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Just for kicks — Daniel Boucwell takes a shot on goal Friday afternoon at The Community House. He was taking part in a Mini Soccer class taught by Sports Kids that offers an introduction to soccer for kids ages 3 to 6. Basic soccer skills such as running, kicking passing and game play are covered in the class. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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NEWS



Crews have been working on the Hinsdale Central pool for months but did not have the facility enclosed in time for this month's significant snowfall. The pool was wrapped in a plastic bubble so work could continue, board President Kevin Camden said this week. (photos courtesy of District 86)



Central pool on track to be open in June

By Pamela Lannom
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Snow and extreme cold are just two of the challenges that have surfaced during construction of the new swimming pool complex at Hinsdale Central High School, but the facility is expected to be completed in June.

"(We) have had some challenges with a couple of different contracts that we worked through and obviously (we're) hampered somewhat by the significant snowfall that has fallen over the last three weeks," Marty Platten of Pepper Construction said at Friday's Hinsdale High School District 86 Facilities and Special Committee meeting. "One of the challenges was the roof installation. We had some issues with some materials. It

was all caught and rectified."

Those issues prevented the roof from being installed before the significant snowfall. Workers were able to build an enclosure to allow construction to continue, and they expected to install the roof this week.

"We think with four or five good days of 20s and 30s, we'll be able to get that roof far enough along where it will be able to protect us from the weather," Platten said.

Workers also were getting ready to pour the first concrete slab this week, and progress has been made on the offices, locker room and lobby, he reported.

"It's always a positive sign when you start to see finishes going in," Platten said. "Things are trending well on the locker room side and those mechanical-type spaces. The

pool is always going to be the wild card."

After the pool is poured and tile and other finishes are installed, it will be filled and checked for leaks.

"You're always hoping that goes smoothly," Patten said.

The 10-lane pool is the only Phase 1 project that has yet to be completed and makes up the majority of the \$23 million in Phase 1 projects at Central. Community members contributed \$1.6 million toward the project, which will be named The Don Watson Aquatics Center. Watson, who passed away in November 2017 at age 87, coached the Central varsity boys swim team to 12 consecutive titles.

Phase 1 also includes \$12 million worth of work at Hinsdale South. The pool addition and renovations there are part of Phase 2 projects,

which carry a \$49.5 million price tag for both campuses. Bids have been accepted for Phase 2 projects but work has yet to begin.

"We're really positioned well for Phase 2 work and looking for opportunities to start that work where it makes sense," Platten said.

Phase 2 work at Central includes life-safety and infrastructure upgrades, paving upgrades, stadium grandstand replacement, the student services addition and renovations, the fine arts addition and renovations, roof replacements and classroom upgrades.

The total project is about \$1.7 million under budget at this point, Platten said.

The district will go out to bid this fall for Phase 3 work, which is expected to begin in the spring of 2022.

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Justin Baron



Kevin Camden



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Peggy James



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District's response to COVID-19

District did a much better job than other districts, as students already had laptops and tablets. Appreciated choice for students to attend hybrid in-person or fully remote. Students who want to resume full-time in person should be able to.

Board was committed to have all students back in classrooms in August until CDC changed the rules at the last minute. County health department continues to mandate 6 feet and a mask. District budget lacks resources to offer completely synchronous learning. Labor and management have learned new ways to work together to address disruptive events.

District has done as well as can be expected, but believes students need more instruction time each day and worries about gaps in learning and the social-emotional impact. Look at options to allow a responsible and safe return to 100 percent in-person learning. Would like to see some of the flexibility of remote learning continue after pandemic is over.

Initial reaction to close schools and move to remote model was appropriate; hybrid model has been improved along the way. Concerned students are not getting enough instructional time. Supports full in-person instruction with fully remote option and thinks it might be possible for all who want it. More creative thinking is necessary. Appreciates leadership role district took in providing vaccinations.

Safety aspects have been handled well, but more creativity was needed to maximize instructional minutes for students in full remote or hybrid. Motivated to get students back full-time in person in the fall. Zoom could offer options after pandemic for delivering instruction to students at one school from the other and for board meeting attendance.

Changes to math and science curriculums

Science sequence should be biology-chemistry-physics to be consistent with other high schools in the state. Believes integrated math sounds confusing; wants to know which high schools are offering it and how it will boost test scores.

Defers to professional staff recommendations about physics-chemistry-biology sequence and integrated math. Thinks teachers have offered sound arguments about the benefits of both and believes they will allow the district to serve students as they come in and those who wish to take higher-level classes.

Believes it's too late to comment on changes to science curriculum. Believes a "yes" vote on math curriculum is a vote to explore, evaluate, research and challenge proposed changes to curriculum. District always should be looking for ways to provide opportunities for students at all levels.

Science sequence presents options for students strong in math to begin with more hands-on physics instruction, but now freshmen need appropriate math background to take physics. Integrated math does not appear to be rooted in science and not all feeder districts support the change. Curriculum changes should not be a priority during a pandemic.

Has been vocal against both initiatives. Does not see data to support PCB science sequence. Data does show integrated math creates a decline in SAT scores and has been rolled back in other states. Worries both are an example of a one-size-fits-all curriculum. Community needs to know what is driving change to curriculum and differentiation.

Future Ready Facilities projects

Voted no on both referendums based on what he described as a fear-based process to encourage approval. As a former swimmer and water polo player, is excited to see how the new pools turn out.

Happy to see buildings will be more functional, with appropriate heating and infrastructure and functioning systems. Fixing stadium and track at Central to be ADA compliant and classroom improvements are awesome.

Is excited to see classrooms that offer appropriate technology and allow for enhanced tools to be used. Likes desks that allow students to work collaboratively and thinks it's important kids feel good about the space they are learning in.

Supported referendum. Believes district had been falling behind other districts in terms of facilities. Is excited for classroom updates and changes to pool, arts and music rooms, and science labs.

Supported both referendums and worked to see second one passed. Believes having safe, up-to-date, healthy facilities is important to success of public schools. Is excited to see Central pool, which hopefully will open for community use, and beautiful new library at South.

Top three responsibilities of a board member

1. Stability — give teachers proper resources, appropriately address community's concerns
2. Unity — board must listen to concerns of constituents, who encompass a range of races and socioeconomic backgrounds
3. Fairness — identify differences between schools and create more equal environment, in part by fixing enrollment imbalance

1. Manage the district administration as to meet the district's mission
2. Be stewards of district finances, realizing the funds are taxpayer dollars
3. Govern consistent with the Open Meetings Act

1. Ensure students safely return to in-person learning and address any learning gaps that have resulted from the pandemic
2. Establish priorities in order to implement the district's vision and goals
3. Work to build effective communication and collaboration with community stakeholders

1. Championing open governance through community engagement and collaboration
2. Providing guidance to and holding superintendent accountable for representing community's goals and district's vision as defined by strategic plan
3. Ensuring an inclusive and safe environment for all students to reach their potential

1. Ensure the district is reflective of educational goals and values of community and provide opportunities for communication with stakeholders
2. Select and employ a superintendent who builds a leadership team to meet board's goals
3. Practice fiscal responsibility to meet needs of all students within budgetary restraints

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District's response to COVID-19

Learning environment is challenging at best. District has reacted instead of finding creative solutions. Points to Gower District 62, which has been full-time in person all year, as an example of better planning. Determine what needs to happen to get kids back in the classroom so instructional time will be increased. Appreciates district's role in serving as vaccination site.

Not all teachers had skills to teach on Zoom. Instead of focusing on integrated math, district should have worked to get kids proper resources and back in the classroom. If guidelines are guidelines, why can't more kids be back in school? Remote learning could be used to address disparities in course offerings between two schools if it were more effective.

District has done a wonderful job given the circumstances. Would like to see students back full-time in person, but can't do so without violating the 6 feet/50 people in a room metrics from the health department. Remote learning should continue to be used during inclement weather and virtual board meetings might be an option for residents in the future.

Would like to see more in-person instructional time; teachers getting vaccinated is a step in the right direction. Supports more creative thinking around lunch, which seems to be an obstacle to full-time in person school. Any plan must follow 6 feet of social distancing and a mask. Remote learning could be used for inclement weather or sick days in the future.

Early on the board did the best it could given the circumstances. Would have liked to have seen a financial investment to upgrade remote platform. Board has lagged in gathering data points to understand demand for full-time in-person school. Believes there is latitude in interpreting health department guidelines subject to community's demands.

Changes to math and science curriculums

Fully committed to relying on experts when making curriculum decisions, as long as a fully pragmatic approach is followed to analyze, validate and roll out changes. Did not think presentations on science sequence to community members adequately addressed their concerns. Believes integrated math needs more analysis and should be reviewed against top 25 public schools in the country.

New science sequence could make college courses more difficult for students. Could not find other districts using integrated math successfully and believes this is the wrong time to pursue it. Would like to see reasons why it should be adopted discussed after kids are back in school.

Supported move to PCB and integrated math given exhaustive work of committees that recommended the changes and the need to update and enhance curriculums. Board members must rely on academic leaders to research and bring fully vetted ideas to the table. The district received many positive emails on both programs, which received less attention than the criticism.

Does not support new science sequence or integrated math; sees them as a one-size-fits all approach that waters down the curriculum. PCB could be offered as an alternative to traditional sequence. Has not seen data that shows integrated math has worked at other high schools. Wonders why no pilots were conducted and why this is being pursued during a pandemic.

Would want to revisit changes to science curriculum. Has not seen any data to support the move to integrated math. Board picked the worst time — during a pandemic — to address changes and approved it without doing due diligence.

Future Ready Facilities projects

Supported the referendum to address needed improvements, especially at Central, the older of the two buildings. Board did a good job of vetting and prioritizing projects. Proud of community coming together to put together the plan. It's not perfect, but everyone did a good job.

Did not support referendum and questioned fiscal responsibility of the board at the time. Could not find information she wanted prior to voting from the supporters who came to her door. That said, she is glad it passed and believes improvements are needed.

Supported the referendum and is excited about the pool and fine arts improvements at Central and the library at South. Appreciates the community involvement in the pool at Central and the history and tradition of swimming in the district. New classrooms will be a huge benefit to students and staff.

Supported the referendum. Couldn't believe the condition of Central when she first moved here five years ago. All upgrades are important. Is excited to see new pool, as her son is a swimmer.

Supported the referendum, as district had not had one since early 1960s and schools were in need of upgrades. Appreciates seeing progress at the Central pool. Worries concerns about the construction timeline are taking precedence over providing students more instruction.

Top three responsibilities of a board member

1. Hire and oversee superintendent, establishing directives and goals
2. Set district policies, budget and objectives and hold superintendent responsible for implementing them
3. Ensure the district has clearly articulated, data-driven criteria to measure and drive student growth and leverage information in evaluating curricular and academic initiatives

1. Maintaining open and honest lines of communication with the community
2. Setting the district's strategic vision based on community input
3. Ensuring the superintendent is progressing toward that vision

1. Practicing fiscal responsibility
2. Maintaining academic excellence
3. Holding superintendent and administration accountable

1. Select, employ and evaluate the superintendent through measurable performance goals incorporated into a multi-year contract
2. Preserve high standards of academic excellence, equity and support for all students, making data-driven, fact-based decisions
3. Serve as stewards of community and ensure fiscal responsibility when setting budgets, making facilities decisions and managing collective bargaining process

1. Engage with residents in seven towns in district to accurately reflect and champion their collective interests
2. Hire, steward and steer superintendent to provide most robust education and activity offerings to every student
3. Prioritize the agenda and make data-driven decisions that best reflect the collective demand and interest of seven towns feeding into the district

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ONCE UPON A TIME



Back in the day — From Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” this photo shows the west side of Washington Street taken about 1895. “From right to left, the 1891 corner building remains, although remodeled; the two adjacent Joliet limestone storefronts both built in 1894, also stand today. Barely visible at the south end of the block is the familiar round oriel bay window of the corner building.” 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.

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A drone view of 505 S. County Line Road shows the four-lot property that is the subject of a zoning board of appeals public hearing next month. The home's drive has access to both County Line Road (seen here) and

Woodside Avenue. Under a plan to subdivide the property, the Woodside access would be eliminated. (drone photo courtesy of Yannis Arvanitis, Jim Slonoff photo)

Relief sought to segment historic estate

Owner's desire to reorient, subdivide South County Line property requires ZBA approval

By Ken Knutson

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The proposed rezoning of a prominent residential property could mean the eventual redevelopment of the sprawling site, a vestige from Hinsdale's early days, but also possibly aid in its preservation.

In a pre-hearing discussion at Hinsdale's zoning board of appeals Feb. 17 via Zoom, board members were presented with variance requests for 505 S. County Line Road as part of the estate planning for the four-parcel site. The prop-

erty is bordered by Woodside Avenue on the north and East Sixth Street on the south.

Robert O'Donnell, trustee for the Frederick Krehbiel Trust that owns the property, said the request for rear-yard setback relief is to allow subdivision of the contiguous lots.

"The home will remain on lots seven and eight," O'Donnell said, indicating the middle two lots. "(Outer) lots six and nine will ultimately, and hopefully, create two separate buildable lots within the village."

The Krehbiel home will need to have its driveway

connect to County Line Road instead of Woodside, making its current side yard a rear yard. Two variances will be needed for the garage to sit 21 feet from the rear property instead of the requisite 50 and for the patio to encroach eight feet too far into the required 10-foot buffer.

The same family also owns the adjacent property at 526 Woodside, and there is a set of steps crossing the property line between the two. O'Donnell suggested that removal of the steps be included in the village's variance approval.

The home at 505 County

Line Road dates back to the turn of the 20th century, when it was built by Lemuel Freer. According to historical records, Freer, son of wealthy pioneer real estate dealer L.C. Paine Freer, ventured out from Chicago to Colorado as a young man to try his hand at ranching. He later returned to the area to follow in his father's professional footsteps.

In "Village on the County Line," Hugh Dugan chronicles Freer's Hinsdale investment, which at that time extended all the way east to what is now the Tri-State Tollway.

"In 1897 he bought an

expansive tract of land on the east side of County Line Road and built a spacious brick house near the intersection of Sixth Street," Dugan writes. "To the original tract additions were made, and Mr. Freer spent much of his time in the landscaping and improvements of these properties." He and wife Mary had four children. Mary was a co-founder of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago and also headed the knitting department of the Hinsdale branch of the Chicago chap-

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MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86

Among other business at their meeting Tuesday, board members

- heard an update on attendance for hybrid students and learned that district families will receive a survey this week asking students to choose hybrid or remote for the rest of the school year starting March 8. The district will offer a four-day schedule if numbers allow. Hybrid students who have three unexcused absences after March 8 will be moved to full remote.

- listened to finance committee Chairman Erik Held provide a brief update on the plan to borrow \$3 million to \$4 million to renovate space the district is leasing at 361 Frontage Road in Burr Ridge to provide an additional 13,317 square feet to serve students who attend the district's Transition Center programs. The board will take an official vote to issue the debt at its March 25 meeting.

- approved an amendment to extend the interim human resources director contract with Mary Dudek for an additional 32 days at \$750 per day. Dudek has been filling in on an interim basis since July after former chief human resources officer Domenico Maniscalco resigned in June.

"She has been working five days a week since we hired her," Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said, noting there should be less heavy lifting on contract tracing and quarantining now after all D86 staff members are vaccinated.

The district has hired Cheryl Moore to be the new assistant superintendent for human resources effective July 1.

Growth in COVID-19 cases slowing in town

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported 15 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported one new case.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,330, up from 1,314 last week.

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

Community Consolidated

District 181 reported eight new cases from Feb. 17 to 23, all of whom were students.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 12 current positive cases Feb. 19, with 37 people in isolation and 33 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 4.1 percent on Saturday, compared to 4.3 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered about 2.3 million doses of vaccines, with about 291,000 at long-term care facilities. An average of 55,917 vaccines are being administered daily.

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Central student prepares lesson in economics

Among its many sobering revelations, the pandemic has shone a light on the importance — and vulnerability — of the nation's economy.

Hinsdale Central junior Paton Mehrhoff wants to help youth bone up on the topic.

"I kind of thought it would be helpful for younger kids to understand principles of economics before starting middle school and high school," she said.

Mehrhoft is finalizing plans for a summer program for kids in second through fifth grade to impart foundational concepts. She herself became interested in economics while studying it freshman year and is currently enrolled in AP microeconomics. That focus — on the impact of individual decision-making on the economy as a whole — seemed like a great jumping-off point.

"I plan to conduct simulations that would allow the students to learn about cash flow and the pros and cons of a market economy," Mehrhoff said.

Her brainchild was inspired by children's economics program in

Scotland she had read about, along with her cousin's report of a similar initiative in Michigan. Activities will include entrusting students with a pretend bank account to manage and having them run a business, as well as serve as patrons.

"I thought it was super-interesting since (the Scotland program) assigned kids with different jobs within the community, like a restaurant owner or shop owner," Mehrhoff said. "Students also go around to the different businesses and spend money there so they can learn about cash flow between businesses and individuals."

She also intends to give the kids primers on the most common economic systems, namely capitalism, market economy and socialism.

"I'll teach both the benefits and detriments for each system," she said.

She stressed that giving the course a strong hands-on dynamic is vital.

"It's combining elements of fun with learning, instead of just teaching off of, like, a PowerPoint presentation," she said.

That means kids working an actual cash register and going to local stores to gather important insights.

Mehrhoft said her own journey of understanding has illuminated how young people deal with economic factors every day but often don't know it.

"Freshman year I didn't really know the impact that a single consumer could make on the economy as a whole," she said.

The unprecedented challenges of the last year, in particular, has been eye-opening.

"I'm just realizing how much an event like that causes unemployment and other problems in the economy," Mehrhoff said.

She's being assisted by friend and fellow Hinsdalean Megan Bauschard in brainstorming the program and finalizing details.

Her bottom line goal is to educate.

"I want (kids) to see they have the power to impact the economy," she said. "And I hope that they have a fun time."

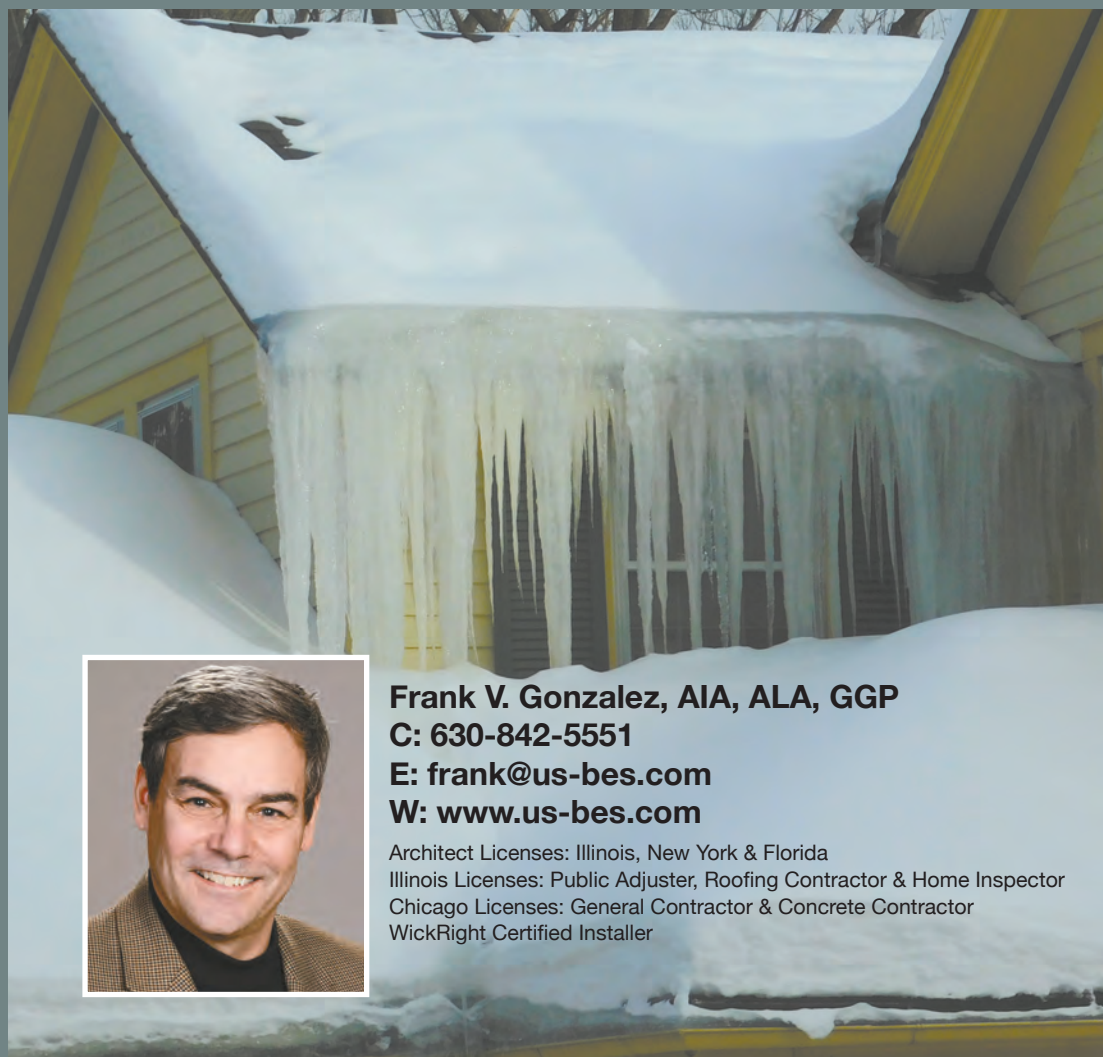
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Heart month pumps drive toward healthier living

Each February, the country celebrates American Heart Month by endeavoring to adopt healthy lifestyles to prevent heart disease.

Focusing on one's heart health has never been more important. People with poor cardiovascular health are also at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19.

Heart disease remains a leading cause of death in the U.S. The National Blood, Heart and Lungs Institute of the National Institutes of Health has designated each day of the week with a different self-care theme and hashtag.

- Kick off the week with #SelfcareSunday by creating your health checklist for the week.
- #MindfulMonday is the time to check your blood pressure numbers and other heart stats.
- Try a delicious, heart-healthy recipe on #TastyTuesday.
- Put your heart into your fitness routine on #WellnessWednesday.
- On #TreatYourselfThursday, show your heart some relaxation and fun.
- Share who inspires you to show your heart more love on #FollowFriday.
- Inspire friends on #SelfieSaturday by posting

about your favorite way to take care of your heart.

Of course, leaning into these good habits can only be optimized by managing factors that can adversely impact heart health. Follow these suggestions from the American Heart Association, Mayo Clinic, the Heart Foundation and the CDC to reduce your risk of heart-related medical issues.

- Be smoke free

Smoking doubles the risk of a heart attack and triples the risk of stroke.

- Manage cholesterol levels

High cholesterol increases your risk for heart disease and stroke. Total cholesterol levels of less than 200 milligrams per deciliter are considered desirable for adults. A reading between 200 and 239 mg/dL is considered borderline high and a reading of 240 mg/dL and above is considered high.

- Manage blood pressure

Experiencing high blood pressure over a long period of time is one of the main risk factors for heart disease. A reading under 120/80 is considered optimal. Readings up to 129/80 are considered elevated. Readings of 130-139/80-89 indicate Stage 1 hypertension and those of 140/90 or

higher mark Stage 2 hypertension.

- Manage diabetes

Type 2 diabetes raises LDL (bad) cholesterol and lowers HDL (good) cholesterol, raising the risk for heart disease and stroke.

- Be physically active

A good starting goal is 150 minutes a week, with the Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans recommending 150 to 300 minutes of moderate physical activity each week. Find forms of exercise that are enjoyable and build more opportunities to be active in your daily routine.

- Enjoy a heart-healthy diet

Control portion size, eat more fruits and vegetables, select whole grains, limit unhealthy fats, choose low-fat protein sources, reduce sodium intake, create daily menus and allow an occasional treat to achieve a healthier diet.

- Look after your mental health

Those who have depression, are socially isolated or do not have good social supports can have a greater risk of heart disease.

So use these last few days of American Heart Month as a springboard into a lifestyle that promotes heart health throughout the year.

COMMENTARY

Conversing, not canceling, will save free speech

The Muppets are back. And they are offensive.

That's the message attached to 18 of the 120 episodes of the family variety show, which Disney Plus launched Friday.

You remember them, right? Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, the Swedish Chef? And those crabby old guys in the balcony?

I loved watching the show, which aired from 1977-81. I have absolutely no memory of Johnny Cash singing "(Ghost) Riders in the Sky" in a barn decorated with the U.S. flag and the Confederate flag.

Here's part of the warning that appears before the show begins streaming:

"This program includes negative depictions and/or mistreatment of people or cultures. These stereotypes were wrong then and are wrong now. Rather than remove this content, we want to acknowledge its harmful impact, learn from it and spark conversation to create a more inclusive future together."

Displaying the Confederate flag and using racial stereotypes aren't

the only complaints about "The Muppet Show."

Kylee Zempel of The Federalist contends Kermit's "The Rainbow Connections" song is a direct attack on the LGBT community and his complaints about being green are offensive to the BIPOC community. Statler and Waldorf (the crabby old guys!) are white patriarchy and the Swedish Chef is "a glaring example of cultural appropriation," among her other grievances.

She suggests we can never again watch Steve Martin, Jimmy Kimmel or Ellen DeGeneres. (My guess is her list is much longer than that.)

Amazon is making headlines, too, for its decision to ban Ryan Anderson's "When Harry Became Sally," a 2018 book about how society views transgender individuals.

And there's more than one story about teachers who no longer want to teach Shakespeare. One professor in Arizona believes



Pamela Lannom

"Merchant of Venice," "Othello" and "Taming of the Shrew" should never again be performed, according to an episode of "Code Switch" on NPR. Other teachers have more general objections about his privileged, white, male, European voice.

What do I make of all this? It's complicated.

Racial stereotypes we once collectively found amusing are now horrifying, and that's a good thing.

I cannot defend portraying Jews or Blacks or women as inferior to white men or causing problems for people who identify as transgender.

On the other hand, I'm not interested in looking for evidence that Kermit is anti-LGBTQ. Nor do I want Zempel telling me which performers to stop watching.

Does the fact that high school students have been forced to read too many books by dead white men mean they shouldn't read any books by dead white men? No.

Should Amazon decide which books should be widely available and which books shouldn't? Absolutely not.

Is Disney's disclaimer perfect? No. (But it's certainly better than Amazon's "Shucks. This product is not available" note for the Audible version of Anderson's book.)

I hope it will help us all remember that the way things were then is not how they are now. And that doesn't mean we have to erase all evidence to the contrary.

We need to decide if we truly value free speech, in all its brilliant, wonderful, distasteful, offensive forms. Or if we'd prefer to let a certain group decide what is and is not appropriate to say and write and sing and draw.

When you agree with those making the decision, the choice might seem easy. But what happens when you disagree and it is your voice that is silenced?

I hope and pray we never find out.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*.

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Mails, emails and paper trails

I confess I've been reading other people's mail for many of the past decades. No, I've not been opening stuff misdelivered to my mailbox. I'm talking about the letters of people famous enough to have their collected into books.



Jack Fredrickson

and married and divorced a model, apparently after one marvelous weekend. I'd never heard that about him until the woman's granddaughter emailed me from Toronto. Finally, there was my grand-

father, the Bohemian Brewmeister who, when Prohibition came along, turned to brewing for the hoi-polloi of Chicago. I have a few photos of him and two place settings of jewelry-grade, gold-plated dishes that he won playing cards, because, apparently, the man liked to gamble.

He was also demonstrative. He came home one afternoon to find my mother crying at the piano; she couldn't stand practicing. So, he did what so few of us would do: he took an ax to the thing, right there in the living room.

What were these people thinking? Surely there's more to their stories, but I don't know it. They all died before I was born, so I'm left to stare at their pictures and wonder.

Methinks it would be wise to leave a bit more of ourselves than pictures. We don't write letters much anymore, but anything would be icing on the cake. Random thoughts, musings of the day or any old thing. Scratch something out on tablet paper, tuck it away. It will be appreciated.

— Jack Fredrickson of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

But that's gotten me to thinking about the words of the rest of us — we who are not famous — whose stuff will never be collected into books. I've heard it said that ultimately, all we have to leave behind are our stories. I fear, by that measure, we fall woefully short.

That point has been driven home in recent weeks. I've been sorting through stuff — mostly photographs — of the Norwegians, Swedes and Bohemians from whom I'm descended. But they're slim pickings. There's not much to flesh out the faces in the pictures.

For example, I recognize the face of the immigrant meat packer who hit it big in Chicago, and returned to motor through Norway with his family, his two fancy cars and his servants. His Norwegian cousins were so impressed by the good life in America that they followed him back to Chicago to make it big on their own. Oh, but until they did, they said, they'd have to stay at his place. I don't know how large the meat packer's house was, but no house is big enough to withstand an onslaught of Norwegians.

Then there was the Swede who hustled tennis matches on cruise ships

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for James and Waters to fix curriculum issues in D86

As a longtime resident of Hinsdale, parent and committed supporter of District 86, I have been puzzled and appalled by the curriculum changes that have been hastily implemented in our district over the past two years. Families move to our community expecting their children to receive an excellent education. Sadly, the changes made to our science and math curriculum will put that excellence in jeopardy.

One size does not fit all when it comes to education and curriculum. The science and math departments at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South have a reputation of rigorous and robust offerings that prepare future doctors, engineers as well as those not planning a future in S.T.E.M. In the fall of 2020, the D86 BOE approved integrated math, a curriculum not implemented by

any other Illinois public high school ranked in the Top 25. Integrated math also features de-tracking, or the elimination of G level courses. I believe this math curriculum change, along with offering only one pathway for science, will lead to less choices for our students, be harmful to those who want to pursue S.T.E.M. as a career when it comes to college acceptance and was not accepted by the feeder schools. We are still dealing with the repercussions of "Learning for All" experiment by D181. Going down this path again is reckless and irresponsible.

I am proud to support Peggy James and Jeff Waters for D86 BOE. They are committed to excellence for all our students.

Please vote for them both on April 6. — Mary Ryan Buddig, Hinsdale

Walker would bring many needed skills to the D86 board

I recommend Terri Walker for the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board in the April 6 election with great enthusiasm.

I met Terri several years ago as a neighbor, but I have gotten to know her better through her tireless work as a parent working to improve our schools. I have sought out Terri's opinion on a number of issues because of her sound judgment. Well before she announced her candidacy for the District 86 Board, Terri demonstrated her commitment to ensuring the children in our community have access to a world-class education through a variety of volunteer activities. Her motivation in running for the District 86 Board is genuinely based on the desire to maintain excellence in our schools and accountability to taxpayers.

Terri has worked as an HR executive for over 20 years and has exactly the skills we need at this time. She is ethical, fair and adept at making tough decisions. After years of contention among District 86 board members, I am eager to elect a measured, genial candidate like Terri. As a data scientist myself, I value Terri's commitment to using quantitative evidence, not hunches or anecdotes, to drive her decision making. Terri will be steadfast in using data to drive continuous improvement and will also work to increase the safety and inclusivity of our schools for all students. On a personal level, Terri is caring, genuine and trustworthy.

I trust Terri Walker to make important decisions about District 86. I hope you will, too. — Andrea Flynn, Hinsdale

Personal experience changes writer's views on ribbons

Ken Knutson's article from last week was timely for me. I was a "Ribbon Rower," believing there could be more tasteful, constructive ways to memorialize the loss of a loved one.

I thought the above, until three of Hinsdale's finest police officers paid a visit to the home of my fiancé the evening of Dec. 15. The tragedy of that evening mobilized an emotional support team that I have never witnessed before. Hinsdale Central students, with the assist of parents, quickly began wrapping trees with ribbons.

To quote Roger Ebert: "I believe empathy is the most essential quality of civilization." I believe these ribbons are the visual equivalent to the word empathy.

Tom Cauley's stance on the ribbon row is sensible. It is a delicate subject, and to mitigate resident concerns with defined rules and regulations would be heavy handed. I respect the residents of Hinsdale that have expressed genuine concerns when our town is ribboned. They have done so because they're stewards of Hinsdale's beauty, and charm.

Thank you to the residents of Hinsdale, who have been patient with the ribbons that were placed and since removed. Last, a debt of gratitude to the many families and students who honored an amazing life and who continue to support my fiancé. — Bernie Hancock, Hinsdale

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Feb. 23.

Controlled substance arrest

Shant J. Taroyan, 42, 9120 Cherry Ave., Morton Grove, was arrested for felony possession of a controlled substance, felony possession of methamphetamine, speeding and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 3:10 a.m. Feb. 18 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. Police found plastic baggies containing white powdery substances that field tested positive for meth and cocaine. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Pistol found under front seat

Marc Vondel Whitfield Jr., 25, 820 Becker St., Hammond, Ind., was arrested on a misdemeanor count of unlawful use of weapons/firearm in vehicle or concealed after he was stopped for an equipment violation at 9:03 p.m. Feb. 22 at Route 83 and Oak Brook Road and police found a pistol under the front passenger seat. He was charged and released to appear in court.

DUI arrests

• Timothy T. Williams, 42, 825 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood-alcohol content of higher than .08 at 4:38 p.m. Feb. 17 at Elm Street and Fuller Road. Police were dispatched to an unresponsive person at the wheel of a running vehicle. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Lizbeth Marie Sabater, 30, 1220 N. Pulaski, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper window tinting, driving without a valid license, driving a motor vehicle on the sidewalk and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 6:55 a.m. Feb. 21 in the 10 block of East Ayres Street. The suspect was observed sleeping behind the wheel after she drove off the road into a snowbank. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Driver arrested for suspended license

Armando Quinonez, 40, 517 Dempster St., No. 1N, Mt. Prospect, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and driving with one headlight at 2:21 a.m. Feb. 21 at Route 83 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Object shatters window

An object struck the window of a home in the 600 block of South Washington Street, causing it to shatter, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

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



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NEWS

ZBA weighs request to protect home

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ter of the American Red Cross during World War I.

A photo in the Hinsdale Historical Society's archives reveals that the home originally featured a third floor with a ballroom and boxing ring. The top story was removed in 1934.

O'Donnell told ZBA members that the Krehbiel family is in the process of obtaining landmark status for the home, which was designed by noted architect David Adler.

Board member Gary Moberly asked if the two outer lots were buildable, to which O'Donnell replied that they will be legal nonconforming parcels.

ZBA Chairman Bob Niemann said the board, in its consideration of the application, should not grant the variances as a special privilege.

"Given that this is admittedly being done for estate planning purposes so they can sell off the other two lots and make more money, I think it's important for us to ...address that part of the special privi-



The home was built at the turn of the century by Lemuel Freer and originally had a third floor with a ballroom. When first purchased, the property extended east to what is now the Tri-State Tollway. (photo courtesy of the Hinsdale Historical Society)

lege criteria," he said.

O'Donnell said he will cover that at the public hearing.

"It makes it more economically feasible if lots six and nine aren't also necessary in order to keep (the historic) structure," he said. "Part of the purpose is not only to

create more profit from lots six and nine, but it's also to make more feasible the ability to maintain the historical structure on lots seven and eight."

A public hearing on the variance requests will be held at the ZBA's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17.

Early voting, registration are open

In-person early voting for the Tuesday, April 6, election begins today.

In-person early voting on paper ballots is available at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Road, Wheaton. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays through March 20, then 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through April 5.

Touchscreen early voting will run from March 22 to April 3 at temporary sites and April 5 at permanent sites. The closest temporary early voting locations are Oak Brook Village Hall, 1200 Oak Brook Road, and Downers Grove Village Hall, 801 Burlington Ave.

The closest permanent early voting location is the Shops at Yorktown No. 42 in Lombard.

Early voting in Cook County opens March 22.

Voter registration also is underway.

In order to register to vote, individuals must

- be a U.S. citizen
- be at least 18 years old on

or before April 6

- have lived in their election precinct at least 30 days before April 6

- not be serving a sentence for a conviction

- be unable to claim the right to vote anywhere else

People must register by March 9 or during "Grace Period" registration from March 10 to April 5.

To apply electronically on the Illinois State Board of Elections website, individuals must provide

- their Illinois drivers license number or Illinois Secretary of State-issued state ID number
- the date the license or ID was issued

- the last four digits of their Social Security number
- their birth date

Registration also can be done in person at the following locations

- Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays

DuPage County residents can register at

- Downers Grove Township office, 4340 Prince St., Downers Grove, 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. weekdays

- DuPage County Election Division, 421 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays starting Feb. 13

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

To vote by mail, DuPage residents can download a PDF registration form from the Election Commission's website at <https://www.dupageco.org/Election/Voting/37059/> or call (630) 407-5600 and request to have one sent in the mail. Registration forms must be signed and mailed or delivered no later than 28 days before the election.

Registration status also can be checked at the election commission's website.

Cook County residents can register by mail or in person until March 9 and online until March 21.

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Should pregnant women get a COVID-19 vaccine?

Many people struggle with the decision of whether to get a COVID-19 vaccine. That choice can be even tougher when the decision also affects an unborn baby.

Pregnant women and those wishing to become pregnant are full of questions. To provide answers, physicians like Kimberley Darey are doing their best to provide patients with the latest information.

Darey practices obstetrics and gynecology and is chief medical officer/vice president of medical affairs at Edward-Elmhurst Health, which has a location in Hinsdale. She said that while the COVID-19 vaccine only recently became available, vaccines are nothing new in the world of prenatal care. Pregnant women are routinely encouraged to get certain vaccines, including the flu shot, due to a heightened risk of serious illness during pregnancy.

"That's a basic standard of care," said Darey, for the protection of both

the mother and her child. As with the flu, women who contract COVID-19 while pregnant also have a higher risk of becoming seriously ill.

"We've had several women who have been in the ICU. Women who were otherwise young and healthy," Darey said.

Due to increased risk among pregnant women, pregnancy is considered a high-risk condition, putting pregnant women higher on the list to get the vaccine, Darey said.

That knowledge played a part in statements by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Society for Maternal Fetal Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices that pregnant women should not be excluded from receiving the vaccine.

The fact that pregnant women were not specifically studied as part of either vaccine trial is a concern for some. A global clinical trial to study not only pregnant women, but their babies post-birth, aims to give women and doctors further clarity.

"We're really excited about that," Darey said.

Until then, Darey said she is confident in the vaccine's ability to protect pregnant women from a potentially

life-threatening disease. While there are many unknowns, experts do know that women who are trying to become pregnant do not need to change their plans after receiving a COVID-19 vaccine. Although fertility has not been studied specifically, Darey said 15,000 women who were part of vaccine trials have since become pregnant.

"Plenty of women have gotten pregnant post vaccination," she said.

Standards of care have changed as scientists have continued to learn about the disease, and that uncertainty continues for those struggling with the choice of whether to be vaccinated.

"There's so much misinformation out there," said Darey.

The vaccine's 95 percent effectiveness is higher than many vaccines, she noted, and those who do contract the disease after being vaccinated are far less likely to suffer a severe case. Common side effects, including injection site pain and short-term fatigue, aren't believed to be any different for those who are pregnant.

"It is a personal choice, and no pregnant woman should ever feel bad about whatever decision they make," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Armed with the latest, factual information and the guidance of their doctor, Dr. Kimberley Darey said every person, pregnant or not, can make an informed decision about what is best when it comes to receiving a COVID-19 vaccination. (photo provided)

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Pandemic can't silence speech

Central speech team earns runner-up trophy at state final

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale Central senior and speech team member Sophie Biancalana said the season started out with her filming herself delivering motivational talks in her basement for competitions.

"It was definitely weird to not have audiences," she said of the asynchronous format due to COVID-19 protocols. "It's definitely a lot harder. Usually I feed off the reactions of other people. I kind of just had to imagine what the reaction would be a go off my own energy."

Thankfully, officials eventually were able to switch to Zoom-based live competitions, including Saturday's IHSA state final, where Central's energy, talent and adaptability earned the school runner-up honors. Biancalana placed second in oratorical declamation and teamed with junior Jack Huber to take second in the dramatic duet acting category.

Team members were each in his or her own classroom on Zoom calls with judges and fellow competitors. Even the duet partners were separated. Biancalana said their well-rooted chemistry enabled them rise to the challenge.

"It was hard doing the performance not in the same room as him. I could see him, but it's not the same," she said. "I think it definitely helped that we were so close before."

Huber, who also placed second individually in dramatic interpretation, said resilience was critical.

"The bottom line is you have to find the mentality that makes you do your best," he remarked, saying he wanted to make sure Biancalana had a successful end to her Central speech career.

Senior Hari Rao, who took

third place in radio speaking, said the toughest part about the early weeks of the season was not having an opportunity to tweak his performance between progressive rounds because it had to be pre-recorded.

"That was a little bit of a struggle sometimes," he said. "You wouldn't have a chance to alter things if you thought you could do something better."

Once the meets returned to a live format, he found himself regularly reaching the finals. Hari said getting to ring the school bell as a Red Devil team heading to state was not taken for granted this school year.

"We were one of the only activities that had a state meet to go to. It's a really rare opportunity in this climate," he said.

He acknowledged that not having people in the room with him mitigated the stress that normally accompanies the state atmosphere.

"Instead of feeling nervous for my final round, I was trying not to fall asleep," he said.

Senior Noor Myran captured fourth place in both impromptu speaking and original oratory to cap off her four-year Central career.

"It's definitely rewarding as a senior, and it's going to be memorable for years to come," she said.

Like her cohorts, finding ways to resonate with listeners not in the room took special concentration.

"You had to make your emotions clear with your voice," she said.

In impromptu speaking, good organizational skills are also integral, she explained.

"You are given three prompts and you have two minutes to prep a six-minute speech," Myran said. "That really makes you think quick on you feet and find examples that resonate with all



The Hinsdale Central speech team gathers for team photo following the Red Devils' second-place finish in the IHSA state final. State finalists competed at their respective schools via Zoom this year, a format that coach Paul Woods said became more comfortable as year wore on. "We kind of had to adapt as we went through the season," he said. (photo provided)

different people."

Coach Paul Woods said he's proud of the way the team responded considering the uncertainty entering the season.

"Nobody really knew what to expect," he said, adding that he's proud of all involved across the state for working together. "The cool thing was the fact that the speech community in Illinois figured out a way to make this happen."

Other cool things: this was the Red Devils' third top-three finish in a row (champion in 2019, third in 2020) and the program's eighth state trophy in the last 10 years.

"We definitely have some really high-quality performances on our team," Woods said. "The students were ecstatic."

Senior Hayley Johnson and sophomore Tess McArdle also contributed to the team's fortunes with second place in prose reading and fifth place in humorous

interpretation, respectively.

Huber said the team got better as the season wore on, including his own deliveries.

"By the end of the season everyone was kind of used to (the online format)," he said. He recounted the agonizing wait as state competitors were told the results in ascending order.

"It was exciting while also terrifying. They went event by event and they had the six finalists on a Zoom call," he said. "You're listening on the Zoom, you're supposed to be smiling but what's going through your mind is, 'Don't call my name yet! Don't call my name yet!'"

Rao said coaches and players were furiously adding up points as categories were announced.

"We were all watching the awards ceremony, and after each event was called, we were tallying it and tallying it," he related.

In the end Wheaton Warrenville South seized the title with 35 points, followed by Central's 32 for second

and Hinsdale South right behind with 31 to take third.

Myran's topic for impromptu oratory was the lack of small talk in online exchanges. She said the circumstances of the season also inhibited fellowship with new members of the team, which is normally very close-knit.

"I really tried to make an effort to get to know them," she said.

Biancalana echoed that feeling.

"(The novices) definitely didn't get to feel that team aspect," she said.

Biancalana intends to get to know them by keeping tabs on the team after she graduates, as those before her have done.

Woods expressed gratitude that the students' got their chance.

"It was definitely a bright spot in all of the strangeness that has been 2020 and 2021," he said. "This is amazing."



Kids will enjoy drifting off to sleep listening to First Folio's bedtime tales such as "Uncle Wiggily," read by Michael Goldberg. See Page 22 for details.

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The Hinsdale Public Library invites all junior Hinsdale artists to submit an original or copy of their artwork to be displayed in the Youth Services Department. Submissions accepted in person or via email at youth@hinsdalelibrary.info. Artwork will not be returned.

■ Frida Kahlo and The Animal Self

March. 4
(630) 942-3008
<https://atthemac.org>

College of DuPage art history professor David Ouellette explores the dominating theme of animals in Kahlo's work. Kahlo was known for her love of animals, giving a home to many at the Casa Azul, and they also took on symbolic meaning in her paintings. The animal subject features prominently in several self-portraits

produced by Frida Kahlo between 1937-46. Considering these works, including 1945's "Self-portrait with Changuito" on display as part of the Frida Kahlo: Timeless exhibition (June 5-Sept. 6), alongside Marx's theory of species-being (gattungswesen), reveals how animals were both companions and important markers of identity for the artist. The event will be streamed on the website listed above and on Facebook. Time: 7-9 p.m.

AUDITION CALL

■ 'Honk' audition

Feb. 27
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Kids in second through eighth grades are invited to try out for this musical based on the story of the Ugly Duckling. Those in fifth grade and younger will sing a song from the show. Those in sixth grade and older will sing a song of

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Online resources for genealogy and language learners can be found at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/digital-resources>.

- Ancestry.com is an online source for family and local histories, military and census records, as well as photographs, maps, personal narratives and newspapers. Access to this resource has been temporarily expanded to HPL cardholders working remotely through March 2021, courtesy of ProQuest and its partner Ancestry.

- Mango Languages

This online language learning resource offers over 60 languages. Set up an account and select your language to get started. Mango adapts to your unique learning style, so you pick up on new vocabulary, intuit unfamiliar grammatical structure and train your pronunciation, all while boosting

your cultural IQ.

Visit the library to find the following titles and many more. Grab and go browsing is currently available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- “Birds in Your Backyard” by Robert Dolezal

This indispensable guide for bird enthusiasts is a comprehensive and richly illustrated volume with over 600 full-color photos. Together with a little careful planning and planning you can turn your yard into a bird and butterfly oasis.

- “Midwestern Guide: Backyard Birds” by Bill Thompson

Of all the classic American pastimes, perhaps none is as widely accessible as watching birds. While birders often spend their efforts in search of the rarest creatures, some of the most beautiful and intriguing birds are the ones



Maura Schoo
Check this out

that frequent our backyards (or nearby) daily.

- “National Geographic Kids Bird Guide of North America” by Jonathan Alderfer

Featuring 100 species of birds from coast to coast, this colorful guide helps kids identify and understand birds.

- “Research Like a Pro: A Genealogist’s Guide” by Diane Elder

Are you stuck in your genealogical research? Wondering how to make progress on your brick wall problems? Discover the process that a professional genealogist uses to solve difficult cases.

- “Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com: How to Find Your Family History” by Nancy Hendrickson

Discover how to take advantage of what the world’s biggest genealogy website has to offer — and how to find answers to your genealogy questions

within its billions of records and millions of AncestryDNA profiles. Each chapter includes step-by-step examples with illustrations to show you exactly how to apply search techniques to your genealogy.

- “Conversational Italian for Travelers: Just the Important Phrases” by Kathryn Occhipinti

This work is accessible and humorous while providing a method to understand and remember important Italian phrases covering topics such as how to change money, take the train and order from the menu in restaurants.

- “Short Stories in Spanish: Read for Pleasure at Your Level and Learn Spanish the Fun Way” by Olly Richards

Written especially for students from beginner to intermediate level, these eight captivating stories will entertain you and give you a feeling of progress when reading.

— Maura Schoo is an adult services librarian at the Hinsdale Public Library.

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choice in the contemporary musical theater/Disney style of the show. An accompaniment track with no vocals must be brought to the auditions (no a capella singing). A dance audition will be taught at auditions. Video auditions will be accepted for those unavailable on our audition date; contact info@stagedoorfinearts.com before signing up for a video audition slot. Callbacks will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Feb. 28 if needed. Rehearsals will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Fridays and, starting in April, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Social distancing and masks will be required. The musical will be filmed the weekend of June 10-12 to be streamed at a later date. Tuition: \$400 plus additional costume fees. Audition hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DINING LOCAL

■ Altamura

9 W. First St.
(630) 755-5252
<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

Curbside pickup, delivery and Grubhub delivery available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items. Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington St.
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and free delivery available, plus frozen pizzas available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ Café la Fortuna

46 Village Place
(630) 537-1586
<https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com>

Curbside pickup and DoorDash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

25 E. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 455-9000
<https://www.casamargarita.com>

Limited indoor seating, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

777 N. York Road
(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash available. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Fontano's Subs

9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891

Takeout, pickup and delivery available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Fuller House

35 E. First St.
(630) 568-5466
<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, takeout, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash and Uber Eats available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

40 Village Place
(630) 734-1500
<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

Regular or noncontact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

777 N. York Road
(630) 789-0505
<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

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■ Il Poggiolo

8 E. First St.
(630) 734-9400
<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, curbside carryout and delivery with DoorDash and Grub Hub available. Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends for dinner.

■ Jade Dragon

43 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-6959
<https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11

a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ Nabuki

18 E. First St.
(630) 654-8880
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Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, curbside pickup available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

■ Page's Restaurant

26 1/2 E. First St.
(630) 323-9058
<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

Limited indoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts, send a text to (708) 476-0900 with name, quantity and day to pick up. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First St.
(630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>

Curbside pickup available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Limited indoor dining, carryout and delivery through Door Dash and Grub Hub available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ Vistro

112 S. Washington St.
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistrorestaurant.com>

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44 S. Washington St.
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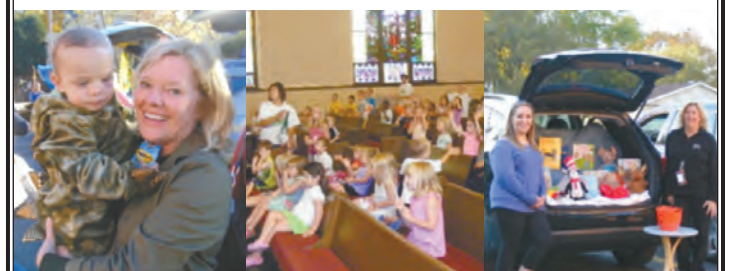
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■ **YiaYia's Cafe**

13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiasinsdale.com>

Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, plus 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

FAMILY FUN

■ **Farm Life in Winter**

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

Watch a working blacksmith sharpen tools and repair equipment, help prune the orchard or join in on the ice harvest when the lake freezes. Follow the farm on Facebook and check daily posts for activities. Visitors must wear a mask that covers the nose and

mouth. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Unleashed**

Feb. 27
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/hhs-unleashed>
(630) 323-5630

This virtual fundraiser for the Hinsdale Humane Society will begin with a livestreamed VIP Happy Hour, where host Larry Little will share the biggest needs of the organization followed by lessons in drink mixing by Dilianna Lee of TAO Chicago and cooking chicken satay and cucumber salad by Kai MacNicol of Rough Edges Confectionery & Cookery. Guitarist Jimmy Fastiggi will also perform. VIP kits will be mailed to attendees prior to the event. For the main event, Little will guide the evening filled with fundraising, special two- and four-legged friends, alumni stories, live and silent auctions and sale of \$20 Celebration Kits to help fund medical treatments and equipment critical to animal care at

the Pet Rescue and Resource Center. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. happy hour, 7 to 8 p.m. main event. Cost: \$50 for happy hour, freewill donations for main program. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **House Hunting**

Feb. 28
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://fpdccc.com/event/house-hunting>

Take a brisk guided walk along Farm Pond Trail in search of nests, lodges, dens and other types of animal dwellings. Binoculars are encouraged, and participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ **Maple Sugaring**

Weekends in March
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
(630) 876-5900

<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Take a 20-minute tour to discover how sap becomes syrup by examining a maple tree, checking the collection buckets, watching a tapping demonstration and observing sap thickening over a fire. All ages are welcome; participants must wear a mask. Times: Tours leave every half hour from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR.

■ **DIY Maple Sugaring: The Basics**

March 13
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Springs Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn how to tap maple trees at home and make syrup with just a little know-how and a few tools. The program is for ages 18 and up; participants must wear a mask. Times: 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 per person. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ **Home Gardening for Beginners**

Feb. 27

<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Learn the basics to turn a yard into an appealing outdoor space. This live, online class will cover the foundational skills that every new gardener needs, including choosing the right plant for the right place, how to care for new plants, which tools to use and more. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$23. RR, MD

■ **Native Landscaping: Design**

March 1-April 30
(630) 933-7247
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Share drawings and photos of one's yard and get one-on-one help from a naturalist who will help pick out plants and design a native oasis. Learn why having native plants is important not only for one's landscaping, but for local wildlife as well.

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■ Native Landscaping: Prepping Your Garden

March 3
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Learn tips and tricks for prepping the soil and creating the best conditions for plants' first year in the yard. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Moving Through Cancer

Feb. 27
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Kathryn Schmitz, a professor at Penn State Cancer Institute and past president of American College of Sports Medicine, will dive into the latest research and exercise recommendations from ACSM for cancer prevention and improved quality of life for cancer survivors in this online

Wellness House program. Then learn tips for staying active and engage with Dr. Schmitz during a live Q&A. Vania Perry, oncology exercise specialist at Wellness House will teach simple moves to try at home to increase one's physical activity this winter. Times: 10 to 11:45 a.m. keynote presentation & Q&A; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. home exercises and stretches. RR

■ Addressing Medical Concerns around Cancer and Bone Health

March 4
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. June McKoy of Northwestern Medicine will discuss how certain cancer treatments can impact bones and ways to work with one's medical care team to prevent adverse effects. Bone health after cancer treatment will also be discussed. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. RR

■ Having Fun Getting Fit in the Forest

March 6
Little Red Schoolhouse

Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://fpdcc.com>
Join this fitness hike along the one-mile White Oak Trail to help inspire and support good health. Ten stations will be set up along the trail with suggested physical movements, mimicking something from nature that will help to enhance the fitness aspect of the hike. Participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10 a.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ TWS & CTWS Polar Bear Club

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

Children's Theatre of Western Springs students in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to Pixar movie shorts night. The session will last about 90 min-

utes, but younger kids may be picked up earlier. Attendees should bundle up and bring a chair. Participation is limited to 10. Time: 6 p.m. Cost: freewill donations will be collected. RR

■ First Folio Bedtime Tales

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
First Folio Artistic Associates Diana Coates and Michael Goldberg will help read children to sleep with bedtime tales posted new each month and chosen specifically with little ones in mind. Coates will be reading selections from some of her own favorite bedtime stories, and Goldberg will pick up where he left off in December, reading tales of Uncle Wiggily, the Gentleman Rabbit created by Howard Garis. Two new videos are added each month.

■ Wimpy Kid Virtual Escape Room

Ongoing
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
Assist Greg Heffley of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" book

series in navigating life in middle school through this digital escape room available on the Hinsdale Public Library website.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Potawatomi Storytelling

March 3
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Learn about the role of storytelling in Indigenous culture and enjoy traditional Native American stories about nature in this virtual Morton Arboretum program. The arboretum exists on the ancestral lands of the Potawatomi. Gina Roxas, a citizen of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, will share stories passed down from her ancestors in this live, online program. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$17. RR, MD

■ 'The Illinois Monarch Project: Helping Pollinators, Empowering People'

March 9
<https://www/CZS.org/>

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■ Kitchen Tech-All Things Italy

March 10
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Get the taste of Italy at home using special technology in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Learn how to use kitchen tech to make all things Italian from pizza to pasta, gelato to espresso. An online meeting invitation will be sent prior to the program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ 'How to Raise an Adult'

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

Join New York Times best-selling author Julie Lythcott-Haims and learn how to break free of the overparenting trap and prepare kids for success in this Zoom webinar presented by The Community Speaker Series, D181 and D86. Drawing on research; on conversations with admissions officers, educators and employers; and on her own insights as a mother and as a student dean, Lythcott-Haims highlights the ways in which overparenting harms children, their stressed-out parents and society at large. She offers practical strategies that underline the importance of allowing children to make their own mistakes and develop the resilience, resourcefulness and inner determination necessary for success. Hinsdale's Cara Hurley will act as moderator for the event. The livestream will be recorded. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Piaf! The Show!

Feb. 28
(630) 942-3008
<https://www.atthemac.org>

Experience this fitting tribute to the French singer-songwriter, cabaret performer and film actress Edith Piaf. This online program, conceived and directed by Nice-based theater producer Gil Marsalla and starring Anne Carrere in

the title role, is a compilation of Piaf's memorable songs, such as "Padam ... Padam," "Hymne a l'Amour" and "Non, Je ne Regrette Rien," arranged to reflect Piaf's life, from street performer to international star. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR

■ Baroque Brilliance

Through March 14
<http://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>
Elmhurst Symphony

Orchestra musicians present this virtual performance of lesser-known gems of the Baroque period. The program includes Johann Pachelbel's Canon and Gigue, Antonio Caldara's Sinfonia in C, J.S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" in G, Georg Philipp Telemann's Concerto for Three Violins, and Jean-Philippe Rameau's "Overture to Naïs." This video-on-demand program will remain available

for two weeks after clicking to view the program or through midnight March 14, whichever comes first. Tickets: \$25.

■ A Night of Broadway and Opera

Through Feb. 28
(630) 942-3008
<https://www.atthemac.org>
Maestro Muspratt conducts New Philharmonic and four soloists performing his favorite

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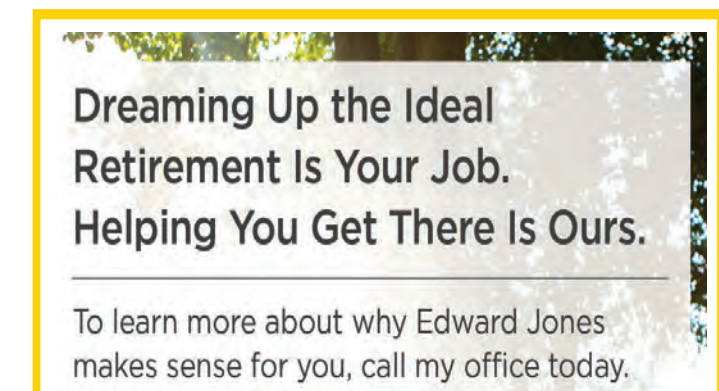


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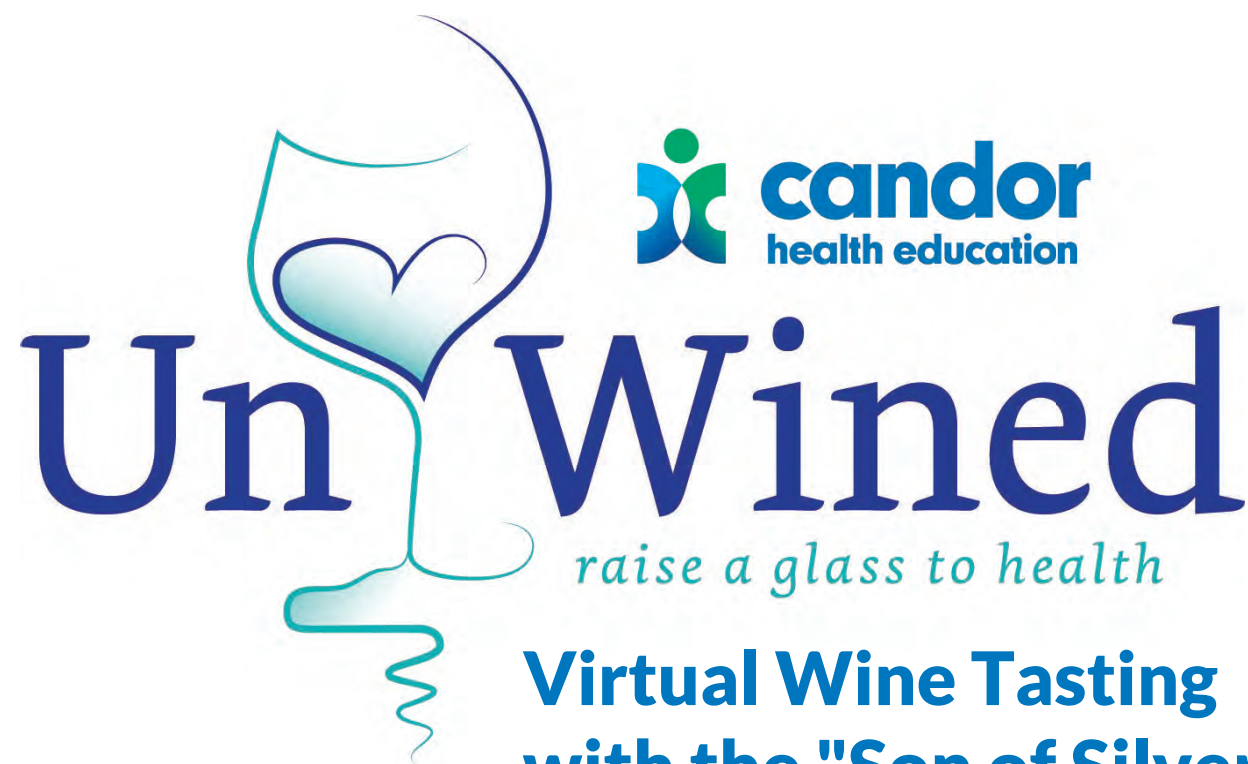
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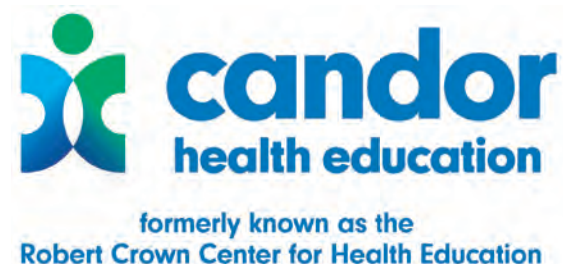
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music from movies, opera and Broadway in the on-demand streaming program. Delightful melodies from "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "Hello Dolly," "The Way We Were," "Carmen," "Gianna Schicchi" and more. Music to warm your heart and stir your soul. Tickets: \$40 per household. RR

■ The Music of John Williams

Through Feb. 28
(630) 942-3008
<https://www.atthemac.org>

An encore stream of this New Philharmonic October performance is available on demand, showcasing works by the celebrated American composer including selections from "Star Wars," "Indiana Jones," "Jurassic Park," "Superman," "E.T.," "Harry Potter," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Jaws." Cost: \$40 per household.

ON SCREEN

■ IceBox

March 3
(630) 942-3008

<https://atthemac.org>

Oscar, a 12-year-old Honduran boy forced to flee his home from gang violence, seeks asylum in the United States, only to find himself trapped in the U.S. immigration system. As he attempts to reach his uncle in Arizona, Oscar is apprehended by border patrol and placed in "the icebox," a processing center for Hispanic migrant children. Watch the film at any time at home (available on YouTube, Amazon Prime & iTunes), then join a moderated discussion on Zoom. Times: 1:30 or 7:30 p.m.

■ First Folio Storytellers Series

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

Join First Folio Artistic Associates as well as guest artists in this online streaming series as they read a selection of short stories and poems chosen to help provide joy and illumination each month for holidays from Valentine's Day to Mother's Day and beyond.

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ON STAGE

■ 'Under Milk Wood'

Thursdays to Sundays through March 7
(630) 942-3008

<https://atthemac.org>

The College of DuPage College Theater will present via Zoom this Dylan Thomas play about the life of the residents in a fictional Welsh seaside village of Llareggub, lost souls who sing, drink, rollick and roister and have ghost-ridden dreams. Experience a small cast of actors portraying dozens of characters. Time: 7 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. Cost: \$16 per household.

SENIOR SCENE

■ S.E.N.I.O.R.S.

March 4
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
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<https://fpdcc.com>

Join this Seniors Enjoying Nature Inside/Outside Rain or Shine program for a nature inspired adventure for seniors. The program is for ages 55 and up; participants must wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10 a.m. RR

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■ Zoom chat CTWS alum Lauren Patten

Feb. 28
(708) 246-3380
<https://the-theatre-of-western-springs.ticketleap.com/a-chat-with-lauren-patten>

The Theatre of Western Springs presents this TWS Connections programs featuring Lauren Patten, star of "Jagged Little Pill" on Broadway and who attended The Children's Theatre of Western Springs. This Zoom conversation is free for CTWS families and TWS subscribers. Call the number listed above or send an email ead@theatrewesternsprings.com for more information Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ St. Patrick's Day Celebration Bags

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

The Hinsdale Public Library invites families to sign up for a pre-packaged St. Patrick's Day celebration kit, complete with an age-appropriate craft, sweet treats, coloring sheets, a word search and a special prize printed on the library's 3D printer. Kits may be picked up beginning March 10; registration is limited to 30. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ Mayslake Hall Exterior Tour

Wednesdays & Saturdays, March 3-31
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
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<https://www.dupageforest.org>

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Pet pic of the week

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building's exterior. You must wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth. Ages 12 and up; under 18 with an adult. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$8. RR

■ Living History: Florence Nightingale

March 11

<https://cantigny.org/event>

This month's League of Women Voters' Civic Awareness Series features a virtual living history performance about Florence Nightingale, the founder of the modern nursing profession. The first female superintendent of nurses in the British army, she led a team of 38 nurses into the horrible circumstances of the Crimean War and later established a training program for nurses. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Intro to the SAT

Feb. 27 & March 6
(630) 986-1976

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Boost confidence on the SAT with this two-session workshop covering the format, types of questions and key strategies for taking the SAT. Participants will take a pre-test prior to the start of class. The workshop is open to high school students who live in Hinsdale or attend Hinsdale Central High School. Include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Preschool Take-Home Crafts

March 3

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Register to receive a pre-packaged craft from the Hinsdale Public Library for a preschool-age child. Crafts will be ready for curbside or in-library pick up.

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GOOD NEWS

CENTRAL WRITERS EARN AWARDS

Several Hinsdale Central students were recognized recently by the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers in conjunction with its Scholastic Art & Writing Awards.

- Amy Dong — Gold Key, Silver Key and an honorable mention, painting; Silver Key, mixed media
 - Yanning Jiao — Gold Key, two Silver Keys and an honorable mention, drawing and illustration
 - Samara Jaquez — Gold Key and Silver Key, drawing and illustration
 - Mara Severts — Gold Key, painting
 - Cadence Parker-Briones — Gold Key, painting
 - Fatima Khan — Gold Key, digital art
 - Isabella Levinthal — Silver Key, painting
 - Snappy Shievitz — Silver Key, drawing and illustration
 - Wilhelmina Kratz — Silver Key, drawing and illustration
 - Calista Chang — honorable mention, drawing and illustration
 - Audrey Song — honorable mention, painting
- The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards honor “the vision, ingenuity and talent of our nation’s youth, and provide opportunities for creative teens to be celebrated.”

NAZ STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Several Hinsdale students have been named to the honor roll at Nazareth Academy for the first semester of the 2020-21 school year.

- “A” honor roll
Seniors
Isabelle Cameron, Dorothy McCarthy, Kathleen McLeod
- Juniors
Sarah Battaglia, Adam Fuechtman, Lorraine Healy, Grace Mouw, Joelle Peterchak, Alexander Rocque, Olivia Schaff, Cody Sweeney, John Wheeler
- Sophomores
Diana Anos, Gracie Carstensen, Dylan Colbert, Emma Francis, Harrison Gianares, Zachary Hayes,

Caroline Kelly, Brady Linn, James Mercurio, Tate Vaughan

- Freshmen
Claire Beresford, Ava Coghill, Caroline Goff, Ava Hartschuh, Francesca Hillman, John Hughes, Nicholas Iwanski, Joshua Lewis, Faith Mouw
- “B” honor roll
Seniors
William O’Malley
- Juniors
Sofia Lewis, Ethan Mooshey, Ryan Short
- Sophomores
Jack Francis, Caroline Langs, Lucas Smith
- Freshman
Brennan Wagner

D181 AWARDED FOR FINANCIAL REPORT

The Association of School Business Officials International has awarded Community Consolidated District 181 the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting for its FY2020 comprehensive annual financial report. This is the district’s 17th consecutive year receiving this honor.

ASBO’s certificate recognizes districts that have met the program’s high standards for financial reporting and transparency.

“The COE’s mission is to promote and recognize excellence in financial reporting, specifically through a district’s CAFR,” said David Lewis, ASBO International’s executive director. “The CAFR informs stakeholders about the financial and economic state of the district, making it an important communications tool for building trust and engaging with the school community.”

By participating in the certificate program, school districts demonstrate their commitment to financial transparency. Applicants submit their auditor report for review by a team of financial professionals, who provide feedback to improve future documents. If the report meets the requirements of the program, the document may receive the Certificate of Excellence. A district’s par-

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GOOD NEWS

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ticipation in the program can facilitate bond rating and continuing bond disclosure processes.

CENTRAL TEACHERS RECOGNIZED

Several teachers at Hinsdale Central High School were identified by families for recognition in the Hinsdale Central Foundation holiday appreciation program. These teachers were thanked for their efforts to go above and beyond during the combination of remote and hybrid learning.

The foundation recognized Mallory Bauer, Wendy Orloff-Bowman, Anna Brieg, Marv Breig, Jen Burkemper, Jeanne Donaldson, Becca Esposito, Heather Fehrman, Erin Fratella, Abby Green, Cathy Harding, Alex Hipskind, Bianca Holland, Susan Jaffe, Mike Jazak, Jennifer Chaney-Klein, Lisa Korbitz,

Christopher Kostro, James Ludois, Alisha McCloud, John Naisbitt, Michael Palmquist, Sanskruti Patel, Kristine Pohlman, Kathleen Sharkey, Edgar Morales Villagrana and Courtney Wallace.

STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Several college students from Hinsdale earned a place on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 2020-21 school year at their respective colleges and universities.

- Jack Brocato, Miami University*
- Conor Dunne, Seton Hall University
- Hannah Eichelman, Marquette University
- Luke Evans, Miami University
- Clara Fellows, Marquette University
- Jack Garvey, Miami University
- Maddy Glasby, Miami University
- Nina Grotto, Miami

University*

- Jaena Hanley, Marquette University
- Julia Hanley, Marquette University
- Paige Henige, Villanova University
- Jill Hoffman, Marquette University
- Nora Kiernan, Marquette University
- Riley Knapp, Marquette University
- Jimmy McKay, Miami University
- Katherine Milani, Marquette University
- Maria Mulvihill, Marquette University
- Abbi Shaker, Miami University*
- Raabia Sheikh, Marquette University
- Mira Shekaran, Marquette University
- Katie Usher, Miami University
- Scott Watson, Marquette University
- Nora Wood, Marquette University
- Anthony Zayed, Miami University
- Chuang Zhao,

Marquette University
* president's list

STUDENT NAMED ALL-STATE

Kate Turner of Hinsdale, a senior at Fenwick High School, was selected as an All-State musician by the Illinois Music Educators Association for the 2020-21 school year. She was named a first soprano in the All-State choir.

SPEECH TEAM ENDS SEASON STRONG

The Hinsdale Central speech team had a strong finish to its regular season, earning third place overall in the Glenbrook North Tournament of Heroes and earning top three finishes in five events.

- Ella Sieger and Hayley Johnson — tournament champions, dramatic duet acting
- Noor Mryan — tournament champion, impromptu speaking event; second place, original oratory event

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- Vanessa Ivanov and Vinny Galassi — second place, dramatic duet acting
- Katrina Geiersbach — second place, oratorical declamation

- Ella Sieger — third place, original comedy

The team from Central also took third place overall in the Scheidecker Memorial Tournament Jan. 30 and had top three finishes in the following individual events.

- Jack Huber — tournament champion, dramatic interpretation
 - Sophie Biancalana — tournament champion, oratorical declamation
 - Ellie Peña and Nico Kiperman — second place, humorous duet acting
 - Alegra Waverley - second place, impromptu speaking
 - Christine Leung — third place, special occasion speaking
- For details on the state meet, turn to Page 17.

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HINSDALE CENTRAL
LISTS HONOR ROLL

Hinsdale Central has released the names of students who earned a place on the dean's list or honor roll for the first semester of the 2020-21 school year.

Dean's list

Seniors

Jake Adams, Mohammad Ahmadi, Moosa Ahmed, Yusrah Ahmed, Nur-Fatima Akbar, Hani Akhras, Tolu Akin-Olugbemi, Rudolph Albores, Ava Alessi, Thomas Ambrose, Jay Amin, Arthur Andersen, Zoya Anjarwala, Abigail Antinossi, Chloe Aquino, Christopher Araujo, Alexandria Arendt, William Arnason, Emily Ascher, Chloe Attlan, Ethan Austermann, Ethan Awalt, Sajed Aziz, Aryan Bahl, Blake Baird, Zayn Bajwa, Samuel Balice, Kian Bandukwala, Corryn Baran, Sam Benitez, Alec Benjamin, Luke Berg, Austin Beringer, Marissa Berlin, Angelia Berti, Natalia Berti, Loukas Bezanis, Sophia Biancalana, Mohammed Bilaluddin, Luna Bitar, Nathaniel Bitner, Emma Bixler, Rebecca Blake, Samuel Blankenburg, Carson Boggs, Danielle Borchardt, Riley Boshardt, Owen Bots, Margaux Bouret, Victor Bouret, Bo Boulard, Edward Brackett V, Cullen Bradley, Michael Bradley, Caitlin Brankin, Alaina Brixie, Leah Brockman, Nathaniel Brooks, William Brown, Nathaniel Brownell, Eric Brugge, Jacqueline Buccellato, Joshua Budziak, Angelina Buonavolanto, Sophie Burns, Mia Butterbach, Sophia Buzelis, David Bynan, Quinton Cain, Charlotte Callahan, Gabrielle Camara, Matilde Camplone, Kashif Carter, Joshua Cash, Jane Cashman, Julia Cashman, Cole Castellon, Taylor Cavo, Leah Cecchini, Mialene Cenidoza, Gavin Chami, Amaryah Chandler, Faedra Charlton-Perrin, Evan Chatterjee, Albert Chen, Dov Chen, Jason Chen, Katerina Chess, Anastasia Chibucos, William Cho, Nicholas Chung, Abigail Chute, Ella Cibinski, Abigail Clark, Caitlin Clark, Grace Clopton, Stephanie Cochlan, Anna Coffey, Grace Cole, Brooke Cooper, John Cornell, John Costello, Quintin Craig, Caroline Cubbin, Clay Cutinelli, John Czerwicz, Merwin D'Souza, Brian Daker, Jessica Dalicandro, Qing Dang, Aidan Dannhausen-Brun, Rachit Das, Adriana Davila, Sebastian Davila, Paola De Castro, Samantha Deering, Sunny Deshpande, Grace Dolci, Neel Donthamsetti, Jack Doppke, Ramzey Douedari, James Draddy, Faith Drescher, Jacob Duba, Kai Dubauskas, Nora Duffy, Gianna Dugan, Anthony Egli, Matthew Elder, Emma Elliott, Lana Elzein, Yasmina Eshac, Joline Eskander, Mikhail Essa, John Fakouri, Elizabeth Farah, Ayesha Fatima, Lia Fawley, Lisa Ferrino, Matilde Figueroa-Carrillo, Morgan Flach, Tatum Flynn, Jaclyn Fowler, Michael Franko, Charlotte Froiland, Grant Fryzel, Sam Fuchs, Alexandra Fuller, Christian Gambla, Xing Gao, Ava Gapinski, Dilan Garg, Jasmine Garg, Luke Gatewood, Margaret Geier, Katrina Geiersbach, Michael Gentleman, Anastasia Georganas, Mason Giacchetti, Audrey Giltner, Grace Gits, Phoebe Goebel, Akash Goel, Amer Goel, Avi Goel, Samantha Gonzalez, Emily Gottschalk, Thomas Graeb, Mary Grant, Ethan Greenwald, Chiara Greger, Kendall Griffin, Maia Groom, Nich-

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This application requests relief from the rear yard setback requirements set forth in Section 3-110(D)(3)(b) in order to break out two underlying lots of record from the existing zoning lot. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **505 South County Line Road, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 18-07-115-037

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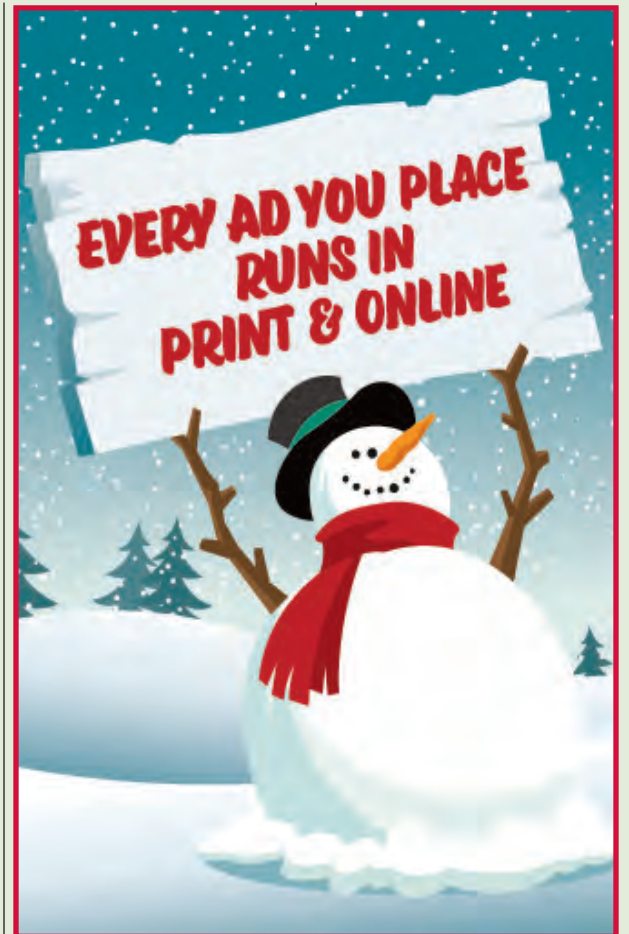
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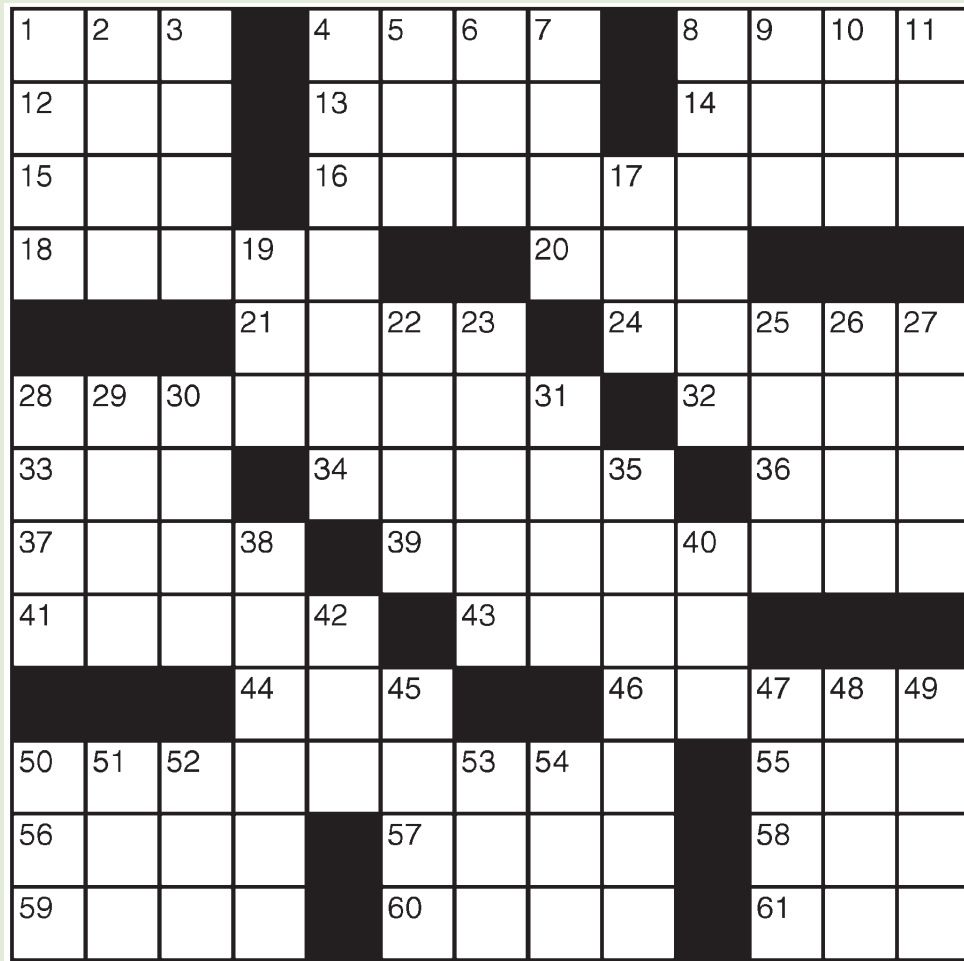
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by Linda Thistle

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- What did the big rose say to the little rose?
- What has five eyes but cannot see?
- What is the biggest jewel in the world?
- What is the best name for a lady engineer?
- Why are playing cards like wolves?



Answers: 1. Hiya, bud. 2. The "Mississippi River". 3. A base-ball diamond. 4. Bridget. 5. Because they come in packs.

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Answers: (Across): Let, ere, age, pod. (Down): Leap, ergo, heed.



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ARIES

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CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, make a habit of finding the silver lining to any situation. This shift in attitude can bring more positivity and sunshine into your life, particularly when you need it most.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Get a firm grasp on your finances this week, Libra. Start browsing your bank accounts so you have a better idea of your spending. This way you can better plan for the future.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, don't be surprised if you have your patience tested a bit this week, especially at the workplace. You'll find a way to come out shining, however.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Now is a good time to focus on your relationships, Taurus. There may be a close friend who can use a little more attention from a confidante and you can fill that role.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Shift your focus to your home life, Leo. Find various ways to make things more pleasant at home so it can be the respite that it should be.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Normally you are very good at keeping your emotions in check, Scorpio. However, letting others see what's beneath the surface can be beneficial to you in the weeks to come.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Take a big, deep breath and focus on all the good things in your life, Pisces. This will help you ride out any rough spots that crop up.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
There is work to be done, Gemini. If your work space is a tad chaotic, then hunker down somewhere less hectic. This can provide the right environment for focus.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You are usually better at focusing on the tasks at hand than most other astrological signs, Virgo. Don't be hard on yourself if you get a tad distracted in the next few days.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Take your foot off of the accelerator, Sagittarius. You don't have to race to the finish line; enjoy the scenery for a change. Stop as many times as you can along the way.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Maria Rivera
Year: senior
Hometown: Clarendon Hills

How did you react to learning there’d be a girls basketball season?

We really had not hoped as a team that there would be a season. It was literally like we learned it was happening and we had practice the next day. We were all super-happy, and being a senior, I knew this is my last time to shine and to play a sport in high school.

What’s your earliest memory?

I’ve played basketball since I was able to walk. I played in the Jodie Harrison program at The Community House, and now I work there as a scorekeeper.

What do you enjoy about it?

The simplicity of it. I have so much going on in my life. When I’m at basketball practice, I don’t think of anything else in the moment and focus on the fundamentals. It’s a very simple sport. It’s like a stress relief for me.

How would your teammates describe you?

I feel my teammates appreciate that they can always come to me and know I’m trustworthy. I’m always the one to make the hustle plays, and I make sure that everyone knows what to do in a drill before

we start.

How have you improved since freshman year?

I’ve become a more vocal defender, because in our 1-2-2 zone defense you have to communicate. I am definitely the loudest one on the court. I’m better in closing out on the shooter, making sure I don’t jump but keep my feet on the ground.

Favorite TV show?

I do not miss a University of Wisconsin basketball game.

How has basketball enriched your high school experience?

These girls will be my lifelong friends. I go to every Central sports event that I can because I love when people come to our games.

Why does coach Karen Persinger like having Rivera on the team?

Maria is an excellent example of what it means to be a Red Devil basketball player, both on and off the court. She is a vocal leader who her teammates turn to for advice and words of encouragement and has been a consistent and steady presence for us in the post the last three seasons. She has grown into an extraordinary young lady who is going to do great things in this world.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton

Feb. 20 @ Hinsdale South
V wins 11-4
A. Berti, 21-5, 21-9
McCain, 21-8, 21-8
Maduzia, 21-13, 21-12
Yang, 21-17, 21-9
Shen, 21-13, 22-20
Miller, 21-14, 16-21, 21-12
Aishvarya, 21-15, 21-8
Parvatani, 21-6, 21-2
McCain/A. Berti, 21-5, 21-8
Yang/Aishvarya, 21-19, 21-8
Miller/N. Berti, 21-15, 21-16
Feb. 18 vs. Morton
V wins 15-0
Feb. 17 vs. Glenbard West
V wins 15-0
Han, 21-13, 21-8
A. Berti, 21-15, 21-6
McCain, 21-4, 21-8
Shah, 21-11, 21-8
Maduzia, 21-3, 21-4
Yang, 21-4, 21-4
Shen, 21-11, 21-3
Miller, 21-5, 21-8
Aishvarya, 21-12, 21-8
Patel, 21-9, 21-10
McCain/A. Berti, 21-7, 21-6
Yang/Aishvarya, 21-6, 21-6
Shah/Shen, 21-4, 21-9
Patel/Parvatani, 21-9, 21-10
Miller/N. Berti, 21-4, 21-8

Basketball, boys

Feb. 23 @ Glenbard West
V loses 50-65
Feb. 20 vs. Proviso East
V wins 68-55
Sessa, 24 points, 5
rebounds, 2 assists, steal,
block
Cain, 15 points, 5
rebounds, 7 assists, steal
Quast, 13 points, 5
rebounds, 2 assists, 7
steals
Oosterbaan, 7 points, 4
rebounds, steal
Willman, 5 points, 2
rebounds
Herbst, 2 points, 7
rebounds, 2 assists
Reddy, 2 points, rebound
Collignon, rebound, assist,
steal
Feb. 19 @ York
V wins 59-41
Sessa, 21 points, 8
rebounds, 3 assists, 2
steals
Oosterbaan, 19 points, 6
rebounds, steal, block
Cain, 9 points, 4 rebounds,
5 assists
Herbst, 6 points, 3
rebounds, 3 assists, 2
steals
Quast, 3 points, 3
rebounds, assist, 3 steals

Bilenko, point
Reddy, rebound, steal
Collignon, 2 rebounds

Basketball, girls

Feb. 23 vs. Glenbard West
V wins 56-51 (OT)
Monyek, 17 points
Randle, 12 points
Conley, 9 points
Sarros, 9 points
McLaughlin, 5 points
Ahdab, 2 points
Howe, 2 points
Feb. 19 vs. York
V loses 43-47
Monyek, 12 points
Randle, 12 points
Howe, 11 points
Sarros, 6 points
McLaughlin, 2 points

Bowling, boys

Feb. 18 @ Naperville
Central
V loses 2,418-2,422
Speziale, 545 high series
Williams, 210 high game
Feb. 17 vs. Naperville
North
V loses 2,465-2,529
Williams, 516 high series
Lue, 210 high game

Bowling, girls

Feb. 23 @ Willowbrook

V loses 2,988-2,450
Harvey, 499
Brankin, 472
Baran, 422
Yopp, 369
Venis, 365
Fuller, 192
Riehle, 129
Feb. 22 @ Downers North
V loses 2,365-2,524

Swimming, boys

Feb. 19 @ Downers North
V wins 153-51
200-yard medley relay
Ozgen, Tischke, Harris,
Shvydkoy, 2nd, 1:45.48
Bertulis, Song, D. Wang,
Marcet, 3rd, 1:45.96
Connors, Bokos, Fix, E.
Wang, 4th, 1:51.76
200-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 1st, 1:55.89
Gilbert, 2nd, 1:59.68
Daw, 3rd, 2:04.18
200-yard IM
Hou, 1st, 2:05.99
Bokos, 2nd, 2:06.02
Priest, 4th, 2:12.42
50-yard freestyle
Shvydkoy, 2nd, 23.68
Tischke, 4th, 24.69
Song, 5th, 25.12
1-meter diving
Furlong, 1st, 209.5
Kassir, 2nd, 186.1

Brown, 4th, 158.95
100-yard butterfly
Harris, 1st, 57.75
Bertulis, 2nd, 59.08
Bokos, 3rd, 1:00.42
100-yard freestyle
Ozgen, 1st, 51.72
Priest, 2nd, 53.14
Daw, 3rd, 53.37
500-yard freestyle
Lahmann, 1st, 5:20.66
Hou, 2nd, 5:23.82
Newcomer, 4th, 5:27.66
200-yard freestyle relay
Shvydkoy, Tischke, Ozgen,
Lahmann, 1st, 3:32.58
Priest, Harris, Daw, Hou,
3rd, 1:36.46
Fix, E. Wang, Connors,
Newcomer, 4th, 1:40.81
100-yard backstroke
Marcet, 1st, 59.39
Gilbert, 3rd, 1:03.5
Song, 5th, 1:06.84
100-yard breaststroke
D. Wang, 1st, 1:07.51
E. Wang, 2nd, 1:07.61
Tischke, 3rd, 1:08.34
400-yard freestyle relay
Daw, Lahmann, Priest,
Marcet, 1st, 3:32.6
Harris, Gilbert, Hou, Ozgen,
2nd, 3:34.94
Bhatt, Bokos, Connors,
Bertulis, 3rd, 3:42.13

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central senior Anya Shah returns a shot, while teammate and fellow senior Lily McCain keeps her eye on the birdie during the badminton team’s home meet against Morton Feb. 18. The Red Devils swept the matches in a 15-0 victory over the Mustangs. (Jim Slonoff photos)

What are the 2021 trends for kitchen remodels?

Gina Mazzone's career as a kitchen and bath designer was born of a desire to create her own dream kitchen. After taking a class at College of the Siskiyous, completing her kitchen, she knew there was more there than met the eye.

Todd Fisher, owner of British cologne company St. James of London, has taken the firm from a defunct brand in 2013 to

GINA MAZZONE, KITCHEN AND BATH DESIGNER

homeowners to stick to the basics for counters and cabinets. White and wood tones will stand the test of time and help the homeowner avoid the need for another update down the road.

Color and style can be added more easily when styles and tastes change. The island in a darker tone or color can add style and require a major

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es to their new kitchens. Ovens that can be controlled with a phone and refrigerators that keep track of the shopping list are gaining popularity. "That's definitely a trend,"

Mazzone said.

Her job is to incorporate the homeowner's needs and wants into a space that is both beautiful and functional. Unlike some rooms that just need to look pretty, kitchens are work spaces as well as gathering spaces. Mazzone said she begins every design consultation with questions to help determine how the space will be used and who will be using it.

Done correctly, a kitchen remodel can last for decades. In fact, Mazzone said she knows of kitchens she designed early in her career that are still beautiful and functional today.

Mazzone's designs have earned many regional and national awards. Most importantly, they've created many happy homeowners.

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It's not enough for a kitchen to be neat

SUSAN MCBRIDE, LIBRARIAN

What tools can help people work out at home?

With the start of a new year, many have a renewed interest in getting off the couch and back to better health. And like so many things,

intersection of fitness and technology and how technology can help you to meet your fitness goals," McBride said. "We're really going to cover the gamut."

McBride said co-presenter Oetting will kick off the evening with a discussion of big-ticket options, such as Peloton, NordicTrack and the Mirror home gym.

the app offers thousands of titles available on demand.

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SPORTS

Coach thrilled to be back on the job

After maternity leave, pandemic, Maley enjoys working with badminton team, poms

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With years of playing sports under her belt and a degree in communications, a young Katie Maley planned to go into sports broadcasting.

As a senior at DePauw University, she secured an internship at Comcast Sports Net. She loved meeting the athletes and logging play-by-plays. She did not enjoy working 3 to midnight every Friday and Saturday night.

"I kind of realized getting into sports (broadcasting) was not what I thought it was going to be," she said.

With a double major in Spanish, she headed back to school to earn her master's in teaching of foreign language. Her first teaching job also opened the door for her to become a coach.

"Once I had my master's, my first job was a year-long maternity leave for a Spanish teacher at Hinsdale Central, which is how I got involved in coaching there," she said. "One of the other Spanish teachers was the varsity poms coach and she had been doing it for 10 years at that time."

The two became friends, and Maley shared her background in dance.

"She pretty much immediately asked me to start coaching," Maley recalled.

She took over as varsity poms coach in 2009 and began coaching badminton at that time as well.

Now the girls varsity head badminton coach at Hinsdale Central, Maley said the sport looks very different than when she played at Lyons Township High School from 1998-2002.

"There were no clubs. It was not an option to play year-round, and it was a sport that I loved," she said. "That was the only sport I played all four years at LT. I

have loved seeing it become a super-popular, important and really, really competitive sport in our area."

Another love of hers — dance — also has changed dramatically since she was a young athlete. The Central girls on the varsity pom squad have impressive technical abilities, she said.

"I always tell them, 'Guys, I would not make my own team.' They are really skilled dancers at a really high technical level," she said. "It's awesome to see their creativity and their grace."

Maley herself has evolved since she coached her first badminton team.

"I think I have definitely grown as a coach over the years," she said. "I've always been a strong proponent of the fitness level and the mental toughness level. That is one thing I feel like I always had as a player — keeping your head in the game, not getting flustered, staying focused. Especially for badminton, mental toughness is 75 percent of the game."

Becoming a parent to three children — Jimmy, 4, Meg, 3, and Andy, 1 — has helped her better appreciate the impact a coach can have on a student-athlete, Maley said.

"I always loved my coaches in high school and I always respected them and listened to them, but now as a parent, you understand your actions and your words, kids remember those," she said.

Badminton continues to suffer from the perception that it's just a backyard sport, Maley said, and she relishes in opportunities to show people just how wrong that is.

One of her favorite events each year is an open gym fundraiser, "So You Think You Can Play Badminton?"

"There is nothing that I love more than the boys



Hinsdale Central coach Katie Maley has an extensive background in sports, playing badminton, basketball and tennis at LT and studying dance from fifth grade through college. She also played basketball and volleyball at St. Cletus School in La Grange, where she grew up. (Jim Slonoff photo)

coming in claiming they are the gym class heroes and they are No. 1 in badminton in class — and then they get absolutely smoked by my players," she said. "That is always really fun."

Maley, who describes herself as "super-competitive," enjoys schooling her husband on the court as well.

"Badminton is the only sport I've ever beaten my husband, Jim, in — and I won't let him forget it," she said.

Her team has been highly competitive as well, placing fifth in state four times from 2014-19. Last year, when Maley was on maternity leave, the season was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"It broke my heart for those girls who were seniors who I had on my team," she said.

Although Maley said she was a little nervous at first to come back to school this year, she feels very safe at Central.

"The joy and excitement of how excited these girls were to play overshadows any nervousness

I had," she said.

"These girls are so passionate about badminton," she added. "It's the No. 1 thing they want to do. They want to play, they want to see their friends and they want to compete."

Serge Penksik, the JV badminton coach, describes Maley as a knowledgeable, funny coach who makes the sport enjoyable for athletes.

"She's very, very good with the kids," he said. "She makes it fun for the kids. She has this really upbeat personality."

"We make a good team. I am a little bit more of a stickler on technique, and she keeps the kids motivated and makes it fun for them."

Cindy Tang, a 2019 Central graduate who came in sixth at state her senior year, credits Maley for teaching her not to sweat the small stuff. She also appreciated her coach's mix of honesty and optimism.

"She wasn't afraid to tell you where you needed to improve. Despite telling you what you needed to do, she always maintained an energy that kept you motivated

instead of feeling down," said Tang, who had been playing for the University of Illinois Chicago before the pandemic hit.

The pandemic's affect on the winter high school season has created some chaos at home, as Maley's husband is the head coach of the boys basketball team at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

"Our schedules are insane right now," she said. "We typically don't see each other Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. It has been a little rough for us. The end is in sight."

She said she appreciates everyone's flexibility — and the chance to have a season at all.

"The athletes have been great. The parents have been great. My coaching staff has been wonderful," she said. "It's been a weird year, but I am a strong believer in sports. I think it's good for everyone mentally, physically, emotionally. I think it builds character."

"I'm just so happy that these kids are able to play."

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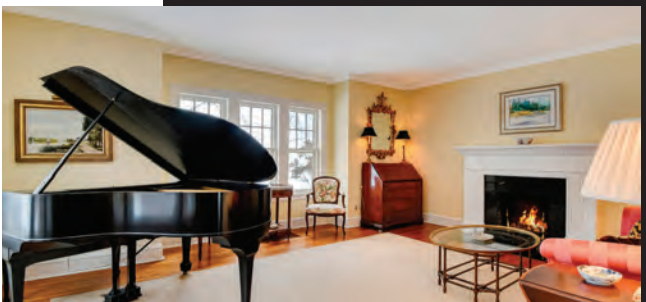


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