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**Home of the brave** — With some encouraging words from their moms, this group lined up in the south end zone to join in singing the National Anthem at Hinsdale Central's football game Friday night. Singing, trying to stay in a straight line, keeping their hands over their hearts and keeping their eyes on the flag — as well as the team — was a lot to ask, but for the most part it was a mission accomplished. Halle Griffin, Sarah Green, Brennan Griffin, Logan Griffin and Matthew Green did their best to make their parents proud. The Griffin children's parents are Brian, head football coach and math teacher, and Kelly, who also teaches math at Central. The Green children's parents are Abbey, another Central math teacher and Brian, who doesn't teach at Central. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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# NEWS

## Plan puts preservation into practice

By Pamela Lannom  
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The framework for offering tangible incentives to homeowners interested in historic preservation is beginning to take shape.

Hinsdale trustees met with historic preservation commissioners Tuesday to discuss the process.

The first step is to make sure the zoning code includes solid definitions of frequently used terms, said village attorney Michael Mars, who is working with village planner Bethany Salmon on the proposed text amendments.

Those definitions would be sent to the Hinsdale Plan Commission for a public hearing and then would require village board approval before being added to the zoning code as a text amendment.

"That creates the skeleton of how this is all going to work," Mars said.

The second step would be to create a historic overlay district.

"The boundaries of the overlay district are going to be set so that they capture the universe of historic homes," Mars said. "That doesn't mean all the homes within those boundaries are eligible."

Structures identified as historic within those overlay districts would be eligible for incentives that could include more generous bulk regulations, property tax rebates, grants and permit fee waivers.

The plan commission would hold one or more public hearings on the boundaries of the district and the individual properties on the list.

"There will be a lot of notice on that hearing or series of hearings," Mars said. "The idea is once you're on the list, we want it to be an easy, streamlined process."

Homeowners who later want to be added to the list could apply, and homes that are demolished or substantially altered will be removed.

All incentives would be completely optional, Mars stressed, suggesting the village hold workshops to familiarize residents with what is being proposed and how it will work.

Officials estimate 100 or more homes might be eligible homes. Historic preservation commissioners are working on creating that list.

"I suspect there are certainly 50 or more in the Robbins (Historic Preservation) District," said John Bohnen, historic preservation com-

mission chairman. "So I would have to think there are as many in the other districts."

That list will grow as more and more homes meet the criteria of being at least 50 years old, preservation Commissioner Bill Haarlow said.

"Every new year we have new houses that are eligible," he said.

Zoning relief is likely to allow the owners of historic homes to put a larger addition on the back on the house.

"That's the typical situation, where these older homes don't have a family room off the kitchen," Bohnen said. "The odds are visually going out the back is not going to hurt the neighbors on either side unless windows don't match up or something."

Homeowners of identified properties will not be able to do whatever they want, Salmon said. Variance requests might be needed and engineering and building permits will be required.

"It's not like all the zoning laws are right out the door," Salmon said.

Trustee Luke Stifflear noted that most people in town have expressed support for preservation

during discussions over the past several months, but a select few — the owners of historic homes — have borne the cost.

"By relaxing certain zoning requirements, it really spreads that responsibility of historic preservation across a greater portion of the community," he said.

The village plans to create a special fund to support preservation with an annual contribution from the village board. Fundraising also is part of the plan.

Officials seem to be leaning toward excluding central business district properties from the initial list.

"The sense of urgency is around the residential districts," Haarlow said. "Teardowns are not an issue in the central business district."

Bohnen agreed. "We're losing ground daily. We need to concentrate on the residential component," he said.

The group should capitalize on the momentum the village has created around the issue of preservation, Bohnen added.

"Let's keep our noses to the grindstone and get this work done and get it done correctly," he said.

### Race benefits Habitat for Humanity



The Hinsdale Central Habitat for Humanity chapter held its ninth annual Raise the Roof 5K race and walk Sunday morning. More than 400 people registered for the race and helped raise more than \$11,000, which will be used to support Habitat projects in DuPage County to expand access to safe, decent and affordable housing. The primary race sponsor, McDonald's of Hinsdale, was joined by Clarity Physical Therapy, Wellness Center, Quest, Tasty Treat, Entact, Fuller House, Charming Skin Vein Clinics, Kramer Foods and Do It Best Hardware in supporting the event. Winners received golden, silver and bronze painted hammers in each age category. (Jim Slonoff photo)



# ONCE UPON A TIME



**Club house** — Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," mentions The Hinsdale Club, which was founded in 1888. It was "initially an informal men's group that met above a local store. With rapid growth in membership and prominence, the club had this building constructed in 1899 at the southwest corner of Garfield Avenue and First Street. This was the center of village social life from that point forward, hosting club meetings, dancing classes, political rallies, performances, card parties, balls and village celebrations. Membership was open to all village residents."



**Happy Birthday!**  
Madeline Mirro  
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# D181 students stack up well against peers

By Ken Knutson

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Eight of the nine Community Consolidated School District 181 buildings are seeing high growth and high achievement among students when measured against their counterparts at comparable schools.

That was one of the main findings of the Similar Schools report district board members heard at Monday's meeting. In her presentation, Tracey Miller, director of assessment, instruction and evaluation, said the district commissioned the nonprofit NWEA to conduct the study. Criteria used to identify alike schools include percentage of students receiving free and reduced lunch, those in a suburban setting and the number of instructional weeks that students had prior to testing.

"They look at each individual student

and they pair them with a student of the same grade who took the same subject and who had the same — in this case, fall (of 2020) — RIT score, so that we're looking at similar levels of achievement for those students," she said, adding that 51 pairings are made per student. "They find 51 students, and compare those students' fall to spring growth to the growth of our student."

In most cases district students compared favorably, Miller said, meaning they grew as well as or better than 50 percent of their matched peers.

"All of our decile bands did exceed that 50th-percentile expectation in the area of math," she said. "We're very excited to see that not only is growth occurring for students who are receiving additional supports or students who are receiving extensions, but also for students who are in any decile band within our district."

In math, about two-thirds of the dis-

trict's students fall between the 70th and 99th percentiles. That figure is near 72 percent in reading. And eight of nine buildings showed both high growth and high achievement in reading and math. That's an improvement from previous years, Miller stated.

"It is one of the celebrations that we're excited to share with you tonight," she said.

Hinsdale Middle School registered low growth and high achievement according to the metrics, which Collins said is being addressed,

"We did talk at (the academic success committee) about some supports or some things that will be different for HMS this year since they are the one building that is below the 50th percentile of median matched growth," she said.

Growth levels in fifth, sixth and seventh grades in general were lower than the younger grades, the report

showed. Board member Sheetal Rao underscored the importance of directing resources to those older grades.

"I would like to see the same growth in those grades as we see in the elementary grades," Rao said. "I think it's great that you're able to target those interventions to hopefully improve that growth in those grades."

Collins said the takeaway is that district students are demonstrating a strong ability to improve their learning, especially in light of the past year's pandemic challenges.

"D181 students are achieving and growing at a higher rate than their similar matched peers," she said. "Regardless of where a student's starting achievement is, we see them growing at a rate that exceeds their matched peers."

The presentation is available on BoardDocs on the district's website, <https://www.d181.org>.

# The Hinsdalean cited for parks coverage

*Paper one of three award winners in Illinois Association of Park Districts annual contest*

The Hinsdalean was named one of three Illinois Parks' Top Journalists at the Illinois Association of Park Districts' Best of the Best Awards Gala Friday in Wheeling.

The paper was nominated by the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department.

"Co-owners Pamela Lannom and Jim Slonoff, along with their outstanding team, have brought consistent attention to the village's parks and recreation department, highlighting events, parks, facilities and staff," the nomination read. "They run an editorial every July to promote Parks and Recreation Month."

"Their staff is a constant presence at community events, dedicating energy and resources that help provide our residents with exceptional recreational experiences."

The entry packet included articles about the Hinsdale Community Pool, KLM and Brooks Park, along with two editorials.

The nomination letter also mentioned the paper's coverage of and presence at community events, including sponsoring a photo booth at Fall Family Fest and a turkey for the Turkey Trail.

"During the COVID-19 pandemic, these efforts helped us continue to provide the exceptional recreation experience we strive to create in our community," the nomination read. "Mr. Slonoff took professional photos during our socially-distant Easter Bunny and Santa Claus visits, free of



The Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department submitted articles and editorials along with a nomination letter discussing The Hinsdalean's coverage in nominating the paper for a "Top Journalist" award from the Illinois Association of Park Districts. The paper was one of three winners from across the state.

charge. The service that the staff of The Hinsdalean provides truly goes above and beyond that of an average suburban paper."

The Hinsdalean staff was honored to receive the award and humbled by the kind words in the nomination.

"We so appreciate the work

Heather Bereckis, Sammy Hanzel and the other members of the parks and rec department do for the village," Lannom said. "The parks they maintain and recreation programs they offer are an asset to the village. We are happy to partner with them to promote and cover these

places and events, which benefit all Hinsdaleans."

Other winners were Trey Arline of The Daily Herald, nominated by the Bloomingdale Park District; and Steve Sadin of the Lake County News-Sun, nominated by the Waukegan Park District.



# NEXT WEEK

## Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28  
Hinsdale South High School  
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien  
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

## MEETING ROUNDUP

### Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at Tuesday's meeting, trustees:

- passed a resolution setting the amount of money to be raised through property taxes at \$11.1 million, including an estimated \$3.3 million for the library levy. The village board is required by state law to pass this resolution requesting the levying of property taxes prior to adopting the annual tax levy ordinance in November.
- approved the addition of stop signs at three Ninth Street intersections. A two-way stop will be installed at Thurlow and the intersections of Ninth at Lincoln and Center will be converted to four-way stops.
- renewed an intergovernmental agreement with Hinsdale High School District 86 to provide one school resource officer for Hinsdale Central High School

### Community Consolidated School District 181 Board

Among other business at Monday's meeting, board members:

- voted to allot \$5.5 million in this fiscal year toward the establishment of an administrative center as part of the district's fund balance strategy review. The vote also included \$2.3 million for restricted medical self-insurance reserves and \$263,186 for the restricted activity account. The possible addition of full-day kindergarten is also under consideration, but the cost has yet to be determined. The fund balance strategy aims to provide structure and guidance for refunding taxpayers when resources exceed need, according to district officials.
- voted to contract PFM Asset Management to manage the district's investments and cash flow. Three financial firms presented their services to the district, and PFM was recommended by the district's finance committee and administration based on the size of its investments portfolio and its customer service approach.
- accepted gifts including \$1,800 from the D181 Foundation for Got STEM D181? program supplies and \$10,050 from The Lane School PTO for chorus enrichment, art enrichment and more.

## Increase in COVID-19 cases holding steady

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported nine new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported two new case.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 2,082, compared to 2,071 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Hinsdale Central High School, reported one positive case, 16 in isolation and no students in quarantine as of Oct 15. Vaccination rates are almost 80 percent for stu-

dents at Hinsdale Central and about 95 percent for D86 staff.

In Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, four positive cases were reported Oct. 13-19, involving three teachers and one staff member.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2.7 percent on Saturday.

Illinois has administered 15.1 million doses of vaccines. An average of 29,374 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 27,307 last week.

The percentage of individuals fully vaccinated is slightly almost 66 percent in DuPage County and more than 67 percent in the 60521 ZIP code.



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# D181 family reportedly joins mask lawsuit

By Pamela Lannom  
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A District 181 family reportedly has agreed to join a lawsuit filed by attorney Tom Devore regarding the state's mask mandate and other COVID-19 protocols.

Kristen Engle of the Hinsdale-Burr Ridge Chapter of Awake Illinois posted the news Oct. 9 on the D181 community page on Facebook.

The group also raised \$5,300 in 24 hours to put toward the family's legal expenses, she wrote in a post.

Engle invited families from Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 and Hinsdale High School District 86 to get involved just a day earlier.

"We can join Tom Devore's lawsuit against Gov. (JB) Pritzker, Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois State Board of Education, in regard to the masking policies of local school districts as well as matters incidental thereto," she wrote on Facebook.

The nonprofit Awake Illinois identi-

fies itself online as a pro-human, non-partisan group of proud Americans who are respectful of debate. The website lists 28 chapters in Illinois, including the one in Hinsdale/Burr Ridge.

Devore, an attorney from downstate Greenville, has taken school districts to court in Adams, Clinton, Macoupin, Montgomery and Sangamon counties regarding the mask mandate for all staff and students in Illinois schools and quarantine procedures. Last year he filed several lawsuits against Pritzker for his COVID-19 mitigations. The most notable of which freed state Sen. Darren Bailey, a Republican from Xenia, from the governor's stay-at-home order.

Devore is also running for a seat on the state's Fourth District Appellate Court and Bailey hopes to unseat Pritzker in next year's gubernatorial race.

Neither he nor Engle responded to requests from comment before press-time Wednesday.

"We may not be as vocal as the opposition, but we are strong and unrelenting advocates for our children's medical autonomy," Engle wrote on Facebook.

## Bach around the Block



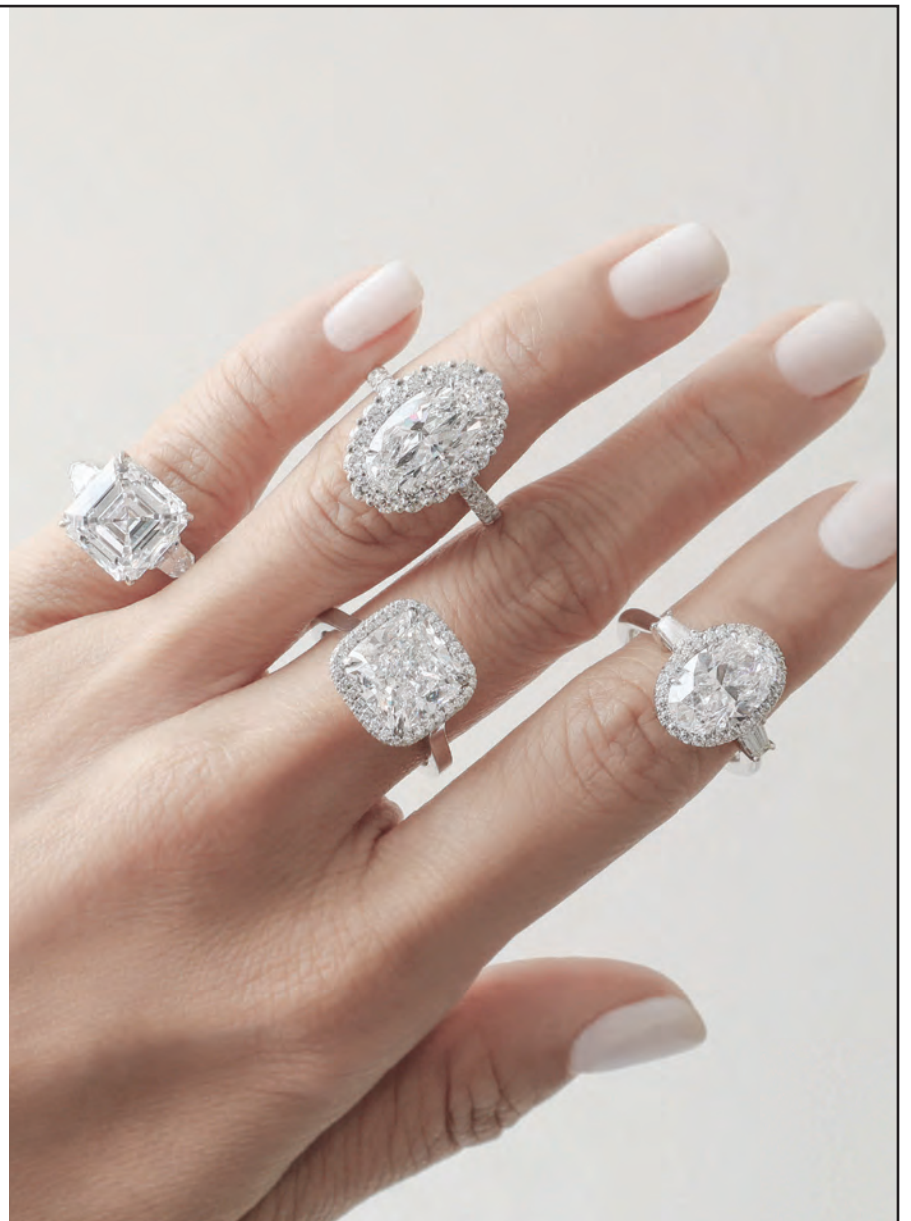
**Union Church** of Hinsdale, Grace Episcopal Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church participated in an "organ crawl" Sunday afternoon. Stephen Uhl at Union, Andrew Fredel at Grace (pictured) and Graeme Shields at Redeemer each played selections from J. S. Bach. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Oct. 20.

## Arrest for suspended license

Juan Alberto Ore, 37, 3446 Highland Ave., Berwyn, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle at 12:34 a.m. Oct. 15 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Warrant arrest

Paul H. Schwendener IV, 39, 18 S. Clay St., Hinsdale was arrested on an active warrant from the DuPage County Sheriff's Office at 1:21 p.m. Oct. 13 in the 10 block of South Clay Street. He was taken to DuPage County Jail for warrant service.

## Homes burglarized

- Dressers and bedroom closets were found ransacked at 5:53 p.m. Oct. 16 in a home in the 200 block of East Hickory Street after police responded to a burglar alarm and discovered forced entry to the front door. The residents were not home at the time of burglary.

- Pry marks were observed on the front door of a home in the 100 block of South Oak Street at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14 by a U.S. Mail carrier, who contacted police. The attempted burglary occurred between 3:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and the time of discovery. The resident was not home at the time.

## Check forgeries reported

- A check for \$900 was taken from a mailbox in the 200 block of Elmwood Place between 9 a.m. Oct. 11 and noon Oct. 12. The payee information was altered, and the check was cashed.

- A check for \$1,400 was taken from a mailbox in the 5500 block of South Elm Street between 8 a.m. Oct. 12 and noon Oct. 13. The payee information was altered, and the check was cashed.

## Vehicle stolen

A black BMW X3 was stolen at 8:35 p.m. Oct. 6 from the Mobil Gas Station, 8 W. Chicago Ave., during a transaction initiated through an online marketplace.

The suspect and victim reportedly agreed on an \$11,000 selling price, but the suspect gave victim \$8,200 in cash and then fled the area with the vehicle.

## Possession of drugs suspected

A motorist was found in possession of a suspected controlled substance in pill form after being stopped for speeding at 10:38 p.m. Oct. 18 at Oak and 55th streets. The suspect was released, with charges pending the lab results.

## Stolen credit card used

A fraudulent charge of \$2,526.25 was reported on a credit card that was stolen from a purse, along with a debit card and \$80, on Oct. 16 from a location in the 10 block of East First Street.

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■ “It’s the middle of October and the kids are still so excited to come to school. You can see it in their faces.” — **Barbara Shanahan**

## Madison School head has learned in every phase

A career in education was not the original vision for Madison School Principal Barbara Shanahan, a biology major in college. Her focus shifted while helping a friend settle in to her new California teaching job.

“We got to go and observe (a class), and I was like, ‘This is really nice. I really like this,’” she recounted. “I ended up going back to school to get my master’s with (teaching) certification.”

Shanahan is the newest member of Community Consolidated School District 181’s cadre of building leaders, who are being saluted for Principals Appreciation Week Oct. 25-29. She’s also new to the top administrator role, previously serving as assistant principal in Frankfort District 157-C.

“This was just an opportunity I really couldn’t pass up, to come and get to be building principal in Hinsdale,” Shanahan said.

She began her career as a kindergarten teacher for Chicago Public Schools. “It was a low socio-economic school, but everyone there cared so much about the students,” Shanahan said. “It was really a neat learning experi-

ence, figuring out classroom management and really looking to see how do we meet all of the needs of the students.”

Her eyes were opened in particular to the importance of addressing social-emotional needs to unlock performance potential, realizing that “if we don’t meet those need first, we’re never going to teach them anything academically,” she said.

That ethos guided her years as a first-grade teacher and instructional coach and continues today in re-acclimating children to in-person learning after COVID’s disruptions.

“The district is working so hard to make learning as normal as possible for the students,” Shanahan said. “Us being more cognizant of that social-emotional learning piece will be something that continues long after COVID goes away.”

To her delight, the effort seems to be succeeding.

“It’s the middle of October and the kids are still so excited to come to school. You can see it in their faces,” she remarked.

Coming from a smaller district, Shanahan embraces the interschool camaraderie among her counterparts in the district.



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“It’s nice to have others to bounce ideas off of and just to talk with if there’s any kind of problem,” she said.

Shanahan has taught college classes as an adjunct professor and is working toward a doctorate.

Each position along the way has broadened her professional perspective, she noted.

“In all of the different roles, my lens of what I see gets a lit-

tle bit bigger,” Shanahan said.

As a principal, she is mindful of Madison’s contributions to the district, and she leverages her staff’s skills to achieve team success.

“Everybody comes with a lot of great talent,” Shanahan said. “I just have to know who are the people that can help get the work done. There’s so many more people and resources and expertise to tap

into.”

Supporting students and teachers is her heart’s desire, she stressed, and her heart is filled by the warm welcome she’s received.

“I really feel like I’ve been here for years,” she said. “Every single job that I’ve been in, I’ve loved. I’ve just been fortunate.”

— *by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff*



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### No clear explanation for what's going on in D86

We are baffled.

We've watched and listened to the discussion of grading practices in Hinsdale High School District 86 from the Sept. 30 and Oct. 14 board meetings.

We've been attending and reporting on school board meetings for decades, both at The Hinsdalean and other community newspapers. Typically when a board falls into a pattern of ill-tempered meetings that exceed four hours, it's pretty easy to figure out the source and motivation behind the dysfunction. But that's not the case with the current D86 board.

Three board members — Jeff Waters, Peggy James and Debbie Levinthal, all elected in April — along with several parents have presented objections to the new grading practices. Their concerns seem to boil down to six complaints.

1. A class with 100 or 90 percent of the grade comprised of summative assessments, such as unit tests or labs, pressures students to test well and degrades the value of homework.

2. Homework assignments that have little to no bearing on one's grade, along with a practice of awarding 50/100 even for missing assignments, provide no motivation for students to do them.

3. Changes should not have been made this year, when students are still recuperating from COVID-19 interruptions and when more changes might be in store next year (when practices are aligned between Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South).

4. Some board members and parents were not

expecting the changes because the board did not vote on them.

5. The revised practices were not communicated adequately.

6. If parents and students had known about the changes, they might have selected different courses for the 2021-22 school year.

We understand some of these concerns, although we think the rationale put forward by teachers and administrators sufficiently explains why they made the choices they did. And we appreciate the acknowledgment by Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, that sending a notification to parents over the summer might have put many minds at ease.

Other objections — especially the one that students would have signed up for different courses if they knew about the revised grading practices — strike us as far-fetched.

What is most troubling about all of this is the pitch at which this topic has been debated. At the Sept. 30 meeting, Water's push to continue talking about grading resulted in a shouting match. He was successful only after repeatedly leaning on board President Terri Walker to be the fourth vote to add this item to a future agenda. We wonder if she finally acquiesced just to get him to stop talking.

Frustrations were high again Oct. 14 when that continued discussion took place.

We understand that grading is a big issue in high schools, especially in high-performing districts where many students plan to attend elite

colleges after graduation.

But we don't understand the assumption on the part of some board members that the administration doesn't really know what it's doing, the Learning Leadership Team didn't spend adequate time on this issue and its members are unable to identify consequences of their decisions. Nor can we believe that the previous system — which included some three dozen different ways of calculating grades — was a better alternative.

The district is working to make sure grades are accurate, actionable and accountable — and truly inform what a student knows about a particular subject. This strikes us as a reasonable and even admirable goal.

This isn't the first time Waters, James and Levinthal (who typically are joined by Walker when it comes to a vote) have exhibited a lack of faith in district educators. They've objected to integrated math, the "physics first" science sequence, eliminating the remaining "G" level courses at Central and adding physical, earth and space science education to biology, chemistry and physics classes.

Is this growing record of opposition rooted simply in a resistance to change? Is it a lack of faith in this administration? Is there an aversion to the strategic plan's call for aligned curricular and academic practices between the two district schools? Is it all three?

Whatever the reason, the current dynamic at board meetings simply isn't making the grade.

## COMMENTARY

### Accepting the 'relentless impermanence' of life

I've been very interested in Buddhism of late.

I blame this on Teri Goudie. She turned me onto Dan Harris after I complained that Eckhart Tolle's book, "A New Earth," was a bit too esoteric for me. Harris' book, "10% Happier," offered a more pragmatic approach, she told me. So I read the book, started listening to his podcast and got hooked.

Buddhists like lists, and so do I. I especially like the Buddha's first list, the Four Noble Truths. They are, as translated by Harris, life will be unsatisfying if you cling to things that will not last, the cause of our suffering is clinging, there is a way out of this mess and the way out of this is to follow the Eightfold Path.

I am particularly intrigued by the Buddha's notion of what Harris has termed "relentless impermanence" — the constantly changing nature of things — and the futility

of fighting this change. I see so many applications of this concept in my day-to-day life.

On Monday my father-in-law moved to a new room at his assisted living facility, one that is a better fit for him. We visited on Sunday to see him and take a look at his belongings. Most moved with him, but some were donated. Among the latter was a large recliner — part of a his-and-hers matching set — that he and my mother-in-law bought when they moved in.

Ainsley was with us this weekend and was completely distraught that we are giving away Gram's chair. She wanted us to keep it and even offered to pay for movers to bring it to our house (not realizing she's a little short of funds for this type of expense).



**Pamela Lannom**

I didn't expect this move to upset her the way it has, but when I stop to think about it, it makes perfect sense. She wants to hold onto the time when Gram was alive and they could spend time together. Since Gram and Papa's house was torn down and now Papa is moving out of the room he shared with her, there are

fewer and fewer physical objects that were connected to her life.

Ainsley's pain is a concrete example of what happens when we try to cling to something or someone in the face of relentless impermanence.

Death certainly is a difficult way to lose someone, but it's not the only way. Friends come and go in life, and sometimes I find myself clinging to friendships that seem to

have run their course.

And because I have trouble letting go of people I have enjoyed having in my life, I torture myself trying to find an explanation for what went wrong. Did I say something I shouldn't have the last time we were together? Did I text too often? Not enough?

Even if I could find the answers to these questions, the situation wouldn't necessarily be any different.

Not all friendships are for life. We will lose people we love, to death and other circumstances.

Change is constant. Clinging causes suffering.

I need to feel my grief, accept these losses and let go. Anything else will only cause me unnecessary pain.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at [plannom@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:plannom@thehinsdalean.com).



# OPINION

## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Fear-of-Death Diet really works

With the holidays right around the corner, it's time to consider The Fear-of-Death Diet. Of all the diets I've tried, none has been more successful than The-Fear-of-Death Diet. It's a lot like that well-known adage:



Bill Barre

"Nothing clarifies the mind like a hanging." Especially your own.

I came across The Fear-of-Death Diet by accident at my doctor's office. Most of my "numbers" were not good. Since I was an avid, decades-long lap swimmer, I thought I could eat whatever I wanted. Apparently, my "numbers" told me otherwise. In addition to the grueling 45-minute lap swims four times a week, I also had to eat more of the "unmentionables" — fish, leafy green vegetables and fruit. Not much of a reward for 45 minutes of wet deprivation, commonly called lap swimming.

And, after all, I did eat fish — breaded and deep-fried to make absolutely sure I didn't know I was eating fish. And vegetables. Doesn't hot Italian giardiniera on pizza, sausage sandwiches, beef sandwiches, hot dogs, salami sandwiches and baloney sandwiches count? Come on! Picky, picky. Oh, and what about fruit? I had always eaten plenty of fruit — bananas (in banana spilt sundaes), pineapple (along with the giardiniera, of course, on pizzas), apples (stuffed, of course, in a pie), pumpkin (also in a pie, under a heavy layer of

whipped cream) and, most especially, cherries (of a particular type, I admit) in my Manhattans. There you go, doc.

But, as you can guess, my doctor didn't agree. He asked me how long I wanted to

live.

"Forever," I said. "Just like everybody else."

Not possible, he said, and particularly not on my current Grim-Reaper Diet. I needed to switch to the Fear-of-Death Diet and start eating baked fish, green leafy vegetables (no giardiniera?) and fruit. I even had to give up that very special variety of cherries I loved in my Manhattans. You know what that means. Right. I switched to martinis.

So now I have been — more or less — on The Fear-of-Death Diet for the last 20 years and I guess it's working because, well, I'm writing this. It's been a real struggle, though, not to reward myself with real food after all those grueling hours of wet torture in the pool. But, on the good side, the Grim-Reaper has been knocked to the curb (at least for now) and I'm still planning on living forever. Just like everyone else.

So, if you're looking for a new diet, avoid all those fad diets that come and go. Get with the diet that takes no prisoners, The Fear-of-Death Diet. But be warned — it's a real killer.

— Bill Barre of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### D86 grading alignment is the wrong plan at the wrong time

It seems some members of the D86 BOE have implicit trust in the administration and feel that there will be bumps in the road that will iron themselves out. And with the most recent grading alignment — which includes curves and retakes in some classes — they probably will iron themselves out, but only after wildly experimenting with student's grades and emotions.

Shoving higher weights to tests in student's faces, in some cases with ratios weighted 90 and even 100 percent to summative assessments, upon return from a year off of normal school, is cruel and unusual punishment. Why jolt the kids coming back? Why not ease into the grading overhaul with more reasonable percentages and, then, if admin wants to pilot a few classes to be weighted more heavily, try that out. Fifty-two percent of classes

with adjusted scales tipped heavily to summative assessments is not a pilot.

The reason people/parents are noticing this change is because it is being done to the extreme. It's almost as if the admin has zero regard for the students. They just want to check this massive project off of their list, say it's done and move on to the next big project.

The problem is that this administration has too much time and people (and money?) for these projects. How about just getting the train back on the tracks and running smoothly first? How about putting projects aside and focusing on catching kids back up from a lost year of learning and social/emotional growth? How about that project? — Angela Sartori, Clarendon Hills



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# OBITUARIES

## Dr. James F. Baker

Dr. James F. Baker, 90, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully Oct. 16, 2021.

Jim was born in Covington, Ky., in 1931 to James and Lucille Baker.

Jim enlisted in the Army and graduated from Infantry School in 1951. He was certified as a parachutist and jumpmaster. He served in the Korean War as a first lieutenant in the Third Infantry division's 15th regiment. While serving as a platoon leader under hostile fire in the famous Outpost Harry battle, he led his men into the trenches, set up a defense and administered aid to the wounded. He refused to leave his outpost until he was assured it was safe from further attack.

For his leadership and bravery, he was awarded The Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star in Korea. For additional acts of heroism, he also received the Bronze Star Medal and the Greek War Cross.

After the war, Jim focused on his education and received both his bachelor's and master's from Northern Illinois University and a Ph.D. in secondary school administration from the University of Iowa. He later earned an additional master's in counseling psychology from Benedictine University.

His degrees led to a remarkable life with a variety of careers. Jim taught English and journalism at Argo Community High School and then became superintendent of Argo Community School District 217. Next, he was a professor of education and psychology for almost 40 years at Benedictine University. He was especially proud of the student teachers he helped place in local schools. While teaching,



**Baker**

Jim started his own company, CES Inc., authored several publications and even owned a bookstore. Toward the end of his career, Jim was a licensed clinical professional counselor, focusing on marriage and family therapy.

He loved all forms of the fine arts, especially opera, literature and visits to the Art Institute. He taught his family to love nature, especially birds, flowers and butterflies. He enjoyed walks with his dogs, but most of all enjoyed fishing and boating with family at his lake house in Green Lake, Wis.

He is survived by his children, Kristin (Thomas) Kotsakis, Allison (Michael) Genovese and Michael Baker; his grandchildren, Alexis, Connor and Callie; his former wife, Marie (Buban) Baker; and many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister Mary (Dr. Robert Cesafsky); and his brothers, Kenneth (Alice) and Robert.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Burial will be private at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Adult Down Syndrome Center, 1610 Luther Lane, Park Ridge, IL 60068 or online at <https://advocategiving.org/adsc>.

Arrangements by Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Steven Lewis Foster

Steven Lewis Foster, 56, passed away Oct. 4, 2021, at Amita Hinsdale Hospital flanked by his brothers.

Steve was born in 1965 in La Grange. He lived in Hinsdale for most of his life and was in the Class of 1983 at Hinsdale Central High School. He graduated from Northern Illinois University with a degree in visual communications.

Steve was a jack-of-all-trades and a caregiver. His first job took him to the Denver area. He came back to Hinsdale to assist with operations and marketing at the family business, C. Foster Toys. He later attended Illinois Media School in order to pursue his love for broadcasting, sound engineering and public address. For a time he broadcast for the Chicago Bandits. In recent years he announced games at many Hinsdale Central High School sporting events. He was also trained as a companion and a teaching assistant. He did stints providing companionship to elderly and autistic adults and at local schools assisting with autistic students.

Steve spent much of his time and energy at a variety of local churches as a devoted follower of Jesus Christ. Most recently he worked as a Stephen Minister and as a Celebrate Recovery leader at Compass Church. He attended Hope Church in La Grange and served there as a tech for worship services and leveraged his chaplain training at Hope's Pilsen Church. He fulfilled a life dream by visiting the Holy Land in Israel with



**Foster**

his parents. Steve was forever moved by his mission trip to help children in Uganda and consistently supported a child there.

Steve is dearly missed by his adventure and travel companion, Lisa Wilkins.

He is survived by his mother, Jane M. Foster, nee Coultas; his brothers, Michael M. (Lucia) Foster and James H. (Lauren) Foster; his aunt, Ann (Robert) Kondalski; his cousins, Laura (Patrick) Welch, Shirley (Jack) Mechem, Holly (Robert) Shepherd, Ann (Patrick Achey) Gauger, Dan (Susan Jones) Gauger, Kristi (Mark) Clark, Kevin Coultas, Katharine Miller and Scott (AnneMarie) Miller; his five nephews, four nieces, nine great-nephews and four great-nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles O. "Chuck" Foster; his aunts, Katharine Gross and Ruth Gauger; and his uncle, Bill Coultas.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Compass Church, 1551 Hobson Road, Naperville.

A reception for family and friends will follow immediately at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to ChildFund International, 2821 Emerywood Parkway, Richmond, VA 23294 (online at <https://www.childfund.org/Ways-To-Donate/>).

Adolf Funeral Home in Willowbrook handled the arrangements.



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## Paul Blattner Haley

Paul B. Haley, a successful businessman, family man, avid golfer, and horse fanatic, passed away peacefully Oct. 13, 2021. He was 83.

Paul was born in Joliet, where he spent his formative years. He graduated from St. Raymond's and Joliet Catholic High School, where he developed life-long friendships. In 1960, Paul graduated from Xavier University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business and marketing.

After XU, Paul spent six months in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Paul was honorably discharged and began his career as a field advertising manager at Procter and Gamble. In 1968 he joined Glendinning Companies, a marketing and sales promotion consulting firm in Westport, Conn.

Three years later, Paul and two of his associates left to start their company, Marketing Corporation of America. Building on MCA's success, Paul led multiple sales divisions of the company including MCA Advertising, BFD Coupon Inserts, and Newspaper Co-Op Couponing.

He was known as a true leader in the field of advertising. His colleagues and friends referred to him as "Flash" due to his ability to get the job done at record speed.

In 1986, Paul and Dan Pratt, his dear friend, and co-manager of MCA, started a two-man marketing consulting firm called Haley, Pratt & Associates. They shared six successful years until Paul retired (the first time) in 1992. He soon realized retired life was not for him; Paul then led a marketing firm, Marketing Force in Bloomfield, Mich.

Paul finally retired (the last time), filling his

days playing golf and following the market. He split his time between Hobe Sound, Fla., and Westmont. Paul enjoyed playing golf with close friends. He was a member at several clubs — The Connecticut Golf Club, The Patterson Club in Fairfield, Conn., and Loblolly Golf Club in Hobe Sound, Fla.

While business was Paul's focus, his family was equally as important to him. In 1956, he met the love of his life, Janet. They raised a family in Connecticut, traveled the world and had lots of laughs along the way.

His family and friends will miss his quick wit, amazing smile and generosity.

Paul is survived by his wife of 57 years, Janet; his daughters, Jennifer (Matt) Howland and Lyn (Chip) Burgess; his grandchildren, DeForest, Max, Henry and Jake Howland, and Charlie and Jack Burgess; and his brother, Peter C. (Ellen Shuck) Haley.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 1S314 Summit Avenue, Oakbrook Terrace.

Interment will follow at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Angels Grace Hospice at <https://www.angels-gracehospice.com/donate/>

or Hinsdale Hospital Foundation — Hinsdale Family Medical Center at <https://www.amita-health.org/giving/make-a-gift/make-a-gift-amita-health-adventist-medical-center-hinsdale>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Edward Paloyan, M.D.

Edward Paloyan, M.D., of Oak Brook passed away Oct. 13, 2021.

Ed, 89, was born in Paris in 1932, in a Charity Hospital on Rue Amboise Pare to Missak and Takouhi Paloyan. His parents were orphans who survived the Armenian genocide of World War I. They were rescued by American missionaries and brought to France. Ed had one brother, Daniel Paloyan of Glenview, who like Ed, is a University of Chicago alumnus (BS, '60, MD, '64). In 1948 the Paloyans and their two sons migrated to the United States.

While living in France, Ed attended the Lycée Condorcet in Paris until age 16. In the afternoons, Ed studied under Philip Agazarian, an Armenian/French concert violinist with whom he performed at Salle Gaveau in Paris. Ed felt if he had not gone to the United States, he would have pursued a career as a concert violinist.

Ed spent 22 years at the University of Chicago in medical school, internship and surgical residency, receiving an associate professorship with tenure. During his residency and while on active duty in the Navy (1958-60) in the Chicago area, he continued his research projects. In 1971, he received the McClintock Award for Excellence in Graduate Teaching and Mentoring. In 2006, Ed received the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Chicago Medical and Biological Services Alumni Association.

Following his time at the University of Chicago, Ed was professor of endocrine surgery



Paloyan

at Loyola University Medical Center and the associate chief of staff for research and development at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital. Ed was a founding member of the American Association of Endocrine Surgeons (president 1988) and of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists. He moved to private practice in endocrine surgery at Hinsdale Hospital in 1994. In 2013, Ed received the Centennial Medallion Award from Hinsdale Hospital for Outstanding Leadership and Achievement.

Ed was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine Richveis Paloyan.

He is survived by his children, Vivian L. Paloyan, Regina (Mark) Paloyan Walker, M.D., Edmund B. (Kathy) Paloyan, M.D. and Grace (Kevin) Paloyan Halm, R.N.; his eight grandchildren, Adrienne (Kenton) Walker Wilson, Claire Walker, M.D., and James (Caroline) Walker; Elizabeth and Katherine Paloyan; and Mason, Jillian and Maia Halm; and his wife of 21 years, Mary Driscoll Paloyan.

A service was held Oct. 16 at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Memorials may be made to St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Church, 6700 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, IL 60707.

Support the Paloyan family by signing the online guestbook page at [www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com).

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# OBITUARIES

## Dennis Patrick O'Brien

Dennis P. O'Brien, 88, passed away peacefully Oct. 16, 2021, after a two-year battle with ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease.

Dennis, or Big D, was born in 1933 in the Bronx, New York, the third child of William O'Brien and Nellie (Sugrue) O'Brien.

Dennis attended St. Angela Merici Elementary School and Cardinal Hayes High School. During the Korean War, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy on St. Patrick's Day in 1952 and served four years as a U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsman assigned to the U.S. Marines.

Upon returning from service, he earned his bachelor's in finance and economics from Iona College. During this time, he also met his ever love, Suzanne Devlin. Dennis and Sue were married on Feb. 4, 1961, and raised five children. They lived in Hinsdale and Burr Ridge for 35 years.

Dennis spent the majority of his professional life in sales and owning and operating his own outdoor advertising business. When he sold his company to a major outdoor advertising entity, he became a partner helping to take the company public. He spent the next 15 years advising outdoor companies to expand internationally into China, while developing the country's airport and highway advertising business.

Never willing to retire, he stayed active until COVID arrived and his diagnosis of ALS was made by Mayo Clinic. He was known as an intense and passionate negotiator, competitor and dealmaker.

Dennis played basketball in the service for



## O'Brien

the elite Marine basketball team, and never stopped playing competitively. He retired from basketball at 85, the same year his team won the “Gold” in the National Senior Games. He was awarded the MVP of the games and inducted into their Basketball Hall of Fame.

Dennis' children were always uppermost in his mind and his pride and love for them was ever present. His calls for breakfast date with each are legendary. Hearing his kids' and grandchildren's sports events were premier occasions for him, and loudest voice from the stands was always if he missed a game, the call came that they led "The Voice" back cheering them on.

Faith, family, and country governed his life. His strength, kindness, courage and sense of humor remained to the end, along with his unwavering belief in the dear Lord. He was inspirational to those who knew him and deeply loved in return. Dennis is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sue; his five children, Dennis (Laura), Kathryn (Bryan) Kumler, Erin (Richard) Pietranek, Ellen (Jim) Paul and Peter (Natalie) O'Brien; and his nine grandchildren, Shawn O'Brien, Reiley and Grady Kumler, Sophie, Maddie and Danny Pietranek, Jack and Sarah Paul, and Leela O'Brien.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Bill and John; and his sister, Joan (Vogt).

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 22, in Leppert Mortuary, Nora Chapel, 740 E. 86th St., Indianapolis.

A Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 7575 Holiday Drive E., Indianapolis.

Interment will be private.

## GOOD NEWS

## ROTARY RUN RAISES \$100,000

The 2021 Rotary Run Charity Classic Oct. 3 had more than 825 registered runners and raised more than \$100,000, with donations still coming in.

Proceeds will be donated to The Community House, Rotary Club of Hinsdale Foundation, District 181 Foundation, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation and Ray Graham Association. Hinsdale Middle School and Oak School received the Mr. K and Mrs. B Rotary Run trophies, respectively, for having the most registered participants based on school population. The Monroe School mascot, Miles the Mustang, galloped across the finish line first in the D181 mascot race.

## RESIDENT MAKES HOMECOMING COURT

Nazareth Academy junior  
Brady Linn of Hinsdale

was named to the 2021 Homecoming Court during an Oct. 8 pep rally at the LaGrange Park school.

## HC STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER

Hinsdale Central recently recognized 12 teens who were named Students of the Quarter by the school's various departments based on their leadership, kindness and skills as role models.

They are

- Max Zhu (art)
- Bridget Novatney (business)
- Kaylee Akers (English)
- Jamie Konieczka (FACS)
- Sara Vladisavljevich (mathematics)
- Xinyue Wang (music)
- Grace Scott (physical education/health/driver education)
- Farzeen Khan (science)
- Alexandra Collins (social studies)
- Louisa Barnum (technology)

gy education)

- Isabella Leigh (world languages)
- Zakaria Azmy (Red Devil character)

## NAISBITT NAMED TOP EDUCATOR

John Naisbitt, a social studies teacher and coach at Hinsdale Central, has earned an Outstanding Educator Award from the University of Chicago.

For more than three decades, first-year students entering the university have nominated individuals who have helped them “along the path toward intellectual growth” for this award. Naisbitt is among the educators who are being recognized this year for the significant role they play in their students’ education and the positive impact they have on the lives of those they teach. A virtual celebration for this year’s winners will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25.

The advertisement for York Tavern features a dark background with a large, glowing circular logo at the top center. The logo contains the text "YORK TAVERN" in a bold, serif font, with "OAK BROOK, IL" below it. Above "YORK" is "-EST." and above "TAVERN" is "1843-". A yellow banner in the top right corner reads "OPEN FOR OUTDOOR SEATING!". Below the logo, the text "OPEN CARRY-OUT & DELIVERY AVAILABLE" is written in large, white, serif capital letters. Further down, the phone number "(630) 323-5090" is displayed in large, white, serif font, followed by "3702 YORK RD • OAK BROOK" and "Limited Hours" in a smaller, white, serif font. The bottom section of the ad has a dark background with the text "Zaza's has been serving Clarendon Hills for more than 20 years. Voted 'Best New Restaurant' by West Suburban Living." in white. Below this is the Zaza's logo, which includes the name "Zaza's" in a script font, "ITALIAN TRATTORIA & PASTERIA" in a serif font, and a stylized martini glass icon. The text "NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 A.M." is written in white, serif capital letters. Below this, "DINE-IN - PATIO - CARRY-OUT" is written in large, white, serif capital letters, followed by "Open 7 days per week/4-9:30pm". The text "Steaks, Chops, Seafood and more..." is written in white, serif font. The address "441 Ogden Avenue, Clarendon Hills, IL (1 mile west of Route 83)" and the website "www.zazasclarendonhills.com" are listed in white, serif font. At the bottom, the text "Zaza's Clarendon Hills is independently owned and operated." is written in white, serif font. The very bottom of the ad features the phone number "Call (630) 920-0500" in large, white, serif font.



## Virtual no more

*Central drama, choir groups back on stage after being relegated to remote*

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Central's performing arts troupes are returning to in-person auditorium programs, including a unique weekend-sharing schedule of dramas this week and a choral concert next week.

Central's drama club will perform "The Laramie Project" for its fall selection at 7 tonight, Oct. 21, and at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The play recounts the Oct. 7, 1998, attack of Matthew Shepard, a gay 21-year-old student at the University of Wyoming, who was brutally assaulted and tied to a fence in a field outside of Laramie and left to die. Members of New York City theater company traveled to Laramie to interview residents about the murder's impact on the town, transcripts of which became the basis for the play.

Director Susan Jaffe expects audiences to be stirred by the subject matter.

"It's really powerful. It's kind of intense," she said.

To ensure the production was thoughtfully carried out, Jaffe said actors worked with Central's Gender and Sexuality Alliance throughout the rehearsal process.

"The cast is feeling like they want their work to matter on the stage and off the stage," she related.

Masks will be worn due to COVID-19 protocols, and Jaffe noted students have learned physical distancing techniques and practiced breathing exercises to strengthen their vocal strength. They are also employing body movements so the audience can tell who is speaking.

With 60 parts and a cast of 20, cast members like sophomore Arjun Shah must take on multiple roles.

"These are real people who have said real things about what they think about the situation," he said. "I play a defendant, I play a gay man, I play an innocent bystander, so you get each of every perspective that is possible in the show."

Senior Sophie Kempenaar said she's thankful to be back on stage for her final year.

"I was worried that I wouldn't have that opportunity at all," she remarked.

Playing several parts has been a



**Hinsdale Central drama** productions of "The Jungle Book" and "The Laramie Project" are on stage this week in the school's auditorium, with the shows alternating days from tonight through Saturday. (Jim Slonoff photos)

broadening experience, she suggested.

"It's less about embodying the character and more about representing the character and acting as a vehicle for their voice," Kempenaar said.

She hopes the play provokes honest reflection among those in attendance.

"This show challenges the audience to consider, 'How do I contribute — either consciously or unconsciously — to these prejudices?'" she said.

The play does contain graphic and disturbing language that might not be suitable for children. A talkback with GSA members, including audience questions, will be held immediately following Saturday's show.

In between "The Laramie Project" shows, the freshman play "The Jungle Book" will swing into the auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday (the first performance was last night).

The production is a retelling of "The Jungle Book" by Rudyard Kipling, placing the jungle of India on a children's playground. The dialogue and action refer to the jungle, but the play draws color and style from a child's intense world of playfulness, loyalty,

adventure and betrayal.

Anthony Annoreno plays Mowgli, the human child who has grown up in the jungle, raised by wolves under the guidance of Baloo the bear. Annoreno said the story's action will keep audiences engaged.

"There's a lot of cool fights," he remarked.

Padmasri Thirunarayanan plays Sherakhan, the tiger who killed Mowgli's parents and works long and hard to poison the wolf pack against him. She said this has been her first time working with a fight choreographer.

"We also learn the safety of the fighting," she said.

"I know how to fall forwards and backwards without hurting myself," Annoreno added.

Aspects of the staging help evoke the milieu.

"There's literally a jungle gym like from my school as a kid," he said.

Acting while wearing a mask requires strong enunciation and projection, they commented. Thirunarayanan said attendees won't be disappointed.

"I'm looking forward to it a lot," she remarked.

Tickets for either show are \$10 and can be purchased at [https://ticket-](https://ticket-peak.co/hcdrama/events)

[peak.co/hcdrama/events](https://ticket-peak.co/hcdrama/events).

### Raising their voices

The Fall Choir Concert in the Central auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, will be the first time Central's vocal groups have performed in the venue since December of 2019. That will be a sweet sound for director of choirs Jennifer Burkemper.

"It's going to be weird but good," she remarked. "Probably over half the program has never performed in our auditorium."

The program includes the school's five choirs, each performing a couple of pieces.

"Some soloists will be featured in some of the songs, and some collaboration with band students," Burkemper said.

The list of selections reflects a variety of styles and even different languages.

"One of the pieces is in a Congolese African dialect," she said.

Chamber choir members Annie Ascher and Grace Stafford, both seniors, expressed gratitude at the return to in-person performance.

"It really made us realize how much we loved it and how lucky we are to have such a phenomenal choir program here," Ascher said. "Just that camaraderie and that chemistry that you have with the people you're actually singing with in the room beats anything online."

Stafford said choir members have had to relearn how to blend their voices together "to make the sound more full."

"I think it's really great singing together as a choir and hearing the other choirs," she continued.

Burkemper said the formality of a collective auditorium performance, rather than individually recording in their bedrooms, lifts everyone's energy.

"To be able to be on stage again wearing their concert dresses, their tuxedos (will be fun)," she commented.

Before each group performs, students will share thoughts on the impact of the last 18 months.

"We're kind of making it a bigger deal — because it is," Burkemper said. "We're just happy to make music together."





This is the final weekend of Boo! at the Zoo at Brookfield Zoo, where guests of all ages can enjoy a host of fall activities and Halloween fun, plus a goody bag for kids. See Fallapalooza on Page 34 for details. (photo provided)

## FAMILY FUN

### ■ Family Bingo Boogie

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

Join Hinsdale Public Library staff on Zoom as for a few rounds of Bingo and to dance to some favorite tunes. Bingo cards and Zoom links will be emailed prior to the event. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

### ■ Mother Nature and Me: Bats

Oct. 27  
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
 (708) 839-6897

Children ages 3-6 years old and their favorite adult will learn about bats through fun activities and a guided walk to the prairies. Time: 10 a.m. RR.

## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Blood drive & COVID testing

Oct. 29  
 Westmont Centre

1 S. Cass Ave.  
<https://www.RepMazzochi.com>  
 (630) 852-8633

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) is once again sponsoring a blood drive and COVID/COVID antibody testing. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments for blood donations are strongly preferred by using the contact information listed above. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## GAME ON

### ■ Floor Hockey

Wednesdays, Nov. 3-Dec. 15  
 Robbins Park  
 Seventh and Vine streets  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
 (630) 789-7090

These classes are for kids ages 5-7 and 8-10, experienced and beginners. This fast-paced, low competition class will promote shooting, passing, teamwork, positions and some game strategies. Sticks and pucks will be provided; safety goggles and mouth guards are recommended but not necessary. Times:

5:30 to 6:20 p.m. for ages 5-7,  
 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-10.  
 Cost: \$62.

■ **Basketball/Speed and Agility**  
 Mondays, Nov. 8-Dec. 13  
 Madison School  
 611 S. Madison St., Hinsdale  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
 (630) 789-7090

Kids age 8-10 can get ready for the next season with this competitive class covering offense and defense strategies and focusing on skill improvement. Participants work on becoming faster, stronger and more agile athletes. A scrimmage game will be played at the end of each class. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$62. RR

## GRAND GALAS

### ■ Blackfriars Gala

Oct. 22  
 Drury Lane  
 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace  
<https://www.fenwickfriars.com/blackfriarsgala>

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# Neuroscience, therapy empowers families with ADHD

Parenting an ADHD child is exhausting. Your day is filled with looking for things your child “lost,” dealing with careless mistakes, selective listening, fidgeting and epic amounts of redirecting distractibility. And that list is only a small selection of all that you really have to deal with.

There are always many other symptoms experienced due to multiple factors — the possibility of multiple diagnoses, your child’s biology, personality, environmental settings and life transitions. It’s child management taken to a whole new level as a parent or caregiver.

You long to see your child succeed, but the time you spend redirecting and coaching toward that success seems endless.

You long for a breakthrough, a change, but you’re not even sure what that would really look like or if it would have a lasting impact. Frustration is a daily reality for both you and your child.

If you are a parent with an ADHD child you probably have tried a smattering of things to deal with the symptoms. There is no shortage of resources for dealing with ADHD in your child. A few of the most common strategies include medication, behavioral therapies, and diet and lifestyle changes. Some may have helped, others not so much. You probably have researched a lot to find out all you can about how your child’s brain works in order to best help them.

One interesting discovery in the last decade within neuroscientific research has been the effects of mirroring patterns in human beings. Imitated behaviors are just one aspect of the mirroring effect. Mirroring can begin to be played out like this: When your child gets distracted or jumpy, chances are you begin to feel that way



**Susan Stutzman**  
*On mental health*

too. When you get frustrated, your child begins to get frustrated as well. These are your mirror neurons working and they can play a crucial role in how you and your child interact with each other.

Understanding mirror neurons paired with acceptance and commitment therapy can be a real game changer for parents with ADHD children.

In my experience, one therapeutic approach I have found to be a real game changer is to combine the above neuroscience with ACT. ACT is a therapeutic approach heavily based in mindfulness. It involves learning and working toward being able to accept who you are and begin to shift to a more compassionate stance when dealing with ADHD symptoms. It’s like that old saying, “Be the change you want to see in the world.”

The hard reality is that true ADHD will interfere with functioning or development across time and settings (unlike dealing with trauma symptoms which can look similar to ADHD but can begin at any time in life, and ebb and flow depending on the setting). But change is possible and you don’t need to work through it alone.

If you, the parent or caregiver, begin to accept your child’s fidgeting as a way to regulate themselves (and maybe a way to practice self-regulation yourself) you may find yourself less frustrated. If you commit to finding creative ways to redirect your child’s inattentive brain, chances are your tolerance level will begin to change and your relationship with your child improve.

Parenting is hard. But you’re not alone. Keep up the good work.

— *Susan Stutzman is a licensed clinical professional counselor specializing in child therapy and owner of Kid Matters Counseling in Hinsdale.*

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Fenwick High School's 69th annual Blackfriars Gala will raise tuition-assistance funds for talented, deserving students. The event will include cocktails and dinner, a live auction and paddle raise as well as Fenwick Hall of Fame inductions and presentation of the Lumen Tranquillum Award. Time: 6 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets: \$350.

## GREAT OUTDOORS

### ■ Map Reading & Orienteering

Oct. 23  
Camp Bullfrog Lake  
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
(708) 386-4042

Learn basic map reading and compass skills to use while exploring the Cook County Forest Preserves, then complete a fun orienteering course to test those skills. All ages are welcome. Time: 11 a.m. RR

### ■ Tree Observation and Recording Walk

Oct. 27  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
<https://www.mortonarb.org>  
(630) 719-2468

Learn how to participate in the new Canopy Counts Program to document trees in the neighborhood and contribute to planning the urban forest. Look closely at trees in fall, learn how to map the locations of different trees and share observations and stories through the Canopy Counts app. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Discovering Nature's Impact on Cancer Survivors and Caregivers

Oct. 23  
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. David Victorson, professor of medical social sciences at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, associate director of the Cancer Survivorship Institute at Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center at Northwestern University and co-founder of the organization True North Treks that guides young adult cancer survivors and caregivers on wilderness excursions, will discuss the positive health benefits that nature provides. Learn how nature delivers these ben-

efits and how to connect with it wherever you are. Following the talk, participants will be encouraged to get outside for an optional virtual walk in the backyard. Time: 9:30 to 11 a.m. RR

### ■ Fitness Hike

Oct. 30  
Wolf Road Woods  
Wolf Road south of 95th Street near Willow Springs  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
(312) 533-5751

Join this 5.5-mile hike on an unpaved trail with little to no stopping or interpretation. Fast walk and slower-paced options are available. Time: 9 a.m. RR

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Code Ninjas Jr.

Oct. 27-Dec. 16  
Code Ninjas  
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

The Code Ninjas Jr. program builds a foundation of coding and problem-solving skills for kids ages 5-7 through a fun and completely visual curriculum combining storytelling and game building with hands-on projects. Code Ninjas Jr. Level 1 will be held on Wednesdays, Code Ninjas Jr. Level 2 will be held on Thursdays. Time: 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Cost: \$210. RR

## JUST FOR TEENS

### ■ Teen Night & Remembrance Bonfire

Oct. 27  
Spring Rock Park  
Central Avenue and Elm Street, Western Springs  
<https://pillarscommunity-health.org/event/buddys-place-teen-night-remembrance-bonfire/>

High school students who have experienced the loss of a special person are invited to the upper pavilion/warming pergola to participate in activities to remember this person and those that are symbolic and often found as part of Day of the Dead. Individually packaged snacks and water will be provided. All must wear masks. Questions? Send an email to [buddysplace@pch-cares.org](mailto:buddysplace@pch-cares.org). Register online using the address above by Oct. 26. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. RR

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# Share your hero with the community



## Help us honor the men and women who have served our nation.

Whether they are with us today or a cherished memory, we'd like to honor these individuals on special pages in our Nov. 11 issue.

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## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ Password Managers

Oct. 27  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Experts recommend that people use a different password for every website. Password managers can remember every login and even auto-generate strong ones. Join this virtual

Hinsdale Public Library program to learn how to use these convenient applications. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

### ■ Cathy Park Hong

Nov. 4  
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

The bestselling author will discuss her book, "Minor Feelings: An Asian American Reckoning," in a virtual conversation with Monica Eng, a

reporter for Axios via Zoom. The pandemic inspired Hong's 2020 essays, which explore Asian-American consciousness and racism in the U.S., a topic that has recently taken a more prominent role in public discourse. The Clarendon Hills Public Library is one of 21 Chicagoland libraries sharing this conversation with their communities. Time: 7 p.m. RR

## NOTEWORTHY

### ■ Katie Dahl with special guest

#### Jane Godfrey

Oct. 23  
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale  
11 W. Maple St.  
<http://www.acousticren.com>  
(630) 941-7797

This performance is part of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream. Proof of vaccination and face masks are

required to attend in person; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Season tickets include reserved seating in the front rows. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

### ■ Classic Celebrations

Nov. 6  
Wentz Concert Hall  
171 E. Chicago Ave.,  
Naperville

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This opening concert of the West Suburban Symphony Orchestra's 2021-22 season feature Smetana's "The Moldau," Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides," Sibelius' "Finlandia," Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," Strauss Jr.'s "Egyptian March" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro Overture." The concert will run about 75 minutes, without intermission. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for ages 13-19, free for age 12 and under.

## ■ Ordinary Elephant with special guest Wes Collins

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## ■ Salt Creek Chamber Orchestra

Nov. 7  
First United Methodist Church of La Grange  
100 W. Cossitt Ave.  
<https://saltcreekchamber-orchestra.org>

The chamber orchestra will perform its fall concert, with a program including Stravinsky's Suite for Small Orchestra, Copland's "Letter from Home," Respighi's "Gil Uccelli," Still's "Darker America" and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for students and seniors.

## ON STAGE

### ■ 'Clue'

Oct. 28-30  
Nazareth Academy  
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,  
LaGrange Park

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Nazareth Academy presents this a hilarious farce-meets-murder mystery based on the iconic 1985 Paramount movie, which was inspired by the classic Hasbro board game. The tale begins at a remote mansion where six mysterious guests assemble for an unusual dinner party where murder and blackmail are on the menu.

Hinsdale's Emma Francis (Mrs. White) and Harrison Gianares (Professor Plum) are among the cast members. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15. RR

### ■ 'The Living'

Thursdays to Sundays through Oct. 24  
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### ■ 'The Curious Incident of The Dog In The Night-Time'

Thursdays to Sundays through Oct. 31  
Theatre of Western Springs  
4384 Hampton Ave.  
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>  
(708) 246-3380

When a neighbor's dog is murdered, 15-year-old Christopher does detective work — his way. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$23-\$25, \$15

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### ■ 'The Jigsaw Bride: A Frankenstein Story'

Through Nov. 14  
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1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook  
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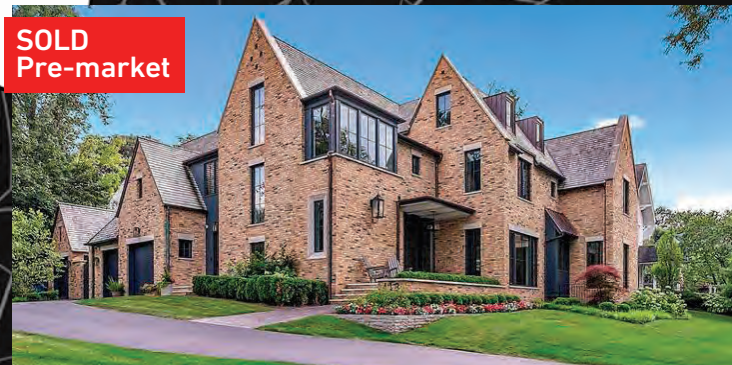
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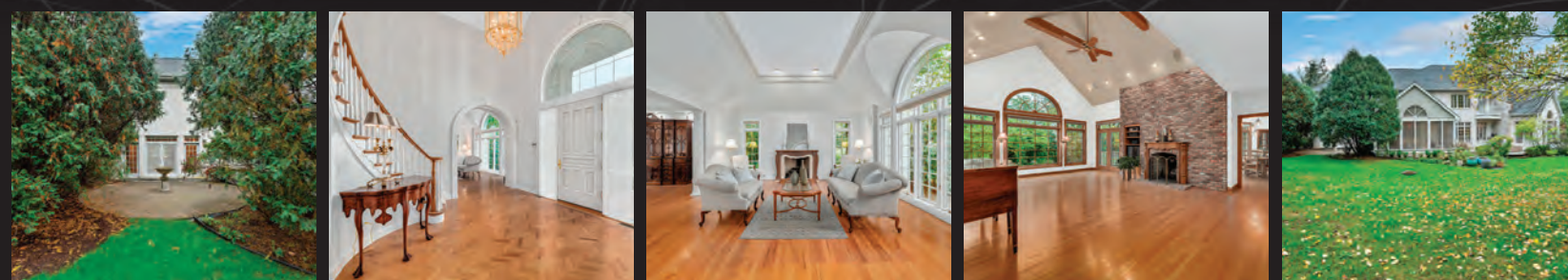


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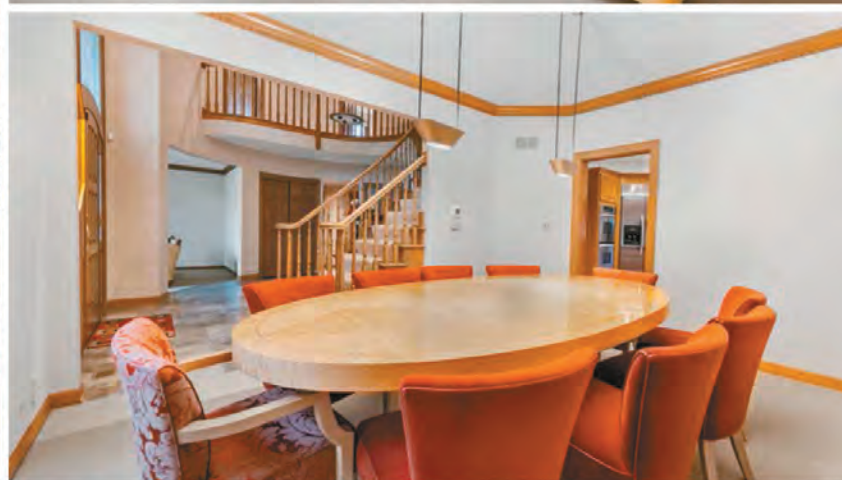
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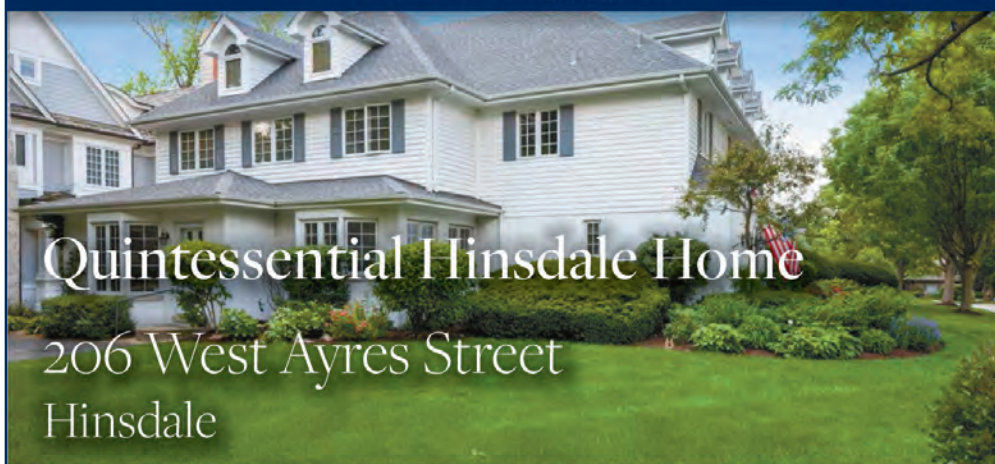
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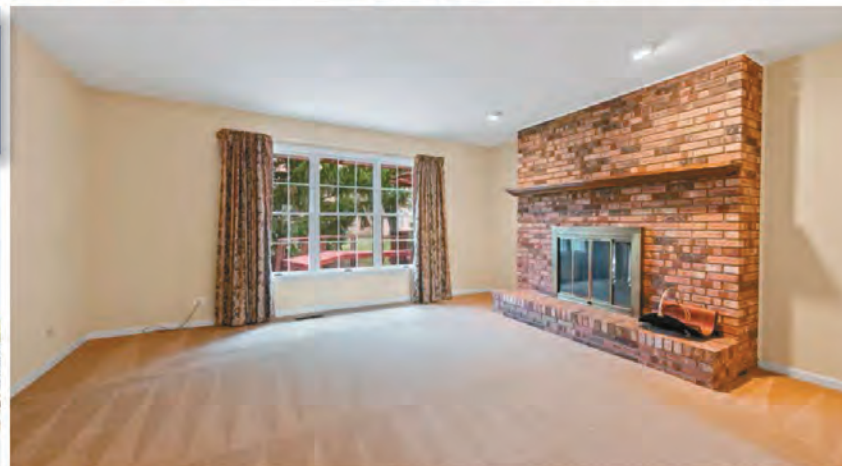
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## RUNS & WALKS

### ■ Cantigny 5K Run/Walk

Nov. 6  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
<https://www.cantigny.org>  
This 17th annual race to benefit the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans, a Wheaton nonprofit providing veterans and their families with housing and supportive services that lead to self-sufficiency, offers

a chip-timed 5K, a 1-mile Youth Run for ages 6-10 and a 1/4-mile Tot Run for ages 1-5. Registrants for the 5K will receive a bluetooth speaker, while supplies last. A fundraising pancake breakfast will be held by Cantigny American Legion Post 556 inside the Cantigny Visitors Center from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. for runners, walkers and spectators; admission is \$10, free for age 4 and younger. Race registration is open until 4 p.m. Nov. 4. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$25 for 5K runners, \$9 for the Youth Run, \$4 for the Tot Run; prices increase after Oct. 31.

### ■ Beat the Bird 5K

Nov. 25  
Fullersburg Woods  
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook  
<https://www.endureitsports.com/events/beat-the-bird>  
Join this fun family race in the beautiful Fullersburg Woods. Families pick a pace and line up to beat a bird through a challenging and scenic cinder path. At the finish there are festivities with event sponsors, complete with hot chocolate. Proceeds support The

Community House Counseling Center and Trinity Sober Living. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$35 until Oct. 29, then \$45. RR

## SEASONAL SERIES

### ■ Hinsdale Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 25  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave.  
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>  
(630) 323-3952

Shop the 45th annual market for the freshest in-season fruit, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and more. Weekly fitness classes will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. in the park in conjunction with the market, and there will be children’s activities, too. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## SIGN UP NOW

### ■ An Evening with Chris Bohjalian

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

22 books, which have been adapted into three movies and a TV series, will speak in this live virtual event about his newest release, “The Hour of the Witch.” Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ Not Your Mother's Line Dancing

Thursdays, Oct. 28-Dec. 9  
Darien Park District  
7301 Fairview Ave, Darien  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

Love to dance, but don’t have a partner? Learn to line dance to country, pop, rock, oldies and current hits using a pattern of steps that repeats throughout a song. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### ■ Bagley House open house

Nov. 7  
121 S. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
The public is invited to take self-guided tours of this 1894 Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home that was recently purchased with plans to restore

it. The homeowners will be on hand to share their renovation vision, and Hinsdale Historical Society representatives will discuss the importance of architect R. Harold Zook in Hinsdale and the need for further fundraising efforts to protect and renovate the Zook Home & Studio at KLM Park. The video “Zook: A Web of History” will be shown. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

## WEE ONES

### ■ Nature Tots

Oct. 25, Nov. 5 & 8  
Lake View Nature Center  
17W063 Hodges Road,  
Oakbrook Terrace  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

Toddlers ages 1 1/2-3, with an adult, will learn new and exciting things about the world around them through story time, sensory bins, movement activities and more, while practicing fundamental skills. Playtime inside and outside will stimulate their imaginations

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## Pet pic of the week

**Peace** is a pit bull terrier mix who is ready to meet her new family. She would do well with kids 8 years and older. She's a sweet and playful 4-year-old who loves to give kisses. Her adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



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as the group explores different nature subjects each day. Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$12 per session. RR

#### ■ Kid Rock II

Tuesdays, Nov. 2-Dec. 7  
Clarendon Hills Community Center  
315 Chicago Ave., Clarendon Hills  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 3-5 will wiggle, giggle, dance and sway in this movement-based learning and imaginative play class with a focus on S.T.E.A.M. learning. Activities are age appropriate by class and teach rhythm and coordination, fine and gross motor skills and listening and following directions. Time: 11 to 11:40 a.m. Cost: \$48. RR

#### ■ Lil Pint Soccer

Wednesdays, Nov. 3-Dec. 15  
Robbins Park  
Seventh and Vine streets  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
(630) 789-7090

Kids age 3-5 will use smaller sized soccer balls and learn the basic skills of dribbling, passing, shooting and goaltending. Instructors will work with the participants on good sportsmanship, participation and teamwork. This is a great class for boys and girls. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$62. RR

### WINE & DINE

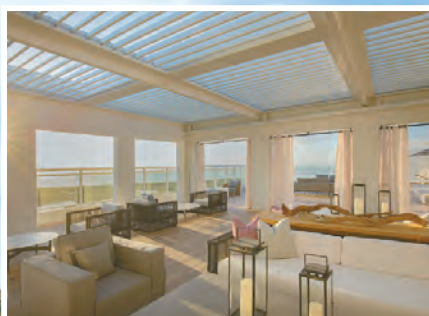
#### ■ Wines in the Wild

Nov. 6  
Brookfield Zoo  
3300 Golf Road

Guests will have the opportunity to sample a wonderful variety of wines and liquors from around the world accompanied by scrumptious hors d'oeuvres, desserts and more. Attendees will be able to purchase wines on-site. The fundraising event will feature a raffle, paddle raise and silent auction. For additional information, including ticket pricing, email [czswomensboard@czs.org](mailto:czswomensboard@czs.org).

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# FALLAPALOOZA

## ■ Virtual Cultural History of Hallowe'en

Oct. 21  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
(630) 986-1976  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Despite what some have tried to say, Halloween as we know it is a surprisingly modern holiday. Learn about the true origins of the spookiest night of the year, some of the wildest ways people have celebrated and the legends that surround it. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

## ■ Guided Nature Tour: Fall Foliage

Oct. 22  
KLM Park  
5901 County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
(630) 789-7090  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Relax and enjoy the great outdoors during this free guided nature tour led by the village's park and forestry staff. Wear comfortable shoes for this rain or shine event. All ages are

welcome; those younger than 12 must be with an adult. Time: 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. RR

## ■ Fall Foliage Walking Tour

Oct. 22  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
(630) 968-0074  
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy a walk with an arboretum ecologist and take in the changing colors of the arboretum's trees. Learn more about why leaves change color and drop, why some seasons have great fall color and others don't and more. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

## ■ Howlin' at the Moon

Oct. 22-23  
Naperville Settlement  
523 S. Webster St. Naperville  
(630) 420-6010  
<https://www.napersettlement.org>

Howl along with live music by some of the area's best cover and regional rock bands at this event for adults 21 and older. Feast your fangs into local cuisine from the Food Truck Graveyard. Quench your

undying thirst with Dead Guy Ale, Knotty Vines wine and hard cider at the Booze Bar. And let your curiosity take hold with special performances by the Carnival of Curiosities, an illusionist, fire dancers, liquid lights and more. Costumes are encouraged. Time: 5 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

## ■ Halloween Hoopla Expo

Oct. 23  
Adolf Funeral Home  
7000 Madison St.,  
Willowbrook  
(630) 654-0909  
<https://www.wbbrchamber.org>

Little ghouls will enjoy the Willowbrook-Burr Ridge Chamber of Commerce's second annual trick or trunk show, complete with treats and a DJ. All ages are welcome. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

## ■ Oaks in October

Oct. 23  
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Learn why oak trees are considered an indicator species during a guided hike on White Oak Trail. The program is for ages 10 and older and the hiking pace is average to slow. Time: 10 a.m. RR

## ■ Nature's Tricks and Treats

Oct. 23  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook  
(630) 206-9566  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
Learn about trick-or-treating in the world of wildlife. Many animals wear costumes, use misleading tricks and offer treats to help them survive. Then make your own wild-life-inspired masks to get ready for Halloween. The program is for ages 8 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$10.

## ■ Fall Oak Colors

Oct. 23

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

Celebrate OAKtober on a 30-minute covered wagon ride through one of the largest oak forests in DuPage County. Those under 13 must be with an adult. For additional dates as the colors change, visit the website listed above. Times: 1, 1:45 and 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$5, free for under 5.

## ■ Cider and Ale Festival

Oct. 23  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
(630) 968-0074  
<https://www.mortonarb.org>  
Savor 20 3-ounces samples of hard cider and seasonal beers selected from more than 30 local breweries and cideries. Breathe in the fresh autumn air and stroll among the trees while sipping. Ticket purchasers must be 21 or older. Time: 1 to 4 p.m., noon to 4 p.m. for VIP guests. Tickets: \$65, \$75 for VIP. RR, MD

## ■ Lantern-Lit Haunted Hike

Oct. 23-24  
St. James Farm  
2S541 Winfield Road,  
Warrenville  
(630) 933-7248  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
Take a self-guided lantern-lit walk along the trails of St. James Farm, starting with a ghost story and ending with a haunted conversation around the fire. Hikes leave every 15 minutes. The program is for ages 12 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for those under 3. RR

## ■ Pumpkin Night Hike for Families

Oct. 23-24  
Fullersburg Woods  
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook  
(630) 933-7248  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
Use pumpkins and lanterns to light the way on a self-guided night hike, with a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt for kids to complete and a treat at the end. Hikes leave every 15

minutes. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$10, free for 3 and younger.

## ■ Find the Mightiest Oak

Oct. 24  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont  
(630) 257-2045  
<https://www.fpdcc.com>  
Which Sagawau oak is the tallest? The widest? The oldest? Help measure oaks and see who they compare to Illinois' big tree champions. The program is for ages 14 and older. Time: 1 p.m. RR

## ■ Boo! at the Zoo

Weekends through Oct. 24  
Brookfield Zoo  
8400 31st St.  
<https://www.czs.org/events>  
Guests of all ages can dress up in their favorite costume and head to the zoo for this Halloween-themed event, which features ghoulishly fun photo ops, sweet treats and the spectacular colors of autumn. Enjoy the Crazy Maize

corn maze, giant inflatables and tombstone grave yard. Youngsters will receive goodies courtesy of Ferrara as they exit the park. Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for kids 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older plus \$15 parking. MD

## ■ Moonlight Mansion Tour

Oct. 25 & 26  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook  
(630) 206-9566  
<https://www.dupageforest.org>  
After the sun sets, enjoy a guided tour of the mansion and hear urban legends, tales of hauntings and stories of mischief while learning about the building's architecture, history and ownership. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. RR

## ■ Virtual Teen Game Night — Werewolf

Oct. 27  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
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*Please turn to Page 36*

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**Construction Update: The concrete slab for new location is scheduled to be poured this month.**



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# FALLAPALOOZA

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<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join on Zoom for an epic game of Werewolf. Halloween costumes are welcome. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

### ■ Tales from the Tombstones

Oct. 27  
Bronswood Cemetery  
3805 Madison St., Oak Brook  
[https://www.flipcause.com/hosted\\_widget/event\\_step2/MTMyMzU0/134166](https://www.flipcause.com/hosted_widget/event_step2/MTMyMzU0/134166)

Come explore the lives of the residents of Bronswood Cemetery, sharing stories that shine a light on the people who made our area what it is today. Tour and swap stories of deceased loved ones in honor of Halloween and Day of the Dead while enjoying spooky beverages and bites. The event is geared toward adults; no charge for children. Park and check-in at the Bronswood office across the street from the cemetery. Please wear sensible shoes. Flashlights are encouraged. Times: 7 to 8 or 8 to 9. Cost: \$35. RR

### ■ Halloween Animals

Oct. 27  
<https://www.czs.org/lectureseries>

Just in time for Halloween, learn fascinating facts and fiction online about some of Brookfield Zoo's resident animals associated with the fall holiday. Why do wolves howl at the moon? What does spotting a spider on Oct. 31 mean? Andre Copeland, interpretative programs manager for the Chicago Zoological Society, will take participants on a journey exploring these animals' connections to folklore and the idea that their long-term attachment to cultural beliefs may provide people with a sense of place. There will be time for a Q&A at the end of the program. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: Free, \$10 donation appreciated.

### ■ Virtual Halloween Monster Party

Oct. 28  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
(630) 986-1976  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Preschoolers can dress up in costume and join on Zoom to celebrate Halloween with a new monster friend of their making. Pick up the monster kit and special activities bag starting Oct. 21. Time: 10:30 to

11 a.m. RR

### ■ Boo Bash

Oct. 29  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
(630) 668-5161  
<https://www.cantigny.org>  
Little ones ages 3 to 5 years old and grown-ups are encouraged to come dressed in costume to enjoy Halloween stories, crafts and a special treat.

Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$12 per child. RR, MD

### ■ Junior Board Fright Fest

Oct. 30  
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center  
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale  
(630) 323-5630  
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>  
Join the Hinsdale Humane Society Junior Board for Fright Fest 2021. Enjoy an outdoor

haunted hallway, a fall-themed photo shoot and a showing of "Hocus Pocus" on the front lawn. Time: 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door.

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Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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The Hinsdalean is proud to once again publish the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Community Guide. The 2022 guide brings your business home to Hinsdale. And, it gives you the opportunity to keep delivering your message for an entire year. The guide will be posted on the chamber's website at [hinsdalechamber.com](https://hinsdalechamber.com). The publication contains useful information about village government, schools and nonprofit agencies and a list of chamber members. With its focus on the village, the guide is a great place to reach Hinsdale and beyond. Distribution includes every home in town plus additional copies for chamber distribution.

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Unity is strength... when there is teamwork and collaboration, wonderful things can be achieved. Mattie Stepanek

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I've always believed that you can think positive just as well as you can think negative. James Baldwin

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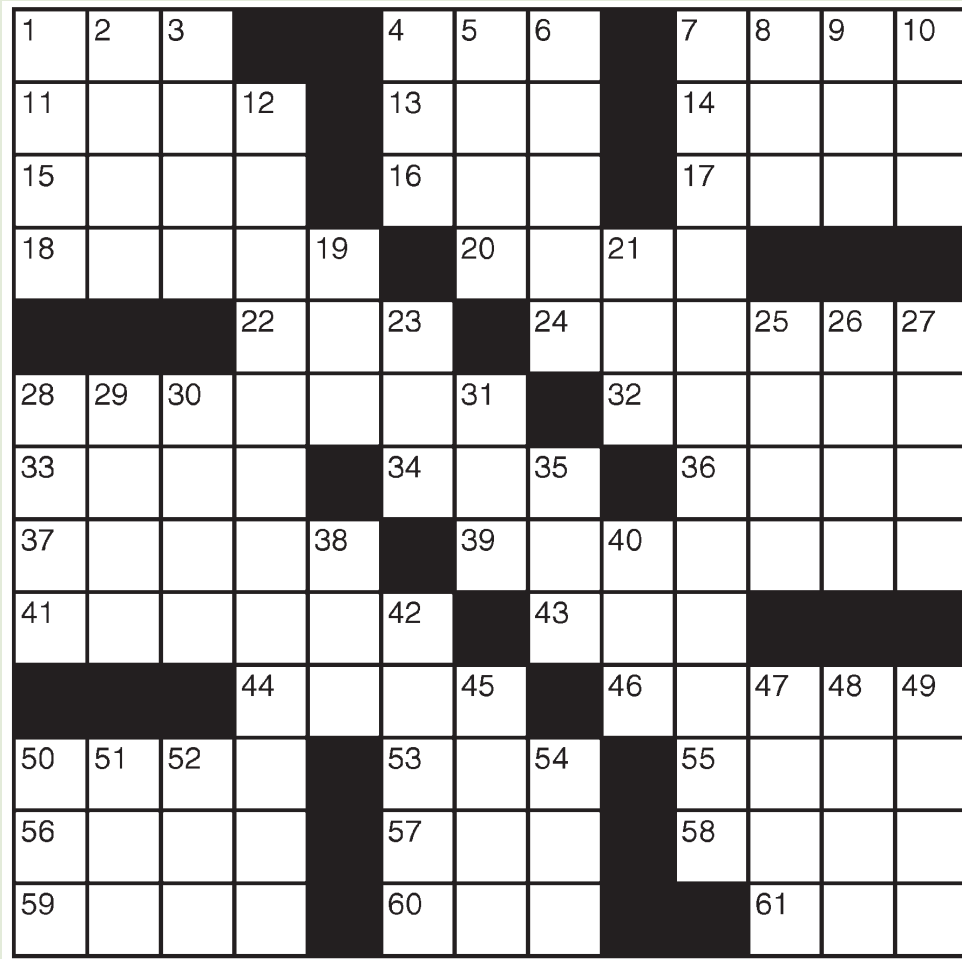
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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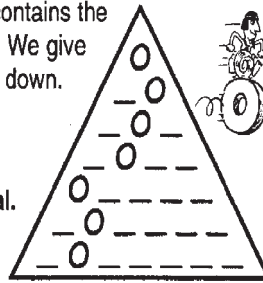
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**THE "O" PYRAMID!** Pictured at right is a word pyramid. As you go down from the top, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all of the O's. Here are some hints from the top down.

- 1) Blood type (given).  
2) Toward.  
3) Small child.  
4) To haul.  
5) Webbed-foot animal.  
6) Turn on an axis.  
7) Kitchen appliance.

The words are O, to, lot, tote, otter, toaster.



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## HOROSCOPES

October 2021 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Build restful moments into your schedule while working from home, Capricorn. This way you have a fine line between home and work life. Start today with a long lunch.



ARIES

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
There's no need to separate business and pleasure this week, Aries. You can find a way to combine them if you get creative. Get the work team on board.



CANCER

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, expect the unexpected in the days ahead. The unknown can be mysterious, and that can spice things up for a little while. Embrace the challenge.



LIBRA

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, you're usually cool as a cucumber, but something has you riled up this week that may be putting doubts in your head. Focus and breathe.



AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
You can pursue different ventures all the while keeping your day job, Aquarius. It's not a "one-or-the-other" thing. If something feels like a calling, do your research.



TAURUS

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, if collaborating with someone else has you second-guessing yourself, venture out alone for a little bit and see what progress you made. You can always team up later.



LEO

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, your willpower may not be strong this week, so be on guard if temptation arises. It's alright to indulge once in awhile, but do your best to stay the course.



SCORPIO

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, you may feel like you are ready to throw caution to the wind, but deep down you know that's not your style. Continue to do your research and find the best way forward.



PISCES

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Take stock of your relationships, Pisces. Make sure that you are getting as much as you're giving. Work out any imbalances if necessary.



GEMINI

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, others look to you for support in the days ahead. Lend an ear and a helping hand if asked. Simply being there as a sounding board may be enough.



VIRGO

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, a little personal pampering can go a long way from time to time. You can't always look the other way regarding your personal needs. Help yourself to help others.



SAGITTARIUS

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, a conversation with a loved one provides some clarity for both of you. Allow this heart-to-heart to serve as a foundation for future discussions.

## PUZZLE CARD



**HEX NUT!** The sum of the three numbers along any one of the six sides totals 17. Rearrange the numbers so that they total 22 along each side.  
4, 7, 11, 1, 10, 3, 9, 5, 8, 2, 12 and 6.  
Starting at the top and going clockwise, the numbers are



## 9U ALMOST STAGES COMEBACK

First play, every play, all day. This has been the mantra for the 9U Falcons all year. However this week vs the Wheaton Rams, the Falcons didn't follow through.

The Rams scored on an outside run on the first play to take an early 7-0 lead. Rather than hang their heads, the Falcons got back to work.

They went on a long drive following the blocking of Josh Castro, Bennett Zeikus, Grady Wood and strong runs by Gavin Schuler. A would be touchdown was ruled out of bounds and the drive stalled.

The defense stiffened, led by Sal Calandriello, Luke Lieberenz, Sullivan Camp, Ben Murphy and Keegan McCoskey. The Falcons went into halftime down 7-0.

The teams traded drives into the fourth quarter. The Falcons "D" provided another big stop. George Beatty, Spencer Marnell, Joey Hillegass and Kellen Brown would not be denied.

With time running out, quarterback Nick Carbonara got a pitch off just in time to Michael Kipnis. Kipper followed the blocks of Mas Burdi, Ryan Pieczkowski, Seabass Christensen and Nate Thangamani for a 50-yard touchdown run.

But alas the PAT was no good. One last-ditch effort left the Falcons 20 yards short of the winning touchdown as time expired.

A tough 7-6 loss will not keep the Falcons down long. Coaches expect a big bounce

back this week.

## JV SILVER WINS HIGH-SCORING GAME

The JV Silver Falcon squad moved to 6-1 with 37-28 victory Sunday afternoon over the visiting Wheaton Rams.

The Falcon offense got off to a rocky start fumbling the first snap. They quickly rebounded, though, when Tom Golon took a handoff on the very next play and went 80 yards untouched for the game's first score.

Wheaton would chew some clock on their first possession but ultimately would turn the ball over on downs back to the Hinsdale offense, which would score a few plays later on a 49-yard touchdown run by quarterback Owen Sunderson. John Breton would score later from eight yards out.

Later in the game, Sunderson would add another 4-yard touchdown run as well as a 30-yard touchdown pass to sure handed tight end Henry Kohn. The Falcon "O" Line of Harish Mekla, Matthew Tomfohrde, Michael Sharples, Luke Zajicek and James Frankel was dominant once again and controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game.

The "bend but don't break" Falcon defense didn't have its best day, but it did enough to get the W. Graham Marnell, Drew Wyent, Jack Enright, Gordie Linn, Evan Zydek, Isaiah Shin and Michael Dunford all chipped in tackles to slow down the Wheaton running game that scored three second-half

touchdowns.

The team hosts Glen Ellyn at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hinsdale Central to wrap up regular season.

## JV GOLD EARNS ANOTHER WIN

The Falcons JV Gold continued their winning ways on Saturday at Doerhoefer Park in Downers Grove vs. the Panthers.

The offense had some challenges against a staunch Panthers' "D" Line in the first half, giving up three turnovers that led to a safety and a score of 2-0 at the half.

The dominant Falcon defense got the ball back quickly at the start of the second half, and the offense was able to put together a nice 45-yard touchdown drive highlighted by a 25-yard pass from Brian O'Malley to Jupiter Pohlenz. Orestas Bockus boot-ed the two point conversion, making the score 8 - 2 midway through the third quarter.

The Falcons' defense, anchored by Charles Calhoun, Chris Kasky, Meko Zecevic, Charlie Miller, Seamus O'Meara, Colt Hilding, Max Judge and Colin Palm, pitched another second-half shut out.

The final score was 8-2, with the Falcons improving to a 6-2 record this season.

## VARSITY SILVER WINS IN OT

The Hinsdale Falcons came out with something to prove Sunday afternoon at Northwest Park against the

Park Ridge Falcons.

Connor Hoddle marched the Falcons down the field with strong runs by Johnny Martinez and Alec Allegra. Connor was efficient with his passing as well, hitting Spencer Martin and Gavin Klobach on some timely passing. Martinez pounded the ball in for the opening drive score.

The Falcons' defense showed it was up for the challenge, shutting down the Park Ridge Falcons with huge plays by Ben Tiritilli, Luke Melillo, Luke Keiner and Austin Haggerty stuffing the middle.

On the next possession, Hoddle lofted a beautiful pass to Leith "Baby Gronk" Fattouh, which he gathered in and raced the entire defense 50 yards to the endzone.

Hinsdale seemed to get a little comfortable and let Park Ridge back in the game with two long passes against broken coverage. Coach Joyce lit a fire under his team and the Falcons shut down Park Ridge for the remainder of the half, which led to the overtime heroics.

Park Ridge started with the ball, but their dreams of victory were snatched away by ball hawk Will Lynch's interception in the end zone. Hinsdale's offensive line, led by Liam Joyce, Corbin Camp, Anthony Mayan, Luke Melillo and Faustus Antanaitis, paved a road of pancakes for Johnny Martinez to add his second score of the day for the winning touchdown.

Be sure to come out to Dickinson Field tis Sunday to watch these feisty Falcons take on the Naperville Saints.

## SENIOR GOLD WINS AGAIN

A few weeks ago the Senior Gold Falcons suffered their first loss. Since then they have beaten two solid opponents.

This week the Falcons won 16-8 over a 7-0 Naperville team.

"We were worried about the boys looking ahead to DG next week and their heralded QB. But we stayed focused through all the adversity And got it done!" said coach Andrew "Butter" Bjorson. The adversity coach Bjorson talked about was there was no live clock, a gun range next to the field and a few key injuries.

Through it all, the Gold took command with a gritty defense and two key offensive drives. Riley Contreras continued his impressive season with a 10-yard touchdown, carrying six Saints into the end zone. Owen Joyce added a 5-yard run freed up on a IHOP Pancake block by BIG Gene Riordan. The defense was swarming all day, led by Michael McGowan, Jeffrey Collier, Charlie Hoyt and Jame-o Hellenga. Keith Bielarz had an interception to seal the deal.

Coach Joe "The Baka" Corcoran coming in from a bacon cooking gala piped in after the game: "Great job by the kids dealing with all the pops of the gun range. They were loud and annoying, like the Golden Mouse last night."

Next up, rival Downers Grove at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Doerhoeffer.

## SPORTS SHORTS

## GOLFERS HELP TEAM WIN TITLE

Sophomores Jacob Gupta and Charlie Krasnewich of Hinsdale helped the St. Ignatius boys golf team win the IHSA Class 2A state championship Oct. 11 at Weibring Golf Club in Normal with a score of 585.

Benton High School came in second with 594 strokes.

Gupta scored 147 and Krasnewich scored 160 to contribute to the title.

This is the second team IHSA state championship in the school's history and the first overall boys state team championship.

En route to state, the team won its second straight IHSA sectional, with Krasnewich among the top scorers with a 72; and the regional championship, with Gupta as medalist with a 73 and Krasnewich shooting a 77.

The team will now compete in a national high school tournament at Pinehurst, N.C. in July.

## MADONIA NAMED TOP COACH

Tony Madonia, Hinsdale Central soccer coach and a special education teacher in the District 86 HAVEN program, has been accepted

into the U.S. Coaches' 30 Under 30 Program.

Each year, 15 male and 15 female coaches who are "leading the way in developing soccer players and enhancing the game" are invited to participate in this program, which offers them access to a variety of educational and mentorship opportunities.

The 30 coaches were selected from a pool of almost 300 applicants.

## CENTRAL ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Hinsdale Central named the following students

athletes of the month for September.

- Sydney Akers, girls swimming and diving
- Lauren Borhani, girls volleyball
- Paton Mehrhoff, girls tennis
- Erin Milligan, girls cross country
- James Nalepa, cheerleading
- Sarah Jane Nicholson, poms
- Caroline Owens, girls golf
- Thatcher Petersen, boys soccer
- Abhi Reddy, boys cross country
- Emil Riegger, boys golf
- Thomas Skokna, football

## BASEBALL CAMP DONATES FUNDS

Devils Youth Baseball Camp Griffin Hawthorne of Hinsdale and his team of instructors donated \$2,000 from a summer camp to the Brooks Strong Foundation in honor of Hinsdale's Brooks Tonn, a baseball-loving boy who lost a battle with cancer in 2017 at age 10.

Current and former Hinsdale Central varsity baseball players taught baseball fundamentals to nearly 100 local youth ages 5-8 at the Devils Youth Baseball Camp this summer.



SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

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Proviso 0

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Hinsdale 7  
Proviso 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 58 — PROVISO WEST 0



**Calum Kelly** (No. 55) sacked the Proviso quarterback and forced a fumble that he scooped up and ran into the end zone, scoring the Devils' second touchdown within the opening minutes of Friday night's game.

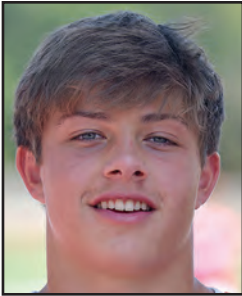
STATS

|                 | Central | Proviso |
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| Rushing yards   | 61      | 26      |
| Receiving yards | 154     | -1      |
| Total yards     | 215     | 25      |
| Touchdowns      | 8       | 0       |
| PATs            | 6       | 0       |
| Safeties        | 1       | 0       |
| Turnovers       | 1       | 3       |

OFFENSE



**Tom Skokna**  
1 carry, 22 yards  
1 catch, 49 yards  
49-yard punt return  
3 touchdowns



**Sean Allison**  
3 carries, 63 yards  
2 touchdowns

DEFENSE



**Kevin Connors**  
2 tackles, 1 assist  
1 safety



**Max Williams**  
1 tackle, 1 assist  
1 interception

The second half of the game saw a lot of play by the Devils' second string players, including quarterback Lynden McCaroll, who dove into the end zone to score in the fourth quarter. (Jim Slonoff photos)



UP NEXT

Glenbard West  
1:30 p.m. Saturday in  
Glen Ellyn

Last year  
Central won 28-7

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

\*Central..... 5-0 ... 7-1  
\*York.....4-1.... 7-1  
\*Glenbard West ....4-1.... 7-1  
LT.....2-3.... 4-4  
OP-RF.....1-3.... 4-4  
Downers North.....1-4.... 4-4  
Proviso West.....0-5.... 0-8  
conference/overall  
\* clinched playoff berth



# SPORTS — ROUNDUP

## HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central girls tennis team will represent Red Devil Nation at the IHSA state tennis meet today through Saturday at Buffalo Grove High School and surrounding schools.

Competing for Central will be junior Nicole Hu and freshman Anna Wiskowski

in singles, and the duos of senior Katie Dollens/junior Sophie Kim and senior Zoe Limparis/junior Bridget Novatney in doubles.

Good luck Devils!

## RESULTS

### Cross country, boys

Oct. 16 @ WSC Silver meet  
V places 1st with 40 points  
Watcke, 1st, 15:33  
Revord, 3rd, 15:40.68  
Bandukwala, 7th, 15:59.77  
Gamboa, 12th, 16:06.43  
Skora, 17th, 16:27.38

### Cross country, girls

Oct. 16 @ WSC Silver meet  
V places 3rd with 86 points  
McCabe, 3rd, 18:01.77  
Fischer, 15th, 19:06.26  
Milligan, 17th, 19:12.84  
Brorson, 24th, 19:24.7

Thanos, 27th, 19:36.69

### Soccer, boys

Oct. 19 @ IHSA regional  
vs. Riverside-Brookfield  
(semifinal)  
V wins 3-0  
Oct. 13 @ Addison Trail

V ties 1-1

### Tennis, girls

Oct. 15-16 @ IHSA sectional  
V places 1st with 36 points  
Wiskowski, 1st  
Hu, 2nd  
Kim/Dollens, 1st

Limparis/Novatney, 2nd

### Volleyball, girls

Oct. 15-16 @ Plainfield  
Central Invite  
vs. Crystal Lake  
V wins 25-22, 26-24



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# SPORTS

## Decade of leadership comes to an end

*Novatney bids farewell to Falcon Football as his youngest son finishes his career*

By Pamela Lannom  
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The amount of time and energy Falcon Football's Jay Novatney devoted during his 10 years of leading the program easily could be underestimated, friend and fellow board member Kay Sharples said.

"Watching Jay is kind of like seeing the top of an iceberg," she said. "You go to a game and you see the players and cheerleaders and scorekeepers and officials and you think you've seen it all. People have not idea what is going on under the surface of water."

Novatney joined the board shortly after his oldest son, Drew, joined Falcon Football in third grade in 2010 and soon became president. He officially retired at the end of last year, although he remains involved during the transition.

Sharples estimates the program, under his leadership, has touched more than 2,500 kids and their families.

"He has impacted thousands and thousands of youth in the community," she said.

Novatney handed the reins this year to James Brady, who described his predecessor as a great leader with excellent judgment and impeccable attention to detail.

"All sorts of new situations pop up all the time, and he just has incredible judgment on how to handle everything that comes our way," said Brady, who has known Novatney for seven or eight years.

"Fortunately, he's helped build something that's strong and durable, so taking over now will be a much easier job than taking over when Jay first started," Brady added. "It will be impossible to replicate what he's done."

Novatney acknowledged the program has faced some challenges over the past decade, including implementing concussion protocols and adapting to new rules regarding tackling. A two-hour practice that once involved a full hour of contact now takes about 20 minutes.

"I think it behooves this sport generally, the youth ranks, to con-



**Hinsdale's Jay Novatney**, who spent 10 years as president of Falcon Football, said he couldn't have served in the role without the support of his family, especially wife Heidi. "It's a lot of work but it's a labor of love," he said. "It's something I've been passionate about over the years and something I will miss." (Jim Slonoff photo)

tinually stay ahead of that, to keep on top of the science, to look for better ways to practice," he said.

No other program in the Bill George Youth Football League handles concussion prevention as well as Falcon Football does, according to Brian Palm, who has served as the Falcon's equipment manager for the past eight years.

Novatney acknowledged that the work in the off-season is time-consuming and can be tedious. But the reward, he said, is watching the "pure experience" of youth football.

"You have kids that are eager, kids that are learning the fundamentals, kids that are eminently coachable and wanting to be coached and wanting to be part of a team and that experience," he said.

"I have enjoyed watching every level of competition from third to eighth grade, from gold to silver," Novatney said. "That atmosphere, that experience, the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. I think that's a special bond that I was able to create just being in the mix, being there."

This year also marks the final year for Novatney as a Falcon par-

ent. His youngest son, Wes, is an eighth-grader on the Varsity Gold team, which just might make it to the Super Bowl.

"It's been great for my boys, and I made it a point to really get to know the families and the kids that are playing," Novatney said. "I value the volunteerism that is prevalent in the program. I do think there is a spirit of camaraderie across the entire organization."

Novatney helps create that camaraderie, Sharples said, by getting to know each and every player. She saw that firsthand when she helped pass out equipment in July.

"The kids start coming and Jay knows the name of every returning player — and not only knows the name of every returning player, he knows their number," she said. "He's not cheating. He's not looking at a list. He knows them."

By now he knows all the new 9U and 10U players, too, she added.

That's 180 football players. The program also has 115 cheerleaders for the 2021 season. Numbers are up from 2019 (the 2020 season was canceled due to COVID-19) but down from the 300 that participated in the early 2010s, he said.

Novatney is confident the pro-

gram is on strong footing, though. And he credits the parents who support the program and the volunteer coaches who devote so much time to their teams.

Many Bill George Youth Football programs draw from a larger geographic area and have larger players, he said. But that doesn't mean the Falcons are dismissed.

"I'm telling you, nobody wants to play the Hinsdale Falcons because they know they are going to get a game and they are going to come across well-coached, high-football-IQ, tough kids that are going to give them a run for their money, and I think that's awesome," he said.

Palm agreed.

"We've always been really, really good as far as a league goes," he said. "He's really brought us to the forefront and made us one of the best or the best program in the league."

Tracy Zoberis, Falcons cheer director, gives all the credit to Novatney.

"He's just got a presence, and I think we all are better and perform better and partner better, support each other better in his presence, with his leadership," she said.

"We'll miss him," Brady said.





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