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## Friday night lights

Some 240 Falcon football players, 40 football coaches, 100 cheerleaders and 15 cheer coaches were at Dickinson Field Friday for Falcon Night at Hinsdale Central High School. "It is the event all of the Falcon players and parents look forward to every year," Falcon Football board member Kay Sharples said. Central also hosted its annual Salute to Service Friday night. For photos of that event, turn to Page 5. For more on all that goes into hosting a football game, turn to the sports feature story on Page 50. (Jim Slonoff photo)



### The director's chair

Hinsdale teen takes on new role at Theatre of Western Springs.

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# NEWS

## New math, social studies classes proposed

By Pamela Lannom  
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A new geometry in construction class and a standard freshman year geography class could be available to high school students in the fall of 2024.

The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board heard proposals for four new courses for the 2024-25 academic year at its meeting Monday.

Geometry in Construction would be a two-period class taught by a certified math teacher and a woods teacher.

"It is exactly as it sounds — a geometry course that will construct something," said Eric Martzoff, assistant principal of instruction at Hinsdale South. "All topics in geom-

etry will be covered in this course. It's simply a different way of teaching this course."

A similar class is being taught in several comparable high schools, including Evanston and New Trier, he said, noting the course will answer a question he often heard as a geometry teacher: "When am I ever going to use this?"

The other three new courses are all in the social studies department. Educators would like to create a common human geography class for freshmen, which also would be offered at the honors level. The four classes freshmen currently can choose from — some of which teach geography and some of which teach history — would be eliminated.

"This would provide all District 86

students an opportunity to look at a thematic, geographical understanding of social studies," said Chris Cirrincione, assistant principal for instruction at Central.

The class meets the Illinois Social Science Standards for geography and will help students develop strong literacy and historical thinking skills, Cirrincione noted.

"This course, because it provides a thematic understanding, really sets students up well for some of our other courses that they'll take," he said.

Jason Markey, assistant superintendent for academics, agreed.

"I really see this as making a lot of sense for students," he said.

The team also proposed adding an AP modern world history (1200 to

the present) class that would be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students would be equipped with the same thinking and writing skills they learn in AP European history and AP U.S. history with a global perspective, Cirrincione said.

The final proposal was to eliminate the western civilizations course that is taught only at Hinsdale Central.

Board member Peggy James questioned why administrators are proposing the changes after the board voted in June to halt implementation of a previously approved social studies curriculum. At the time, the program team had put three years of work into developing the plan. She said she thought the work would

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## Racing away

The 29th annual Rotary Run Charity Classic wound its way through the village Sunday morning. More than 800 runners participated in the event. Money raised will be donated to The Community House, District 181 Foundation, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, Rotary Club of Hinsdale Foundation and Ray Graham Association's Hanson Center. With one son comfortable in the stroller, Jeff Davis and Lucas cross the finish line. Jennifer Cepas and her son, Gintaras, also finish up. Benjamin Lazarus takes a moment to celebrate his finish. (Sam Wheeler photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME

**Who's on First?** — Hinsdale's Sean Chaudhry came across a box of old photos tucked in a corner of his store's basement. Public works crews were busy widening the sidewalk in these photos taken from the east side of Garfield Avenue looking down First Street in 1937. Showing at the Hinsdale Theatre was William Powell and Myrna Loy starring in "After The Thin Man." Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to [jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com).





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## Vets honored at Friday night's Salute to Service

**Hinsdale Central Football** held its annual Salute to Service for first responders, active military and veterans Friday at Dickinson Field. Jim McCormick, a 1957 Hinsdale Township High School alum, served in the U.S. Army. Central's sophomore defensive coordinator Aaron Myall (center row) was a member of the U. S. Army Green Berets. Central head varsity football coach Brian Griffin greeted each vet as they walked onto the field. Jason Sunderson was joined by his son, Owen, who plays on the sophomore team. Jason served in the Navy on board the USS Abraham Lincoln. (Jim Slonoff photos)



# NEXT WEEK

## Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12  
Hinsdale South High School  
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien  
[www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings](http://www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings)

## Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10  
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.  
[www.villageofhinsdale.org](http://www.villageofhinsdale.org)

## Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11  
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.  
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**On the draft agenda:** public hearing on Vine Street Station (125 S. Vine St.), public meeting on Fuller's Car Wash bollard installation (102 W. Chicago Ave.), sign permit review for Images Med Spa (22 W. First St.) and UChicago Medicine Advent Health (908 N. Elm St.)

# MEETING ROUNDUP

## Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday, trustees:

- reviewed two new properties — 108 S. Adams St. and 322 N. Garfield Ave. — to be added to the village's Historically Significant Structures Property List. The historic preservation voted 5-0 to recommend inclusion on the list. The board plans to vote on the properties at its Oct. 17 meeting.
- discussed approving preservation incentives for the home at 136 N. Washington St. owned by Andy O'Connor and Katie Lambert. The historic preservation commission recommended approving a building permit fee waiver and expedited processing, a property tax rebate, which could total \$5,200 over five years, and a \$10,000 matching grant for the construction of an addition to the south side and exterior improvements. The owners plan to spend more than \$100,000 on the renovation project. The board will vote on the incentives Oct. 17.
- voted unanimously to approve a three-year contract extension between the village and Republic Services for the collection and disposal of solid waste, landscape waste and recyclables. Since the last conversation, Republic Services agreed to increase the threshold for diesel fuel surcharges from \$4.75 to \$5 a gallon. Most residents will see an annual increase of \$12 a year.
- learned the village has received more than \$35,000 in donations from residents and businesses for the Memorial Building historic plaza and roof railing campaign

## D86 applications due Oct. 10

The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board is looking to fill the vacancy created by Debbie Levinthal's resignation on Sept. 18.

Based on a requirement to fill the vacancy within 60 days, the board intends to select the individual by its Oct. 26 meeting. That person will then serve until the new board is seated following the April 1, 2025,

election.

Residents who would like to be considered for the open seat must submit an application by 4 p.m. Oct. 10. The application form, which includes information about the search process and qualifications, is available online at [www.bit.ly/3RRsjm3](http://www.bit.ly/3RRsjm3).


Questions? Contact Deb Kedrowski at [dkedrows@hinsdale86.org](mailto:dkedrows@hinsdale86.org) or (630) 655-6108.


## Correction

In the Sept. 28 editorial, Hinsdale High School District 86 Board President Cat Greenspon was inadvertently misquoted. "I can ask for discussion so that everybody can provide feedback," she said, not words to the contrary.

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# Golfview Hills stays independent course

*Unincorporated neighborhood takes pride in its unique status and strong camaraderie*

Just beyond the southwestern boundary of Hinsdale is a residential area that doesn't belong to any particular town but has strong community spirit nonetheless.

Golfview Hills, so named for overlooking adjacent Ruth Lake Country Club, is a collection of about 300 homes that was established in the mid-1950s between Madison Street and Route 83. Assimilating into Hinsdale would have seemed a natural step at some point in the intervening decades, right? Not for Golfview Hills homeowners, as an article in The Doings 1995 Centennial Edition revealed.

"We are real proud and very defensive of our unincorporated status. That's one less layer of bureaucracy that we have to support," said Roger Clemens, then-president of the Golfview Hills Homes Association.

At the heart of the neighborhood is Johnson Slough, where Sunday afternoon sailboat regattas and other water-based activities are among the perks of residency. A sense of duty to protect shared spaces also runs deep.

"We have a spring cleanup day, when probably 100 people show up to go to the parks and clean up, and we all take care of landscaping on the corners and in the ball fields. We put in a lot of effort that we



An early photo of Golfview Hills and Johnson Slough, seen at the top. (from Sandy Williams' "Images of America — Hinsdale")

would otherwise be paying for," Clemens related.

Former resident Ann Diedrich, in a local history piece posted at [www.golfviewhills.org](http://www.golfviewhills.org), recalled a notable discovery in the 1960s.

"My son and a friend started pulling bones out of Ruth Lake. We made arrangements to take the bones to the Field Museum to be analyzed. They were disappointed to find they had only horse bones, no Tyrannosaurus Rex," Diedrich recounted. "We soon learned about a story from an old timer that a horse-drawn trolley line ended at 55th Street

and Route 83, and when the horses got too old, they were driven into Johnson's Slough or Ruth Lake. Another story has the bones as a result of people mistaking the slough for prairie and losing their horse and wagons in the peat bog. Whatever the story was, we had a lot of bones in our garage."

Other early residents had vivid memories of being woken up by roosters living on the farm on the other side of Route 83 and of watching small planes taking off and landing at Hinsdale Airport, which was located along 75th Street between Madison and Route 83.

"Over the years there have been many sightings around the streets of Golfview Hills. Astronaut John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, was seen jogging while a guest of one of the residents," read another entry.

Resident Janie Falta in 1995 praised the diverse yet tight-knit enclave.

"We have all professions living here, everyone from laborers to doctors, teachers. The kids are really close," she said,

"It's just like a little town," remarked Christine Justema, then-president of the Golfview Hills Woman's Club.

— by Ken Knutson

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## License violation

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## Arrest warrant

Erica D. Petty, 36, 21457 Franklin Circle, Plainfield, was arrested for driving with suspended registration at 6:39 a.m. Oct. 2 at Chicago Avenue and Oak Street. She had an active arrest warrant out of Will County. She posted bond and was released to appear in court.

## Credit card stolen

A credit card was stolen from a resident in the 200 block of Justina Street and used to make fraudulent charges between July 19 and Sept. 24.

## Business checks forged

Someone forged three business checks Sept. 26 using the bank information of a business in the 100 block of East First Street.

*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.*

## New math, social studies classes proposed

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remain paused until the board provided direction.

"I don't think we've had a discussion around the board table of what that direction is yet," James said, adding that she would like to look at the social studies curriculum holistically.

Markey, whose first day in the district was July 1, said after listening to recordings of previous board meetings, he came to the conclusion that the objections to the new social studies curriculum were focused primarily on the process, specifically the need for more input on course proposals. These proposals, which have been in discussion for a year or two, have gone through an expedited version of a new course approval process developed by the Academic Committee, he said. They have been discussed by the district curriculum leadership team, at the academic committee meeting, with parents and students and by the new faculty curriculum committee.

Interim Superintendent Linda Yonke said no objections were raised by the three board members on the academic

committee when they reviewed the proposals.

"No one said to us, 'We can't go forward because we need to talk again about social studies,'" she said.

Having that discussion is important, she added, but did not negate the proposals before the board.

"We're not presenting this big, multiyear proposal," Yonke said. "We're not proposing eight courses, 10 courses, a three-year sequence."

Board President Cat Greenspon encouraged board members to listen to the proposals and emphasized that in the future, the course approval process will unfold at a slower pace.

"This year it feels very uncomfortable," she said. "It feels uncomfortable because we're operating in a very expedited time frame for these courses to be presented to the board."

"Moving forward, we will have the full process in place so it that won't feel so rushed and immediate," she added.

The board plans to vote on the proposals when it meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at Hinsdale South High School.



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## Teen thespian takes on role of assistant director

Hinsdale’s Haven Marginean finds fulfillment in theater work whether on stage or backstage.

“As an actor you’re more in charge of your character, and as a director you’re more in charge of the story,” said the Hinsdale Central junior.

Marginean’s stage of choice is the Theatre of Western Springs, where she is currently serving as assistant director of the production of “Witch,” with final performances this weekend (see Page 26 for details).

Her memory suggests she’s been part of the TWS community since fourth grade, citing a summer production of the “The Aristocats” as among her first castings.

“I was like a cat and a dog,” she said, a sign of her versatility.

Over the years Marginean has come to appreciate the camaraderie and personal expression that the stage affords.

“All the people here are great,” she remarked. “I really enjoy acting and sort of always have. It’s fun to dig into characters. It’s like dress up, but more professional.”

As a member of TWS’ High School Repertory, Marginean

said she’s watched peers take turns in the director’s chair.

“We always have a senior or a junior direct the HSR spring show,” she said. “That got me interested. It is nice to be the one who’s sort of in charge.”

“Witch” is an audience-pleaser, Marginean asserted, following a cunning devil who meets his match in a loner who is immune to his charm. She said a theme of personal stagnation runs through the story, the devil included.

“Even he is sort of stuck in this job that he has to work through and interact with people through,” she said.

Laughs, however, come in a steady stream.

“It’s a really fun show, and the actors make it really funny,” she said. “The cast is just so incredible.”

Being an assistant director requires her to provide feedback to the cast.

“Through the rehearsal process, I have been able to give notes (to actors) which has been really good in helping me get better at giving notes,” Marginean said.

The job also allows her to watch the show fully, unlike backstage crew jobs, and discern tweaks to scenes



### HAVEN MARGINEAN

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“When people pick up on the little things, it’s always gratifying, especially to the actors who put in so much work in making those choices, to have that be recognized,” she said.

Next month Marginean will step back into an acting role in HSR’s production of “The

Laramie Project.” Rehearsals already have started, and Marginean said juggling two shows at once is a challenge she enjoys.

“It has been an increased time commitment. But I like being here,” she said.

Marginean has learned that whether a role is fictional or based on a real person, relatability is vital.

“It’s not just about deliv-

ering the lines,” she said. “It is about the characters and the story, and once you start focusing on that it brings realism to the performance because you think of the characters as real people.”

Might Marginean one day work in professional theater? “I think I would enjoy a career in it.”

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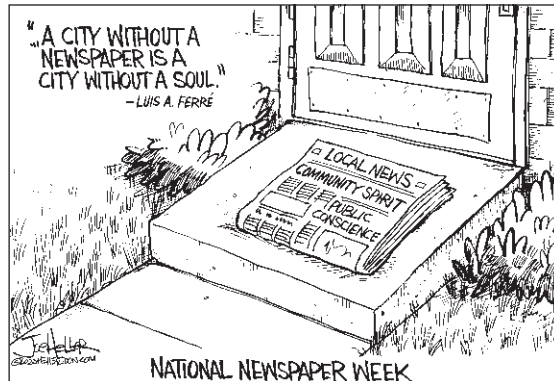
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We hope so. After all, that's what we aim to deliver every week. Whether it's an update on a school board or village board activity, the latest exploit by a Red Devil sports team or a write-up to let patrons know of new arrivals to Hinsdale's shopping and dining scene, The Hinsdalean is committed to providing news that informs, enlightens and enriches our readers' experience as members of this community.

This first week of October 2023 marks the 83rd celebration of National Newspaper Week. Since 1940, Newspaper Association Managers has sponsored and supported this observance, a weeklong promotion of the newspaper industry in the United States and Canada.

We understand that people today have more options than ever when it comes to sources of information. Most of us engage, to some degree, with social media, which is built to provide an endless feed of content to keep us scrolling. Unfortunately, misinformation is prevalent and much of that content isn't fact-checked, verified or professionally produced. Rather than accuracy, the mission is aggregation — gathering enough page views to meet the criteria for prospective advertisers.

The result is clickbait headlines for stories that,



at best, have little substance, but more often read like an agenda-driven blog. And don't get us started about AI! We're not after hits. We're after truth that comes from balanced reporting, and that is clearly conveyed to readers through skilled, thoughtful writing.

Recent research has revealed that local newspapers significantly outperform local TV, radio and digital media outlets in terms of news coverage that is truly local. While local newspapers made up only 25 percent of the news outlets sampled in the study, they produced 60 percent of the news that was genuinely pertinent to their communities.

Of course, The Hinsdalean has worked hard

to adapt from a solely print product to one that can be accessed on digital platforms, as well. Those who prefer touchscreens to newsprint can find our stories at [www.thehinsdalean.com](http://www.thehinsdalean.com) or purchase a subscription to receive the electronic version of each week's edition.

The special, 120-page publication we issued last week in commemoration of the village's 150th anniversary was a shining example of the work that can only be carried out by a news organization deeply invested in the community. The sad reality is that local newspapers continue to fall victim to the changing media landscape at alarming numbers.

In an interview on PBS, Johanna Dunaway, professor and research director at Syracuse University's Institute for Democracy, Journalism and Citizenship, said that loss can have profound effects on the country's civic health.

"Local news is something that reminds people of what they have in common, both their challenges and their shared identities, their shared culture, their shared community," she said.

We enjoy sharing this community with you and, recognizing that an item in our pages may run counter to your thinking on occasion, thank you for supporting us in delivering the stories that only we can.

## COMMENTARY

### Top 10 reasons why I love newspapers

Thanks for taking time out to read this column in the midst of your National Newspaper Week celebrations!

What?

You haven't been attending countless cocktail parties and dinners to celebrate this momentous week?

Well, I will forgive you. Newspaper Week hasn't quite gained the traction of everyone's favorite fall holiday (perhaps because it's tough to decorate for), but we do observe it here at The Hinsdalean.

And in honor of this week, I'd like to present my Top 10 list of reasons why I love newspapers.

#### 10. My first taste of fame

My photo ran in the newspaper when I was in elementary school and selected to be "Queen of King Arthur's Court" by The Homewood-Flossmoor Star. I was a regular contributor of poetry, believe it or not, and enjoyed having a short blurb about me run with my photo and my newest poem, titled "Transportation."

#### 9. Crossword puzzles

Yes, you can do them online, and yes, I get frustrated when people tell me that it's their favorite part of the paper — especially when I've worked particularly hard that week on a story or column. But I do like doing the crosswords, and prefer putting pen to paper over fingers to keyboard.

#### 8. Recipes

Like crossword puzzles, recipes are available everywhere. But it's so much more fun when they are accompanied by a personal story and chosen specifically for readers. To see what I mean, turn to Amy McCauley's "Tales from the table" food column on Page 20.

#### 7. Useful information

Local newspapers help you keep track of what's happening in your community, from village and school board meetings to upcoming events, like the Hinsdale Fall Festival.



Pamela Lannom

#### 6. Advertisements

I love reading about new merchandise a local shop is carrying, a new dish on the menu of a local restaurant or the a window washing service that will give me a clearer view of the world.

#### 5. Marking milestones

There's a quote we love that says newspapers write the first draft of history. Newspapers also document individuals' lives, through birth announcements, engagement/wedding/anniversary announcements and obituaries.

#### 4. Accountability

I'd like to say that we always get everything right, but we're human, and we make mistakes. When we do, we fess up by running a correction on Page 6. You won't see that on social media.

#### 3. Opinion pages

In addition to reporting the news and publishing features, newspapers also offer

thought-provoking commentary in the form of editorials (written by the paper's editorial board), columns and letters to the editor. We are proud of the fact that we are one of very few local newspapers still running weekly editorials.

#### 2. Community connections

Truly local newspapers share stories that connect readers with people they otherwise would know nothing about — from the folks who serve on the board of a local nonprofit to local business owners to high school athletes.

#### 1. They're a great place to work

I had no idea when I took my first journalism job in 1988 (as a proofreader at The Doings) that I would still be working in the field 35 years later. But working as a reporter and editor has given me the opportunity to meet fascinating people and learn so many new things. I can't think of a career I would have enjoyed more.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of The Hinsdalean.

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# OPINION

## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Finally in the thick of school

I have always hated getting shots, COVID, flu — and I am sure I hated getting the chickenpox vaccine when I was young, too. Flu season would come around, and I would push off getting the shot until



**Leah Packer**

the leaves on the trees had curled and crisped and crumpled on the ground and the air had a hint of winter breeze. When I was younger it was the pain that scared me, but also the second of anticipation right before the jab.

I like to think I am a lot less scared now, but that second of waiting is something I still think about. I have now entered my junior year, and that moment before getting a shot is one of the only ways I can describe the start of school.

I've started a new school year for 11, no 12 times now, and the beginning always brings mixed feelings. The two weeks of summer beforehand are exciting as you ride off the high of vacation while shopping for colored pens and notebooks, romanticizing going back to school.

And for me, the first day is a little more exhilarating than it is nerve-racking because you see a glimpse into what your year will be like. You get to meet your teachers — realize you had been imagining them totally wrong in your head — and then do easy introduction activities.

It is not until the next day when I feel that second

of trepidation that I feel with shots. There is no routine to ground you. You are waiting to be able to joke around with your classmates, waiting to be tired from your weekly assigned readings and waiting

to know your schedule like the back of your hand. Now, for the 12th year in a row, I have experienced that time of anticipation, the waiting until the first cool autumn day when you sit down in class and realize it does not feel weird.

But now that it's October, the wait is over. I have scrubbed all the glittery remnants of Homecoming off, survived a couple of calculus tests, learned about ancient caves in France and giggled with old and new friends at lunch.

It sounds cliché, but I am trying to embrace the little fleeting things more. So while yes, the first month is awkward and clunky, it is also slow, which means less homework and more time with friends and family. That anticipation is only a second, and now that I am in the thick of school, I am missing the simple pace of classroom introductions and syllabus readings.

I recently got my COVID shot, and I've realized that just like school, that moment of waiting isn't so bad after all.

— Leah Packer, a junior at Hinsdale Central, is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support just1mike foundation, prevent SCA with donation

Damar Hamlin and Bronny James are lucky. They were in the right place at the right time when they suffered their sudden cardiac events.

Many are not so lucky, like our family friend Michael Brindley. Michael attended Hinsdale Central. He was known for his big heart and big hugs. Michael loved all sports. He dreamt of becoming a sports journalist.

Sadly, Michael's dream was never realized because he passed away in 2016 from sudden cardiac arrest at age 16. October is Sudden Cardiac Arrest Awareness month. SCA is the No. 1 cause of death of student athletes and a leading cause of death on campuses. October is also Michael's birthday month. He would have turned 24 on Oct. 7.

Michael's parents founded the just1mike foundation to honor Michael and prevent another family from losing a child to SCA.

As president of the just1mike junior board, myself, and fellow members Connor and Spencer Mangone, Bridget Schwarz, Carl Styka, Maddie Starr and Jillian Cowhey will walk on Oct. 7 to honor Michael while raising awareness and money. We are asking for \$24 donations so we may continue to fund free in-school EKG screenings at Central, South and other high schools. The money raised will also be used to purchase portable AEDs and permanent AED SaveStations (like the one the just1mike foundation donated to the village of Hinsdale located at Burns Field).

Please consider donating and/or purchasing just1mike merchandise. By raising awareness and money, we will increase everyone's chances of survival, regardless of luck. Thank you for your consideration.

— Jackson Mangone, just1mike Junior Board president

### Discussion, not dysfunction, is accurate for the D86 board

Last week, The Hinsdalean misquoted D86's board president advancing a narrative of a "dysfunctional" board. During the discussion of legal representation, President Greenspon welcomed discussion: "I can ask for discussion so that everybody can provide feedback;" and contrary to the report, Dr. Yonke did not push back. Drs. Yonke and Lechner both support a legal representation review (Levinthal and Greenspon did, as well).

The split 2:5 vote responded to "possible action to withdraw prior approval of minutes." Levinthal and Gallo both said they individually had "very collegial, gracious conversations" with secretary Ahkras prior to the meeting. At the meeting, Greenspon called for discussion seven times to ensure all voices were heard.

While board votes have been split, in my opinion D86 has a functioning board that votes their conscience. Their willingness to share their voices is refreshing. The work they have accomplished in a short time is unmatched: creating an Academic Committee, hiring two interim superintendents, implementing a national superintendent search and so much more.

This board works tirelessly to move forward. As a true reflection of our community and its commitment to education, the board and administration are working together on data-driven evaluations of all the work completed under the strategic plan to ensure it best supports all students' growth. The D86 board's collective actions speak louder than words. — Kim Nibeck Notaro, Hinsdale



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# OBITUARIES

## Robert Edward Bobber

Robert Edward Bobber, 85, of Vernon Hills, a 53-year resident of Clarendon Hills, passed away Oct. 1, 2023.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth A. Bobber, née Devience; his children, Robert M. (Kirsten) Bobber, Alice (Aaron) Arnold and Carol (Erik) Nelson; his grandchildren, Ryan, Jeremy, Spencer, Erica, Andrea, Catarina and Mabel; his siblings, Joan (the late Bill) Sherlock and Sister Kay Bobber, Dolores (the late Joseph) Karnia, Marian (Elmer) Maue and Don Bobber; and many nieces and nephews.



Bobber

He was preceded in death by his brother, Marty Bobber.

Visitation is from 4 to 7 tonight, Oct. 5, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

Family and friends will meet Friday, Oct. 6, for a 10 a.m. funeral Mass at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Road, Clarendon Hills.

Interment is at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Red Cross Blood Foundation, P.O. Box 37839, Boone, IA 50037 or online at [www.redcrossblood.org/donate](http://www.redcrossblood.org/donate).

## Dawn Parsons Feller

Dawn Parsons Feller, 68, of Hinsdale, passed away Sept. 16, 2023, at home, surrounded by family.

Dawn was born in Waltham, Mass., in 1955. After living in Virginia for three years, Dawn and her family moved to Clarendon Hills, where she entered second grade at Prospect School. She graduated from Hinsdale Central High School in 1973, earned her bachelor of fine arts from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., in 1977, and earned her master of fine arts from Vermont College of Fine Art in 2012.

She married Bob Feller on Sept. 4, 1982. Bob and Dawn's friendship began in high school, and they embodied a loving, joyful and dedicated marriage partnership for 41 years. Dawn will be remembered as a wonderful artist, daughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt and grandmother.

As a member of the Peace Corps from 1978-80, teaching art history, painting and drawing at Jamaica College of Art in Kingston, Dawn continued her lifelong journey as an artist.

"It was one of the first times that I began to understand how important art is in everything that I do. I've been searching for ways to use art to give back."

Bringing that dedication to life, Dawn and her mother, Lil Parsons, were on the founding board of the Women's Opportunity Fund of Opportunity International since 1990. WOF helped develop the Trust Group methodology,



Feller

which was eventually adopted by all opportunity partners.

Informing Dawn's actions throughout her life was this determination to help the poorest and most vulnerable among us. From her teaching experience with underprivileged children in Columbia, Mo., to the many entrepreneurial projects WOF funded around the world, countless women and their families benefited from Dawn's work.

Dawn's expressions of love through art will forever keep her memory alive for friends and family and the many others in her sphere of influence who were lucky enough to know and love her.

Dawn is survived by her husband, Bob Feller; her daughters, Erin (Scott Persing) Feller, Alissa (Joe Pearson) Feller, Amanda (Harlan Chamberlain) Feller and Chloe Feller; her grandchildren, Carter Persing, Elsie Persing, Emery Pearson and Maika Pearson; her sister, Judy (Steve) Crummett; her brothers, Ted (Jana) Parsons and Cole (Andrea) Parsons; her mother-in-law, Virginia Feller; her sister-in-law, Barbara Feller; and her six nieces and nephews, Teddy, Grace, Torri, Nate, Shelby and Jimmy.

A memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11 at Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave.

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

## Elisabeth J. Krapp

Elisabeth J. Krapp, nee Dubiel, 99, a longtime Hinsdale resident, died Sept. 30, 2023.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Siegfried Krapp.

She is survived by her children, Mary Ann (Phillip) Porter and Christian Krapp; her grandchildren, Katie (Andrew) Patterson and Jason (Katie) Porter; her great-granddaughter, Mia



Krapp

Porter; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Grace Episcopal Church, 120 E. First St., Hinsdale.

Interment will be private at Clarendon Hills Cemetery in Darien.

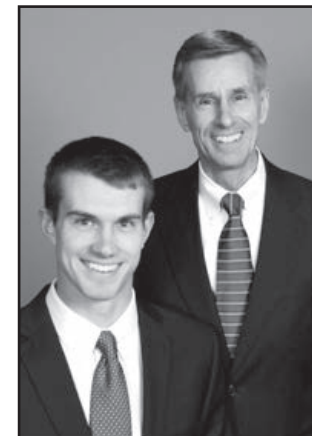
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# CLUB CENTRAL

## AMBASSADORS CLUB

When Jarrar Salam transferred to Hinsdale Central High School from a boarding school in Connecticut, he had never attended a public school before. Compared to his school of 200-some students, his Central seemed huge and overwhelming, Salam said.

It was the Ambassadors Club that helped him navigate his new surroundings and to become comfortable as a member of the Red Devil community.

Club sponsor Donna Wheeler said about 50 to 60 ambassadors help 60 to 80 new students throughout each year at Central.

Each new student is assigned at least one ambassador to show them around the school, walk them from class to class and sit with them at lunch.

"Lunch can be the most stressful time of the day for any student," Wheeler said.

Ambassadors also are available to answer questions and to act as a resource as new students become familiar with their new environment.

"The best thing is the ability to have a direct impact on people," said Sheza Shafi. She was Salam's ambassador, but today, she considers herself his friend.

Ambassadors help students coming to Central from other schools, other towns, other states, and even other countries. Sometimes, students simply need help navigating hallways and meeting new students and teachers. Others are encountering an entirely new culture or new language. A few students new to the school this year had never heard of homecoming and didn't understand things like spirit week, club members said.

Wheeler said transfer students who start at the beginning of the school year meet their ambassador even before orientation. They know even before their first class that they have someone to turn to who will guide them through the unfamiliar. Ambassadors plan occasional events throughout the year to involve new students. They'll attend a football game as a group or plan an

event, such as pumpkin carving, just for new students and their ambassadors.

When Valentine's Day comes around, the ambassadors make sure no new student is left empty handed as classmates exchange greetings and gifts.

"It made them so happy," ambassador Yusra Baig said.

There's no limit to how long a student can turn to their ambassador as a resource, but junior Sakina Zahra Akbar said most students find their place, and their own friends, within the first year. Club President Rajas Visal said he felt a real sense of satisfaction when he spotted a student who he had helped as an ambassador enjoying his own group of friends.

Shanoor Shafi, Sheza's sister, said her family moved to Hinsdale from India when she and her sister were in elementary school. As an ambassador, Shanoor said she tries to remember what it was like to be the new kid in a strange place.

"We talk about empathy a



**Jarrar Salam** (front row, far left) is one of the students members of the Hinsdale Central High School Ambassadors Club has supported. (Jim Slonoff photo)

lot," Shanoor said.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are selected as ambassadors each spring and must complete training in the months between then and the next school year. Wheeler said students participate in discussions, role playing, team building and other activities.

"It's a commitment," said Wheeler, who oversees the club along with co-sponsors Angie Matos, a school coun-

selor, and school psychologist Deanne Doherty.

Even coming from a school just a few miles away can be a big adjustment, said Sakina Zahra Akbar, who transferred to Hinsdale Central from Lemont. But knowing someone among a sea of unfamiliar faces helped a lot.

"You already know you're going to be taken care of," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



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# GOOD NEWS

## CENTRAL TEENS ARE SEMIFINALISTS

Twenty-two students from Hinsdale Central are among 16,000 high school students nationwide named Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are Yusuf Ahmed, Amal Arora, Atman Balakrishnan, Shivum Banerjee, Natasha Bhatia, Analise Burns, Godlyn D'Souza, Patrick Dugan, William Gaffney, Kiran Gitzlaff, Adele Groom, Levi Lillioja, Anya Raman, Alexander Rasmussen, Elizabeth Sessa, Joy Shen, Nathan Smith, Audrey Song, Nikolas Theotikos, Katherine Tschosik, Gabriela Veliz-Hernandez and Anna Wentling.

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,140 National

Merit Scholarships worth almost \$28 million that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition. About 95 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to attain Finalist standing, and approximately half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar title.

## NSPRA AWARDS DISTRICT 86

The District 86 communications department received several awards for its work during the 2022-23 school year.

The department earned Awards of Merit from the National School Public Relations Association for its creation of the strategic plan

milestone report and redesign of the district's website. It also earned an award from the Illinois Chapter of NSPRA for the "Inside the Classroom" video series.

## FOUNDATION GETS HOSPICE GRANT

Midwest Health Foundation has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from Elea Institute for their project entitled: "Removing Barriers: Uncompensated Hospice Care," for a charity hospice care program through UChicago Medicine AdventHealth St. Thomas Hospice in Hinsdale.

Through this new project, grant funds will be used to provide hospice-appropriate services to individuals who, in the past, have been unable to afford hospice care. The project and related funds seek to remove financial barriers and increase

equity in access to end-of-life care by providing uncompensated hospice services to qualified applicants throughout the communities it serves.

"We value the opportunity to support the foundation's initiative to provide hospice care regardless of financial status. By eliminating the barrier of cost, families can focus on ensuring a quality end-of-life care experience for their loved one," said Kent Mathy, Elea Institute's board chair.

"We are pleased to receive these grant funds, which will surely help us fulfill our calling to extend the healing ministry of Christ," said Thor Thordarson, president and CEO of UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Great Lakes Region. "These funds will further our mission as we seek to provide compassion through every stage of life and increase equity in access to St. Thomas Hospice ser-

vices for those in our communities needing it most."

## TEACHER INVITED TO PRESENT

Kelly Owens, a social studies teacher at Hinsdale Central, will be presenting at the 103rd National Council for the Social Studies annual conference Dec. 1-3 in Nashville, Tenn.

The title of her presentation is "E Pluribus Unum: Amplifying Immigrant Voices in United States History."

## STUDENT EARNS BACHELOR'S

Matthew Ritz of Hinsdale received a bachelor's degree in commerce and business administration from The University of Alabama during spring commencement ceremonies.

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**Families can get** in the Halloween spirit while also getting an education on fire prevention the same day as the annual Fall Family Fest and Fire & Police open house hold their events simultaneously on Saturday, Oct. 14, about a block from one another. (file photos)

## Seasonal synergy

*Fall Family Fest and Fire & Police open house team up for community fun*

**By Ken Knutson**

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Hinsdale's trees have begun shedding their leaves, and the town's denizens are adding layers when heading out.

Autumn is in full splendor, and there's no better way to celebrate the season locally than at the 2023 Hinsdale Fall Family Fest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in Burlington Park 30 E. Chicago Ave.

The event, put on by the village's parks and recreation department, was moved to the park from its previous Hinsdale Middle School site. Mike Hayes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said the new location easily allows visitors to attend the fest and the Hinsdale Fire and Police departments' annual open house (see details below).

"We wanted to coordinate with the fire and police open house right next door. People can come to the fall fest and the open house, and have everything right in one neighborhood," Hayes said.

A cornucopia of reasons should entice residents to the fest. First, it's a great chance to try on and show off those Halloween costumes before the actual day, whether rocking a solo look or going with a group theme. The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual costume contest at its booth from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

and what a treat (not trick) to be among the winners announced at 1:30 p.m.! Don't forget to smile for The Hinsdalean, which will be taking photographs of revelers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, kids of all ages can enjoy inflatables, food trucks, entertainment and crafts before heading home with free pumpkins — as long as you're one of the first 500 participants, so don't creep along.

"We'll have three different types of bounce houses," Hayes noted. "About 14 of 15 event sponsors will have tables set up in the park with crafts and for trick-or-treating."

Selected businesses in the downtown business district also will be welcoming trick-or-treaters from noon to 3 p.m.

"Hopefully the weather will stay nice, but it's going to be a rain or shine event," Hayes said. "It was huge success last year and we're looking forward to it being just as successful this year."

### Fire and Police open house

Just down from Burlington Park at 121 Symonds Drive, the Hinsdale Fire and Police departments will be hosting their annual open houses from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

October 8-14 is Fire Prevention Week, and residents can meet the village's first responders and get

an up close look at the firefighting profession. People can check out the fire safety trailer, watch a fire extinguisher demonstration (and test their own) and take a tour of the station, while kids can play the "Fight that Fire" game.

The Northern Illinois Fire Sprinkler Advisory Board will conduct live burn demonstrations, showing the speed with which a fire can become deadly while conveying the crucial benefits of fire sprinklers.

Side-by-side rooms, similarly furnished and each with smoke alarms, will be set on fire. One will feature a single sprinkler, the other will not, and attendees will be able to feel and see the contrast between the fire's impact in the two spaces.

"Because today's homes tend to have open designs and furniture and other contents made from petroleum-based plastics and synthetic materials, a fire can turn deadly in less than two minutes," said advisory board Executive Director Erik Hoffer in a statement. "With these demonstrations, people can see how fast the entire room ignites and reaches flashover, which not even firefighters in their full gear can survive. "Simultaneously, can see how heat automatically activates a fire sprinkler, stopping the fire from becoming deadly and giving people precious time to evacuate."

Fire department officials will discuss typical fire department response times, the importance of working smoke alarms and well-practiced escape plans. Cooking is the leading cause of home fires by far, accounting for about half of all U.S. home fires, according to national statistics, and attendees will gain tips for avoiding such potentially deadly incidents.

Visitors to the police department will be able to meet the officers, learn about crime scene investigation, see live demonstrations and tour the station while also enjoying fun balloon artist, a DJ and food.

The night before the open house, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, the Silent Parade will honor fallen firefighters. Parade attendees are asked to gather on the front lawn of Hinsdale Village Hall along Chicago Avenue. The parade begins in Hinsdale, proceeds west on Chicago Avenue and continues on Naperville Road before ending in Lisle.

Hayes said he hopes residents appreciate having both fall favorites take place simultaneously.

"We're not stretching our resources out but combining and utilizing all of our strengths," he said. "It will bring the whole community together, instead of having separate events, which was our goal."

Visit [www.villageofhinsdale.org](http://www.villageofhinsdale.org) for more information.





“Ring of Fire,” onstage at Drury Lane Theatre through Oct. 22, showcases the story of Johnny Cash through his music, from country and rock and roll to searing ballads of love and faith. See Page 26 for details. (photo provided)

## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ Illustration Workshop: Plants & Flowers

Oct. 7  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 31st St., Oak Brook  
[www.dupageforest.org](http://www.dupageforest.org)  
(630) 206-9566

Working from specimens and photos, students will learn of variety of techniques used to achieve the fine details, textures and surface structures of plants, flowers, birds or mammals. Basic drawing and painting experience is recommended. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$65.

### ■ Robert Fleischman exhibit

Oct. 14-Nov. 10  
Acquisitions of Fine Art  
10 E. First St., Hinsdale  
[www.acquisitionsoffineart.com](http://www.acquisitionsoffineart.com)

Robert Fleischman, the former frontman for the bands Journey and The Vinnie Vincent Invasion, will display his new collages and paintings, beginning with a reception from 5 to 10 p.m. Oct. 14.

Fleischman also will sign fans' copies of the Journey “Infinity” album or Vinnie Vincent Invasion album.

## FAITH COMMUNITIES

### ■ UCH Resale

Oct. 6 & 7  
Union Church of Hinsdale  
137 S. Garfield Ave.  
[www.uchresale.wordpress.com](http://www.uchresale.wordpress.com)

Union Church will hold its annual event, a dream for bargain hunters. Clothing for all ages, baby items, household wares, jewelry and collectibles will be available. Cash and local checks will be accepted; checks should be payable to UCH Women's Association. Hours: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 7.

## FAMILY FUN

### ■ Family Tree of Life

Oct 14  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook  
[www.dupageforest.org](http://www.dupageforest.org)  
(630) 206-9566

Kids ages 5 and up and their accompanying adults will be guided in creating their family trees of life using simple recycled and natural materials in this 40-minute program. Times: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. or noon. Cost: \$15 per person. RR

### ■ Fall Family Reading Bingo

Oct. 14-Nov. 16  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

Families with kids of all ages can have fun reading together while earning prizes. Grab a Fall Family Reading BINGO card at the library, complete the activities and pick out a prize for each space earned. RR

### ■ ‘Cat Kid Comic Club The Musical’

Oct. 20  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
[www.atthemac.org](http://www.atthemac.org)  
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In this madcap musical

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The Adult Inter-Faith Fellowship (AIFF) began as the Retired Men's Club UCH, in the late 1970's or 1980's. In 2023 the core people keeping the organization running reorganized and Ron Hilt was asked to chair the committee to include men and women from area churches of all faiths and senior living communities. All PUBLIC INDIVIDUALS are welcome to attend and become members.



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# The great Hinsdalean bakeoff

I love a good cooking challenge. So, I had no reservations when I agreed to write a 150th village anniversary column featuring a historic Hinsdale recipe. That was until I found myself in the basement of Immanuel Hall — in the archives of the historical society — talking about hospital food.

As it turns out, the oldest known cookbook in Hinsdale is a collection of vegetarian recipes from Hinsdale Hospital called “The Sanitarium Cook Book.” The book dates back to 1921 and was written by the hospital’s chief dietitian and chef, Curtis Benedict. As I was examining the pages trying to decide on a recipe, there were more than a few staunchly healthy dishes that had my taste buds cringing — asparagus broth, cream of lettuce soup and mock salmon salad, to name a few.



**Amy McCauley**  
*Tales from the table*

Determined to find something more exciting, I kept looking. Eventually, as I was reading the baking chapter, I found a recipe that was both historically significant and delicious — angel food cake. Angel food is a uniquely American cake that originated in the mid-to late 1800s, around the time of Hinsdale’s founding in 1873. There are some origin stories that place the cake’s creation in St. Louis, but the first widely published recipe was in the New York Times in 1880.

Back home in my kitchen with the cake recipe in hand, I was eager to begin. As I studied the recipe, I suddenly felt like I was a contestant on “The Great British Bakeoff.” Here I was competing in my own technical baking challenge. First, the recipe called for a “slow oven,” which had me wondering how low of a temperature is slow? Next, many of the older measurements required mathematical conversions. Then there were cooking questions that I had never pondered before, like exactly how many eggs are in a pint? So, I did some calculations and sketched out a quick plan.

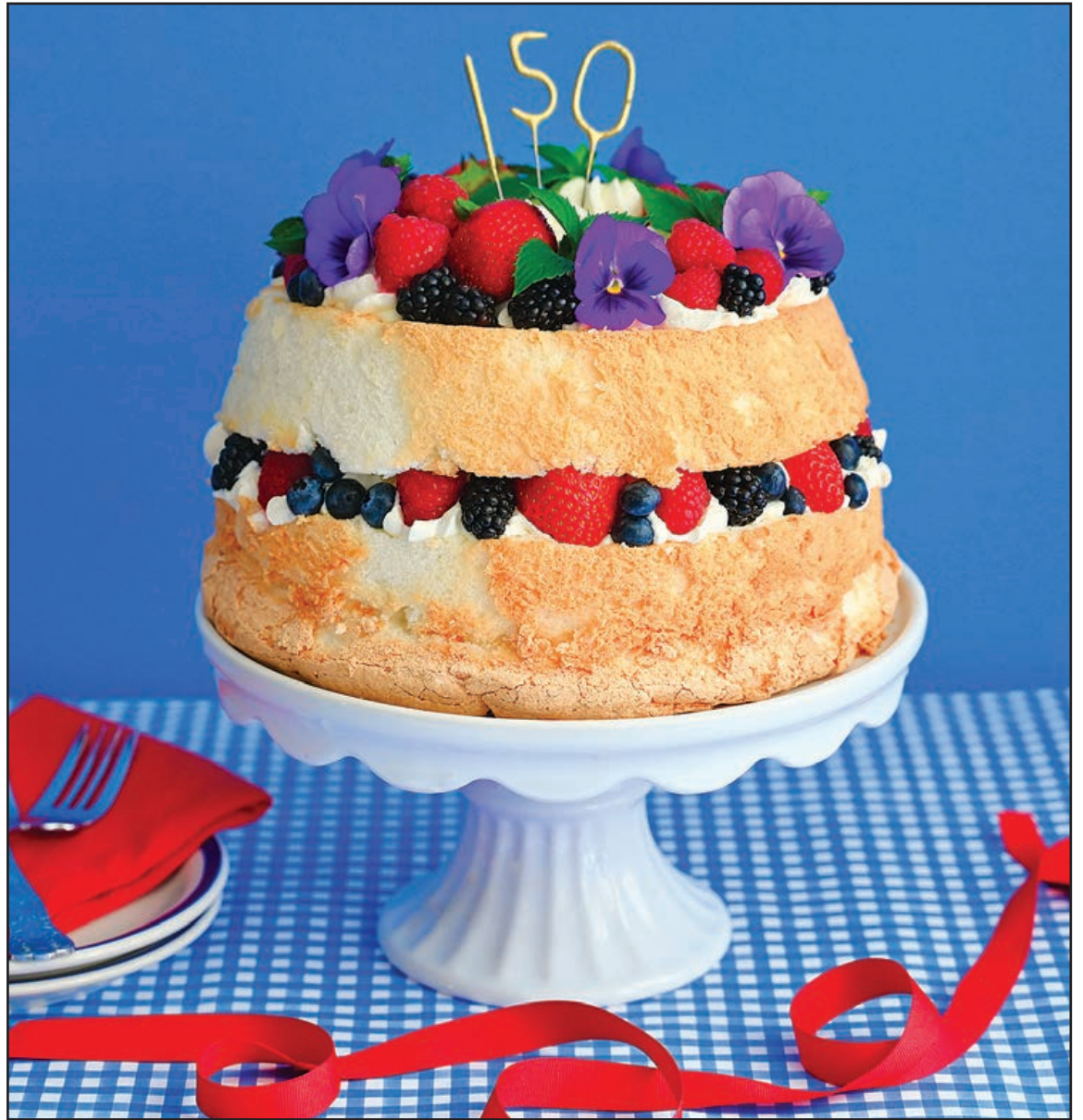
A short time later, I was baking. My stand mixer was on overdrive beating all the egg whites and sugar. Then, after folding in the flour, it was time to place the cake in the oven. I found myself doing an oven dance — wondering how the cake was baking but not daring to open the door. Then came more waiting, as the cake had to cool upside down.

But as I tipped the cake out of the pan, it was fluffy, golden and everything I had hoped for. Now for the real test, the judges. My blue-eyed Paul Hollywood of a husband let me know that angel food is not his favorite type of cake. Alas, a Hollywood handshake seemed unlikely, but there was not a crumb left on his plate.

Next were my two daughters. My youngest, a sweet Mary Berry of a judge, gave it two thumbs up and a smile. Finally, the wildcard, my oldest, who is more discerning. She definitely has Prue Leith’s “Is it worth the calories?” frame of mind. Surprisingly, she was the one who loved it most and gushed about how good it would be with whipped cream. Inspired, I went on to create a showstopper 150th anniversary edition of this cake with lemon whipped cream and berries. So, bakers, I invite you to step into the tent and join me for a delicious slice of Hinsdale history.

— Amy McCauley of Hinsdale is the paper’s food columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## The Great Hinsdalean Angel Food Cake



### Angel food cake

- 1 cup cake flour
  - 2 tablespoons corn starch
  - 3 1/2 cups powdered sugar, divided
  - 14 egg whites, at room temperature
  - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
  - 2 teaspoons lemon zest
- Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, corn starch and 1 3/4 cups powdered sugar. Then in a second bowl sift the remaining 1 3/4 cups of powdered sugar. Next, in the large bowl of a stand mixer with a balloon whisk, beat the egg whites on medium speed until foamy, about 1 1/2 minutes. Add cream of tartar and beat the egg whites on high until they triple in volume, about 2 minutes. Sprinkle in the remaining 1 3/4 cup of the powdered sugar and continue to beat egg whites on medium low until the sugar is

just mixed in. Turn the mixer to high and beat egg whites and sugar till stiff and glossy, about 3 minutes.

Finally, fold half the flour mixture into the egg whites using a rubber spatula. Next fold in the remaining flour and lemon zest.

Spoon the batter into a 10-inch angel food pan with a removable bottom. Do not grease the pan. Then run a table knife through the batter to remove air pockets and smooth the top. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes till golden.

Immediately turn the cake pan upside down to cool on the pan’s feet for 1 hour. Then use a long thin knife to release the cake from the pan by running the knife along the sides and center. Flip the cake onto a plate and use the knife to free the bottom of the cake pan.

### Lemon cream

- 2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon curd
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 pints of berries
- 1 bunch of mint

In the bowl of a stand mixer with a balloon whisk, add the cream and sugar. Beat on high until it holds a firm peak. Gently mix in lemon curd and vanilla.

If decorating the cake, use a serrated knife to cut the cake in half horizontally. Spread about one cup of lemon cream on the bottom layer. Evenly place berries on top to cover. Carefully place the top layer on the cake and spoon or pipe with swirls of the remaining lemon cream. Place the berries on top in groups. As final touch, add mint sprigs and edible flowers, such as pansies.





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## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Winter Coat Drive

Through Oct. 28  
www.hinsdaleiws.com  
The Hinsdale Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago is holding its annual collection of new and gently used winter coats and snow pants for underserved and vulnerable families. Donations can be dropped off at any Hinsdale Bank and Trust location, including 25 E. First St. in Hinsdale, and at 540 N. Oak St. in Hinsdale. See the website above for other locations.

### ■ Sudden Cardiac Arrest fundraiser

Through October  
www.just1mike.org  
For Sudden Cardiac Arrest Awareness Month, the just-1mike foundation is collecting \$24 donations (or more, if so inclined and able) to honor Clarendon Hills' Michael Brindley, who died of SCA in 2016, and support free in-school heart screenings, AEDs and SaveStations.

## GRAND GALAS

### ■ Wellness House Ball

Oct. 21  
The Geraghty  
2520 S. Hoyne Ave.,  
Chicago  
www.ball.wellnesshouse.org  
Celebrate the mission and impact of Wellness House and raise funds for its continued work in support of people with cancer at The Radiance Ball. Cocktails and dinner will be followed by a live auction and paddle raise, a videotaped story from a Wellness House participant, and live music with dancing until midnight. Prior to the event, attendees can purchase fixed price wines through the online Wine Cellar to have delivered to their table at the event. Tickets: \$500. Time: 6 p.m. to midnight.

## GREAT OUTDOORS

### ■ Forest Hike

Oct. 9  
McDowell Grove  
4S500 Raymond Drive,  
Naperville  
www.dupageforest.org  
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Gear up and enjoy some healthy exercise on a quick-paced 3- to 5-mile guided hike through the wonders of this preserve. Time: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

## GREEN THUMB

### ■ Chicagoland Daylily Society

Oct. 8  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St.  
Daylily enthusiasts are invited to join the society in celebrating its 60th anniversary with a photo presentation and contest, election of officers and a bratwurst/Okttoberfest party.

Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Nutrition for Pregnancy & Postpartum

Oct. 10  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St.  
www.thecommunityhouse.org  
(630) 323-7500  
Learn to fuel one's body

with nutrient dense foods during pregnancy and beyond. Discuss essential vitamins and minerals and get confidence to plan and prepare healthy foods for mom and baby. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$46. RR, MD

### ■ Medicare 101

Oct. 11  
Hinsdale Public Library

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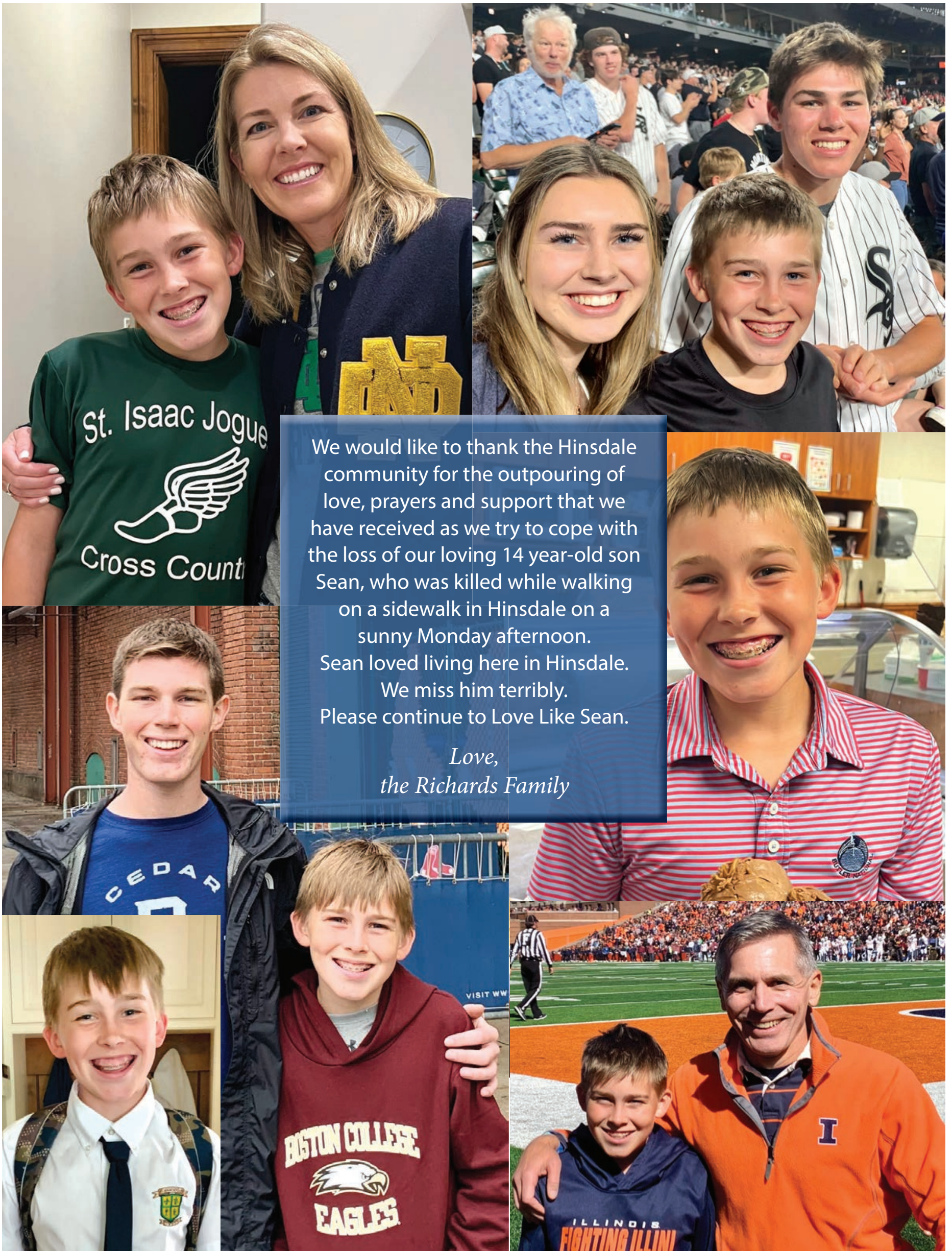


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We would like to thank the Hinsdale community for the outpouring of love, prayers and support that we have received as we try to cope with the loss of our loving 14 year-old son Sean, who was killed while walking on a sidewalk in Hinsdale on a sunny Monday afternoon. Sean loved living here in Hinsdale. We miss him terribly. Please continue to Love Like Sean.

*Love,  
the Richards Family*



# PULSE

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

Prepare for Medicare open enrollment by learning what Medicare covers, supplements, Medicare Advantage Plans and Part D Prescription Plans as well as cost-saving strategies for the years ahead. This program also will be presented virtually. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

## ■ Chair Yoga

Oct. 16  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Improve joint health, core strength, range of motion, balance and the ability to breathe deeply without getting on the floor or standing on your head with certified yoga instructor Tom Wilkens of Dancing Cranes Yoga. Time: 11 a.m. to noon.

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Code Your Name!

Oct. 9  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Kids in grades three to five can design a necklace or bracelet to wear using binary code to code their name with beads. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

### ■ Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors

Tuesdays & Thursdays through Oct. 26  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade can get one-on-one homework and reading help from a high school student during these drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ ReThink Retirement

Oct. 9  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St.  
www.thecommunityhouse.org  
(630) 323-7500

Join this free monthly Golden Brunch Club meeting and explore the options seniors have as they age. Attendees will learn the pros

and cons of each, and the discussion will include the cost of health care and how to protect assets against the high cost of future care. Brunch-worthy snacks and refreshments will be provided. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

### ■ What's the Buzz on Honey Bees?

Oct. 10  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Longtime beekeepers Charles and Karen Lorence will talk about the amazing and beneficial insects critical to the food chain, including their jobs, the products of their hive, pollination and plants they love. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ A Different Way of Thinking

Oct. 14  
Clarendon Hills Library  
7 N. Prospect Ave.  
www.clarendonhillslibrary.org  
(630) 323-8188

Cory Clark, public speaker and advocate, will share his life experience about living with autism and deliver the message that differences are nothing to be scared of. The program is geared to adults and high school-age youth. Time: 1 p.m. RR

### ■ Coming of Age in a Digital World

Oct. 18  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St.  
www.d181foundation.org

In "Growing up in Public: Coming Of Age In A Digital World," media expert and author Devorah Heitner will discuss how social media and constant connection are stretching thin the boundaries of privacy for children. Learn to help tweens and teens navigate boundaries, identity, privacy and reputation in their digital world and cut through the overwhelm to connect with and support kids as they figure out who they are. The program is part of the Community Speaker Series sponsored by District 181, District 86 and the District 181 Foundation. Time: 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## NOTEWORTHY

### ■ Mozart and Musicals

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Union Church of Hinsdale  
137 S. Garfield Ave.  
[www.eventcreate.com/e/mozartandmusicals](http://www.eventcreate.com/e/mozartandmusicals)

The Ostrega Uhl Project kicks off its second season of concerts with this program featuring Mozart's famous Piano Quartet in G minor followed by string quartet performances of popular selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "The Sound of Music" and a medley of favorite tunes from "West Side Story." Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 for adults, free for household children 17 and younger with purchase of an adult ticket.

## ON STAGE

### ■ 'Witch'

Through Oct. 8  
Theatre of Western Springs  
4384 Hampton Ave.  
[www.theatrewesternsprings.com](http://www.theatrewesternsprings.com)  
(708) 246-3380

Power, money and a new beginning are all available, but it will cost absolutely everything in this darkly comedic fable in which a cunning devil meets his match in a loner who is immune to his charm. The other villagers may not be so lucky. Times: 8 p.m. Oct. 5-6, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Oct. 7, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Tickets: \$28, \$15 for students.

### ■ 'Dead Man's Cell Phone'

Through Oct. 15  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
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Gordon is dead, but his cell phone lives on. When Jean, an empathetic museum worker, answers his ringing phone, she becomes comforter and confessor to the man's loved ones. Soon she finds herself ensnared in the dead man's bizarre life in this imaginative comedy. The play features adult themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

### ■ 'Almost, Maine'

Oct. 13-15  
Nazareth Academy  
1209 W. Ogden Ave., La Grange Park  
[www.nazarethacademy.com](http://www.nazarethacademy.com)  
Naz Drama presents this series of nine comedic

vignettes about love with a touch of good-natured magic realism. Times: 7 p.m. Oct. 13 & 14, 2 p.m. Oct. 15. Tickets: \$15.

### ■ 'Anne of Green Gables'

Saturdays & Sundays through Oct. 22  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
[www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)  
(630) 968-0074

Join Anne as she finds

friends, fun, mischief and, finally, her first true home as the arboretum's autumn scenery is transformed into Avolea in this walking play. This heartfelt, often hilarious, story will delight audiences of all ages as it proceeds along a one- to two-mile hiking route. The play lasts about 90 minutes. Time: 4 p.m. start. Cost: \$25, \$15 for children. RR, MD

### ■ 'Ring of Fire'

Through Oct. 22  
Drury Lane Theatre  
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace  
[www.drurylanetheatre.com](http://www.drurylanetheatre.com)  
(630) 530-0111

"Ring of Fire" showcases the story of Johnny Cash through his music. His iconic songs highlight the incredible struggles and triumphs of his life. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays,

7 p.m. Fridays, 3 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 & 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$85.75-\$96.25.

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### ■ Historic home tour

Oct. 8  
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# PULSE

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Mimi and Dan Collins are opening their home at 420 S. Park Ave. to the public for tours to learn about the before and after of its transformation. Proceeds benefit the Zook Home & Studio. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$40 per person.

### ■ Author Visit with Angelique Burrell

Oct. 12  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

Hinsdale Central High School teacher Angelique Burrell will celebrate the release of her new young adult novel, "A Mark in the Road," with a reading and Q&A. Copies of the book are available for purchase at the library; Burrell will sign copies after the program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ A Conversation with Grace Lin

Oct. 17  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)

(630) 986-1976

Join this family-friendly virtual conversation with Newbery and Caldecott honoree Grace Lin, who will discuss her upcoming middle grade book "Chinese Menu: The History, Myths and Legends Behind Your Favorite Foods." The program is sponsored by Illinois Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### ■ PupFlix & Chill

Oct. 13  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St.  
[www.thecommunityhouse.org](http://www.thecommunityhouse.org)  
(630) 323-7500

Spend the evening camp-out style with adoptable dogs from the Hinsdale Humane Society while enjoying a screening of "Wallace & Gromit and the Cursed Were-Rabbit." The event also will include games, raffles, drinks and snacks. Bring a blanket, blow up mattress or camping

chair. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$18. RR, MD

### ■ Café La Fortuna Book Release Party

Oct. 16  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

Celebrate the release of "The Inspiring Story of Café La Fortuna" with a presentation and Q&A with the authors, coffee from the popular Hinsdale spot to sample and books to purchase for signing. The book sheds light on the process and history behind making the perfect cup of coffee using Chiapas-grown coffee beans. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

## TEENS & TWEENS

### ■ Friendship Bookmarks

Oct. 11  
Hinsdale Public Library  
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## Pet pic of the week



**Despite their name,** Moo and Oink are kittens, not barnyard animals. Moo is a playful male tabby, and Oink is a sweet female black kitten. They love each other and must be adopted together. Because they are a little on the shy side, they are approved for children over 5. This adorable bonded pair is growing up in the shelter and needs a forever home! They are both microchipped, fully vaccinated and neutered/spayed. Their adoption fee is \$200. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Online applications are available at [www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org](http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org). Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)

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designing and coloring friendship bookmarks to be tucked into books throughout the library. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

#### ■ Middle School Book Club: Eat and Chat

Oct. 19  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

Join this discussion of Rae Carson's "Any Sign of Life" while enjoying pizza. Copies of the book can be checked out from the library's Book Club Holds shelf. The club will be held outside, weather permitting. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

#### ■ Canva Posters

Oct. 20  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

Design and print an 11x17 poster using Canva and the library's printing and laminating materials. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

#### ■ DIY Mini Fall Wreath

Oct. 20  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)  
(630) 986-1976

Teens are invited to get ready for the fall season by picking up a kit at the library to create their own beautiful wreath. RR

### WEE ONES

#### ■ Pee Wee Floor Hockey

Fridays, Oct. 20-Dec. 15  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St.  
[www.thecommunityhouse.org](http://www.thecommunityhouse.org)  
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 4-6 child will learn the game of hockey before the skates go on through drills for stick handling, passing, shooting and goalie skills as well as team drills. Time: 1:15 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$117. RR, MD

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# FALLAPALOOZA

## ■ Woodland Family Hikes: Fall Color

Oct. 6, 13 or 14  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
(630) 968-0074  
[www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)

Enjoy the intricate beauty of colorful trees in the fall on an hour-long family-paced hike around the arboretum's Meadow Lake. The program is recommended for families with children 4 and older. Time: 10:30 a.m. Fridays, 10:30 or a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$17. RR

## ■ Fall Color 5K Run and Walk Oct. 7

Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
[www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)  
(630) 968-0074

Enjoy the arboretum at the cusp of the autumnal color change at this annual USATF-certified 5K run and walk. A virtual option also is available. A post-race party will be held with live music

and a beer (nonalcoholic, too) for participants age 21 and up. Time: 8 a.m. shotgun start. Cost: \$55, \$45 for virtual 5K. RR

## ■ Fall Festival

Oct. 7-8  
Danada Equestrian Center  
3S507 Naperville Road,  
Wheaton  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
(630) 668-6012

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District's largest event returns for two days this year. Festivities will include equestrian performances and demonstrations in the outdoor arena, wagon rides, pony rides and other children's activities, barn tours and more. Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: Free, with small fees for some activities.

## ■ Boo! at the Zoo

Weekends Oct. 7-22  
Brookfield Zoo  
3300 Golf Road

(708) 688-8400

[www.czs.org/booatthetoo](http://www.czs.org/booatthetoo)

Families can have a howling good time at this annual Halloween celebration.

Don a favorite costume and take memorable snapshots at the many Halloween-themed photo frames and vignettes, including the Howl-O-Scene. Backdrops feature pumpkins, bales of hay, black cat cutouts and more. Afterwards, tackle the Craised Maize corn maze on the Zoo's East Mall or take a spin on the Creepy Carousel. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. activities, zoo open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$29.95, \$20.95 for kids 3-11, \$24.95 for seniors plus \$17-\$20 parking.

## ■ Cantigny Fall Festival

Oct. 13-15  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
(630) 668-5161  
[www.cantigny.org](http://www.cantigny.org)

The popular fall festival

is expanded this year from one day to three. Enjoy the biergarten with food, eight beers on tap and live music by Howl2Go from 4 to 11 p.m. Oct. 13. On Saturday, fun for the family includes inflatables, a petty zoo, hayride, craft vendors and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with live music and the biergarten on tap from 4 to 11 p.m. Family fun and live entertainment will be available Oct. 15 as well from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$15 per car admission, \$9 beer tokens.

## ■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 13-15  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
(630) 968-0074  
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum's 13th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch features demonstrations by artists as they turn bits of glass into stunning molten pumpkin masterpieces. Guests also can visit

the Halloween tent to find enchanting and frightful works of art to decorate the home and garden. Glass pumpkins are available for sale from 1 p.m. Oct. 14 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

## ■ Halloween Cupcake Decorating

Oct. 15  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
(630) 789-1986  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)

Kids in kindergarten through second grade are invited to listen to a story about fall and decorate Halloween themed cupcakes with frosting, crushed cookies, gummy worms and more. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

## ■ OAKtober Walk

Oct. 15

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St. James Farm  
2S541 Winfield Road,  
Warrenville  
(630) 933-7248  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy the fall colors and learn about oaks on a guided walk. Participants may bring crayons and paper to make their own leaf and bark rubbings. The program is for ages 5 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

## ■ Fall Color Walk

Oct. 15 or 21  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St.,  
Lemont  
(630) 257-2045  
[www.fpdcc.com](http://www.fpdcc.com)

Families are invited to enjoy a leisurely nature walk to see the fall colors. Time: 1 p.m. RR

## ■ Mayslake by Moonlight Tour

Oct. 19, 21, 27, 28, 30  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 31st St., Oak Brook  
(630) 206-9566  
[www.dupageforest.org](http://www.dupageforest.org)

See Mayslake Hall in a new light. After the sun sets, enjoy a guided tour of this historic mansion by flashlight. Take in the architecture and history, and thrill to urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief. The program is for ages 12 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

## ■ Pumpkin Night Hike

Oct. 20  
Fullersburg Woods  
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook  
(630) 933-7248  
[www.dupageforest.org](http://www.dupageforest.org)

Use pumpkins and lanterns to light the way on a self-guided night hike. There will be a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt for kids to complete and a treat at the end. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. All ages are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$10 per person 3 and older, free for 2

and younger. RR

## ■ Cider and Ale Festival

Oct. 21  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
(630) 968-0074  
[www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org)

Enjoy the fall season while savoring hard cider and beers from more than 30 local breweries and cideries.

General admission includes a souvenir tasting glass and 20 3-ounce samples. Each VIP ticket provides early entry and includes a welcome drink, 20 3-ounce samples, a beer can-shaped commemorative pint glass and private restroom access. Time: noon to 3 p.m., 11 a.m. VIP entry.

## ■ Gothic Ghost Stories

Oct. 25  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 31st St., Oak Brook  
(630) 206-9566  
[www.dupageforest.org](http://www.dupageforest.org)

Keep the spooks at bay with an evening of ghoulish grown-up tales told in the old manor house at Mayslake Hall. The program is for ages 18 and older.

## ■ Boo Bash

Oct. 30  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
(630) 789-1986  
[www.hinsdalelibrary.info](http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info)

All ages are invited to come to the library in costume to enjoy trick-or-treating, spooktacular games and activity stations. Time: 4 to 6 p.m.

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- Susie, Clarendon Hills



# REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from Aug. 31 to Sept. 22.

**1. 432 S. Adams St.,** Clayton and Mary Clark to Nicholas and Katherine Anderson, Aug. 31, \$810,000

**2. 509 Burr Oak Place,** Laura E. Bravo Martinez and Cesar A. Martinez trusts to Martin and Karen Lynch, Aug. 31, \$450,000

**3. 531 N. Oak St.,** Rona Thaci and Krenare Cobb to Omar Chahill, Sept. 6, \$850,000

**4. 81 W. Kennedy Lane,** Deepa Soni and Srinavas Yellayi to Cartus Financial Corp., Sept. 7, \$1,060,000

**5. 81 W. Kennedy Lane,** Cartus Financial Corp. to Sonja and Timothy Neumann, Sept. 7, \$1,060,000

**6. 741 W. Eighth St.,** Stephen S. Dalton and Susan F. Sheehan Dalton revocable trusts to Kevin and Lindsey Reilly, Sept. 7, \$1,550,000

**7. 21 Charleston Road,** Thomas and Marcia Abram to Colin and Mary Adams, Sept. 7, \$1,150,000

**8. 5615 S. Elm St.,** Hanstar LLC to Nirav and Nikita Thakkar, Sept. 11, \$500,000

**9. 1407 Hawthorne Lane,** Joseph T. Moretti Trust to Gregory and Andrea Gyann, Sept. 11, \$1,000,000

**10. 502 N. Garfield Ave.,** Courtney and Derrick Willman to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., Sept. 14, \$1,950,000

**11. 317 S. Park Ave.,** Stephen and Juli Konroyd to 317 South Park Street LLC, Sept. 14, \$3,425,000

**12. 603 Chanticleer Lane,** Shuai Yang to Kate Meng, Sept. 18, \$330,000

**13. 403 Warren Terrace,** Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Neil and Rishi Malhotra, Sept. 19, \$1,250,000

**14. 643 S. Grant St.,** 643 S. Grant Street LLC to Judith and Andrew Kirkpatrick, Sept. 19, \$2,900,000

**15. 832 The Pines,** Vincent and Nancee Biank to Jeffrey and Elizabeth Schieber, Sept. 20, \$1,276,000

**16. 120 S. Vine St.,** Petsamlukran 120 Vine LLC to Michael and Madeline Sweeney, Sept. 20, \$575,000

**17. 129 S. Adams St.,** Jeffrey and Elizabeth Schieber to Mitchell and Katherine Malone, Sept. 20, \$850,000

**18. 421 58th Place,** Jennifer Buehring and Cate Buehring Declaration Trust to Mary E. Kent 2011 Revocable Trust, Sept. 21, \$350,000

**19. 42 S. Thurlow St.,** Thomas and Paula Czyz to Melanie Marcheschi, Sept. 22, \$825,000

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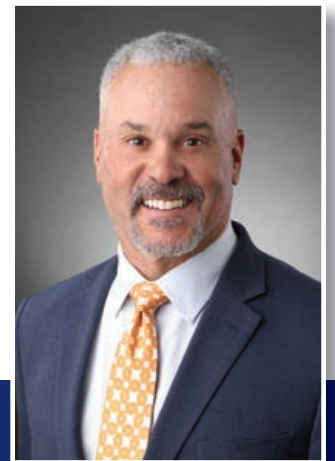
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**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct a public hearing at a meeting on November 1, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering various properties for inclusion on the Historically Significant Structures Property List within the Historic Overlay District of the Village of Hinsdale, in accordance with the regulations listed in Section 14-7-3 of Title 14 of the Village Code.

Copies of documents relating to the properties proposed for inclusion, including legal descriptions, are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours at the Village offices in the Memorial Building,

19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois. Please email Village Planner Bethany Salmon at [bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org](mailto:bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org) for additional information. This request is known as HPC-14-2023.

The following properties, as described below by their common addresses and property index numbers, in Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521, are currently located within the established boundaries of the Village of Hinsdale's Historic Overlay District in Cook County, Illinois and DuPage County, Illinois,

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and are proposed to be considered for inclusion on the Village's Historically Significant Structures Property List:

Properties in DuPage County, IL  
1. 232 S. Clay Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN:09-12-103-016)  
2. 306 N. Garfield Avenue in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-01-314-015)  
3. 134 S. Park Avenue in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-207-017)  
4. 408 S. Washington Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN:09-12-125-010)

Inclusion on the Village's Historically Significant Structures Property List, among other things, makes a property eligible for certain incentives as detailed in Chapter 14-7 of the Village Code.

At said public hearing, the Historic Preservation Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to the said applications, shall determine whether each property proposed for inclusion on the Historically Significant Structures Properties List possesses one or more of the criteria set forth in Subsection 14-7-3.B. of the Village Code, and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to whether each property should be included on the Historically Significant Structures Property List. The public hearing may be continued

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as to one or more properties as deemed necessary by the Commission. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: October 3, 2023

Emily Tompkins,  
Village Clerk

Published in the Hinsdalean  
on October 5, 2023

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CERTIFICATE NO. 79227 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 2, 2023 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 4922 Stonewall Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Kenneth B. Mathieu, 4922 Stonewall Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of October, A.D. 2023.

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DuPage County Clerk

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October 5, 12 & 19, 2023.



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## So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN – September photos



September 7, 2023  
106 E. EIGHTH



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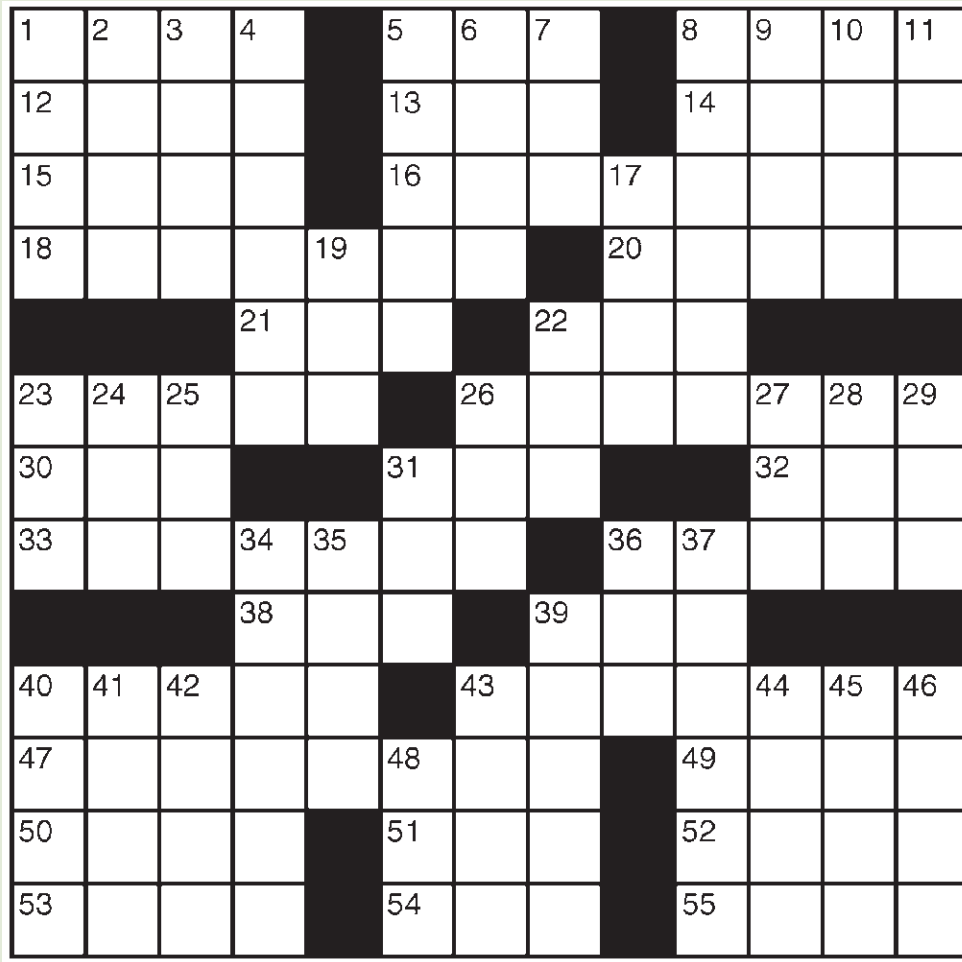
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24 TAKE TO COURT  
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28 MADRID MUSEUM  
30 KLUTZ  
31 AUTHOR TAN  
32 HAVE A BUG  
33 SWAGGER  
36 OPEN-MOUTHED  
38 MORNINGS (ABBR.)  
39 A GABOR  
40 PAINTING OF A SCENE  
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54 MAO -- -TUNG  
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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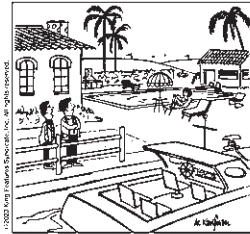
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1. Infest 2. Admit;  
3. Harbor; 4. Aloof

Today's Word  
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"I bought all this to help me relax and now I can't \_\_\_\_\_ to relax!"

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## HOROSCOPES

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CAPRICORN

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, the way you are going about things is entirely in your best interest without much consideration for others. This can be dangerous, especially when you need a hand.



ARIES

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, unless you are ready to take charge and spearhead an initiative for change, you may have to simply go with the flow this week. Think on it.



CANCER

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Are you ready to take the plunge and make a big move in your career, Cancer? The stars are pointing you in that direction. It could be just the change you are looking for.



LIBRA

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, before you fire off an email or ask questions, gather as much information as you can. You want to be sure you have all of the facts before you start to dig a little deeper.



AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, while you have been diligent with trying to get ahead at work, right now things are not falling into place. Consider whether this may be the time to find someplace new.



TAURUS

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
Ideas for creative projects keep popping up in your mind, Taurus. It's just a matter of figuring out which avenue you want to explore and then finding the time to make it happen.



LEO

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
In your mind you did something that was well within your rights, Leo. Others who were affected by your actions may not view it in entirely the same way. Revisit the situation.



SCORPIO

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Your focus on finances has been intense of late, Scorpio. While you have been doing your best to balance the budget, expenses seem to keep growing. Try other options.



PISCES

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Keep all of your options open this week, Pisces. Even if you do not have plans right now, something may pop up unexpectedly that is right what you need at the moment.



GEMINI

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, some shake-ups at work may leave you wondering how secure things will be for you moving forward. Start asking a few pointed questions.



VIRGO

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, it is time to start making a solid plan for the future and not just day-by-day actions to squeak by. You are one cog in a wheel that needs to move along smoothly.



SAGITTARIUS

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, even though you have been instrumental in your involvement with a particular situation, there is nothing much more you can do this week. Let it rest for now.



# SPORTS

## Off the gridiron

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field for the annual Salute to Service. Announcer (and former Hinsdale Central athletic director) Dan Jones introduces each of the vets before sprinting across the track, hopping over the fence and scurrying up the bleachers to the broadcast booth.

Soon he's letting the crowd know that the 350 marching band members, cheerleaders and pommers on the field are about to perform the school's alma mater.

The National Anthem follows — with the freshman football team on the field waving a giant flag.

Soon the buzzer sounds, the Hilltoppers kick off and

the game begins. Fans focus on the action on the gridiron. But there's an incredible amount going on off the field as well.

"It really takes a lot of people to run a successful Friday night football game," Central athletic director Mike Jezioro tells *The Hinsdalean* a few days after the game. "While most everybody's attention is on the field, there's about a million things going on in the background all at once."

When asked what goes into planning a football game, he laughs.

"I think it takes a lot of planning. It takes a lot of people, from making sure that we have enough staff members to staff gates and security

areas and press boxes and the sidelines," he said.

The number of staff required ranges from 18 for a normal game to 25 or 30 for a heavily attended game against an opponent like LT. The home bleachers seat about 2,900, and away fans can bring that total up to 3,500 or 4,000.

Speaking of the visiting team, its coaches have to be told where the players should be dropped off, where the locker rooms are, where to warm up. Tents — like the one where the vets gather — and barricades have to be set up. The grounds crew starts work on the field Thursday night or Friday morning at the latest, Jezioro says.

"Usually by noon or 1 p.m., myself and my assistant AD are outside checking stuff," he says. "It's pretty much all day somebody is prepping something."

### Back to the game

After they finish playing the "Star Spangled Banner," the marching band heads to the bleachers in the north end zone. Between musicians and the color guard, the group numbers 190. They've been at Dickinson Field since their 5:30 p.m. call time, director Matt Kurinsky said. They perform a new song at each Central home game.

"We try to do like a Big 10 school," Kurinsky says.

He's soon interrupted by the drumline. Whenever the clock stops and the Devils are on defense, the band starts up with a drum cadence or other selection.

"We try to play as often as we can," Kurinsky notes.

Band members practice 50 minutes in class every day and Tuesday nights for three hours the week of home games to get ready.

One student carries not an instrument, but a camera. He's livestreaming the band's performances, Kurinsky explains.

At the opposite end of the field, a dozen or so members of the Hispanic Student

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**Olivia Allen** and her fellow cheerleaders encourage the fans to make some noise for the Devils. Football team manager Therese Moraleda refills water bottles for the team during half time. Hinsdale Fire Department Capt. Andy Ziemer and firefighter/paramedic Mike Wilson are on hand in the event of an emergency.





# SPORTS

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Association are working in the concession booth, earning \$250 from the Booster Club which manages it. Business is booming.

"The varsity game is always really busy. We're on our feet the entire game," club sponsor Bianca Holland said.

Just how many people are at Dickinson Field? It's tough to estimate, with players, coaches, officials, cheerleaders, pommers, band members, the team doc, security workers, AV crew, equipment managers, photographers and fans. It's organized chaos — and the folks monitoring that chaos are up in the booth.

Jones is at the microphone, surrounded by printed out rosters for Central and Glenbard West, a binder containing the script for the evening and a list of synonyms for the word "group" clearly written in a female hand (his daughter Lily's).

To his left is Ruben Peña on the play clock, Steve Erzig on the game clock and Joe Battaglia running graphics. To his right sits his son, Jake, with a pair of binoculars, and a reporter. Lily paces in the background.

There's a lot to keep track of, but Jones doesn't have to do it alone.

"We all spot. If we see who makes a catch or a run we call out numbers," Peña said.

"Hand off inside," someone yells out, illustrating Peña's point.

While action is stopped on the field, the group strategizes with Jones. The current topic? How to ask the fans for more cowbell.

Play resumes and the Devils get their first touchdown, a pass from quarterback Riley Contreras to his brother, wide receiver Carter Contreras.

"O brother, where art thou? Thou art in the end zone," Jones says into the mic.

His boothmates are impressed. But the need for catchy phrases continues, so the group continues brainstorming words for "group."

"Legion is a good one," someone yells out. Jones ends up using "bouquet," a questionable choice.

But as the minutes wind down in the second quarter, Jones recovers, inspired by



Georgio Fotos, Elena Stavros and other members of the Hispanic Student Association fill orders in the concession stand while Ed McCarthy of the Boosters, which manages the stand, works one of the grills.

Christopher Walken's famous SNL skit.

"I've got a fever, and the only cure is more cowbell," he speaks into the microphone.

In the midst of all the banter, everyone in the booth also has to pay close attention to what's happening on the field.

"It's choreographed really down to the minute," Peña notes.

Halftime is approaching, so talk turns to the concession stand. Battaglia works on a graphic while Jones encourages folks to head over for a bite.

"Tell 'em Dan sent you," he says.

Soon Battaglia's graphic is on the scoreboard, an old-fashioned cartoon

with dancing snacks and a "Let's all go to the lobby" soundtrack, circa 1950.

When the halftime buzzer sounds, it's time for Jones to pull out his script, letting fans know the marching band is performing a piece from "SpongeBob Squarepants: The Broadway Musical." Battaglia throws a Sponge Bob cartoon up on the scoreboard.

"You're a wizard, Joe," Jones says.

After the band performs, varsity poms coach Katie Maley hands Jones a hand-written piece of paper with the name of the students who choreographed tonight's routine. He reads the names to the crowd. The 26 girls are dancing to the song "Gecko" by Overdrive.

For everyone in the booth, halftime offers a breather.

Jones shares that this is not his first announcing gig. He's broadcast wrestling matches and volleyball games and filled in during football games at Northern Illinois University.

"I always had that face for radio," he jests.

Then he pauses and shares a story about how he started delivering the morning announcements during the 15 years he taught middle school.

"I think that's where I started my 'career,'" he says.

Jeziro thinks Jones does an amazing job announcing the games.

"Most ADs, we love to have a microphone in our hand for some reason. It's a natural

transition for Dan to move up there and keep talking," Jeziro says.

And if Jeziro has a question, he knows where to turn.

"It's a benefit because obviously he was here for such a long time. I'm fortunate if something comes up — it works out great for me," he remarks.

Jeziro says he's never quite sure what might come up, from a kid separated from his parents to a need for more singles at the gate. But despite the number of moving pieces and all the unknowns, he wouldn't be anywhere else. He's loved this scene since he was an athlete himself.

"I enjoyed high school athletics so much, I decided to be in high school for the rest of my life," he says.



## SECOND SHUTOUT FOR 8U FALCONS

The Hinsdale 8U Falcons improved to 5-1 on Sunday with a 27-0 victory over Oswego 8U Blue.

Offensively, the Falcons got things going on the third play of the game, when Connor Pauley connected with Cole Sherwood for his first of two touchdown passes to Sherwood (who also had a rushing touchdown) on the day. The offensive line, anchored by Wyland Holmes, Keats Caruso, Teddy O'Toole, Parker Brey, Michael Cannizarro and tight-ends Charlie Hillegass and RT Kouba gave Pauley tons of time in the pocket throughout the game, allowing him to carve apart the Oswego defense with several impressive passes, including a late-game strike to Kouba, who hauled in the pass for a 30-yard gain.

Defensively, the Falcons pitched their second shut-out in a row while also contributing to the scoring effort when Brooks Jaqua returned an interception for a touchdown on the first play of the second half. As has become typical, Jaqua and Sherwood, along with outside linebackers Kouba and Dan Campbell, shut down the edges, while Hinsdale's stout defensive line, including Max Cantin, Michael D'Ombroski, Rocco and Duke Maggio and Raj Chandarana, along with Caruso, O'Toole and Holmes, shut down the middle. Meanwhile, middle linebackers Luke Schroeder, Cade Phelan and Pauley along with safety Broderick Slavik were all over the field making tackles.

The Falcons face the Bartlett 8U Chrome on Saturday.

## 9U REMAINS UNDEFEATED

First play, every play, all day is the rallying cry for these undefeated Falcons.

Coach Andrew Appel challenged the team to deliver on these words for their Sunday morning game at Plainfield. The Falcons started with the ball and five plays later

hit pay dirt. Owen Moon, following the lead blocks of Enzo Allegra, Jack Slavik and Dean Windfelder, got the Falcons close. Luke Wanless finished the drive behind Quinn Houser, AJ Siepker, Julian Tabuena and Max Breton for the touchdown and an early 6-0 lead.

Now it was the Falcon defense's turn. As would be the case all day, Plainfield was denied any positive yards. Will Jones, John Dunn, Elijah Trombly, JP Rago and Grant Garber were a constant presence in the Jr Cats backfield. Cooper Milburn, Massimo Buttitta and Kanas Zitkevicius shut down the passing game and secured the shut out.

The next two plays the Falcons ran resulted in touchdowns. Henry Appel caught a Nate Morris pass and scored a 45-yard TD with the help of a key Tate Pitts block. Morris punched in the extra point. Next up Billy Jaqua took a handoff, cut off a Brody Sobieraj block and scampered in from 55 yards, finishing off the 19-0 team victory.

## 10U SILVER REMAINS UNBEATEN

The first-place Hinsdale Falcon 10U Silver team traveled to North Aurora to take on the unbeaten second-place Tri City Chargers and found themselves in a defensive battle that ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Falcon defense has been great all year, and Saturday was much of the same. Marco Oliverio, Jacob Zager, Rohan Sheth, Miles Perucki, Grant Garver, Jack O'Malley, Luke Hanson, Blake Bazan, Theo Messeih and Rahil Thakkar were in the Charger offensive backfield all game long, resulting in numerous tackles for loss.

Tight coverage from Frankie Levato, Leo Solorio, Rohn Ramani, Danny McFarland and Luca Striltschuk kept the Tri City passing attack under wraps.

The offense, led by Brennan Smith, was close to scoring a couple times but just couldn't punch one in.

The blocking from Will Rooney, Nico Will, Joey

Hillegass, Hayden Sobieraj, Carter Cox and Parker Otzen was sound, but the Chargers were equal to the task.

Since there wasn't much scoring, the Golden Toe of Viren Singh was called upon only once, which had Tri City starting deep in their own end.

In overtime, the shutout was secured by an interception by the Falcons.

On Saturday the Falcons travel to Knock Park in Naperville for a 7:30 p.m. game.

## 11U SILVER FALLS IN OT

The Falcons went on the road in Week 6 to face the Panthers in Palatine.

Hinsdale set the pace and put together a long scoring drive to open the game. Runs by Logan Sullivan, Dane Graham, Max Hull and James West gave the Panthers fits. Sullivan capped the drive with a powerful run to put the score at 6-0.

The Falcons' defense would hold early. Safeties Teddy Sodikoff and Stevie Aziz helped to keep the Panthers' passing game in check, while Nick Rachford and Graham Ellis helped to set the edge.

Later in the half, a mysterious lost down resulted in the Falcons moving into fake punt formation. Punter Yeabsira Diedrich would lay a dime on Bruno Hoban for a big Falcon first down.

The second half was all about the defense. A key interception and big return by Sullivan kept the Panthers out of the endzone. Big tackles from Chase Mitchell, Burke Brotschul and Brayden Merchant would help stop Palatine from gaining yards on the outside. Bruno Hoban would step up yet again for a key strip and 40-yard score to give the Falcons the lead.

The game went to OT, with Palatine scoring first. The Falcons scored but failed to convert on the 2-pt try, falling to Palatine 21-20.

## 11U GOLD D1 BACK TO WINNING WAYS

The Hinsdale Falcons 11U Gold D1 (4-1) showed

true grit this week grinding out an 8-6 win against the Oswego Panthers. Each Falcon came into the game with an aggressive mindset and battled through blood, sweat and tears until the job was done.

The Falcon defense set the tone early, not giving up a first down in the first quarter. The Hinsdale offense struggled to start but found its stride in the second quarter with a monster 70-yard drive. With Michael Kipnis, bloody nose and all, toting the rock and Dillon Phelan eluding rushers to deliver dimes, the Falcons found the endzone with a gorgeous Phelan pass to Kellen Goodwin for six. A converted 2-pointer to Charlie Lynch made the score 8-0 at half.

The defenses again dominated the second half with some great play from Dominic Cresap, Brock Bradley and Oliver Johnson for Hinsdale. The Panthers were able to score at the end of the third, but a huge stand on the 2-point conversion kept the Falcon lead at 8-6. The Hinsdale offense was able to burn some clock but unable to mount a sustained drive, and the Panthers had a chance to steal the game with 4 minutes remaining. The Falcon defense slammed the door shut with a huge fumble recovery by Leo Crooks to send the Panthers home in tears.

## 11U GOLD D2 FALLS IN FINAL SECONDS

The 11U Gold D2 Falcons came into Sunday's match up against a powerful Carol Stream ready for a battle. The Falcons' offense came out roaring, with a strong running game led by Grayson Danek, Matt Wiskowski, Johnny Trombly, Gavin Schuler and Spencer Marnell. Marnell was a weapon in the passing game as quarterback Brady Madden continued to get his playmakers in open space.

Grayson Danek electrified the crowd with a 50-yard scamper to the endzone. During the drive, Marnell has a couple of great catches, including a great snag for the 2-point conversion.

The defense was stout the majority of the contest. The defensive line controlled the day, led by Alex Vivanco, Dom Angelletti, Rayan Sheik, Ryan Sweitan, Mossimo Burdi and Jack O'Toole. This defensive line accounted for six sacks and multiple turnovers throughout the day.

The Falcons controlled the game for the first 38 minutes of the game, but with 30 seconds left, Carol Stream found a man over the middle who avoided all of the Falcons defenders to score and steal the victory with a score of 12-8.

The next game for the Falcons is against Downers Grove at their Doerhoefer Stadium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

## JV G2 LOSES TIE GAME IN OT

The Falcons JV Gold D2 team visited the concrete turf of Mooseheart to take on Tri City Gold 2 for their fifth contest of the season.

A booming hit from line-man specialist William Smith on the opening kickoff set the Falcons off on the right foot. A solid defensive stop from linebackers Michael Garber, Clay Tims, Knox Apple and Cole Prasse set Hinsdale up for its first possession. However, a few offensive woes prevented Hinsdale from significantly advancing the ball.

The defensive bout would go on for four quarters. Tough tackles and quarterback pressure from defensive linemen Smith, Chase Hellenga, Alex Schaeffer and Noah Natarelli kept the Charger offense in check. A lockdown Falcon secondary was on display as well. Jake Wolowick led the defensive backs with a spectacular three-interception day. Benjamin Allanson, Giuseppé Salamoné and Kellen Miller broke up late-down pass attempts while Jake Knapp snagged an interception of his own. The two teams were held to 0 points in regulation, forcing overtime. The Chargers were able to run it in for the score. Hinsdale was unable to answer with their final possession, ultimately falling short 6-0.



# Hinsdale's Family Race

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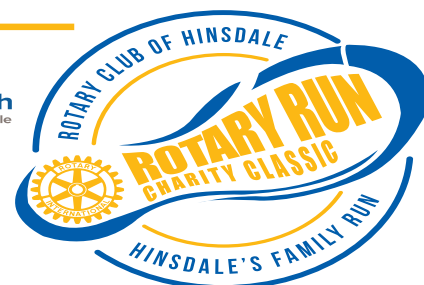


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HINSDALE CENTRAL 21 — GLENBARD WEST 42



Hinsdale Central's James Cranmer and Peter Hester tackle Glenbard's ball carrier Friday night at Dickinson Field.

STATS

	Central	Glenbard
Passing yards	84	125
Rushing yards	152	173
Total yards	236	298
Touchdowns	3	6
PATs	3	6
Field goals	0	0
Turnovers	1	1

OFFENSE



Riley Contreras  
10 passes, 84 yards  
5 carries, 38 yards  
2 TD passes, 1 TD



Finn Cain  
4 catches, 21 yards  
1 carry, 3 yards  
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Magnus Kumskis  
5 tackles  
3 assists



Dom Fordon  
5 tackles  
1 assist

Slot receiver Finn Cain's single carry Friday night was accompanied by four receptions, one of which resulted in a touchdown. (Jim Slonoff photos)



FRIDAY NIGHT

@ Proviso West  
7:30 p.m. kickoff

Last year  
Central won 43-6

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

York	.....3-0.....	6-0
Downers North	.....3-1.....	5-1
LT	.....3-1.....	4-2
Glenbard West	.....2-1.....	4-2
OP-RF	.....1-3.....	1-5
<b>Central</b>	<b>.....0-3.....</b>	<b>1-5</b>
Proviso West	.....0-3.....	0-6
		<i>conference/overall</i>



STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Sofia Giannini  
Hinsdale

**How did you get into cross country?**  
My friends were doing it freshman year, and it was one of the only sports that was available during COVID. I ended up really loving it, so I stuck with it.

**How have you evolved as an runner since then?**  
I've definitely become more interested in the sport and more invested in the team. It's become a bigger aspect of my life, and the more I run, the more I enjoy it.

**What are your goals for this season?**  
I definitely want to have a memorable senior year, and I'm hoping to see how much I can improve and make an impact on team and just go through it with a positive mindset.

**How do you prepare for a meet?**  
I definitely try to get enough sleep and eat something before the race that's going to give me fuel.

**How would your teammates describe you?**  
I would hope as kind and as a leader, and definitely through the years as being able to stick with my teammates.

**What has Red Devil cross country meant to you?**

Being on the team has shaped me so much, and my best memories have been because of cross country.

**Will you run in college?**  
I hope to join an intramural club. I'll always keep running on my own.

**What else are involved in at Central?**  
I'm also part of BPA (Business Professionals of America) and I'm a peer mentor. I like being able to work with the younger kids and help them navigate school.

**What's your advice to this year's freshman class?**  
To put themselves out there and to try something new because you never know where it could take you.

**Why does coach Mark McCabe like having Giannini on the squad?**  
Sofia has been a key member of our team for the past four years. She is a shining example of a junior varsity athlete who contributes as much as anyone to the successes of our program. She's a senior captain who takes initiative, is unfailingly helpful, inclusive and encouraging to each and every one of her teammates. She and her parents have been tireless supporters of our programs and will be missed when she moves on to college next year.

— profile by Ken Knutson,  
photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central boys and girls golf teams will compete at their respective IHSA state final tournaments Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7.

Representing Red Devil Nation at the boys tournament at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington will be seniors Jack Mulligan, Alex Rasmussen and Devin Swoyer, and juniors Dru Devata, Rory Healy and Kevin Wesolowski.

Representing Red Devil Nation at the girls tournament at Hickory Point Golf Course in Decatur will be seniors Parker Matthews and Caroline Owens, juniors Elyssa Abdullah and Toral Bhatt, sophomore Lilly Riegger and freshman Sarah Han. Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

<b>Cross country, boys</b> Sept. 28 vs. Glenbard West V wins 28-31 White, 3rd, 18:04.59 Lyll, 4th, 18:04.91 Maxwell, 6th, 18:36.57 Rogers, 7th, 18:47.38 Mikaili, 8th, 19:06.14	<b>Golf, boys</b> Oct. 2 @ IHSA sectional V places 1st with 286 strokes Swoyer, 2nd, 70 Devata, 3rd (tie), 71 Wesolowski, 6th (tie). 72 Rasmussen, 14th (tie), 73 Healy, 14th (tie), 73 Mulligan, 27th (tie), 76 Sept. 27 @ IHSA regional V places 1st with 287 strokes	<b>Soccer, boys</b> Oct. 3 vs. York V loses 3-4 (OT) Szurgot, goal, assist Davies, goal Spence, goal Montoya, assist Rocque, assist Sept. 28 vs. Hinsdale South V wins 7-2 Sept. 27 @ LT V wins 1-0 (2OT, PKs)	<b>Swimming, girls</b> Sept. 30 @ St. Charles Invite V places 3rd with 311 points 200-yard medley relay Miller, Zinis, Lahmann, L. Barber, 2nd, 1:48.24 200-yard freestyle Lahmann, 4th, 1:57.91 V. Barber, 5th, 1:58.06 200-yard IM Bokos, 2nd, 2:10 Pelinkovic, 7th, 2:15.75 50-yard freestyle Zinis, 3rd, 23.95 L. Barber, 5th, 24.27 100-yard butterfly Rocca, 9th, 1:01.1 Gambla, 10th, 1:01.55 100-yard freestyle Miller, 5th, 53.46 Brubaker, 12th, 56 500-yard freestyle Bokos, 1st, 5:09.07 V. Barber, 5th, 5:17.18 200-yard freestyle relay Zinis, V. Barber, L. Barber, Lahmann, 3rd, 1:38.79 100-yard backstroke Miller, 3rd, 57.85 Hawk, 9th, 1:01.19 100-yard breaststroke	<b>Tennis, girls</b> Sept. 30 @ Lake Forest Quad vs. Deerfield V wins 6-0 vs. Lake Forest V wins 6-0 vs. New Trier V wins 5-1 Sept. 29 vs. Glenbard West V wins 8-0 Tomas, 6-2, 6-1 Asha Sarai, 6-0, 6-0 Kapur, 6-0, 6-0 Gupta/Shah, 6-0, 6-0 Gambla/Shuster, 6-0, 6-1 Panveno/Chang, 6-0, 6-0	<b>Volleyball, girls</b> Oct. 3 @ Downers North V wins 25-23, 21-25, 25-21 Quast, 19 kills, 8 digs, assist Steines, 11 kills, 7 digs, 2 aces Leddy, 4 kills, 5 assists Sessa, 4 kills, 2 blocks, 2 digs Joergenrud, 2 kills, block Scott, kill, block, dig, assist Young, 5 aces, 17 digs, 5 assists Garchar, ace, dig, 9 assists Peterson, ace Chen, 7 digs, 18 assists Bergin, dig, assist Batenic/Cameli, 6-0, 6-0 Virmani/Hughes, 6-1, 6-1 Sept. 27 @ Stevenson V loses 2-7
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Smith Maxwell keeps pace with a group of Glenbard West runners as the Red Devils hosted the Hilltoppers for a dual meet Sept. 28 at Katherine Legge Memorial Park. Maxwell and his teammates defeated their conference rival 28-31. (Jim Slonoff photo)



# SPORTS



**Last year Dan Jones** was on the field during Hinsdale Central home football games as the school's athletic director. Now retired, he's found a new gig announcing the games. New Central AD Mike

Jezioro stops by the booth to keep Jones in line. Jones' son, Jake, helps his old man spot players' numbers on the field, and his daughter, Lily, offers up some fresh phrases. (Jim Slonoff photos)

## Off the gridiron

*Planning, people required to host Friday night football game is out of bounds*

**By Pamela Lannom**  
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The sophomore Red Devil football players are on the field, shaking hands with their opponents from Glenbard West at the end of their game. Mayhem reigns in the south end zone.

Hundreds of Falcon Football players and cheerleaders are waiting for their coaches' signal to swarm the field, which they do at 7:05 p.m. After some additional shouting and gesturing from coaches, they manage to create two lines for the varsity football players to run through. The Central marching band drumline is playing. Kids are screaming. The "Make Some Noise" graphic that pops up on the scoreboard later in the game is unnecessary at this point.

The crowd quiets, respectful, as varsity football coach Brian Griffin welcomes military veterans to the

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**Junior drum major** Patrick Piller conducts the Hinsdale Central Marching Band while Jonathan DeToro plays quads at the Friday night home game against Glenbard West High School.



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