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Winter's reward — It's been a long time since Mother Nature has been in the mood to help create a skating rink at Burns Field. It wasn't for the lack of trying on the village's part — just mild weather. Brad Holmes has fun guiding daughter Ana across the ice Saturday. His wife, Andrea, and son, Beck, (not pictured) were out, too, enjoying a friendly game of hockey. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Election coverage officially begins today.

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Yearbook adviser enjoys work, despite current challenges.

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Retreat organizer promotes loving the one you're with.

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DINNERS

MONDAY

BEEF SHORT RIB BOURGUIGNONNE WITH BACON,
MUSHROOMS, PEARL ONIONS AND MASHED POTATOES *gluten free*

GRILLED PIKE WITH VIN BLANC SAUCE
AND BUTTERNUT SQUASH WITH ROSEMARY *gluten free*

TUESDAY

CHICKEN PICCATA ON ANGEL HAIR PASTA

CHORIZO & BEEF MEATBALLS WITH ROASTED TOMATO RISOTTO

WEDNESDAY

BEEF BURGUNDY STEW WITH STEAMED POTATOES *gluten free*

SPINACH LASAGNA ROLL-UPS WITH KRAMER'S
HOMEMADE RED SAUCE

THURSDAY

ROSEMARY AND GARLIC ROASTED PORK SHOULDER WITH
HERBED SPAETZLE

CHICKEN ROMANO ON LINGUINE WITH LIMONE SAUCE

FRIDAY

GRILLED VEGETABLE LASAGNA WITH KRAMER'S HOMEMADE
RED SAUCE

GRILLED SALMON WITH CHERRY TOMATO BALSAMIC REDUCTION
AND ROASTED ASPARAGUS *gluten free*

SOUPS

MONDAY

CORN CHOWDER WITH BACON *gluten free*

CHICKEN TORTELLINI

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

ITALIAN MEATBALL

CREAMY LEMON CHICKEN *gluten free*

THURSDAY

WILD RICE AND BACON *gluten free*

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FRIDAY

BEEF BARLEY

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SHRIMP CHOWDER (2/19 & 2/26)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CHICKEN NOODLE

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SUNDAY

FARMER'S MARKET TURKEY CHILI *gluten free*

HOT SANDWICHES

MONDAY THE CUBAN - PULLED PORK, HAM, SWISS, MUSTARD AND PICKLES ON A FRENCH ROLL

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

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

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

FRIDAY PHILLY CHEESE STEAK - SAUTEED ONIONS AND PEPPERS WITH MOZZARELLA (2/5 & 2/12)
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District 181 mulls using a rapid nasal swab COVID-19 test

By Ken Knutson

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Availability of a cost-free rapid antigen test could play a role in enabling Community Consolidated District 181 return to full in-person instruction, officials said.

At Monday's district board meeting, Superintendent Hector Garcia reported that a nasal swab COVID-19 test, known as BinaxNOW, could possibly be procured in quantities large enough for district use in helping identify asymptomatic and pre-symptomatic individuals — and at no cost.

"You can understand why we are going to be working very hard to identify and develop the logistics" of using the test, Garcia said. "This is a critical component in terms of being able to assure our parents that, if we wanted to add another layer of safety, we have a test that is both reliable and that we're able to execute during the day."

The district is expected to begin conducting saliva surveillance testing beginning Feb. 1 as it looks to move from a hybrid model to full in-person instruction. The tests cost from \$11 to \$20 each, depending on the source.

Board member Meeta Patel cheered the news of the nasal swab option but also stressed the importance of determining the test's long-term availability.

"A test that is no cost to the district is fabulous as long as it can steadily meet our needs," Patel said. "Testing is really a tool to allow us to increase our safety, potentially get back to full reopen."

Garcia said he would have more information on BinaxNOW by the board's Feb. 8 meeting.

John Munch, assistant superintendent for human resources, told board members there are numerous benefits of returning to the full in-person model. But he also said because of the inability to provide 6 feet of social distancing with that number of students, a positive case would result in a larger number of students having to quarantine than under the hybrid model. Students considered to be close contacts must quarantine for 14 days.

Munch also said that at the middle schools, the majority of remote students and some hybrid students would

receive new teachers under a full in-person model.

"It would require a wholesale schedule change because of how our curriculum is being delivered at the middle schools," he said, explaining how teachers would need to be redeployed. "All remote instruction for middle school students would be provided through a livestreaming model rather than through dedicated remote classes."

Students would be unmasked during lunch.

Garcia said he was encouraged by the case numbers following winter break.

"Both at the county level and at the community level, new cases and the positivity rate have been trending downward," he reported, though he noted the number of cases reported within the school communities remain in double digits. Students attendance is at 95 percent, and the scramble earlier in the year to recruit substitutes has been stabilized.

In terms of the vaccine rollout, Garcia said the DuPage County Health Department has organized schools by high school area for the purpose of coordinating vaccine acquisition and distribution. District 181 falls in the Hinsdale Central area. Garcia said Osco is the leading candidate to administer the vaccines, but the group wants to have multiple sources.

"We are feeling very, very positive that that organization is going to be able come through for us with the necessary number of vaccines that we need," he said.

A survey of district staff indicated that 82 percent are interested in receiving the vaccine through the district.

Garcia said parents would be asked to complete a survey starting today, Jan. 28, on their preference between the hybrid and full in-person models.

Board member Sheetal Rao said families should be furnished with all the information presented at the meeting. Garcia said they will be.

"What is the will of the community when it comes to what they would like to see in the spring?" he asked, while declining to specify an exact percentage threshold. "We would really like to accommodate that."

Ladies and gentlemen,
start your engines



Students enrolled in the WeDo Robotics course at The Community House built self-propelled cars Monday afternoon. Jack Rozum and Vivian Perkowski square off in the race to see whose car will travel the farthest. In addition to the cars, the students will also design moving assemblies and build bridges and robots with the Legos. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Lake front property — A couple of workers work to clear a sewer at the corner of Hinsdale Avenue and Vine Street in June of 1967. In the background, Millar's Grocery seems to be just on the edge of the flooded street. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com. (Photo courtesy of Carol Cikanek)

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New board members to face many issues

COVID-19 pandemic, student achievement, facilities on the docket in schools and library

By Ken Knutson
and Pamela Lannom

Voters will find three contested local races when they head to the polls Tuesday, April 6. Two are vying for a two-year term on the Community Consolidated District 181 Board, five are seeking four seats on the Hinsdale Public Library Board and 10 are competing for four spots on the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board.

Those who are elected will have a full agenda, especially as the area continues to contend with the COVID-19 pandemic.

District 181

In District 181, Superintendent Hector Garcia said board members are kept abreast of all facets of the challenges posed by COVID-19, including identifying any positive cases, distributing the vaccine to staff members and implementing safety measures to return to full in-person instruction. The board provides guidance and, on matters like the deployment of surveillance testing, must take formal action.

"We'll continue to report to the board and community on our COVID-19 progress, including any potential shifts in learning models, completion of the vaccine rollout and the possibility of weekly testing for students and staff," he said.

New board members will inherit a

strong record of student achievement, even as teachers and families navigate the challenges posed by the pandemic, Garcia said.

"We're in a fantastic place as a district. We're seeing consistent achievement and growth in our students academically, with a recent increase of six of our schools being rated exemplary by the state and two consecutive years of our schools receiving the highly esteemed and coveted National Blue Ribbon School Award, with anticipation of more to come," he said.

On the financial side, Garcia cited a budget surplus has given the district the leeway to both ease the tax burden on district residents and consider new opportunities. Board members will need to consider issues around the establishment of a permanent district administration center as well as the feasibility of pursuing longstanding wish list items, such as expanding foreign language education and implementing full-day kindergarten.

"We're abating money to the taxpayers and setting money aside for future projects," Garcia said. "Our goal is to continue to build upon the positive work that's been done and focus on our ongoing priority to stand out as a lighthouse district."

Hinsdale Public Library

At the Hinsdale Public Library, Executive Director Karen Keefe said

instituting pandemic-related mitigations have been the priority.

"The library board has been very involved in directing the library's response to COVID-19. They have scheduled additional meetings over the past year to have timely discussions about the library's role in protecting public health and mitigating the spread of the virus in the community," she said.

Board discussion and action will be required to chart the path for returning to a regular service model.

"First steps towards 'normal' will be re-opening the building for 'grab-and-go' service. After that, we will reintroduce longer visits, eventually providing seating and study rooms," Keefe related. "We are planning outdoor programs for the summer. Public health numbers will determine when larger indoor gatherings at the library will be offered."

Implementing the library's present strategic plan and shaping the vision for the next one will be a significant task for the board, with a goal of setting up the library up for long-range success, she said.

"The library's current strategic plan goes through 2021. With several initiatives paused while the library has responded to COVID-19, the board will determine whether to extend the current plan or to develop a new plan for 2022 and beyond," she said.

On the facilities side, the new board will be responsible of shepherding the construction of family bathroom in the Youth Services Department in 2021 as part of an effort to make the library inviting to all visitors.

"The board approved a capital budget that included adding a gender-neutral bathroom on the lower level that would be accessible to those who need companion help," Keefe said. "The library has taken advantage of low occupancy rates to get several potentially disruptive projects done in 2020. In 2021, the board will be involved in approving final design and contracts for the family bathroom — the largest planned facilities project for the year."

District 86

While most hope the coronavirus pandemic will be a thing of the past when the 2021-22 school year starts, that might not be the case, Hinsdale High School District 86 Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said. And after listening to a recommendation from administrators, it will be up to the board to determine how many students are in the building and their daily and weekly



schedules.

What school will look like in the fall depends to a great extent on the guidelines and assistance offered from the state and local health departments and the federal government, Prentiss said.

"All of our staff will be vaccinated. Will that have impact on the capacity of a high school campus?" Prentiss posed, noting that the necessity for pediatric vaccines also remains an open question. "Will they mandate juniors and seniors are vaccinated?"

Board members also will be busy this summer — and next — overseeing Phases 2 and 3 of Future Ready Facilities projects in the district.

"We still have two more very robust summer construction (seasons)," Prentiss said.

Voters in April 2019 approved almost \$140 million worth of construction projects for Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South high schools. The building plan is currently proceeding on time and under budget (by about \$700,000), Prentiss said.

Projects related to the district's strategic plan — such as the move to a physics-chemistry-biology sequence and integrated math curriculum — are managed by Prentiss with oversight from the board. She said this board and future boards also will have to stay on top of a new capital improvement plan the district is about to embark on.

"Historically there has been no capital improvement plan in D86," she said. "It was sort of a run to fail model."

The biggest challenge to district finances as a whole could come from the state, if legislators pull funding or decide to shift the cost of teacher pensions to local districts.

"We have to be ready to pivot and still run a school district," she said. "Pension shift costs alone would be absolutely an unbelievable financial burden for the district."

As the new-elected board members' terms come to a close in 2025, they might be looking at refreshing the strategic plan, which extends through 2024-25.

"(It) would have to be a board-approved process to review and obtain more community input," Prentiss said. "That strategic plan was written by the community."



Determining if and when students — like these at Clarendon Hills Middle School — return fully to in-person school could be up to board members elected on Tuesday, April 6. Newly elected members will face many responsibilities over the next four years. (file photo)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Firefighters Pension Board

9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: COVID-19 return to school update, lease for new transition center location, ratify contracts with HHSTA and SEIU

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: Title 14 status, Robbins and downtown signage, overlay district in central business district, amended Downtown Hinsdale District to National Register

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: annual appropriations ordinance, adjustment to exterior appearance plan for Garfield Crossing, Chicago Avenue water main improvement project bid award, tollway update

COVID-19 case count continues to climb

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported 39 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported six new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,231, up from 1,186 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital was treating 13 confirmed COVID-19 patients and had three patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Community Consolidated District 181 reported 14 new

cases from Jan. 20 to 23, including 11 students, two teachers and one staff member.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 10 current positive cases Jan. 22, with 60 people in isolation and 43 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 7.5 percent on Sunday, compared to 8.2 percent a week prior.

The health departments' websites are at <https://www.dph.illinois.gov>, <https://www.dupagehealth.org> and <https://www.cookcountypublichealth.org>.



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Hinsdale, Region 8 move back to Tier 1

Restaurants now can offer limited indoor dining, Red Devils' winter sports to resume

By Pamela Lannom
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Hinsdale and other towns in Region 8 (DuPage and Kane counties) moved to Tier 1 of COVID-19 mitigations Tuesday.

Eva Field, president and chief executive officer of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, said she was happy to see the news, even if it is just a small step forward.

"My sights are on June, July, for all of our summer events," she said. "Any movement is positive movement."

The move means restaurants and bars that serve food can be open at 25 percent capacity or for 25 guests, whichever is lower. Patrons must be seated at tables placed 6 feet apart.

Those restrictions are still pretty challenging for smaller restaurants, like the ones in Hinsdale, Field said. But something is better than nothing.

"I think all in all, with having indoor dining again, it probably brings a little more business to everyone," she said.

The news was also welcomed by Heather Bereckis, superintendent of parks and recreation for the village, and her team.

"We're excited about it. We've been planning for it," she said.

In-person taekwondo and karate classes can resume at the Lodge at KLM, Bereckis said. The staff there are eager to welcome other users to the building as well. Tier 1 allows weddings and social events at 25 percent of overall room capacity, indoors and outdoors, or 25 guests, whichever is lower.

"We're hopeful we'll be able to do those smaller weddings and events," Bereckis said.

Like Field, she and her team are looking ahead to the summer, with the hope of welcoming more patrons back to the Hinsdale Community Pool.



Last year the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce had to cancel its 10-week Uniquely Thursdays outdoor concert series due to COVID-19. The chamber's Eva Field said she hopes the region's move to Tier 1 earlier this week is a step toward even more lenient mitigations — and the chance to hold more summer events. (file photo)

"I honestly don't see us being in that 'everything's open' phase yet," Bereckis said. "I think we'll fall somewhere between where we were last year and slightly looser restrictions."

"We've, for the most part, figured out how to adapt to things," she added.

The same holds true at The Community House, where a winter staple — the Jodie Harrison Basketball League — can now take place. Executive Director Dan Janowick said he and his team are very excited about the move to Tier 1.

"We've been waiting to welcome back the community and get things moving again," he said.

Jodie Harrison practices started this week, and participants will see some changes from last year.

"It still comes in a pod system, so it's an adjusted program," he said.

He's working with Breakaway Basketball to provide some paid staff to help the volunteers in this new

setup.

"There are some adjustments and enhancements that people are really going to like," he said, noting that there's still time to register for the program.

The move to Tier 1 also means open play can resume for indoor pickleball, and indoor fitness classes can operate with 25 or fewer participants.

The Lively Arts Dance Studio, the new resident dance company at The Community House, is starting classes as well, Janowick said.

"We'll continue to have all the programs distanced and masked as appropriate," he added, noting that basketball players do not need to remain 6 feet apart.

"Whether people sign up with The Community House or other places, we know that it's great for people's emotional and physical well-being to get out," Janowick said. "We hope people embrace that ability and go out and do things."

Red Devils ready to compete

Are you ready for some football?

The season will open with the first game March 19 and run through April 24, according new to new sports schedule released Wednesday afternoon by the Illinois High School Association.

With Region 8's move to Tier 1, low-risk winter sports — boys swimming, boys and girls bowling, girls gymnastics, girls badminton, cheerleading and poms — can compete as soon as possible after seven days of practice. Central teams began practicing last week, athletic director Dan Jones told The Hinsdalean.

The winter season will end March 13 for most teams. Only badminton, dance and cheerleading will compete in a state series, with the latter two being virtual.

Winter sports, which began their seasons Nov. 16, were put on hold Nov. 20 when Pritzker moved the entire state to Tier 3 mitigations.

Spring sports — boys soccer, girls volleyball, boys gymnastics, boys and girls water polo and the aforementioned football — will start their seasons between March 1 and 15, with competitions beginning after seven days of practice. Soccer, football and volleyball will not have a state series.

The summer season for baseball, softball, boys and girls track and field, girls soccer, boys volleyball, boys and girls lacrosse and boys tennis will begin April 5 and end June 19. The wrestling season will start April 19 and will not include a state series.

Editor's note: For the response from local restaurants to the move to Tier 1, read the Pulse feature in the Feb. 4 issue.





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- Leslie A. Walker, 40, 4529 Prescott Ave, Apt. 2E, Lyons, was arrested for driving without a valid license at 1:25 a.m. Jan. 21 at Route 83 and 55th Street. Her passenger, Michael A. Cooper, 60, 7533 W. 64th St., Summit, was taken into custody for an active arrest warrant and transported to Cook County Jail.

Man arrested for trespassing

James S. Mayes, 36, 1645 W. Lemoyne Ave., Chicago, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of attempted criminal trespass at 12:11 a.m. Jan. 24 in the 5500 block of South Madison Street. The suspect attempted to enter an apartment after he was served an order of no trespass. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Teen cited for alcohol

Lilli T. Linn, 18, 566 Woodland Ave., Hinsdale, was arrested for illegal possession of alcohol by a person under 21 and improper lighting after a traffic stop at 1:12 a.m. Jan. 19 in the 500 block of Walker Road. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Resident reports burglary

A wallet, checkbook and camera were taken from a home in the 800 block of North Oak Street between 12:28 and 12:36 p.m. Jan. 21. The homeowner returned home to find a rear door opened and damaged and the home office and bedrooms ransacked.

Hit and run collision

A man was rear-ended while stopped at a red light at 55th Street and County Line Road at 5:55 p.m. Jan. 22. He told police the driver was a black woman with short hair wearing a brown hat and dark clothes driving a black Jeep utility vehicle. She drove away while the victim attempted to call police.

Woman bitten by dog

A woman reported she was bitten by a dog while walking in the street in the 400 block of South Madison Street at 9:55 p.m. Jan. 22. She told police the dog was not wearing a collar and came running from a yard on the block. The dog owner was cited and an animal bite report was forwarded to DuPage County Animal Care and Control.

Potential victim thwarts scam

A resident of the 10 block of East Fifth Street received a call from someone claiming to be an Xfinity representative instructing him to purchase a prepaid debit card, saying he would install a firewall for internet security, at 10 a.m. Jan. 23. The resident recognized it was a scam and did not purchase a card.

Building's windows vandalized

Five windows were broken at the main entrance to the Institute of Basic Life Principles, 707 W. Ogden Ave., between Jan. 15 and 18. The building is vacant.

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60 SECONDS

Central teacher helps Diablo crew chronicle unusual times

Compiling a high school yearbook against a backdrop of limited in-person instruction and extra-curricular activities thanks to a pandemic takes some artfulness, to say the least.

Erin Palmer, Hinsdale Central teacher and advisor of its yearbook, *The Diablo*, said the staff has risen to the challenge.

"We had to rethink how we do yearbook this year. We had to rethink the process and revamp the curriculum in many ways," Palmer said. "It took a great deal of time and thought to see how we could actually make this doable and enjoyable at the same time."

Thankfully the 2019-20 edition was near completion when the school was shut down last March. But it did allow staff members to develop a comfort level with weekly Zoom meetings and reaching out to students in a remote learning environment.

"I think it gave a preview for this year. We were able to anticipate how things would go," related Palmer, who has been the lead yearbook advisor for 11 years.

The content has pivoted from

the standard chronological flow to, say, stories about how masks have become part of one's style profile and the world of video gaming.

"We've tried to capture topics and ideas rather than the (traditional) requirements," Palmer said, adding the resurgence in disposable camera use as another vignette. "There are these little niche interests. I think they're unearthing stories that we didn't notice before."

Palmer said *The Diablo's* publishing company featured its spreads, including ones on sustainable fashion and PE classes in the remote environment, as part of a webinar.

"My staff is incredibly thoughtful and hard-working. They're really helpful to one another," she said.

Palmer stressed that the yearbook's evolution is student-led and that she relishes seeing it take shape over the course of the year.

"I just love working with them on this massive endeavor and to have that kind of life experience in the work environment," she said, noting that some of those

relationships span from sophomore year to graduation.

The English instructor delights in empowering voices in her classes, as well.

"I enjoy hearing what students have to say and what they're thinking — and what they want to do about it," she remarked. "It's so wonderful to see students grow as writers, readers and as people."

Personally, she looks forward to the world opening up again for travel.

"I can't wait to travel with my family. I'd love to take my daughters to Iceland and let them see that such a different world can exist," Palmer said.

Whether the yearbook staff will be able to gather by the end of year is unknown. She does know they are producing a keepsake that will be treasured for generations. And that great things lie ahead.

"It's really cool to see where they go and what they end up doing — and what they remember."

— story by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff



ERIN PALMER

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Turn to our pages for thoughtful election coverage

Coming on the heels of presidential election that few will soon forget, we want to remind Hinsdale residents that will be asked to head to the polls again this spring to make their selections for local seats.

On April 6, Hinsdaleans will cast their ballots in contested races for the Community Consolidated District 181 Board, the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board and the Hinsdale Public Library Board.

And while election day might seem far off, it will be here in just over nine weeks. To usher in campaign season, we're launching our coverage today with our Page 5 story on the top issues facing each public body, information on voter registration and Pam Lannom's column on submitting election-related letters to the editor. Be sure to give the last one a read because we certainly appreciate hearing from our readers, and we know other readers do, too.

The Feb. 4 issue will look at the job of a board member and furnish candidate bio charts for a reader-friendly breakdown of each person seeking office in the District 181 and library races. The Feb. 11 issue will provide the same infor-

mation for those vying for a spot on the District 86 board.

Charts outlining the candidates' positions will run for four weeks after that, with our endorsements appearing in the March 18 issue.

To lay the foundation for readers, here's a list of those running in contested races on April 6:

In District 181, incumbent Margie Kleber and Christine Dannhausen-Brun are seeking the board's two-year term seat.

The Hinsdale Public Library has five candidates vying for four seats, with incumbents Mary Bock, Amy Glynn and Kristen McDaniel joined on the ballot by Richard Munson and Ryan Trombly

With 10 candidates, District 86 has the most crowded field, with incumbents Kevin Camden and Marty Turek and current board appointee TJ Edwards being challenged by Justin Baron, Peggy James, Debbie Levinthal, Mark Pinnow, Karen Shannon, Terri Walker and Jeff Waters seeking one of four seats on the board.

The Hinsdale Village Board has the only uncontested races locally. Tom Cauley is unchallenged for a fourth term as village presi-



dent, and incumbent trustees Neale Byrnes and Matt Posthuma are being joined by newcomer Michelle Fisher to claim the three open seats on the board.

The Hinsdalean is planning to hold a virtual candidate's night to provide residents with the opportunity to hear from the candidates. Voters will have the opportunity to submit questions in advance for the candidates to answer. Details on the candidates' night event will be provided in an upcoming issue.

The objective behind all of our election season coverage is to both educate and engage the local electorate. After all, the choices are yours.

Every election story will be posted on our website, <https://www.thehinsdalean.com>, from the day it runs until the election. Comments or questions? Please send them to news@thehinsdalean.com.

COMMENTARY

Your voice can be part of election conversation

Today we officially kick off our coverage of the Tuesday, April 6, election for local school, village and library board members.

Like everything else that has taken place over the past 10 months or so, our coverage will be affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. You can read more about how we will conduct our interviews, what kinds of stories we will write and when they will run in the editorial above.

My topic today is letters to the editor.

We typically receive more letters to the editor during the weeks preceding local elections than we do at any other time. Some — like one that ran earlier this month — are from the candidates themselves. More often they are submitted by candidates' supporters — or opponents.

Some list specific reasons why readers should or should not vote for a particular candidate, while others offer a more general assessment of his or her character and competence.

We will weigh in with our own thoughts about which individuals are best suited to serve on the boards for Hinsdale High School District 86, Community Consolidated District 181 and the Hinsdale Public Library in our March 18 endorsements.

We also hope to hear from you. And we ask that you follow a handful of basic rules.

The first is to limit the letter to 250 words (not including signature). That length allows us to run three letters to the editor each week.

We do not run anonymous letters, and writers must include their name, town of residence and a daytime phone number (for confirmation purposes only) with their submissions. We prefer writers email their letters to news@thehinsdalean.com. They also can mail them to The Hinsdalean, 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521.



Pamela Lannom

Writers also must provide documentation for any facts they cite that have not been published in our paper are not readily available via a Google search. For example, if a writer wants to include a quote from a board member in regard to a particular issue, the writer should identify the date of the board

meeting and the point at which the statement is made in the online archived video of that meeting.

We will not run letters that contain inaccurate information or libelous statements, both for our protection and that of the writer.

We recognize the line between fact and opinion can be a fine one, with subtle differences in wording creating a significantly different meaning. I personally work with writers, when necessary, to modify phrasing so that it adheres to our guidelines while still conveying the spirit of letter.

Despite claims to the contrary,

we do not hold letters back because we do not agree with them. We run letters as soon as they are ready for publication, which means the writer has verified his or her identity over the phone and all factual information has been confirmed. We prioritize letters from writers who live in Hinsdale, our coverage area.

As the weeks progress, if the supply warrants, we will add extra letters pages as we get closer to the election.

We do limit submissions from frequent writers and have a policy prohibiting arguments in print (which means a writer can't respond to someone else's rebuttal of her letter).

I attended a seminar once where an esteemed editor said the job of a paper's editorial page isn't to solve all the problems in a community, it's to start a conversation.

I agree — and invite you to be a part of that conversation. — Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

'Life-changing magic' of library

When I moved my household from Washington, D.C. into storage, I got rid of about 100 books. Some were obvious choices, like the global trade textbook that was required



Beth Smits

for a class I took in 1989 but irrelevant both to me and the current study of economics. Some gave me pause, like the novel "London" by Edward Rutherford. It's an informative history of the city wrapped up in a gripping 2,000-year narrative, but it comes in at 829 pages and weighs a ton.

As I went through this process, I realized that my decision to keep a book was not solely related to factors like whether I would ever reread it, how up to date it was or how much shelf space it took. Fiction or nonfiction, what it came down to was how the book made me feel. So, James Michener's 1,068-page "Centennial" went into the storage box; just looking at it made me recall staying in bed all weekend when I was 13, coming out only to eat because I was so wrapped up in the saga about the American West.

This left more 800 books that survived this exercise, which no doubt was inspired by "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," which also moved with me. It wasn't

until I had unpacked and shelved them in Hinsdale that I truly felt back home.

That said, my own library is not my only source of book joy anymore. I have rediscovered the

Hinsdale Public Library. After years of living abroad in the pre-Amazon period, where access to English-language books was limited, I went straight to the library to get my card after receiving my new Illinois driver's license.

Now when I come across an intriguing recommendation, I paste the title into the library's online catalog search and put it on hold (or even download it into my Kindle right away). I am having so much fun accessing all of these books — and also giving them back for others to enjoy. My own library is still growing, but more carefully, because now I have the library to help keep me tidy.

— Beth Smits of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. This column was first published Jan. 16, 2020.

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OBITUARIES

James Calvin Cameron

James Calvin Cameron, 77, of Darien passed away peacefully Jan. 16, 2021, surrounded by his family after a courageous 10-month battle with brain cancer.

Jim was born in 1943 in Portland, Ore., to Wendell and Dorothy Cameron and was a proud graduate of Portland State University.

He moved to Naperville to raise his family and had a successful 32-year career with Merck Pharmaceuticals. In retirement, he loved spending time with his family — especially his six grandchildren. He particularly enjoyed attending many of their sporting events and activities.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Judith,



Cameron

née Dehen; his children, Michelle (John) Cracraft and James C. (Erin) Cameron; his grandchildren, Kara, Marian and Nolan Cracraft, and Claire, Grant and Amelia Cameron; his siblings, Laura Jean (Todd) Wilder, Mary (Bill) Keeling; and his nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Joanna Cameron. Services were held Jan. 23. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431 or online at <https://www.joliethospice.org/donate>.

An online guestbook is available at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Phyllis H. Hogrefe

Phyllis H. Hogrefe, nee Hardy, 97, of Hinsdale, passed away Jan. 13, 2021, after a four-month battle with health issues.

Phyllis was born in Willoughby, Ohio, in 1923 to William J. and Ruth K. Hardy. She and her family (five siblings) relocated from New York to Hinsdale in 1940. She spent her senior year at Hinsdale Township High School, graduating with the Class of 1941.

She spent many years working for her father at the Chicago Stockyards.

She married Louie H. Hogrefe in 1946 and had one daughter, Susan C. Hogrefe, in 1954. She and Louie were married for 46 years before he passed away at age 73 in 1994.

Phyllis was an avid bowler for 35 years, a reader and bridge player and devout choir member. She volunteered for her church and many organizations, such as Meals on Wheels.

She was fortunate to be able to witness the birth of her three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, with whom she made many wonderful memories.

Phyllis will be remembered for her quick



Hogrefe

wit, sharp mind, her love of family, God and her church, playing cards, the Chicago Bulls and watching professional golf.

Phyllis is preceded in death by her husband, Louie H. Hogrefe; her sisters, Mary Harriger, Carol Park and Jean Schmidt; her brother, William J. Hardy Jr.; and her son-in-law, Thomas J. Sorce.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan C. Sorce of Hinsdale; her sister, Joan Moseley; her grandchildren, Thomas J. (Sara) Sorce Jr., Jason M. (Rebecca) Sorce, Cortney S. (Bryant) Gaynes; her great-grandchildren, Parker, Paige, Dempsey, J.T., Kaycee and Palmer; and many nieces and nephews.

No arrangements have been made at this time due to current circumstances. A private service will take place in the late spring or summer.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the BrightFocus Foundation at <https://www.brightfocus.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Louella F. Kec

Louella Frances Kec, formerly Steinbach, of Westmont passed away peacefully Jan. 16, 2021, at the age of 101.

She was born in 1919 in Union Grove, Wis., the daughter of Oren and Mabel Turnock.

Louella was a member of the Westchester Community Church where she enjoyed services, her pastor and many friends. Her greatest love in life was her time with family and friends, particularly her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first hus-



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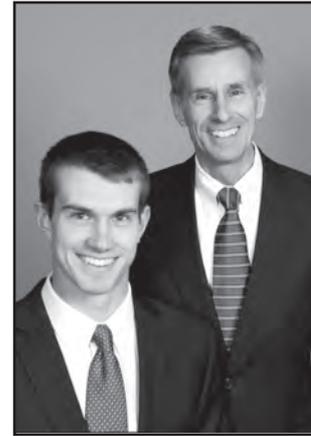
band, Kenneth Eugene Steinbach, and her second husband, Jerry P. Kec.

She is survived by her daughter, Diane S. (Charles) Douglas; her grandchildren, Dana S. (Matthew Sorenson) Douglas and Charles W. (Christine) Douglas, Jr.; and her great-grandchildren, Kendall Frances Douglas Sorenson, Ainsley Lael Douglas Sorenson, Madison Taylor Douglas and Kennedy Rose Douglas.

A funeral and interment at Bristol-Paris Cemetery in Bristol, Wis., will be private. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Tori Cardoza and Michael Cothard

Tori Cardoza and Michael Cothard, both of Napa, Calif., have announced their engagement.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Gaye Cardoza. She is a 2016 graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and is employed at Wheeler Farms Winery.

The groom is the son of Mike and Heidi Cothard of Hinsdale. He graduated in 2012 from Hinsdale Central High School and in 2016 from the Colorado School of Mines. He works at ETS Laboratories.

The couple has yet to set a wedding date.

Register now to vote in election on April 6

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

In order to register to vote, individuals must

- be a U.S. citizen
- be at least 18 years old on or before April 6
- have lived in their election precinct at least 30 days before April 6
- not be serving a sentence
- be unable to claim the right to vote anywhere else

People must register by March 9 and may do so online, by mail or in person. Illinois also allows for "Grace Period" registration and voting, beginning March 10 and continuing until April 5 this year.

To apply electronically on the Illinois State Board of Elections website, individuals must provide their Illinois drivers license number or Illinois Secretary of State-issued state ID number, the date the license or ID was issued, the last four digits of their Social Security number and their birth date

Registration also can be done in person at the following

locations

- Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays
- Downers Grove Township office, 4340 Prince St., Downers Grove, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays*
- DuPage County Election Division, 421 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays starting Feb. 13*

Bring two forms of identification, one with a current name and address. A photo ID is not required for registration.

To vote by mail, DuPage residents can download a PDF registration form from the Election Commission's website at <https://www.dupageco.org/Election/Voting/37059/> or call (630) 407-5600 and request to have one sent in the mail

Cook County residents can register by mail or in person until March 9 and online until March 21. Visit <https://www.cookcountyclerk.org/agency/register-vote> for more information.

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AGENT PROFILE

JULIE SUTTON, COMPASS REALTY

When Julie Sutton decided to enter the world of real estate eight years ago, she thought she had found the perfect part-time career for a busy mom of three.

She was wrong.

"It is in no way a part-time job," said Sutton, leader of The Julie Sutton Group of Compass Realty in Hinsdale. But although the job of the real estate broker involves busy days, weekend showings and late-night phone calls, Sutton said she loves it all.

Homes in Chicago's western suburbs are moving fast, often selling for more than the asking price. Sutton said that means buyers and sellers alike need to be ready for a quick sale.

"Be ready to buy when your house goes up," Sutton said. That means having a pre-approval letter in hand and a clear idea of what you would like to buy.

Today's buyers often find themselves in bidding wars for their dream home. To prepare for such a situation, Sutton suggests an escalation clause. Written as an attachment to the purchase contract, the clause states the buyer will increase their offer to a set level above the best offer, up to a

pre-established maximum.

"That's a strategy we've used successfully several times in multiple-buyer situations," Sutton said.

Though the market is hot for sellers, Sutton said it's still important for homes to look their best when potential buyers open the door. As part of her group's concierge service, she and her team provide sellers with advice on how to stage their homes for sale and suggestions for what improvements are likely to increase the selling price.

Because most buyers will see a home on their phone or computer before deciding whether it's worth seeing in person, high-quality photos presented correctly can be the seller's most powerful tool, Sutton said.

"They decide within the first five clicks," Sutton said. Those first five photos need to catch the buyer's attention and showcase the very best parts of the home.

Photography, videography, staging and even shopping are all part of the job for Sutton and her team.

"We're making lighting selections and picking out tile. Buyers

and sellers expect that today," Sutton said. In short, today's real estate brokers do a lot more than write contracts and guide buyers through an open house.

Even in today's market, pricing is key to a quick and painless sale, said Sutton, who noted setting a price that's too high or making an offer that's too low are the most common mistakes among buyers and sellers.

Five years into her real estate career, Sutton was joined by her husband, Will. Today, The Julie Sutton Group consists of nine full-time brokers and two administrators.

"I've surrounded myself with an incredible team of smart, really hard-working people," Sutton said, all of whom are at the ready to help buyers buy and sellers sell.

These days, the team is busier than ever, and Sutton sees no end in sight. She expects the spring market to bring more listings and even more buyers hunting for their next home. That means more long days, late nights and busy weekends. And Sutton wouldn't have it any other way.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Julie Sutton was bitten by the real estate bug while overseeing the building of her family's Hinsdale home. In the eight years since, she's assembled a team of professionals specializing in helping people buy and sell homes throughout the western suburbs. (photo provided)

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GOOD NEWS

STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER NAMED

Hinsdale Central recently recognized 12 individuals who were named Student of the Quarter by the school's various departments based on their accomplishments in the classroom as well as their leadership, kindness and skill as role models.

- They are
- Stephanie Cochlan, art
 - William Gaffney, business
 - Sarah Brosius, English
 - Mariella Andrews, FACS
 - Ryan Thomas, math
 - Amer Goel, music
 - Nicholas Bergner, physical education
 - Julia Cashman, science
 - Sydney Pjesky, social studies
 - Jacob Chisholm, technology Education
 - Mohammed Bilaluddin, world languages
 - Katrina Geiersbach, school service leader

HINSDALE MAN NAMED TOP ADVISOR

Kyle Chudom of Hinsdale, a financial advisor in Morgan Stanley's Oak Brook wealth management office, was named to Forbes Magazine's list of America's top wealth advisors.

"I am pleased that Kyle Chudom is representing Morgan Stanley," said VR Raman, complex manager of Morgan Stanley's Oak Brook office. "To be named to this list recognizes Kyle's professionalism and dedication to the needs of his valued clients."

Forbes' Top Wealth Advisors list comprises a select group of individuals who have a minimum of seven years of industry experience. The ranking, developed by Forbes' partner SHOOK Research, is based on an algorithm of qualitative and quantitative data, rating thousands of wealth advisors and weighing factors like revenue trends, AUM, compliance records, industry experience and best practices learned through telephone and in-person interviews.

FIRM DONATES TO FOOD PANTRY

The Hinsdale office of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago and

the firm's philanthropic arm, the Kindness Foundation, announced that they donated \$2,000 to the Westchester Food Pantry, a nonprofit organization that serves as a resource throughout the year for those who are hungry and food insecure in December. The money was part of a \$40,000 donation pool to be distributed to local food pantries in place of the company's annual holiday party.

"The Westchester Food Pantry does such important work providing food to those who are truly in need right here in our local communities," said Terri Doney, vice president and managing broker of the firm's Hinsdale and Downers Grove. "Especially during this time, when need is so great due to the pandemic, I am so happy to be able to make this donation of \$2,000 to support their exceptional work."

The Hinsdale office is one of the company's 19 participating offices in the Chicago area, Indiana and Michigan. Each office chose a 501(c)(3) organization from their local community to support.

CMF NAMES NEW CHANGEMAKERS

Community Memorial Foundation in Hinsdale has announced members of its third annual Young Community Changemakers program.

YC2 is a leadership development program designed to educate and empower local youth to become the next generation of philanthropists. Students were selected from among 96 applicants from Hinsdale Central, Nazareth Academy, Lyons Township and Riverside-Brookfield high schools.

Hinsdale Central students named to the group are Emily Ascher, Zack Azmy, Emily Caverro, Sofia Cooper, Quinn Drescher, Aishvarya Godla, Amar Gupta, Elle Gurland, Jack Kapcar, Shriya Mehta, Amaan Musabji, Suzan Nofal, Calista Otterberg, Hari Rao, John Rivera, Madison Rose, Andrew Russell, Serene Safvi and Dawson Steere.

Nazareth Academy student members are Adam Fuechtman, L.E. Healy and Grace Mouw.

STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LISTS

Several Hinsdale college students have earned a place on the dean's list or equivalent for the fall 2020 semester at their respective colleges and universities.

- Bahar Abtahi, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Jad Alamuddin, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Mary Arbor, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Olivia Berley, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Caroline Booras, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Katie Bourjaily, Boston University
 - Kayla Cameron, Iowa State University
 - Gabi Conidi, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Emma Dillard, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Lily Fuchs, DePauw University
 - Jack Gerami, University of Kentucky
 - Taylor Glenn, Bradley University
 - Jack Henige, University of Notre Dame
 - Daniel Hepding, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Regan Hultquist, University of Notre Dame
 - Cole Koffron, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Annie Krillenberger*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Caiden Liljestrand, University of Kentucky
 - Charlie Lyne, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Evan Massouras, Iowa State University
 - Julia Motzel, University of Kentucky
 - Mitchell Mulvihill, DePauw University
 - Connor Phillips, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Ansley Pierce, Northern Illinois University
 - Bennet Plucienik-Kapoun*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Sarah Running, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Michael Ryan, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Ben Simon, University of Utah
 - Kristiana Strtak, University of Vermont
 - Paige Thrana, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Amanda Witzel, Bradley University
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Love the one you are

Hinsdale's Postrozny hosts virtual Self-Love Day retreat

By Ken Knutson
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While Feb. 14 is for demonstrating and embracing affection with another, the day preceding has become an occasion for loving the one in the mirror.

Feb. 13 is Self-Love Day, and Hinsdale's Cheryl Postrozny is inviting others to mark it with a full-day "virtual retreat for inner peace."

"The whole purpose of this day is just to give everyone an outlet to self-reflect, to learn about different ways of self care and mindfulness," Postrozny said.

The free event, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and features a dozen presenters on topics from guided meditation to dealing with bullies, is aimed at inspiring people to live their best life in 2021 and beyond.

"I wanted to do something for the new year that everyone can join, with music and entertainment," she explained, noting that soothing sounds and dance are incorporated into the day. "Bringing in an immersive experience is the key to really having someone enjoy themselves."

Author and transformational life design coach April Dodd, a former Hinsdale resident, will present "Making YourSELF a Priority," a talk geared particularly for women "who tend to set their dreams on a shelf by putting everyone else first.

"I teach women to really pay close attention



Author and life coach April Dodd, a retreat presenter and a former Hinsdale resident, said resentment festers when one's needs are suppressed. "We become very hard, and then we become critical," she said. "I want to teach (attendees) how to honor themselves and give themselves permission to live a life that lights them up." (photo courtesy of April Dodd)

to their thoughts, their hearts, their dreams, their bodies," Dodd said. "What women tend to do is lose themselves in taking care of others and become disconnected from themselves and their friends."

Instead of being lost, she wants them to be "lit up" by self-appreciation.

"I'm here to give them the tools to really remember who they are, how to forgive themselves and how to get that spark back again," she said.

Postrozny said she was feeling burned out several years ago after a series of painful ordeals.

"I was going through a really bad divorce, my dad had suddenly passed way and then my mom found out she had cancer," Postrozny related.

It was then she was led to mindfulness practices like meditation and reiki. Previously she would have considered herself high on the self-love meter. Then she discovered that she had buried the effects of the trauma.

"Healing is something that we all should be doing regularly," she said. "Our body really keeps score of all these emotions, anger, negative words we tell ourselves throughout our whole lives."

Sheila Patel, an attorney and founder of The Life Bags Co., which uses proceeds from its sales to provide backpacks for needy schoolchildren in India, will present "Starting Your Own Business" with Hinsdale's Kimberly Arquilla. Patel believes women often subjugate their own desires, which can foster resentment.

"I think it's actually not being nice if you don't care how you feel," Patel said. "A lot of women don't go after what they think that they could potentially do. We sort of take ourselves out of the game if it seems so large and so big."

Cultivating networks and collaborative relationships can change that dynamic.

"How we can actually help each other?" Patel posed, citing female-owned businesses that look to promote one another.

Accepting that wrong turns are part of finding the right path is also key.

"Failure is OK — and so is success. You have to fail a lot in order to be successful," she said.

Dodd believes women who can love themselves are better able to pour that love into others.

"They show up with their families, with their work, with their projects," she said. "They're also feeling brave to say 'no' and to say 'yes.'"

Men play a crucial role by being good listeners. Women, in turn, will develop greater appreciation of a man's inclination to find solutions.

"If you have a strong woman who respects that, then you have a relationship that will begin to flow," Dodd said. "Communicate in a way that helps the woman to feel. If we're connecting to our feelings, then we're



Hinsdale's Cheryl Postrozny hopes attendees of her Self-Love Day retreat become better equipped to advocate for themselves. "We need to get to this zero state in order to really see what our true path is," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

connected to our femininity."

Among the other presenters are therapist Elliot Weis leading a wellness circle and guided meditation, author Joanna Albrecht speaking on "Finding Calm in an Anxious World" and 11-year-old yoga teacher Meka Leach teaching mindfulness.

"She is amazing," Postrozny said of Leach's preternatural poise. "Last summer she planned this peace rally. She had such composure and just a natural way of speaking to the audience." Hinsdale's Misti Lucht will lead guided morning stretches at 9 a.m. to open the sessions. Postrozny said the lineup consists of people instrumental in her own journey.

"All of them are valuable in the topics that they will be giving that day," she said. "There's a little bit of something for everyone."

Participants can direct their level of engagement.

"You can really decide how involved you want to be. You can sit back and listen or you can take part in more of an interactive experience," she said, citing virtual networking opportunities. "I just hope that people who attend get to just enjoy some peace and to just to stop for a minute and pause and learn about these tools that we have inside.

"That, in and of itself is powerful."

For information or to register, visit <https://www.artdepth.com/selflove>.

PULSE



Madeline Levine will help parents learn how to help kids face the challenges of a tumultuous future in an online talk that is part of The Community Speaker Series presented by Districts 181 and 86. See Page 24 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Folk Art to Fine Art, Mercados a Museos

Feb. 5
(630) 942-3008
<https://www.atthemac.org>
Cesáreo Moreno, chief curator at the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago, presents a virtual talk about 20th-century Mexican art and its development from local markets to museums around the world. The presentation will reveal artistic movements that emerged from the Mexican Revolution, along with the role of nationalism and the visual arts. He will explore the didactic murals, prints and the iconography that ultimately inspired the 1960s Chicano murals in the U.S. and led to public art on the streets of the Pilsen neighborhood. Time: 7 p.m.

■ 'Double Vision: Cooperative Art'

Ongoing
<https://www.facebook.com/mayslakepeabody>
The Mayslake Exploring

Watercolor Class and Mayslake Nature Study Photography Club have partnered to create a rich mosaic of art on display on Mayslake's Facebook page along with accompanying artists' statements. Some of the art on exhibit is for sale. For more information, email Shannon Burns at sburns@dupageforest.org.

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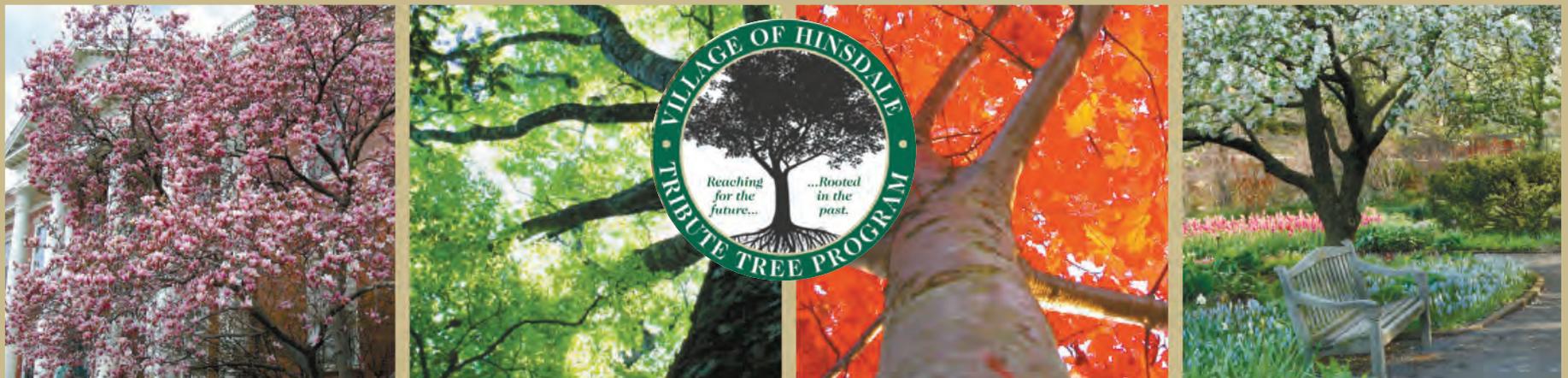
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In our latest "Maple Street Mixer" for adults, we'll test your title recall with book riddles. And readers will race against each other to find phrases in one of their own books to complete a challenge from the host. This virtual program takes place Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

After a long day of looking at screens, why would you want to log on again for this Readers Rivalry edition of our popular Maple Street

Mixer series? One — how often do librarians give you permission to shout? Two — games are good for you! Social games like trivia give you happy little dopamine boosts. And who doesn't need that in the last full month of winter?

Games are also a form of play, which is good for grownups.

In a 2017 Washington Post article on the benefits of play for adults, Stuart Brown, founder of the National Institute for Play in Carmel Valley, CA is quoted as saying, "What all play has in common is that it offers a sense of engagement and pleasure, takes the player out of a sense of time and place, and the experience of doing it



Karen Keefe
Check this out

is more important than the outcome."

You know what else is a form of play? Reading. That's right, when you are curious and engaged in a great story, your attention is focused on this pleasurable activity. When the only outcome you expect is enjoyment, you're doing something mind-clearing. Something restorative.

Storytelling as self-care?

Sign me up! To find more books for your "to be read" pile, come hear the publishers from Sourcebooks talk about some of their favorite titles from last year and what they're excited about this spring. Register online for Book Buzz on Wednesday, Feb. 10.

And, of course, we've got lots of play-based programming for kids and families, as well. Do you have a tiny trivia master in your house? Join us for Family Trivia on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. This version of Kahoot is best for kids in third grade and up. Please register online so we can send you the link in advance.

While we miss seeing you in person, many staff find connecting online to be the best part of their day. We get to meet new siblings in story-time, see unmasked smiles and hear how you're doing. It's not perfect — but it can be fun. Come play with us.

Find a full listing of our virtual programming and register in advance at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>.

— Karen Keefe is the executive director at Hinsdale Public Library

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<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

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<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

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<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

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■ **Il Poggiolo**

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<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

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<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

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■ **Sweet Ali's Bakery**

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<https://www.sweetalis.com>

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Thursday.

■ **Toni Patisserie & Café**

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David Schulte of Caffray Jewellers

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FOR A CAUSE

Valentines for Healthcare Workers

Feb. 1
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Show appreciation for Amita Hinsdale Hospital health care workers by making valentines. Stop by the Hinsdale Public Library to pick up a take-home kit filled with all craft materials, addressed envelopes and stamps. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. RR

Cupid Courts Charity Paddle

Feb. 12
<https://www.misericordia.com/events>

The 11th annual Cupid Courts paddle fundraiser will be held at seven local clubs in and around Hinsdale. This event hosts more than 100 women from Hinsdale and nearby towns for a day of noncompetitive paddle tennis fun. Proceeds benefit the Misericordia Home in Chicago,

which supports more than 600 children and adults with developmental disabilities. The registration deadline is Feb. 8. Email cupidcourts@gmail.com for more information. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. play with refreshments to follow. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

'Monty and Rose' screening

Jan 31
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

In this Zoom presentation, join Cook County Forest Preserve District naturalist and Sagawau bird bander Leslie DeCoursey for an introduction to piping plovers, followed by a screening of a short documentary about a pair of endangered piping plovers that successfully nested at Chicago's Montrose Beach in the summer of 2019, the first of the species to nest in Chicago in 64 years. Afterward, ask filmmaker Bob Dolgan questions about the project. Time: 1 p.m. RR

Nature Journaling

Feb. 1
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Learn to journal as a way to connect with nature, reduce stress and improve mindfulness through this online workshop. The program will include time for prompts to practice journaling with support from the instructor to create a beautiful, personal record of one's growing relationship with the natural world. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$27. RR, MD

Meet a Woodchuck

Feb. 2
(630) 942-6200
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn about the anatomy, behaviors and fascinating facts and myths of DuPage County's largest squirrel — including why you won't see one in the wild on Groundhog Day — through this online program for ages 8 and up. Registrants will receive an email with viewing instructions. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

Guided Arboretum Hike

Feb. 19
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
(630) 719-2468

Hike the arboretum's lesser-known trails with a naturalist guide and get some fresh

air while learning about the history of the arboretum and the plants and animals that call it home. Time: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

GREEN THUMB

Native Landscaping: Attracting Birds and Butterflies

Feb. 10
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn about the benefits of native plants, and get tips and tricks for using them to attract hummingbirds, butterflies and other pollinators to the garden and yard through this online program. Registrants will receive an email with viewing instructions. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Caregiver Stress-busting

Wednesdays through March 10
(262) 745-8227
<https://www.agingcareconnections.org>

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

Rerouting: Choosing Your Course After Cancer Treatment

Mondays through Feb. 8
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Cancer patients and caregivers are invited to join this virtual five-week series to obtain the information needed to chart one's path following cancer treatment. Session topics include cancer survivorship, nutrition, cancer rehabilitation, symptom management and recovery through palliative care, and medical issues, expectations and surveillance in survivorship. The program is presented in partnership with DuPage Medical Group. Attendance each week is recommended but not required. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

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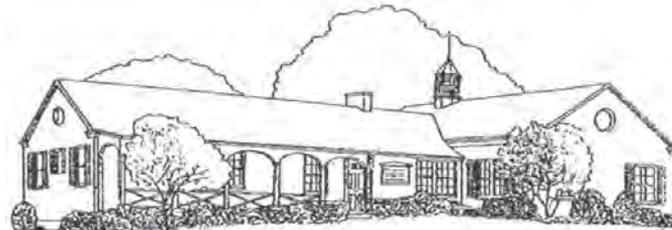
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CONNECTING



60 SECONDS Hinsdale returnee espouses cooperation over conflict

"The best beloved of all things in my sight is Justice."
These are the words of Bahá'u'lláh, the 19th-century founder of the Bahá'í Faith, which emphasizes the value of all religions and the oneness of humanity. It's a belief system that Hinsdale's Gordon Coates found compelling



KATHY GRAHAM
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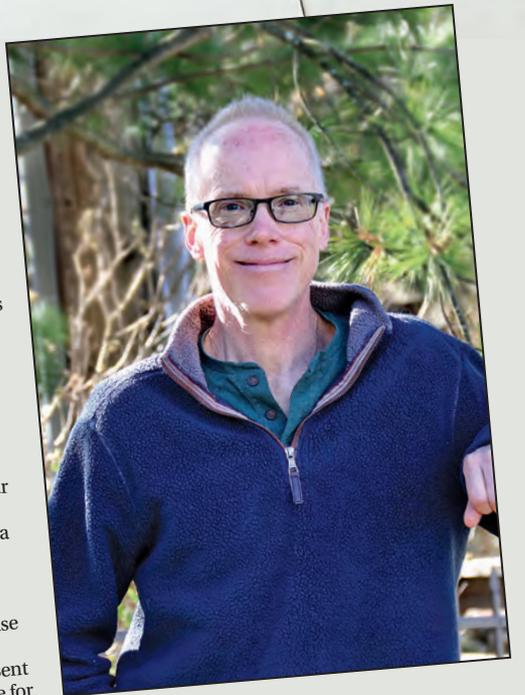
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His wife, Philippa, graduat- ed from Hinsdale Central a few years after him. But they weren't acquainted until well into adult- hood when his mom and her dad, serving together as election judges one year, learned each had an unmarried child — and that both were Bahá'í!

"Our parents aren't Bahá'í, so it's kind of funny," Coates said. The matchmaking worked, of course, and the couple returned to Hinsdale in 2005 to make their home. They adopted a boy and later a girl, both from Guatemala and now in their teens. Coates began his work at the Bahá'í National Center, about a mile from the landmark Bahá'í House of Worship in Wilmette. Coates said humanity's present challenges can become a force for good.

"My hope is that the struggles we've all been going through will help us focus more on spiritual things and on working together to attain a more just and unified soci- ety," he said.

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



GORDON COATES
FATHER TO IAN, 14 & DORA, 13 • ATTENDED THE LANE SCHOOL AND HINSDALE CENTRAL • MARRIED TO PHILIPPA • GRADUATED FROM WILLIAMS COLLEGE (MASS.) • ENJOYS WALKS WITH HIS TWO DOGS

60 SECONDS Hinsdalean leads nonprofit in meeting surgin

As a longtime Hinsdalean, Bob Lassandrello knew little about the food pantry operating out of the village's Memorial Building, Then five years ago his neigh- bor, an HCS Family Services board member, invited him to get

Lassandrello moved with his then-young family to Hinsdale in 1986, parenting with "all the usual stuff" like Scouting and youth baseball and soccer. His wife, Noreen, was active in Monroe School activities, and all three of

open up again, we event business wil again," he said. With four grand 10, 8, 6 and 4 — liv schedule stays full "I'm way busier

The Hinsdalean

Community journalism the way it was meant to be

PULSE

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<https://www.eehealth.org/classes-events>

People interested in losing weight, increasing activity and preventing disease are invited to join Edward-Elmhurst Health's Jumpstart Your Health, a virtual yearlong, group lifestyle change program. Through 22 one-hour virtual group classes with a registered dietitian/trained lifestyle coach, participants will learn about nutrition, physical activity and behavior modification, along with self-monitoring of weight, food and activity. Jumpstart is for ages 26 and up, and a one-year commitment is required. Participants must first attend one of the free virtual information sessions, which are scheduled for Feb. 11 & 25 and March 11 & 25. Cost: \$249. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Wimpy Kid Virtual Escape Room

Starting Feb. 1
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

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

■ RPG Club

Fridays, Feb. 5-March 26
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This online class in Role Playing Games will encourage teamwork, exercise imagination and help make new friends. Create, draw and build one's own characters, write stories and backgrounds, then act out those characters by dressing up, if desired, to fight the BBEG (Big Bad Evil Guy) at the conclusion of a quest. The class is designed for ages 10 and older; teenagers are welcome. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$207. RR, MD

■ Valen-Slime: A Slimeology Lab

Feb. 12
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 5-12 will make Valentine's Day-themed slime with customized smells and

colors. Then use the slime to capture Cupid in a special Valentine game. Participants will take their slime home and receive a lesson on greed, love and gratitude in a hilarious gooeey activity. Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR

■ Cabin Fever Crafts

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

Got cabin fever? The Hinsdale Public Library is making previous summer craft kits available. Request a kit in and stop by to pick up. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ 'Preparing Our Kids to Thrive'

Feb. 10
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

In the wake of uncertainty and rapid change, many adults are doubling down on the pressure-filled parenting style that pushes children to excel. Madeline Levine identifies the skills that children need to succeed in a tumultuous future and offers day-to-day solutions parents can use to raise kids who are ready to face the challenge. Register to watch the livestream or the recording after the event. The event is part of The Community Speaker Series presented by Districts 181 and 86. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ A Night of Broadway and Opera

Through Feb. 28
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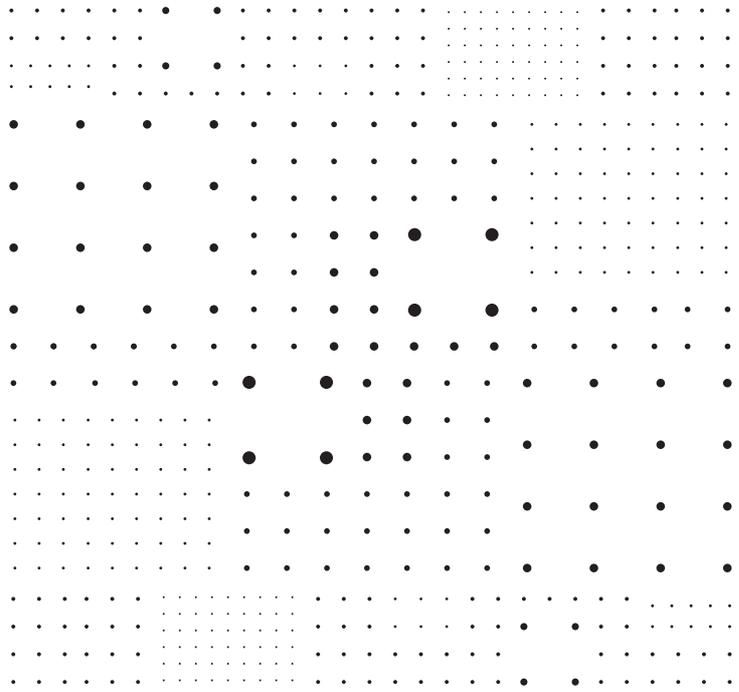


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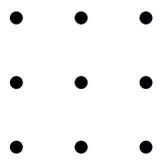
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NOTEWORTHY

■ Festival De Flamenco Livestream

Jan. 30
<https://www.acousticren.com>
 This special livestream event, in partnership with Hinsdale-based Acoustic Renaissance Concerts, comes from the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Spain and features both an afternoon show of Spanish guitar and dance and a second show from a rustic, family owned olive mill with additional dancers in the evening. The performers will be on stage with multiple cameras, professional sound and a row of monitors showing faces of audience members to provide energy and reactions as if it were in-person. Time: 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15.

ON SCREEN

■ Movie Music Romance

Feb. 3
 (630) 323-8188
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
 Take a virtual journey back over the past century of film history as the Clarendon Hills Library presents the Zoom program “Movie Music Romance.” John LeGear will showcase some of the most memorable romantic moments from classic and popular films in the 75-minute program, including clips of Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Julie Andrews and John Travolta. Scenes are often re-edited to blend with accompanying music for a journey through lyrical splendor spanning the past 100 years. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ ‘Corpus Christi’

Feb. 3
 (630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>
 This 2019 Polish drama follows 20-year-old Daniel, who experiences a spiritual transformation while incarcerated in a youth detention center.

On work release to a remote village and with one quick lie, he is mistaken for the town’s new priest. His passion and charisma inspire the small parish, but will his unconventional teachings help heal the community reeling from a terrible tragedy or tear it further apart? A guided talkback with COD faculty will follow. Watch the film at home (\$3.99 on Amazon Prime & iTunes), then join a moderated discussion on Zoom. Times: 1:30 or 7:30 p.m.

■ ‘Daughters of the Dust’

Feb. 10
 (630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>
 Set in 1902, this American historical drama follows three generations of female Gullah islanders, whose ancestors were brought there as enslaved people centuries ago. These islanders were in relative isolation, and the unique culture and language from West Africa endured over time. Located on the Sea Islands of South Carolina, the Peazant family struggles to maintain its West African cultural heritage and folklore. Watch the film at any time at home (\$2.99 on YouTube, Amazon Prime & iTunes), then join a moderated discussion on Zoom. Times: 1:30 or 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ CTWS Unstaged

Feb. 1-March 15
 4384 Hampton Ave.
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<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com/category/featured>
 These weekly online classes feature one teacher who will utilize games, exercises, activities, instruction, Q & A and other methods to engage and support students. All classes will have from four to 12 students, and each class will perform a short routine/script/selection/games for their parents, peers and friends over Zoom at 6 p.m. March 19 and 10 a.m. March 20. Questions can be emailed to cd@theatrewesternsprings.com. Cost: \$100 for one-hour class, \$150 for two hours, \$200 for small-group coaching. RR

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Theatre of Western Springs front porch
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<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com/category/featured>

Members of the Theatre of Western Springs and Children's Theatre community are invited to enjoy fun outdoor activities to keep theater lovers' hearts warm. Staff members will moderate, and all events will be masked, socially distant and outdoors. At "Murder Mystery!" Jan. 30, students will solve a mystery together playing assigned characters. Costumes welcome! Coffee and hot cocoa will be provided, and attendees should bundle up and bring a chair. Participation is limited to 10 people per session; those unable to attend are asked to delete their reservation. Time: noon. Cost: freewill donations will be collected. RR

SENIOR SCENE

■ **Sing-a-Long Memory Café**
Second Wednesday of the month
<https://www.agingcareconnections.org>
(708) 354-1323

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

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Historical Society Trivia Night**
Jan. 30
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>

Take part in this virtual version of Hinsdale Historical Society's fifth annual event. Each team — up to 10 members — is encouraged to come up with a historically based theme. Prizes will be awarded.

Indicate a team captain upon registration; the whole team does not need to be in the same household. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$20 per person.

■ **Maple Street Mixer — Readers Rivalry**
Feb. 3
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

The Hinsdale Public Library invites people to enjoy a night of rousing rivalry at home playing versions of Bring Your Own Book and Book Riddles. In Bring Your Own Book, players search through a book to find phrases to take away out of context in response to a prompt. In Book Riddles, contestants guess the title of a book from clues based on other titles. Registrants will receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ **Peabody's Pages Book Club**
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Sign up for these virtual book discussions examining "Reading the Landscape of America" in February and "The Story of More" in March. Register for either the morning or evening discussions. Times: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Fridays, or 6:45 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost: \$5 for all three discussions. RR

■ Cupid's Courier

Feb. 11 or 12
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■ Perennial Plant Association Winter Symposium

Feb. 12
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/perennial-plant-association-winter-virtual-symposium>
The Perennial Plant Association, the Horticultural Society of Maryland and The Morton Arboretum have teamed up to offer this virtual event featuring industry-leading professionals sharing their favorite work developments and tours of their private home gardens. Horticulture professionals and garden enthusiasts can meet well-known authors, discover great plants, share ideas with other gardeners and get inspiration for the 2021 growing season while also participating in chats, polls and Q&A opportunities. A full schedule as available on the website above. Register by Feb. 10. Time: 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$65 for symposium only, \$75 for the symposium and happy hour. RR

■ E-Learning Care Program

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<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/back-to-school-plan-2020-21>

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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Through Feb. 1
<https://www.wbbrchamber.org>
The Willowbrook Burr Ridge Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Dine & Drink" Tour to support and celebrate the communities' culinary diversity. Participating businesses (some offering specials) include Madison's Pub & Grill, FireHouse Subs, Chuck's Southern Café, Black Horizon Brewing Co. Zazzo's Pizza, The Patio, Taste of India, Falco's Pizza, Kirsten's Danish Bakery, Lumes Pancake House, Eddie Merlot's, JoJo Japanese Steakhouse and Chi-Shack.

STEPPING BACK

■ Mammoths in Our Midst

Jan. 30
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Learn about the discoveries of mammoths and mastodons in DuPage County and how these gentle giants lived 13,000 years ago. This program will be presented online. Registrants will receive an email with viewing instructions and a link. The program is for all ages. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

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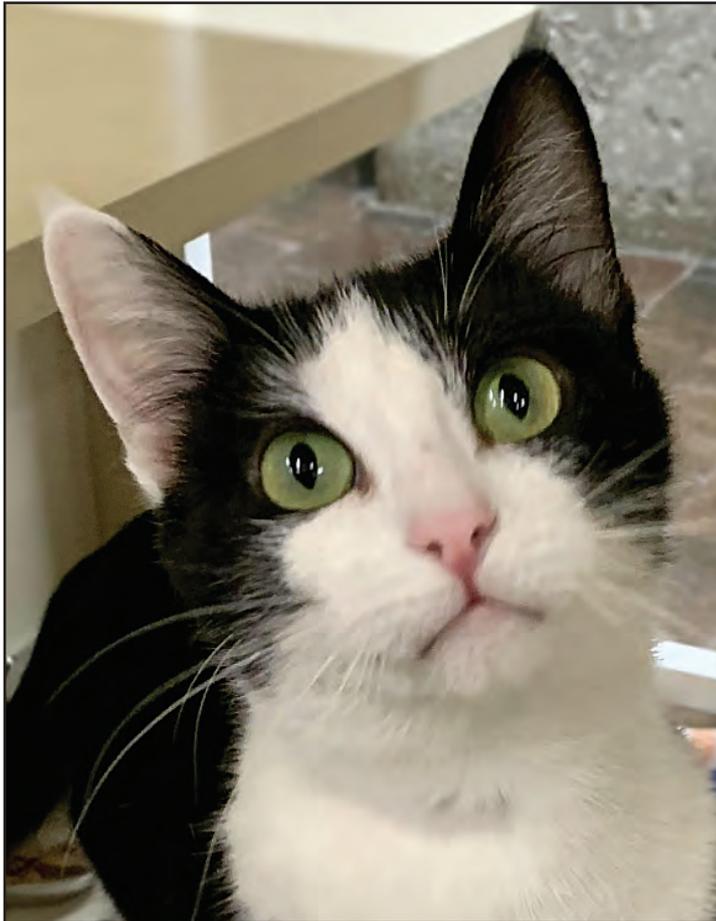
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Pet pic of the week

Gracie is a beautiful black and white cat who is looking for her new family with kids 8 and older. She's a pretty 1-year-old whose adoption fee is \$75. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



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■ Japanese-American Soldiers during WWII

Feb. 4

<https://www.FDMuseum.org>

Join filmmaker and historian Neil Yamamoto as he presents his film "Go for Broke! The 442nd Regimental Combat Team" via Zoom, explaining the formation, training and combat exploits of Japanese-American units during World War II. These units, partly comprised of internment camps detainees, served with distinction during the war. The program is part of The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park's Date with History series. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ The Rich and Romantic History of Valentine's Day

Feb. 8

(630) 986-1976

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Learn the history of Valentine's Day and of the paper valentines that celebrate it in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Who

was St. Valentine? Who sent the oldest Valentine that is still in existence and what did it say? How did sending paper Valentines to loved ones catch on in so many places? Those who make their own Valentines are welcome to share with the group. Include an email address when registering to receive the online meeting invitation. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Mindfulness for Teens

Jan. 29

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<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Teens will learn to use breathing methods, guided imagery and more to help reduce stress and relax one's body and mind by practicing mindfulness in this Hinsdale Public Library group Zoom session. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

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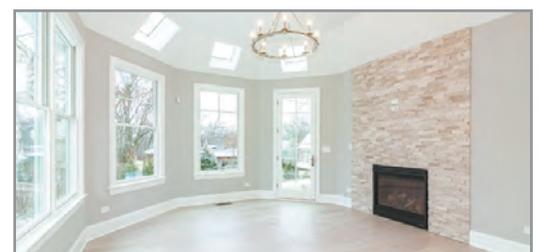


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 J. B. Priestley

People don't notice whether it's winter or summer when they're happy. Anton Chekhov

How the snow falls in the north! Flake on flake falling incessantly, until the small dingles are almost on a level with the uplands. It throws itself on the leaves of autumn, and holds them down in security from the strongest winds. W. H. Davies

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**VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
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This application requests relief from the minimum lot area and lot depth requirements set forth in Section 10-105 and front yard setback relief set forth in Section 3-110(I)(8) in order to create a buildable lot. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **428 East 55th Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-13-207-053

LOT 1 (EXCEPT THAT PART FOR HIGHWAY DESCRIBED IN R92-069606) AND LOT 2 IN AVGERS RESUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AS DOCUMENT R83-13639, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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

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/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
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This application requests relief from interior side yard setback requirements set forth in Section 3-110(D)(2)(b) in order to purchase the property located next door at 417 South Elm Street and consolidate the lots. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **425 South Elm Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-225-005

THAT PART OF LOT 2 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 216 FEET SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF ELM STREET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2; THENCE 75 FEET IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION ALONG SAID ELM STREET; THENCE EAST 142.0 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT DIRECTLY EAST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE WEST 124.75 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN BLOCK 11 IN W. ROBBINS' PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 12, 1871 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 14048 IN DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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This application requests relief from total lot coverage requirements set forth in Section 6-111(F) and the off-street parking requirements set forth in Section 9-104(J) to lawfully convert an existing house into an office as permitted in the O-1 zoning district. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **33 South Garfield Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-201-004

THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 16 IN GLADSTONE PARK, A SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 4 OF ROBBINS' FIRST ADDITION TO HINSDALE, IN THE NORTH 1/2 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 7, 1887 AS DOCUMENT 38039, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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 - 6 TIRE FILLER
 - 7 SALARY
 - 8 IDYLIC PLACE
 - 9 DUTCH CHEESE
 - 10 BRIGHT STAR
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 - 20 PLATTER
 - 21 DIVISION WORD
 - 22 SWEAT OUTLETS
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 - 45 SAILOR

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
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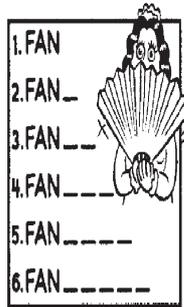
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ATTENTION ALL WORD FANS! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with FAN.

Some hints:

- 1. Keeps you cool.
- 2. Type of tooth.
- 3. To like.
- 4. Type of airplane.
- 5. Loud trumpet flourish.
- 6. Animated Spanish dance.

Answers: 1. Fan; 2. Fan; 3. Fan; 4. Fan; 5. Fan; 6. Fan



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HOROSCOPES

February 2021 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Sometimes others do not even need to speak for you to infer what they are feeling, Capricorn. This is a good gift to have and can bring you closer to those around you.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, your ideas may seem a bit fantastical to the people who are closest to you. It could be time to expand your reach a little bit and pitch your thoughts to others.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, sometimes routines can be a good thing – even if you feel as though change is needed. Knowing what to expect when other things are off-kilter can be comforting.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, facilitate conversations with new people to broaden your opportunities for social interaction. This may lead to friendships or even promising business opportunities.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a recognition of your specific talents and skills is conveyed to you by others. It may inspire you to work on a new project or change departments.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
A financial surprise may require extra attention early in the week, Taurus. Take a step back and look at things from a new perspective as you try to adjust.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
A supervisor may ask you to take the lead on a project that is right in your wheelhouse, Leo. Put in the extra effort to help ensure the results will be top notch.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Thoughts may pop in and out of your mind, Scorpio. The trick is to figure out how to weed out the pertinent ideas from the fluff. Ask others to weigh in if need be.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Knowing and expressing just how you feel can help you to troubleshoot areas that need a bit of modification, Pisces. Be honest with yourself.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, expressing how you feel to someone special is key to your personal growth this week. Don't hesitate to share your thoughts and open yourself up.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your perception may be altered through a sudden modification in the way you think, Virgo. This can be a refreshing change for you and open up new possibilities.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Emotions run high between you and your partner this week, Sagittarius. Enjoy the ride as this outpouring of emotions will strengthen your bond.

A RHYMING RIDDLE!

Four jolly men sat down to play,
And played all night till the break
of day.
They played for cash and not for fun,
With separate scores for everyone.
Yet when they came to square
accounts,
They all had made quite fair amounts.
Can you this paradox explain?
If no one lost, how could all gain?



CAN YOU FIGURE OUT how all four made money?
Answer: The four "players" were musicians in a dance band, not "card players." Did the picture throw you off?

SPORTS

THROWBACK THURSDAY

Looking back at decade worth of sports

This installment of 'Throwback Thursday' hopefully the last as winter sports resume

By Pamela Lannom

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Low-risk winter sports — boys swimming, boys and girls bowling, girls gymnastics, girls badminton, cheerleading and poms — have been cleared to begin competition soon and boys and girls basketball can engage in no-contact practices following the region's move to Tier 2 last week in COVID-19 mitigations.

By next week, we hope to resume our regular sports coverage on this page. Until then, here's a look back at stories and photos from 2011-20.

2020 "The 200 individual medley is my favorite event. You get to be a lot more of a versatile swimmer because you get to swim every stroke. It's just a really fun swim to race." — senior

Michael Benington

2019 "I was shocked. Leading up to the event, everyone kind of said I was the favorite to win it. But I was still very nervous and surprised when I did actually hear my name called." — former Red Devil soccer star Andrew Gutman on receiving the MAC Hermann Award as the best Division I player

2017 "We didn't know there were so many girls that could play hockey." — 12-year-old Chicago Hawks right wing Isabella Salvino on watching the American women's hockey team earn a silver medal in the 2014 Olympic Winter Games

2016 "I would probably just say always hustle. It doesn't matter how many points



2011 Marco Del Rosario-Rivera, 103 pounds, took down his opponent at a home match against LT. (file photo)



2018 Hinsdale Central hockey player Aleksei Bogdonoff battled for the puck with an LT opponent along the boards during the rivals' game at the Darien Sportsplex. The Red Devils fell to the Lions 3-1. (file photo)

you're scoring, but as long as you're in the game, it's about hustling, getting to loose balls and doing the little things. That will create success." — senior basketball player Gilley Martinelli on her advice for underclassmen

2015 "She's a great role model because she's so competitive, but she's such a nice kid off the floor. She's just worked on her game so much. I don't expect to be lucky enough to coach someone like that again in my career." — varsity girls basketball coach Tom McKenna about senior guard Gabrielle Rush after she scored her 2,000th point

2014 "For me, most of my learning actually came through Trolls. I went on to become a ski instructor and now I own a ski shop with my

business partner, Jim. At one point in time, both of us have run the program." — King Keyser's Rick Johnson as the learn-to-ski program celebrated its 50th anniversary

2013 Freshman year I was pretty out of control. I wasted a lot of energy and was pretty inefficient. Now I've learned a lot more technique and I don't hesitate as much. When I see, I go. I'm more focused as well." — senior Andrew Pyle on his growth as a wrestler during his time at Central

2012 "Probably that there are four events. When you get frustrated on one thing, it's hard to keep going. You have to keep yourself motivated all the time." — sophomore Cayley Brenk on the most challenging part of being a gymnast

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