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They’ve got spirit

Amanda McLaughlin, Audrey Austin, Erica Driscoll, CC Huber (background), Hazel Hamelka, Charlotte French and Daria Kuznetsova of the Hinsdale Central girls gymnastic team are all in as Leila Sullivan performs on the uneven bars. Central hosted Lyons Township in a dual meet Monday morning in the newly transformed gymnastics gym, formerly the pool. Central came out on top 140.1-133.5. Results and another photo appear on Page 37 of this issue. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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NEWS

D86 does homework on weapons scanning

By Ken Knutson
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Hinsdale High School District 86 this week began testing a pair of systems that scan for weapons as people enter facilities at the district's two campuses.

The testing, to be conducted at various entrances during school days and at after-hours events, was announced at the district's Jan. 12 board meeting. Security director Kurt Bluder told board members that adding such a measure would help keep students, staff and buildings safe.

"These weapons detection systems can process a large number of people quickly and are being used at venues from schools to large sports arenas," Bluder said during

his presentation. "These systems provide another layer of safety."

Testing began Tuesday and will run through Feb. 24. Bluder said the two systems, Motorola's Evolve Express and CEIA's Opengate, are not intrusive and are portable for use at outdoor events as well.

"The systems utilize pillars or towers for scanning, and they do not require individuals to empty their pockets or bags," he said, adding that students would need to remove their Chromebooks prior to scanning because they trigger the systems. "Motorola's Evolve uses artificial intelligence and light sensors to scan for certain shapes, sizes and density. That information is then transmitted to a tablet that is being monitored by a security officer. CEIA's Opengate system scans

for ferrous non-ferrous metals, alerting on larger items containing those materials."

Board member Debbie Levinthal, chair of the facilities committee, said school safety is a top priority for district officials.

"These (systems) are being fully vetted, not just by the security team but by the committee and looking at the implications it would have on our operations with students arriving at school," Levinthal said.

Bluder said officials contacted other school districts and the DuPage Regional Office of Education as part of their research into possibly adding one of the systems to the district's existing measures. The district currently uses command centers, security officers, video cameras, the BluePoint rapid

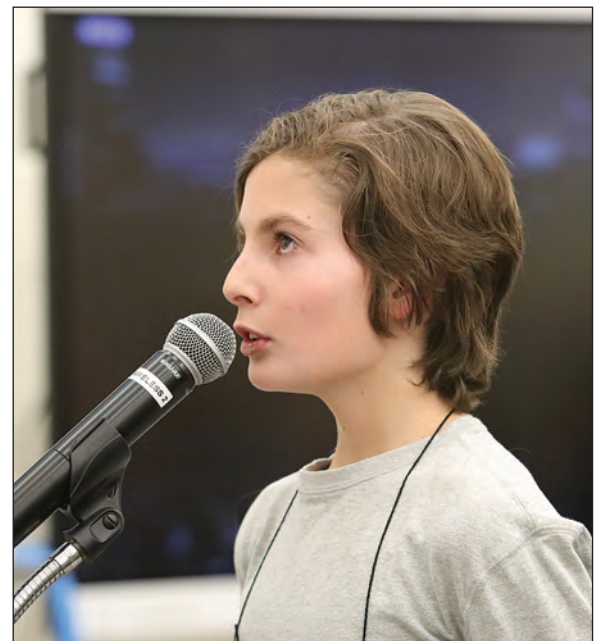
emergency response system and door access controls. Staff members also receive ALICE active shooter training.

Bluder said the companies are allowing the district to test the systems at no expense.

"A couple days at (Hinsdale South), then we'll move it over to Central for two days, as well," he said.

Once the testing is complete, the district is expected to issue a request for proposal to get pricing on system implementation.

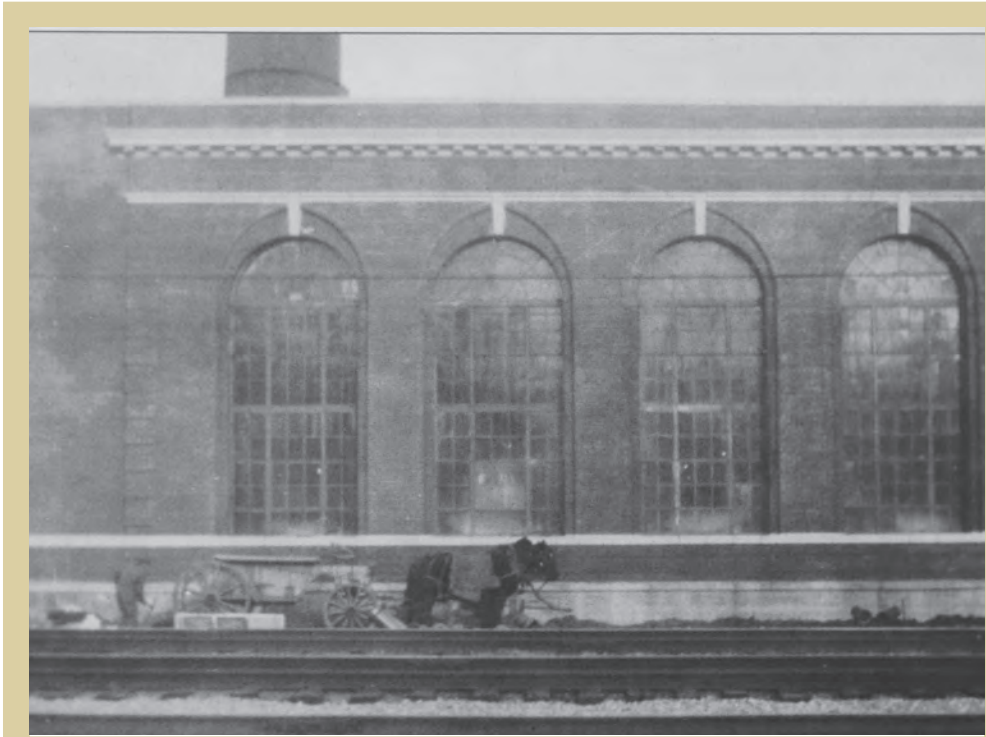
"We are interested to see what this process looks like at our schools and how efficient it is," Bluder said. "We are always looking for a way to improve safety. This is a chance to explore new technology with no obligation to the district."



Monroe and the bee

Finalists for the Monroe School Spelling Bee gathered after school Jan. 12 to compete for a spot in the District 181 spelling bee, which will be held Jan. 25 at Hinsdale Middle School. The winner and runner-up will then compete at the 2023 DuPage County Regional Bee in February, and that winner will then compete in the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington. Some of the students participating included Cecily Bankart, T.T. Mendbayer (the runner up) and Jack Rose. Winner Ben Horton takes a moment after winning the bee with his mom, Vanessa. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Powerful company — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of Hinsdale Light and Power. “The village granted the power company a franchise and donated land for the plant north of the tracks, east of Garfield Avenue. Western Electric, then chaired by Hinsdale resident Enos Barton, was the lowest and winning bidder on the plant and power line construction. The newly completed plant is shown here in 1896.”



Happy Birthday!
Max Hiller
turns 9 Jan. 21

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Man arrested for Oak Brook home invasion

Hinsdale police assist in incident while girl was home alone, locate stolen car in other case

Hinsdale officers were among those called to Oak Brook after a residential burglary Jan. 13 on Luthin Road.

A South American man has been charged with two felonies in connection with the break-in, which took place while a girl who lived there was home alone, according to the DuPage County State's Attorney's office.

Anibal Miller-Valencia, 21, was charged with one count of home invasion and one count of residential burglary for the incident on Luthin Road, just north of Hinsdale and across York Road from the Graue Mill condominiums.

Oak Brook Police reported that after Miller-Valencia and two unknown accomplices drove to a nearby forest preserve parking lot and parked their car at about 6:31 p.m., the two accomplices left the vehicle and went to the home on Luthin Road while

Miller-Valencia waited behind. The individuals allegedly broke a rear glass door and entered the home while the juvenile hid behind a door.

After a short time, the two fled into a nearby wooded area. Responding officers found Miller-Valencia in the parking lot in the driver's seat of the car with the car running and arrested him.

"I can't imagine the terror this young victim must have felt when she heard glass breaking and unknown voices in her house while she was home alone," DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin said in a statement. "Everyone has a right to feel safe in their own home, but for this young victim, that sense of safety has now been shattered. The type of violent behavior alleged in this case also has a crippling effect on the entire community."

On Tuesday, a DuPage County judge

set Miller-Valencia's bond at \$1.5 million.

Oak Brook Chief Brian Strockis thanked surrounding police departments for their help, including Hinsdale.

"I'm incredibly proud of our response to this incident and coordinated efforts of 21 other police agencies that responded to assist," Strockis said in a statement. "I'd like to thank all the agencies that responded with officers, drones, K-9's and a helicopter. The response was quick and impressive."

Miller-Valencia's next court appearance is scheduled for Feb. 6. If convicted, he faces six to 30 years in prison.

Vehicle stolen from gas station

A white Kia was stolen Monday night from the gas station parking lot

of Hinsdale's Shell Station.

Hinsdale police reported that a motorist left his keys in the vehicle and his engine running while going into the 210 E. Ogden Ave. station at 8:03 p.m. Surveillance video shows an offender approaching from the east part of the parking lot and driving off with the vehicle.

The stolen vehicle was subsequently used in two gas station robberies in the south and west suburbs later that night before being recovered Tuesday morning in south suburban Harvey.

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King cautioned drivers to always secure their vehicles, even for brief times away from them.

"Hinsdale police advise people to watch their surroundings and never leave their cars unattended while running," King said

— by Ken Knutson



All the right notes

Members of the Hinsdale Central Concert Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Orchestra participated in an orchestra concert Nov. 29. Among the violinists were Clara Chalut, Pietro Pamfili, Cieran Strimaitis and Athena Deng. Double bass players were Will Schmeltz, Thomas Debruin and Claire Chung. Athena Deng was the solo violinist performing during Tomaso Albinoni's Adagio in G Minor. (Jim Slonoff photos)



NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated School Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
www.d181.org

On the draft agenda: school fees, special ed and Rising Start mid-year reports, kindergarten update, resolution to prepare tentative budget

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

On the draft agenda: annual report, appropriation resolution, cybersecurity policy

Sign up to shovel snow, get help with shoveling

Hinsdale once again is offering its snow shoveling program to connect residents in need with residents seeking ways to volunteer and contribute to their community.

Individuals looking to give back, or who are seeking community service/volunteer hours are encouraged to complete the application on the village website at www.villageofhinsdale.org. Contact information of participating individuals will be shared with residents in need of snow shoveling assistance. Residents will contact the volunteers directly when assistance is needed. The volunteer is responsible for snow shoveling or notifying the resident if they are unable to complete the work.

Residents seeking to join the

program are encouraged to fill out the snow shoveling referrals request form. Once registered for the program, contact information of participating volunteers will be supplied. The resident is responsible for contacting the volunteer, and scheduling a time for shoveling. This is a volunteer service and there is no requirement to exchange money and/or goods. However, any remuneration would be worked out between the parties.

The village does not do background checks on any of the participating volunteers, seniors citizens or persons with disabilities. Both parties should conduct their own interview and/or reference check if desired before signing on with a particular client or volunteer.

Slight increase in new COVID cases in town

The DuPage County Health Department reported 19 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 4,417, compared to 4,398. The Cook County Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The community level

remains at medium in DuPage County.

District 181 reported seven new cases Jan. 10-17, including two students, two teachers and three staff. The district has reported a total of 184 cases since school opened.

District 86 reported no new student cases at Hinsdale Central Jan. 13.



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What's in a name?

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Source of town's name remains a mystery

By Pamela Lannom
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Do you know for whom the village of Hinsdale is named?

If you don't, you're certainly not alone. Actually there is no definitive answer as to how the village got its name.

"Now, before turning to the subject of how William Robbins was to actually create the village of Hinsdale, it would be wise to examine the one issue which, in this past century, has caused more argument and controversy than any other: the questions of how, why, by whom and for whom Hinsdale was named," Timothy Bakken wrote in "Hinsdale," published in 1976.

Bakken might be exaggerating a bit, but almost 50 years later, the question remains.

The area was originally called Brush Hill when the Burlington railroad first came through town, but Robbins reportedly was not a fan of that name for incorporation in 1873.

One theory suggests Isaac Bush, the

Hinsdale postmaster who came to DuPage County in 1862, suggested the name to Robbins. Bush had been born on the outskirts of Hinsdale, N.Y.

And where did Hinsdale, N.Y., get its name?

Hinsdalean co-owner Jim Slonoff found the answer when he traveled there in 2017 as part of the newspaper's 10th anniversary.

Lila Cooper's 600-page book, "Hinsdale ... My Home Town," indicates the town was named after Hinsdale, N.H. A state assemblyman chose the name knowing that most of the area's settlers were either New Englanders or descendants of Eastern states, so he wanted to choose the name of an old and respectable New England town. His mother was born in Hinsdale, N.H.

Hinsdalean associate editor Ken Knutson investigated the history of New Hampshire's Hinsdale when he visited in 2016. The town is named after one Ebenezer Hinsdale, born in 1706 to a well-to-do family whose settlement faced constant ambush by

French-allied Native Americans. After graduating from Harvard University, he became a missionary to the local tribes.

He changed his vocation again to become an officer in the Army. In 1942 he built Fort Hinsdale on the west side of the Ashuelot River, which gave birth to the town. He died on Jan. 6, 1763, at age 56.

So this Hinsdale could, indirectly, be named after Ebenezer.

Another theory suggests Hinsdale, Illinois, is named after Henry Walbridge Hinsdale. A native of Burlington, Vt., he came to Chicago in 1845 as a young man, according to Bakken. He and Charles Hammond, general superintendent of the Burlington, met through their work in the insurance business. Hammond, impressed by this accomplished businessman, suggested the town be named after him.

And the names of the other two Hinsdales in this country?

Hinsdale, Mass. named its town after a Rev. Theodore Hinsdale, an early community leader, according to

a plaque Knutson discovered during his trip.

The story of Hinsdale, Mont., might be of more interest to readers. A resident shared it with this reporter during a visit there in 2017.

When the Great Northern Railroad came through the area, employees were responsible for naming the towns, using a globe and a fingertip to make their selection.

They gave the globe a spin and the finger hit on a Hinsdale — supposedly this Hinsdale.

In "Village on the County Line," Hugh Dugan acknowledges the local debate and shares an amusing story.

"With all the speculation concerning the origin of this name, which implies, of course, a sense of its importance and the pride Hinsdaleans take in it, how humiliating it is to learn what happened one day soon after the name became official. A farm woman coming through town by train heard the conductor call out the name of the station. 'Hen's Tail,' she said, 'what a funny name for a town.'"

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POLICE BEAT

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Arrest for arson and DUI

Kenneth James Allan, 41, 5333 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, was arrested for arson, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, parking in the roadway and criminal damage to property after an incident at 1:57 a.m. Jan. 15 in the 400 block of 58th Place, after officers responded to a report of a domestic dispute. He allegedly broke the window of a parked car, poured gasoline inside and lit the car on fire. He fled the scene but was located by officers in the neighborhood. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail

DUI arrest

Haley Rajeshkumar Patel, 25, 1649 S. Michigan Ave., No. 204, Villa Park was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and improper lane use at 1:01 a.m. Jan. 12 at 55th and Madison streets. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Domestic battery arrest

A 30-year-old Hinsdale man was arrested for domestic battery Jan. 15 after using physical force against a family member. He was taken to Cook County Jail.

Youth arrested for disorderly conduct

A 15-year-old juvenile from Clarendon Hills was arrested for disorderly conduct at 9:52 p.m. Jan. 15 in the 700 block of South Adams Street for alarming and disturbing occupants of a residence by repeatedly pounding on the front door. He was cited and released to a parent pending court follow-up.

Suspended license arrest

Chi Wai Chan, 34, 4424 Arbor Circle, No. 6, Downers Grove, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and operating a vehicle with suspended registration at 12:15 a.m. Jan. 10 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. The suspect was charged and released to appear in court.

Identity theft incidents reported

- The identity of a resident of the 10 block of East Seventh Street was fraudulently used to open a checking account and credit cards on Jan. 3. The incident was reported Jan. 11.
- The identity of a resident of the 5600 block of South Oak Street was fraudulently used to obtain a government loan on July 13, 2022. The incident was reported Jan. 17.

Arrests do not constitute conviction of a crime, and individuals listed here should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If charges are dismissed or reduced or the accused is found not guilty, he or she can contact The Hinsdalean at news@thehinsdalean.com to provide us with documentation. Information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.

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■ Eager to learn about computer programming, Krupicka, then Lara Seman, took her first classes at a local Radio Shack store.

Church job calls Hinsdale native back home

Whether as a student in its classrooms, a worshiper in its pews or an employee in its offices, St. Isaac Jogues Church has always been part of Lara Krupicka's life.

Now a resident of Naperville, Krupicka makes the drive to Hinsdale four days a week to work in the church office. Every Monday through Thursday she takes phone calls, answers parishioners' questions, completes payroll, composes the weekly church bulletin and takes on special projects, including the creation of the church's new website.

It was Krupicka's knowledge of computers that brought her back to the church as an employee 28 years ago.

"St. Isaac Jogues heard that I knew about different types of computers," Krupicka said.

In need of someone to help the staff navigate the church's new Macintosh computers, they called on Krupicka.

"It has definitely evolved," Krupicka said of her role at St. Isaac Jogues, but computers are still part of the job.

A University of Illinois graduate with a degree in marketing, Krupicka's computer training didn't happen in a college classroom or fancy computer lab. Eager to learn about pro-

gramming, Krupicka, then Lara Seman, took her first classes at a local Radio Shack store.

She said her computer abilities are partially gained through education and partially through her willingness to dive in and problem solve.

Krupicka's life in Hinsdale was precipitated by traffic on Route 83. As her father made his way to and from work along the Kingery Highway back in the 1970s, Krupicka said he noticed an "idyllic park" to the east, near the West Hinsdale train station.

"They bought a house in that neighborhood," Krupicka said, and eventually moved across the street from Stough Park — the one her father spotted on his daily commute. Her parents lived in that house for 40 years, raising five children there.

While studying marketing in college, Krupicka said she also found every opportunity to practice creative writing. She went on to freelance for several suburban publications and today authors a blog, "The Reluctant Naturalist", which can be found at larakrupicka.com. Through her blog Krupicka writes about setting and reaching goals, family milestones and her family's love of travel. She also explores



LARA KRUPICKA

GRADUATED FROM HINSDALE CENTRAL IN 1986 • LIFELONG LEARNER • AVID READER • MOTHER TO THREE DAUGHTERS • HAS HER OWN ETSY SHOP

her own cautious curiosity about the great outdoors.

"I'm constantly reading books on the benefits of nature," she said, but most of those books are currently enjoyed while surrounded by indoor comforts. She recently purchased a membership to the Morton Arboretum and is studying trees and bird calls in preparation for more outdoor exploration.

"That kind of information makes it more enjoyable to be outside," she said.

But Krupicka doesn't always stay close to home. She recently helped her daughter move to London and plans to join another daughter in Thailand later this year.

Even as a layperson working behind a desk, Krupicka said she feels like part of the church's mission to serve its

parishioners.

"We're ministering to people," she said.

Having been at the church for so many years, Krupicka said she knows when someone calls simply for someone to talk to.

"Part of my job is being a listener," she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Brighten gloomy days by getting out of the house

The new year opened with almost three weeks of warmer than normal temperatures, with highs in the 50s last week and this week.

But 2023 also has brought us more than our fair share of cloudy days as well. You can probably count on one hand the number of times the sun has come out — and it won't be out tomorrow. (The forecast shows our next glimpse of the sun will be on Friday, Jan. 27.)

All these gray days can leaving us feeling, well, a bit under the weather emotionally.

Do not despair!

Hinsdaleans have plenty of opportunities over the next several weeks to brighten their days with events and activities sure to bring a sunny smile to participants' faces.

Two are highlighted in stories in this week's paper.

Stage Door Fine Arts is bringing the Tony award-winning "Matilda the Musical" to the stage at The Community House later this month. Hear from actors and artistic director Don Smith in the Pulse feature on Page 17.

Learn about artist Lindsay Olson, whose work will soon be on display at the Hinsdale Public

Library, in our "Ask an Expert" feature on Page 14. She'll be at the library for an artist's reception on Jan. 26.

The library is hosting several fun activities this month, from Family Bingo Boogie (Jan. 26) to Snacks and Sculptures (Jan. 24) to Kitchen Tech (Jan. 26) — and that last event includes samples.

Music is a wonderful way to lift our spirits, as is celebrating talented youth. Korngold's Hollywood Concerto at the MAC in Glen Ellyn this weekend will do just that, with a 16-year-old guest violinist set to perform. Later this month, the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra and guest soloists will be in Hinsdale for ConcertoFest! Jan. 28 at Union Church. At nearby Drury Lane Theatre, the iconic "A Chorus Line" opens Jan. 25.

Even if the sun isn't out, spending time outdoors in the fresh air is invigorating, and local forest preserves are a great place to do so.

Interested in learning to cross country ski? Lessons will be offered at Sagawau Environmental Learning Center, just a short drive away in Lemont, this weekend and next.

Enjoy spending time outdoors at night? Take

a Night Owls Walk at the Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center in Willow Springs on Jan. 28. Or learn how the world was shaped by wind and fire during an evening of fireside story telling at Earth, Wind and Fire Jan. 22 at the Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center.

Looking ahead to February, Fullersburg Woods will offer Romantic Night Hikes Feb. 10 and 11, complete with roaring fires, hot chocolate and roasted marshmallows.

Kids who need some energy — or to burn some off — can learn indoor golf, basketball, tumbling and other sports at The Community House. Seniors can head there as well for a special "friendraiser" lunch, a bus trip to the Chicago History Museum and weekly film discussions.

Pet-lovers can get their fix at a special Hinsdale Public Library storytime at the Hinsdale Humane Society Jan. 21. And trivia buffs might enjoy the Hinsdale Historical Society's Trivia Night Jan. 28.

Whatever will brighten your day, you're likely to find it in our Pulse "Out and about" listings starting on Page 18. Find details about the events listed above — and even more — there.

COMMENTARY

From reading to learn to reading for pleasure

Ham and cheddar scones.
Egg and watercress sandwiches.
Salmon spread on pumpnickel.

Sticky toffee pudding.

That's the menu for tonight's book club meeting, a perfect compliment to our discussion of Jane Austen's "Emma," led by yours truly.

To be honest, we probably won't discuss the book that much because we'll be watching the 1996 film version starring Gwyneth Paltrow as we sip on Earl Grey and English breakfast tea. (I imagine some other beverages will find their way into our cups as well.)

I love my book club. We read everything under the sun — non-fiction, memoirs, contemporary fiction, historical fiction. Although I never went on to get a doctorate and become an English professor, I have assumed that unofficial role in book club. Other members suggest female detective stories or compelling nonfiction titles for our reading list. I rely heavily on the classics — Austen, Shakespeare, Hardy.

I really don't want to be that member who always wants everyone to read things they should've read in high school or college. But my book club friends seem to want to check these titles off their literary bucket lists. They insisted, in fact, that we read "David Copperfield" after I learned it was almost 800 pages and tried to substitute my recommendation with a shorter Dickens

novel. (In my defense, Ainsley was a baby and I was back at work full time.)

"Isn't there a movie?" they asked. There is, of course, so I watched it and spent most of that gathering offering lame observations about how the movie differed from the book.

That's what I love about book club, though. We don't take things too seriously. We enjoy a good book — and a good meal — and a good movie version of a good book.



Pamela Lannom

We have fun.

That's the message John Warner shared in a recent issue of the Sunday Trib. Like me, he hasn't read "Moby Dick" or "War and Peace." He has no plans to read either one (although he can boast that has read "Ulysses").

"(N)ever read a book because you think it will make you seem with it

or worldly or cultured," he writes. "Read for yourself, not to impress others."

I read his column Monday night, right after reading

Ainsley's third grade homework assignment. They are working on reading comprehension, and I think it's fair to say school is a little more challenging for 8-year-olds than it used to be.

For example, to achieve the highest mark on the reading rubric, students need to offer a thorough explanation that includes inferential, original thinking and cite at least two pieces of the most rele-

vant evidence from the text.

I read the sample answer that met that criteria and immediately thought back to my days as a writing tutor in college. I saw fellow students who would have been hard-pressed to write a paragraph like that.

Reading, it seems, has become a serious business. You can't just pick up a book anymore. You have to have goals in mind before you read. You have to ask in-depth questions before and after reading. You need sticky notes to mark passages and a Google Docs account to record your observations.

I think it's great that Ainsley's teachers are focusing on reading comprehension. Making the transition from learning to read to reading to learn is a critical step in Ainsley's education.

But I confess I look forward to the day when, after reading a novel, we can trade in the comprehension questions for some tea sandwiches and a DVD.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. This column was first published Sept. 21, 2017.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Embracing the season

I'm sitting at my laptop wondering how Pam does it. How does she compose a column, every single week, and one that's a lot longer than the 450 words I need to write. I don't mean to dissuade any of you from becoming a guest columnist. It's fun, pushes your creative muscles.



Lisa Seplak

I'm waiting for inspiration, a heartwarming story, anything to start the new year off right. Instead, I've got nothing but the doldrums. My holiday spirit put away with the decorations. I'm not a winter person.

I grab another cup of coffee. Should I write about New Year's resolutions? Does anyone make those anymore? It's the middle of January. I'm sure some have been ditched by now.

In my writing group we set intentions for the year. I can get behind intentions. They're a kinder, gentler resolution. Like "I intend to write 500 words a day. But if I drink wine and watch Netflix instead, well, I intended to write." Don't beat me up over it.

My husband tells me to write my opinions. He has to live with me and hears them often. So seriously, nope. There are too many people shouting their opinions on social media and everywhere. Everyone's got an opinion, and no one cares. Besides, doesn't fit my rule for kindness.

When we were visiting our kid in LA over the holidays, son suggested we try a chichi

sushi house by his apartment. Chichi sushi doesn't take reservations, so we waited outside for about an hour. No problem, lovely evening, lots of people watching. Then I started to notice a pattern. (Patterns are everywhere, pay

attention.) People walking by saying, "I love chichi sushi, best sushi ever." Every person said it, I swear, every single person. I began wondering, is saying you love sushi from chichi a flex? Or are we somehow, secretly on an episode of "Curb Your Enthusiasm?"

Because honestly, I'm never going to say, "I'm craving sushi tonight." (Opinion is my own, I know I said I'd leave those out, my apologies.) I was raised in St. Charles, surrounded by cornfields, a child of the corn. Anyway, once inside the restaurant I ordered the Trust Me Lite. (Seriously, you've got to love a place with that on the menu!) I have to say the atmosphere was amazing and the wine superb. Yes, the tuna sashimi was excellent. I'll be back.

My rambling has me thinking I'll embrace hygge. (And realizing my column is complete.) The Danes know how to winter.

Cozy in, read, cook up some comfort. I'm definitely making Amy McCauley's Shepard's Pie. Oh, and those 500 words a day. See you in the spring!

— Lisa Seplak of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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OBITUARIES

Carol Ann Deering

Carol Ann Deering, 79, of Willowbrook passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by family Jan. 15, 2023.

Carol will forever be remembered by her family and friends as a committed, fun and loving wife, mother, sister, auntie and friend.

Carol is survived by her husband of 57 years, Bernie Deering; her children, Sean, Connor (Heather), Jimmy (Lisa) and Brian (Regan) Deering; and her 11 grandchildren.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Lucille Schmitt; her sisters; Eugenia (Jack) Hearn and Donna (Joe) Gormley;

and her daughter-in-law, Lisa Deering.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 21, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St. Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Lupus Foundation of America at www.lupusfoundation.org or at the direct link to Carol's Tribute page at https://support.lupus.org/site/TR/Tributes/general?px=2859055&p-g=personal&fr_id=1791.

Sullivan Family Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Jorge Iorgulescu

Jorge Iorgulescu, 87, of LaGrange Park, formerly of Hinsdale and Oak Brook, died Jan. 13, 2023.

Jorge was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1935, to parents who had immigrated from Europe after World War I. He spent his younger years dedicated to his education, one of his core values. He worked hard, earning pocket money at his local opera theater as an extra or occasional stand-in, and making lifelong friendships playing basketball where he won several awards as a player, not to mention an introduction to his future wife. In 1959, Jorge was named valedictorian of the first graduating class at the Universidad de La Plata, where he studied chemical engineering, and embarked on a successful career.

Soon after, Jorge married Beatriz, and the adventure truly began. In 1967, Jorge made a life-changing decision in an effort to provide opportunity for his growing family, accepting an offer to work for Liquid Carbonic in the United States. Once in the US, in 1970, he received his master's degree from Harvard Business School. Jorge's career was complemented by countless relationships, professional and personal, which he maintained for a lifetime. Traveling extensively and often, he dedicated many years to the Liquid Carbonic Corp., ultimately finishing his career as president of Liquid Carbonic International in 1995.

In his free time, Jorge was a dedicated father to his three sons and supported them in Scouting, competitive swimming and academics. Great memories were made together at Philmont Ranch with the Boy Scouts and on many cross-country and international trips as a family.

Until his passing, these beautiful memories, and those created with his four grandchildren, sustained Jorge after the devastating loss of his dear son Bernardo in 1997.

Jorge, together with Beatriz, enjoyed a lifelong passion for the opera, fostering many emerging artists through the Ryan Opera Center of the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Throughout his life he was a fierce competitor, sports fan and an avid tennis player.

He will be missed by his extended family in Argentina, especially his in-laws, the Zandrino family and many friends around the world, from Asia to Europe and the Americas.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Beatriz Esther Iorgulescu, nee Cobenias; his children, Lionel (Sharon Hipskind) Iorgulescu and Andrew (Maté Schissler) Iorgulescu; and his grandchildren, Gabriel, Sofia Lynn, Luca, and Marco.

He was preceded in death by his son, Capt. Bernardo Iorgulescu, USMC; and his brother, Teodoro Iorgulescu.

Visitation is at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A celebration of life service will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Capt. Bernardo Iorgulescu USMC Memorial Fund at www.dupagefoundation.org/jorgememorial.html, the Ryan Opera Center at www.lyricopera.org/support-lyric/donate or the American Opera Society of Chicago at www.americanoperasocietyofchicago.org/donate.

Brian V. Lowell

Brian V. Lowell, 78, of Hinsdale died Jan. 16, 2023.

He is survived by his wife, Penny Lowell, nee Lankin; his siblings, Carmen (Bob) Marasco, Carol Kuntzman and David (Dee) Lowell; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills.

A funeral Mass will follow at the

church at 1:30 p.m.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Evans Scholars Foundation at www.wgaes.org/memorialgifts or Misericordia Heart of Mercy at www.misericordia.com.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

In Memoriam...

The Hinsdalean remembers the following residents and former residents we lost in 2022.

Neal Ayala-Johnson, Dec. 20
Pete Ayres, Jan. 21
Laura Bashaw, May 21
Kenny Beard, Oct. 25
David Beery, June 29
Bebo Bell, Feb. 17
Russell Bergmann, March 26
Dolores Bland, Oct. 12
Lynda Blood, Dec. 15
Chuck Bolton, June 4
Helen Bouchard, Dec. 27
Lois Brown, Oct. 21
Wayne Bryan, Aug. 27
Dave Carstensen, Jan. 22
Penny Choice, Nov. 28
John Cielenski, June 17
Edward Claffy, Nov. 24
Marilyn Clark, Oct. 3
Theresa Coghlan, Aug. 17
Joanne Cook, Nov. 13
Beth Corcoran, March 10
Don Craigmile, July 9
Cameron Creed, April 11
Jean Ann Cronin, Oct. 24
Kristin D'Alessio, Dec. 16
Linnea Davidson, Aug. 26
Sara Davis, Nov. 10
Robert DeCicco, June 12
Mary Duff, March 14
Americo Di Gianfilippo, Jan. 2
Ted Doege, Aug. 22
Angela Donnelly, March 8
Doris Ellerby, May 2
Rob Engelking, Oct. 25
Marlene Erickson, May 17
Mark Everette, May 4
Betty Fall, Sept. 24
Marj Farr, Jan. 18
Carol Fitzgerald, April 14
Dennis Flynn, May 25
James Flynn, Aug. 17
Patricia Geraghty, Jan. 16
Barbara Giddings, Feb. 27
Nancy Ging, Feb. 22
Teri Goudie, July 1

Kay Grabos, July 29
Robert Grisemer, May 22
Jon Groch, June 2
W. Kenneth Hall, Feb. 3
Tom Hardies, Dec. 17
Sally Hartmann, Dec. 23
James Haviland, Sept. 13
Gloria Hollister, Feb. 12
Russ Hrustek, Aug. 1
Jennifer Iser, Nov. 22
Jerry Johnson, Sept. 17
John Johnson, Feb. 28
Paul Johnson, June 10
Barbara Jones, Sept. 3
Debby Jones, April 20
Julie Jones, Dec. 30
Nat Jones, May 15
Glenn Bob Karnatz, March 20
Ron Katz, Oct. 19
Mary Kenna, Nov. 21
Joyce Kentra, Sept. 20
Maureen Kilty, Sept. 17
Lorraine Kozak, Oct. 12
Alfred Kugel, May 11
Barbara Kujanpa-Saniie, June 22
Robert Lannert, Jan. 19
Larry Larson, April 13
Norma Larson, Sept. 5
Orly Lopez, Dec. 24
Libby Lucas, March 19
Bob Mars, Jan. 2
Jerry Martin, Feb. 25
Dorothy Martinsen, May 23
Tom McCleary, March 12
Jerry McCoy, Nov. 16
Michael McGuire, July 20
Tom Meagher, Nov. 21
Frank Merritt, Feb. 12
Kathy Mitacek, Oct. 3
Lauren Sweeney Mitchell, Dec. 19
Eleanor Moculeski, Nov. 15
Walter Morrissey, Dec. 10
Jim Mourkas, April 1
Patricia Moy, Jan. 22
Eileen O'Brien, Sept. 2

Rosemarie O'Hara, Feb. 7
Oz Ostrum, July 16
John Otten, Jan. 14
Tony Pasquinelli, April 17
Eleanor Patterson, Oct. 2
Ralph Pierce, June 25
Dennis Pietrini, April 5
Frank Podojil, Jan. 4
Julius Pohlenz, May 14
Carol Prather, Sept. 20
Agnes Proksa, July 6
Rajan Raj, Sept. 17
Susan Reck, April 4
Danny Riehle, March 21
David Rogers, May 7
Grace Rothrock, Feb. 25
Dick Roudebush, Sept. 5
Bill Ryan, Jan. 5
Mary Ryan, May 30
Jane Sakala, July 22
Brett Schiefelbein, April 15
Herb Schwieger, June 13
Wesley Sedlacek, Feb. 26
Wil Shea, Jan. 13
Bob Sheldon, June 7
Mary Shouvin, Feb. 7
Dave Shutack, March 7
Ken Sive, Oct. 31
Mark Smego, Jan. 4
Janice Snyder, Dec. 12
Marjorie Soltwisch, Dec. 31
Gardy Stevens, Aug. 2
Gwendolyn Stoldt, Aug. 14
Lee Teng, June 24
Mary Teschner, May 12
Jack Tingley, May 1
Louis Umsted, Sept. 12
Peggy Umsted, June 4
Dale Walker, Aug. 17
Shirley Waterloo, Oct. 7
Bill Weaver, Dec. 27
Eileen Wenstrup, Sept. 2
John Wilhelm, Sept. 14
Mary Yost, Aug. 2

We also remember local friends and family members.

Marcie Aceto, Dec. 7
George Alex, May 10
James Barrett, Jan. 6
Patricia Bates, Feb. 7
Ed Borsuk, April 11
John Brennan, Oct. 3
Ruth Brummet, Feb. 2
Dyan Carlson, Oct. 9
Janet Casey
Lowell Culver, June 7
Leonardo D'Alessio, Jan. 7
Chela de Angelats, March 22
Ellen Dattilo, Dec. 4
Barbara Dorn, Dec. 23
Betti Erin, May 7
David Ferguson, Jan. 3
Bonnie Friedman, July 24
Richard Gamelli, May 3
China Giebel, Aug. 24
Jim Glass, April 12
Melissa Hands, Nov. 19

Dennis Higgins, July 24
Jay Hoendervoogt, Feb. 13
Randy Hotchkin, April 27
Adele Jasinek, March 22
Mary Jeske, April 1
Craig Kruse, Sept. 9
Mike Kwasigroch, Jan. 21
Helen LaBarge, March 12
Marybeth Langan, Feb. 8
Elvira Lober, Oct. 23
Stephen Lombardi, Jan. 23
Ron Lorenzini, Jan. 1
Joe Mahoney, June 14
Carmela Martini, April 15
Bob McCarthy, April 6
Jim McHugh, Sept. 18
Michael McKenna, May 9
Richard McLaughlin, Oct. 30
Marilyn Millar, July 28
Audrey Muschler, Jan. 22
George Musil, Dec. 21

Matt Pauga, July 2
Mike Pesoli, Oct. 17
Anne Randell, March 22
Ginny Rea, March 11
Danny Riehle, March 21
John Rohan, Feb. 17
Leila Ronning, July 22
Mickey Ryan, Sept. 15
John Scanlon, Nov. 15
Ron Serpe, April 24
Barbara Simons, Nov. 12
Louise Stella, Oct. 25
BJ Stroup, May 1
Rick Styczynski, Feb. 21
Nancy Tucker, Oct. 30
Judith Tumbarello, Dec. 30
Patricia Waite, March 12
Donna Watkins, Sept. 5
Nick Waverley, Dec. 15
Dolores Welinski, Nov. 30

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ASK AN EXPERT

How can art help illuminate the world of science?

Artist Lindsay Olson had tried her best to steer clear of math and science subjects.

Then about a decade ago, while canoing down the Cal Sag Channel with her husband, she was struck by the sight of a sweeping engineered waterfall.

"Finding out who built this structure and why led me to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District," Olson recounted.

After about a year and a half of "patient pestering," she said, MWRD officials allowed her inside the treatment facility to translate the process through her medium.

"I thought I could learn some science from the engineers to tell the story of what happens to our water," she said. "That was the moment of my epiphany."

Olson's subsequent journey led to her exhibit, "Art, Science and the Elegant Universe," which soon will be on display at the Hinsdale Public Library. The library will host an artist's recep-

LINDSAY OLSON, ARTIST

tion Thursday, Jan. 26 (see Page 18 for details).

"Both scientists and artists thrive on uncertainty and a sense of adventure," Olson's website declares, and her textile artwork aims to illustrate that.

Her journey has included a partnership with Fermilab, where she helped establish an artist in residence program at the nation's preeminent underground neutrino facility for high-energy particle physics. She even traveled to Switzerland to see the Large Hadron Collider, leading her to create a triptych of the world's biggest particle accelerator, which is part of her library exhibit.

"I wanted to convey a sense of the power of the magnets and the hugeness of the collider rings," she said. "I consider myself an ambassador for Fermilab and the science my work highlights."

All the while the former science-averse Olson was getting a crash course in physics, alternating between her sketchbook and her scientific learning notebook, she said.

"I'm interweaving the learning and developing the art at the same time," she said. "I work hard to

learn and convey accurate science in my work."

Olson's pursuit of inspiration has also taken her aboard a research vessel in the Atlantic Ocean and into the hidden vaults of the Field Museum. She feels validation when scientists give her positive feedback.

"When I've showed them the work, they could absolutely see the science in it," she said. "It's a great experience for me as an artist."

Olson is gratified to have found her niche.

"It's taken me a really long time to really use my training in a way that was meaningful for me," she said. "My art isn't just decorative. It's meant to be out in the world helping people appreciate science in a way that's more accessible for them."

For those interested in a deeper dive, Olson will give a talk on art and high-energy physics at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the library.

She said her mission is to "shrink the distance between the viewer and the ideas I'm expressing. It's just a way of helping people feel more comfortable in connecting with these concepts."

— by Ken Knutson



Artist Lindsay Olson creates works to demystify science, like those in her upcoming exhibit at the Hinsdale Public Library that she hopes will encourage people to approach fields like particle physics with a greater curiosity and appreciation. (photo courtesy of Bree Corn)



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COLLEGE STUDENTS
MAKE DEAN'S LISTS

Several students from Hinsdale earned a place on the dean's list or its equivalent at their respective colleges and universities for the fall 2022 semester.

- Mary Arbor, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Max Aziz, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Kelly Baird, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Megan Bauschard, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Rachel Bergstrom, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Caroline Booras, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Caitlin Brankin, Marquette University
- Catcher Brown, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- William Bush, The Citadel***
- Declan Cain, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Jonathon Cain, Colgate University**
- Joshua Cash, University of Kentucky
- Emma Dillard, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Haley Dynis, University of Kentucky
- Audrey Giltner, Colgate University**
- Gabrielle Gottfried, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Maia Groom, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Liam Halpin, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Julia Hanley, Marquette University
- Tucker Hawthorne, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Mckenna Hayes, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- Piper Huffman, University of Kentucky
- Beatrice Ioannou, University of Missouri
- Marie Iwanski, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Katelyn Johns, Marquette University
- Bridget Kallas, University of Missouri
- Annie Krillenberger, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- Caitlin Langs, University of Missouri
- Elizabeth Larson, University of Kentucky
- Daniel McKay, Colgate University**
- Mia Micaletti, Marquette University
- Kristin Moser, University of Missouri
- Abhiram Nettem, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Jake Owens, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- Priyanka Patel, University of

- Missouri
- Alexandra Pavalon, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Connor Phillips, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Jake Quast, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
 - Colby Revord, University of Missouri
 - Jonathan Salerno, University of Missouri
 - Emma Schackart, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Raabia Sheikh, Marquette University

- Olivia Sommer, University of Missouri
 - Joey Sullivan, Marquette University
 - Alegra Waverley, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- * dean's honor list*
*** dean's award with distinction, spring 2022, *** spring 2022*

MODEL UN
EARNS AWARDS

Several Hinsdale Central

students earned awards at the SIMUNXXI conference hosted by St. Ignatius in November.

- Shahnoor Shafi, outstanding delegate, UNHCR committee
- Sakina Akbar, honorable delegate, UN Security Council committee
- Shahaan Shafi and Ajay Gupta, honorable delegates, ECOSOC committee
- Naina Kapur and Emily Malorny, honorable delegates, UNODC committee
- Sana Kamal, honorable del-

egate, Gotham City committee

- Mariya Bajwa, honorable delegate, Order of the Phoenix committee
- Walter Waverley, outstanding delegate, College Football Playoff committee
- Aadit Bhavsar, honorable delegate Council of Olympus committee
- Shreyas Girotra, outstanding delegate, Amazon committee
- Ibrahim Khan, honorable delegate, Watergate committee

A NOTE FROM THE OWNERS OF
The Hinsdalean:

We wanted to take this opportunity to offer our sincere thanks to the hundreds of residents across the community — as well as beyond the village borders —for your support during our voluntary contribution program.

The program exceeded our expectations. Your contributions are truly appreciated by us and all members of our team.

The heartfelt messages of support were overwhelming as well. We are humbled by your kind words.

We are proud to carry on our goal of providing “Community journalism the way it was meant to be.” Thank you for helping us to do so.

– Pam & Jim



Young actors ready to take on 'Matilda'

Stage Door Fine Arts brings musical version of popular movie to The Community House

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Those who attend the Stage Door Fine Arts production of "Matilda the Musical" should come prepared for an evening that includes a little bit of everything. From tender songs that evoke tears to outlandish characters that are sure to make people laugh, Stage Door co-founder and artistic director Don Smith said the musical version of Roald Dahl's story has it all, including a little bit of theater magic.

Through a soundtrack that goes from softly sung ballads to boisterous dance numbers that include the entire cast, "Matilda the Musical" tells the story of a little girl with special gifts and the adults who fail to appreciate her extraordinary abilities, intelligence and personality.

Stage Door veteran Tess McArdle of Hinsdale plays one of those adults. Mrs. Wormwood, Matilda's mother, is a big personality with equally big hair, McArdle said.

"She's over the top," the Hinsdale Central senior said.

The role puts to work McArdle's dancing abilities as her character tangoes and salsas with her partner, Rudolpho, in songs like "Loud," in which Mrs. Woodworm mocks sweet teacher Miss Honey and Matilda for their love of books.

Smith said he and fellow co-founder and artistic director Paula Taylor have known for years that "Matilda the Musical" would one day be performed at Stage Door.

"She called me from London," Smith said of Taylor, who had just seen the show and called to share her excitement.

If you go

What: "Matilda the Musical" by Stage Door Fine Arts

Where: The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St.

When: 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27, 28
2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29

7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 2-4

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5

Tickets: \$25-\$30 at <https://sdfa.booktix.com>

After waiting several years, Smith said the time is finally right to bring the show to Hinsdale.

"We have a really talented group of younger actors," he said, as well as a strong corps of older actors, both of which are needed to fill out the large and diverse cast.

Interest in the show was high from the start, Smith said, which resulted in 90 young actors ranging from second grade through high school being placed into three different casts. Some cast members perform with more than one cast. McArdle, for example, plays Mrs. Woodworm in the Mighty Cast and is a featured dancer in the Battle and Strength casts.

For Smith, the song "Revolting Children" is among his favorite scenes in the show. It's the moment when the kids finally overpower their evil headmistress.

"It's a huge, powerful musical number," he said. "It's awesome."

The show's professional set, rented from a theater in Philadelphia, arrived on a 53-foot semi just weeks before opening night. It's extravagant, Smith said, with towers of letters, stacks of books and floating papers.

Coco Crooks first stepped onto the Stage Door stage as a second grader. Now an eighth-grader at Clarendon Hills Middle School, she's using her years of experience in the lead role of Matilda in Stage Door's Battle Cast.

"Matilda is very young, but she's very, very smart," Crooks said of her character. Matilda's mind isn't just for conjuring up facts or solving math problems. She also can use it to move things.

While McArdle's big moment comes in a song called "Loud," Crooks is called upon to showcase her singing and acting talents in "Quiet."

"It's a softer song," she said, with beautiful music and lyrics.

It isn't one of Matilda's big numbers, but Crooks said one of her favorite parts of the show is "Chokey Chant."

"Even though it's a little gruesome, it's so fun," Crooks said of the song in which the older kids at Crunchem Hall warn the younger children of what happens when they're sent to chokey, a small cupboard lined with sharp objects in which the

child-hating headmistress Miss Trunchbull locks disobedient children. According to the song's lyrics, it's a place that "when you scream you don't know if the sound came out or if the scream in your head even reached your mouth."

"It gives me goosebumps every single time," Crooks said of the scene, which features choreography performed by the oldest members of the cast.

Although she is 14 years old, Crooks' character is just 5. And though Matilda doesn't act like a typical kindergärtner, Crooks said she has to change her voice to sound younger for the role. She also has to speak and sing in a British accent.

"Everyone who speaks or sings in the show does it with a British accent," Crooks said. "It's definitely a challenging part of the role."

Those who hope to experience Matilda the Musical are encouraged not to wait. Smith said nearly half the shows were sold out a full two weeks before opening night. He said those lucky enough to attend will see a heartwarming story told by some of the community's most talented young people through song, dance, acting, and a little bit of special effects magic.



Tess McArdle's portrayal of Mrs. Woodworm in "Matilda" gives the Hinsdale Central senior a chance to showcase her dancing skills on The Community House stage.



Songs like "Chokey Chant" and "Quiet" are just a couple of the many songs Coco Crooks looks forward to singing as the lead character in Stage Door's production of "Matilda." (Jim Slonoff photos)



Learn how candy was used as medicine and other ways people cared for a sick family member in the 1890s at Farmhouse Life in the Winter: Family Health at Kline Creek Farm. See Page 26 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Winter Art Open House

Jan. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Meet artist Lindsay Olson and view her exhibit, "Art, Science and the Elegant Universe." The exhibit is on display in the library's Quiet Reading Room through March. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Bingo Boogie

Jan. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join in to play a few rounds of book Bingo at the library and dance to some favorite tunes. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

■ Family Fort Night

Jan. 31
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

(630) 986-1976

Build a fort as a family and then read books inside. Feel free to bring some fort materials. Tables and chairs will be provided. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Greg the Groundhog and Friends

Feb. 4
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Enjoy a scavenger hunt to find Greg the Groundhog and his animal friends. Register to book a time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. RR

GAME ON

■ Indoor Beginning Golf

Wednesdays, Feb. 1-March 1
Madison School
611 S. Madison St. Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

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Part 2: What to know if you've been ghosted

Ghosting, completely cutting off contact with someone without any warning or explanation, may seem to be the modern way people leave relationships these days but ghosting has always been around.

What may be different now is that everyone seems to be doing it often with the justification that since someone did it to me, it must be OK for me to do to another. It can take a lot of moral character to maintain your integrity and resist the temptation of ghosting as an easy way to end a relationship.

Dr. Jennice Vilhauer, a psychologist from Emory University, has researched and written extensively regarding ghosting and how to survive the heartbreak of ghosting. Among the following are some of her helpful insights:

1. Accept that being ghosted can be

very painful. Research indicates that social rejection can cause the same level of pain that a body injury can cause.

2. Resist the urge to abuse alcohol and /or other drugs as a way to forget.

3. Realize that you may never really know why the other person chose to ghost you. You may never get the closure you so dearly desire. You can create a lot of anxiety for yourself trying to figure out where you went wrong.

4. Understand that the person's choice to ghost you reveals more about them than it does about you. Think about what you value in a relationship. Likely it's respect, affection, communication, none of which was



Betty Barsley-Marra
On mental health

evident in the behavior of the person who ghosted you.

5. Catch yourself before you develop really unhealthy behaviors like creeping into the social media of the person who ghosted you.

6. If you can, find empathy and compassion for the person who ghosted you. They have likely not yet developed the interpersonal skills necessary for building and maintaining healthy relationships.

7. Surround yourself with supportive others.

8. Seek professional help if you feel stuck and the ghosting continues to occupy your thoughts and plague you. As trusted adults in the lives of

children and youth, we must model healthy relationships and remember not to minimize and/or trivialize the friendships and romances of our children.

Talking a child through and supporting them through the beginnings and ends of life experiences is essential. Helping them to realize that others and our relationships with them are not disposable is what will nurture in them the caring, commitment and collaboration of interpersonal intelligence.

It's unlikely that ghosting will disappear anytime soon, but building emotional intelligence and interpersonal skills in our children and youth may one day hopefully make ghosting disappear.

— Betty Barsley-Marra is a senior health educator at Candor Health Education in Hinsdale.

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■ Basketball

Mondays, Feb. 6-27
Madison School
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(630) 789-7090

Boys and girls ages 7-9 will learn dribbling, passing, shooting, positions and the importance of teamwork through drills and games, which will be played at the end of each class. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$65. R

■ Men's Bridge Open Play

Tuesdays through April 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Join this group for some fun bridge play and fellowship. Time: noon to 3 p.m. Cost: \$2 per person. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Beginner Cross-Country Ski Lessons

Jan. 21, 22, 28 & 29
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Ages 12 and up can learn to ski with a certified Professional Ski Instructor of America. The program will only take place if Sagawau's ski trails are open. Call the number listed above or visit Sagawau's Facebook page for ski trail status. Time: 9 a.m. RR

■ Marvelous Monarchs

Jan. 22
St. James Farm
25541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Learn about beautiful native monarchs and how to help butterflies and other pollinators. The program is for ages 12 and up; those younger than 18 must be with an adult. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR

■ Night Owls Walk

Jan. 28
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs

www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Be a night owl and join forest district staff on a night stroll. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Romantic Night Hike

Feb. 10 & 11
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Ave.
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Experience the magic of an evening walk along lantern-lit

trails on a self-guided, 1- to 2-mile journey. Follow the candlelight to roaring fires, roasting marshmallows and hot chocolate. The program is for ages 18 and up. Times: 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Cost: \$12. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

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punch card or \$15 per class. RR

■ Prepared Childbirth Marathon Jan. 22

www.adventhealth.com/hospital/adventhealth-hinsdale/events

This virtual class will provide childbirth education for the expectant mother and her support person, covering the labor and delivery process, pain management options and

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indication for cesarean section. Recommended enrollment time is one to two months prior to the due date. Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$80. RR

■ Fertility after Cancer

Jan. 25
www.wellnesshouse.org
(630) 323-5150

Reproductive endocrinologist Dr. Amanda Adeleye of UChicago Medicine will present this online Top Doc Lecture on ways fertility might be affected after certain cancer treatments, interventions and options for having children after cancer, and coping with the uncertainty along the way. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Managing Prostate Cancer Side Effects

Feb. 2
www.wellnesshouse.org
(630) 323-5150

Urologist Dr. Omer Raheem of UChicago Medicine will present this online Top Doc Lecture on managing common prostate cancer side effects like incontinence, erectile dysfunction, pain or discomfort and more. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m. RR

HELP WANTED

■ Booster Club volunteers

www.theboosters.com
The Hinsdale Central Booster Club Board is seeking interested, energetic volunteers to fill board positions for the remainder of the 2022-23 school year and through the 2023-2024 school year, including vice president and coordinators for spirit wear, membership and volunteers. The nonprofit organization is comprised of parents, faculty and community member and supports all extra-curricular athletic and club activities at Hinsdale Central. If interested or for more information, email Rob Tonn at president@the-boosters.com.

■ Mock Trial attorney coach

cfreiler@hinsdale86.org
Hinsdale Central's Mock Trial Team is looking for an experienced trial attorney to provide feedback and guidance once a week or every other week for this successful program that has won 11 state championships and finished in the top 10 at nationals four times. The team meets after school Monday-Thursday to

prepare materials and presentations for both sides of a case. If interested or for more details, email Mock Trial coach Chris Freiler at the address listed above.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ First Aid for Kids

Jan. 21
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

This American Red Cross class for ages 5-9 will teach basic health and safety tips focusing on shock, bleeding, choking, the Heimlich maneuver, burns, poisons and more, with hands-on activities for reinforcement. Students receive a Red Cross certificate upon completion. Time: noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Signs of the Animals Walk

Jan. 21
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Kids ages 6-10 will look for signs of animals on a walk and enjoy a treat. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Snacks and Sculptures

Jan. 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in grades three through middle school are invited to create sculptures while enjoying some snacks. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Happy Little Trees

Jan. 31
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6-12 can paint along with a tranquil nature scene, inspired by everyone's favorite iconic curly headed PBS host. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$25

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Earth, Wind and Fire

Jan. 22
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,

Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Learn how the world was shaped by wind and fire at an evening of storytelling by the fire. Time: 6 p.m. RR

■ Mobile Banking Tips & Tricks

Jan. 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

BMO Harris will lead this free interactive workshop on mobile banking tips, including ways to use mobile banking in a safe and secure manner and the pros and cons of performing different services using mobile banking vs. branch banking. Pastries, coffee and tea will be provided. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Home Modifications for Aging in Place

Jan. 25
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Lori Gibson from Home For Life Advantage will discuss modifications homeowners can make to maintain functionality for increased mobility and quality of life for aging in place. Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. RR

■ Kitchen Tech: Is It Worth It?

Jan. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Watch live demonstrations of kitchen gadgets and listen to library staff reviews to decide if they really do what they promise. Samples of some of the prepared foods will be provided. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ The Emotional Lives of Teenagers

Feb. 7
www.d181foundation.org

In this Zoom webinar, Lisa Damour, PhD, will offer guidance to adults on raising adolescents who are connected, capable and compassionate, including strategies of dealing with teens' arguments, risk taking, emerging romantic lives, friendships, social media and more. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

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■ Korngold's Hollywood Concerto

Jan. 21 & 22
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Award-winning 16-year-old violinist Esme Arias-Kim will perform the Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 35, by Erich Korngold, master film composer of Hollywood's golden age who transformed his movie themes into one of the best-loved concertos of the 20th century. The program will also feature Jean Sibelius' tone poem "Finlandia" and George Enescu's joyful "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1." COD music professor Steve Pierson will host a pre-concert lecture one hour before each concert providing insight on the featured selections. Times: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, 3 p.m. Jan. 22. Tickets: \$53.

■ ConcertoFest!

Jan. 28
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield St.
www.elmhurstsymphony.org
(630) 941-0202

The Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra will be joined by guest soloists Jasmine Lin on the violin and Brandon Acker on the theorbo. ESO musicians Rika Seko (violin), Naomi Bensdorf Frisch (oboe) and Andrew Nogal (oboe) also will have solo turns. The program includes works by Dall'Abaco, Bach, Vivaldi and Telemann. The concert also will be performed at 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church, 149 W. Brush Hill Road. Time: 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors.

ON SCREEN

■ 'The Duke'

Feb. 1
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

This 2020 British drama-comedy is based on the true story of the theft of Goya's "Duke of Wellington" from The National Gallery in 1961. Kempton Bunton stole the portrait and sent ransom notes promising to return the painting once the government

invested more in care for the elderly. It chronicles the act of good man hoping to change the world and save his marriage. Times: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ 'A Chorus Line'

Jan. 25-March 19
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com

Experience Drury Lane Theatre's production of this iconic musical offering a backstage look at the intimate lives of dancers auditioning for a Broadway chorus, features memorable numbers including "What I Did for Love," "One," and "I Hope I Get It." Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$85-\$95, with a \$5 discount for senior on Wednesday and Thursday matinees.

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■ 'The Father'

Jan. 26-Feb. 5
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The play follows Andre, a cantankerous old widower suffering from dementia, who receives regular visits from his caring but frustrated daughter Anne. His mood swings and fits of temper result from his inability to grasp reality, a confusion complicated by occasional awareness of his previous existence. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25, \$12 for children and students.

■ 'And Neither Have I Wings to Fly'

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

Family means everything in 1950s Ireland in this First Folio

production. So it seems only natural when Eveline Donnelly abandons university to care for her widowed father. But as her younger sister prepare to leave home, a visit from her mother's ghost makes Evie begin to ask, "When is it my turn?" Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Thursday, Jan. 26; 3 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays; and 4 and 8 p.m. Saturdays (captioned performances for the deaf and hearing impaired are 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 8 p.m. Feb. 17). Tickets: \$29-\$59, \$20 for students.

■ 'Roald Dahl's Matilda: The Musical'

Jan. 27-Feb. 5
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.stagedoorfinearts.com

Stage Door Fine Arts presents this beloved musical about a little girl with astonishing wit, intelligence and psychokinetic powers who's unloved by her cruel parents but impresses her schoolteacher, Miss Honey. Matilda's courage and cleverness in equal amounts The

school's mean headmistress, Miss Trunchbull, and could be the school pupils' saving grace. Times: 7 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Thursday, Feb. 2; 2 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays. Tickets: \$25-\$30.

■ 'Andy Warhol's Tomato'

Feb. 2-March 5
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will transport audiences to 1946 Pittsburgh, where an 18-year-old Andy Warhol finds himself in the basement of a working-class bar. Over the course of a summer, Andy gives and gets inspiration, guidance and friendship from a surprising source in this fictional take on an apocryphal story of an American legend. The production contains mature themes and language. A pre-show discussion with the director and designers will be held from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Feb. 2; a post-show discussion with the

director, actors and crew will be held Feb. 10. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 for seniors.

■ Pilobolus: Big Five-Oh!

Feb. 5
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The innovative dance company is celebrating 50 years with this tour, bringing audiences a mix of pieces ranging from the vintage and visionary to the fresh and electrifying. After the performance the dancers will hold a 15-minute Q&A with the audience. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$55-\$65.

SENIOR SCENE

■ Friendraiser Luncheon

Jan. 24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy games, challenges,

music and tasty finger foods at this event for those age 50 and up designed to build fellowship. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$12. RR, MD

■ Chicago History Museum Guided Tour & Lunch

Feb. 2
Depart from The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
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Enjoy a 50-minute docent-guided "Highlights of Chicago" tour at the Chicago History Museum, exploring the grandeur of the world fairs of 1893 and 1933, Chicago innovations like skyscrapers and modern retail, and the city's diverse neighborhoods and lively cultural scene. Then relax at lunch from noon to 1 p.m. before returning home. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

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Join these monthly discussions using a live Zoom stream to talk about different movie topics. Light movie snacks and coffee/tea will be provided. Verify the talk date when registering each month; fees are collected at the front desk checking in. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$2 per talk. RR

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■ Storytime at the Hinsdale Humane Society

Jan. 21
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join this special after-hours storytime sponsored by the junior boards of the Hinsdale Public Library and Hinsdale Humane Society, where all ages will enjoy animal-themed songs, early literacy stories and a tour of the Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center. Monetary gifts or donations of supplies are encouraged to directly benefit the Hinsdale Humane Society. A full list of needed supplies can be found at www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/help/wish-list. Time: 5 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Trivia Night

Jan. 28
Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
www.hinsdalehistory.org

Make a team of 2 to 10 players, come up with a historically based theme and costumes, and test your knowledge at this Hinsdale Historical Society night of fun. An open bar is included as part of table registration; players bring their own food. Participants should also bring cash for clues and raffles. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$450 per table.

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■ Farmhouse Life in the Winter: Family Health

Through Feb. 27
Kline Creek Farm
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Enjoy a guided tour of the 1890s farmhouse focusing on a common winter experience: taking care of a sick family member. Learn about "sick foods" of the period, how candy was used as medicine and how the first floor bedroom acted as the sick room. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays to Mondays. Admission: \$5 suggested donation for ages 3 and up.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Babysitters Certification

Jan. 28
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Youth ages 11-15 will gain the knowledge and skills necessary to safely and responsibly provide care for children and infants in this American

Red Cross class. The cost includes a participant workbook, training materials as well as an American Red Cross Babysitters Training certificate. Attendance is required for the entire day to receive certification. Participants should pack a sack lunch. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$105. RR, MD

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■ Tot Tumbling Time

Mondays. Jan. 23-March 6
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
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their flexibility while meeting new friends to grow their self-esteem and confidence. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$90. RR

■ Toddler Science

Jan. 27
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids ages birth to 5 are invited to join this program for a mini-storytime and science experiment. Time: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. RR

■ I am a Scientist

Feb. 1
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■ Lil Pint Soccer

Wednesdays, Feb. 1-March 1

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611 S. Madison St., Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
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Kids ages 3-4 will learn the basics of dribbling, passing, shooting and goaltending in a noncompetitive environment. Teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship are stressed. Games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Cost: \$52. RR

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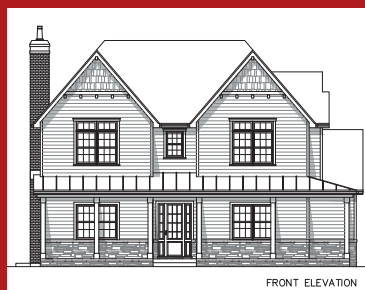
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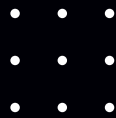
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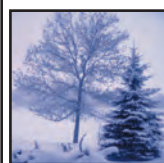
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Notice is hereby given to all creditors and unknown heirs, who are heirs or legatees in this cause.

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The estate Will be administered without Court Supervision, unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person may terminate independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of CANDICE ADAMS, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative or both on or before *July 16, 2023 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within 10 days after it has been filed with the Circuit Court Clerk.

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The first fall of snow is not only an event, it is a magical event. You go to bed in one kind of a world and wake up in another quite different, and if this is not enchantment then where is it to be found? J. B. Priestley

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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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

Copies of documents relating to the properties proposed for inclusion, including legal descriptions, are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours at the Village offices in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois. Please email Village Planner Bethany Salmon at bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org for additional information. This request is known as HPC-01-2023.

The following properties, as described below by their common addresses and property index numbers, in Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521, are currently located within the established boundaries of the Village of Hinsdale's Historic Overlay District in Cook County, Illinois and DuPage County, Illinois, and are proposed to be considered for inclusion on the Village's Historically Significant Structures Property List:

Properties in Cook County, IL

1. 121 S. County Line Road in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 18-07-105-007-0000)
2. 505 S. County Line Road in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PINs: 18-07-115-036-0000; 18-07-115-037-0000; 18-07-115-038-0000)
3. 5901 S. County Line Road in the OS Open Space District (PINs: 18-18-108-001-0000; 18-18-300-001-0000)
4. 807 McKinley Lane in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 18-07-304-008-0000)
5. 701 Taft Road in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 18-07-305-001-0000)
6. 810 Taft Road in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 18-07-304-017-0000)
7. 605 E. Third Street in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 18-07-106-004-0000)

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Properties in DuPage County, IL

1. 122 S. Adams Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-11-211-012)
2. 25 E. Ayres Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-01-305-006)
3. 309 E. Chicago Avenue in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-01-420-014)
4. 46 S. County Line Road in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-206-019)
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12. 145 E. Fifth Street in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-215-020)
13. 317 E. First Street in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-204-016)
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16. 217 W. Hickory Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-01-311-016)
17. 111 N. Lincoln Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-01-325-005)
18. 510 N. Lincoln Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-01-303-006)
19. 307 S. Lincoln Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-124-001)
20. 515 S. Lincoln Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-126-002)
21. 833 S. Lincoln Street in the R-2 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-316-006)
22. 23 S. Oak Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-206-005)
23. 35 S. Oak Street in the R-4 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-206-007)
24. 711 S. Oak Street in the R-1 Single Family Residential District (PIN: 09-12-407-014)
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Inclusion on the Village's Historically Significant Structures Property List, among other things, makes a property eligible for certain incentives as detailed in Chapter 14-7 of the Village Code.

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

Dated: January 12, 2023

Andrianna Peterson,
Acting Village Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE BID NOTICE ELM STREET SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS – BID # 1695

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

The Village of Hinsdale will receive sealed Bids for Elm Street Sidewalk Improvements, Local Funding. Bids will be received at the Village of Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521, until 10:00 A.M., local time on Wednesday, February 15, 2023.

The work includes the construction of approximately 707 lineal feet of new sidewalk including Portland Cement Concrete sidewalk, detectable warnings, removal and replacement of combination concrete curb and gutter, and other ancillary items associated with the improvements. The project includes work on the west side of Elm Street from Symonds Drive to East Walnut Street.

Bid documents may be obtained at the office of the HR Green, Inc.; 323 Alana Drive, New Lenox, Illinois 60451. A non-refundable deposit of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) will be required for each set (includes plan sheet files available for additional printing upon request). Presentation of Pre-Qualification Certificate required for plan distribution. After receipt of the non-refundable deposit, a project FTP site link will be provided for persons who desire electronic copies of the bid documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informalities in the bidding, and to accept the bids deemed most favorable to the interest of the Owner after all bids have been examined and evaluated.

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Ms. Kathleen Gargano
Village Manager

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No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn.

Hal Borland
Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every new year find you a better man.
Benjamin Franklin

Advice is like snow - the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.
Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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LEGAL NOTICE

Dish Wireless proposes to collocate wireless communications antennas at a top height of 76 feet on a 76-foot building rooftop at the approx. vicinity of 120 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, Du Page County, IL, 60521. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Danielle, d.eng@trileaf.com, 1821 Walden Office Square, Suite 500, Schaumburg, IL 60173, 630-227-0202.

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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78923 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on January 11, 2023 wherein the business firm of

KAMBO EARTH SONG

Located at 900 Ogden Avenue, Suite 313, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Christina Brandon, 5252 Lee Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of January, A.D. 2023.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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Case No: 20235000007

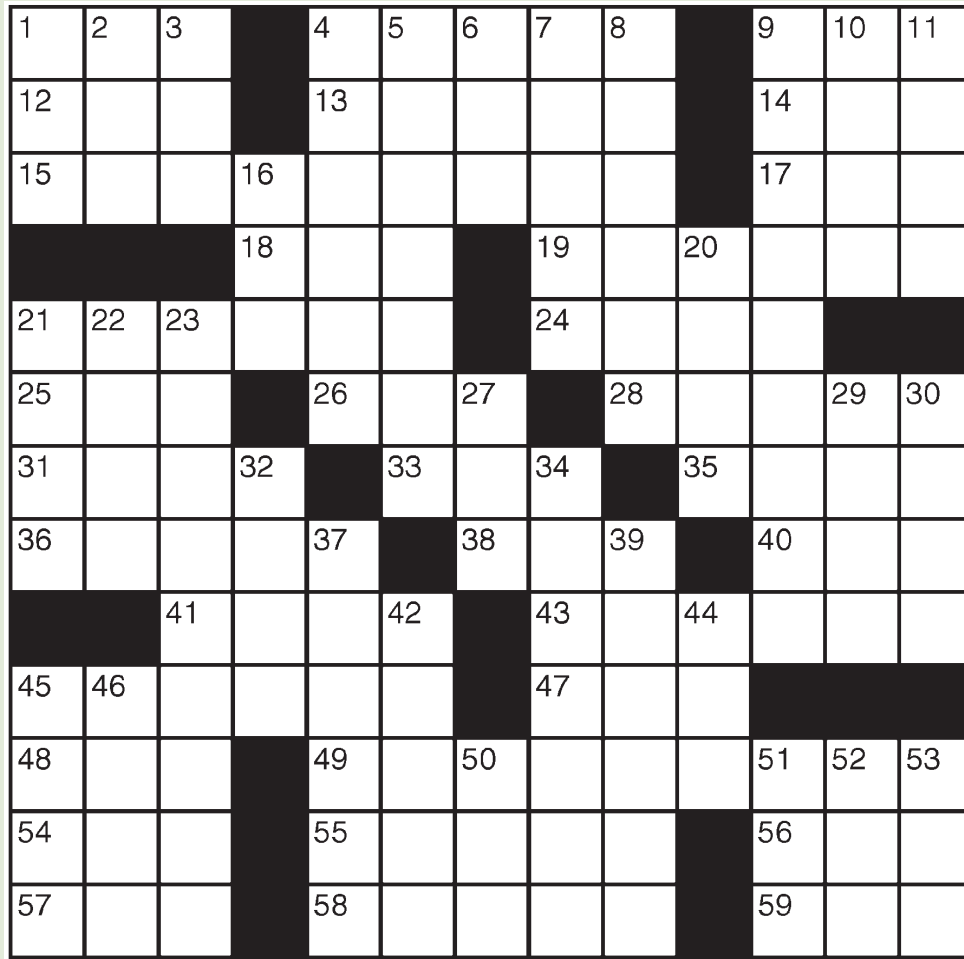
FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 9, 2023 at 9:30 A.M. in Courtroom No. 203 at Cook County Circuit Court, 10220 S. 76th Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Jiachimo James Sorci to that of Jack James Sorci, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: January 6, 2023 at Cook County, Illinois /s/ Jack James Sorci, Petitioner

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MIND GAMES

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- 1 ENERGY
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9 SUSHI FISH
12 PRAISE IN VERSE
13 VIP ON AIR FORCE ONE
14 TENNIS FEAT
15 MUSEUM PIECE
17 TRAIN LINES (ABBR.)
18 SPRITE
19 HOLLER
21 WORD GAME WITH DICE
24 HORSESHOE SITE
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26 NOT 'NEATH
28 BOLIVIAN CITY
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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
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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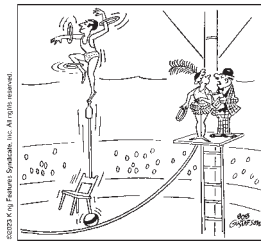
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1. Grape 2. Talent;
3. Simply; 4. Other

Today's Word
LOTTERY

SCRAMBLERS

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



"Let's wait until he's finished before you share the results of the _____!"

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TODAY'S WORD

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HOROSCOPES

January 2023 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You may believe you can think your way out of a situation this week, Capricorn. But sometimes logic just doesn't cut it. You may have to use your heart to get to the root.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, make a concerted effort to focus your attention on something that interests you. This may require that you find something new to stoke your passion.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, don't box yourself in with a strict to-do list and schedule. You need a little more wiggle room to explore your creativity and what makes you happy.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Being available to other people is admirable, Libra. Make sure this is not at the expense of your own well-being. You may need to dial back and prioritize your own needs.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Take a second look at your talents and your abilities, Aquarius. You may have been selling yourself short for some time. But you can accomplish anything with some effort.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
It's a week for love and you have all of the resources available to take advantage and explore your feelings, Taurus. Work things out in your head before taking action.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Your open and outgoing nature may lead many people to think they know all about you, Leo. Instead, you can be quite a mysterious person. Show others only what you want.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Living in your comfort zone may lead to missed opportunities, Scorpio. You may need to let your risk-taking side show this week. Enjoy the ride.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Don't make assumptions about how others see you, Pisces. You have a lot to offer. It's time to recognize all your strengths.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, currently you are playing a much smaller role at work than you would like. It is not that you aren't capable, but it's a matter of paying your dues before taking the next step.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Believing someone is flawless can set you up for disappointment when you realize no one can live up to that standard, Virgo. Be realistic when assessing partners or other people.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You might start to notice you are losing some traction in your love life, Sagittarius. Figure out a way to talk and spend more time together in the days ahead.

Local athletes savor college journeys

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second at the Mid-American Conference championships in Trystan Lundgren's freshman year.

He and his RedHawks reached the top the following season.

"I competed in 200 IM, 200 breaststroke and 100 breaststroke," Lundgren said. "Just being able to swim at that conference meet was pretty special. After receiving that first place team trophy, we all jumped into the diving well and were all going crazy. That was a pretty cool moment."

He said the team is like a family.

"It's kind of like a brotherhood, where we all hold each other accountable academically and athletically," Lundgren said.

Competing at the college level has been a broadening experience, he added.

"The training aspect is a lot more challenging. But the camaraderie of everybody encouraging each other, and being able to race people older and faster than myself motivated me to try to excel in my events," he said.

Participating in meets

at Big 10 schools like Northwestern University and University of Michigan were fun opportunities.

"When we went to Michigan in Ann Arbor, our women's field hockey team was there competing at the same time, so we were able to cheer for each other," Lundgren related.

The business marketing major felt well equipped to balance school and sports from his time at Central, while gaining new gifts on campus.

"I understand time management and how to take care of myself while also participating in sports," he said. "I think I've definitely been able to mature through my college experience by building a social structure and connecting with people from a lot of different places."

He expects the upcoming senior celebration meet to be emotional.

"My family will be there and it'll be my time to be recognized, almost like a goodbye," he said, adding it will signify the end of a long competitive swim career. "I will miss it, for sure."



University of North Dakota's Luke Skokna returns a kickoff during the Fighting Hawks game against North Dakota State Nov. 19. Hinsdale's Skokna spent much of his senior season on injured reserve before returning to action for the final four games. He still has two more years of eligibility. (photo courtesy of North Dakota Athletics)

SPORTS SHORTS

DEVILS REWRITE RECORD BOOKS

The Hinsdale Central boys swim program registered a total of 11 meet records at three different longstanding competitions on Jan. 7 and 14.

The following new top times were set at the 53rd annual Jim Wheelock College Events Jan. 7 at Hinsdale South:

- 3:30.5 in the 400-yard medley relay by Nate Harris, Nojus Bertulis, David Gao and Noah Priest
- 1:25.75 in the 200-yard freestyle relay by Vidar Carlbaum, Priest, Andrew Gilbert and Brody Marcet
- 7:03.82 in the 800-yard freestyle relay by Henry Guo, Priest, Harris and Noah Pelinkovic

The following record times were set at the 62nd annual Hinsdale Central Freshman

Invite Jan. 7:

- 48.62 in the 100-yard freestyle by Matthew Vatev
- 1:41.77 in the 200-yard medley relay by Matthew Forsythe, Vatev, Blake Abbott and Brandon Suliga
- 1:29.85 in the 200-yard freestyle relay by Johnathan Feiro, Vatev, Teddy Chase and Suliga

• 3:19.79 in the 400-yard freestyle relay by Vatev, Feiro, Chase and Suliga

The following new marks were set at the 67th annual Trevian Relays Jan. 14 at New Trier:

- 1:34.28 in the 200-yard medley relay by Carlbaum, Harris, Bertulis and Marcet
- 1:36.7 in the 200-yard medley frosh/soph relay by Josh Bey, Vatev, Guo and Suliga
- 1:29.39 in the 200-yard freestyle frosh/soph relay by Suliga, Teddy Chase, Bey and Vatev
- 3:15.36 in the 400-yard

freestyle frosh/soph relay by Guo, Chase, Suliga and Pelinkovic

BJORSON'S TEAM IN BAHAMAS BOWL

Miami RedHawks football competed in the Bahamas Bowl Dec. 16, with Matt Bjorson representing Hinsdale.

Miami University of Ohio fell to the University of Alabama at Birmingham 20-24 in the HomeTown Lenders Bahamas Bowl. The game was broadcast live on ESPN.

This marked the RedHawks' 14th overall bowl appearance. Most recently, Miami appeared in the Lending Tree Bowl in 2020 and the Frisco Football Classic in 2021.

Heading into the game, Miami was 6-6 overall, 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference.

CENTRAL RUNNERS TAKE FIRST

The Hinsdale Central boys cross country team, competing as "The Dale" outside of regular IHSA competitions, won the Nike Cross Country Midwest Regional team title with 123 points in Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 13.

They competed against teams from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri.

Dan Watcke came in 8th, Aden Bandukwala 12th, Jesse Gamboa 25th, Max Lowe 83rd, Michael Skora 87th, Nikita Kamenev 194th and Grant Miller 195th.

The team went on to place eighth with 260 points at the national meet in Portland, Ore., Dec. 3. Bandukwala came in 26th, Watcke 28th, Skora 96th, Lowe 110th, Gamboa 158th, Kamenev 176th and Miller 180th.

Photos appear online at

www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean.

PLAYERS NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE

Hinsdale Central football players Kevin Connors, Michael Gallagher, Sean Lynch and Gavin Vandelune were named West Suburban Silver All-Conference Athletes for the 2022 Season.

NAISBITT IN HALL OF FAME

Social studies teacher and tennis coach John Naisbitt was recently inducted into the University of Chicago Laboratory High School Athletics Hall of Fame. A member of the class of 1980, Naisbitt played four different sports and earned nine varsity letters throughout his time in high school.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Brian Williams
senior
Hinsdale

How did you get into bowling?
I originally didn't have a winter sport as a freshman, and I saw posters for the bowling team and I just went. I hadn't really bowled at all, other than birthday parties. I tried out and made the team. I had a lot of fun so I just decided to keep coming back.

How have you developed as a bowler over the last four years?
I started as a one-handed bowler but switched to two hands, which gave me more power, speed and higher (revolution) rate, so I could strike the pins better. I'm more accurate with two hands than with one.

What was this season's highlight?
I really enjoyed competing at regionals. It was a much more competitive atmosphere, and I really enjoyed that. You're competing as a team and as an individual. Ten people qualified (for sectionals) and I came in 11th, so I just missed it.

How would your teammates describe you?
Energetic with a lot of spirit. I get really into the games when we play.

One bowling ball or several?

I only use one because I like to be consistent with one ball and just build up my skill with that one.

Have you played other sports?
I played soccer all four years at Central.

Siblings?
Two older brothers and an older sister.

Where might we find you 10 years from now?
Hopefully I've graduated college. I plan to study finance, so I'd like to be working in one of the bigger cities in the U.S., maybe New York.

Why does coach Alex Hipskind like having Williams on the team?
Brian's position on the team demonstrates the benefit of hard work and dedication. He worked tirelessly to improve his game over the last two seasons and it has paid tremendous dividends. He is a quiet leader and is looked up to by his teammates. Brian is also the product of great parenting. I've had the pleasure of teaching two of his three older siblings and all of the Williamses are extremely intelligent, mature and enjoyable to work with. The team will not be the same without Brian Williams next season.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Basketball, boys Jan. 17 @ Glenbard West V wins 53-39 Jan. 14 vs. St. Charles North V win 59-41 Jan. 13 vs. Proviso West V wins 66-43	Basketball, girls Jan. 14 @ DeKalb Tourney vs. DeKalb V wins 48-27 Dolan, 16 points Sheehan, 7 points Skinner, 6 points Dani, 3 points Giannini, 3 points Schaefer, 5 points Qui, 2 points Sherpitis, 2 points Gin, point Knupp, point vs. Johnsbury V wins 51-12 Jan. 12 vs. LT V loses 39-57	Bowling, boys Jan. 14 @ IHSA	Basketball, boys regional V places 8th with 5,129 pins Williams, 27th, 1,077 Lue, 31st, 1,045 Patel, 33rd, 1,033 Schaik, 45th, 791 Hagan, 47th, 763 Mehta, 61st, 420 Jan. 11 @ Hinsdale South V loses 2,598-2,732	Bowling, girls Jan. 17 vs. Downers South V loses 2,140-2,901 Andersen, 444 Vladislavjevich, 413 Brugge, 360 Molfese, 333 Groom, 299 Reinhardt, 291 Jan. 14 @ Red Devil Invite V places 7th with 4,131 pins Jan. 12 @ Morton V loses 2,542-2,757	Gymnastics, girls Jan. 16 vs. LT V wins 140-133.5	Vault Hamelka, 1st, 9.2 Driscoll, 2nd (tie), 9 French, 2nd (tie), 9 Austin, 4th, 8.85 Uneven bars Sullivan, 2nd, 8.9 French, 3rd, 8.8 Austin, 4th (tie), 8.65 Driscoll, 4th (tie), 8.65 Balance beam Austin, 1st, 8.8 Inabnit, 2nd, 8.5 Hamelka, 3rd (tie), 8.4 French, 5th (tie), 8.2 Floor exercise Austin, 1st, 9.4 French, 2nd (tie), 8.7 McLaughlin, 4th, 8.55 Driscoll, 5th (tie), 8.5 Hamelka, 5th (tie), 8.5 All-around Austin, 1st, 35.7 French, 2nd, 34.7 McLaughlin, 3d, 33.35 Jan. 11 @ OP-RF V loses 134.2-136.15	Hockey Jan. 15 vs. Waubonsie V wins 5-4 Dufort, 2 goals Cook, goal	Devine, goal Hadesman, goal Jan. 14 vs. Neuqua Valley V wins 6-3	Swimming, boys Jan. 14 @ Trevian Relays V places first with 212 points 200-yard medley relay Carlbau, Harris, Bertulis, Marcet, 1st. 1:34.28 200-yard freestyle Priest, 5th, 1:45.8 Harris, 6th, 1:45.9 200-yard IM Bey, 2nd, 1:54.41 Guo, 4th, 1:56.31 50-yard freestyle Carlbau, 1st, 21.58 Gilbert, 4th, 21.9 100-yard butterfly Guo, 1st, 51.65 Bertulis, 3rd, 51.89 100-yard freestyle Priest, 2nd, 48.02 Gilbert, 5th, 49.71 500-yard freestyle Pelinkovic, 7th, 4:54.05 Harris, 9th, 4:54.16	200-yard freestyle relay Gilbert, Priest, Marcet, Carlbau, 2nd, 1:25.56 100-yard backstroke Bertulis, 1st, 52.4 Marcet, 4th, 53.81 100-yard breaststroke Bey, 6th, 1:00.19 Vatev, 12th, 1:02.34 100-yard freestyle Carlbau, Harris, Gilbert, Priest, 2nd, 3:08.99	Wrestling Jan. 14 @ Batavia Invite V places 4th 132 pounds Ryan, 3rd 138 pounds Tavoso, 3rd 160 pounds Kruse, 3rd 182 pounds Tyler Riggi, 5th 220 pounds Ivanisevic, 2nd
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central senior Amanda McLaughlin performs her routine on the balance beam while her teammates cheer her on Monday morning during a home meet against Lyons Township. McLaughlin and her fellow seniors were recognized at the meet, which resulted in a Red Devil victory over the rival Lions 140.1-133.5. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

Local athletes savor college journeys

Three Hinsdale natives share their reflections on competing at post-secondary level

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale Central's Class of 2019 alums are in their senior year of college. That includes former Red Devil student-athletes — and Hinsdale natives — who have distinguished themselves at the collegiate level. The Hinsdalean recently caught up with three of them.

Fuechtman freestyles for Tartans

Rachel Fuechtman remembers being both excited and overwhelmed as she prepared for life at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh four years ago. Being part of the CMU swim program's incoming class turned out to be a "game changer," she said.

"We had each other's contact info and communicated a lot before getting to campus, so we each knew a solid 30 people coming into college already," Fuechtman said. "People would come up to us and ask if we were longtime friends, but we'd only known each other for like a week or two."

That support system proved vital throughout all of her athletic and academic trials, she said.

"The training staff and coaching staff all expect you to have it all together, so I've tried to live up to that," Fuechtman observed. "A lot of the students thrive under that Type-A pressure."

A freestyle sprint specialist, she recalled a dual meet against rival Case Western Reserve University her freshman year as an early highlight.

"My teammate and I went (first and second) in the 50 free. I remember that being a really cool and unique experi-



ence," she said.

"I believe we won the meet," she added.

Weathering the pandemic was hard, but she said to stay active she discovered a new passion in rock climbing.

Hinsdale Central prepared her well for the rigors of being in the classroom and the pool, Fuechtman said, and she's on track to earn a degree in biomedical engineering in May and another in mechanical engineering in December.

She's stayed in touch with her former Red Devil teammates, and was dazzled when she visited the school's two-year-old aquatic center last year.

"It's just absolutely incredible," she remarked.

Fuechtman aspires to a career producing medical devices.

"I'm excited for what the future holds," she said.

Skokna embraces North Dakota

The bling arrived sophomore year for Luke Skokna and his conference champion University of North Dakota football teammates.

"It was awesome. We got rings. It was the first time I ever got a ring," he said.

Earlier that season he had notched 150 all-purpose yards for the Fighting Hawks against highly ranked South Dakota State.

"It felt great just to contribute at that level against such an elite program," he said. "That was just a lot of fun."

He finished the season ranked second in all-purpose yards in the Missouri Valley Conference, earning him All-MVFC Honorable Mention distinction.

The running back and kick return specialist's arrival in Grand Forks

didn't begin ideally, however.

"The start of freshman year I was coming off ACL/meniscus surgery," Skokna said.

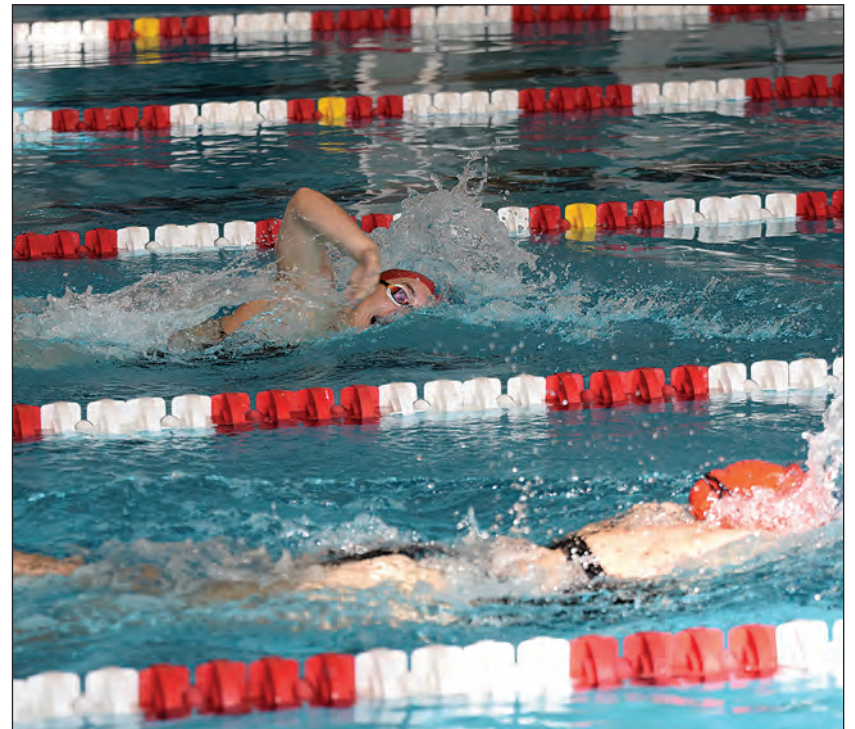
He was put on the scout team and performed well enough to make the active roster.

"I played the last six games of the season. That was very rewarding coming off an ACL injury," he said.

In the second-to-last game of the season against Southern Utah, Skokna ran for 114 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns in a home victory.

"That first college touchdown was something I'll never forget," he recounted. "That was huge for me for my confidence and feeling that I could play at this level."

Playing in a domed stadium keeps the harsh winter elements out and the fans' cheers in.



Miami University's Trystan Lundgren and Carnegie Mellon University's Rachel Fuechtman, both of Hinsdale and 2019 Hinsdale Central graduates, have contributed to the success of their respective school's swim programs over the last four years, just as they helped Red Devil swimming excel during their high school tenure. (photos courtesy of Miami RedHawks/Carnegie Mellon Athletics)

"There's nowhere for that noise to escape, so it's very loud and creates an electric atmosphere," he said.

He will receive his education degree in the spring, with plans to be a physical education and special education teacher. He currently works as a para-educator at a local elementary school.

His senior campaign was also marred by injury, but he'll use his remaining eligibility to stay with the program.

"I love my teammates and everything that comes along with playing this game," he said. "That's why I work so hard to leave it all out there on the field."

Miami memorable for Lundgren

The Miami University men's swim team finished

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Registration for 2023 NOW OPEN!



Register and Pay Online @ www.hinsdalell.org

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

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

HLL Website – Please follow accordingly:

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



Mandatory Workout Day tryouts – 2/5/23:

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

Coach Volunteers:

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

Tentative 2023 Season Schedule



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



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