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**Elm goes blue** — In celebration of Elm School earning its 2020 Blue Ribbon Award status, students, teachers and parents celebrated last week with several events. The week started with “Elm Blooms as a Blue Ribbon School” and closed with “Elm’s Brilliant Minds Think Blue.” The activities included everything from planning a blue ribbon garden to a schoolwide collaborative art project. Malik Chaar along with her fellow first-graders had a chance to celebrate outside during the “We’re Bursting with Blue Ribbon Pride” socially distanced bubble party in Elm’s back yard. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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Central teens work to help others change way they think.  
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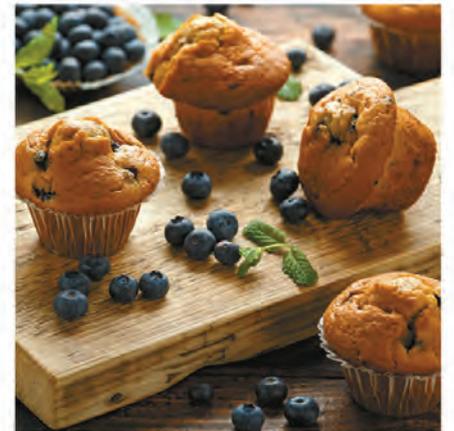
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# NEWS



This overhead image captured by drone shows the four office buildings of the Salt Creek Medical Campus in north Hinsdale that were the subject of a recent sale. The two buildings on Salt Creek Drive are in

the foreground and two are on Elm Street just to the west. Medical office space is a popular target for investment right now, according to seller MedProperties Group. (photo courtesy of Yannis Arvanitis)

## North side medical buildings change hands

By Ken Knutson

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The Salt Creek Medical Campus is under new ownership.

The set of four outpatient medical office buildings on Hinsdale's north end, containing a total of 156,600 square feet of office space, was sold on Sept. 4 for \$50.9 million to Remedy Medical Properties by MedProperties Group.

Jay Heald of MedProperties said the medical office property has long been a favorite target for investors and that market has become particularly sought after in recent years.

"Health care has always been

attractive — not recession-proof but recession-resistant. No one cares about strip malls and retail space right now, and people don't want to touch (traditional) office space," Heald said.

The fact that the property was both put up for sale and sold in the midst of the pandemic testifies to the strong appetite for these types of properties, he noted.

"It seems like the medical office market continues to remain strong, despite everything else happening in the economy," he remarked.

Heald said Salt Creek's size and diversity of providers, along with its location surrounded by affluent communities and proximity to the

Tri-State Tollway, were factors propelling multiple offers from would-be buyers.

"It's a campus setting, with Edward-Elmhurst across from Amita Health across from University of Chicago Medicine. People can go there to see different providers all in one little cluster," he said. The Hinsdale Surgical Center is also located in the campus. "There really isn't this kind of cluster many places, which makes this one a unique offering for the buyers."

MedProperties, which enlisted CBRE to market the property, purchased 12 Salt Creek Lane and 907 & 901 Elm Street in 2012 and 2013,

then acquired and developed 8 Salt Creek Lane in 2014 for Edward-Elmhurst Health. The properties are reportedly 88 percent leased collectively.

Robb McGinnis, Hinsdale's director of community development, said seeing firms putting money into the community is encouraging.

"We are always happy to see continued reinvestment in the village," he said.

Chicago-based Remedy Medical's portfolio features facilities in 17 states and includes Centegra McHenry Orthopedics in Crystal Lake and several sites in Chicago.

# ONCE UPON A TIME



**Devil in the details** — Myrta Holmes, the former wife of serial killer H.H. Holmes, rented various homes throughout the village, including this one at 212 N. Lincoln St. in 1912. She moved to Hinsdale with her daughter in 1896, the year her estranged husband was executed. According to Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," Holmes taught third and fourth grades at least 15 years in the Hinsdale Public School system. H.H. Holmes was featured in Erik Larson's book "The Devil in the White City."



**Happy Birthday!**  
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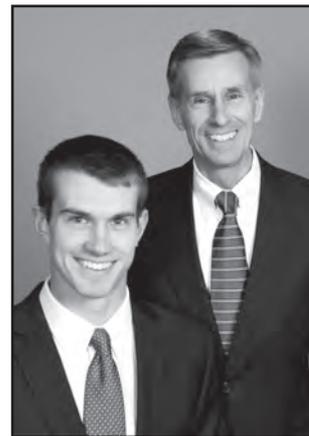


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# Tax amendment a complicated proposition

*Proponents say flat tax is more fair, opponents worry legislators will raise everyone's taxes*

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The division over the tax amendment to the state constitution Illinois voters will see on the Tuesday, Nov. 3, ballot is evident from the way supporters and opponents refer to the proposal.

Supporters of the amendment, which is expected to bring in \$3.4 billion a year, call it the "Fair Tax" proposal.

The proposed progressive tax will address the inequity in the tax burden, said Kim Savage of Darien, chairman of the Downers Grove Township Democratic Organization. At the lowest income levels, people pay 12 to 14 percent of their income in taxes, she said, while the wealthiest pay only 7 percent.

She believes a progressive tax will help small businesses and families and change an outdated tax structure.

"I think that it's really important because we need to bring our tax systems up to date to ones used by the majority of states and the federal government," she said.

She noted that some people are hearing the amendment will mean a tax on retirement income.

"That is not the case," she said. "Retirement income will not be taxable under this plan."

The additional revenue is needed to help address the state's deficit and put the state on the path of fiscal sustainability, she said.

"If it doesn't pass, everybody's taxes will go up, probably about 1 to 2 percent to help close the gap and then you will probably also start seeing the service

taxes on things like haircuts, laundry, dry cleaning, which we don't have now but most of our surrounding states do," said Savage, who is also co-president of Illinois Democratic Women.

"I just think this is the fairest way to deal with the tax situation," she added.

Those who oppose the amendment — including John Hakim of Hinsdale — refer to it as the "Tax Hike" proposal.

"The tax amendment has been peddled as the 'Fair Tax,' but it is anything but that," said Hakim, an area chairman of the Downers Grove Township Republican Organization.

Proponents focus on the government's ability to set higher tax rates for higher wage earners, he noted.

"However, the amendment would actually allow the state to impose whatever rates seem 'appropriate' on any individuals, and there is research that shows that in many states that use the progressive tax system, lower and middle wage earners are paying a higher tax rate than Illinois wage earners currently pay," he said.

New rates for Illinois were approved by legislators in 2019 when they passed Senate Bill 687. The six new income tax brackets, which will go into effect Jan. 1 if the amendment passes, lower taxes .2 percent on the lowest income groups while raising taxes more than 3 percent on the highest income group.

The graduated tax rates that were approved are

- \$0-\$10,000: 4.75 percent
- \$10,000-\$100,000: 4.90 percent
- \$100,001-\$250,000: 4.95 percent
- \$250,001-\$350,000: 7.75 percent



- \$350,001-\$750,000: 7.85 percent
- \$750,001+: 7.99 percent

Married couples making more than \$250,000 also would see a tax rate increase, as would corporations.

Taxes on corporations currently are capped in relation to the rate paid by individuals, Hakim noted.

"When the individual rate is altered, then the business entities would be paying a proportionately higher rate," he said. "Higher corporate taxes will lead to a flight of business from Illinois."

He also fears what will happen if the amendment passes and individuals also relocate to other states with lower or zero tax rates.

"Lower wage earners who remain in Illinois then will have to shoulder the tax burden in Illinois," he said.

Finally, he does not trust legislators to use the proceeds wisely.

"I am generally against any kind of tax increase, especially in an instance like the state of Illinois, which has done little to responsibly manage its finances," he said.

Early voting is currently open. See Page 6 for more information.

## By the numbers

**4.95 percent**  
current Illinois  
income tax rate

**4.75-7.99 percent**  
tax rate range if  
amendment passes

**\$2**  
amount per month  
an individual making \$21,800  
would save if  
amendment passes

**2.5 percent**  
tax rate from 1969 (first year of  
income tax) to 1982

**5 percent**  
highest income tax rate to date,  
in effect from 2011-14

**41**  
states levy an income tax

**9**  
states have a flat tax

**\$56.5 million**  
amount Gov. JB Pritzker  
has donated to Vote Yes for  
Fairness

Source: Chicago Tribune, Coalition to Stop the Proposed Tax Hike Amendment

# Rising cases shut down indoor dining for now

**By Pamela Lannom**  
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Indoor dining will be on hiatus in Hinsdale starting at 11 p.m. Friday.

Gov. JB Pritzker announced Tuesday that indoor service at restaurants and bars will be prohibited in DuPage County starting Friday. The restrictions also apply to Kane, Will and Kankakee counties.

Vistro owner Paul Virant, a Hinsdale resident, had just met with his staff Wednesday morning to begin planning for the change.

"We have that tent that has forced air heat. We'll at least be able to have dining on the patio for, I think, the next few weeks," he said. "It gets pretty toasty in the tent, so I think that's going to be helpful. I think beyond that, people are going to be shifting more back to eating at home and carry-out."

Virant said his staff will ramp up the carry-out meal kits he debuted at Vistro earlier this year.

"As much as I want people to come to the restaurant, I want people to be practicing social distancing and wearing masks and being as safe as they can so we can be responsible and get past this," he said.

His other two restaurants, Vie in Western Springs



**Vistro's heated tent** means diners can continue to eat on-site, at least for a while.

and Gaijin in Chicago, are allowed to remain open.

"I kind of thought this would happen, but I didn't think this would happen this week," he said. "By the end of this week, early next week, we're going to have a pretty good game plan."

To have mitigations lifted, the rolling seven-day positivity rate of the region must remain below 6.5 percent for three days.

## Schools stay open

Classes in Community Consolidated District 181

and Hinsdale High School District 86 will continue as planned, despite an announcement Monday from the DuPage County Health Department and the DuPage County Regional Office of Education that the county had moved into a "substantial" level of transmission.

In District 181, students are split into two groups, with one attending in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

The district also studied the Northwestern University COVID-19 Community Dashboard and the number of cases in the district, Superintendent Hector Garcia wrote in a letter to families and staff.

"Therefore, after careful and thorough consideration, at this time, there is no change to our current learning models or schedule of school operations," he wrote.

In District 86, students have been split into four groups. Each attends classes for a week at a time and then spends three weeks learning remotely.

"(W)e plan to continue bringing students on campus in conjunction with our phased-in approach for resuming in-person instruction," Superintendent Tammy Prentiss wrote in a memo to parents, citing, among things, a rolling positivity rate of 4.42 percent for communities in District 86.

## NEXT WEEK

### Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29  
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

## MEETING ROUNDUP

### Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday, trustees:

- discussed a 2020 combined property tax levy of about \$10.9 million for the village and the Hinsdale Public Library, an increase of about 3.2 percent over 2019. Property taxes fund about 36 percent of general fund operations for the village and 98 percent of library operations. The levy will be up for a vote at the board's Tuesday, Nov. 3, meeting.
- considered a change to the planned development at 111 S. Lincoln St. to allow the third floor to be used as general office space. At its Nov. 3 meeting, the board could approve or deny the request or refer it to the plan commission.
- approved a change order of \$184,031 to John Neri Construction Co. Inc. for the 2020 water main project phase 1. "This was a 100-year-old water main that we were replacing," Trustee Neale Byrnes said. "A lot happened in 100 years."
- voted to allow the owners of 820 N. County Line Road to subdivide the property to create two code-conforming R-4 single-family residential lots. The existing home will remain.
- agreed to approve a joint purchase of bulk winter deicing salt from Cargill Inc. for \$31,682
- approved appointments to village commissions, most of which were re-appointments for three-year terms ending April 30, 2023. Gerry Jablonski will continue on the plan commission, Richard Eck on the economic development commission, Heather Hester and Gregory "Nash" Moore on the parks and recreation commission and Craig Milkint and Mary Herrmann on the board of fire and police commissioners. Steve Keane was re-appointed to a two-year term on the parks and recreation commission, ending April 30, 2022.

## Hinsdale logs 23 new cases in the past week

Twenty-three Hinsdale residents have been diagnosed with a confirmed case of COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 19 new cases and the Cook County Health Department reported four new cases. That brings the total number of confirmed cases in the village to 445.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had five confirmed COVID-19 patients and four patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

As of Friday, Community Consolidated District 181

had three new cases, all staff members. One works at Elm and Prospect, one works at Elm and one works at Madison and Clarendon Hills Middle School.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported five current positive cases, with 46 people in isolation and 32 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 9 percent on Saturday.

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

### Correction

Alex Trebek's name was misspelled in the Oct. 15 issue.

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# Contests in county board, forest district races

## DuPage County Forest Preserve District 2



**Who is Karen Kelly?**  
The Downers Grove Republican is a retired from a career in human resources and finance and mother of three who has volunteered for at the forest district's Danada Equestrian Center for more than 12 years as a

horse care provider. She is a Downers Grove Township trustee.

She holds a bachelor's degree in management and business from National Louis University.

**Why is she running?**

Kelly wants to protect the district's natural beauty, resources and history and believes her background and board experience will serve her well.

"I will work hard to make sure the forest preserve is at its best for all visitors, especially during these challenging times," she said.

**Where does she stand on the issues?**

Ken Knutson excerpted the following bullet points from a questionnaire. For more information, visit <https://www.electckarenkelly.com>.

**Forest preserve spending**

- continue ensuring taxpayers dollars are spent properly
- scrutinize funding requests to maximize efficiency and sound spending
- reallocate resources when justified and in line with responsible stewardship

**Promoting use of properties**

- make sites available safely during pandemic
- use more mailings to communicate district activities, since many residents have limited internet access
- publicize special attractions and events to increase participation

**What would be your top three priorities if elected?**

- offer taxpayers relief by reducing tax levy through cost-saving investments in technology and inter-governmental service consolidation
- identify appropriate activities that safely engage individuals in-person and through online educational seminars
- preserve both green space and historic sites whenever viable and cost effective



**Who is Tina Tyson-Dunne?**  
The Lombard Democrat is chief of staff for state Rep. Deb Conroy and also owns and operates a photography and florist business. She volunteers with the forest preserve and is the elected chair of the York

Township Democratic Organization.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia College (Chicago), and master's degrees from National University of Ireland and Trinity College (Ireland).

**Why is she running?**

Protecting and preserving public lands and ensuring opportunities to connect with nature and local history is a lifelong passion for DuPage County native Tyson-Dunne.

"Protecting our wild spaces is something I have always had an interest in since I was a child," she said.

**Where does she stand on the issues?**

Ken Knutson excerpted the following bullet points from a questionnaire. For more information, visit <https://www.votetina.org>.

**Forest preserve spending**

- continue closely monitoring revenues while navigating the current pandemic
- enlist full-time staff to cover roles if funds are not available for part-time and seasonal staff
- pursue master plan projects that are workable with the current staff

**Promoting use of properties**

- leverage digital marketing to keep people connected to the forest district
- work collaboratively with the DuPage Convention & Visitors Bureau to reach an audience beyond DuPage
- improve local delivery of forest preserve news

**What would be your top three priorities if elected?**

- reaffirm focus on habitat restoration and preservation
- increase use of solar where possible on future building projects
- support projects that improve access to forest preserves from public transportation routes

## DuPage County Board District 2



**Who is Paula Deacon Garcia?**  
The Lisle Democrat works in the customer service department for the village of Lisle and is a mother of two and grandmother of two. Garcia received her bachelor's degree in communications/public relations from

Illinois State University.

**Why is she running?**

Garcia said the issues she believes to be important are not being addressed.

"I am looking to listen to residents, research issues and have productive conversations with all involved to make the best decisions for all residents of DuPage County," she said.

**Where does she stand on the issues?**

Ken Knutson excerpted the following bullet points from a candidate questionnaire. For more information, visit <https://www.pdg4dupage.com>

**Economic growth**

- encourage people to take COVID-19 seriously because if stopped, our economy will be slow to regrow
- listen to businesses to learn how to make them reopen safely and successfully
- identify the needs they have and find ways to help them

**Public safety**

- understand the root causes of crime to reduce it
- help people that have been left in a desperate financial state by impact of COVID-19 and those suffering from mental health issues
- coordinate with NAMI, PADS and DuPage County Sheriff to address those needs earlier and short-circuit their turning to crime

**Top three priorities**

- get businesses reopened safely while fighting the pandemic
- find solutions for flooding issues in the county
- help all voices to be heard to reflect the diversity of the county's citizens



**Who is Sean Noonan?**  
The Elmhurst Republican has served as a county commissioner since 2012. He is a police officer for the village of Bloomingdale and a father of three.

Noonan received a bachelor's degree in criminal social justice and a master's in public administration from Lewis University.

**Why is he running?**

Noonan wants to ensure that DuPage County remains a premier place to live, work, visit and raise a family.

"I am able to offer my perspective from my experiences as a police officer," he said. "I have always believed that the board should consist of members from various professional backgrounds."

**Where does he stand on the issues?**

Ken Knutson excerpted the following bullet points from a candidate questionnaire. For more information, visit <https://www.vote-noonan.com>.

**Economic growth**

- partnered with the DuPage Mayors and Managers to disperse \$161 million in CARES Act funds to municipalities, small businesses and other entities
- continue to work to reduce the unemployment rate amidst recovery from pandemic
- be fiscally responsible and transparent so decisions benefit generations to come

**Public safety**

- public safety consumes more than half of the county's budget includes the sheriff's office, jail and court system
- rise in crime over last several years in county is quite disturbing
- continue to work with sheriff and support efforts to effectively reduce crime while still providing necessary services

**Top three priorities**

- public safety
- public health
- economic development

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# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Oct. 13 and 21.

## DUI arrest

Acadio Quiroz-Ramirez, 37, 4 S. Oltendorf, Streamwood, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, improper lane use and six counts of child restraint violations at 1:41 a.m. Oct. 18 in the 10 block of East Ogden Avenue. Six children were observed not properly restrained in child seats or with seat belts. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Open burning violation

Harrison C. Weber, 18, 535 Walker Road, Hinsdale, was cited under local ordinance for lighting a metal can on fire near a dumpster at Gateway Square, 777 N. York Road, at 7:20 p.m. Oct. 14. He was released to appear in court.

## Items missing after move

A vehicle cargo cover, headphones and various household items worth \$840 were missing after a moving service packed and moved the possessions of residents of the 5600 block of South Oak Street between May 1 and Oct. 14.

## Political signs swiped

Political signs were taken from homes in the 500 block of South Garfield Avenue, the 100 block of North Lincoln Street (two), the 800 block of South Madison Street and the 500 block of North Clay Street between Oct. 11 and 14.

## Identity theft incidents

- A resident of the 100 block of Maumell Street reported Oct. 7 unauthorized activity on a bank equity line of credit on occurred Sept. 23.
- Someone used a credit card belonging to a resident of the 200 block of South Clay Street to make unauthorized charges on Sept. 9. The victim received an email threatening that his computer was hacked and was instructed to pay a ransom of \$250 through Bitcoin. He contacted police Oct. 13.
- Individuals used the information of residents of the 300 block of North Quincy Street, the 500 block of North Vine Street, the 300 block of Claymoor Road, the 300 block of The Lane, the 200 block of North Elm Street, the 600 block of South Adams Street and the 400 block of East Third Street to apply for unemployment benefits between Sept. 27 and Oct. 11.
- Someone forged checks and withdrew \$2,800 from the bank account belonging to a resident of the 500 block of Franklin Street on Oct. 8.

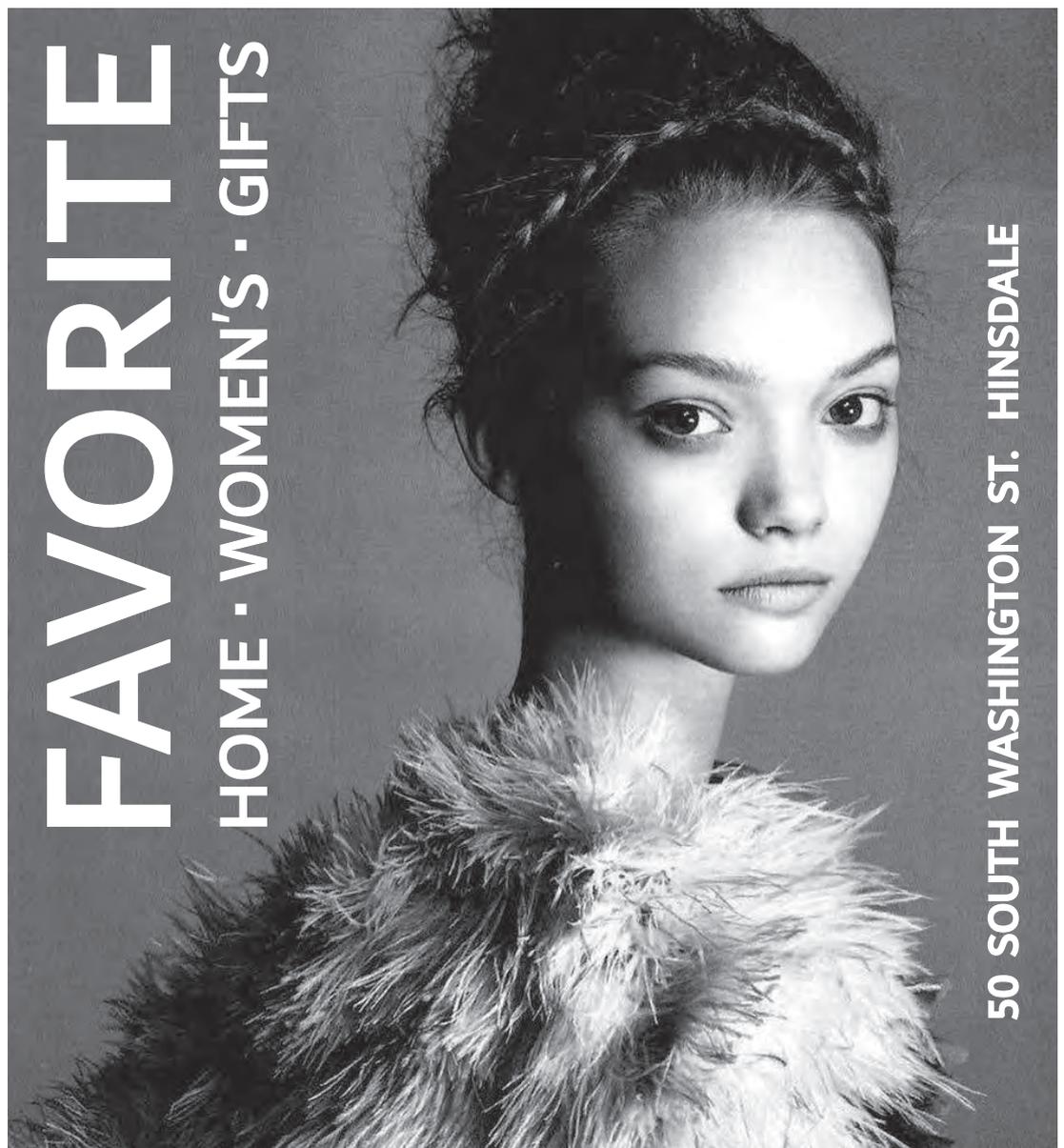
## Business check forged

A business check was forged using the information of Home Helpers Inc., 123 E. Ogden Ave., on Oct. 7. The victim was alerted by its bank and the forged check was not cashed.

## Vehicle burglarized

The interior of an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway in the 300 block of Bonnie Brae Road was rummaged through between 2 and 10 a.m. Oct. 9. Nothing was reported missing.

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events/vaccination-clinic](https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/vaccination-clinic)

## 60 SECONDS

### Helping the homeless is where Hinsdale woman's heart is

A virtual networking tool brought to Jacqui Wooldridge's attention a very real need earlier this year.

The Hinsdale resident saw a call for helpers to join a group of Downers Grove women's outreach to the dozen or so homeless citizens that gather near that village's downtown train station. It was an invitation her servant-hearted spirit couldn't refuse.

"I felt like (God) opened a door for me to help here," said the deeply faith-driven Wooldridge.

Once a week since June, she has worked alongside other volunteers to prepare and deliver food and other basic needs as well as fellowship to those longing for a caring touch.

"We give out hand warmers, we've given out sleeping bags," Wooldridge remarked.

Even person-specific needs are addressed, like a new pair of shoes.

"Size 11. So between the group of women, we get the shoes.

Sometimes it's within the day, sometimes it's a couple days," Wooldridge said. "It's definitely a community effort."

Wooldridge has leveraged her Trinity Presbyterian Church community in Hinsdale to recruit additional volunteers. As that roster has grown, so has the breadth of services they're able to offer. PADS has been enlisted to help place people in temporary and permanent housing, and others help people without state IDS obtain them in order to qualify for public assistance.

"It has just sort of blossomed," she said of the effort. "As you're building relationships and you're learning about people's stories, they trust you. And because they trust you, then they start to understand that you're there to help them for their good."

This type of long-term commitment yields rewards, Wooldridge said. She knows of at least eight people whose life paths have been profoundly altered since she started her involvement.

"(The women) are actually trying to help individuals stay off the streets, and with whatever kind of help that they need," she said, marveling at volunteers there four or five times a week. "It's easy to

give money and say a prayer for somebody. It's not as easy to get involved and stay with it continually on a weekly basis."

Other outreach efforts she has served with include By The Hand Club For Kids in Chicago, People's Resource Center in Wheaton and earthquake relief efforts in Haiti. With both of her children now in college, the empty-nester tries to channel her time and energy into giving back. She's never disappointed at the often seemingly divinely orchestrated fruit that results.

"I've just seen things happen that you know, without the hand of God in it, it wouldn't have happened," she said, citing one gentleman's journey from homelessness to permanent housing.

Wooldridge leaves each week inspired by the both the dedication of the volunteers and the resilience of those they serve.

"You can just see how people want to help, in any way that they can," she said. "We're giving them dignity and showing compassion."

— story by Ken Knutson,  
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# OPINION

EDITORIAL

## With plenty to lament, take heart in right to vote

The Nov. 3 election is less than two weeks away. Of course, many reading this have joined with millions across the country in already casting ballots. The unprecedented number of early voters suggests the possibility of a record turnout this year. Perhaps an exhortation to vote in 2020 comes off more like preaching to the choir than in years past. But we believe that advocating for citizens to exercise their Constitutional right to select their government representatives is never superfluous.

We have provided charts outlining the candidates and their positions in races at the county, state and Congressional levels. See Page 7 in this issue for the latest installment and Page 5 to learn more about the proposed Illinois graduated tax amendment that is also on the ballot. All of our stories also be found on our website at <https://www.thehinsdalean.com>.

Just in case you need additional motivation to head to the polls, here are some reasons why Americans need to cherish and exercise their most precious civil liberty (with an assist from

<https://www.civics-online.org>).

- Those who don't vote relinquish any right to complain about the failures of elected leadership or flawed governmental policy. If you want responsible representation, take your responsibility to vote seriously.

- It's no secret that those with a particular agenda, often self-interested, are going to vote. When others who are not so narrowly driven stay home, it leads to a disproportionate amount of power going into the hands of just a small slice of the population. That's when "representative" democracy begins to break down.

- Democracy should never be taken for granted. It needs considerable nourishment and encouragement from citizens to reach full-scale dimensions. Nonprofit organizations are much more likely to survive and thrive where public esteem and confidence in government is exceptionally high. Participation and trust breeds more participation and trust.

- Elected officials are fully aware of who votes as well as who does not vote. All voter demographics and election information is contained

in public records. Armed with that insight, politicians then act accordingly. Locations with high levels of non-voters will naturally be ignored, which typically spawns resentment and anger and may cause even more disengagement and lower voting rates. While a community's residents are not going to agree on every issue, they should all be of the same mind that showing up to vote means officials will be much more likely to show up for their challenges and concerns.

- While people may believe — particularly in a Presidential race — that their individual votes may not matter, just remember that elections are made of solely individual votes. And remember those individuals who gave their lives defending the country so that we could continue to enjoy that right.

As former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once said, "The most important office, and the one which all of us can and should fill, is that of private citizen."

May we all fill that role this election by filling out a ballot.

COMMENTARY

## Enjoy choosing costumes now — while you can

If you're lucky, you have a great pic of your kids in their Halloween costumes taken by Jim Slonoff at one of Hinsdale's Fall Family Fests.

My favorite one of Ainsley is from 2009, when she was just 10 months old and dressed as an adorable pink bunny. She's sitting by a pint-sized pumpkin with her cloth carrot resting in her lap and one of her silly little half smiles on her face.

She's had some great costumes over the years — Minnie Mouse, a witch, Cinderella and Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Then she got older and the costumes became a little less adorable. Three years ago, she dressed as a mummy bride complete with a creepy white face, black lips and a long gray wig. Last year she was a devil, and this year she told me she wanted to be a haunted doll (after I nixed her creepy clown suggestion).

So when she and Dan headed to the Spirit store one night last week, I wasn't sure what they would

come back with. I gave him two directives: No clowns. And don't spend more than \$40 on a costume.

He complied — mostly. Ainsley's "Flower Power" hippie costume rang in at \$39.99. The problem was with the accessories — fringed boot covers, a sunflower headband and temporary tattoos — that brought the total to \$69.30, not including tax.

Unfortunately, I don't think this is Ainsley's most expensive costume. Her "official" Disney Cinderella costume was pricey to begin with, before we added the shoes with heels that light up. But we got some good mileage out of that costume, which she wore for two consecutive Halloweens and for dinner at Cinderella's castle at Disney World.

The made-to-order "Little House



Pamela Lannom

on the Prairie" dress was no bargain, either. But we amortized the cost over three occasions, seeing as she earned extra points for wearing it to Pioneer Days at school and donned it again the following Halloween.

Two years ago we dropped some cash on her Sarah Sanderson costume, due in part to our weakness for acces-

sories (think sparkly witch hat and long velvet cape). As huge fans of "Hocus Pocus," we had a hard time not supporting that one.

Of course, this is not how Halloween worked when I was a kid. Most of my costumes were homemade — and not by a mom who also happened to be a talented seamstress. I made them myself, transforming old sheets and sport coats and luggage boxes into ghosts, hobos and — the pièce de résistance — an award-winning

(according to the Homewood Fire Department) deck of cards. (My best friend dressed as a die.)

I still enjoy wearing costumes but can't remember the last time I did. I fear my dream of having us all dress up in a Harry Potter theme — Ainsley as Hermione, Dan as Snape and yours truly as reporter Rita Skeeter — will never come true. As time marches on, Harry Potter is less current and Ainsley is much less likely to want to be seen with us, much less dressed like us.

And I suppose it's time to let go of my hopes to see her dressed as a ladybug (runner-up to the bunny costume her first Halloween.)

I guess I should be grateful she chose to be a regular hippie this year and not a zombie hippie. Yes, zombie hippies are a thing. Who knew?

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*.

Readers can email her at [plannom@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:plannom@thehinsdalean.com).

■ Then she got older and the costumes became a little less adorable. Three years ago, she dressed as a mummy bride complete with a creepy white face, black lips and a long gray wig.

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Let's forget about tomorrow

Funny how a pandemic can mess with a person's sense of time. It seems like those days in mid-March were last week and also 10 years ago. I have a close friend who said that now "every day is Tuesday": not days to be anticipated like weekend days, nor days to be dreaded like Mondays. Every day indistinct enough to be a Tuesday.



**Kelly Abate Kallas**

Jobs were suspended. Kids came home. Relatives stayed away. Friends become virtual.

And everything we had learned about time became irrelevant.

Instead, we learned that the worry and preparation of yesterday might be not

be worth much today — and worth even less tomorrow. That healthy loved ones may become critically ill in a matter of hours. That a "semester" might be a six-month extension of spring break. Future travel plans, painstakingly made with so much excitement, can evaporate into "Who knows when?"

The past doesn't hold the memories we thought it would, the future doesn't promise us what we think it should, days drag and months fly, and all we are left with is Tuesday.

To make matters worse, every day presents something potentially catastrophic: racial injustice, opportunistic rioting, political instability. Wildfires. Pandemics. We are reeling and our sense of security is shot. How can we possibly prepare for next week in this off-kilter world?

We can't.

Tomorrow isn't promised, and if it does come, who knows what it might hold? Hopefully, it will hold peace and health and prosperity, but we can't be sure.

Instead, we can exist in today. We can love in today. We can forgive and support and laugh and encourage in today.

We can only be sure about today. We should give it our full attention.

— Kelly Abate Kallas of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

Time confusion isn't unique to 2020 though. Those of us with children have always known about the time warp known as parenthood. When our kids were young, we were given the advice given to every new parent by so many older, wiser parents: enjoy this moment, savor each day, the time goes quickly. But you can't grasp it fully until you live it, right? How the hours can drag like days, but the weeks fly like minutes. Until you find yourself with adult children and you look back and remember said advice and wonder why you didn't just. Slow. Down.

In fact, my first column for The Hinsdalean involved a professor with a bunch of different sized rocks. He explained how the largest rocks, representing life's most fundamental priorities, could fill a big vase, which represented our life. Then he poured smaller rocks, symbolizing less meaningful time demands (think errands, details, and obligations) into the vase and these obscured the larger ones, becoming our focus.

So you see, I've wrestled with the concept of time, well, for quite some time. But in the wrestling, I was preoccupied, fretting. Too much in my head and not enough in the present.

And then the world stopped.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### See data before approving D86 integrated math

I oppose the proposed D86 integrated math proposal that the D86 board of education will approve on Oct. 29. For me, the primary reason is lack of data. As board member Turek knows, since he served with me on the D181 BOE that approved the failed Learning for All math plan, data matters.

The D181 BOE relied on the administrators' and teachers' representation that "raising the floor" by accelerating every student one year in math would "raise the ceiling" and improve math outcomes for all students. There was no data to support this representation, but the BOE was asked to trust the teachers and administrators — the experts. Sadly, LFA failed miserably and it took a new board majority and administra-

tion to reverse course and undo the LFA plan.

Please write the D86 BOE, and especially Mr. Turek, at [boe@hinsdale86.org](mailto:boe@hinsdale86.org), and ask them not to make the same mistake. Unless the D86 Math Pathways team can present data that establishes that their currently unwritten, untested, unpiloted integrated math proposal will improve the math outcomes for all students, the BOE should vote no. If the BOE trusts that the staff on the Math Pathways team are experts and that their proposal will improve math outcomes for every single student, then the BOE should not be afraid to ask — in fact demand — this data. It is the right thing to do before approving an unwritten road map. — **Yvonne Mayer, Burr Ridge**

### A simple reminder from Rules of the Road 101

I have frequently observed people playing "chicken" with vehicles on our Hinsdale streets, trying to be first to get around other parked vehicles.

We have congestion due to landscape, construction and repair trucks serving our community. We also have parents lining up to transport students to and from school.

Illinois Rules of The Road, Chapter 4, Page 29, states regarding lane

usage that vehicles must stay in the right lane and cannot cross over to the left lane until they yield to oncoming traffic.

Clearly, this has not been my experience driving in our town.

It is best for everyone to apply the same rules in order to avoid confusion and possible collisions.

— **Paula "Rules of the Road" Reynolds**



## LETTERS POLICY

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Letters to the editor, 7 W. First St., Hinsdale IL 60521

### Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

# OBITUARIES

## Raymond Lawrence Jacobs

Raymond Lawrence "Ray" Jacobs, 94, of Hinsdale died Sept. 30, 2020.

He was born in 1926 and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of more than 50 years, Jane; his children, Jill (Larry) Jacobs Reynolds and Jay Ray Jacobs; his grandchildren, Reagan Rae (David) Glover, Scott (Elizabeth) Tindall, Jeremy (Lindsey) Jacobs and Charles "Charlie" Jacobs; and his great-grandchildren, Dylan Ray Tindall, Addison "Addie" Rae Jacobs, Sadie Grace Jacobs, Grady Ray Jacobs and Emerson



**Jacobs**

"Emmy" Glover.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Gwenn (Harvey) Jacobs Fisher.

Visitation is at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 1 p.m. before proceeding to Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills, for a 1:30

p.m. Mass.

Inurnment will take place at a future date at the Notre Dame Parish Columbarium.

## Dick Pabst

Dick Pabst, 71, of Willowbrook, formerly of Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills, passed away Oct. 19, 2020, at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

He was born in 1949 in Baltimore.

A graduate of Loyola College of Baltimore with a degree in business, Dick served as a captain in the U.S. Army where he met his wife, Mary. He continued his education, receiving a master's of business administration from the Loyola College of Baltimore. Dick spent his career in health care administration. In retirement, he spent his time in various volunteer organizations, including Ignatian Volunteer Corps. He was a longtime member of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church in Hinsdale.



**Pabst**

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. He is survived by his son, Doug; his siblings, Dennis, Greg and Katharin Pabst; his sister-in-law, Jo Koster; and his companion, Oliver.

Visitation is from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Fourth and Clay streets, Hinsdale.

Interment will follow at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook, with full military honors. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to <https://www.cryforhelprescue.com> or <https://55257.thankyou4caring.org/>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Dr. James Norman Young

Dr. James Norman Young, 94, a former longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away Oct. 13, 2020 at the home of his son, Dr. Scott Young, in Little Rock, Ark.

He was born in 1926 to Regina and Dr. Alexander James Young in Omaha, Neb. At 6 months, he accompanied his parents back to Scotland for his father's HEENT Fellowship in Glasgow, then returned to Nebraska and was raised there as the youngest of three sons. At the age of 9, Norman Young had a newspaper route, and when his family moved two miles away, he continued to walk this paper route. He worked in a grocery store and was active in ROTC. After graduating from high school, Norman enlisted in the Navy and was soon assigned to the St. Ambrose officer training school in Davenport, Iowa.

After his military service he returned to the campus of Northwestern University, where he met Nadyne Mae Hecker and married her Dec. 16, 1950. Norman went to medical school at Northwestern and became a general surgeon in La Grange and Hinsdale Hospitals. His practice spanned 45 years.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Malcolm and Gavin; his wife of 59 years, Nadyne Young; and his in-laws, Carl and Zora Hecker.



**Young**

He is survived by his children, Dr. Norman Bruce Young, Cynthia Ann Young and Dr. Scott MacGregor (Karen) Young; his grandchildren, Zachary Norman (Cortney) Young JD, Bonnie Nadyne Young; Heather Renee (Dr. Chad) Capps, Elizabeth Carol Young, Alexander Carl (Catarina) Young and Julie Camille Young; his great-grandchildren, Benjamin Zachary Young, Ella

Nadyne Young, Samuel Robert Young, Colton James Capps and Charli Renee Capps; his companion, Eva Hoard; and his daughter-in-law, Shelly Renee Young.

The family offers a special thanks to caregivers at SeniorKare, including Cleo and Mark in Hinsdale. Due to current health restrictions, a private family graveside service will be held at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

A memorial Zoom service from the chapel at Christ Church of Oak Brook will follow interment.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook, IL 60523 or online at <https://www.christchurch.us/give>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Leaf pickup program starts week of Oct. 26

The village's leaf pick-up program, which offers free, unlimited, weekly curbside collection of leaves in kraft paper yard waste bags, begins next week.

Bagged leaves should be

placed in the parkway in front of the home, along the curb. Do not place bags in the street.

Pick-up will run for six weeks at the time of regularly-scheduled weekly yard waste pick-up, starting the week of Oct. 26

and ending the week of Nov. 30. Leaves will be picked up by the village's waste hauler, Republic Services.

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# ASK AN EXPERT

JUI KHANKARI, NONPROFIT FOUNDER

## How can people learn more about artificial intelligence?

What does a high school student do when she can't find adequate resources to fuel her interest in artificial intelligence? She starts her own international educational nonprofit, of course.

After attending a summer camp at Stanford University as a high school freshman, Hinsdale Central junior Jui Khankari was left with a hunger to learn more about artificial intelligence and its potential, specifically in medicine.

"I didn't find very many resources dedicated to increasing the knowledge of a beginner in this field," Khankari said.

As a result, AInspire.org was born.

AInspire is a free resource for people of all ages to learn about artificial intelligence and its many applications. Since its launch in April, AInspire.org has been utilized by more than 330 people in 41 countries and 36 U.S. states.

With the help of AInspire's

11-member team of young women from all over the world, Khankari continues to develop new lessons and activities to further users' grasp of artificial intelligence and the technical, interpersonal and comprehension skills needed to pursue a career in the growing field. The team, which includes Hinsdale Central classmates, friends from the Stanford summer camp and other connections made since the launch of AInspire, meets remotely every Sunday. They're constantly researching and developing new workshops to keep AInspire users engaged and furthering their understanding of the field.

"It takes up a lot more of my time than I thought it would," Khankari said. But the experience of developing AInspire has had benefits she never imagined.

"It helped me make connections in different countries," she said.

Khankari, who also started an AI Club at Hinsdale Central a year ago, said she created AInspire's initial workshop by sharing what she had learned at Stanford with her then 9-year-old sister. The resulting slide presentation presented the basics of artificial intelligence in easily understood terms.

AInspire is geared toward middle and high school students, but Khankari said she believes everyone should have a basic understanding of the science that she predicts will be part of everyone's future.

"It's used in every industry," Khankari said. It's what companies like Uber use to map out the best routes for drivers and what Netflix uses to make recommendations for what customers should watch next.

That's why she's made AInspire free for everyone.

"We don't want there to be any barriers," Khankari said.

Eventually, she would like AInspire to partner with school districts to make artificial intelligence part of the elementary, middle and high school curriculums.

Khankari said she hopes to one day use science, and possibly artificial intelligence, to improve the experience of aging. After seeing her own great-grandmother's quality of life quickly deteriorate after a hip fracture, Khankari said she was left wondering how the most modern tools in science might help others as they grow older.

"Anything I could do to alleviate that would be great," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Hinsdale Central junior Jui Khankari shares her interest and budding expertise in artificial intelligence through AInspire, the educational non-profit she founded earlier this year. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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# GOOD NEWS

## VIRTUAL ROTARY RUN KEEPS PACE

The Virtual Rotary Run Charity Classic netted \$80,000, almost as much as last year's successful race.

"Our goal this year, as always, is to positively impact the lives of many area residents," said Tom Norton, president of the Hinsdale Rotary Club. Proceeds benefited leading community charities: The Community House, District 181 Foundation, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, Rotary Club of Hinsdale Foundation and Ray Graham Association-Hanson Center.

More than 200 individuals participated in the 26th annual event, which drew great support from event sponsors, partner beneficiaries, online donations and community volunteers.

Due to dramatically reduced overhead, Hinsdale Rotary will be able to continue with a near-normal area donation program for the rest of 2020-21.

The Rotary Club has provided 60 years of service and more

than \$2 million of support for charities locally and around the world.

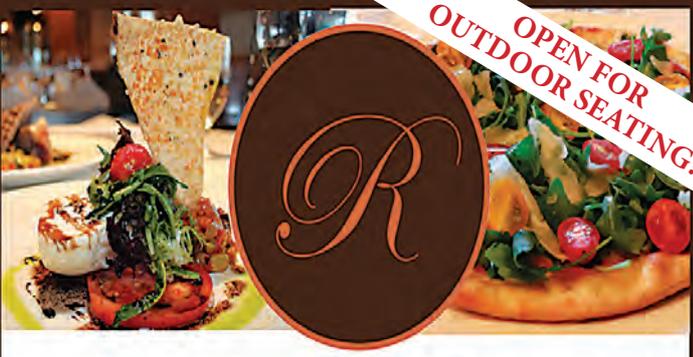
## FORMER TEACHER PUBLISHES POETRY

Donna Vorreyer's third book, "To Everything There Is," has been released by Sundress Publications.

"Vorreyer tries to deconstruct the space we occupy as we navigate a spectrum of emotions in a difficult world," her publisher stated in a press release. "Sometimes with softness, sometimes with teeth, this book of poems will startle you with glimpses into the life of someone who has been smothered with emptiness after loss."

A retired Hinsdale Middle School teacher, Vorreyer also is the author of "Every Love Story is an Apocalypse Story" (2016) and "A House of Many Windows" (2013).

Her poems, reviews, and essays have appeared in Rhino, Tinderbox Poetry, Poet Lore, Sugar House Review, and many other journals.



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## Teens tackle bias in society

Central group sponsors Equity Challenge to combat discriminatory attitudes

By Ken Knutson

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What percentage of the day are you with people of your own gender/race/class/age/belief system?

What are the last five books you read or programs you watched?

When traveling through different communities, do you notice different housing patterns or density?

Do those differences seem to have any correlation to race or class?

These are a few of the perspective-stirring questions posed by Hinsdale Central's Students Organized for Anti-Racism (SOAR) club as part of their 14-day Equity Challenge. The challenge, which started last week and runs through Oct. 27, is designed to encourage students to examine and expand their understanding of equity, power and privilege.

SOAR co-leader senior Amaryah Chandler said the subject can be uncomfortable but is necessary to confront.

"I'm aware that's it a difficult thing," she said. "I hope for more awareness about this issue. I hope for people to realize that not everything that they say or do is OK."

Participants pledge to keep a spirit of openness and positivity while each day reading, watching or listening to resources offering a new point of view. Students then reflect on their environmental and interactional patterns to complete an Equity Tracking Chart.

This is SOAR's first full year as a Central club, and Chandler said she and her cohorts wanted to start the year off with something engaging. They discovered that their counterparts at Downers Grove North were doing a 21-day equity challenge.

"We thought we could do something similar, just change it up a little bit," she said. "We want them to take what they learned and apply it to their everyday lives."

Billson Rasavongxay, Central social studies department chair and SOAR's faculty sponsor, said the seeds for the group were sown last spring at Central's town hall meeting on race and



**Hinsdale Central's Students** Organized for Anti-Racism, or SOAR, is encouraging their Red Devil peers to complete a 14-day Equity Challenge to better understand others' experiences. Members of the club include Hari Rao (from left), Chigo Ojiako, Alexandra Collins and Amaryah Chandler. (Jim Slonoff photo)

social identity.

"They kids felt really great about sharing their experiences. The idea of SOAR came out of that," he said. "I think more and more students became aware of the vast array of different experiences, especially for students of color."

SOAR member and senior Hari Rao said his peers seems receptive to these conversations in light of the national attention on racial injustice.

"I think now a lot of people are more racially aware than ever," Rao said, citing the media attention to the topic. "I think it's really important now to push these ideas out to people."

The challenge is not limited to matters of race. One of the resources suggested is the film "The Peanut Butter Falcon" about a main character with Down Syndrome.

Rasavongxay said the number of students in SOAR has grown from 25 in the spring to as many as 50 now.

"There's definitely been an increase in students wanting to have these type of conversations

than before," he said. "I think students are more understanding of each other's experiences and starting to see and be aware of external factors that may be at play in a school setting."

Chandler recalled a disparaging comment made to her by a fellow student that invoked a stereotype of black women she did not appreciate.

"It fit into the category of micro-aggression," she remarked, adding that she subsequently addressed the matter with the student and their teacher. "It's things like this that I want people to learn about, It's why SOAR aims to bring more awareness."

Senior Chigo Ojiako said the call to action that rang out after the police killing of George Floyd needs to continue to ring out.

"We're hoping to bring it back and remind people about being racially aware in our community with this challenge," Ojiako said.

Rasavongxay said while remote learning inhibits in-person meetings, it may also provide more time for students to investigate the resources and complete the

challenge. And perhaps extend the challenge to their families and be willing to have some hard conversations.

"We felt this was a nice transition to try to get more people involved in the work that might have to happen," he said. "My biggest hope is that it helps unify the school and the community a little bit more than before," he said. "I think the kids are also aware of the divisiveness that this might bring up. They want to see and understand the individuality of everybody so that everyone feels welcome whatever space they take up in school."

Chandler said her group is confident that progress can be made toward a more inclusive society.

"We're very optimistic a she said.

Those interested in completing an Equity Challenge can visit <https://www.debbiyorving.com/21-day-challenge> for suggestions on readings, podcasts and more and track how the viewpoint presented might affect one's decision-making and interactions with others.

# PULSE

## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ Fall in Love with the Arts

Oct. 29  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
(630) 323-7500  
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

LyArts at The Community House presents this free outdoor gallery event, featuring food and drink, artwork by Alex Levesque, live music from Tank and the Beez with Roberta Wentling, a watercolor demonstration by Gabrielle Tufano, printmaking by David Marcet and a performance by Lively Arts Dance. Email [jmcdermott@thecommunity-house.org](mailto:jmcdermott@thecommunity-house.org) to RSVP. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m. RR

## AUDITION CALL

### ■ Holiday Extravaganza

Nov. 1  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com/holiday-extravaganza>

Aspiring actors in fourth grade through high school are invited to try out for this show by preparing a cheery holiday song or upbeat musical theater song of about 60-90 seconds in length. Participants should bring an accompanying track with no vocals on their phone, iPod or tablet. A dance audition will be taught at the session, and readings from the script may take place. Rehearsals will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Casts will be split up for social distancing. Performances will be held Dec. 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20. Hours: one-hour time slots available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost: \$300 plus costume fees.

## FAMILY FUN

### ■ Month of Zook

Saturdays in October  
Zook Home and Studio  
5901 S. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>

Join Hinsdale Historical Society members at the Zook Studio at KLM for exterior home tours, a scavenger hunt and membership information. Enjoy the beauty of this local architect's work in a beautiful park setting. Time: noon to 2 p.m.

### ■ Corn Harvest

Weekends through Nov. 22  
Kline Creek Farm  
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### ■ The Progressive Farm: A Barnyard Tour

Through Nov. 23  
Kline Creek Farm  
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Enjoy a 30-minute personal barnyard tour provided by a heritage interpreter in 1890s period costume. All ages are welcome; kids must be accompanied by an adult. Participants must wear masks that cover the nose and mouth. Tours are held on a first-come first-served basis with a limit of 10 people per tour. Tour times: 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Halloween Costume Drive

Through Oct. 23  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

In partnership with Oak Elementary PTO, The Community House is collecting gently used costumes for Willowbrook Corner youth. Costume sizes should be appropriate for children ages 3-13. Donors should drop off those costumes, witches hats, big clown glasses, etc. off at the front desk in the box that says "WBC Halloween Costume Drive."

### ■ Virtual Trivia Night

Oct. 29

<https://www.pillarscommunityhealth.org/special-events/>

Build a team and join this fun evening of virtual trivia to support Pillars Community Health's health and social services, which are offered to all individuals regardless of income or insurance. The event will be led by a professional trivia company, and the winning team will receive \$250 in Visa gift cards. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$100 per team. RR

### ■ Sudden cardiac arrest fundraiser

Through October  
<https://www.facebook.com/just1mikeb>

October is Sudden Cardiac Arrest awareness month and is also the birthday month of Michael Brindley, a Hinsdale Central student who suffered a sudden cardiac death in 2016 at age 17. The just1mike foundation created in his honor is holding a Facebook fundraiser this month asking for donations of \$21 (to match the age Michael would be turning), or other amount, to help raise awareness and increase survival rates of Sudden Cardiac Arrest in teens and young adults through training, screenings and education.

### ■ Blood drive

Nov. 5  
Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge  
5901 S. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
(800) 786-4483  
<https://www.versiti.org/IL>

Schedule a donation to help those in need of blood transfusions. The COVID-19 Antibody Test will be performed on all donations, and donors will receive a pair of their favorite home team socks (while supplies last). A photo ID is required. Hours: 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. RR

### ■ Books & Brunch

Nov. 10  
<https://www.alcw.org>  
Assistance League  
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# PULSE

## Looking for a new way to engage with library?

While my son was growing up, I was deeply involved in our local schools — as PTO president at Hinsdale Middle School and on different task forces and groups related to Districts 181 and 86. Like a lot of other active volunteers in town, every couple of years I'd invariably get the question: Why don't you run for the school board?

A busy working mom, I honestly wasn't sure I had the time or the inclination. But one year when the election cycle began and someone asked me about running, I thought to myself: "Hmmm. You know what does sound fun? The library board." And I was right.

I'm now midway through my second term as a member of the Hinsdale Public Library Board of Trustees, and I can say it was one of the best commitments I've ever made.

The library board is comprised of seven elected trustees. Four of those trustees will be chosen by Hinsdale voters on April 6, 2021.

With the November election, the economy and the pandemic consuming everyone's attention right now, I know it's hard to think ahead to April. But if you love our library, please consider becoming a candidate for library trustee.

People often ask me what the library board needs, in terms of trustees — what experience or skills are we looking for? I always tell them the same thing: To be a good trustee, you need to be interested and engaged, come to meetings and be willing to learn. No special skills required. Of course, it helps if you're a book and



**Julie Liesse**

library lover like me, and it's valuable if you're someone who uses the library. You'll enjoy it even more.

The second question I get is: What do library trustees do? Our library board meets 10 times a year — once a month, except for July and December. We are stewards of the library and of the tax dollars collected by the library. It's our job to represent the community

and help make sure the library is providing what our patrons want and need in the most effective and efficient way possible.

Each member of the board also serves on two of our standing committees. The committees do a lot of the "in the weeds" work, including making financial decisions, keeping the library building safe and up to

date, and reviewing all of our policies.

When I made the decision to run for the library board six years ago, I never imagined some of the fascinating things I'd learn: everything from how the librarians maintain our book collection, to how the SWAN system really works. I also couldn't have foreseen the challenges we'd face — especially now, as we balance public health concerns with our mission to serve the community. It has been an exceptionally rewarding experience.

If you think you might be interested in running for library trustee or have more questions, check out our website at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info> for a candidate packet. Or email me or another trustee. We're happy to answer questions. We love our library.

— Julie Liesse of Hinsdale is president of the Hinsdale Library Board.

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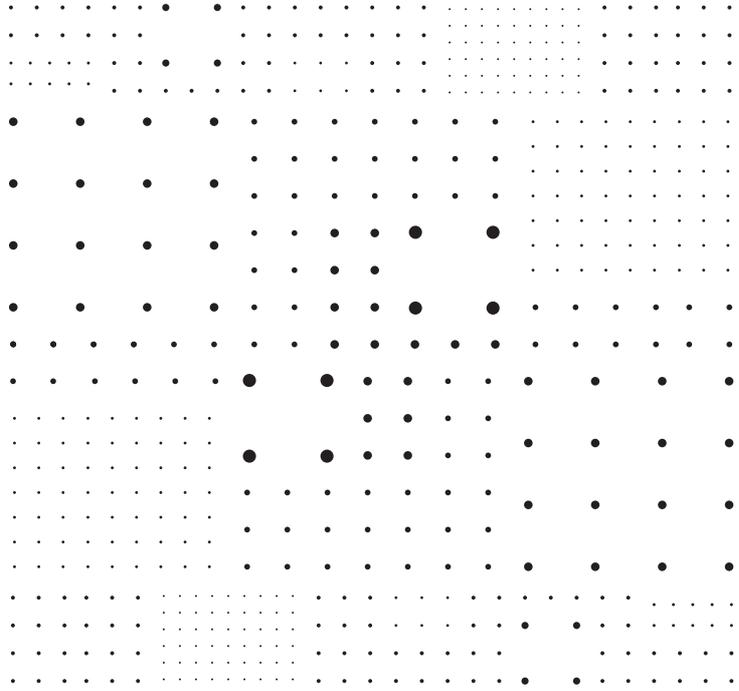


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chased online. The event also includes a silent auction, raffles and a marketplace. Tickets must be reserved by Nov. 6. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$50, \$75 per couple. RR

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■ **Fencing**  
Mondays, Nov. 2-Dec. 14  
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■ **Adaptation Hike**  
Oct 24  
Little Red Schoolhouse  
Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road,  
Willow Springs  
(708) 839-6897  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
Hike the Farm Pond Trail to observe seasonal changing and adaptations. Participants are required to wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10:30 a.m. RR

■ **Forest Hike**  
Oct. 26  
Waterfall Glen  
Cass Avenue & Bluff Road,  
Darien  
(630) 850-8110  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
Enjoy the wonders of the forest preserve with a naturalist while getting some healthy exercise on a brisk 3.5- to 4-mile walk. Participants must bring a mask to wear if there's less than 6 feet between hikers. The hike will take place rain or shine; hikers should bring water and a snack as well as a walking stick, if desired. The program is for ages 18 and up.

Participants should meet in the Rocky Glen Waterfall lot. Time: 8 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

**HEALTH & WELLNESS**

■ **Transforming Cancer Treatment with Cellular Therapy**  
Oct. 28  
Wellness House  
131 N. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
(630) 323-5150  
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

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Time: 5 to 6:30 p.m. RR

**JUST FOR KIDS**

■ **CTWS Unstaged**  
Oct 26-Dec 17  
Theatre of Western Springs  
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>  
The Children's Theatre of Western Springs is offering several programs for young thespians, including weekly online classes utilizing games, exer-

cises, activities, instruction, Q&A and other methods. Small group coaching is offered for students who want to grow in a specific area, challenge themselves or get more individualized coaching. Three virtual shows will be performed via Zoom: "Elves" for kindergartners through fourth-graders, "Superheroes" or kids in fourth grade through high school and "It's a Wonderful (Western

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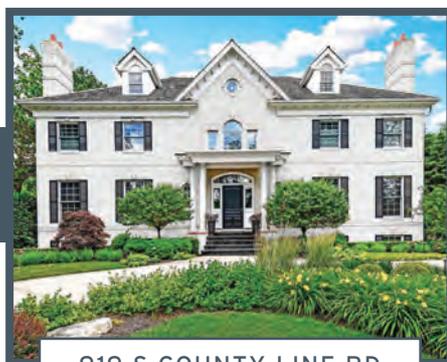


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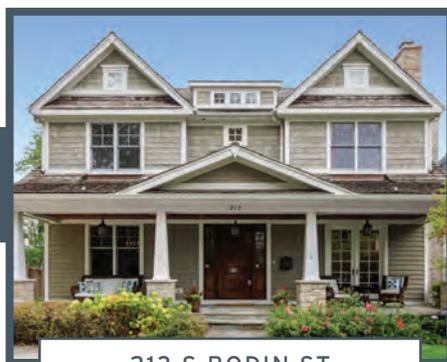
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Springs Life)" for all ages (this show is a co-production with the adult TWS and will follow a different format, schedule and be a filmed performance). Students will be assigned a role and characters and work with their director. Shows will be performed several times during the weekend of Dec. 18-20. Questions? Send an email to [cd@theatrewesternsprings.com](mailto:cd@theatrewesternsprings.com).

### ■ Virtual Origami and Paper Craft

Nov. 2-6  
(630) 789-7090  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 9-11 will learn to make beautiful creations from just a piece of paper in this KidzToPros program. An instructor will lead kids through the creation of fantastic origami art with increasing complexity, including origami-enhanced media for sending one-of-a-kind notes and letters. Participants will need paper, pencils, coloring supplies and scissors/tape/glue. Colored paper is optional. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$89. RR

### ■ Young Rembrandts: Dinosaur Dynasty

Saturdays, Nov. 7-21  
Westmont Community Center  
75 E. Richmond St.  
(630) 789-7090  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-10 will use a step-by-step method of shapes and lines to create impressive and frame-worthy dinosaurs in varied styles, including realistic, graphic and cartoon. Kids will use colored pencils, Sharpies and markers to bring the dinosaurs alive with color and humor. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$36. RR

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ Getting Comfortable with Hi-Tech Workwear

Oct. 28  
(630) 986-1976  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Get the latest information on high-performance work-from-home clothing, which stretches and breathes to project a professional appearance while maximizing comfort. Companies like Outlier, Lululemon and Western Rise

make garments which look great, yet offer stretch and breathability unheard of a few years ago. The virtual program will shared be via Zoom; please include an email address when registering. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

## NOTEWORTHY

### ■ 'Heavenly Harp & Beautiful Brass: A French Connection'

Oct. 23-Nov. 6  
<http://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>

Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra audience favorite principal harp Janelle Lake will be the featured soloist in Ravel's magical "Introduction and Allegro," a showpiece for the harp and chamber ensemble. She will be joined by music director Stephen Alltop in Grandjany's Aria in Classic Style for Harp and Organ. Complementing the shimmering delicacy of the harp will be works for brass: the majestic "Fanfare pour la Peri" by Dukas and Gottschalk's lively "Souvenir de Porto Rico." The performance will be available from 7 p.m. Oct. 23 through Nov. 6. Tickets: \$28, \$25 for seniors.

### ■ The Music of John Williams

Oct. 24 & 25  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
The New Philharmonic will perform virtually works by celebrated American composer John Williams, including selections from "Star Wars," "Indiana Jones," "Jurassic Park," "Superman," "E.T.," "Harry Potter," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Jaws." Times: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, 3 p.m. Oct. 25. Tickets: \$40 per household.

### ■ Mark Dvorak

Oct. 24  
<https://www.acousticren.com>  
Listen to a livestream performance by the folk musician as part of the Acoustic Renaissance Series. Time: 7:15 p.m. Tickets: \$12.

## ON STAGE

### ■ Dennis Watkins: The Magic Parlour at Home

Fridays & Saturday, Oct. 23-Nov. 28  
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/dennis-watkins>

Dennis Watkins has created an all-new interactive virtual magic show that will be

delivered right to living room screen. The 75-minute show is aimed at ages 10 and up, and viewers should bring their own deck of cards. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$65 per household.

### ■ 'Couples'

Ongoing  
(708) 246-3380  
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>

The Theatre of Western Springs presents this new quarantine comedy by Sean Grennan ("The Tin Woman," "Making God Laugh") which was specifically written to be performed on Zoom. This one-hour play follows Dr. Sharon Mercer as she holds two virtual group marriage counseling sessions. Tickets are available at another time by visiting the website listed above. Cost: \$10.

## SEASONAL SERIES

### ■ Farmer's Market

Mondays through Oct. 26  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale  
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>  
(630) 323-3952

The 44th annual market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature vendors of fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats and poultry, jams and more. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## SIGN UP NOW

### ■ Buddy's Place storytime

Tuesdays through Nov. 10  
(708) 995-3750  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYlcu6vp-j8rG9yU5QoLVXQV8ZrT4Z-Huxp5j>

Children grieving a loss are invited to join this weekly storytime and discussion followed by an activity for participants to do at home. Time: 4:30 to 5 p.m. RR

### ■ Domestic Violence Survivor Speakout

Oct. 23  
<https://pillarscommunity-health.org/event/virtual-silent-witness-and-survivor-speak-out>

Pillars Community Health will host this sixth annual event virtually. Survivors of domestic violence will bravely share their stories and regular donors/volunteers will be

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**Marcia is a beautiful black cat** who is looking for her new family with kids of any age. She's a sweet 2-year old-girl whose adoption fee was paid by a generous donor. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



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recognized for their generous hearts. At the end of the program, community and audience members will be invited to share their stories, poetry, artwork, songs, etc. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. RR

#### ■ Nazareth Academy open house

Oct. 25 & 26  
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,  
LaGrange Park  
<https://www.nazarethacademy.com>

Prospective students and families are invited to discover Nazareth Academy at this in-person open house, featuring tours. All safety and face covering protocols will be enforced. To maintain proper social distancing, the number of visitors will be limited and registration is required. Times: noon and 1 p.m. Oct. 25, 6 and 7 p.m. Oct. 26. RR

#### ■ Maple Street Mixers: Jackbox Game Night

Nov. 4  
(630) 986-1976  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.org>

info

This spirited virtual game night will feature play by Chicago developer Jackbox Games. Participants need an Internet connection, an email address, a Zoom-enabled device and a second device to access the game using a web browser. Computer users may access both Zoom and the Jackbox game without a second device. Questions? Email Mike Oetting at [moetting@hinsdalelibrary.info](mailto:moetting@hinsdalelibrary.info). Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

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Oct. 24  
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Hinsdale merchants will offer their wares for purchase on the sidewalks of downtown Hinsdale. Downtown streets will be closed to allow for social distancing and safe shopping. The event will take place rain or shine. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Oct. 22  
Darien Park District  
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(630) 789-7090  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6-12 will investigate what makes Halloween so chilling in this electrifying science workshop. Have fun with weird and horrifying Halloween concepts like puking pumpkins, static powered witches, horrific Halloween pranks, blood and bruises, the science of a haunted fall carnival, creepy candy experiments and more. Themed souvenirs are included. Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$27. RR

## ■ Halloween Parade

Oct. 23  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Dust off those costumes early and enjoy this unique event. Drive through Cantigny to see all the events that were missed this year due to COVID-19. More information and ticket sales will be announced soon. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

## ■ Halloween Hoopla Expo

Oct. 24  
Adolf Funeral Home  
7000 S. Madison St.,  
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<https://www.signup-genius.com/go/10C-0D49A9Ae28AB-FEC70-trunk>

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## ■ Mayslake by Moonlight

Oct. 25, 26, 28, 29  
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## ■ Virtual Halloween Costume Contest & Pageant

Oct. 26-Nov. 1  
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/costume-pageant>

The McAninch Arts Center at the College of DuPage is accepting entries for its first virtual Halloween costume pageant and contest. The virtual costume pageant will be broadcast on the MAC Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/atthemac>) beginning at noon Friday, Oct. 30, and will be available for viewing throughout Halloween weekend. The contest has two categories: one for children ages 3-11 and one for pets. Entrants must live in DuPage County. Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place winners in both categories. Entry forms and submission details may be found at the website listed above. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26.

## ■ Virtual Halloween Party

Oct. 27  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>  
(630) 986-1976

Join the library for this virtual Halloween party. Dress up in costume and listen to a special storytime. Pick up a Halloween craft bag during the week of Oct. 26. Please include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m.

## ■ Mystery and Horror during the Golden Age of Radio

Oct. 27  
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>  
(630) 323-8188

Steve Darnall, host of "Those Were the Days" on WDCB radio offers a taste of spooky radio drama just in time for Halloween. This virtual Zoom presentation uses sound clips from some of radio's best-known mys-

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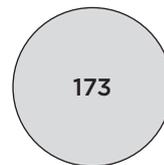
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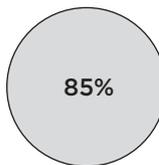
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## ■ Virtual Halloween Costume Pageant

Oct. 30  
<https://www.atthemac.org>  
 Participants will vie for prizes, categories for children in kindergarten through fifth grade and for pets. Viewers can help decide the winners by mentioning their favorite contestants in the comments. The pageant will be broadcast on the MAC Facebook page starting at noon and throughout the entire Halloween weekend. The winner will be announced at 7 p.m. Oct. 31. To enter, see the website listed above.

## ■ Virtual Teen Game Night — Werewolf

Oct. 31  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>  
 (630) 986-1976

Participants in grades six to 12 will use their wits to discover who is secretly a werewolf before time runs out. Provide an email address during registration to receive an invitation. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

## ■ Spooky, Slithery and Slimy

Oct. 31  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
 (708) 839-6897

In honor of Halloween, virtually meet a few of the most misunderstood creatures that call Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center their home in this Facebook live event. Time: 11 a.m.

## ■ Fall Hike

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

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## ■ Full Moon Night Hike

Oct. 31  
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
 (708) 839-6897  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

The moon will be the guide during this search for creepy, crawly, nocturnal creatures on this 1-mile adventure. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 6:30 p.m. RR

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Through Nov. 1  
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 (630) 719-2468  
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

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Through Nov. 1  
<https://www.firstfolio.org>  
 (630) 986-8067

This 27-minute streaming video contains two excerpts from First Folio Theatre's production of The Madness of Edgar Allan Poe: "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Pit and the Pendulum," which were recorded live during a 2018 performance. Nominated for a Jeff Award for "Best Adaptation" when it premiered in 2008, First Folio's production of The Madness of Edgar Allan Poe has become a perennial audience favorite. An email link and password to access the video during all of the above dates will be sent when tickets are reserved. Cost: Tickets are available on a pay-what-you-can basis.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF THE EIGHTEENTH  
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN RE THE ESTATE OF  
MARY ANN H. DONOVAN  
DECEASED

CASE NUMBER  
2020 P 837

Notice is given of the death of Mary Ann H. Donovan whose address was 933 S. Euclid Ave., Elmhurst, IL. Letters of Office were issued on 8/25/2020 to Diane M. Kadera, 325 Huntington Way, Bolingbrook, IL.. as Independent Executor whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

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Name: Mark C. Metzger  
DuPage Attorney Number: 06201626

Attorney For: Executor  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
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**IN RE THE ESTATE OF  
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**CASE NUMBER  
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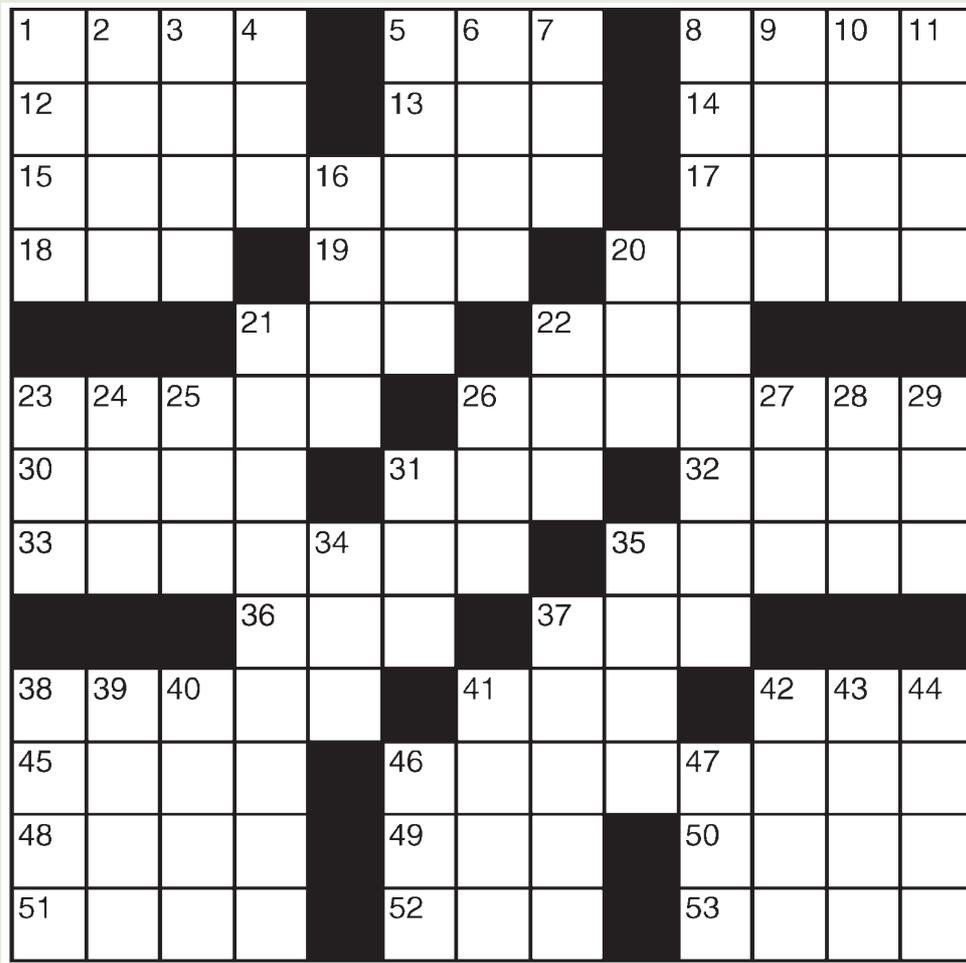
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  - 5 KIMONO SASH
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  - 14 SWINDLE
  - 15 GLASS MADE OF LAVA
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  - 18 SERIES OF BATTLES
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  - 35 GOLFER'S AID
  - 36 ROWING NEED
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  - 42 HOT TUB
  - 45 STEREO HOOKUP
  - 46 - BACON
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  - 49 PLANT BRISTLE
  - 50 FAIRY TALE BADDIE
  - 51 LOWLY WORKER
  - 52 THICKNESS
  - 53 CHEW LIKE A CHIPMUNK



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- 1 CAT CALL?
  - 2 ACTRESS JESSICA
  - 3 COLD WAR ABBR.
  - 4 MUUMUU
  - 5 ACCESSORY
  - 6 PUT ONE'S TWO
  - 7 CENTS IN
  - 8 HIGHLAND HILLSIDE
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  - 10 EARLY ERA IN
  - 11 ENGLAND'S 20TH
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  - 14 FILE COMMAND
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  - 17 CARD PLAYER'S CALL
  - 18 JANITOR
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  - 20 POSSESS
  - 21 BILL'S PARTNER
  - 22 TRIG RATIO
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  - 26 LIKE 22-DOWN
  - 27 BEAR HAIR
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  - 30 OPTIMISTIC
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  - 34 CRY LOUDLY
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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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by Linda Thistle

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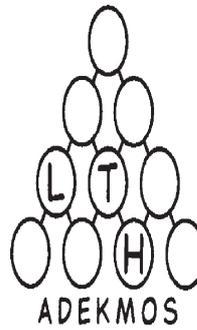
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**A RINGER FOR MR. DINGER!** Can you guess which of the four pitches was a ringer for Mr. Dinger?

Answers: Pitch 3.

**CHAIN REACTION!** Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.



Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Mold, mole, moth, mate, math, mash, mask.

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## HOROSCOPES

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**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20  
You are a natural leader who prefers overseeing projects to getting your hands dirty. But to strengthen authority, you sometimes have to handle some of the nuts and bolts.



**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20  
Aries, rest and relax now because it may be a bumpy ride over the next few days. Rely on your energy reserves to make it through. Things will calm down soon enough.



**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22  
Cancer, try a new and interesting hobby that aligns with your current interests. Don't worry if it has nothing to do with your profession. It's okay to branch out.



**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23  
Libra, a pleasant routine is essential for improving your mood and outlook. It's easier to handle stressful situations when you make smart choices.



**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18  
Now is the time to increase your income rather than the pressure on you. That means thinking outside the box in terms of additional work. Consider self-employment.



**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21  
Taurus, allow friends to lavish attention on you. You deserve a little more time in the limelight because of all the hard work you have been putting in.



**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23  
Make some changes to your wellness routine, Virgo. Changes could help you feel better in your daily life and set the course for many positive things in the future.



**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22  
There are many things happening around you, and it is best to focus on the positives even in the most hectic times. Immerse yourself in your favorite hobbies.



**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, most of the time you like making your contributions from the background. But lately you are ready to step into the spotlight.



**GEMINI** – May 22/June 21  
Gemini, by making yourself more vulnerable, you can show others how you are compassionate and in tune with your softer side. This may help create alliances.



**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22  
It is always good knowing someone has your back, Virgo. This can be a best friend, a romantic partner, a family member, or even a colleague. It is a relief to have support.



**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21  
Being in tune with your feelings is a very good thing this week, Sagittarius. It can help you focus on goals that will make you happy and avoid situations that make you upset.

# SPORTS



Sophomore Nicole Hu (left) and senior Yasmina Eshac compete in the IHSA Sectional meet Friday afternoon at Hinsdale Central. The two went on to make it to the finals, with Hu coming in first and Eshac coming in fourth. (Jim Slonoff photos)

## Tennis team cleans up at sectionals

*Central's doubles teams place first and second, singles players capture first, fourth*

**By Pamela Lannom**  
*plannom@thehinsdalean.com*

Ending the season at state with first- and fourth-place singles players and first- and second-place doubles teams would have been a great accomplishment for the Hinsdale Central girls tennis team.

Instead, those places were earned at the IHSA Sectional meet Oct. 17 in La Grange. With the shortened season due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the sectional meet was the team's final competition.

"We had great results," Coach Shawn Zsinko said. "They all would have qualified. They all would have played at state."

Sophomore Nicole Hu placed first in singles, defeating her final opponent, junior Chase Metcalf of Hinsdale South, 6-3, 6-2.

"I know her. We play in the same club," Hu said. "Obviously I hoped to do well and win. I guess with these things, you never know. I guess I was happy I was able to win."

Weather was a factor during the final rounds Saturday morning, with

cold temperatures and gusty winds.

"That made me have to play a little more consistently and change my strategy to play with the wind," Hu said. "At times it was frustrating with the conditions."

Zsinko believes the weather was a factor for senior Yasmina Eshac, who placed fourth.

"I was happy Yasmina got to play sectionals as a senior," she said.

"She had that as her goal. Fourth is a great job. She played some good people."

The sophomore doubles team of Prachi Shah and Sophia Kim beat Central teammates Zoe Limparis (junior) and Bridget Novatney (sophomore) 6-4, 6-3 to capture the top spot at sectionals.

"They are two great teams," Zsinko said.

The four have played together since before they arrived at Central, Kim said, adding that it's tough to compete against friends and teammates.

"On the court, me and my partner, Prachi, tried to focus on the match rather than that we were friends, because in the end they

were our opponents," she said.

Kim and Shah were doubles partners for a bit last year before Kim broke her right thumb. But the two have known each other since they were 10 or 11.

Shah said they thought they could win the sectional title going into the meet.

"Our opponents, Bridget and Zoe, they are also really solid players," she said. "We knew it was going to be really tough, but we were going for the win."

Kim and Shah were undefeated this season, something Shah attributes to their personal relationship.

"I think we just have a really good bond and we're really good friends. I think it makes it a lot easier to be doubles partners," she said.

With such a strong team, it would have been a great year to compete at state, Zsinko said.

"There are girls that didn't get to play conference and they are great players," she said. "It's a good problem to have as a coach. I wish we could have played state."

Shah agreed.

"It is really disappointing because

I think me and Sophia had a good chance of maybe even winning the state title," she said. "I'm really incredibly glad that at least we got a season because I know other sports don't have the opportunity. I'm really grateful this is one of the sports that we were able to play."

Hu said having tennis as a part of her life was particularly important this fall.

"It's definitely a really nice break from remote learning and all that's happened right now to have a team and to have friends that I get to spend time with in practice," she said. "I'm really happy there was a team. I think sectionals turned out really well and I'm grateful for the opportunity."

Kim appreciated the effort that went into making the season a fun one.

"I just felt like Hinsdale Central, they did a really nice job of trying to make the season as normal as possible with the banquet (outdoors) and still having team bonding activities and allowing us to do that, which was really nice given the pandemic," she said.

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