

The Hinsdalean

Thursday, October 10, 2019 • Hinsdale, Illinois • Volume XIV, Issue 3 • 48 Pages • \$1 on newsstands

Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Checking out the poet — Max Molepske spent a little time visiting with Robert Frost this summer while going to the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market in Burlington Park. Monday, Oct. 14, will be the last day of the market for the season. In addition to the farmers' last crops, plenty of other types of food are available, from pizza to pie. The market will be open from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Article helps teen find new forever family.

Page 5



Parade, open houses planned for Fire Prevention Week.

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Paddle tennis faces bright future in Hinsdale.

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NEWS

Hinsdale Falcon Football salutes fallen coach



Between varsity games Sunday afternoon, Falcon Football players and cheerleaders released balloons to honor the memory of Mark Koschik of Clarendon Hills. Koschik, 47, the father of three, died Sept. 29 at Hinsdale Central High School while coaching his son's varsity gold team. A moment of silence was observed

before each game over the weekend and will be repeated at home games for the rest of the season. Another photo from the balloon release appears on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>. (Jim Slonoff photo)

D181 teachers working without a contract

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Teachers packed the Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board meeting Monday in a show of unity. Negotiations between the teachers union and the board continue more than three months after the last teachers contract expired.

According to joint statement issued Wednesday, the two sides have met more than 17 times since late 2018 — including three sessions with an independent mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service — to hammer out a deal to replace the three-year agreement that ended June 30. Salary and benefits are reportedly among the sticking points in nego-

tiations.

Stephanie Vercoe, co-president of the Hinsdale Clarendon Hills Teachers Association that represents the district's 361 teachers, reminded the board Monday that union members have been working this school year without a contract.

"HCHTA has been actively bargaining with the school board and administration for almost a year," Vercoe said, reading from a prepared statement. "The teachers started the school year carrying on District 181's tradition of excellence despite not having a contract because our students matter."

She said teachers work to inspire and encourage their pupils, helping them feel valued.

"We believe feeling valued is an important part of a strong and suc-

cessful community," Vercoe continued. "Much like a classroom community, the district is a professional community where all members matter. Settling a fair contract now matters."

"We are here tonight, unified in solidarity to reach a fair contract," she stated.

The most recent contract, approved in late August 2016, provided average raises of 3 percent in the first two years and higher increases in year three. The salary range in 2018-19 was \$52,285 to \$142,950, according to the district.

The joint statement reported that teachers are receiving last year's salary and benefits as negotiations continue.

"We have a shared commitment to work in good faith to negotiate

a multi-year contract that serves the best interests of all District 181 stakeholders — our students, teachers and taxpayer community."

Vercoe said the quicker a resolution is reached, the better for everyone.

"We urge the board of education to continue to work with the HCHTA to reach a settlement soon so we can focus on what matters most to all of us: our students," she said.

The joint statement indicated mediation sessions are scheduled for Oct. 16 and 28 "to address the economic issues yet to be resolved, including salary and benefits."

Updates on the status of negotiations will be communicated via email and on the district's website, <https://www.d181.org>, according to the statement.

ONCE UPON A TIME



What, no meters? — The view on Washington Street looking north from First Street has changed somewhat since the 1880s, when this picture was taken. One hundred and thirty years ago, the street is mainly dirt, the vehicles are horse drawn and there isn't a Starbucks or cellphone in sight. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com. (Hinsdale Historical Society photo)

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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

Advertising policy

We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

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Couple believed family was complete

Then Hinsdalean article prompts woman's interest in Kidsave, results in teen's adoption

By Pamela Lannom

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"There's nowhere you can be that isn't where you're meant to be."

— John Lennon,
"All You Need Is Love"

Yoshiko Imai Burchinal didn't go to the Kidsave picnic in Oak Brook last summer looking to adopt a child. She merely wanted to support an organization featured in a Hinsdalean article given to her by a friend.

Nor did she invite the 14-year-old Columbian girl she met there to her home because she wanted to grow her family. The mother of four and grandmother of four thought it would be nice to treat Angie to home-made arepa, a Columbian dish she said she missed eating while visiting the states.

"I prepared all the Columbian food you can imagine," said Yoshiko, who was born and raised in the South American country. "She loved it and it was very interesting, because I think she knew that she was there not because we were interested in adopting her. She was very comfortable."

At least that's what Yoshiko



Angie, who was adopted by Mike and Yoshiko Imai Burchinal this summer, is enjoying being a student at Hinsdale

Central and spending time with her new family, including older brother Juan. (Jim Slonoff photo)

thought. Later she and her husband, Mike, learned Angie was feeling something quite different when she was visiting their Third Street home. Just before

the adoption was finalized, Angie made a confession.

"Do you know, Mom, the very first day I came to your house, after I had breakfast, I went to the bathroom and prayed," Yoshiko remembers Angie telling her. She prayed to be part of a family like the Burchinals.

"You can't imagine how many tears my husband and I were having that day," Yoshiko said.

An answered prayer

Yoshiko believes the adoption came to be because of Angie's prayer. Looking back, the whole thing seems preordained.

First there was the article in The Hinsdalean, which featured Tripti and Dave Burt, who were Kidsave hosts last summer for a boy named Johan Stewar. Burt lived just up the street from the Burchinals, but the families had never met before the picnic last summer.

"It's neat that your paper's article really triggered these two worlds coming together," Burt told The Hinsdalean.

Burt knew of Kidsave through her brother-in-law's family. The mom of four, she was not

looking to adopt, either. But she was more than willing to host a child — and to share what she knew about the organization with Yoshiko, who also goes by Claudia.

"Claudia lived up the street from me and I didn't know her at all," Burt said. "She's like, 'Because of you, Tripti, we got to know Angie.' I just feel very lucky because we only hosted Johan, but I feel like we were intimately involved with placement for both of those children, and they are both beautiful kids."

Burt said she thinks the program is successful because it gives families the chance to get to know children they might want to adopt. That opportunity made all the difference for Angie and the Burchinals. Their first day involved much more than eating arepas. They went swimming at Five Seasons, played bocce and attended Mass at St. Isaac Jogues.

That night, Mike asked Yoshiko if she would consider adopting.

"My immediate answer was, 'No,'" Yoshiko said.

But after two more visits, her heart had changed.

"I started to get to know her and we talked, and after day

three I completely fell in love with her," Yoshiko said. "It was just like, 'Wow!' We connected so well. It was so natural, so organic. She is a very sweet girl."

The ability for Yoshiko and Angie to talk in Spanish and share stories of their homeland were significant, Mike said. As Angie spent more and more time with Yoshiko, the connection just grew stronger.

"I just saw them and I was like, 'My gosh, I don't know what happened here,'" he said.

Once Yoshiko and Mike knew they wanted Angie to be part of their family, they talked with their kids. Juan Imai, 21, the only one still living at home, would be affected the most.

"I thought it was great," Juan said. "It was exciting. It's a change, but a good change."

Nicole Burchinal, the oldest, had met Angie during one of her visits but had no idea what was in the works.

"You probably can't say in a newspaper what I said," she remarked, recalling her reaction to hearing the news.

But just as she had welcomed her stepmom years ago, she was ready to welcome a new

Please turn to Page 16



Yoshiko and Mike Burchinal arrived in Columbia June 30 to finalize Angie's adoption. They found the same girl they fell in love with the summer before. "Since Day One she has always been the same person, very sweet, very thoughtful, very caring," Yoshiko said. (photo provided)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien

On the agenda: approve \$34.9 million bond sale, strategic plan goal No. 1 update, appoint parent teacher advisory committee members, summer school report, financial forecast assumptions

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15

Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St.

On the draft agenda: FY20 budget and levy review, investment policy, masonry cove wall, investment policy, 2019 closing dates

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15

Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: tax levy, major adjustment for Land Rover, ordinance for controlled intersections, 5G small cell network discussion, commercial filming ordinance amendments

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16

Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: public hearing on 11 W. Sixth St., pre-hearing and agenda setting on 336 E. Ogden Ave., final decision on 400 Pamela Circle

MEETING ROUNDUP

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181

Among other business Monday night, board members:

- heard a State of the District report from administrators, updating the board on work for the 2019-20 school year in accordance with the strategic plan. Highlights included having no administrative turnover for the first time in six years, registering a teacher retention rate of 90 percent and the need for the district to mitigate financial risk in the face of state-level proposals for a property tax freeze and shifting the pension burden to school districts.

- approved next summer's proposed capital projects, allowing administrators to continue to develop plans and specifications for bidding for the projects, which include upgrading the districtwide building automation system for an estimated \$492,800, replacing about 20,000 square feet of the Oak School roof for an estimated \$421,800, replacing flooring at Clarendon Hills Middle School for a projected \$573,000 and moisture mitigation at the school for an estimated \$420,000. The board still needs to approve bids on the projects, once received, for the work to go forward.

Man hit, killed by train

A 23-year-old Hinsdale man was killed at about 12:21 a.m. Sept. 18 when he was hit by a train at the Burlington Northern Santa Fe crossing at Washington Street.

Hinsdale police and fire personnel responded to the

scene. The victim did not have a pulse and was taken to Amita Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale, where he was pronounced dead.

The case has been transferred to the investigations division.

Corrections

- Hinsdale trustees expressed support for changes to the village's commercial filming ordinance at their Oct. 1 meeting. They will take an official vote on the amended ordinance on Oct. 15. Incorrect information appeared in a Page 3 article Oct. 3.

- The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board will meet tonight, Oct. 10, at Hinsdale South High School, 7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien. An incorrect location was listed in the agenda published Oct. 3.

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Construction has continued into autumn

Stormwater, road improvements roll on under Hinsdale's accelerated infrastructure plan

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Summer's high season of infrastructure upgrades may be over, but several projects continue around the village. On the north side of town, the work to alleviate flooding is progressing, according to village engineer Dan Deeter.

Madison Street near Ogden Avenue was closed for a few weeks last month as crews installed pipes to eventually connect with a stormwater vault, or trap, to be installed as part of the construction of Kensington School at Ogden and Monroe Street.

"They have poured the concrete for the pad that the vault will sit on," Deeter said. "They've got to make sure that the concrete cures. Generally it takes at least five days."

Deeter described the way the pieces of the vault fit together as akin to LEGOs, which allows water pass through freely.

"I don't expect them to bring in the storm trap until the third week of October," he said.

The project was divided into two halves, he noted, with the Kensington School developer installing the pipes upstream and downstream of the storm trap and the village's contractor doing the eastern section around Madison.

"All of the pipes are in except one little piece in the parkway of Madison. We ran into a conflict with some Nicor gas mains," Deeter related. Once those mains can be moved, the 36-inch pipes in that sec-

tion can be laid.

Deeter said the flooding that has plagued the area after heavy rains should be only a memory after work is complete.

"It's going to be significant difference than what we've experienced in the past," he said.

One of the biggest road projects over the last two years has been the reconstruction of the western stretch of Hinsdale Avenue. Last year the village rebuilt the roadway between Monroe and Grant streets. The second phase this year completes the work from Monroe to Stough Street.

Last week concrete for the north lane was poured and has been curing, Deeter reported. Crews are now preparing to demolish the south lane, with concrete pouring scheduled for early next week.

The roadway and the Stough Street railroad crossing will remain closed during the reconstruction process, with the expectation that the road will be finished before the end of the month. Once the Stough crossing is open, repaving work at the Monroe intersection will close that crossing for a couple of weeks, Deeter said, adding that detour notices will be posted.

"Mid-November is when they'll have the whole project substantially complete," Deeter said.

Drivers on South Garfield Avenue Tuesday had to take a detour as crews worked on the reconstruction of Fifth Street, including storm sewer and



The concrete pad was poured this week to hold the stormwater trap as part of the North Madison flood mitigation project. The trap, or vault, located just south of the site of the new Kensington School, will retain water diverted from Madison Street near Ogden Avenue, which has been prone to flooding during heavy rains. (Jim Slonoff photo)

water main improvements. Deeter said that was just a one-day inconvenience.

"They're basically abandoning the old water main and activating the new one. They switched all the services over," he said.

The resurfacing of Eighth Place from Madison to the east end cul de sac includes storm sewer improvements that may cause some short-term navigational challenges, Deeter noted.

"We're connecting into the sewers on Madison, so there

will be temporary closures on Madison. I don't expect that to be more than a day's detour," he said.

Among the other ongoing projects around town are the resurfacing of Warren Terrace from Madison to Ogden, including new water main installation; the resurfacing of Park Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, including drainage improvements; and the reconstruction of South Bodin Street between Seventh and Eighth streets, including drainage improvements.

"We're also resurfacing a number of areas of Chestnut Street from Vine to Lincoln. We're replacing curb and gutter where needed," Deeter said. "We're trying to keep traffic open as much as possible." He said relatively cooperative weather has helped keep the work, all part of the village's Accelerated Roadway and Infrastructure Plan, on track to finish before fall is through.

"We're on schedule and on budget," Deeter said. "The crews are doing a good job with the quality of work."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Oct. 8.

DUI arrest

Hector J. Vasquez, 43, 21W162 Coronet Road, Lombard, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding at 1:33 a.m. Oct. 5 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Domestic battery arrest

A 38-year-old Hinsdale man was arrested on two counts of domestic battery and interfering with the reporting of domestic violence Oct. 3 for making contact of an insulting or provoking manner with his girlfriend. The victim reported he prevented her from calling police. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Drivers arrested on license charges

- Manuel Sanchez-Perez, 36, 11 Whispering Drive, Naperville, was arrested for driving without a valid license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding at 12:37 a.m. Oct. 2 in the 600 block of East 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Mario Antonio Guadalupe, 49, 13 W. Quincy St., Apt. 2F, Westmont, was arrested for driving without a valid license and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 5:59 a.m. Oct. 2 at Route 83 and 55th Street. No injuries resulted from the crash. Guadalupe was charged and released to appear in court.

- Michael L. Caston, 31, 3401 Jackson St., Bellwood, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and only one headlight at 3:55 a.m. Oct. 3 in the 700 block of West 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Arturo Miranda-Munoz, 64, 9146 W. 157th Place, Lowell, Ind., was arrested for driving with a suspended license and speeding at 4:03 a.m. Oct. 4 in the 500 block of West Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Leslie Frausto, 20, 5736 W. Hawthorne Ave., Berkeley, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and operating a vehicle with a suspended registration at 3:45 a.m. Oct. 6 in the 100 block of West Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Resident a victim of fraud

A resident of the 400 block of North Quincy Street received a phone call from someone claiming to be from the DuPage County Sheriff's Office telling her she had outstanding warrants and instructing her to send money over the phone to settle them. The woman purchased five money order cards totaling \$2,000 and read the activation numbers over the phone to the suspect. The incident was reported at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

Identity theft attempt reported

Someone attempted to use the identity of a resident of the 400 block of South Monroe Street to withdraw money from a bank in Bloomington. The suspect had an ID with the victim's information and the suspect's picture. The bank denied the transaction. The incident was reported at 6:10 p.m. Oct. 3.

Bicycle taken

A \$150 bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at Monroe School, 210 N. Madison St., between 8 a.m. Oct. 4 and 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The bike had not been locked. The theft was reported Oct. 7.

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60 SECONDS

Village's newest firefighter is happy to be 'one of the gang'

Nicole Hladik wasn't sure of her career path after earning a degree in business management in 2016. She just knew the 9-to-5 office life was not her destination.

"I had no idea what I wanted to do," Hladik said.

Then a family acquaintance suggested a ride-along with a female firefighter she knew in Broadview. One ride led to another and eventually carried Hladik onto her new career path.

"I was sold," she said, recounting calls to help a young man with his trach tube and extinguish a small electrical fire. Above all she was impressed with the caliber of the responders.

"Just the way the guys and girls were right on the spot to help people, I was in awe," she said.

On Sept. 17, Hladik was sworn in as Hinsdale's newest firefighter/paramedic, with a large contingent of the department on hand to show their support.

"Everyone's been really welcoming, all the chiefs and officers are super nice," she said.

After receiving her paramedic license from the Edward Hospital

Paramedic Program, she worked for Ridge Ambulance and was a paid on-call firefighter/paramedic for the Western Springs Fire Department. Hladik's appointment made her the only woman on Hinsdale's force. Being in such a position doesn't bother her, though, since she's discovered that camaraderie comes first.

"I never felt like I was being treated any differently or anything. I think I was just blessed to be in those nice environments," she said. "The whole environment — everyone's got each other's backs. Whether it's a guy or girl doesn't matter, as long as they can do the job."

A runner in high school and a self-described tomboy growing up, Hladik said the physical requirements of the job are good motivation to keep in shape.

"I can't imagine sitting at a desk. I've always liked moving around, a more physical job," she said, noting she made extra money in college working at a warehouse. "I've always gravitated toward more physical jobs."

Readiness is also critical, Hladik has learned.

"The best advice I've gotten was, 'Treat every false alarm like the real thing,'" Hladik said. "You might get a call for a fire alarm and think it's just a faulty detector. Then you show up and it's a (real fire). Complacency is the worst enemy."

That was reinforced when responding to a report of a sick resident. The team arrived and talked with the lady when she suddenly went into cardiac arrest. The complexion of the situation had completely changed, and they were prepared.

"It was a full arrest where we got the lady back, which was great," she said.

Hladik feels fortunate to have this opportunity in this community.

"I've heard that getting hired (in Hinsdale) is like winning the lottery. If I could make a nice long career here, that would be amazing," she said. "It's nice finally knowing exactly what you want to do. I'm just grateful to be here."

— by Ken Knutson



NICOLE HLADIK

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Newspaper Week honors America's story

Test your knowledge of the U.S. Constitution with this quiz question: What are the five freedoms enshrined in the First Amendment?

If you need a hint ...

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

If you were able to name at least one, congratulations! The Annenberg Constitution Day Civics Survey in 2017 found that more than one-third of your compatriots can't. Sure, it's been a while since most of us took a civics class, but this jam-packed provision is foundational to the great societal experiment called the United States of America. So to articulate, the liberties U.S. citizens are extended through the First Amendment are the freedoms of religion, of speech, of the press, to peaceably assemble and to petition the government.

Is that too much freedom? The same study referenced above found that 31 percent feel the

First Amendment goes too far with its guarantees.

Well, we respectfully disagree with that notion. And you can probably surmise the freedom held is especially high regard by this organization.

Oct. 6-12 is the annual observance of National Newspaper Week, with this year's theme of "Think First — Know Your 5 Freedoms" highlighting the Constitutional protections Americans enjoy.

Freedom of the press, despite being a bedrock element of a free society and one often taken for granted by those privileged to live in one, is under attack internationally and right here at home. Terms like "fake news" and, more ominously, "enemy of the people" are used with alarming frequency to undermine the work of news organizations.

Do we in the press get every story's set of facts right the first time, 100 percent of the time? No, but we come darn close. And when we fall short, we make sure to set the record straight with a correction or clarification. We're proud of that dedication to accuracy, and we're also proud of

our work as a local newspaper.

An American Press Institute study, just published in August, reflects that local newspapers significantly outperform local TV, radio and digital media outlets, not only in terms of overall output, but also in terms of coverage that is truly local. While local newspapers made up only 25 percent of the news outlets sampled in the study, they produced 60 percent of the news that met those three criteria.

Overall, these findings suggest that newspapers are the most important producers of local news in terms of the volume of journalistic output being produced for local communities. Thank you for your support in helping us continue to deliver the kind of stories that only we can.

And thank you for supporting the work of news organizations. When journalists are obstructed, so is the public's right to be informed and hold power to account. The U.S. is celebrated as a beacon for journalistic freedom, but it's a freedom that demands great responsibility. We aim to live up to it every day.

COMMENTARY

Feline VRBO closed for the season, indefinitely

This spring a litter of kittens sought shelter in a window well on the south side of our house. Once our dog Lizzy discovered them, they decided to seek other accommodations.

The kittens that took up residence at our house last week, however, were much more resolute.

Ainsley and I first spotted them when Lizzy was raising a ruckus at one of our living room windows. A cute little black kitten sat outside, staring at Lizzy with a "You can't get me!" look on its face.

We went out to investigate.

"Eeew! There's something dead!" Ainsley cried out, and promptly ran away.

I reluctantly stepped forward for a closer look and discovered a partially eaten squirrel. I returned a little later, armed with a shovel and a heavy duty garbage bag, and discovered three more carcasses. Before we were done, I had six dead squirrels in my garbage — some missing only their heads, others consumed all the way to the

tail. At one point, I had just made another deposit in the garbage can when I saw the mama cat trotting across my front lawn, a fresh catch in her mouth.

"Aargh!" I exclaimed.

I was disposing of so many bodies, I was starting to feel like a mafia hit man.

I complained to a neighbor about my predicament. She suggested using fox urine.

"We might have fox urine in the basement," I told her, doing a mental inventory of all the weird stuff my husband keeps in his hunting closet.

From the convention he was attending in Orlando for work, he told me any fox urine I might find probably was too old to use (What? Fox urine expires?). He suggested I go to Menards and buy some more.

Fortunately, I called the hardware store and learned of a product



Pamela Lannom

made from hot peppers called Critter Ridder that promised to irritate animals (including cats!) when they smelled, tasted or touched it, the label said.

It sounded much more appealing than fox urine. I bought a canister and sprinkled it liberally along the side of the house.

How did the kittens respond? They moved to the front of the house, selecting the space under a boxwood bush for their new hangout. Mama cat adapted, too, dropping the kittens' next meal right in front of the house.

By the time Ainsley and I finished dinner that night, I had developed a new strategy. We would lure the kittens out with cat food, put them in a box and bring them to the Hinsdale Humane Society. Get rid of the kittens, get rid of the mama.

Unfortunately the kittens, who had filled up on squirrel, were not

enticed by our cat food trap. And I had to leave to cover a village board meeting. We were forced to abandon our plan.

As I returned home after the meeting, I saw the four black kittens sitting on my front stoop. They could have been posing for a photo shoot for a cat-lovers calendar. I'll admit they were cute, but I was tired and frustrated and didn't want to have to pick up any more dead squirrels. I went to bed exhausted.

Then, the next morning, miraculously, they were gone.

Their disappearance did not immediately put us at ease. Even now Lizzy remains on alert, periodically running to the window to search for her furry foes. I conducted several perimeter searches myself to make sure they had not returned.

I think we have fully recovered. But I've got one can of cat food left, just in case.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

■ I was disposing of so many bodies, I was starting to feel like a mafia hit man.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

From magical visits to real life

"You have to be patient to live here," Patrick remarked with a wry smile. We were trapped in a narrow street in the small French town where we were spending the month. There was nowhere else to go, so we had to wait while the farmer unloaded her crates.



Beth Smits

the world, and I did, building a family and a career in Europe, Asia and Washington, D.C., along the way.

Every summer, however, my kids came to Hinsdale for an extended stay with Grammie and Grampie. Usually arriving in time for

the parade on the Fourth of July, they would enjoy the same summers I had growing up: checking books out at the library, swimming at the pool, riding bikes to the park, camping at the Dunes. I would join them for a few idyllic weeks.

Then — despite my protestations over the years to my parents that I would not be moving back — I did. With both of us empty-nesters, Patrick and I decided it was time to move on, and Hinsdale seemed like the best choice.

It was a slightly bumpy transition in my first months. At first, I was excited about all that was new as I compared Hinsdale to our last home in Hong Kong. Then I started to get annoyed (but not about bread — we're loving the choice here including gluten-free). They were little things that don't matter but were hidden under the gloss of summer holidays. This is my hometown. Why wasn't it working?

My trip to France came just in time. Because what I learned there was to recognize that I am not on holiday. For years I was only a tourist. Now I'm here to live. I'll be patient with the adjustment.

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

It's easier to be patient when you're on holiday. Freed from our regular routines and locales, we take annoyances in stride, even finding them charming. Isn't it quaint that we have to get up early to buy the baguettes before they run out?

This was an extended working holiday, however, and I was starting to get irritated. We had work to do, and only planned a quick run to the bakery before it closed (fresh baguettes are a top priority when we're in France).

Patrick's comment got me thinking. Despite the inconveniences of stores that seemed to be closed more than they were open, there certainly was more good than bad with being "stuck" in rural southern France. I adapted to the local rhythm and my work schedule adjusted as well. And I vowed to take this attitude back with me to Hinsdale, my new home. I had moved there a few months earlier and was going through some transition pains.

These pains were frustrating, because Hinsdale is not a "new" new home: Hinsdale is my hometown.

Moving back to Hinsdale was never in my plan. This Red Devils Class of '85 graduate was determined to see

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents worry about small cell antenna installations

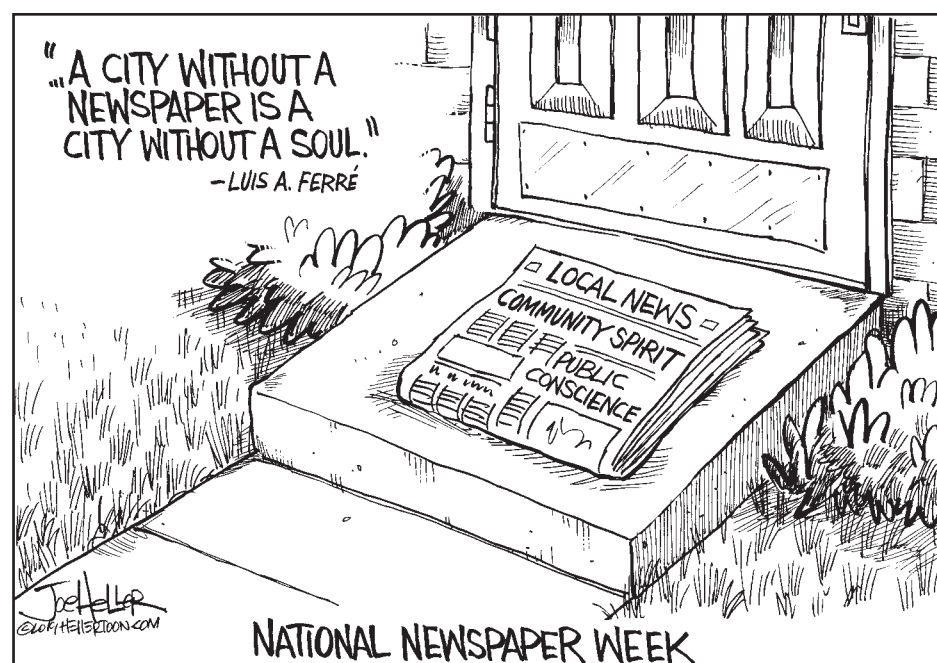
We are very concerned to hear that a large wireless company is potentially installing a significant number of small cell antennas throughout Hinsdale as part of their 5G network development, without any planned public forum to discuss the potential benefits and risks to our community.

While small cell antennas are great for wireless companies, they could have a significant negative effect on the aesthetics of our town as well as our property values. The potential new cell antennas would be installed mostly on residential streets and could

be located in any public right of way, even within a very short distance of a home or school.

There are also legitimate questions regarding the long-term health impact of high power radio frequency radiation, especially if an antenna is installed close to a home. Despite federal and state laws that allow access to our public rights of way, we encourage residents to start talking about what we can do to protect our community, property values and health. —

Julie Grieve and Bianca Lupescu, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

- 250 words or fewer
- include writer's name, address and daytime phone number

- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
- no form letters

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- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Patricia Helen Ableidinger

Patricia Helen Ableidinger, née Newman, 72, a 41-year resident of Hinsdale, passed away Oct. 2, 2019, in Raleigh, N.C., surrounded by her family.

Pat was a graduate of DePaul University (computer science and psychology) and served 20 years as a technology coordinator and IT trainer for Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, retiring in 2005. She continued teaching after retirement, leading group and one-on-one trainings at the Apple Store in Orland Park.

Friends and family will remember her relentless positivity, her laugh, her "insane creativity," her strength in the face of adversity, and her enthusiasm and adoration when visiting with or talking about her grandchildren, grandnieces and grandnephew. She loved to catch a baseball game (from Little League to the Cubs), even on a rainy spring day, and raised the roof at countless Peter Gabriel concerts.

Pat was preceded in death by her parents, Ana



Ableidinger

Regina Arango de Newman David Harold Newman.

She is survived by her children, Joe (Mandy) and Julie (Brian) Watson; her former husband, Bob Ableidinger; her sister, Martha (Alex) Jordan; her grandchildren, Grace, Mack and David Ableidinger, and Blaine and Reid Watson; her niece and nephews, Sandy Jordan, Steve Jordan and Matt (Senoe Torgerson) Jordan; and her great-nieces and -nephew, Ally and Theo Chapman and Stella and Sigrid Jordan-Torgerson.

Memorials may be made online to the Beau Biden Foundation for the Protection of Children at <https://www.beaubidenfoundation.org> or the Preston Robert Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke University at <https://www.tischbraintumorcenter.duke.edu>.

Services and interment will be private.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the local arrangements.

Lisa Macdonald Deering

Lisa Macdonald Deering, 52, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, at her Willowbrook home on Oct. 2, 2019.

Lisa was born in 1967 in Woodstock and grew up in Hinsdale, graduating from Hinsdale Central High School.

Her three children have many cherished memories with their fun, loving and kind mother. Lisa was selfless, loyal and had unbelievable strength. She will be missed by many, especially her family and friends, who meant everything to her.

She was preceded in death by her uncle, Don Anderson.

She is survived by her husband, Sean Peter Deering; her three children, Emily, Jack and Peter; her parents, Margaret (Edward) Stocker and Iain (Dottie Engels) Macdonald; her siblings, Ken (Pam) and Duncan (Mandy) Macdonald, Jim (Annette)

Stocker and Kathy (John) Elting; her parents-in-law, Bernie and Carol Deering; her siblings-in-law, Connor (Heather), Jimmy (Lisa) and Brian (Regan) Deering; her future son-in-law, Brian Kravcik; her aunt, Emily (Peter) Greenwood; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation is from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook.

A celebration of life and luncheon will follow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Drake Hotel, 2301 York Road., Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the AMITA Cancer Institute with a donation to the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 (designate ACI on the check memo) on online at <https://donation.advent-health.com/ahh/>.

Charles Janda

Charles Janda, 93, of Hinsdale, husband, father, and respected surgeon passed away at home Sept. 27, 2019.

He was an accomplished man who dedicated much of his life to the practice of medicine, but most important to him was his commitment to family and his remarkable marriage to Lorraine, his wife of 63 years.

Dr. Janda proudly served his country in the South Pacific, Japan and Korea. He trained at Loyola, Northwestern and Washington universities, working as a dentist to support his family while attending medical school. He opened his first medical practice in Chicago at age 38. He was board certified in plastic and reconstructive surgery and changed the lives of thousands of patients and their families, reconstructing traumatic injuries and congenital deformities, and providing surgical care on annual medical missions to South America. He was a published author, faculty member at Northwestern University School of Medicine, fellow in the American College of Surgeons, Milestone Member of the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association and president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons. Although he retired from practice in 1993, he continued to receive letters of thanks from patients until his death.

For all his professional contributions, his life centered on family. He was most proud of his children and found great joy in their lives and achievements. He shared profound love and respect with Lorraine



Janda

and was passionate about education, travel and the arts.

Dr. Janda was a consummate professional and an inspiration to many. He was intelligent, generous, kind, and grounded in his faith and family.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine Janda, nee Putman; his infant daughter, Mary Anne, and his parents, Charles and Bertha (Ruzic) Janda.

He is survived by his eight children, Marian (Nick) Fuller, Caroline (Michel) Glouchevitch, Charles, Robert (Michele), Nancy (Jordan) Sinow, Catherine, Thomas (Chris) and Richard; his 12 grandchildren, James (Macaela) and Catherine Fuller, John and Cecily Glouchevitch, Robert, Brian and Christina Janda, Catherine, Andrew and Claire Sinow and Katherine and William Janda; his two great-grandchildren, Zoe and Anna Fuller; his sister, Regina (Michael) Hansberry; his sister-in-law, Sue Putman; and many close nieces, nephews and friends.

A Mass was said Oct. 5 at St. John of the Cross Church in Western Springs.

Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Mercy Home for Boys & Girls at <https://www.mercyhome.org> or to Esperança at <https://www.esperanca.org>.

Hallowell & James Funeral Home in Countryside handled the arrangements.



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OBITUARIES

Raquel Rosario Paez

Raquel Rosario Paez, nee Perez, 89, of Burr Ridge passed away Sept. 29, 2019.

She began her life humbly in Central Macareño, Cuba, on a sugar cane plantation. She studied at the Colegio Teresiana and Institute de Camaguey before marrying Jorge and beginning her family. In 1962, they fled Cuba and moved to Chicago. Leaving her "lost paradise" of Cuba meant leaving her home and many friends and family, including her father. She overcame many challenges and created a beautiful life for her growing family. She loved her adopted home and was an enthusiastic fan of all things Chicago.

Raquel celebrated a life devoted to others, especially her family. She loved talking to anyone and everyone and had a special gift of making each person feel truly special. She was a talented seamstress who created all of her own clothing, including couture quality dresses. She also made gorgeous wedding dresses and First Communion dresses, fabu-



Paez

lous Halloween costumes and lovely outfits for her family. She loved art and music and found beauty in all things great and small.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Jorge E. Paez.

Raquel is survived by her six children, Jorge (Patrice) Paez, Raquel (Charles) Flood, Carlos Paez, Jacqueline (James) Goldman, Edward (Dusty) Paez, Catherine (Winfried) Saenger; her 13 grandchildren; her seven great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Gladys Montoya and Tomas (Maria Elena) Perez.

A funeral Mass was said Oct. 2 at St. John of the Cross Church in Western Springs.

Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra CSOA Annual Fund at <https://cso.org/support/Make-a-Gift/>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Lloyd Lynn Zickert

Lloyd Lynn Zickert (known as Zeke in college), 92, of Elmhurst passed away Oct. 3, 2019.

He was born in 1926 and lived in Hinsdale for 52 years. His first love was caring and providing for his family.

Drafted in 1945, Lloyd served in the Navy during World War II on the USS Southerland. He was thrilled to attend the Land of Lincoln Honor Flight in August.

Lloyd was married for 69 years to the love of his life, Maribeth. They met and fell in love at Purdue University. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and during the 1980s and 1990s he served for six years on the executive national committee. He attended George Washington University Law School. He then practiced law in Chicago for more 60 years and retired at the age of 87. He found what he loved to do and pursued it for as long as he could.

Lloyd loved anything and everything to do with his 10 grandchildren, including attending their recitals, ball games, musicals and especially graduations. Lloyd always told his children and grandchildren, "Get as much education as you can, since no one can take that away from you".

Loving God was something he taught his



Zickert

kids by example. He loved his church and was a member of Christ Church of Oak Brook since 1971. He believed that his faith was the cornerstone in his life and desired for everyone to know and love Jesus.

He is survived by his wife, Maribeth, née Munson, Zickert; his four children, Barry (Kerry) Zickert, Laurie (John) Fahey, Caren (Kevin) Hughs and Brad (Laura) Zickert; his 10 grandchildren, Drew (Laura) Zickert, Jason (Lisa) Fahey, Lisa (Alex) Beal, Shannon Fahey, Joseph (Rachel) Hughs, Noah Hughs, and Rachel, Brittany, Eric and Chris Zickert; and his great-granddaughter, Ashlyn Fahey.


Visitation is from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road.

A funeral service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church.

Interment is private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Land of Lincoln Honor Flight, 57 Country Place, Springfield, IL 62703; and/or Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook, IL 60523.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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ASK AN EXPERT

ANDY SMITH, FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC

How should families observe Fire Prevention Week?

Masks, helmets and air tanks are just some of the firefighting equipment that will be on display during the Hinsdale Fire Department's annual Fire Prevention Week Open House Saturday, Oct. 12.

Firefighter/paramedic Andy Smith, a 19-year veteran of the Hinsdale Fire Department, said the department works year-round to help prevent fires and to teach people what to do when a fire occurs. Fire Prevention Week is a chance to drive the message home.

Guests are welcome to visit the Hinsdale Fire Station at 121 Symonds Drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet firefighters and to get an up-close look at the equipment they use to protect the buildings and people of Hinsdale every day (learn more on Page 17).

The nationwide theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week is "Not Every Hero Wears a Cape.

Plan and Practice Your Escape!"

Smith said families can be their own hero by taking steps not only to prevent fires, but to respond correctly when and if a fire occurs. He encourages every family in Hinsdale to take time during Fire Prevention Week to talk about how they will escape and where they will meet once they've done so.

Fire Prevention Week is also a good time to test smoke detectors. Smith suggests sounding the detectors so everyone in the family recognizes the warning. Smith recommends changing smoke detector batteries twice a year and changing smoke detectors altogether every 10 years.

"Check those batteries every time you adjust your clock," Smith said.

To determine the age of a detector, check the date printed on the back of the device.

When it comes to preventing house fires, the best tool is common sense, Smith said.

"Don't leave things unattended in the kitchen or on the grill. You don't want to walk away from that," he said, noting that a majority of fires are caused by cooking

mishaps.

Space heaters that are left too close to flammable objects, such as curtains and furniture, and dryers with dirty lint traps also are common causes for fires.

"Stay on top of maintenance for all of your appliances," Smith said. And never run them while you're away.

Even properly maintained appliances can be a hazard when used improperly. That Thanksgiving turkey, for example, should never be fried in the garage. Always move the deep fryer to an open area away from any structure and follow all of the manufacturer's precautions.

A member of the Hinsdale Fire Department for almost two decades, Smith said his job never gets old.

"I still get excited when a call comes in and I can help somebody," he said.

He doesn't need a five-alarm fire to keep his job interesting. By doing something as simple as helping an elderly person back into bed after a fall, he can end a shift knowing he's done something that matters.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Nineteen years after beginning his career as a firefighter/paramedic, Andy Smith said he still gets excited when a call comes in. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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During a February visit, Yoshiko took Angie to meet her family, including her future grandma, uncles and cousins. "They just loved her, loved her," Yoshiko said. (photo provided)

Unexpected connections

Continued from Page 5

sister — and aunt to her 6-year-old daughter, Kayleigh.

When Angie returned home to Colombia, she had no idea what the future might hold. It wasn't until she received a letter of intent in September that she learned the Burchinals wanted to adopt her.

The waiting was difficult on everyone. Hourlong Skyping sessions twice a month helped, as did Yoshiko's trip to Colombia in February. Typically, prospective parents aren't allowed to visit, but Yoshiko found a way.

"I fought with everybody," she said. "You don't even want to know."

The two spent the day with Yoshiko's family members, many of whom still live in Colombia.

"We had an amazing day at my brother's house," she said. "I think it was very good for us. It recharged our hearts because it's too hard. It's too long."

Five months later, the waiting was over. Angie officially became a part of the family July 3.

"It was wonderful," Yoshiko said of the reunion. "It was so beautiful when she comes into this room where we are waiting for her. We all cried. It was very emotional."

Angie, who lost her dad when she was 6, her mom when she was 10 and her grandmother when she was 12, appreciates being part of a close-knit family.

"My favorite part is being with my family and spending time with them," Angie responded in English when asked what she enjoys most about living in the

United States.

She also likes her English classes and being part of Peer Buddies at Hinsdale Central, playing marathon Monopoly games and trying American food.

Her favorite? Chinese.

"She still has to try Portillo's," Juan noted.

She's also enjoyed keeping in touch with some of her Kidsave friends, including Johan, who stayed with the Burts last summer. He was adopted by a family who lives in Miami and is planning to visit Angie in February.

Fulfilled dreams

The Burchinals, who moved to Oak Brook in June, have filled a hole in Angie's heart. And she, in way, has helped make their family complete, too.

"We had thought of having a child some years back, and it never really happened, though we tried," Mike said. "I think in the back of our minds we always thought we wanted to have another child. This was just so perfect because of the Colombian connection."

But that connection wasn't necessary for strong bonds to form.

"I fell in love with her pretty quickly, I guess," Mike said.

And now a family that first came together 19 years ago with Mike and Yoshiko's marriage includes one more member. Angie doesn't have a history with the family, but that doesn't matter.

"To me there is no difference," Yoshiko said. "She is our daughter."



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Visitors to last year's Hinsdale Fire and Police Open House saw a demonstration of a Taser, while girls practiced using fire extinguishers to put out a fire. This year's open house, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Saturday at the fire and police stations, will show families the tools and techniques used by department personnel as part of National Fire Prevention Week. (file photos)

Get fired up — for safety

Silent Parade, open house mark annual observance of Fire Prevention Week

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Fire Prevention Week is the longest running annual public health observance in this country.

Since 1922, the National Fire Prevention Association has sponsored week, which is timed to commemorate of the Great Chicago Fire, which began on Oct. 8, 1871. The conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres of land.

To help children, adults and teachers learn how to stay safe in the event of a fire, firefighters in communities around the country provide lifesaving public education in an effort to drastically decrease casualties caused by fires. The Hinsdale Fire Department is holding events this weekend to inform and benefit citizens of all ages in the area of fire safety.

At about 7 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 11, the 25th annual Silent Parade will depart from the Hinsdale fire station, 121 Symonds Drive. The procession, honoring all fallen firefighters in the line of duty as well as any civilian who has perished in a fire, will travel west along Chicago Avenue through Clarendon Hills, Westmont, Downers Grove and

end at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1101 Kimberly Way, Lisle. The night will conclude with a memorial service and tribute to firefighters at the church.

Residents are encouraged to line the streets with American flags and flashlights to pay their respects and express their gratitude for first responders, firefighters and emergency medical services personnel.

Chief John Giannelli said the parade is especially poignant for his department, as many worked alongside Deputy Chief Mark Johnson, who suffered a heart attack in the fire station while on duty in 2010. The village's other firefighter lost in the line of duty is Walter Flemming, who died while fighting a structure fire in 1946.

"We usually do a 'Missing Man' setup in front of the station to represent the fallen," Giannelli said. "That brings it closest to home when it happens to your department."

While structure fires are not as common today, village crews did responded to six fire calls in August, either in town or through mutual aid, according to the department's monthly report. But firefighter/paramedics respond to all types of emergencies, including traffic accidents, gas leaks and medical incidents at homes.

Get a full sense of all the village's first responders do at the police and fire department's annual open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the fire and police stations. Join police officers and firefighters for an array of activities to educate and engage the whole family, including firefighting equipment demonstrations, the fire safety trailer and a simulated live burn to demonstrate the advantages of a residential sprinkler system.

Giannelli said the theme for this year's Open House is "Not every hero wears a cape. Plan and practice your escape," recognizing the everyday people who motivate their households to develop and practice a home fire escape plan. These seemingly basic behaviors can have life-saving impact.

Younger attendees will have the chance to see what it's like to work for the fire department.

"We'll have the Kids Firefighter Challenge, where they put on gear and try and carry a hose, go through windows, force open doors and do search and rescue," he said.

Additionally, Fox Valley Fire and Safety will be on hand offering free checks of fire extinguishers for residents and small business owners. There is a limit of three fire extinguishers checked per person.

Residents may purchase new extinguishers at the event as well.

Giannelli said working fire extinguishers are part of a sound strategy for promoting fire safety.

"It's important to make sure you have working smoke alarms on every level of your house," he said. "Families should also create and practice a home escape plan. There should be two ways out of every room, and designate a tree or light pole a safe distance away as the meeting spot."

Police activities at the open house include a SWAT team demonstration, crime prevention programming, information on community notification tools. A drone and K-9 unit will be on hand and police department tours also will be conducted.

Giannelli encouraged residents to stop by for a fire department tour at any time.

"Anybody who would like to come by and visit, we love to give tours," he said.

Hot dogs, refreshments, balloons and many other giveaways will be part of the festivities at the open house. For more information, call the fire department at (630) 789-7060, the police department at (630) 789-7070 or visit the village's website at <https://www.villageof-hinsdale.org>.

PULSE

ARTFULLY DONE

■ 'Belief Becomes'

Through Oct. 31
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Gabrielle Tufano's abstract watercolors are on display on the second floor as part of the LyArts program. Tufano has taken inspiration from American author and screenwriter Ray Bradbury and created stunning abstract watercolor pieces that invoke the viewer to stop thinking and start feeling. Meet the artist and enjoy wine and light appetizers from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 20. RSVP to Jimmy McDermott at jmcdermott@thecommunityhouse.org.

■ Family Photography – Oaks

Oct. 14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Spend part of the school holiday learning fun facts about oaks on a walk through a cen-

tury-old oak savanna and learn how to photograph these state-ly trees. Then post the shots on Instagram. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Illinois Prairie Weavers Guild

Oct. 15
Congregation Etz Chaim
1710 S. Highland Ave., Lombard
<https://illinoisprairieweavers.org>

Shenequa Brooks, a Caribbean textile interdisciplinary artist, will present a program on the nuances of sisterhood, womanhood, sacred space, intimacy, identity and beauty at the monthly meeting of the Illinois Prairie Weavers Guild. Time: 10 a.m.

■ Exploring the Art of Asia

Oct. 21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Focusing on the art of India,

Please turn to Page 20

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Women philanthropists harness the power of 100

One newly formed organization is harnessing the power of 100 women philanthropists in one room, for one hour, to create a fierce fundraising powerhouse in our community.

In 2017, Western Springs resident Caitlin McNeily founded 100 Women Who Give a Damn after her husband Mike founded the organization's male counterpart in Chicago. The committee, at the time comprising of 15 local women, came together to raise nearly \$13,000 for Share our Spare, a local nonprofit that provides baby items to families in need.

Since its inaugural meeting, "100 Women Who Give a Damn" has been hosting events twice a year, in the spring and fall, to give back to organizations close to their hearts and homes. And with just six events under its belt, the group has raised almost \$60,000 for local charities.

"The goal is to always raise \$10,000 in less than one hour," committee member Sheila McNaughton said. "We know our audience lives busy lives during the week, but we want to make the point that great things

can happen even if you only are able to give one hour. Come from soccer carpool, hop off the train from work. Whatever you have going on, we say, 'Be casual, bring a friend, have some wine, learn about some amazing local organizations.' "

This year's fall fundraising event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Western Springs Village Club.

At each event, representatives from three local charities give short presentations about their organizations. The members then vote for the cause that interests them the most. The charity with the most votes is awarded a \$100 donation from every woman in attendance. McNaughton added that since the organization has grown, members have been able to secure sponsors who generously write donations to the event's runner up charities.

The organization's first fundraising recipient, Share our Spare, used funds to provide vital supplies for



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

new parents struggling to afford basics like formula, diapers and blankets. At a subsequent event, 100 Women awarded the Danny Did Foundation with close to \$10,000 for seizure detection machines. According to McNaughton, a local mother in La Grange benefited from such a machine after her daughter experienced life-threatening seizures at night. Event funds went towards the purchase of nine additional machines for those in need.

"These organizations are in our own backyard. ... In a day and age with so much polarization and divisiveness, it is not only refreshing for the soul but a reminder that we are a village, and there is much good happening all around us," McNaughton said. "This (group) is a chance to make a tangible difference in our community, surrounded by like-minded friends and neighbors."

To learn more about joining

100 Women Who Give a Damn, visit <https://www.100womenwhogiveadamn.com>.

Community buzz

Assistance League Chicagoland West's 23rd annual Books & Brunch charity luncheon will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov 12, at The Abbington in Glen Ellyn.

The event will feature three unique authors who will speak about their life and work. The event also will feature a shopping boutique, silent auction and raffles.

This year, Hinsdale resident Eileen Meyer will discuss her life as a children's writer. Meyer's latest book, "The Superlative A. Lincoln," slated to hit shelves Nov. 5, consists of light-hearted poems that describe the life of the 16th president.

To purchase tickets, which are \$90 per person, please visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/dhT/>.

— Alexis Braden of Hinsdale is the paper's society columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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Continued from Page 18

China and Japan, Phyllis Kozlowski's lecture, part of the Armchair Art History series, will introduce some of the key works of art and architecture from each of the cultures, including Japanese block printing, the Indian Stupa and the Terra Cotta Warriors. The program is for ages 16 and up. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ The Oriana Singers

Oct. 20
Community Presbyterian Church
39 N. Prospect Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
<https://www.chcpc.org>

The Oriana Singers have been stretching artistic boundaries since first coming together in 1979. Led by noted conductor William Chin, the ensemble has been recognized by leading critics for making a difference in presenting a wide range of a cappella music for diverse audiences, its innovative programming and offering music otherwise not heard elsewhere. Time: 3 p.m.

■ The Science of Christianity

Oct. 26
Clarendon Hills Middle School
301 Chicago Ave.
(630) 323-0781

Mary Alice Rose, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak from her 20-year career in different areas of applied physical science, including meteorology and working with the Hubble Space Telescope. The one-hour talk is sponsored by 1st Church of Christ Scientist churches in Hinsdale and Elmhurst. Time: 2 p.m.

■ Abide With Me

Oct. 26
Hinsdale Seventh-Day Adventist Church
221 N. Oak St.
<https://www.hsdac.org>

This Praise Festival of Men's Voices will feature the Hanson Place Men's Chorale, Men of A-Chord, Singing Men of Oak Brook and Hinsdale Men's Chorus. Time: 7 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

■ Fall Fishing Derby

Oct. 12
Horsetail Lake

104th Avenue north of McCarthy Road near Palos Park
(708) 386-4042
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join the village of Palos Park and the Cook County Forest Preserve District for a family fun day. Participants should bring their own fishing gear. Time: 8:30 to 11 a.m.

■ Archery: Families

Oct. 14
Blackwell Forest Preserve
Butterfield Road just west of Winfield Road, Wheaton
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn basic techniques and safety essentials at this program. Equipment will be provided. Ages 8 and up are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Participants must arrive in time for the safety instructions at the start of the program. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Runway to the HEART

Oct. 17
Energie Pilates
18 W. First St., Hinsdale
<https://www.energiepilates-pa.com>

This fashion show fundraiser will showcase the latest styles from active wear retailer Game Set, featuring local models walking the runway. A portion of the proceeds from the event will go to Mend A Heart for pediatric heart medical advancements. The first 50 people to sign up will be guaranteed seating outlining the runway, and everyone will be entered into a raffle to win a pair of GameSet Leggings and one month of unlimited studio classes at Energie. Time: 7 to 9 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m.

■ Think Pink

Throughout October
Harry & Eddie's
29 E. First St., Hinsdale
(630) 590-9047

In observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the restaurant will donate a \$1 from every sale of roasted salmon or glass of rosé during October to Livingwell Cancer Resource Center.

GAME ON

■ Fencing

Mondays, Oct. 28-Dec. 16
KLM Lodge
5901 County Line Road,

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

Students will learn the basics of attack and defense as well as strategies that create the foundation for their fencing game. Each class will have instruction and bouting; all equipment is provided. This class is for beginners and advanced fencers ages 8 and older and is family-friendly. Time: 4:45 to 5:45

for advanced, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for beginners. Cost: \$70. RR

■ Jodie Harrison Basketball League registration

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

In its 35th year, this recreational league is open to grades two through eight, focusing

on instruction and helping kids learn and enjoy the game of basketball. Teams will be selected first based on years of experience and school attendance area. Evaluations will be held for those in grades four through eight on Nov. 10 or Dec. 12. Players receive a T-shirt or jersey. Practices begin the week of Jan. 6; games begin the week of Jan. 18-19. Cost: \$190 for grades two to

Please turn to Page 21

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Continued from Page 20

four; \$205 for grades five to eight. RR, MD

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Fitbit Swallow Cliff Hike

Oct. 12
Swallow Cliff Woods-North Calumet Sag Road and Route 83 near Palos Park
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fitbit-local-swallow-cliff-hike-tickets-72745976173>

Join Fitbit local ambassadors on this all-levels hike, body-weight boot camp and yoga/stretch. Zico coconut water will be available for hydration, and one attendee will win a Fitbit tracker or smartwatch or an LL Bean gift card. Time: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. RR

■ Kayaking: Oak Reflections

Oct. 12
Herrick Lake Forest Preserve Butterfield Road, 1 mile west of Naperville Road, Wheaton (630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn kayaking paddling strokes and safety tips. All equipment is provided. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Participants should dress to get wet; water, sunscreen, bug spray, extra shoes and a towel are recommended. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$20. RR

■ 'The Sherlock Scandal'

Weekends through Oct. 27
Morton Arboretum 4100 Route 53, Lisle (630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy an interactive, outdoor theatrical experience as the famous detectives find themselves investigating a blackmail scandal with a notorious rock star and his fiancée. The arboretum's 1,700 acres of trees and landscapes serve as the stage and scenery as performers and audience members will hike about 1 mile, from one scene to another, throughout the performance, which runs about 90 minutes. A low-impact hike and an American Sign Language interpretation performance are available for guests with special requirements. The performance is for ages 10 and up. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for children. MD

GREEN THUMB

■ Chicagoland Daylily Society

Oct. 13
The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagolanddaylily.org>

Hear speaker June Vandervest, officer of the Northern Illinois Hosta Society, talk about "Hostas and Other Shady Companions" at the last meeting of the year. The gathering will also include the annual photo contest and election of 2020 officers. Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

■ Suburban Garden Club

Oct. 21
The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale (630) 202-5739

Speaker Nanette Kalscheur, recently retired plant and pesticide specialist at the Department of Agriculture, will talk about "New Invader Species." She has also volunteered as a master gardener with University of Illinois Extension for 22 years. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Free Fitness in the Park

Mondays through Oct. 14
Burlington Park 30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

These weekly fitness sessions are sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Farmers Market. Club Pilates Westmont will lead the series' final class from 9 to 10 a.m. Participants should bring a mat.

■ Yoga on the Lawn

Wednesdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 6
Mayslake Peabody Estate 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook (630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Start the day in nature with an outdoor yoga class designed for beginners and led by experienced yoga practitioners. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$40 or \$14 per class drop-in. RR

■ Healthy Cooking for Breast Cancer

Oct. 19
Wellness House 131 N. County Line Road (630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

This cooking demonstra-

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Continued from Page 21

tion/discussion is specifically focused on healthy eating for breast cancer and is open to diagnosed individuals and caregivers. Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Youth Drawing

Saturdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This Young Rembrandts Workshop for ages 6-12 will expand students' image vocabulary as they learn valuable motor skills and drawing techniques. Completed drawings will include animals, seasonally themed scenes and other whimsical illustrations. All supplies are included. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$84. RR

■ Urban Air Trampoline trip

Oct. 14
Leave from The Community House

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

Kids in kindergarten through eighth grade can jump into fun at Urban Air Trampoline Park, testing their skills in the Warrior Obstacle Course, competing with friends or practicing their own tricks freestyle. Participants should pack a sack lunch and fill out the waiver online. Extended hours are available from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for an additional \$29. Time: 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$65. RR, MD

■ Cooking Skills and World Cuisine

Mondays, Oct. 14-Nov. 11
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 8-11 will explore the culture and cuisine of five countries, learning about nutrition and healthy cooking. Participants learn to follow a recipe, prepare and cook ingredients, and use a variety of

cooking equipment. Creations will be sampled every class. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$192. RR

■ Basic Roller Skating

Oct. 15-Nov. 23
Revolution Skate
1300 S. Main St., Unit B-E, Lombard
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6-10 will learn to roller figure skate with nation-

ally certified coaches, fun games and activities. Students will be evaluated on their progress with coach feedback available online. Medals are presented to students every time they pass eight new skills. Skate rental is included and all new skaters receive a free T-shirt at their first class. Sign up for the Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday sessions. Times: 5:25 to 6:25 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m.

Saturdays. Cost: \$155.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Ready, Set, Remodel

Oct. 12
Normandy Remodeling
440 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.normandyremodeling.com/events>

This workshop will help homeowners determine their

Please turn to Page 28

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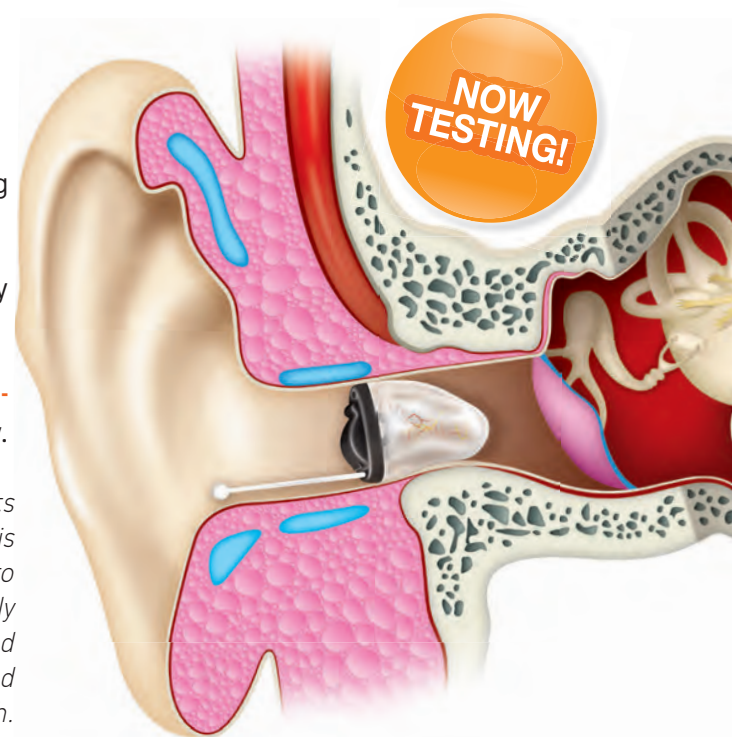
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PRICE REDUCED | 430 EAST 9TH STREET | HINSDALE, IL | \$2,799,999
Expansive 100' by 170' Lot | World Class Southeast Hinsdale Home with Antique Details | In-Home Theater, Bar, Wine Cellar and Gym

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Coming Soon



225 Ravine Rd., Hinsdale

\$899,000 | 3 BD | 2.1 BA



Kris Berger

Hinsdale

630.975.0088

kris.berger@compass.com

Kris Berger is a Real Estate agent affiliated with Compass. Compass is a licensed Real Estate broker with a principal office in Chicago, IL and abides by all applicable Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only, is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, and changes without notice. All measurements and square footages are approximate. This is not intended to solicit property already listed. Nothing herein shall be construed as legal, accounting or other professional advice outside the realm of Real Estate brokerage.



Open Houses – Sunday 1-3pm

COMPASS



618 S. Park Ave., Hinsdale

\$3,249,000 | 5+1 BD | 7.1 BA



5 Berseem Ct., Oak Brook

\$1,399,000 | 4 BD | 5.2 BA



122 E. Knighton Pl., Elmhurst

\$565,000 | 3 BD | 3.1 BA



Our mission is to help everyone find their place in the world.



Kris Berger

Hinsdale

630.975.0088

kris.berger@compass.com



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Continued from Page 22

needs concerning a home renovation through the use of self-assessments, real-life case studies and photos. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

■ **Transportation Town Hall**

Oct. 15
Westmont Centre
1 S. Cass Ave.
(630) 852-8633
State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi

(R-47, Elmhurst) will host this town hall featuring representatives from Metra and BNSF on a panel discussion of the Illinois legislature's capital bill and its guarantees for new commuter rail funding. A second town hall is set for Oct. 17 at Elmhurst City Hall, 209 N. York St. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

■ **We Have an (HPL) App for That!**

Oct. 17

Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Library staff members will be on hand to show patrons how to place a hold, sign up for a program, search the catalog and more using the HPL app in this informal, hands-on program. Time: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. RR

■ **Fair Tax**

Oct. 17
McCormick House
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Ralph Martire, executive director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, will discuss the Illinois "fair tax" and the funding of education and pensions in the state.

This talk is part of the Civic Awareness Series presented by the Robert R. McCormick House and the League of Women Voters of Wheaton. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ **The Self-Driven Child**

Oct. 22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

Please turn to Page 30

opening doors . . .

Fall Art Exhibit

*Joan Geary's exhibit, **The World in a Grain of Sand**, is on display in the Library's Quiet Reading Room through October.*

Elite Eats 2019

**Wednesday, Nov. 6
7:00 pm–8:30 pm**

*Hear about the best food in the Chicago area and leave with an updated copy of the **Elite Eats Guide**. Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.*

Daddy Day

**Saturday, October 12
9:30 am–11:00 am**

Dads and kids, enjoy donuts and drinks and playing games together at the Library.



HINSDALE
PUBLIC LIBRARY

20 E. Maple Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

630.986.1976

www.hinsdalelibrary.info

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
14 S. PARK AVENUE, HINSDALE



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- Lot: 102' x 139' x 76' x 133'
- Low taxes
- Open front porch & screened porch off dining room
- 5 bedrooms/3.5 baths
- Private fenced yard

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833 CHESTNUT, HINSDALE - \$359,900
44 HARRIS, CLARENDON HILLS - \$729,900



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630.319.0352

22 N. LINCOLN STREET | HINSDALE | 630.325.4343

Continued from Page 28

Clinical neuropsychologist William Stixrud and teen motivational coach Ned Johnson, co-authors of the book "The Self-Driven Child," will discuss today's common stressors and describe compassionate, concrete solutions to help children of all ages move from feelings of powerlessness to purpose, ready to take on new challenges on the real road to success. The program is part of the Community Speaker Series sponsored by District 86 and District 181. Attendees can choose from the morning or evening session. Times: 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 a.m.

NOTEWORTHY

■ Celestial Visions

Oct. 12
Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W. Brush Hill Road
(630) 941-0202
<https://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>

This Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra concert will feature Emmy-nominated astronomer and photographic artist José Salgado, whose films will be set to John Estacio's "Aurora Triptych." Also on the program are Sibelius' Symphony No. 3 in C Major, Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," and 2019 Stanger Young Artist Audition winner Justin Chang, playing the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. Donations of non-food items for the Elmhurst-Yorkfield Food Pantry will be collected at the concert; paper and cleaning products and personal care items for all ages are especially needed. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

■ An Evening with Branford Marsalis

Oct. 12
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

The saxophonist and musical legend enters into his fourth decade with his diverse musical approach, collaborating with the likes of Sting and Harry Connick Jr. and serving as music director on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno". VIP service is available for an additional \$30, including private, pre-show cocktail and hors

d'oeuvres reception. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$59-\$75.

■ 'Serious Fun'

Oct. 27
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 887-7464
<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>

The West Suburban Symphony, conducted by Peter Lipari, opens its 73rd season

with a concert featuring four light-hearted compositions by Dmitri Shostakovich. Time: 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for teens, free for children.

ON SCREEN

■ 'I'm Not Running'

Oct. 16 & 20
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn

(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

Pauline Gibson is a junior doctor who becomes the face of a campaign to save her local hospital. She becomes an independent MP in Parliament and, as media and public pressure mounts on her to run for leadership of the Labour party, she faces an agonizing decision. This broadcast comes directly from the National Theatre stage in London. Times: 7 p.m. Oct.

16, 2 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost: \$24.

ON STAGE

■ 'Accomplice'

Oct. 17-27
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
(708) 246-4043
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>

This rollercoaster ride of a thriller by Rupert Holmes

Please turn to Page 32

Saturday, October 12th

11:00am-3:00pm

Hinsdale Fire & Police Open House 2019



Child Fingerprinting

Meet the Officers

S.W.A.T.

C.S.I.

Police Station Tours



Live Fire

Fire Safety Trailer/Home Escape Plan Tips

Fire Extinguisher Demo & Testing

"Fight that Fire" game for kids

Meet the Firefighters/Fire Trucks



25th Annual Silent Parade - Friday, October 11th 7p.m.

Join the Hinsdale Fire Department on Friday, October 11th for the 25th Annual Silent Parade to commemorate and remember fallen Firefighters. The parade will begin at 7:00 p.m. Attendees are asked to gather in front of Village Hall at 19 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale.

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25 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE • HINSDALE • 630.920.0666

Continued from Page 30

will leave audience members gasping and guffawing at the twists and turns. Times: 8 p.m. Oct. 17-19 & 24-25; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Oct. 26; 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27. Tickets: \$22-\$24.

■ 'Becky's New Car'

Fridays to Sundays, Oct. 18-Nov. 9
Village Theatre Guild
2S720 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 469-8230
<https://www.villagetheatre-guild.org>

This Village Theatre Guild production follows Becky Foster, caught in middle age, middle management and in a middling marriage. Then one night a socially inept and grief-struck millionaire stumbles into the car dealership where Becky works, and she is offered nothing short of a new life and the audience is offered a chance to ride shotgun in a way that most plays wouldn't dare. Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne stars as Becky. Times: 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, with 3 p.m. matinees Saturdays & Sundays,

Oct. 27, Nov. 2, 3 & 9. Tickets: \$19.99.

■ 'The Wolves'

Through Oct. 20
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

The Wolves is more than just an indoor soccer team ready for practice. Each player is waging her own set of questions and battles. This is a portrait of the demands a teenage athlete, daughter, student and teammate must deal with while working to win the game of life and soccer. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

■ Studio acting workshop

Oct. 26-Nov. 10
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>

Those interested in being on stage at the Theatre of Western Springs should participate in this two-week workshop,

regardless of acting experience. Eddie Sugarman, TWS executive artistic director, will lead the workshop. Attendance is required at 11 of the 13 sessions; the workshop culminates in a presentation of short scenes the final evening, followed by a welcome reception. Times: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7 to 10:30 p.m. depending on the day; see website for full schedule. Cost: \$40.

■ Sherlock's Last Case

Through Nov. 3
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 986-8067
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

First Folio Theatre presents this thrilling adventure mixing suspense, humor and breath-stopping surprises. When Sherlock Holmes' life is threatened, it's up to the ever-dependable Dr. Watson to solve the case. Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays; 3 p.m. Thursdays & Sundays; 4 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets: \$34-\$44, \$29-\$39 for seniors and students; \$10 for children 14 and younger.

■ 'The Color Purple: The Musical'

Through Nov. 3
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 530-0111
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>

Join the heroic journey of Celie, an African-American woman in the American South during the early 1900s, as she navigates her adoration for her sister and her beloved children, the strife of being in an abusive relationship and her own spirituality. This inspiring musical is based on the 1982 novel by Alice Walker. Parental guidance for children 13 and younger is suggested. Dining and show packages are available. Show times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays. Tickets: \$55-\$70.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Maureen Claffy Scarves Trunk Show

Oct. 25 & 26
Sweet William
15 E. First St., Hinsdale
<https://www.sweetwilliaminc.com>

com

Local artist Maureen Claffy will debut her inaugural collection of scarves during this special trunk show. Thirteen of her original paintings printed on organic cashmere-modal fabric using sustainable inks will be for sale. A portion of the proceeds from the trunk show will benefit Reclaim 13, a local non-profit that brings shelter and healing to local child victims of sexual trafficking. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

STEPPING BACK

■ Date with History: Author Rick Atkinson

Oct. 15
Cantigny Park Visitors Center
1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantignypark.org>

Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Rick Atkinson will discuss his new book, "The British are Coming: The War for America,

Please turn to Page 34

JUST LISTED



119 Woodstock, Clarendon Hills
\$1,125,000

A home rich with designer touches throughout. Enjoy the, over the top, abundance of living space (5,864 sq. ft.) Find your dream Kitchen here which measures a whopping 29' x 18'. Perfect for today's lifestyles including desired trend forward updates.



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24 TARTAN LAKES, WESTMONT | \$675,000

Don't miss seeing this beautiful maintenance free townhome located in picturesque Tartan Lakes. McNaughton built community designed with an emphasis on nature including winding streams and waterfalls. There is plenty of room with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room, two story vaulted ceilings in family room, expansive deck as well as a finished English basement.



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Hinsdale



Andrée Shields

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NEW LISTING

2S225 MADISON ST, WHEATON
Nearly 1 acre adjt to forest preserve & Prairie Path. Updated 6 br, 5.2 ba. \$2,000,000
Jennifer Newsom 630.682.8222



NEW LISTING

709 W BENTON AVE, NAPERVILLE
Sun-drenched large family rm w/12-ft beamed ceiling. 4 br, 4.5 ba. Fin LL. \$1,175,000
Maritherese Karolich 630.469.7000



NEW LISTING

272 COE RD, CLARENDON HILLS
Pristine condition w/exquisite details. 5 br, 4.5 ba. Open plan, updated baths. \$999,000
Megan McCleary 630.325.7500



NEW LISTING

22 CHARLESTON RD, HINSDALE
Schools close, some updates. 6 br, 3.5 ba on appx .702 acre. Many options. \$805,000
Julie Bouchard 630.325.7500



11530 RIDGEWOOD LN, BURR RIDGE
Gracious 4 br, 3.5 ba with enduring classic design on priv appx .33-acre lot. \$785,000
Rosaria Becker 630.325.7500



20 LONDON CIR, WHEATON
Pristine, perfectly-decorated, 4 br, 3.5 ba. Lofty and light-filled rooms. \$749,000
Pattie Murray 630.469.7000



NEW LISTING

244 EXMOOR AVE, GLEN ELLYN
Craftsman/Prairie-inspired 4 br, 3.5 ba. Modern style, perfect for entertaining. \$724,000
Pattie Murray 630.469.7000



419 BENNACOTT LN, BURR RIDGE
Awesome 5 br, 3.5 ba. Open plan. Over 5,000 appx sf modern living space. Fin LL. \$649,000
Rosaria Becker 630.325.7500



10801 CHAUCER DR, WILLOW SPRINGS
Brk 5 br, 3.5 ba home w/hdwd flrs, 3-car gar, 18' ceil, granite/SS kit & fin LL. \$624,900
Rosaria Becker 630.325.7500



NEW PRICE

908 S KENT AVE, ELMHURST
Elegantly-updated 3 br, 2.5 ba. Great location, schools close. Sunny rooms. \$611,000
Marilyn Kosik 630.834.0582



1594 DERBY CT, NAPERVILLE
Prime North Naperville loc on cul-de-sac. 4 br, 2.5 ba, quality-built Colonial. \$389,500
George Kokkonas 312.944.8900



NEW PRICE

2335 RICHMOND DR, WHEATON
Scottsdale 4 br, 2.5 ba. Updated. Fam rm brick flpic. Full fenced yd. Dist 89. \$375,000
Jennifer Whitney 630.682.8222



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NEW LISTING

1339 S MAIN ST, WHEATON
Lovely, traditional 3 br, 2.5 ba 2-sty faces Kelly Pk. Bright kit, liv rm flpic. \$319,900
Pattie Murray 630.469.7000



NEW LISTING

808 PARKSIDE DR, WHEATON
Close to town, train. 3 br, 2 ba. Updated kit. Refin hdwd flrs. Fresh paint. \$300,000
Jennifer Whitney 630.682.8222



659 SHEEHAN AVE, GLEN ELLYN
Great location for 3 br, 2 ba split-lvl. Open & bright liv & din rm, newer flr. \$279,000
Joseph Champagne 630.682.8222



NEW PRICE

1707 CHESTERFIELD AVENUE, GLEN ELLYN
Custom-built, all-brick 3 br ranch. Hdwd floors. Gas brick flpic. Full bsmt. \$265,000
Pattie Murray 630.469.7000



NEW PRICE

3640 FOREST AVE, BROOKFIELD
Brick 2 br, 1.5 ba Cape Cod in great location. Hdwd flrs & wb flpic. Huge kit. \$259,000
Maura Murphy, CSC, CNE, PSA 630.325.7500



NEW LISTING

385 DUANE STREET 304, GLEN ELLYN
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Great location close to schools, shopping. Updated 4 br, 1.5 ba 2-sty townhome. \$216,000
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1180 MOUNT VERNON CT D, WHEATON
Rare 3 br, 2.5 ba unit with a finished basement. Everything fresh and new. \$175,000
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Pet pic of the week

Bonnie Bell is a gorgeous 5-month-old tabby and white kitten who weighs about 5 pounds. She is a darling little girl who is spayed, up-to-date on her vaccinations and ready to go home right away to families with children of any age.

Come meet Bonnie Bell and all of the other pets at the Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center at 21 Salt Creek Lane. The shelter is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call (630) 323-5630 or visit hinsdalehumanesociety.org. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 32

Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777." Copies will be available for purchase and signing. Time: 7 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Blackout Poetry Challenge

Throughout October
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 976-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Create original blackout poetry using book pages, then place the poem inside the entry box in the Teen Lounge to be entered to win a Starbucks gift card and other prizes. Materials and the winners display will be in the Teen Lounge.

WEE ONES

■ Preschool Drawing

Saturdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

org/pr

Kids ages 3 1/2 to 6 will begin learning an artist's image vocabulary along with valuable motor skills and drawing techniques. Completed drawings will include animals, seasonally themed scenes and other whimsical illustrations. All supplies are included. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$84. RR

■ Sports and More

Mondays, Oct. 21-Nov. 18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Children ages 3-5 will be introduced to the fundamentals of sports including basketball, floor hockey, football, kickball, soccer, T-ball and more, while developing motor skills and growing socially and emotionally through teamwork and sportsmanship. Time: 11 to 11:45 a.m. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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FROM 10AM-1PM

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HINSDALE, IL 06521

Happy Halloween

FALLAPALOOZA

■ Corn Harvest

Saturdays in October
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
(630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

After a quick session in "Corn College," experience life as a field hand, helping to harvest this year's crop and make corn shocks. Then, create a souvenir corn-husk figure for home. All ages are welcome. Time: 1 to 4 p.m.

■ 'Hotel Transylvania'

Oct. 11
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Dress in costume and bring a blanket and/or lawn chairs for a spooky family night out at the Halloween movie in the park. Free popcorn will be served. The film is rated PG and runs 92 minutes. The rain date is Oct. 14. Time: 6:30 p.m.

■ Autumn Moon Hayride

Fridays, Oct. 11-Nov. 1
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
(630) 580-7025
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Hear stories about the moon and the stars, and then enjoy hot cocoa and s'mores by the fire. The program is for all ages; those under 13 must be with an adult. Time: Rides begin at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 per person.

■ Boo at the Zoo!

Weekends Oct. 12-27
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
(708) 688-8000
<https://www.czs.org>

This family friendly event includes trick-or-treating, pumpkin carving demonstrations, special Zoo Chats, a haunted hayride, costume parade and more. For a full schedule visit the website listed above. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$21.95 for adults, \$15.95 for kids 3-11 and seniors 65 and older, free for kids 2 and younger, plus \$14 parking.

■ Cantigny Fall Festival

Oct. 12
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,

Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Celebrate autumn with fun activities for all ages, including pumpkin decorating, hay rides, petting zoo, Wax Hands, inflatables, face painting, craft fair, children's book sale, food trucks and live entertainment. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: free with \$5 parking; nominal fee for some activities.

■ Fall Festival at Danada

Oct. 13
Danada Equestrian Center
3S507 Naperville Road,
Wheaton
(630) 688-6012
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Join a celebration of the horse and the season at the DuPage County Forest Preserve District's biggest event of the year. Enjoy a parade of breeds, continuous equestrian performances, hayrides, pony rides, face painting, grooming demonstrations, displays, food and more. Activities are ongoing for all ages. Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free admission and parking; fees for some activities.

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

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

Explore a dazzling collection of more than 6,000 handblown glass pumpkins as well as autumnal-themed glass art designs, all available for purchase. Exhibits and demonstrations also are scheduled; see the website listed above for details. The sale begins at 1 p.m. Friday. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free with admission of \$15 for adults 18-64, \$13 for seniors 65 and older, \$10 for kids 2-17 and free for children 1 and younger.

■ Caramel Apple Decorating

Oct. 14
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Decorate apples with caramel, chocolate and other toppings and customize a fall-themed squishy on a day off school. Time: 2 to 2:45 p.m. RR



19TH ANNUAL
HOLIDAY SHOW

December 5-8



The One of a Kind Holiday show returns to The Mart from December 5-8 with more than 600 talented artists and makers from across North America. Enjoy a one-of-a-kind experience while browsing and shopping from a variety of categories of handmade work. For details and tickets, visit oneofakindshowchicago.com.

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Saturday, Oct. 19
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- ✿ Enjoy pumpkin decorating (first 500), photos by The Hinsdalean, inflatable's, and entertainment courtesy of the Hinsdale Public Library.
- ✿ Stop by the sponsor booths for treats!
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- ✿ Costume Judging from 11:00 am-1:30 pm at the Chamber table. Winners announced at 2:00 pm!

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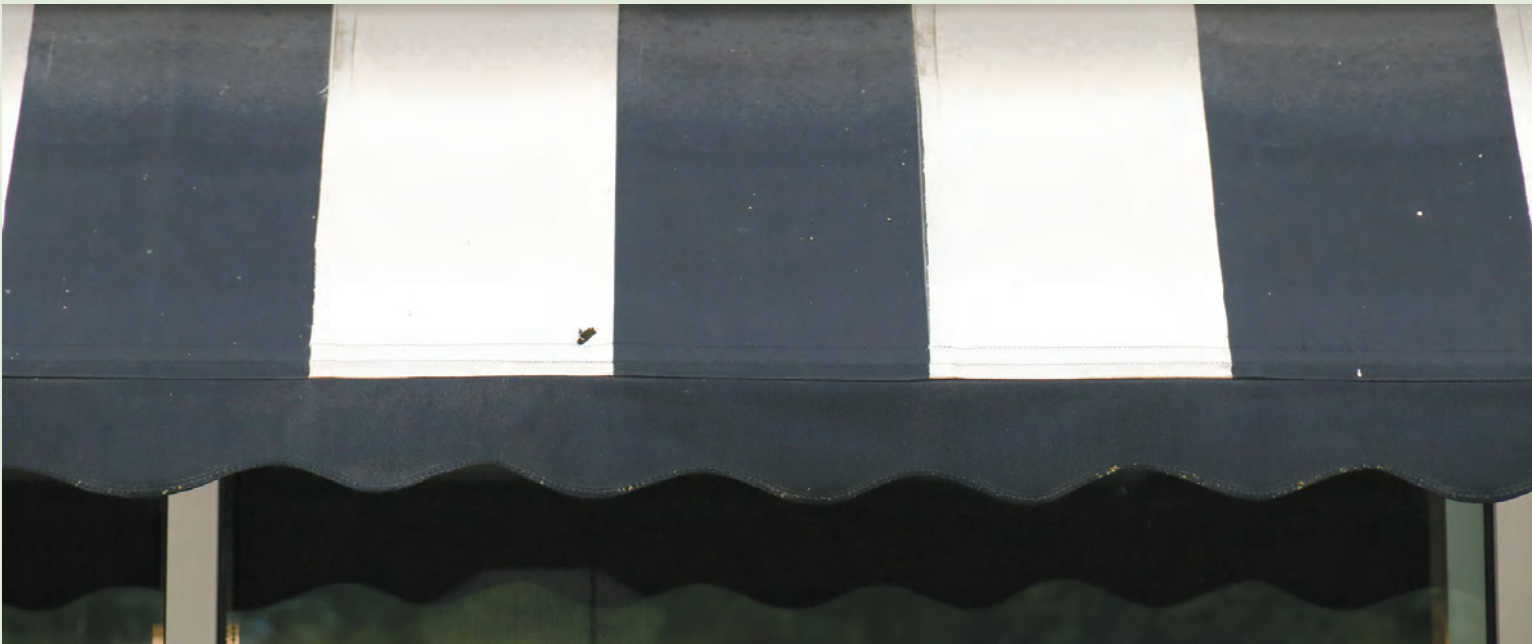
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Classified deadline:
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Thursday's publication

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U	R	G	E		A	S	H		E	M	I	L
M	A	G	A	Z	I	N	E		T	I	E	D
			L	I	L		H	I	A	T	U	S
C	R	A	M	P		R	A	N	K			
R	A	G	S		M	A	G	N	E	T	I	C
A	G	O		B	O	N	U	S		I	D	O
M	A	G	R	I	T	T	E		F	E	L	L
			A	D	O	S		B	E	R	E	T
S	A	L	V	E	R		A	I	D			
A	R	E	A		M	A	G	N	O	L	I	A
L	I	N	G		A	P	E		R	A	M	S
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Jill Abramson

What each must seek in his life never was on land or sea. It is something out of his own unique potentiality for experience, something that never has been and never could have been experienced by anyone else. Joseph Campbell

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Mark Twain

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Shows

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\$565,000

Kris Berger

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Linda Feinstein

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Hinsdale

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM

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Graue Mill, Hinsdale

1409 Burr Oak Road, 214A

\$449,000

Nancy Letourneau

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Karen Baker

COLDWELL BANKER

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Graue Mill, Hinsdale

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Jackie Wilkinson

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\$675,000
Geri McCafferty
BAIRD & WARNER
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Graue Mill, Hinsdale
1409 Burr Oak Road, 312A
\$390,000
Sholeh Saedi
@properties
630.561.4800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
24 Tartan Lakes
Westmont
\$675,000
Andree Shields
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Chris Pequet
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
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Chris Pequet
JAMESON SOTHEBY'S
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Hinsdale
\$934,000
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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77155 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on September 20, 2019, wherein the business firm of

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Located at 945 Byron Court, Naperville, IL. 60540 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Aaron Rusthoven, 945 Byron Court, Naperville, IL. 60540

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 20th day of September, A.D. 2019. Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 3, 10 & 17, 2019.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77171 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on September 27, 2019, wherein the business firm of

H.M. STAGGERS

Located at 59 East Park Blvd., Villa Park, IL. 60181 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Henry M. Staggers, 325 South Main Street 2S, Lombard, IL. 60148

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 27th day of September, A.D. 2019. Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
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CERTIFICATE NO. 77138 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on September 13, 2019, wherein the business firm of

THE HELP

Located at 3S273 Blackthorn Lane, Warrenville, IL. 60555 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Tiffany Reuther, 3S273 Blackthorn Lane, Warrenville, IL. 60555

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 13th day of September, A.D. 2019. Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
September 26, October 3 & 10, 2019.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't. Henry Ward Beecher

Obstacles are necessary for success because in selling, as in all careers of importance, victory comes only after many struggles and countless defeats. Og Mandino

The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime. Babe Ruth

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but no one else does. Cyrus McCormick

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PUBLIC AUCTION: 4.8 Ac Vacant Wooded Lot in Goose Lake

WED, OCT 23, 2019 @ 6:00 PM
Auction Location: Goose Lake Community Hall
3935 Goose Lake Rd, Morris, IL. 60450 Call for directions!

Property Location: 1970 Island Dr, Morris, IL. 60450. Corner property within picturesque Goose Lake Subdivision in Grundy Co (Coal City Sch Dist #1), this lot is perfect for a seasonal recreation spot or year-round home site. Access to FOUR stocked lakes, boating, water skiing, fishing, swimming, kayaking, jet skiing, & many other rec activities. GLA amenities include a bar, hall, beach & camping.

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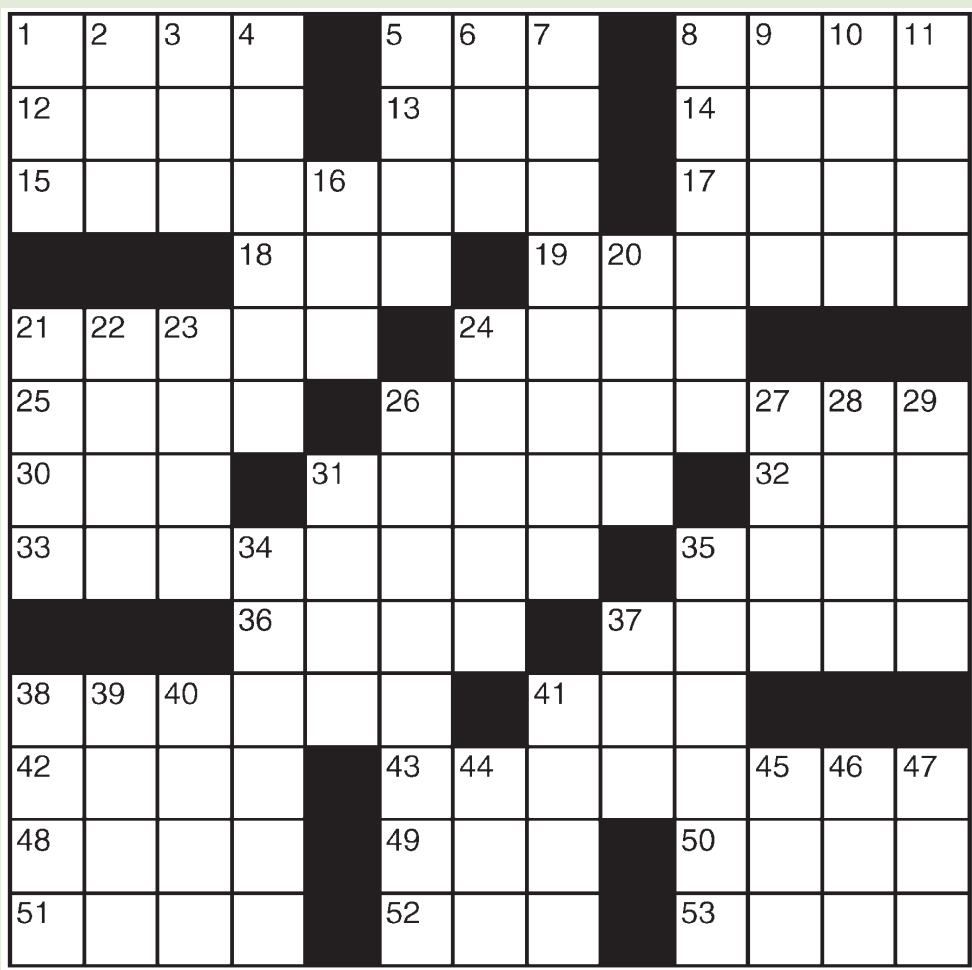
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- ACROSS
- 1 BAR ORDER
- 5 STICK OUT
- 8 STRING TIE
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- 13 BLONDE SHADE
- 14 DISNEY'S "— AND THE DETECTIVES"
- 15 O OR W
- 17 EVEN, AS A SCORE
- 18 "— ABNER"
- 19 GAP
- 21 CHARLEY HORSE
- 24 MILITARY STATUS
- 25 TATTERS
- 26 QUITE ATTRACTIVE
- 30 PAST
- 31 PAYCHECK EXTRA
- 32 ALTAR AFFIRMATIVE
- 33 ARTIST RENE
- 35 TOPPLED
- 36 COMMOTIONS
- 37 JAUNTY CHAPEAU
- 38 TRAY
- 41 HELP
- 42 NEIGHBORHOOD
- 43 MISSISSIPPI FLOWER
- 48 "THE VIEW" ALUMNA LISA
- 49 GORILLA
- 50 ST. LOUIS TEAM
- 51 SHAKESPEARE'S SHREW
- 52 BOW THE HEAD
- 53 PUMPS UP THE VOLUME



- DOWN
- 1 LAZY PERSON
- 2 HISTORIC PERIOD
- 3 OVUM
- 4 KINGDOMS
- 5 HOOSEGOW
- 6 TARS' ORG.
- 7 NETHERLANDS CITY
- 8 CAUSE TO GO
- 9 LEAVE OUT
- 10 STEAD
- 11 AUTOMAKER RANSOM
- 16 ELI —
- 16 SPEED
- 20 HOSTELS
- 21 STUDY AT THE LAST MINUTE
- 22 SITARIST'S OFFERING
- 23 ENTHUSIASTIC
- 24 CARRIES ON
- 26 SUBWAY EMPLOYEE
- 27 LAYER
- 28 BETWEEN JOBS
- 29 FILLY'S BROTHER
- 31 WAIT
- 34 DEVASTATE
- 35 INDY JONES' HAT
- 37 CRIB
- 38 POLIO VACCINE
- 39 PIONEER
- 40 MET MELODY
- 41 FASTING PERIOD
- 41 ON IN YEARS
- 44 MIL. ADDRESS
- 45 FELON'S FLIGHT
- 46 LITTLE DEVIL
- 47 FOOL

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	6		1				9	
		9		4				3
4					2	5		
	7			5				8
6					4	2		9
		8	6				4	
5					7		6	
		7	5			3		
	2			9				7

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SEE IF YOU CAN STAR IN THIS "WORD EPIC"! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

1. Belongs to animals.
2. Interval between events.
3. Pointed tools.
4. Area in a building.

GRID A				GRID B			
F				S			
	I				T		
		L				A	
			M				R

1. Found at the shore.
2. A short written piece.
3. A cabbage salad.
4. To secure with ropes.

Answers: 1. Furs-suit. 2. Time-item. 3. Awi-s-law. 4. Room-moor.

S	L	S	T	8	6	E	9	Z	1	A
U	Z	8	E	1	9	S	Z	T	6	N
D	1	9	6	Z	T	T	E	8	S	S
O	S	T	L	E	1	9	8	6	Z	W
K	6	E	Z	T	L	8	S	1	9	E
U	8	1	9	6	S	Z	T	L	E	R
	9	Z	S	Z	8	6	1	E	T	
	E	Z	1	9	T	L	6	S	8	
	4	6	8	5	E	1	2	9	7	

HOROSCOPES

October 2019 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
You may choose to be understated in your approach to a relationship, Capricorn. However, those closest to you understand that bigger emotions are brewing beneath the surface.



ARIES — Mar 21/Apr 20
Sometimes you have to make others work to earn your affection, Aries. You can't make it easy for everyone, and that's fine. Set your own criteria for friendships.



CANCER — Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you often like to have all of your ducks in a row, but this week you may need to throw caution to the wind. People may be surprised at your spontaneity.



LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
A celebration could be in your near future, Libra. You do not know the reason for the excitement just yet, but the details will slowly emerge. Enjoy the ride!



AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
A few deep breaths and a mantra that "everything will be okay" can help you sail through some pressures at work this week, Aquarius. The dust will soon settle.



TAURUS — Apr 21/May 21
After several meaningful conversations with a confidante, your mind may be changed on an important topic, Taurus. Embrace this newfound perspective.



LEO — Jul 23/Aug 23
Listen carefully to what others are saying, Leo. You have to find the meaning between the words; otherwise, you can't get the bigger picture others are seeing.



SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you have some insider information that could get you into usually locked doors or special meetings. Use this to your advantage to get ahead this week.



PISCES — Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if the right answers do not come to you promptly, then you may not be looking in the right places. Ponder the situation a bit longer.



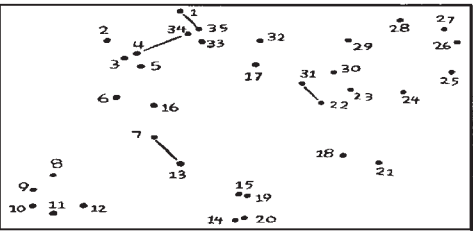
GEMINI — May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, even though you have been trying your hardest regarding a specific situation, you may have to take a new approach. You tried your best so don't let things get you down.



VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22
Let a few laughs out this week if the pressure builds, Virgo. You have been pushing yourself, and it's easy for stress to build up. Laughter is the best medicine for this.



SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you run into a spot of trouble, you can always use your charm to get out of it. You have a way with words, and it usually helps in a pinch.



CONNECT THE DOTS to solve this riddle!
"He wears a hat stuck on his neck.
Because he has no head;
And many a time his hat comes off
When we are sick in bed."
Answer: A bottle of medicine.

10U GOLD ADDS ANOTHER WIN

The 10U Gold Falcons were able to push their season record to 6-1 thanks to some fantastic blocking by the team and tremendous running by Charles Calhoun and Owen Sunderson.

Three first-half touchdowns were scored on the ground, all by Calhoun, that pushed the score to 20-0 at the half.

Thanks to some fantastic team defense, the Golden Eagles were able to score only 13 points in the second half. The first-place Falcons preserved the lead for a final score of 20-13.

11U GOLD EARNS NEEDED WIN

The Hinsdale Falcons 11U Gold notched a critical win on Sunday, downing the visiting Naperville Saints by a final score of 12-6. With the win, the Falcons improved their record to 3-4 heading into the final week of the regular season.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Falcons struck early in the second quarter as running back Patrick Connors took a pitch from quarterback Will Lynch and went the distance. The play was set up by the outstanding interior blocking of Hinsdale's offensive line, comprised of center Grant Cook, guards Jeffrey Collier and Ethan Tamas, and tackles Logan Schultz and Gene Riordan. Naperville cobbled together a drive to answer the Falcons' score and tie the game at 6-6 going into halftime.

The Falcons simply would not be denied in second half.

Following a quiet third quarter, Connors broke free for another rushing touchdown to put the Falcons up 12-6. Hinsdale's defense took control from there, shutting down the Saints offense behind strong play up-the-middle from nose guard Nicholas Mann, linebacker Nick Newmann and safety Charlie Fox, combined with defensive ends Tommy Riordan, Sam Newmann, Jameson Hellenga and Evan Bradford sealing the edge. Naperville had one final chance late the fourth quarter, but the Saints were turned away when defensive back Wes Novatney forced a fumble that was recovered by cornerback James Skokna.

The Falcons look to even their regular season record and improve their playoff positioning this coming Sunday as they travel to Lemont to face the always-tough Hornets.

JV GOLD LOSES TO LYONS FOOTBALL

JV Gold continues to fight every week and Sunday was no different as the Falcons traveled to arch rival Lyons.

When the smoke cleared, the Falcons put up some big offensive numbers but were unable to contain LFC's star running back, known as The Kinger.

The Kinger rushed for five touchdowns and added a sixth on a beautiful middle screen. The Falcons had better success on offense, as Andrew "Butter" Bjorson put on a receiving clinic, catching two touchdowns, (50 yards, 6 yards) and returning a kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown. Riley Contreras, the Falcons

electric quarterback, added a touchdown on a 30-yard run. Contreras on the day threw for 200 yards and rushed for 100. His line — led by Dario Mattiusz, Guitano Carbonara, Owen Stamer, Anto Barbara, Eissa Saleem and Jake Marchese — gave him ample time to throw all day long. Johnny Horton had a great kicking day, adding a PAT and some well placed onside kicks.

The final score: Lyons 45, Falcons 26.

Next up for the Falcon is another tough game vs. the Naperville Saints at 10 a.m. Sunday at Dickinson Field.

FALCON RED DOMINATES

Starting where they left off last week, Misha Antipov provided power running between the tackles for big gains against Palatine. Sammy Davino took a pitch pass and ran for a long run to set up first and goal. Kevin Coan finished the drive with a touchdown run, making it 6-0 Falcons. Then Coan recovered the fumbled kick off. Antipov finished the drive with a touchdown run and Coan passed to Andrew Lyne for the two-point conversion, making it 14-0 Falcons at the end of the first quarter.

A second-quarter drive ended with an Antipov touchdown and Lyne catching the two-point conversion. The Falcons' offensive line completely controlled the line of scrimmage. Meanwhile, Zack Kruse stuffed multiple runs up the middle for little gain.

Another long Falcons' drive was capped by a Lyne touchdown run. Anthony Tiritilli

made the two-point kick for a Falcons score of 22-0. Right before the half, Adam Ortiz set Palatine back with a quarterback sack. Another Falcons drive was capped by a Davino touchdown run and another Tiritilli kick to make it 30-0 at the half.

Noah McCurry made his presence known in the second half with sizable runs in the middle. Matthew Elliott got into the act with tough runs up the middle. Peter Skokna roamed the middle of the field, breaking up passes. Tiritilli showed his defensive prowess by tracking down the quarterback and preventing what looked to be a big gain.

The score remained 30-0 after three quarters.

In the fourth, Ortiz sacked the quarterback for a big loss. Then, the Falcons struck again with a McCurry long touchdown run. Kruse capped the victory with a clutch tackle to end the game.

Although there were many stars in the game, including James Clark who stepped up in a big way on the offensive and defensive line, McCurry got the pancake award and Ortiz got the hammer award.

Final score 36-0.

FALCON BLACK FALLS TO PANTHERS

Magnus Kumskis set the tone of the game against the Downers Grove Panthers with hard running over the middle, but the drive stalled when the Panthers intercepted a pass. Despite tight pass coverage by Kellan Tran, they put the first points on the board to make it 8-0.

Despite a long kickoff return from Luke Jurack, a

long run from Jett Hilding on a quarterback keeper, a screen pass catch by Jurack, an acrobatic catch by Carter Contreras deep in Panther territory and a run up the middle from Kumskis to set up first and goal, the Falcons were unable to score.

Then the Panthers' running back stunned the Falcons with a long run up the middle for a touchdown. A successful kick made the score 16-0 Panthers.

Another Panther drive was stalled by a Henry Joyce tackle. Jurack provided another good punt return deep in Panther territory. The Falcons' special teams were an area of strength, with everyone holding their blocks and getting into position. Another Falcons' red zone drive was thwarted when the Panthers broke up a pass in the end zone.

The Panthers led 16-0 at the half.

In the second half, Falcons ended a Panthers drive and methodically marched down the field with Hilding hitting Jurack for a long completion. Kumskis ran all the way to the 1-yard line. The Panthers' defense stopped the Falcons to force a turnover on downs.

The Falcon defense kept the team in the game, with Mason Brady sealing gaps in the middle to shut down another Panther drive. Mark Ortiz pressured the quarterback into intentional grounding. Then, Hilding threw a long pass to Jurack, who outmaneuvered two defenders down the right sideline for a touchdown. Tran successfully kicked to make it 16-8 with four minutes left in the game. Neither team scored again.

Platform tennis scores new management

Continued from Page 46

"He is the founding father of paddle in this part of Chicago," Brennan said of the hut's namesake.

"(Hinsdale's program) never would have gotten off the ground if it wasn't for Bill's leadership."

The association also will change its name to The Hinsdale Paddle Club.

"We want it to feel for our members more like it's a club, it's a community, and we're doing things to involve them," Brennan said. "That name change was intentional because we want it to feel that way."

Hinsdale residents interested in membership will receive preferred rates of \$300 for families and \$250 for individuals, compared to \$450 and \$375 for nonresidents.

Membership allows players to compete in leagues, reserve courts and reserve the hut. But residents don't have to be a member to play on the courts.

"They're public courts and they will always be public courts," Brennan said. "We're not looking to privatize the courts in any way."

That said, the courts are among the busiest in the Chicago area, he noted.

On weekday evenings and weekends, courts are likely to be booked by members or reserved for tournament play.

"That's why I encourage even someone who is causally interested to become a member," Brennan said.

To help introduce the sport, O'Brien is offering free introductory lessons at 8:30 p.m. Sundays at

KLM. Doten also plans to offer beginner lessons for women this fall.

"Most everybody who tries it walks off the court and says, 'Boy, that was fun,'" Brennan said.

Waverley, a former tennis player at Notre Dame, has been playing paddle tennis since 2010.

"It's an easy sport, if you have tennis skills, to transition those to paddle," she said.

The Panama native said the sport helps her survive the cold winters here.

"I'm thrilled both on a player's side and as chair of the parks and rec on the village side that this is positive for us as well," Waverley said.

Brennan agrees.

"In seven years, I think we're going to look back and the village is going to look back and say this is the smartest way of doing it," he said.



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SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 14
York 0

2
Hinsdale 7
York 14

3
Hinsdale 0
York 7

4
Hinsdale 7
York 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 28 — YORK 21



Hinsdale Central defensive back Nyme Hussain's interception in the fourth quarter against York was a game changer that led to Central's game winning drive. And while the ball bounced out of Hussain's hands once or twice, he maintained possession as he hit the ground. (Jim Slonoff photo)

STATS

	Central	York
Rushing yards	147	54
Receiving yards	218	207
Total yards	365	261
Touchdowns	4	3
PATs	4	3
Turnovers	0	1
Penalties	3	2

OFFENSE



Mike Brescia
12 passes, 147 yards
8 carries, 47 yards
3 TD passes, 1 rushing TD



Braden Contreras
6 catches, 81 yards
2 carries, 11 yards
3 TDs

DEFENSE



Owen Goss
4 tackles, 2 assists



Nyme Hussain
4 tackles, 2 assists
1 interception

Braden Contreras leaps to haul in another pass from Hinsdale Central quarterback Michael Brescia. The two connected on six passes, three for touchdowns, in Central's third conference win.



UP NEXT

Proviso West
7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11
Dickinson Field

Last year
Central won 47-8

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

*Glenbard West3-0..... 6-0
*Central..... 3-0 6-0
OP-RF.....2-1..... 3-3
York2-2..... 3-3
LT.....1-2..... 3-3
Downers North.....1-3..... 3-3
Proviso West.....0-4..... 0-6
conference/overall
* clinched playoff berth

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Anna Gruvberger
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

What was your vision heading into senior year?

This year I'm team captain, and a big goal for me is that I really want the whole team to just be as close as possible. I really want everyone to be super close and help make all of us have a super season.

When did you make swimming a serious pursuit?

I've been swimming since I was 4 or 5. When I was a freshman I knew I wanted to swim in college just because high school swimming had such a impact on my high school experience. So I knew that was what I wanted to do in the future.

How have you improved since freshman year?

I think as a swimmer I have gained a lot of perspective, especially how it's more of a team sport than you'd expect. I realize that I need people to cheer for me for me to do well and that my teammates need me cheering for them. I need my team behind me.

How would your teammates describe you?

I hope they'd describe me as funny and helpful. I think I like to be there for people, to give advice to them. That's something that my team can always count on

me for.

Any pre-meet rituals?

I have to wear my favorite pair of lucky socks. I also like to say "Good luck" and "Good job" to the swimmers next to me.

As a butterfly specialist, do you prefer individual races or relays?

Relays are my favorite part of swimming, but I also love racing as an individual.

Where are you heading after Central?

I'm going to Cornell University to swim and study business.

What's your advice to your younger teammates?

Enjoy every moment. The days go by pretty slow, but the years really flew by for me. Make as many friends as you can and work hard, because you'll get the most out of swimming when you work hard.

Why does coach Bob Barber like having Gruvberger on the squad?

She made an immediate impact as a freshman. She currently holds four school records. She's kind of been the heart and soul of our team points over the last three years. Just a person you can really count on when it comes to taper time, a true competitor and very humble.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
 photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Golf, boys

Oct. 7 @ IHSA regional
 V places 1st with 316 points
 McMillin, medalist, 75
 Bartuch, 80
 Clark, 80
 Nain, 81
 Oct. 5 @ Lake Park Invite
 V places 1st with 316 strokes
 Bartuch, 1st (tie), 71
 Clark, 5th, 79
 Inabnit, 80
 McMillin, 82
 Leigh, 89
 Oct. 3 vs. Downers South
 V wins 151-155
 Bartuch, 37
 Clark, 38
 Cornell, 38
 McMillin, 38

Golf, girls

Oct. 2 @ WSC Silver Golf Meet
 V places 1st with

330 strokes
 Joy, 79
 Thornton, 81
 Ascher, 85
 Fuchs, 85
 Larson, 85

Soccer, boys

Oct. 8 @ Downers North
 V wins 2-0
 Martin, goal
 Wilson, goal
 Oct. 5 vs. Brother Rice
 V wins 2-0
 Constentino, goal
 Gambla, goal
 Oct. 3 @ Hinsdale South
 V wins 3-0
 Wilson, 2 goals
 Becker, goal

Swimming, girls

Oct. 4 vs. Glenbard West
 V wins 129-54
 200-yard medley relay
 Pickering,

Gruvberger, 1:08.31
 Paarlberg, 1:10.5
 Schneider, 1st, 1:55.14
 Biegel, 54.97
 Scheuerman, 57.79
 Barber, Zeis, 3rd, 1:01.82
 200-yard freestyle
 Gruchala, 1st, 2:05.27
 Dynis, 2nd, 2:05.63
 Ozgen, 3rd, 2:10.05
 200-yard IM
 Theoharous, 3rd, 2:23.83
 Suliga, 4th, 2:26.23
 Barber, 5th, 2:28.18
 50-yard freestyle
 Quinones, 1st, 24.9
 Goebel, 2nd, 26.67
 La Valle, 3rd, 26.79
 1-meter diving
 Teuscher, 1st, 179.85
 Bogdonoff, 2nd, 156
 Farra, 2nd, 127.85
 100-yard butterfly
 Pickering, 1st, 1:01.65
 Scheuerman, 4th,

1:17.91
 400-yard freestyle relay
 La Valle, Gruchala, Schneider, Gruvberger, 1st, 3:47.03
 Dynis, Paarlberg, Theoharous, Kramer, 2nd, 3:50.72
Tennis, girls
 Oct. 5 @ Lake Forest Quad vs. New Trier
 V ties 3-3
 vs. Lake Forest
 V ties 3-3
 vs. Deerfield
 V wins 6-0
 Oct. 5 @ Naperville North Invite
 V places 1st
Volleyball, girls
 Oct. 8 @ Downers North
 V loses 20-25, 13-25

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Lauren Borhani receives a serve Tuesday night during the girls volleyball squad's visit to conference rival Downers Grove North. The Red Devils fell to the Trojans 20-25, 13-25. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

New management for paddle tennis

Formerly HPTA, new Hinsdale Paddle Club has plans for new programs, new hut

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Platform tennis is growing in popularity in the Chicago area.

The number of teams in the Chicago Platform Tennis Men's League has increased 27 percent over the past five years, with several nearby country clubs building courts and huts during that same time period.

Hinsdale is now poised to capitalize on that growth.

After being run for 15 years by the village of Hinsdale, the Hinsdale Platform Tennis Association has taken over the program.

"We're excited," HPTA President Marty Brennan said. "We think it's good for the village. We think it's good for the paddle community and it's really a win-win."

Under the new agreement, which runs through April 1, 2027, HPTA will receive a \$30,000 annual subsidy from the village, including \$7,500 a year to maintain facilities. The association will set aside \$7,500 for maintenance as well.

The village also agreed to spend about \$37,000 this year to resurface the courts the six courts at KLM and the two at Burns Field.

Prior to the new agreement, which the Hinsdale Village Board approved in April, the village had a recreation license with HPTA. The village managed facilities and HPTA ran the programs and tournaments.

Then, about four years ago, some walkways to the courts at KLM collapsed, creating an unexpected \$80,000 expense for the village.

"That was an immediate, urgent need to repair those so the courts were usable," said Alice Waverley, chairman of the village's parks and recreation commission.

That prompted an examination of how the village and the association were working together.

"There really was no clear definition of who was responsible for repairs, who was responsible for ongoing maintenance," Waverley said.

Representatives from the two sides spent about three years negotiating the current agreement.

"Where we are today, 2 1/2



Paddle tennis pro Mary Doten (above, left) and Laura Berendt (right, center) led drills Monday at the courts at KLM for several players, including Sandy Wong (above). Under a new agreement, the village has handed over management of the paddle tennis program to the Hinsdale Platform Tennis Association. (Jim Slonoff photos)

years ago when we were talking, this concept wasn't even on the table," Brennan said. "We had a lot of people who cared about doing the right thing, and it led to some really good discussions and it led to a constant evaluation of what we were trying to accomplish."

Waverley said the program will benefit from the association's management.

"We really wanted somebody else to run this who really was much closer to it," she said. "These guys are not only paddle enthusiasts, they really are paddle experts. For the village, this was one of many things on our plate, and we weren't experts at it."

For the first time this season, HPTA members will register for leagues, sign up for lessons and reserve courts through the asso-

ciation's website at <https://www.hinsdalepaddle.com>.

HPTA also is offering more activities this year, including an autumnal equinox preseason tournament, a women's winter weekend warrior program, more mixed events and Friday paddle happy hours.

After the season ends in April, HPTA plans to break ground to expand and renovate the paddle tennis hut at KLM.

The village will contribute \$40,000 toward the project and will finance up to \$400,000 in an interest-free seven-year note.

"When the hut was built 15 years ago, the definition of what a paddle hut was very different than what it is today," Brennan said, noting that its primary purpose then was to provide a place for members to

stay warm.

The expanded hut will provide more space for members to socialize, expanded storage areas and an office for paddle tennis pro Mary Doten.

"We're going to be able to be better hosts for league events, for tournaments. It's going to feel more like the modern huts that have been built here locally," Brennan said.

Members also will be able to rent the hut for private events.

"You can have an event there for anywhere from 20 to 40 people. Everybody will have a chance to play," Brennan said.

The new hut will be named the Bill O'Brien Platform Tennis Center, or the "Billy O" for short.

Please turn to Page 42

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