID-19 pandemic, She took the initiative to create and host a virtual mental health platform for students at the Illinois Mathematics & Science's campus who were quarantined at home as a way for them to stay connected and involved.

"DuPage is a better place to live, work and play because of these Changemakers", said Jordan Esser, project coordinator of the prevention leadership team. "We are fortunate to have these individuals and organizations in our community and the Prevention Leadership Team is honored to be able to recognize their amazing efforts."

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CLUB CENTRAL

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The 2021-22 Illinois Report Card lists Hinsdale Central High School's student population at 2,490. Of those students, only 62 identified as Black.

Early this school year, three of those students approached Central administrators in hopes of starting an organization that would give Black students at Central a safe place to share experiences and build community. In December, they received approval to launch the Hinsdale Central Black Student Union.

"We felt it was very important," said senior Jason Yawe, vice president of the group. Juniors Kevin Osei-Badu and Adjovi Golo are co-presidents. School counselor Gia Maniscalco and social worker Lillie Blackmon serve as faculty sponsors.

The Black Student Union was formed with a three-pronged mission in mind: to create an identity-based affinity group; to establish a safe space for Black students to discuss, share and build community; and to empower Black students. Through monthly meetings, school-wide events and more, the group's founders said they hope to create a welcoming, comfortable place for themselves and their Black classmates.

All three founding members

attended middle school at Westview Hills in Willowbrook, where Black students accounted for just over 8 percent of the population in 2021-22. While still a minority, that's four times the percentage of the Black population at Central.

Osei-Badu said it's common for him and other members of the Black Student Union to be the only Black student in any Central classroom.

"You feel like you're standing out, like you're different," he said.

That, the co-founders said, can result in a tendency to conform behaviors to match the rest of the class. The Black Student Union, they explained, offers a place where students can just be themselves, with no pressure to fit in.

Golo pointed to a specific example in which she, rather than risk offending someone or drawing further attention to herself, would allow curious classmates to touch her hair. Now, she feels empowered to say no.

"I'm not being rude by telling someone not to touch my hair," she said.

Since the December approval, the group has held two meetings, including an initial meet-and-greet attended by 41 students. They've also made plans to celebrate Black

History Month by playing music by Black artists during passing periods each Friday in February.

Later this month, all members of the Central community will be invited to pledge their support during a "hands of justice" event during which handprints will be left on a wall at the school.

The next meeting will involve a potluck of dishes to celebrate the diversity within the club's membership.

"Black doesn't come in just one color," Maniscalco said.

Plans for next year include a fashion show and a collaboration with the Black Student Union at Hinsdale South High School.

As a senior this year, co-founder Yawe won't be around to see the club's growth, but he hopes the work to start the group benefits Black students for many years to come.

"I hope that next year's freshmen come into this school knowing they have a group here to support them," he said.

But Maniscalco said she doesn't have to wait until next year to see the group's impact.

"As an observer, I'm watching the empowerment grow," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Central senior Jason Yawe (from left) and juniors Kevin Osei-Badu and Adjovi Golo are co-founders of the school's newly formed Black Student Union. Among other things, the founders describe the organization as a support group for Black students, who account for a tiny portion of the Hinsdale Central community. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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A little goes a long way

Beer and wine tasting events give Hinsdaleans chance to learn and connect

By Ken Knutson

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How about a taste?

That's the invitation extended to a couple of upcoming events in town that tap experts in libations for participants to enjoy an ounce of education and a full helping of fun.

The first is Love is Brewing from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St. Participants can sample six beers and two featured cocktails and enjoy appetizers and live music.

Jillian Spizzirri, facility and adult recreation supervisor at The Community House, said the hope is to provide an engaging outing for adults.

"We're trying to get them out for a little happy hour and tastings and gathering with friends and neighbors," she said. "I like it because it's one of the few things that we do for our parents. We do a lot of programs for the kids, but this one is for the parents to get out, relax and have fun."

Parenthood is not a prerequisite by any means.

"We also want to bring in our 30-somethings and our singles and others who just want to meet others in the community," she said.

The appetizers are chosen specifically to pair with the selected beers.

Steve Faget, district manager for beverage wholesaler Schamberger Brothers who's leading the event, said the plan is to give participants some background on the brews but not excessively so.

"I'm not going to dive too deep, just touch on a few basics," he said.

Spizzirri said the event's proximity to Valentine's Day inspired the love theme. Among the beers will be a double chocolate stout and the deep red Lindeman's Framboise. Having a knowledgeable beer ambassador on hand enriches the experience, she suggested.

"You have that person actually walking you through what you should pair it with and where it comes from," Spizzirri said.



Hinsdale Wine Academy's Lorenzo Munoz leads last year's Corks & Forks at The Lodge at KLM Park. This year's wine tasting and educational program, sponsored by Hinsdale Parks and

Recreation, will be held March 3 and will include several food courses chosen to pair with the selected vintages. (photo courtesy of Hinsdale Parks and Recreation)

Faget encouraged those who don't consider themselves beer fans to attend.

"People who say they don't like beer just haven't tried enough different kinds. This will give them a little more skill and understanding of what their taste buds like when it comes to different beer profiles," he said. "We'll have a little bit of everything."

Spizzirri said all of the beers showcased at the event will be available at the Hinsdale Wine Shop for those who want to add to their personal inventory. Additional drinks will be available for purchase.

She hopes the event also draws new Community House visitors.

"We are really trying to get people to think of us as not just a place to drop their kids. I want that middle group of adults in the 30s and 40s," she said.

Spizzirri noted that if beer's not one's choice, stay tuned for the tequila and mescal tasting in May.

Registration for Love is Brewing is \$28, \$25 for Community House members. Visit www.thecommunityhouse.org or call (630) 323-7500.

Corks & Forks on the menu

Nine unique wine and six tapas-style courses will delight participants' senses at Corks & Forks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 3, at The Lodge at KLM Park, 5901 S. County Line Road.

Attendees also will learn the basics of wine and food pairing that apply at home from Hinsdale Wine Academy founder Lorenzo Munoz.

Hilary Poshek, recreation supervisor for the village, said the event has been held over the last few years and is always a festive atmosphere.

"It's a fun time in the community and a chance to get together with our friends and try new wines and sample some yummy food," she said.

As of Monday, 50 of the 80 spots had been filled, so the time to sign up is now, Poshek urged.

"There will be nine tastings and six courses of food, starting with hors d'oeuvres as well as a teaching course with four small tastings," she explained.

Along with selecting the reds, whites and sparkling wines for

the program, Munoz said he also chose the food pairings, which are being prepared by Maison Cuisine.

"I'm hoping that my love for food and wine will be contagious," Munoz said. "Once they understand it, they will appreciate it a little bit better."

He encouraged participants to bring their questions.

"I like when people are inquisitive," Munoz remarked. "It's the perfect set up for people to see how you can enjoy this together."

"I love to just watch people enjoy themselves and see the expressions on their face when things make sense," he added. "Seeing the people that are captivated by the story of wine is rewarding."

Posher has no doubt people will be enriched by the evening.

"They love Lorenzo, and he makes it fun," she said.

The registration deadline is Feb. 17, and people can register as a group (tables seat up to eight), a couple or individually.

Tickets are \$125 per person, \$935 for a table of 8. Visit www.villageofhinsdale.org/corks or call (630) 789-7090.

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The library's featured artist Lindsay Olson will discuss how uncertainty and a sense of adventure have inspired her during her residency at Fermilab and the CMS experiment at CERN to create art that draws viewers in to take a closer look at the world of high-energy physics. She will share her process of combining art and science and what it was like working with scientists in one of the world's most respected labs. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

CENTRAL TIME

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Feb. 9-11
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5500 S. Grant St.
www.ticketpeak.co/hcdrama/events

Hinsdale Central Drama presents three hilarious and artful student-directed one-act plays, each about 25 minutes. Times: 7 p.m. Feb. 9 & 10, 5 p.m. Feb. 11. Tickets: \$10, free with activities pass.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Blood drive

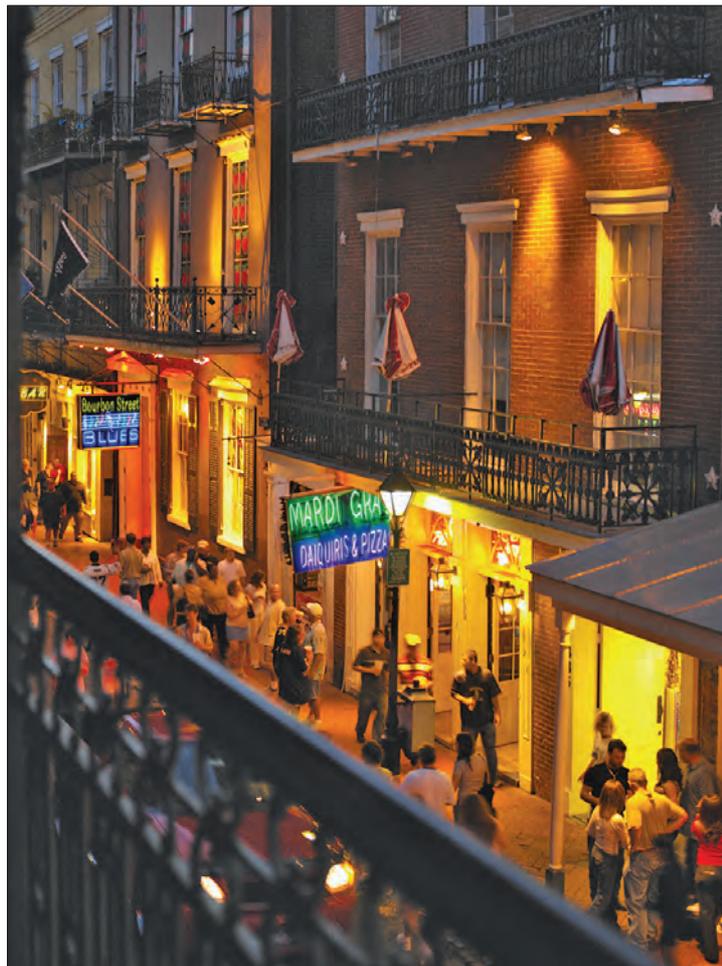
Feb. 13
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events

The Hinsdale Humane Society has partnered with the American Red Cross to host a blood drive. Schedule an appointment using the website listed above. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Unleashed

Feb. 25
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events

The Hinsdale Humane Society's fundraiser will feature live music, shelter tours, play-time with furry friends, live and silent auctions, cocktails, heavy appetizers, dessert and stories from the front lines of the animal welfare crisis. The virtual broadcast is from 7-8 p.m. and features host Kerry Sayers Doucet leading live and silent auctions, sharing historical



The Hinsdale Public Library's Voyagers Travel Discussion Club program Feb. 16 is on New Orleans — just in time for Mardi Gras. For more details, turn to Page 19.

footage and interviewing staff members as they talk about special shelter residents from the past year. Time: 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$100, free for virtual participants. RR

■ Unwind

Feb. 25
Ray Graham Association
Hanson Center
15W431 E. 59th St., Burr Ridge
www.candorhealthed.org/events/unwind

Enjoy a casual fun-filled evening and compete to be the Unwind Champion, all to support Candor Health Education. The evening will include individual rooms with tailgate games, trivia, beer and wine tastings and magician John Castaldo. Relax and enjoy Uncle Bub's BBQ or teams of eight can compete in Jeopardy, pop-a-shot, bags and more. Time: 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$125. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ A Night at Studio 54: For the Love of Warhol Gala

Feb. 18
Esplanade Lakes
3500 Lacey Road, Downers Grove
www.atthemac.org

(630) 942-4000

Celebrate the celebrity culture of Andy Warhol's work and the social scene in a Studio 54-inspired evening sponsored by the Major Exhibition Fund of the College of DuPage Foundation. The evening will include live entertainment from Cher tribute performer Lisa McClowry, an auction, special libations and more. A portion of the proceeds will support the summer 2023 Cleve Carney Museum of Art exhibition "Andy Warhol Portfolios: A Life in Pop Works." Time: 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets: \$350.

GREAT OUTDOORS

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Feb. 10 & 11
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www.dupageforest.org
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Turning Green to Gold is goal for Misericordia

Patty Burke has worn many hats over her nearly two decades of service to the Misericordia Women's League, including serving as benefit chair and league president. However, this year might just be her greatest role, as she and husband Ed have been selected as the nonprofit's 2023 Heart of Gold recipients.

Burke's devotion to Misericordia started as a way to give back to the organization that she says "takes care of God's most vulnerable children" including her husband's cousin, a long-time Misericordia resident.

"Misericordia has been an amazing gift to my husband's family for almost 40 years," Burke said. "If you have not been to the Misericordia campus, I recommend you visit and take a tour. You will be humbled by this amazing, happy place."

Burke gives credit to Misericordia's mainstay and devoted leader Sister Rosemary as well as Lois Gates, Father Jack and their team at Misericordia, who have served as champions for the more than 600 children and adults living with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The 31-acre Misericordia campus in Chicago serves not only as a home, but offers program-

ming and care to its diverse residents.

The Heart of Gold benefit, the Misericordia's Women's League's largest annual fundraiser, will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 17, at the Chicago Marriott Oak Brook Hotel. With this year's theme "Turning Green to Gold — St. Paddy's Day Celebration," event organizers aim to raise much-needed funds for expansion.

"Plans are continually being developed to expand and grow," said Cathy Murphy, who is co-chairing the event with Amy Allegra and Stephanie Clark. "New residences, new services, new facilities and new programs are forever being considered, all in an effort to better the lives of those who currently live at Misericordia and those who will live there in the future."

Development is underway to build houses on the 3.5 acre property to the south of the main campus on Thome Avenue Murphy added. This property will allow Misericordia to reach out to many of the families on its wait list.

Over the past 26 years, the league has



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

raised more than \$8 million for Misericordia. Just last year, the event raised almost \$1 million.

Guests will enjoy dinner, dancing as well as live performances by the Strawdawg band, the Misericordia Heartbreakers, Onórach Mulhern Geraghty Irish Dancers and the Shannon Irish Rovers.

To purchase tickets, which are \$250 a person through Feb. 23, then \$275, please visit

www.heartofgoldbenefit.org.

Deco at the Drake

The Hinsdale Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago's Tablescares "Deco at the Drake" will take place at a new location this year — one that is a nod to its 1920s Arts Décoratifs theme.

Hinsdale Auxiliary President Laura Preusser, along with benefit co-chairs Linda Davis and Melissa Goebel, chose this year's theme to celebrate and honor the city of Chicago, which Preusser thought visualizes this classic art deco style. A century ago, Chicago's

The Drake Hotel was the epitome of this movement, so it was natural for the nonprofit to choose its sister location in Oak Brook to serve as this year's event venue.

More than 400 people are expected to attend Tablescares, which will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at The Drake Hotel Oak Brook. The primary fundraising event for the Hinsdale Auxiliary, the luncheon will feature six tablescares, harking back to the Gatsby Age, including "Speak Easy to Me," "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Age of Hollywood." All six tables will be auctioned off during the raffle program of the event.

Guests will enjoy a three-course lunch, live music, shopping from more than 20 local boutiques and a silent auction. More importantly, the event's goal is to raise nearly \$150,000, with all proceeds benefiting the Angel Harvey Infant Welfare Society of Chicago Community Health Center.

Tickets are \$150 a person. To purchase or for more for information on how to support Tablescares, please visit www.hinsdaleiws.com.

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



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www.TheHinsdaleSwimClub.com

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■ Fishing: Hard Water Classic

Feb. 11
Blackwell Forest Preserve
Butterfield Road west of
Winfield Road, Warrenville
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Anglers of all ages are invited to take part in the only competitive ice fishing tournament in DuPage, and then stick around

for door prizes and awards. Those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: noon to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the event. RR

■ Nature in Love

Feb. 14
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Enjoy a talk on wild animals and how they “love” with one another as a way of survival. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Sunrise Walk

Feb. 16
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897
Join this “before hours” hike

to experience the dawning of a new day. Time: 6 a.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Meditation for New Beginnings

Feb. 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Start the year off right with meditation as instructor Zelma Chamberlain teaches effective

techniques to reduce stress, enhance relaxation, promote inner growth and improve health. Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. RR

■ Cancer Thriving and Surviving

Thursdays, Feb. 16-March 23
www.wellnesshouse.org

This interactive online workshop will help cancer survivors build mutual support and confidence in managing

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**Wednesday, February 22
6:00 pm–7:30 pm**

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their health and maintaining an active and fulfilling life. Participants learn skills to help address concerns such as fear of recurrence, fatigue, pain, nutrition and more. To register, contact Marci Goldberg at (630) 654-5102 or mgoldberg@wellnesshouse.org. Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

■ **Aromatherapy**
Feb. 18

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

Learn about natural aromas and their healing effects. The program is for ages 21 and up. Time: 1:30 p.m. RR

■ **'New' Vegetarian**
Feb. 19
The Community House

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

Learn how to transition from eating non-vegetarian food to vegetarian food while still getting enough nutrients for the body to be fit and strong. This is the first session in the Plant Based Cooking Workshop series showing how to cook healthy, delicious and wholesome food on a vegetarian diet. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$98. RR,

MD

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **Comedy Improv**
Thursdays, Feb. 16-March 23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 8-13 will be introduced to the basics of acting as taught at some of the best programs like Second City and iO

Chicago in this Stage Door Fine Arts program. Students will learn to express their emotions and communicate by using their bodies, gestures and facial expressions through games and improv scenes, helping them gain confidence and skills to create characters and situations of all shapes and sizes. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

■ **Enchanted Castle trip**
Feb. 20
Leave from The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids in kindergarten through eighth grade can enjoy their day off from school with a trip to Enchanted Castle in Lombard. Time: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$80. RR, MD

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **New Orleans travel talk**
Feb. 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn about the culture, sites and food of this iconic American city just in time for Mardi Gras at this Voyagers Travel Discussion Club program. Samples of food inspired by New Orleans will be available to try. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ **Fraud & Identify Theft**
Feb. 22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Learn about identify theft and the methods used by identity thieves to steal personal information and how to protect oneself. Pastries, coffee and tea will be provided. The registration deadline is Feb. 17. The program is presented by BMO. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ **American Spirituals & American Jazz**
Feb. 11
Wentz Hall
North Central College
171 E. Chicago Ave.,
Naperville
(630) 778-1003

www.dupagesymphony.org
Pianist Wynona Wang joins the DuPage Symphony Orchestra for this performance

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of works by American composers William Grant Still and George Gershwin. Guests who dress in their finest for this Valentine's Day weekend concert will be entered into a raffle for concert tickets. A pre-concert lecture with music educator Duff Harris will be held at 6:45 p.m., and the Downers Grove North Jazz Band will perform in the lobby before the concert and at intermission. Quinlan & Fabish will provide an instrument petting zoo. Ticket purchasers will receive a free main floor ticket for the DSO's March 19 concert. Tickets: \$38, \$34 for seniors, \$15 for students, \$5 for children.

■ **Piano Honors Recital**

Feb. 12
Redeemer Lutheran Church
139 E. First St., Hinsdale
www.westernspringsmusic.org

The Western Springs Music Club presents 15 talented pianists age 18 and younger performing a varied program of classical music selections. All received high scores in the Nola Gustafson Piano Festival and the Parello & Veverka Competition held earlier this month. Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

■ **African American music program**

Feb. 13
Clarendon Hills Library
7 N. Prospect Ave.
www.clarendonhillslibrary.org
(630) 323-8188

Historian/musician Clarence Goodman will present "An Unfinished Journey: African American Music in its Pivotal Decades," an hour-long multi-media/concert experience that explores key songs of the 20th-century Black experience, performed with voice and guitar. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ **Mark Dvorak and Mean Mary**

Feb. 18
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
www.acousticren.com
(630) 941-7797

At ease on guitar and five-string banjo, Mark Dvorak is a performer, song writer, teacher and folk historian. Mean Mary (James) plays 11 instruments and produces music. The show is part of the Acoustic Renaissance Concerts series. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

ON SCREEN

■ **'Servant of the People'**

Feb. 15
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Volodymyr Zelenskyy stars in the 2015 political satire as a history teacher whose rant about the shameful state of Ukrainian politics goes viral, resulting in

his sudden rise to fame and an upset victory in the presidential election. Zelenskyy produced this TV sitcom before he took office as president of Ukraine. CCI Students studying at COD from Ukraine will speak after the film. Times: 1:30 and 7 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ **'Almost Maine'**

Feb. 10-12 & 17-19
Lincoln Center

935 Maple Ave., Downers Grove
www.groveplayers.org
(630) 415-3682

Grove Players present this collection of scenes mapping out the nuances of relationships and the love (or lack thereof) that comes with them. Times: 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$20, \$17 for students and seniors.

■ **The Best of Second City**

Feb. 11
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

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contain adult languages and themes. Times: 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$30-\$48.

■ 'A Doll's House - Part Two'

Feb. 16-26
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The story picks up 15 years after the ending of the Henrik Ibsen play, "A Doll's House." In the final scene, Nora decides to live an independent life away from her husband and children. In making a life-changing decision, she says goodbye to her past life. But at some point, Nora must ask those who she leaves a final question. In this sequel, Nora returns to the house, but she must face the family she left behind and deal with the consequences. Showtimes: 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25.

■ 'And Neither Have I Wings to Fly'

Through Feb. 26
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.firstfolio.org
(630) 986-8067

Family means everything in 1950s Ireland in this First Folio production. So it seems only natural when Eveline Donnelly abandons university to care for her widowed father. But as her younger sister prepare to leave home, a visit from her mother's ghost makes Evie begin to ask, "When is it my turn?" Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays & Fridays; 3 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays; and 4 and 8 p.m. Saturdays (captioned performances are 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 8 p.m. Feb. 17). Tickets: \$29-\$59, \$20 for students.

SENIOR SCENE

■ Marquee FilmTalks

Feb. 15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Join this discussion using a live Zoom stream to talk about different movie topics. Light movie snacks and coffee/tea will be provided. Verify the talk date when registering each month; fees are collected at the front desk. The group meet the

third Wednesday of the month through April 19. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$2 per talk. RR

SIGN UP NOW

■ Library Edition Book Club

Feb. 15
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join this monthly group for a discussion of "The Hacienda" by Isabel Cañas. Mexican Gothic meets Rebecca in this supernatural suspense novel set in the aftermath of the Mexican War of Independence, about a remote house, a sinister haunting and the woman pulled into their clutches. Copies of the book will be available to check out from the Book Club Holds shelf. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

■ Veteran Pet Therapy & Volunteer Session

Feb. 16 & 21
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
(630) 323-5630
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events

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 at the humane society. These sessions are designed to nurture the healing powers of the human animal bond for military veterans. Designated veteran volunteer opportunities are also available. Time: 6:30 p.m. RR

■ The Challenge: Trivia Quiz Game

Feb. 17
The Preserve at Oak Meadows
900 N. Wood Dale Road, Addison
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 876-5900

Show off one's knowledge while competing on a team of up to five members for prizes during this friendly quiz game featuring categories of music, animals, geography, history, and more. Assistance finding a team is available. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Poetry Writers' Workshop

Feb. 22
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

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High schoolers and adults interested in experimenting with poetry will focus on creating their own work through unique processes. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Snack Attack

Feb. 18
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Middle schoolers are invited to taste test some unusual snacks and vote for a favorite. They'll also invent, name and design their own unique snack. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

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■ Kid Rock I

Tuesdays, Feb. 21-March 21
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 2-3 will engage in fun, creative, music-based activities, while using rhythm instruments and movement props. Activities include songs and rhymes, rhythm and coordination, fine and gross motor, imagination and sensory, listening and following directions skills. Time: 10:15 to 10:55 a.m. \$51

■ Tot Action Theater

Wednesdays, Feb. 22-April 5
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 3-6 will play games that develop their imagination, musical talents and ability to move. This class combines dramatic play with physical activities, lots of dancing, music and theater drama. Time: 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. Cost: \$65. RR

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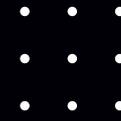


Red Devils turn up the heat at Central's Snowcoming dance

From a life size snow globe to an indoor "ice" skating rink, Hinsdale Central's Snowcoming winter dance Saturday night was filled with activities. Morgan Ridgway, Makenzie Ford and Amrita Chhangani get ready for a photo booth pose. The DJ kept the beat alive, including an occasional slow dance — for couples like Matt Johnson and his guest, Elise Warren from Lake Park High School. Hot chocolate and cookies were on the menu to make the evening complete. (Jim Slonoff photos)



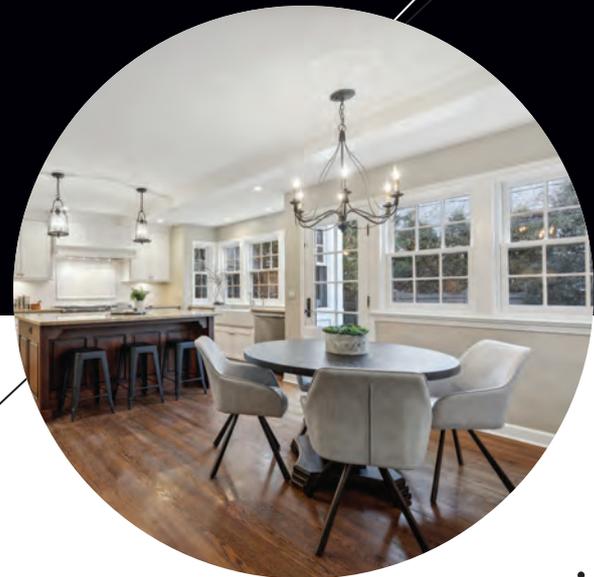
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for these properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Jan. 5-25.

1. 110 S. Bruner St., Thomas Wake to Sean Phelan and Kelsey Kessler, Jan. 5, \$1,325,000

2. 117 N. Vine St., Sally A. Gurzynski Trust and Gary Gurzynski to Matthew and Leah Whittaker, Jan. 5, \$1,200,000

3. 430 S. Madison St., Sandra and Vincent Oleszkiewicz to John and Kaelin Melbourne, Jan. 6, \$1,200,000

4. 2 Salt Creek Lane, 2 Salt Creek LLC to 2 Salt Creek Lane LLC, Jan. 9, \$3,625,000

5. 320 Claymoor Road, Old National Bank Trust to Yasmine Arab and Graciela Gonzalez, Jan. 9, \$230,000

6. 609 W. Fourth St., Thomas Braham, Elizabeth Spencer and John Braham

Declaration Trust to Adam and Khadia Maycock, Jan. 9, \$670,000

7. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Bank America NA and Annette Hart Declaration Trust to Catherine Gorman, Jan. 10, \$375,000

8. 212 N. County Line Road, Cenon M. and Adelaida Menes revocable trusts to Sabri Cetin, Jan. 11, \$872,500

9. 407 N. Quincy St., David and Megan Light to Stephanie and Steve Yan, Jan. 13, \$1,900,000

10. 424 58th Place, David M. Shrader and DMS Trust to Scott and Alison Lindquist and Lindquist Living Trust, Jan. 18, \$245,000

11. 439 E. Sixth St., Donna and Charles Brinkman to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., Jan. 25, \$3,450,000

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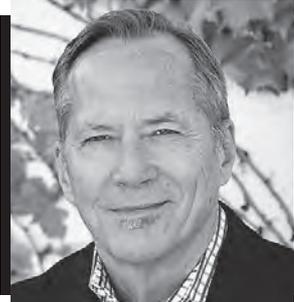
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Hinsdale will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on February 21, 2023, in the Board Room of the Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, on the Village's proposed appropriation ordinance, which will serve as the basis for the Village's Calendar Year 2023 Annual Appropriation Ordinance.

The proposed appropriation ordinance will be on file in the Village Clerk's Office for at least ten (10) days prior to February 21, 2023 and copies thereof will be conveniently available for public examination and copying.

Public comments on the proposed appropriation ordinance are welcome at the public hearing. Emailed comments may be sent to Village Clerk Emily Tompkins at etompkins@villageof_hinsdale.org. Written comments may be submitted to the attention of the Village Clerk at 19 E. Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. Emailed or written comments should be submitted prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 21, 2023.

Emily Tompkins,
Village Clerk

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Legal Notices

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DU PAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF LYDIA CANNAVOS DULYN, DECEASED

CASE NUMBER 2023PR000002

Notice is given of the death of Lydia Cannavos Dulyyn whose address was 946 South Garfield Avenue, Hinsdale, IL. 60521. Letters of Office were issued on January 18, 2023 to Gregory Dady, 7848 11th St. N., Saint Petersburg, FL. 33702, as Independent Executor whose attorney is Dominic J. Mancini.

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Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of CANDICE ADAMS, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative or both on or before *July 26, 2023 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within 10 days after it has been filed with the Circuit Court Clerk.

Legal Notices

Name: Dominic J. Mancini
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Case No: 2023 MR000048

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on April 19, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2005 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Emily Rose Ortolano to that of Stolas Eden Ortolano, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: January 25, 2023 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Emily Ortolano, Petitioner

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CERTIFICATE NO. 78946 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 2, 2023 wherein the business firm of **INNOVATIVE RIDES**

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David Viscott

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The course of true love never did run smooth.

William Shakespeare

SPORTS

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game for younger kids, as it doesn't require a lot of strategy.

"You can have individual plays within basketball," he said. "A kid can take the ball and dribble down the court and shoot, versus football, where every player has an individual responsibility to make the team run at an efficient level."

And like his fellow coaches, his emphasis is on fun, not wins.

"You're there to help develop the kids," he said. "You have very low expectations on what their skill sets should be."

Sometimes the younger kids need as much help off the court as they do on it.

"I am the assistant coach, so I try and be there for the kids if they need help with their shoelaces or who they are guarding or who's in, who's out," Virginia Malinas said.

As the players get older, the lack of coach-led practice time during the week can become more of a challenge, David Malinas said.

"It's a bit tough in terms of getting cohesiveness with your team. If you want to run specific set plays or something, you don't have a lot of time to

get those in," he said. "As a coach, you need to be focused and you can't throw too much at the team."

The program's popularity is a bit of a double-edged sword, Murphy said.

"You have a lot of kids participating, which is great, but you have the challenges of being able to utilize enough practice time to prepare kids," he said.

The coaches all had nothing but praise for the program as a whole.

Cotter said Jodie Harrison has been a positive experience for him and his daughter.

"I know she looks forward to it, as do I," he said.

The league benefits more than just the players and coaches, in Murphy's opinion.

"I think the program itself does such a good job of bringing the community and the kids together," he said.

The Malinas family, who moved to Hinsdale in 2020, has participated in a variety of sports programs while living all over the country.

"We've seen lots of different school district and sports programs, and this is by far the best recreational program," Virginia Malinas said.



Parents say the work of Breakaway Basketball coaches like Alec Rounsaville make it possible for almost anyone to be a volunteer coach for the Jodie Harrison program. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS SHORTS

CENTRAL ATHLETES COMMIT TO PLAY

The Hinsdale Central Athletic Department hosted a College Signing and Recognition Day event at the high school on Feb. 1.

The following athletes were recognized:

Remi Bokos, swimming, Indian River State College
Ethan Du, volleyball, New

York University
Andrew Gilbert, swimming, Johns Hopkins University

Sami Kassir, diving, University of Illinois at Chicago

Max Pavlik, baseball, Tufts University

Lauren Priest, swimming, Southern Methodist University

Noah Priest, swimming,

Boston College
Sarah Thornton, Northwestern University, golf

RED DEVILS BOYS BASKETBALL EXCELS

Hinsdale Central varsity boys basketball team's 25 victories, following Tuesday's defeat of Prospect, is the program's most since it tallied 28 wins during the 1996-97 sea-

son, when it reached the elite eight of the state tournament.

The Red Devils are currently on a 17-game win streak and listed among the state's best teams by ranking organizations.

WRESTLERS RISE TO THE TOP

With its win over Glenbard West Jan. 26, the Hinsdale

Central varsity boys wrestling team won a West Suburban Conference Silver Division title for the first time in at least 35 years, according to head coach Jason Hayes.

"It's a great win for the program," Hayes commented. "I'm extremely happy for the student athletes. Many guys on the team have sacrificed to make our overall team much better."

RESULTS

Basketball, boys

Feb. 7 vs. Prospect
V wins 64-48
Oosterbaan 32 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 5 steals
Cernugel, 10 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists
Collignon 6 points, 8 rebounds
Burt, 4 points
Graham, 4 points, rebound, assist
Orozco 3 points, rebound
Clawson, 2 points
Eck, 2 points, rebound, assist
Phillips, point, 2 rebounds, 3 assists
Feb. 4 @ Plainfield East
V wins 70-65
Feb. 3 vs. OP-RF
V wins 69-54

Basketball, girls

Feb. 7 @ Addison Trail
V wins 50-37
Skinner, 14 points
Dani, 8 points
Dolan, 8 points
McLaughlin, 5 points

Qiu, 5 points
Gin, 4 points
Sheehan, 3 points
Sherpitis, 3 points
Feb. 3 vs. OP-RF
V wins 50-25

Bowling, girls

Feb. 4 @ IHSA regional
V places 8th with 4,494 pins
Wu, 11th, 1,107
Vladislavljovich, 26th, 984
Andersen, 37th, 845
Nardulli, 52nd, 670
Molfese, 53rd, 666
Liu, 68th, 222

Gymnastics, girls

Feb. 7 @ IHSA sectional
Vault
Driscoll, 23rd (tie), 8.75
Hamelka, 25th, 8.7
Austin, 28th, 8.55
Uneven bars
Austin, 23rd (tie), 8.435
French, 33rd, 7.8

Balance beam
Hamelka, 14th (tie), 8.6
Austin, 17th (tie), 8.525
Inabnit, 29th, 7.95
Floor exercise
Austin, 8th, 9.1
Hamelka, 30th, 8.3

Hockey

Feb. 7 vs. OP-RF
V wins 6-4
Hadesman, 3 goals
Anderson, 2 goals
Martirano, goal
Feb. 4 vs. Waubonsie
V loses 3-4

Swimming, boys

Feb. 2-3 @ WSC Silver meet
V places 1st with 347 points
200-yard medley relay
Bertulis, Fix, Hou, Carlbaum, 1st, 1:35.12
200-yard freestyle
Harris, 1st, 1:44.08
Priest, 2nd, 1:45.71

200-yard IM
Bey, 1st, 1:56.48
Bertulis, 2nd, 1:57.43
50-yard freestyle
Carlbaum, 1st, 21.31
Gilbert, 3rd, 21.79
100-yard butterfly
Hou, 1st, 50.86
Bertulis, 2nd, 52.06
100-yard freestyle
Priest, 1st, 48.05
Gilbert, 2nd, 48.51
500-yard freestyle
Feiro, 2nd, 4:53.2
Harris, 3rd, 4:55.18
200-yard freestyle relay
Hou, Gilbert, Priest, Harris, 1st, 1:26.73
100-yard backstroke
Carlbaum, 1st, 52.79
Bey, 4th, 53.93
100-yard breaststroke
Fix, 1st, 59.76
Hou, 2nd, 59.99
400-yard freestyle relay
Gilbert, Priest, Harris, Carlbaum,

1st, 3:09.98

Wrestling

Feb. 4 @ IHSA individual regional
V places 3d with 172.5 points
106 pounds
Chavez, 3rd, fall 3:07
113 pounds
Murante, 1st, fall 1:45
132 pounds
Ryan, 1st, tech. fall
138 pounds
Tavoso, 1st, fall 2:10
145 pounds
Perez, 3rd, major dec. 13-4
152 pounds
Hamdan, 4th
160 pounds
Kruse, 4th
182 pounds
Tyler Riggi, 3rd, fall 0:58
220 pounds
Ivanisevic, 1st, major dec. 12-2
285 pounds
Koschik, 3rd, dec. 3-1

Registration for 2023 LAST CALL!



Register and Pay Online @ www.hinsdalell.org

A Great Program Right Here in Hinsdale – Details are as follows:

- Fee \$250.00 Per Player 7u-12u, \$225 6u
- Registration is for Hinsdale school children born before Sept. 2018 up to age 12
- Registration will close on 2/17, if your son/daughter is not registered before 2/17 they will NOT be able to play

HLL Website – Please follow accordingly:

- Register at www.hinsdalell.org
- Click register from your phone or computer
- Login or follow prompts to create a new account
- Follow steps to register your child



Mandatory Workout Day tryouts – 2/5/23:

- Where: Hinsdale Central High School Field House
- When: Sunday, February 5, 2023
 - 6yo – 8:00 a.m.
 - 7yo – 8:45 a.m.
 - 8yo – 9:30 a.m.
 - 9yo and any older kids new to HLL – 10:15 a.m.
- If you are unable to make your assigned time, please come when you are able.

Coach Volunteers:

- As you register your child, there will be a section where you can volunteer to coach
- You will be subject to a background check
- Please note we cannot guarantee everyone will be able to coach as there may not be enough spaces – we will contact coaches shortly after registration closes

Tentative 2023 Season Schedule



- Registration started 1/9/23
- Registration closes 2/17/23
- HLL draft 3/4/23
- Watch your emails for more info!
- Practices start first week in April (weather permitting)
- Opening Day to be early April

SPORTS

Pro/parent partnership nets success

Jodie Harrison parent coaches rely on the pros to teach players skills they need

By Pamela Lannom
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Parents who coach in the Jodie Harrison basketball program say they are amazed to see how much the players develop over the course of the season.

"It's such a great program, because the kids grow so much from the first game to the last game," said Virginia Malinas, assistant coach for her son Carson's fourth-grade team and her daughter Sofia's seventh-grade team. "They look like a different team, and it's so wonderful to see them all develop and grow."

The parents are also quick to admit they're not the ones who deserve the credit.

"The professional Breakaway Basketball coaches they have are great people," said her husband, David, the head coach of his kids' teams. "They afford the opportunity to make it easy on us coaches."

"They give us things to reinforce as coaches in the game," he added.

The Breakaway



David and Virginia Malinas are among dozens of volunteer coaches involved in the Jodie Harrison basketball program at The Community House. The pair is

coaching both their son's fourth-grade team and their daughter's seventh/eighth grade team. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Basketball staff runs practices during the week, handing over the players to the volunteer parent coaches for the final 10 minutes. Then the parents

coach the teams during weekend games. Bill Cotter, who coaches his third-grade daughter Logan's team, also highlighted the work Breakaway

staff does with the players, even at the younger ages.

"I do think there is improvement over the year's course, largely attributable to the work the Breakaway folks do with the girls," he said.

Mike Murphy, coach of his son Will's second-grade Boilermakers team, agreed.

"I love that they partnered with Breakaway to help support the program. Breakaway does a great job educating the kids on the sport and training them."

The parents' objectives as coaches, then, is to help the kids execute those skills while facing an opponent.

"That's part of what I pride myself on doing, putting these kids in situations where they can develop but not lose confidence," David Malinas said.

He recalled one game when he had to call a time out after an opposing team had a 5-foot-2 player

guarding one of his 3-foot-5 players.

"You can't coach height, so make a switch," he said. "The players on the court should look out for their teammates. We pride it on being a team sport and everybody doing their part and contributing to their team in their own way."

Cotter said he tries to channel his favorite fictional coach, Ted Lasso, and make sure win or loss, baskets made or missed, the kids had a good time.

"That's my goal. I know it's a modest one," he said.

Like many others, his favorite part of coaching is watching the kids' excitement when they make a basket.

"It's fun to see their faces light up," Cotter said.

Murphy, who also coaches Falcon Football, thinks basketball is a great

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Professional coaches like Alec Rounsaville from Breakaway Basketball work with players during the week, then hand the reins over to the parents for weekend games.

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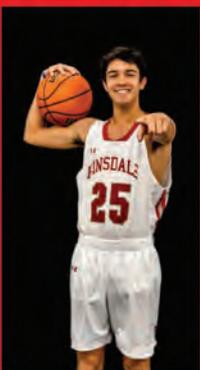
MATAS ANDRIKONIS 



NICKNAME: Tas
FAVORITE MOVIE: Creed II
FAVORITE BASEKTBALL MEMORY: Winning the Holiday Classic
OTHER SPORTS YOU PLAY: Football
FAVORITE BOOK: Energy Bus -Jon Gordon
WHO IS THE GOAT: Michael Jordan

#5 SENIOR CENTER

ALEX BURT 



HYPE SONG: Stick -Dreamville
NICKNAME: Sweet Chyna
FAVORITE FOOD: Broccoli
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Jimmy Stamas
SECRET TO SUCCESS: Dillon Dell

#25 SENIOR FORWARD

BILLY CERNUGEL 



FAVORITE ATHLETE: Josh Allen
FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM: Chicago Bears
FAVORITE BOOK: Holes -Louis Sachar
FAVORITE DESSERT: Oreos and Milk
FAVORITE BASKETBALL MEMORY: Pizza party at Coach Cohen's
WHO IS THE GOAT: Joey Chestnut

#10 SENIOR FORWARD

COLE CLAWSON 



FAVORITE MOVIE: Goodfellas
FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM: Chicago White Sox
FAVORITE SHOW: Breaking Bad or The Office
FAVORITE CEREAL: Reese's Puffs
FAVORITE DESSERT: Frozen Custard
OTHER SPORTS YOU PLAY: Baseball
WHO IS THE GOAT: Joseph Spagnolo

#32 SENIOR GUARD

CHASE COLLIGNON 



FAVORITE MOVIE: Shawshank Redemption
PREGAME SNACK: Peanut Butter Jelly
HIDDEN TALENT: Clash Royale
FAVORITE BOOK: Harry Potter
FAVORITE BASKETBALL MEMORY: Pasta parties with the team

#4 SENIOR FORWARD

EMERSON ECK 



FAVORITE SHOW: Entourage
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Frank the Tank Kaminsky
FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM: Chicago Bears
FAVORITE MOVIE: Dark Knight
FAVORITE CLASS: AP Micro
OTHER SPORTS YOU PLAY: Tennis

#3 SENIOR GUARD

PATRICK GRAHAM 



NICKNAME: PG
FAVORITE ARTIST: Lil Tjay
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Russell Westbrook
FAVORITE CEREAL: Cinnamon Toast Crunch
SECRET TO SUCCESS: Long sleeves

#2 SENIOR GUARD

BEN OOSTERBAAN 



FAVORITE MOVIE: Rambo
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Amon-Ra St. Brown
FAVORITE SHOW: Yellowstone
FAVORITE RESTAURANT: Page's in Hinsdale
FAVORITE BOOK: Holes -Louis Sachar
WHO IS THE GOAT: Michael Jordan

#12 SENIOR GUARD

EVAN PHILLIPS 



FAVORITE FOOD: Chipotle Burrito Bowl
LITTLE KNOWN TALENT: Wakesurfing
HYPE SONG: Superhero -Metro Boomin
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Ja Morant
SECRET TO SUCCESS: The cold tub
WHEN I GROW UP: I want to travel throughout Europe

#1 SENIOR GUARD

JACK TRAINER 



NICKNAME: JT
FAVORITE FOOD: Tacos
HYPE SONG: Umbrella -Metro Boomin
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Luka Dončić
SECRET TO SUCCESS: Hard work
LITTLE KNOWN TALENT: Skiing

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