

The Hinsdalean

Thursday, October 31, 2019 • Hinsdale, Illinois • Volume XIV, Issue 6 • 48 Pages • \$1 on newsstands

Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Things that go bump in the night — Creepy and spooky are the themes across the village this year as Hinsdaleans celebrate Halloween. It seems like more decorations than ever are setting the stage for trick or treating this afternoon. Here's hoping snow showers don't make things more frightful! (Jim Slonoff photos)



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NEWS

Central to follow physics first sequence

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

By the 2021-22 school year, all Hinsdale Central freshman will begin their science sequence by enrolling in physics or physics honors.

Hinsdale High School District 86 board members signaled their support Oct. 23 for a new district science curriculum.

The traditional progression — and the one currently in place at Central — is from biology to chemistry to physics. The new physics-chemistry-biology sequence, often referred to as “physics first,” has been in place at Hinsdale South since 2008.

“This is where we’ve landed and we’re very excited to present it tonight,” said Jule Gaubatz, science department chairman at Hinsdale South. “This sequence was chosen and designed — because it is a modified sequence — to maxi-

mize the amount of science that a child will see when you look at the core sciences. Within three years, students will be able to see earth sciences, physics, chemistry and biology.”

The 13-member science program committee looked at many science sequences and analyzed nine thoroughly before creating the new model, said Eric Martzolf, assistant principal of instruction at South. The program was refined after teachers offered their feedback and then revised again after it was presented to a select group of students and teachers.

In addition to exposing students to the four core sciences, the sequence also presents subjects in a logical order.

“We wanted to make sure that as students progress from freshman to sophomore to junior year, teachers were able to build, and so what they learned in physics they could then build upon in chemistry and they

could then build upon in biology,” Gaubatz said.

Physics and chemistry will be offered at regular and honors levels to freshmen and sophomores and will include some earth sciences. Juniors will choose from regular or advanced placement biology.

In addition to biology, six other AP classes will be offered: physics C, physics C-M, chemistry, environmental science, research and seminar. AP classes can be taken sophomore or junior year — concurrently with chemistry or biology — or senior year. Two “capstone” courses, earth science, and anatomy and physiology, will be available to juniors and seniors.

“The committee really wanted to focus on the idea of AP classes,” Gaubatz said. “We wanted to make sure our sequence leads students into the rigor and to the career- and college-readiness represented by AP exams.”

Julie May, science department

chair at Hinsdale Central, said the perception has existed at the school that students need tutors in order to pass honors science classes. Educators hope the new sequence will change that perception by being more accessible and hands-on.

“Accessible sounds like we’re making it too easy or we’re dumbing it down,” she said, adding that is not the case. “The curriculum isn’t fully developed, but one of the things we want to make sure of is that our kids are fully prepared to take a later AP course.”

Parents who spoke about the change during public comment at the beginning of the meeting said they worried about making this change at the same time that general level science classes will be eliminated. Gaubatz said South uses teacher “interventionists” to work with students in science class-

Please turn to Page 6

Holy Batmobile, Batman!



Marv Tazelaar brought his replica Batmobile to Page’s Restaurant Oct. 20. It stopped a lot of traffic on Hinsdale Avenue and quite a few people stopped to take pictures. Tazelaar even let folks get behind the wheel and experience the Batmobile to its fullest. Thomas Dancer fit the role perfectly with his mask and cape. Jeff Jaworski and sons Reid and Cole made a perfect “dynamic trio.” (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Early Hinsdale — Bill Lehman is standing on the spot where the current Hinsdale Historical Society is located on North Clay Street. The area from Chicago Avenue to Chestnut Street and Vine to Madison streets were once part of farm called Beidler's Pasture. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com. (Hinsdale Historical Society photo)

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Happy Birthday!

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7 West First Street
Hinsdale, Illinois 60521-4103
(630) 323-4422, fax (630) 323-4220
thehinsdalean.com
Summer office hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
The Hinsdalean is published once a week by Hinsdale Publishing Co. Inc. and delivered to every home in Hinsdale. The Hinsdalean also is sold on newsstands throughout the village and in nearby communities.
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Delivery

The Hinsdalean is available by mail to those living outside of Hinsdale for \$79 for six months or \$149 for one year. Email version is \$25 per year. To subscribe or if you have questions about delivery, call Tina Wisniowicz.

Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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

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

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D86 continues to perform well on tests

By Pamela Lannom
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Students at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South high schools continue to earn higher test scores than average compared to students across the country, according to the 2019 Illinois Report Cards.

"Illinois has set rigorous goals for both ELA (English-language arts) and math performance that exceed national standards set by the College Board," Carol Baker, chief academic officer, told board members Oct. 23 in a preview of report card data, which was released yesterday.

In ELA, 75 percent of Central students met or exceeded the standard. At South, 44 percent did so.

In math, 79 percent of stu-

dents at Central and 47 percent at South met or exceeded the standard.

"As you can see, we are still very high compared to performance in the state of Illinois," Baker said.

In the second year of the new state ranking system, Central again was ranked an exemplary school, and South maintained its commendable rating.

"The only difference between the exemplary and the commendable schools are the exemplary are the top 10 percent of the commendable group," Baker explained.

Those ratings are based on nine different weighted categories, including subject proficiency, chronic absenteeism, climate surveys and the graduation rate.

The graduation rate counts

as 50 percent of the score, Baker noted, adding that District 86 takes issue with how the its rate are calculated.

The state doesn't take into account, for example, students with special needs who continue their education at the Transition Center.

"If the state's priorities are misaligned that District 86 should somehow be penalized for what we do at the Transition Center, then I will wear that as a scarlet letter," board member Kevin Camden said. "I continue to find Illinois' approach to education at the state level laughable."

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said she has made recent progress in her efforts to get the Illinois State Board of Education to rectify the problem.

School	ELA	Math	Science	Designation
Central	75 (78)	79 (75)	70	exemplary
South	44 (47)	47 (30)	61	commendable
District.....	66 (67)	68 (64)	68	
State.....	37 (37)	35 (34)	49	

(2018 scores listed in parenthesis)

"There is an entire team working on it," she said.

Baker presented a slide that shows if this and other factors — such as transfers to other schools — are taken into account, graduation rates are 96 percent at Hinsdale South and 99 percent at Hinsdale Central. The state lists them at 87 percent and 96 percent.

"You can see how significant the impact is on the graduation rate for schools," she said.

The report card also reports

on the number of students taking AP classes in 2018-19. At Central, 391 seniors took one or more AP exams for a total of 3,307 exams taken, or an average of 8.45 per student. A total of 2,983 exams resulted in college credit.

The report card proficiency scores are on based on the SAT test that class of 2020 students took in April 2019.

More information can be found on the Illinois State Board of Education website at <https://www.isbe.net>.

Dist. 181 report cards show progress overall

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 officials are pleased with the assessment of student learning reflected in this year's Illinois Report Cards, with six of the district's nine schools earning the top performance designation.

The district as a whole had 77 percent of its students meet or exceed state standards in English language arts, up from 74 percent in 2018. In math, the meet-and-exceed percentage held steady at 72 percent year over year. And in science, which was not assessed last year for the report cards, the district had 86 percent of students perform proficiently, compared to 49 percent statewide.

Superintendent Hector Garcia said in a statement that the data reinforces the belief that the district is thriving.

"We are proud of the strides that we have made in the area of learning, finance and culture this year. District 181 continues to be among the top school districts in terms of student learning by virtue of our performance on state and local assessments," he commented. "We have also

remained committed to being good stewards of our local resources by focusing most of our spending at the classroom level. As we continue to make progress in multiple areas, we are proud of having an outstanding school culture in every school due to the strong partnerships with our staff, school board, parents, and community.

Schools are deemed exemplary, commendable, underperforming or lowest performing based on student performance, student growth from the previous year and English language learners' progress toward proficiency. The six district schools that earned the exemplary designation were Elm, Madison, Monroe, Oak, Prospect and Walker. The other three, Clarendon Hills Middle School, Hinsdale Middle School and The Lane, received a commendable rating. Monroe, which was rated commendable last year, was the only school to have its designation changed.

Kathleen Robinson, assistant superintendent of learning, said in a statement that the district aims to implement the most effective practices to promote student learning and success.

"As we review and celebrate our current student perfor-

■ *"We are proud of the strides that we have made in the area of learning, finance and culture this year. District 181 continues to be among the top school districts in terms of student learning by virtue of our performance on state and local assessments."*

—Hector Garcia, District 181 Superintendent

mance and schools' summative designations, we remain committed to continuous improvement and to providing the support for every child to succeed," Robinson said. "The D181 department of learning has a narrow focus of balancing academic achievement, student growth and building strong social emotional competencies in our students."

Administrators are expected to present the report card data at an upcoming school board meeting.

District information	Attendance rate
Instructional spending per pupil	D18195%
	State.....94%
D181 \$11,550	Graduation rate
D86 \$13,133	D86 93%
State..... \$8,172	State..... 86%
Operational spending per pupil	Students who go on to college
D181 \$18,126	D86 91%
D86 \$20,614	State..... 74%
State..... \$13,764	

School	ELA	Math	Science	Designation
Elm	87 (85)	77 (73)	93	exemplary
Madison.....	80 (85)	68 (73)	92	exemplary
Monroe	78 (68)	75 (68)	80	exemplary
Oak	83 (78)	71 (74)	89	exemplary
Prospect.....	80 (76)	80 (78)	83	exemplary
The Lane.....	74 (81)	73 (74)	91	commendable
Walker	76 (71)	79 (85)	88	exemplary
CHMS.....	79 (72)	72 (73)	82	commendable
HMS	70 (69)	67 (66)	87	commendable
District.....	77 (74)	72 (72)	86	
State.....	38 (37)	32 (32)	49	

(2018 scores listed in parenthesis)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Firefighters Pension Board

9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: amend liquor serving hours on Nov. 27, 2020-24 capital improvement plan, comprehensive annual financial report, stop and right-of-way intersections, property tax levy

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

Among other business at their Oct. 23 meeting, school board members

- agreed to retain Amsco Engineering as a commissioning authority in connection with the referendum projects at a cost of \$129,500.
- approved the 2020 summer school calendar, with the first semester starting on June 8 and the second on June 29. Credit-bearing courses will run Monday to Friday for three weeks, with enrichment courses and workshops running Monday to Thursday for three weeks.
- authorized changes to the insurance plans offered in the district effective Jan. 1. Premiums would have increased by 21 percent without the adjustments. With the changes, the HMO cost increase is 26 percent, but the hikes in the PPO and HSA plans are only 5.1 percent and 1.5 percent, respectively.
- heard an update on work being done on Goal 2 of the district's strategic plan, which is to provide a learning environment that promotes student well-being. The district wants to optimize the school day and calendar to meet student needs and promote student well-being; allow students to participate in decisions and be responsible for outcomes; and use best practices to improve students' social and emotional skills and reduce excessive stress.
- approved agreements with SASS and the YWCA to provide services to eligible students on campus who are facing a mental health crisis or have experienced sexual trauma.

Central to follow physics first sequence

Continued from Page 3

es who need help.

Central already has eliminated general level classes in the social studies and English departments, Principal Bill Walsh said.

"The model is already at Central in the other core departments," he said. "It's a matter of bringing that model to science."

In response to a question from board President Nancy Pollak, Walsh said the traditional sequence has worked at Central, but with a strategic plan goal to align curriculums at the two schools, this is the time to change.

"I have every expectation we will continue that success moving forward," he said.

Committee member Carol Baker, assistant superintendent for academics in District

86, was one of the 41 educators from around the country to develop the Next Generation Science Standards released in 2013. "We're only showing you a brief amount of the work that has been done, but I think it's fair to say that we have looked at what is best for our students here moving forward, assured that they will still be prepared to go on and take whatever courses they would like in college," Baker said.

During the roll-out in 2020-21, freshmen will be able to choose between the traditional sequence and the new sequence.

All six board members in attendance at the meeting supported the change.

"You've got unanimous support," Pollak told committee members. "Make it work."



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More control equals less stress for kids

Authors of 'The Self-Driven Child' share wisdom on helping kids find their inner drive

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

If parents want kids to be healthier, live longer and experience more success, they need to lower their stress levels by giving them more control of their lives.

That's the opinion of Bill Stixrud and Ned Johnson, authors of "The Self-Driven Child" and presenters at the Oct. 22 Community Speaker Series sponsored by Hinsdale High School District 86 and Community Consolidated Elementary District 181.

"We knew that a low sense of control is probably the most stressful thing you can experience," Stixrud told his Community House audience.

When kids feel in control, the prefrontal cortex regulates the rest of the brain. When things feel out of control and stress levels rise, the amygdala — which processes emotions — takes over and floods the body with cortisol, Stixrud explained. Rational thinking is out and the "fight or flight" response kicks in.

The key is not avoiding stress, Johnson said, but learning how to manage it.

"What we know is that the experience of dealing with stressful situations helps you be able to deal with stressful situations in the future," he related.

Kids who encounter tolerable stress and learn to manage it likely will be higher performers than those who avoid stress altogether. Think of a basketball team, Johnson offered. Players are at their best when facing an

evenly matched opponent.

"If the stress is zero, usually the performance is too," he said. "If the other team is too good, they won't come close to doing their best."

Helping kids discover internal motivation is one way to lower stress. External motivation — such as desire to earn a certain grade or secure approval from a parent or teacher — is accompanied by stress.

"Give kids a sense of control so they can challenge themselves as much as they can without feeling overwhelmed," Johnson said.

Kids develop internal motivation when they discover something they are passionate about, Stixrud said, even if it has nothing to do with academics.

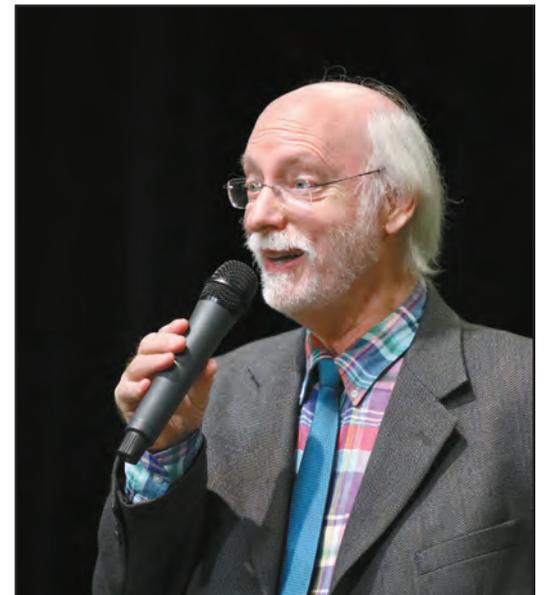
After struggling through high school with a 2.8 grade point average, Stixrud went on to earn a PhD and became a neuropsychologist, applying the drive he once felt about music to his graduate work.

"I just didn't care very much about school. I was a passionate rock and roll guy," he said. "Once I discovered something I wanted to learn about, study, I could go pedal to the metal."

Parents can help kids develop internal motivation by allowing them to manage their own responsibilities, the two said, using fights about doing homework as an illustration.

"I want kids to have an accurate sense of who is responsible for what," Stixrud said.

He advised parents to tell their kids, "I don't want to weaken you by making you



Bill Stixrud (right) and Ned Johnson said teaching kids to take responsibility and have a sense of control over their own lives will help them avoid high levels stress and the anxiety, depression and loneliness that often accompany it. The authors of "The Self-Driven Child" spoke to two groups of parents Oct. 22. (Jim Slonoff photos)

think someone other than you is responsible for it."

Parents should act more as consultants, offering their help without forcing it on their children.

"It's so empowering to simply say, 'I've got an idea. I've got an opinion about that. Would you like to hear it? Is there a way that I can help?'" Stixrud said.

Parents who move to this approach are likely to hit some road bumps, Johnson noted. He and his wife did when they altered their interactions with their son around homework.

"It was not perfect. He would get a 52 on a history quiz because he was studying the wrong chapter," he said.

But the time for kids to make mistakes is when they are younger and the stakes are lower, such as late elementary school and middle school, he said. And the approach will pay other dividends as well, such as the foundation for an improved relationship in which kids seek out the advice of their parents.

"I know that now is when I'm crafting the relationship I'm going to have with this character for the rest of my life,"

Johnson said.

The two also stressed the importance of providing a safe place for kids to retreat after they have gone out and challenged themselves in the real world.

Radical down time (such as daydreaming), meditation and adequate sleep all help kids control their stress levels. Parents can help by making it a priority to truly enjoy their children — and to make sure they feel loved.

"That is probably the biggest antidote in the world to stress," Johnson said.





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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Oct. 30.

Arrests for suspended licenses

• Michael E. Nielsen, 35, 10S515 Ivy Lane, Willowbrook, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and driving with one headlight at 10:55 p.m. Oct. 22 in the 400 block of West 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Javier Alaniz Jr, 28, 1470 W. Carmen Ave., No. 102, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and speeding at 7:48 p.m. Oct. 24 in the 300 block of West Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Vehicle burglarized

Three pairs of pants valued at \$25-\$35 each and about \$4 to \$5 in change was stolen from an unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the parking garage at the Spinning Wheel Apartments, 21 Spinning Wheel, between 2 and 3 a.m.

Email hacking scam case

An email account belonging to a resident of the 10 block of West Birchwood Avenue was hacked, and an email was sent to the victim's contacts asking for money between May 24 and 28. The victim purchased \$600 in gift cards and sent the card numbers to the suspect. The incident was reported Oct. 23.

Identity theft incidents reported

• Personal information belonging to a resident of the 600 block of South Adams Street was used to purchase a \$449 cell phone and to open a Verizon Wireless account on Oct. 13. The incident was reported Oct. 21.

• Someone used the information of a resident of the 500 block of South Washington Street to purchase a vehicle at a Chevrolet dealership in Albany, N.Y., on Oct. 14. The victim contacted the dealership before the vehicle was shipped and the sale was canceled. The incident was reported Oct. 22.

• A fraudulent ID card was used at a bank in Minnesota to steal \$5,000 from bank account belonging to a resident of the 200 block of North Lincoln Street between noon and 12:30 p.m. Oct. 23. The suspect attempted additional withdrawals from other locations but was unsuccessful.

• Personal information belonging to a resident of the 400 block of North Grant Street was used to open a Verizon Wireless account and purchase a cell phone on Oct. 17. The incident was reported Oct. 27.

Tools stolen from truck

A \$300 chainsaw and a \$300 hedge trimmer were stolen from the back of a pickup truck while it was parked on the street in the 10 block of Bonnie Brae Road sometime before 10:25 a.m. Oct. 23.

Wallet stolen, debit card used

A wallet containing an ID, \$80 to \$100 cash, and debit and credit cards was missing from a patient's bag of possessions when he was discharged from the Amita Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale, 120 N. Oak St., following his stay Sept. 16-24. The victim noted a fraudulent charge on his debit account in the amount of \$8 and reported the theft to police Oct. 25.

Refusal to pay cab fare

Police were dispatched for a dispute over cab fare at 4:42 a.m. Oct. 22 in the 200 block of East Ogden Avenue. A known suspect was refusing to pay the taxi fare of \$171.

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60 SECONDS

Sunday funday to benefit local families in need

Nancy Nyheim thought she knew her community pretty well when she was introduced to HCS Family Services as a volunteer four years ago. Like many Hinsdaleans, she was surprised to learn that DuPage County is home to the second-highest food insecure population in the state. And also like many Hinsdaleans, Nyheim became committed to doing something about it.

Now on staff as the volunteer coordinator at HCS, Nyheim said the second annual Blues, Brews & Barbecue event is an easy and fun way for Hinsdaleans of every age to help fill the shelves of the HCS food pantries and the tables of their neighbors in need.

Blues, Brews & Barbecue will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at The Community House in Hinsdale. Thanks to the generosity of 46 community sponsors, all money raised will go directly toward stocking the shelves of the pantries in the busy months to come.

It's only happened once before, but Nyheim said the Blues, Brews & Barbecue event already is

among her favorites. She suspects the casual character of this family-friendly event has much to do with its success.

"I love it because you can roll off the couch after watching football and not have to change your clothes," Nyheim said.

Guests are invited to enjoy food by Sweet Baby Ray's, beers from Motor Row Brewery in Chicago and live music by the Original Chicago Blues All-Stars, all while dressed for a cozy Sunday afternoon with friends.

Hinsdale resident and HCS board member Bob Lassandrello came up with the idea for Blues, Brews and Barbecue last year. He owns Motor Row Brewery, where the All-Stars lead an open jam session every Thursday night.

The first event drew more than 350 people — a number Nyheim expects to see or even surpass this time around.

In a further effort to keep things simple, the event does not include an auction. Guests will, however, be able to purchase items from a pantry "shopping list." Donors can choose to provide things like

diapers, a grocery cart full of food or three months' worth of milk and eggs for a local family.

The HCS pantries, located in Hinsdale's Memorial Hall and at Anne M. Jeans School near Willowbrook, provide about 600,000 pounds of rescued, donated and purchased food to 1,000 families each year.

The Hinsdale pantry is open three times a week, providing essentials for about 450 families from 24 communities in DuPage and Cook counties.

The pantry at Anne M. Jeans is one of the first in Illinois to be located inside a school and serves between 50 and 75 families each week.

Nyheim said demand for the two HCS Family Services food pantries will increase in the months to come. As heating bills go up, families are left with less money for food and other essentials.

"People are one paycheck away from needing a food pantry," Nyheim said. "That's why we are here."

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



NANCY NYHEIM

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The land of Red Devils easy prey for dark side

It's Halloween in Hinsdale. A time of revelry for both young and old as children finally get to don those carefully chosen costumes, while parents make them put a jacket over because it's 37 degrees.

But lurking in the shadows, just beyond the glowing jack-o-lanterns and illuminated front yard water features, frightful events are stirring in our imagination that would cause anyone's hair to stand up. Even without a visit to the blow bar.

We turn our shielded eyes to the downtown parking deck now under construction, a shining symbol of intergovernmental cooperation (after months of sniping and tense mediation). All that digging around was bound to unearth an evil that should have remained buried, and apparently those fears are confirmed. Residents have reported seeing apparitions rising from the site in ghostly vehicles that are constantly bumping into one another as they check their iPhone-tasms. Technically they're driving hands-free

since, well, they don't have hands. But still, let's keep those lifeless eyes on the road.

Speaking of roads, the expansion of the Tri-State Tollway certainly has raised the specter of the expressway pushing closer to people's homes, a revenue hit from the loss of the Hinsdale Oasis, and, most horrifyingly, the prospect of Western Springs residents not having a pedestrian walkway to easily access Starbucks and Whole Foods. But with sources (extremely unreliable) revealing that Western Springs is considered a prime spot for a zombie apocalypse — what do think that water tower's really for? — the fewer contact points the better.

We hear Village President Tom Cauley has supernatural designs on running for a fourth term. Well, as long he doesn't get our endorsement, he should have nothing to fear there.

Then there's the mystery surrounding that suddenly monstrous pool planned for Hinsdale Central. "What's another four lanes?" you may

ask. Um, did the movie "Gremlins" teach us nothing? Some jet-set resident returns home with a cute creature from abroad, somehow makes it through customs and then that Mogwai finds its way to the pool? This town will have 10 lanes worth of chaos to deal with. Why invite trouble? OK, the film may have scarred us a little bit more than we thought.

Back on dry land, the issue raising real fears across the community is the arrival of 5G. Health concerns over the high frequency wave network and the idea of hundreds of unsightly poles marring the charming neighborhoods have many ready to march through the streets with torches and pitchforks. Or, at least with smartphone lights and salad tongs.

The answer is clear — everyone back to landlines! When has anything scary been associated with a landline? Texting is where the real danger is, not to mention social networking. Is anyone else still haunted by "covfefe?"

COMMENTARY

Snowy Halloween certainly presents challenges

When Ralphie wakes up to see the snow glistening on the ground, the ice-covered trees sparkling in the sunlight, he's filled with wonder.

Of course, in "A Christmas Story," this scene happens on Dec. 25, not Oct. 30. Charlie Brown and Linus are definitely not wearing coats as they discuss whether the Great Pumpkin will appear in the Peanuts' Halloween classic.

Waking up yesterday morning to a blanket of white — with more wet, heavy snow falling from the sky — I felt no desire to admire its beauty. Instead I groaned.

I know I wasn't alone. Parents of kids at Madison and Oak schools had to figure out how to handle an unexpected day off due to power outages. Hinsdale Community Preschool, Grace Church and Academy and The Community House were closed for the same reason.

Today would have made a better snow day — and a four-day weekend in District 181.

Even though the forecasts called for snow this week, but I still was

not prepared. Just Tuesday we were out with a neighbor on a Halloween dog walk, checking out decorations that hadn't been covered up with or knocked over by the heavy, wet snow. It was chilly, but it felt like fall — not winter.

Ainsley has been asking all week what the weather is usually like on Halloween. A quick survey of my digital photo library shows more good weather than bad, with a couple of years that were very pleasant.

There are some photos of a particularly soggy and unhappy Ainsley with our neighbor, Hannah, from 2013. Our annual photo of her candy haul shows the goodies laid out on a towel to dry.

Living where we do, we really shouldn't be shocked at snow in October. Flurries fell on Oct. 20 last year, accompanied by high winds that caused downed trees and power outages.



Pamela Lannom

We typically see some snow by Oct. 30, according to the National Weather Service.

If you're looking for measurable snow (1/10 of an inch or more), it typically appears on Nov. 17. We've usually seen an inch or more of snow fall by Dec. 7.

The first measurable snowfall can arrive as early as Oct. 12 or as late as Feb. 28. So are we in for a bad winter this year?

It's hard to tell. The National Weather Service meteorologist interviewed by WGN's Tom Skilling this week said it depends on what happens in Alaska. If the jet stream buckles northward, creating a high-pressure system there, we could have colder and snowier weather. If it doesn't, we would have the opposite.

Worries about winter are eclipsed today, though, by concerns about incorporating a winter coat into the Halloween costume and whether it will be too cold

and snowy to spend much time trick-or-treating. If there is a measurable snowfall today, it will be only the seventh time that has happened on Halloween since the National Weather Service started keeping records in 1871.

I suppose we have to look on the bright side. Less time out on the streets means more time in our cozy living room, watching Halloween favorites like "Room on the Broom" and "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." Less candy collected from neighbors and fewer pieces handed out at our door means a tastier stockpile, seeing as I buy only candy I want to eat myself. (I just hope Ainsley gets some Mounds or Almond Joy bars.)

And we can always focus on the alternative. In 1950, it was 84 degrees on Halloween. Ainsley would be hotter than you-know-what in her devil costume in that kind of weather.

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

■ Living where we do, we really shouldn't be shocked at snow in October. Flurries fell on Oct. 20 last year, accompanied by high winds that caused downed trees and power outages.

GUEST COMMENTARY

When love writes the story

No matter how much you prepare or plan for it, parenthood has a way of writing its own story.

Its love has a strength that is greater than I could have ever known. My own journey to become a mother looks nothing like I thought it would, but looking back I am grateful for that.

My struggle with infertility meant that having a family the way I had imagined needed to change. Determined that my diagnosis would not be the end of my dream for a family, we immediately began to think about adoption.

It was a long journey that took nearly two years, but we were overjoyed and nervous when we finally got the call that our first daughter was going to be born. We weren't sure what to expect as we packed my husband's Ford Explorer and made the four-hour drive to meet her birth mother in the hospital waiting room. We felt small and barely equipped to handle the enormity of this gift. However, we did our best to help as she labored to bring our little girl into the world. When our daughter, Gabriella, was born, the doctor handed the baby to her birth mother and then she turned to me and said, "Do you want to hold her?" When I picked her up and looked at her, I said "Hello sweetheart, I'm your mommy." Then suddenly my tiny daughter opened her eyes and looked straight at me. Her birth mother turned to me and said, "I think she knows." That wide-eyed moment brought us both peace. The room was filled with love for this little



Amy McCauley

girl. Even though her birth mother handed her to me with tears in her eyes, she truly believed that placing her baby with our family would be her way of giving her daughter everything she wanted for her.

Eighteen months later, when we got the unexpected

phone call about our second daughter, we were surprised to learn that she had already been born. It was amazing how swiftly our family worked to help welcome Alyssa. Although we didn't have the opportunity to meet her birth mother, everything we learned about her showed us how much she loved our daughter.

November is National Adoption Month. There are many amazing families in our community who have been touched by adoption. For our family, November is a time to reflect on the journey and give thanks for their birth mothers and everyone who helped us find and welcome our daughters. It's also a time to recognize the gift of family. As we talk about adoption to our daughters, we remind them that family is ultimately as big as your love allows.

Our journey to parenthood may have taken a different path than expected, but I wouldn't want to change it. Somewhere along the way we learned to trust that when the details get difficult, it's best to let love write the ending, because family is a miraculous gift no matter how it finds you.

— Amy McCauley of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist.

Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tell legislators, Verizon that 5G isn't wanted here

My first glimpse of Hinsdale was of kids skating in Burns Field. It was an idyllic picture straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting. It was this serenity that made us move to Hinsdale.

Now I feel this serenity is being threatened by the influx of 5G. Verizon has picked Hinsdale to roll out their 5G network. 5G is needed to run the "internet of things." 5G, however, will lead to a significant increase in electromagnetic smog. It involves placing additional 100-150 antennas in Hinsdale. These antennas form hot spots of electromagnetic exposure. These antennas radiate low-level nonionizing radiation.

Nonionizing radiation does not kill cells like ionizing radiation does, but it does compromise cellular function and DNA repair mechanisms. This stress forces our immune system to be

hyperactivated. Mostly our bodies will compensate. But sometimes they won't. Lack of compensation increases risks for cancers, neurological and immunological dysfunction. Especially vulnerable are pregnant women and children. The data is not fully proven. But there are definitely concerning animal studies. And when this is the case, the burden should rest on proving safety before subjecting us to an experiment.

A law signed by former Gov. Rauner in 2017 takes away our right as a village to refuse the telecommunication companies. But laws can be changed. Given the stakes, we need an uniform outcry to our representatives in Illinois and to Verizon that we do not want to be part of this experiment. The lessons, if learned in retrospect, will be too costly.
— Dr. Fariha DiPasquale, Hinsdale

Demand answers, new laws regarding 5G rollout

What's your image of Hinsdale? I see a special place of tree-lined streets, manicured lawns, neighbors talking and children playing in the park. Unfortunately, we'll soon need to add a 5G small cell tower to the background of these images.

Drive around town and you'll notice small stakes with white flags in front of our homes, schools and parks. These are the potential sites for Verizon's 5G small cell towers. They will be placed roughly every 200 feet throughout the village. Don't see any near your home? Don't worry, AT&T and Sprint will soon follow with their own. Hinsdale is on the verge of being proliferated with more than 100 new 5G small cell towers.

The FCC and the Illinois legislature

have granted the wireless companies virtually unchecked control over the placement and proliferation of their small cell equipment. Wireless providers are not public utilities and are not providing essential services to the community-at-large. Rather, they are for-profit corporations seeking to maximize their profits and competitive advantage. The wireless companies will place their small cell towers with no concern for our property values or our community's long-term health.

I encourage everyone to learn more about the 5G small cell rollout. Most importantly, I encourage everyone to contact our state and federally elected officials to demand answers and change.
— Adam Runyan, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

- e-mail to news@thehinsdalean.com
- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Robert Morland Dolan

Robert Morland Dolan, 79, of Clarendon Hills passed away on Oct. 28 at Amita Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale.

He was born in 1940 in Worthington, Minn.

Bob relished his time as a radio/television broadcaster and excelled in his later career as a professional fundraiser. Graduating from Worthington High School, he went on to earn his degree at Creighton University where he met the love of his life, Mary.

A jazz and art aficionado, Bob was a gifted storyteller who enjoyed being with friends and family. He was devoted to God, St. Padre Pio, Stan Kenton and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Ronk.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, nee Floersch; his children, Anne (Patrick) O'Connor, Marianne (Michael) Downey, Robert II (Jennifer) and



Dolan

Susan (John) Grier; his grandchildren, Tom, Katie, Jake, Jim, Maggie, Marie, Sarah, Catherine, John, Caroline, Clare, Richard, Rebecca, Jack and Lucy; and his brother, Edward Dolan.

Visitation is from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook. A rosary service will follow immediately at the funeral home.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Interment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Jazz Institute of Chicago, 410 S. Michigan Ave., No. 500, Chicago, IL 60605; or to the National Center for Padre Pio, 111 Barto Road, Barto, PA, 19504

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Earl R. Larson

Earl R. Larson, 91, noted Hinsdale architect and businessman, passed away Oct. 24, 2019, at his home in Hinsdale.

Earl was born in 1928 in Chicago to Lawrence and Irma (Mauer).

On Dec. 23, 1950, he married the love of his life, Ruth Hajen, and they were happily married for more than 68 years.

A graduate from the School of Architecture, University of Illinois, Navy Pier, Earl founded Earl R. Larson and Associates in Hinsdale in 1957 and became a lifelong Rotarian. Soon after, he partnered with Peter Kramer, architect, to form Larson/Kramer & Associates. Their firm was renowned for country club design, designing more than 150 country clubs nationwide.

Earl was a devoted family man. He lived a full life, filled with family, friends, and adventure. He traveled with his bride and family to many different places all over the world, including most of the United States, Mexico, Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia. He especially enjoyed vacationing every August with his family at Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri.

Earl had a strong and vibrant faith in the



Larson

Lord. He was baptized into the family of God at Wicker Park Lutheran Church in Chicago. He was a longtime member of Zion Lutheran Church in Hinsdale, where he served on many committees, including the board of elders, the board of education and the board of trustees.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; his six children, Vicki (Rick) Pierson, Deborah (Bruce) Krieger, Craig (Deborah) Larson, Keith (Char) Larson, Sharon (William) Dillon and the Rev. Kurt Larson; his 16 grandchildren; and his 15 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Phyllis Larson, earlier this year.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. The visitation will continue from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Zion Lutheran Church, 204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral service will follow at the church at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Zion Lutheran Church, 204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Thomas Londos

Thomas Londos, 97, of Hinsdale, died Oct. 28, 2019.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia M. Londos, nee Barsotti; and his sister, Betty (the late Jack) Ryan.

He is survived by his son, James T. Londos; his siblings, Theodore (the late Mabel), William, Andrew, George (Erica) and Christ (the late Dolores) Londos; and his many nieces, nephews,



Londos

great-nieces and great-nephews and those who to whom he was grandpa Tom.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St. Hinsdale.

Services are at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the funeral home.

Interment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to news@thehinsdalean.com.

Obituaries will be edited for style and space.

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ASK AN EXPERT

BROMLEIGH McCLENEGHAN, PASTOR

Should parents address tough topics with kids?

Kids can be more astute at sussing out truth than adults give them credit for. But when discussing sensitive matters like gender identity, divorce or death, gliding past honest discussion can seem like the more prudent choice.

In the essay collection, "When Kids Ask Hard Questions," co-editor Bromleigh McCleneghan, associate pastor for ministry with families at Union Church of Hinsdale, aims to help parents tackle these tough topics through intentional conversations.

"We can try really hard to shelter (kids), but that doesn't really equip them," McCleneghan said.

She and several contributing authors will hold the panel discussion "Practical Advice for Telling the Truth and Avoiding Common Pitfalls" Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Union Church (see Page 18 for details). McCleneghan said the book fills a need among faith-based parenting titles.

"A lot of Christian books about

parenting for a long time were overwhelmingly theologically conservative," she remarked. "All of our writers, save two, are Christian, and pretty progressive Christian, though from a wide range of denominations. And then there's also a conservative rabbi and a Muslim woman."

Their respective religious traditions influence their counsel, McCleneghan said, but the wisdom they offer has universal application.

"Everyone's really grounded in the truth claims of their communities. And so there's definitely a sense that the ways that we talk to our kids will be borne out of our commitments," she said. "We're not talking about telling the truth always in terms of 'facts.' But rather what is true and right and good as we know it and as we have experienced it."

While many may not have first-hand exposure to some of the topics covered, instructive materials are readily available.

"We actually have a lot more resources at our disposal to talk about hard things," McCleneghan commented.

She cited essays by two women who each lost their husbands while raising young children. That's the

kind of tragedy that resonates in any community, and the tendency with young ones may be to talk around the pain with platitudes.

"We don't have to tell kids that it's OK. They can see our grief," McCleneghan said. "And they have their own. So how do you help them make sense of what they see and what they experience?"

Knowing one's child and his or her maturity level is important.

"The sex conversation you have with your kindergartner is very different than the one you have with your 12-year-old," she stressed.

Panel attendees are encouraged to bring with them challenging issues or questions raised by their children, including those concerning faith.

"If you can't explain your theology in terms that makes sense to the youngest folks, then you should rethink your theology," she said. "You need good information, and you have to work through it yourself and then adapt it to your kid."

"What we hope to do with the panel and the book is to help model how to do that and give parents a sense of their responsibility to help their kids make meaning out of life's hard things."

— by Ken Knutson



The Rev. Bromleigh McCleneghan of Union Church of Hinsdale will be part of Nov. 13 panel at the church to discuss issues from the book she co-edited about talking with children about hard or uncomfortable matters from a position of faith. "It's more a commitment to being honest," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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GOOD NEWS

HINSDALEAN TO BE HONORED AT GALA



Lindberg

Molly Lindberg of Hinsdale, founder and artistic director of Spirito! Singers, will be honored at the Elmhurst Centre for the

Performing Arts' fourth annual Spotlight Gala Nov. 9.

Lindberg founded Spirito! in spring 2008 with an ensemble of 50 high school treble singers. Her passion for choral music and her love of working with singers of all ages has expanded Spirito into five rehearsal ensembles and more than 240 singers yearly.

Proceeds from the gala will help support a state-of-the-art venue for theater, dance and comedy in the Elmhurst City Centre.

"It is truly an honor to be recognized by the Elmhurst community at this year's ECPA Gala event," Lindberg said. "ECPA is a grassroots initiative, supported by people who believe in the value of the arts, and accessibility for all. Having built Spirito! from the ground up, I recognize the magnitude of the effort ECPA has undertaken and applaud them for their dedication to make a performing arts center a reality."

STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER NAMED

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

Those who received the recognition are Tahira Syed (art), Demetrius Karris (business), Leslie Enriquez (English), Kristin Mertz (FACS), David Gust (mathematics), Athena Deng (music), Jackson Steigbigel (physical education), Matthew Lue (science),

Tess Klygis (social studies), McKeegan Curran-Seijo (technology education), Jui Khankari (world languages) and Mohammad Ahmadi (school service leader).

FUNDRAISER BENEFITS HOSPITAL

The Edward Foundation raised \$940,000 at its 29th annual gala, The Big Gig: 1001 Nights, on Sept. 28 at the Westin Lombard.

Almost 700 people attended the event, which is the foundation's largest fundraiser of the year. A portion of the funds raised this year will be used to purchase a new \$2.7 million PET CT scanner to replace the current scanner which has been in operation at the Edward Cancer Center in Naperville since 2005. A PET CT scan is one method doctors use to find cancer and determine its stage.

The foundation was established in 1990 and has raised more than \$52.5 million to support Edward Hospital's community healthcare initiatives, invest in the most advanced diagnostic and treatment technology, recruit world-class medical professionals and deliver the highest quality care to almost 1.7 million patients in its service area.

A photo appears online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

STATE LEGISLATOR RECEIVES AWARD

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) received the Friend of Infrastructure award earlier this month from the Transportation for Illinois Coalition.

Jennifer Morrison, managing director for the TFIC, presented the award at an Oct. 8 ceremony held at the Westmont train station.

"The members of the Transportation for Illinois Coalition are grateful for the leadership of Rep. Mazzochi and many of her colleagues," Morrison said. "With the

passage of this plan to provide sustainable and stable investment in our roads and bridges, transit and rail systems and our airports, Illinois policy makers provided taxpayers with a clear and forward-thinking plan to make improvements for safer, more comfortable commutes and an improved economy. This sets Illinois on a solid path to a better future."

During the ceremony, Mazzochi thanked the TFIC for acknowledging her policy work on transportation issues, and reiterated the importance of a solid infrastructure plan to a thriving local and regional economy.

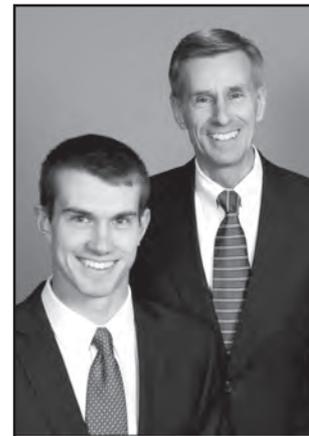
"Correctly-done capital investments can support thousands of Illinois jobs and spark much needed economic growth," she said. "Illinois road and rail agencies have secured over a billion dollars in future capital funding. Now we need to ensure that those agencies actually deliver improved facilities and services, whether better parking, added safety or avoiding train delays to improve our residents' transportation needs."

CLUB RAISES FUNDS FOR NONPROFIT

The members of the Hispanic Student Association/Spanish Club from Hinsdale Central recently raised \$300 to benefit artists, partners and programs supported by the Pulsera Project.

The Pulsera Project is a nonprofit organization that educates, empowers and connects Central American artists with students from more than 2,800 U.S. schools through the sale of colorful handwoven bracelets or "pulseras" in Spanish. In addition, it provides schools with access to art and a compelling cultural education, while also employing almost 200 artists and using the money it receives to create lasting change in Central American communities.

Bianca Holland is the club's faculty sponsor.



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Marching to the beat of their own drums

Central musicians work hard for performances at Dickinson Field — or overseas

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The air is crisp and the generators are loud at Hinsdale Central Marching Band practice the evening of Oct. 21.

The band is getting ready for Friday night's last regular home game of the season against Lyons Township High School.

"It's going to be cold on Friday, too, so it's just getting us ready," said Matt Kurinsky, who directs the band with Matt Goeke.

The generators — which are necessary to light the practice field — make it difficult to hear the directors' instructions, even when they're using the portable microphone.

The musicians seem unphased by the weather or the noise. The band's social chairs have planned a costume contest, so a giant Olaf, a pink dinosaur and Dr. Seuss are all playing under the direction of a drum major dressed like a hamburger.

The band runs through the pre-game play list, earning Kurinsky's praise.

"That might be the strongest pre-game ever," he tells them.

Next up is a run-through of "Sweet Home Chicago," the featured halftime performance, before heading inside for a quick warm up. Most of the 328 band members head home, but dozens of students who will travel to Rome over winter break stay longer to rehearse "Tonight" from "West Side Story."

They head back outside at 7:45 p.m. and while the temperature hasn't dropped, the wind has picked up and it certainly feels colder.

Goeke encourages the musicians to pay attention as they practice walking to a new formation. Working hard now will pay dividends later.

"You have 16 counts to get to these spots," he tells the students. "When we get this down and it looks good and it sounds good, then it's fun."

Band members have been on the field for almost three hours by the time practice ends at 8:30 p.m. These long Tuesday nights precede every home game for the students, who first learn the music during class.

"We try to do new music at every game and a new drill," Kurinsky said. "We try to do music that will be fun for the audience to listen to and that we enjoy playing."



Senior drum major Sydney Wojczynski directs the Hinsdale Central Marching Band during a halftime performance earlier this season. Lucy Fischer and the band perform "Sweet Home Chicago" at halftime during Friday night's football game. (Jim Slonoff photos)

He estimates it takes an average of 20 hours to prepare for each game, including class time, weekly practices and prep work the band does over the summer.

"I think one of our biggest challenges is just finding the time to put it all together," Goeke said. "The kids are so involved in so many things. They get together and they understand there is a very limited amount of time."

And the two are asking kids to do something that doesn't come naturally.

"It's challenging to play at a high level and also to be having your body do something totally different," Goeke said.

Not everyone realizes that, senior drum major Sydney Wojczynski said.

"I feel like people kind of see a bunch of people playing some pop songs and walking around the field and think, 'Oh, that isn't that complicated of a thing,'" she said. "There's a lot more behind the process than I think people realize."

A flautist since fifth grade, Wojczynski played in marching band her first three years at Central. She has enjoyed her new role.

"I love being a drum major so much," she said. "I definitely like it more than playing. It's such a cool experience to see what

the audience sees."

Color guard captain Lillian Niemeyer enjoys the role she and her team play as well.

"I think it's having band as one big family, and then having a smaller, closer, more intimate group within it is really fun," she said.

The color guard is comprised of 26 girls and one guy — "the ladies and Lance," as they're known. They practice twice a week and then join the band at Tuesday night practices. The biggest challenge is choreographing pieces when the music doesn't lend itself to movement.

"When it comes to doing routines to music with strange tempos, that's pretty hard," she said, noting a preference for songs like "Hand Clap," which was performed at the Homecoming pep rally.

"That was really fun — much different from any other ones we've done," she said. Goeke and Kurinsky said they try to choose a variety of music, always looking for compositions that will appeal to the audience. They've selected some very American pieces for the trip to Rome — "Tonight," Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and an arrangement of "Sleigh Ride."

The band travels every two years, alternating between domestic and overseas locations. The U.S. trips typically are to New York to play in

the Veterans Day parade.

"With our school calendars, it's fallen at a great time and it's right at Fifth Avenue and it's broadcast here, so it feels like Macy's (Thanksgiving Day parade) but it's a little lighter," Kurinsky said.

The trip also provides an opportunity to visit Ground Zero and Ellis Island and to be exposed to professional musicians, both in clinics and on stage.

This year's trip will take the band to Frascati, Italy, for a New Year's Eve street festival and then to Rome for a New Year's Day parade.

"It's a cool experience for us and it's certainly a neat experience for the kids, and it puts the community on the map," Goeke said.

The band is open to all musicians who are interested in playing, Kurinsky said, which he sees as a real benefit to students.

"It's not to say our product isn't good, but we don't have auditions, we don't cut kids," he said. "Everybody can come and play. It's a comfortable group to be a part of. These kids end up being good friends."

Wojczynski agrees that's the case.

"I have made some of my best friends through marching band, and I think having that sort of community has made me realize it's something I want to keep doing," she said.

PULSE

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Nature Sketching: Insects

Nov. 3
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Learn how to incorporate butterflies, dragonflies and more into illustrations. The program is for ages 12 and up. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Acrylic Painting

Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Join this low-pressure environment for beginners and intermediate students to learn, or become reacquainted, with this artistic skill. Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225. RR, MD

■ Watercolor Painting

Wednesdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 4
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Explore the exciting media of transparent watercolor by learning basic techniques and applying them to a variety of subject matter. Students bring their own supplies from a list provided the first day of class. Beginner and intermediate students are welcome. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$107. RR, MD

■ Block Printing Holiday Cards

Nov. 7
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Discover the relevance of holly, mistletoe, poinsettias and even mushrooms on Christmas and New Year's greeting cards, and learn basic relief printing techniques by creating beautiful cards in time for the holidays. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

■ Collage and Mixed Media Studio

Mondays, Nov. 11-Dec. 16
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Work independently on collages and mixed-media projects at this studio-style class, which will have discussions and demos on composition, design and techniques. Bring supplies and projects; a \$10 fee will be collected at the first class to cover supplies provided by the instructor. Time: 9:30 to noon. Cost: \$165. RR

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Cherish Marriage Conference

Nov. 8 & 9
The Chapel
620 N. Oak St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chapel.org/event>

Best-selling author Gary Thomas draws from decades of experience with couples in leading this conference, simulcast from the Liberville campus, believing that when spouses choose to notice, appreciate, honor and encourage one another, it will bring hope, light and life into the relationship. Times: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 9. Cost: \$30 per couple. RR

■ Telling the Truth and Avoiding Pitfalls

Nov. 13
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.
hinsdale.church/kids-questions

Union Church and Union Church Early Childhood Programs are cohosting this panel discussion with authors of the newly published book, "When Kids Ask Hard Questions." The panel, moderated by Rev. Katherine Pershey, will reflect on the work of parenting and offer suggestions for responding to kids' toughest questions about bullying, mental illness, divorce, money, technology and more. Featured panelists are Union Church associate pastor Rev. Bromleigh McCleneghan, Rev. Traci Smith, educator Josh Hammond and social worker Ben Pershey. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

FAMILY FUN

■ Family Lego Afternoon

Nov. 3
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St., Hinsdale
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.org>

Please turn to Page 20



HOT TOPICS — in — LUNG CANCER

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Breakfast will be provided.

**Wellness House
131 N. County Line Rd
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HINSDALE
WINE SHOP



Kenni (Shannon Bachelder, right) is not sure what to make of her father Walter (Todd Oakley) and his new friend Becky (Susan O'Byrne) in "Becky's New Car" at Village Theatre Guild. For more information, turn to Page 32. (photo by Steven Merkel provided)

Continued from Page 18

info

Families are invited to stop in and create a Lego masterpiece. Hours: 2 to 4 p.m.

■ **Comic Book Illustration**

Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This class is designed for kids ages 9 and up and their parents to take together, learning about comic art styles, methods of storytelling and basic illustration techniques to create their own comics. Some supplies are included; a list of additional needs will be provided by the instructor. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$156. RR, MD

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Blues, Brews & BBQ**

Nov. 3
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://squareup.com/store/>

hcs-family-services

Enjoy barbecue from Sweet Baby Rays, brews from Motor Row Brewery and the music of The Original Chicago Blues All-Stars at this family-friendly event — including a kids games room — with 100 percent of ticket purchases benefiting HCS Family Services food pantries. Time: 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets: \$60, \$10 for ages 3-18.

■ **Get Dressed**

Nov. 8
Ashton Place
341 75th St., Willowbrook
<https://www.one.bidpal.net/getdressed2019/welcome>

St. John of the Cross' annual fashion show fundraiser promises fellowship and fun, along with fashion, to benefit the SJC Women's Club Charities, including Aging Care Connections, Aid for Women, Pillars, Deborahs's Place and Helping Hand. The event will feature cocktails, a silent auction, runway show, dessert and candy bar and vendor shopping. Time: 6:30 p.m. doors

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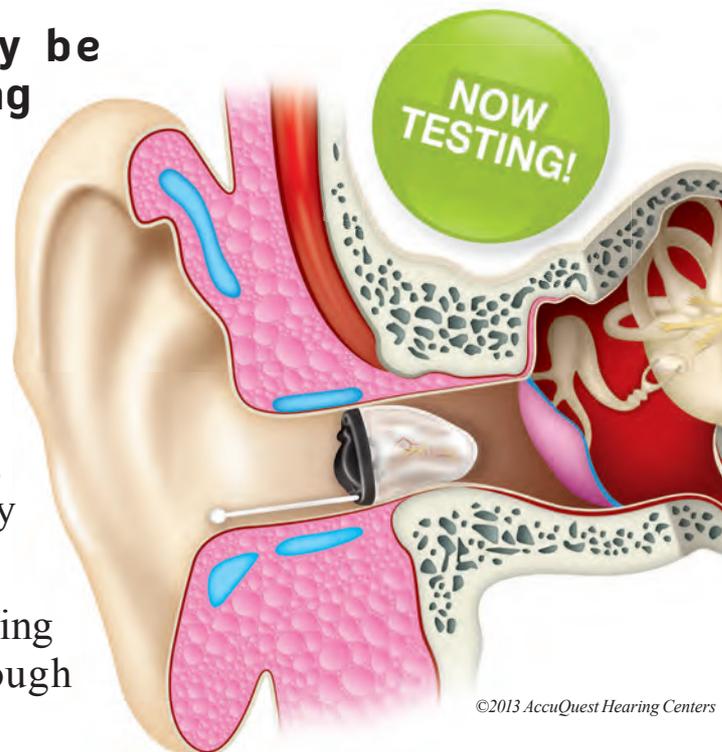
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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

open, 8 p.m. runway show, 9 p.m. dessert bar & shopping. Tickets: \$100-\$150.

■ Brew it Forward

Nov. 9
First Division Museum Tank Park
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantignypark.org>

Thank those who served by enjoying a charity beer tasting to benefit the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Wheaton. Guests can donate to MSHV or purchase a brew for a veteran. Food also will be available for purchase, and family activities will be offered. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$2 for one three-ounce beer, \$5 for three and \$10 for seven.

■ Books & Brunch

Nov. 12
The Abbington
3S002 Route 53, Glen Ellyn
<https://www.alcw.org>

Assistance League
Chicagoland West will hold its annual luncheon and fundraiser, where guests will enjoy a silent auction, raffle opportunities, boutique shopping, book sales and lunch followed by presentations by authors Eileen Meyer, a picture book author from Hinsdale; Jill Santopolo, an associate editor and publisher; and Mary Kubica, a New York Times bestselling mystery novelist. NBC5's Dick Johnson will serve as emcee. Time: 10 a.m. doors open. Tickets: \$90.

GAME ON

■ Boys Lacrosse

Sundays, Nov. 3-Dec. 15
Westmont Yard
233 W. 63rd St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This program is for beginners and experienced players from kindergarten to eighth grade. Participants must have a lacrosse stick, mouthpiece, helmet with face guard, shoulder pads, elbow pads, lacrosse gloves and cup. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$170. RR

■ Nerf Flag Football

Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 17
Robbins Park/Madison School

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

Kids age 5-7 will learn the skills to get started in football, including passing, catching, game rules, field positions and strategies. Games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$58. RR

■ Jodie Harrison Basketball League registration

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

In its 35th year, this recreational league is open to grades two through eight, focusing on instruction and helping kids learn and enjoy the game of basketball. Teams will be selected first based on years of experience and school attendance area. Evaluations will be held for those in grades four through eight on Nov. 10 or Dec. 12. Players receive a T-shirt or jersey. Practices begin the week of Jan. 6; games begin the week of Jan. 18-19. Cost: \$190 for grades two to four; \$205 for grades five to eight. RR, MD

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Autumn Moon Hayride

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

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

■ Random Acts of Kindness Day

Nov. 2
Hidden Lake Forest Preserve
Route 53 just west of
Butterfield Road, Downers Grove
(630) 206-9630
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Volunteers of all ages are

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16W021 89TH STREET | BURR RIDGE, IL | \$2,799,000
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9295 CASCADE CIRCLE | BURR RIDGE, IL | \$899,000
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235 4TH ST. | DOWNERS GROVE, IL | \$899,000
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COLDWELL BANKER GLOBAL LUXURY 8 E. Hinsdale Ave. Hinsdale, IL 60521

PULSE

Continued from Page 22

invited to help local habitats by removing litter. Individuals and families as well as school, church, Scout and other groups are invited. Adults must accompany children under 18. Volunteers should dress for the weather and wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, waterproof boots and gloves. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Forest Hike

Nov. 6
Waterfall Glen
Parking lot on Bluff Road east of Cass Avenue, Darien (630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy some healthy exercise with a naturalist walking 3.4 miles while exploring the wonders of the preserves. The hike will take place rain or shine; participants should wear comfortable shoes and bring water and a snack. The program is for ages 18 and up. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Archery 101

Nov. 16
Pulaski Woods-East
Wolf Road south of 95th Street, near Willow Springs (708) 386-4042
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Learn proper techniques and bow basics with one-on-one instruction from certified staff. The program is for ages 10 and up. Time: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Thanksgiving Gratitude Walk

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

Prepare for Thanksgiving in a new way, and contemplate reasons for gratitude for on this leisurely guided walk. Bring a small notebook and writing utensil for jotting down reflections and, if the mood strikes, sharing them with the group. This program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ The Healing Power of the Spiritual Heart

Nov. 7
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale (630) 323-5150

<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Cancer survivor Dr. Bruno Cortis will inspire attendees to communicate with the heart and mobilize its healing forces of unconditional love and forgiveness. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Homework help

Tuesdays through Nov. 19
Hinsdale Central High School Room 252
5500 Grant St.

kwilliams@hinsdale86.org
Future Educators of America club members at Hinsdale Central are offering tutoring and homework help for elementary and middle school students. The club is for Central students who are interested in teaching as a career option, and members take part in activities that give back to the community. For more information about tutoring and homework help, contact Kim Williams, the club's faculty sponsor, at the email address listed above. Time: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

■ Elementary Mixed Media

Wednesdays, Nov. 6-Dec 18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Young artists ages 6 and up can experiment with color pencil shading, abstract balance with acrylic on canvas, inking zentangle patterns, watercolor techniques and more. Composition, texture, blending and overall execution will be the focus. Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$160. RR, MD

■ Chess Scholars Tournament

Nov. 9
Burr Ridge Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children in kindergarten through eighth grade who know the rules of chess can participate in this tournament. Competitors will play all five games, and the top 10 scorers in each section will receive trophies or medals. Players will be divided into groups for kindergarten through third grade and fourth through eighth grade.

Please turn to Page 30



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\$1,799,900

PULSE

Continued from Page 26

Lunch is included, and chess sets and software will be available for purchase. Register by Nov. 7. Times: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$40. RR

■ Baking: Autumn Yum

Nov. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Kids ages 6-10 will learn to bake goodies for a Halloween party or Thanksgiving feast. No nuts or nut-based products will be used; dishes will have gluten and dairy. A class is offered Nov. 13 for ages 9 to 14. Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$55. RR, MD

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Pursuing the Perfect Bathroom Suite

Nov. 2
Normandy Remodeling
440 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.normandyremodeling.com/events/>

This workshop will help attendees determine their individual needs while touching on design, technology and the latest trends. Following the presentation, a light lunch will be served and Normandy Designers will be available to answer specific questions. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

■ Composting for a Sustainable Lifestyle

Nov. 9
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join University of Illinois Extension staff and volunteers for this Conservation@Home workshop and learn how to enhance soil by recycling yard waste and food scraps. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Jens Lindemann

Nov. 2 & 3
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage

425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

The former Canadian Brass member will perform the Arutunian Trumpet Concerto. The New Philharmonic will play Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" based on "The Arabian Nights," featuring violin soloist Michele Leks. The Nov. 3 program will also feature COT annual Young People's Competition winner pianist Yuriy Rogachev playing Chopin's "Valse in Am (Posthumous)." A free MAC Chat will be held one hour prior to the performances, and concertgoers are also invited to a Cookies with Kirk in the lobby with maestro Kirk Muspratt and orchestra members afterward. Times: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, 3 p.m. Nov. 3. Tickets: \$49-\$51.

■ Rossini Wit

Nov. 9 & 10
Immanuel Lutheran Church
5211 Carpenter St.,
Downers Grove
<https://www.sinfonietta-belcanto.org>

Sinfonietta Bel Canto will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major and Rossini's "La Cambiale di Matrimonio" ("The Marriage Contract") one-act comic opera, in which an English merchant has promised his daughter's hand in marriage to a wealthy Canadian businessman, but she's secretly in love with handsome but poor Eduardo. Time: 7 p.m. Nov. 9, 3 p.m. Nov. 10. Tickets: \$20, \$17 for seniors, \$5 for students.

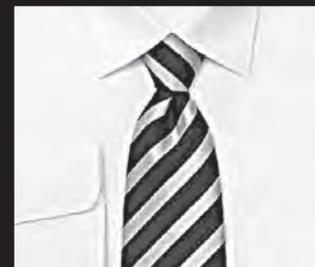
■ Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra

Nov. 10
Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W. Brush Hill Road
(630) 941-0202
<https://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>

The orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique," and the program will also feature the award-winning sibling violin virtuosos Isabella and Joshua Brown. Isabella will play Dvorak's rhapsodic Romance in F minor with the

Please turn to Page 32

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PULSE

Continued from Page 30

ESO, and Joshua will conclude the concert with Prokofiev's vibrant Violin Concerto No. 2 in G minor. A Behind the Music Stand discussion, led by audience favorite Ted Hatmaker, will take place before the concert at 1:45 p.m. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

■ Salt Creek Chamber Orchestra

Nov. 10
First United Methodist Church Of La Grange
100 W. Cossitt Ave.
<https://www.saltcreekchamberorchestra.org>

The chamber orchestra will perform Bruch's "Romance, Opus 85," featuring violist Uli Widmaier, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3. Tickets are available at the website listed above and at the door the day of the concert. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for seniors and students.

■ The State of Jazz 2019

Nov. 10
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage

425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

In a spectacular celebration of the 80th anniversary of Blue Note Records, a cutting-edge lineup of explosive musical talent will take the stage to celebrate. Pianist James Francies, saxophonist James Carter with his Organ Trio and vocalist Kandace Springs showcase the current swirling, stylistic and diverse state of jazz music. A MAC Chat will be held in conjunction with the concert. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$55-\$65.

■ Lyric Opera Season Preview

Nov. 13
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.

The Music Clubs of Hinsdale and Western Springs will present this season preview, featuring vocalists Celeste Martino, Janet Mensen Reynolds and Sladjana Saric, and violinist Daniel Ziesemer. Members and guests are welcome. Time: 12:45 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ Sherlock's Last Case

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

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

■ 'The Color Purple: The Musical'

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

Join the heroic journey of Celie, an African-American woman in the American South during the early 1900s, as she navigates her adoration for her

sister and her beloved children, the strife of being in an abusive relationship and her own spirituality. This inspiring musical is based on the 1982 novel by Alice Walker. Parental guidance for children 13 and younger is suggested. Dining and show packages are available. Show times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays. Tickets: \$55-\$70.

■ 'Becky's New Car'

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

This Village Theatre Guild production follows Becky Foster, caught in middle age, middle management and in a middling marriage. Then one night a socially inept and grief-struck millionaire stumbles into the car dealership where Becky works, and she is offered nothing short of a new life. Hinsdale's Susan O'Byrne stars as Becky. Times: 8 p.m. Fridays

& Saturdays, with 3 p.m. matinees Saturdays & Sundays, Nov. 2, 3 & 9. Tickets: \$19.99.

■ Ailey II

Nov. 9
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

The venerable Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, which forever changed the perception of American dance more than 60 years ago, highlights the next generation of boundary-breaking dancers in this program. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$39-\$48.

■ Macbeth

Nov. 14-17 & 21-24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

College Theater presents Shakespeare's tragic play, in which Macbeth's desire to be king and pressure by three witches lead him and his wife

Please turn to Page 34



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- 33.9 Top 10% ACT Average
- 32.4 Top 25% ACT Average
- 26.7 Senior Class ACT Average
- 121 AP Scholars
- 13 Students recognized in the National Merit Program
- 97 Illinois State Scholars (35% of class)
- 176 Presidential Scholars (63% of class)
- 3 Military Academy Appointments

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS 2018-2019

- 30 Friars Playing Collegiate Athletics
- 6 NCAA Athletic Grant Awards
- 5 Regional, Sectional, Super Sectional Championships
- 45 All-Conference Athletes
- 5 All-State Athletes
- 2 Academic All-State Nominees
- 2 State Championships (one team, one individual)
- 4 Evans Scholars

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Continued from Page 32

Lady Macbeth to choose a brutal and ill-fated path of greed, ego and morality with devastating consequences. The play features mature themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

■ **Dennis Watkins**
Nov. 15

Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
(708) 246-3380
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>

Be amazed by this magician and mentalist, whose acclaimed one-man show, "The Magic Parlour," has been running at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel for eight years. In 2017, Watkins was a featured performer on the show "Penn & Teller: Fool Us." Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$30. MD

RUNS & WALKS

■ **Cantigny 5K Run/Walk**
Nov. 2

Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.signmeup.com/130199>

This chip-timed event is limited to 1,000 runners, with proceeds benefiting the Midwest

Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Wheaton. There are categories for adults, youth and tots. Optional race shirts are \$10-\$12. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$20, \$8 for youth, \$5 for tots. RR

■ **Beat the Bird**

Nov. 28
Fullersburg Woods/Graue Mill
York and Spring roads, Oak Brook
<https://www.endureitsports.com>

com
Be one with nature on this beautiful 5K (3.1 mile) trail run through the rolling hills of Fullersburg Woods that benefits Chicago Hope Academy, located in Chicago's Near West side, The non-denominational college and life preparatory school is dedicated to nurturing and challenging the whole person - body, mind, and spir-

Please turn to Page 35

Go for the Green!

Have a home in need of improvement?

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- when to call your doctor
- appropriate crying
- abnormal vs. normal

details

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11am-1pm**

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learn more at bumblebabychicago.com

Continued from Page 34

it. Carpooling is encouraged as parking is not allowed in the Graue Mill or Fullersburg lots. The biggest donation chooses from prizes. The race will take place in any weather. Time: 9 a.m. Cost: \$45

SENIOR SCENE

■ The 1950s: Elvis, Eisenhower and Lucy

Nov. 7
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Enjoy a delicious buffet lunch with an entertaining and informative presentation about the decade of rock and roll, postwar boom, the Korean War and Civil Rights from historian Jim Gibbons. Elvis became the idol of American teenagers and movies featured John Wayne, Cary Grant, James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe. Gibbons will discuss American values and the

conservative culture of peace, progress and prosperity. The program is for ages 50 and up. Time: noon to 2 p.m. Cost: \$18. RR, MD

■ Financial Health Seminar

Nov. 7
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(224) 645-0971
cpost-duncan@journeycare.org

JourneyCare Foundation is offering this free seminar focused on the estate planning documents every adult should have and how tax reform has affected estate planning, along with strategies to reduce income taxes before year end. Industry experts — including an attorney and accountant — will be on hand to answer questions. Lunch will be provided. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ 'Should I Stay or Should I Move?'

Nov. 14
Aging Care Connections
111 W. Harris Ave., La

Grange
(708) 603-2277
rvitali@agingcareconnections.org

A panel of experts will guide seniors through making the decision to stay at home or transition to a new living arrangement. Assessing a home's market value, making cost-effective modifications and home care and transportation services are among the topics that will be discussed. Snacks will be served. Register by phone or email using the information listed above. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Archery: Active Adults

Nov. 14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Students 50 and older will learn basic techniques and safety essentials of this classic sport. The program is indoors, and equipment will be provided (only forest dis-

Please turn to Page 36

RED DEVIL WRESTLING CLUB

Learn about dedication, teamwork, adversity, hand fighting, and quality techniques that will help you in ANY sport.

Program is open to all in 8th grade and younger.

SIGN UP: Thursday, November 7th. 5:30 - 7:00pm

SEASON STARTS: November 12th and ends in late February.

PRACTICE:

- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRACTICE - Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 – 6:30 PM
- MIDDLE SCHOOL PRACTICE - Tuesday & Thursday 5:30 – 6:30 PM
- WEDNESDAYS - A hard practice for middle schoolers 5:30 – 7:00PM

COMPETITION: The Red Devil Wrestling Club will have the opportunity to compete at local quads on Sundays. *(Tournaments are a personal option for those interested.)*

COST: The program cost is \$250. *All practices are in the Hinsdale Central Wrestling Room.*

COACHING STAFF:

- Jason Hayes (11th season Hinsdale Central Head Wrestling Coach, Captain, NCAA Qualifier, & Big Ten Conference Place Winner, and Academic All-Big Ten- Purdue University, Assistant Wrestling coached 10 MAC champions, 4 NCAA All-Americans and Team MAC Champions- NIU, Coached 31 State Qualifiers, 21 State Placers, 11 State finalist and 4 State Champions – High school, State Runner up and Team State Champions- Belmont High School)
- Richard Pauliukonis (Current HC Assistant Coach 10 National Champion and 2 X Olympian)
- Caleb Lagestee (Current HC Assistant, Captain, and HC Alumni)
- Josh Del Rosario Rivera (Current HC Assistant and HC Alumni)
- Zavier Gonzales (Current HC Assistant Coach)

**For more information or questions, please contact
Jason Hayes – jhayes@hinsdale86.org**



*The Hinsdale Wrestling Club
is a member of the
Illinois Kids Wrestling
Federation
(a non-profit organization)*

PULSE

Continued from Page 35

tract equipment may be used. Participants must arrive in time for the safety instructions at the start of the program. Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

SIGN UP NOW

■ Heart Saver CPR

Nov. 2
Hinsdale Fire Department
121 Symonds Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The class is intended for people who need or desire certification in CPR but are not healthcare professionals. Classes include a pocket mask and training on automatic external defibrillators. Time: 8 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$50. RR

■ Rounds and Simple Songs with Harmony

Wednesdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500

<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Aspiring vocalists can raise their voices in song and enjoy making music with others for the sheer joy of it. Learn two-, three- and (maybe) four-part rounds through songs with easy harmony. No experience is necessary. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$184. RR. MD

■ Elite Eats 2019

Nov. 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St., Hinsdale
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Local food explorer Mike Oetting will facilitate the latest edition of this restaurant conversation. From best-of-types to hidden gems, talk about it all. And pick up a copy of the 2019 Elite Eats Guide compiled by Mike and past Elite Eaters, featuring more than 350 Chicago restaurants. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Newcomers & Neighbors

Please turn to Page 37

Share your hero with the community



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

Whether they are with us today or a cherished memory, we'd like to honor these people on special pages in our Nov. 7 issue.

Please fill out this form or email us the information and send us a picture, digital if possible.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 2019 - 5 p.m.

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Vet's name: _____

Branch of military: _____

Rank: _____

Years of service (e.g. 1941-45): _____

Location of service: _____

Hinsdale resident: YES NO

Name of person submitting info: _____

Phone number: _____

Relationship to vet: _____

The Hinsdalean

7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521
news@thehinsdalean.com

Continued from Page 36

coffee
Nov. 13
Pillars Community Health
Corner Shop
27 Calendar Court, La
Grange
(708) 579-2403
<https://www.pillarscommunityhealth.org>

Learn about Pillars work in the community at this Newcomers & Neighbors of

the Greater Hinsdale Area gathering. Katherine Banasiak, philanthropy director, and Sue Paice, volunteers director, will talk about the many aspects of Pillars, from providing health, social and educational services to their amazing community shop. Donations are also welcome to go in baby layette bags for expectant families in the clinic. Items needed include baby wipes, newborn and infant diapers, baby clothes,

blankets, burp cloths and baby toys. Time 10 a.m. to noon. RR

■ **Poetry of Caregiving**
Nov. 13
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Hear Caroline Johnson, academic advisor and former English teacher at Morton College, read from her first

full-length collection of poetry, "The Caregiver," inspired by years of family care giving. And hospice social worker Cassandra Waliczek will give a presentation on her work at St. Thomas Hospice, telling stories and dispelling some of the myths about hospice. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

Early Show
Nov. 10
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Sit with some of the area's best fly tyers as they demonstrate their talents on a variety of patterns at Chicagoland's only fly-fishing show. Bring the

SPECIAL EVENTS

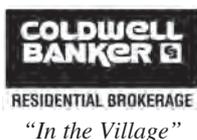
■ Illinois Smallmouth Alliance

Please turn to Page 38

Bill Knows Hinsdale

Coldwell Banker takes a personal interest in solving your real estate needs. That's why we work with professionals like Bill Kimball. Bill's family has lived in this area for over 150 years. You might say that he knows the territory. Bill's clients like that just fine. They trust his knowledge and experience. That's what makes Bill Kimball one of our top producers in Chicagoland.

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jande.hansen@wellsfargo.com
NMLS ID 418584

- Over 20 years in the mortgage industry.
- Able to leverage extensive industry experience handling the unique needs of jumbo mortgages, second homes, and investment properties.
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JUST LISTED



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

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



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Carol@Cikanek.com

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Pet pic of the week

Bingo is a handsome Swiss mountain dog mix with personality plus! He is 2 years old, weighs 57 pounds and is best suited to families with children at least 10 or older. Bingo has been neutered, is up to date on all of his shots and is ready to go home today. Come meet Bingo and all of the other pets at the Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center at 21 Salt Creek Lane. The shelter is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call (630) 323-5630 or visit <https://www.hinsdale-humane.org>. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 37

kids for a free tying program, and shop from select vendors. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$10 for ages 13 and up; free for age 12 and under.

STEPPING BACK

■ **Author Isak Gasi**
Nov. 7
Cantigny Park Visitors Center
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.fdmuseum.org>
Isak Gasi will discuss "Eyewitness: My Journey to The Hague," his riveting 2018 memoir about surviving the war in Bosnia in the 1990s and then being a key prosecution witness against Serb war criminals at The Hague tribunal. Time: 7 p.m.

WEE ONES

■ **Preschool Halloween Party**
Oct. 31
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

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

Start the celebration early! Dress in costume and head over to the library to listen to music, play games and make a fun Halloween art piece. Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

■ **Pee Wee Soccer**
Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19
Robbins Park/Madison School
611 S. Madison St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 3-4 will use smaller sized balls to learn the basic skills of dribbling, passing, shooting and goaltending. Instructors will also work with students on sportsmanship and teamwork. Games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$58. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

SIZING UP...

OR SIZING DOWN

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115 W. 59TH ST. | HINSDALE
4 4.1



Walk to Hinsdale Central and Elm Elementary! Bright and airy interior. 3 car attached garage. Situated on a 300 deep lot! Offered at \$1,925,000



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630.863.4684
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 @SylviaKosRealEstate

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3 2.1



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Builder Offering \$10k price reduction if accepted offer by 11/30/2019!

SYLVIA KOS
REAL ESTATE

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So you think you're a *real* Hinsdalean, eh? Tell us where you think this picture was taken and you can win a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card. Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean, Village Posting Board, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Winners will be drawn from correct answers received weekly. *Good luck!*

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Hinsdalean
7 West First Street,
Hinsdale, IL

(630) 323-4422
Fax: (630) 323-4220

Hours & Deadlines

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Classified deadline:
Tuesday 5 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

Email:
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

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Crossword Answers

N	A	T	A	L		O	R	B		F	A	B
A	R	I	S	E		B	E	E		I	D	O
G	E	N	I	E		J	I	N	G	L	E	S
	G	A	R	D	E	N		R	E	P	S	
P	A	L		S	E	C		B	A	T	T	Y
I	D	E	M		S	T	A	I	D			
G	O	S	E	E	K		D	O	E	S	N	T
		K	A	S	H	A		D	I	R	E	
H	U	M	O	R		O	I	L		N	A	N
E	R	I	N		D	U	R	I	N	G		
M	I	N	G	L	E	S		B	A	L	S	A
P	A	T		I	C	E		E	P	E	E	S
S	H	Y		D	O	S		L	A	S	T	S

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**Is this your license plate?
 Does it belong to someone you know?**



The owner of this car is a winner of an **Ultimate Car Wash** compliments of Fuller's and The Hinsdalean.
Call 630-323-4422 to claim your prize.

Yes, I'm a real Hinsdalean!



YES, I'm a real Hinsdalean!
 Today's picture is at:

Name: _____
 Address: _____

Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean
 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL. 60521
 or email: tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

One winner will be chosen monthly from all correct entries and receive a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card.

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Please call **224-577-6000**.

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CALL AIM **800-481-8312**.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Sheared Beaver women's jacket- Black, zip front, great condition, like new, purchased at Nordstrom. \$699/obo.
630-920-9706

There comes a time when people get tired of being pushed out of the glittering sunlight of life's July and left standing amid the piercing chill of an alpine November.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Help Wanted

Part Time Help Wanted at **Kramer Foods** Grocery, stock and produce departments. Ask for Ron.

Kramer Foods
16 Grant Square, Hinsdale
No phone calls please.

Begin your Career in the Wine Industry. We are hiring a Part Time Sales Associate. 20-30 hours/week. Must be 21 years old. Stop by the shop (12 E. Hinsdale Ave) or email Sean@hinsdalewineshop.com

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Call **630-755-5252** to inquire.
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HINSDALE MOBIL is looking for help
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Please contact Aslam at Hinsdale Mobil, 8 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale

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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3PM
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Advice is like snow - the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77203 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 10, 2019, wherein the business firm of **GOLDEN BROWN BEAUTE** Located at 800 West Fifth Avenue, Suite 101J, Naperville, IL. 60563 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Briana LaGrone, 2850 Bristol Drive, Apt. 304, Lisle, IL. 60532

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of October, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 24, 31 &
November 7, 2019.

The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just.
Abraham Lincoln

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77197 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 8, 2019, wherein the business firm of

LOTUS LIFE INTERIOR

Located at 323 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Manshi Shah, 323 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day of October, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 17, 24 & 31, 2019.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77216 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 17, 2019, wherein the business firm of

ARTIFICER'S FOUNDRY

Located at 1225 Meadowwood Avenue, Woodridge, IL. 60517 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Aidan Killian, 1225 Meadowwood Avenue, Woodridge, IL. 60517

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 17th day of October, A.D. 2019.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 31 &
November 7 & 14, 2019.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77231 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on October 28, 2019, wherein the business firm of

ON TIME WRITING

Located at P.O. Box 87765, Carol Stream, IL. 60188 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Holly Lwerenz, 209 Dartmouth Court, Unit A, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 28th day of October, A.D. 2019.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
October 31 &
November 7 & 14, 2019.

VILLAGE POSTING BOARD

CLASSIFIED • SERVICE DIRECTORY • LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF HINSDALE, DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS TO SELL NOT TO EXCEED \$2,750,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Hinsdale, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois (the "Village"), will hold a public hearing on the 19th day of November, 2019, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held at Memorial Hall of the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the Village in the amount of not to exceed \$2,750,000 for the purpose of financing various capital projects and other lawful expenditures in and for the Village and refunding certain outstanding bonds of the Village.

By order of the President of the Village of Hinsdale, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois.

DATED the 24th day of October, 2019.

/s/ Christine Bruton Village Clerk, Village of Hinsdale, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois

Published in The Hinsdalean October 31, 2019.

Equal Housing



It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. There may be situations where it is not clear whether particular language is objectionable. Such advertisements should be referred to a supervisor for consideration and determination. Under certain circumstances, advertisers may claim that because of the nature of the housing being advertised, they are not subject to the Fair Housing laws. Such claims are irrelevant for purposes of considering advertisements for publication in this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing laws.



Fall Back!
Don't forget to turn your clocks back this weekend.

Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION - BONFIELD, IL

Saturday, November 23, 2019 @ 12:00 PM



Auction conducted by Richard A. Olson & Associates Morris, IL - 815-942-4266

See website for Flyer, Terms, Maps, Photos and more information.

Property Location: 236 N 9000W Rd Bonfield, IL

Beautiful Landscaped 20 Acres includes 2400 sq ft 3-Bdm Home, Large Heated Shop with Office Area, Brick Driveway and 15 Acres of Farmland. Minutes from Kankakee.

Bonfield Area within Herscher School District.

Open House Dates: Sunday, October 20 & 27 @ 1-3 p.m.



www.richardaolson.com

Personal Property Auction begins at 10 a.m.

Auctions

FARMLAND AUCTION: 205± ACRES - 2 TRACTS

WED, NOV 20, 2019 @ 6:00 PM

Farm Property Location: 17799 Pratt Rd, Sandwich, IL
Auction Location: VFW Post, 713 S Main St, Sandwich, IL

Farm is located 1½ miles north of US-34 on Latham St (Sandwich Rd) in Sandwich, IL

SEC 24 - SANDWICH TWP - DEKALB COUNTY, IL
Tract 1: 102± Ac 140.8 PI - Tract 2: 102± Ac 136.8 PI

Tracts to be offered as "CHOICE"

Owner: Czerkies Family Partnership

Auction conducted by Richard A. Olson & Assoc. Morris, IL - 815-942-4266



See website for Flyer, Terms, Maps and more information.

www.richardaolson.com

Auctions

McLean County Land Auction



DECEMBER 3RD

518 Acres +/-
8 Tracts: 1 buildable lot; Prime Class A soils, wind leases, I-55 Interchange, near Lexington, IL.



AG SERVICES

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309-665-0955 www.firstmidag.com

Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION - ODELL, IL

Sunday, December 8, 2019 at 12:00 PM

Property Location: 20825 E 2700 N Rd, Odell, IL

3,080 SqFt 3-Bedroom, 3½-Bath, Brick Ranch Home on 9.28 Acres overlooking a 4¼ Ac Stocked Pond, 2½-Car Garage & 30x50 Pole Building with concrete floors.

Open House Dates: Sunday, November 10 & 17 from 12-2 PM

Owner: Estate of Ollan Coyle

Personal Property Auction starting at 10AM includes:

Kubota 4x4 UTV, Polaris Snowmobile, KTX 450 Dirt Bike, Boats, Shop Items & Household Furniture.
See website for Flyer, Terms, Maps, Photos and more information.

Auction conducted by Richard A. Olson & Associates - Morris, IL - 815-942-4266



www.richardaolson.com

See website for more info!!!



It's Not Rocket Science

It doesn't take a genius to figure out our classifieds section is one of the best places to look for incredible finds!

The Hinsdalean

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Have a bootiful Halloween!
The Hinsdalean

MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 BIRTH-RELATED
 - 6 SPHERE
 - 9 "GREAT!"
 - 12 REACT TO REVELLE
 - 13 SPELLING CONTEST
 - 14 "- NOT CHOOSE TO RUN"
 - 15 BOTTLED SPIRIT?
 - 16 MADISON AVENUE MUSIC
 - 18 EDEN, FOR ONE
 - 20 AGTS.
 - 21 CRONY
 - 23 MOMENT
 - 24 NUTS
 - 25 THE SAME, IN BIBLIOGRAPHIES
 - 27 PRIMLY SELF-RESTRAINED
 - 29 HIDE AND -
 - 31 FAILS TO
 - 35 BUCKWHEAT PORRIDGE
 - 37 CATASTROPHIC
 - 38 WIT
 - 41 LUBRICANT
 - 43 TANDOOR-BAKED BREAD
 - 44 HIBERNIA
 - 45 IN THE COURSE OF
 - 47 RUBS ELBOWS
 - 49 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOD
 - 52 LIGHT TOUCH
 - 53 LEMIEUX MILIEU
 - 54 TOOLS FOR DUELS
 - 55 BASHFUL
 - 56 FORERUNNER OF WINDOWS
 - 57 ENDURES

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11
12						13				14		
15						16			17			
		18			19				20			
21	22			23				24				
25			26		27		28					
29				30			31			32	33	34
			35			36			37			
38	39	40				41		42		43		
44					45			46				
47				48				49			50	51
52				53				54				
55				56				57				

- DOWN**
- 1 RUNDOWN HORSE
 - 2 EXIST
 - 3 PRICKLY SENSATIONS
 - 4 ONE SIDE OF THE URALS
 - 5 VILLAINOUS LOOKS
 - 6 THING
 - 7 CHECK
 - 8 STEIN OR STILLER
 - 9 - MIGNON
 - 10 SKILLED
 - 11 DOMINEERING
 - 17 MARKED A REPORT CARD
 - 19 CLASSROOM ARRAY
 - 21 GLUTTON
 - 22 BIG BOTHER
 - 24 LIFE STORY, FOR SHORT
 - 26 VIETNAM RIVER
 - 28 LEGENDARY
 - 30 FIREFIGHTER RED
 - 32 LISTENER
 - 33 \$1 BILLS
 - 34 2ND AMDT.
 - 36 PROPONENTS
 - 38 X RATING?
 - 39 "MONOPOLY" BUYS
 - 40 JUTE FIBERS
 - 41 DICKENS' MR. HEEP
 - 42 LIKE SOME
 - 43 MOUTHWASHES AND TOOTHPASTES
 - 44 WRITTEN SLANDER
 - 45 ART -
 - 46 CALIFORNIA WINE VALLEY
 - 48 COVER
 - 50 PREPARED
 - 51 BALAAM'S CARRIER

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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LET'S HAVE A WORD "RALLY"! Can you find the four five-letter words needed on the right that match the definitions below? All words must read the same across and down.

1. Radio detection.
2. Main artery of the body.
3. Fawning show of thanks.
4. Ring-shaped coral island.
5. An enthusiastic gathering (given).

Answers: 1. Radar, 2. Aorta, 3. Drool, 4. Atoll, 5. Rally.

1	2	3	4	5
				R
2				A
3				L
4				L
5	R	A	L	L

S	2	7	7	9	6	9	1	3	8	A
U	8	1	6	2	3	7	5	9	4	N
D	3	9	5	1	4	8	2	6	7	S
O	7	3	2	5	8	6	4	1	9	W
K	5	6	9	4	2	1	7	8	3	E
U	4	8	1	3	7	9	6	2	5	R
	9	2	8	6	5	4	3	7	1	
	1	5	3	7	6	2	8	4	9	
	7	9	4	8	1	3	6	5	2	

HOROSCOPES

November 2019 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you have to push through to the finish line this week even if you are feeling tired. Your reward will come with some weekend festivities.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, a hectic schedule is on the horizon, so it is important to get your organizational skills in order. Things are bound to get busy as the month wears on.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may have to let a situation at work blow over instead of letting it get the best of you. It is important to pick your battles in this scenario. Wait it out for the time being.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you can't mask a shaky structure, no matter how many superficial changes you make. Devote some attention to those things that need fixing.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Changes at work are looming, Aquarius. Try to be receptive to the modifications and find a way to put your own mark on things. A leadership role could emerge.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, take a few moments at the start of each day this week to just breathe and get ready for what's in store for you. Doing so will help you tackle anything that comes your way.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, a seemingly impossible situation may just need to be seen through a new perspective. Try talking to someone to get a different point of view.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let your mind get the better of you, Scorpio. It's easy to dream up scenarios, but put yourself in the here and now this week; the future can wait.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you may need to play mediator in a delicate situation this week. Take a careful approach and consider both sides of the coin.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Romantic prospects have you eager to spend time with a special someone, Gemini. Block out a night or two when you can enjoy time away as a couple.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, after a lengthy period of rest and relaxation, it is time to get back to the grind. Your skills may be a bit rusty, but things will come back to you quickly.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if an opportunity for advancement at work pops up, grab it with both hands. You have been waiting for a chance to make your mark and try new things.

RIDDLE CARD

1. Why is a river rich?
2. If 12 makes a dozen, how many make a billion?
3. What is always behind time?
4. When is a window like a star?
5. Who earns his living without doing a day's work?



Answers: 1. Because it has two banks. 2. Not very many. 3. The back of a watch. 4. When it is a skylight. 5. A night watchman.

SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 7
LT 0

2
Hinsdale 14
LT 0

3
Hinsdale 3
LT 8

4
Hinsdale 0
LT 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 24 — LT 8



With Hinsdale Central's GuyHenry Goss, Luke Pyle, Christian Letts and Michael Franko taking out an LT runner, the fumble was a foregone conclusion. Luke Allison was on the spot to pick up the ball. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	LT
Rushing yards	114	77
Receiving yards	236	75
Total yards	350	152
Touchdowns	3	1
PATs	3	0
2-pt. conv.	0	1
Field goals	1	0

OFFENSE

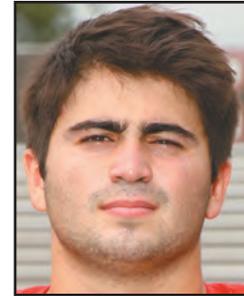


Mike Brescia
11 passes, 114 yards
5 carries, 64 yards
1 TD pass, 2 TDs

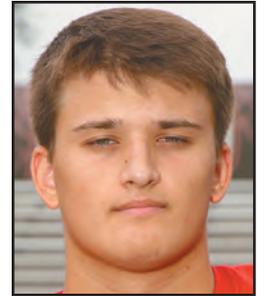


Jaylen Laws
22 carries, 98 yards

DEFENSE



Luke Schwartz
2 tackles, 3 assists
2 sacks
1 forced fumble



Phillip Borhani
3 tackles, 1 assist
1 forced fumble

Jaylen Laws gained 98 yards on 22 carries Friday night in the Red Devil's 24-8 victory over the Lions.



UP NEXT

1st round playoff game
6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2
vs. No. 21 Bolingbrook (6-3)
@ Dickinson Field
Last week
Bolingbrook lost to Andrew
17-24

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver
*Glenbard West 6-0..... 9-0
***Central..... 5-1 8-1**
York..... 3-3..... 4-5
OP-RF..... 3-3..... 4-5
*Downers North ... 2-4..... 5-4
LT..... 2-4..... 4-5
Proviso West..... 0-6..... 0-9
*conference/overall
* in the playoffs*

SPORTS

10U GOLD HEADED TO SUPER BOWL

The Hinsdale Falcons 10U Gold Team completed its season-long quest of securing a Super Bowl berth by beating a determined and gritty Downers Grove Panthers team 20-12 at Dickinson Field.

A pair of Charles Calhoun explosive touchdown runs gave the Falcons the lead 12-6 at the half.

The offense played ball control for a large portion of the third and fourth quarters and added another Calhoun touchdown run to make it 18-6. Jupiter Pohlenz threaded the needle on the 2-point conversion pass and Brian O'Malley snagged the pass in traffic to boost the score to 20-6.

Colin Palm, Donny Mershon, Franklin Chemmichel, Michael Panzica, Owen Sanderson, Miko Zecevic, Alex Tafoya and John Breton powered the defense with fantastic tackling in the fourth Quarter to secure the victory with a score of 20-12.

Next stop: Illinois Benedictine College stadium

at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, for the Super Bowl!

VARSITY BLACK FALLS TO PANTHERS

The Falcons Varsity Black team faced the Panthers on a cold, windy day with driving rain throughout the game.

The Panthers struck first with long touchdown run off the edge. Brady Koschik recovered a fumble to negate the conversion. The Panthers tried to sneak on an onside kick, but Kellen Tran recovers the ball. Magnus Kumskis continued his power running off tackle. The drive was capped with a great pass from Jett Hilding to Carter Contreras for a touchdown. Tran's kick is good to make it 8-6 Falcons.

On the ensuing kick off, Scott Cherry had an athletic open field tackle on the returner. The Panthers' drive ends with an interception by Tran at the Falcons' 30-yard line. After a couple of long runs by Hilding and Kumskis, the Falcons' drive stalled on the Panthers 20-yard line with a fumbled snap as the ball was rain soaked.

The score remained 8-6

Falcons at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter started with an 80-yard Panthers touchdown run to make it 12-8 Panthers. Mason Brady recovered the onside kick. Then, Kumskis sprinted 60 yards on great blocking by the offensive line. Panther interference in the end zone led to first and goal, and Hilding scored on a quarterback keeper to make it 14-12 Falcons. However, the Panthers bust two more long touchdown runs to make it 24-14 at the half.

The weather worsened in the second half. The Panthers used size advantage to score two more touchdowns, making it 37-14 going into the fourth quarter.

The Falcons fought to the end but could not outmuscle the Panthers.

VARSITY RED HEADS TO SUPER BOWL

On a beautiful, sunny day at Dickinson Field, the Falcons Varsity Red team earned a trip to the Super Bowl by beating the Raiders.

Misha Antipov set the tone with strong running on the

edge. Andrew Lyne made a critical interception, but the score remained tied at zero after the first quarter.

The Falcons pinned the Raiders deep in their territory and forced them to punt. Sammy Davino returned the punt to the Raiders' 20-yard line. Then, Kevin Coan threw a dart to Lyne for a touchdown. The entire offensive line of Mustafa Rashid, James Clark, Jack Costello, Michael Plunkett, and Edward Kentra had great blocking. Anthony Tiritilli's kick was perfect to make it 8-0 Falcons. Peter Skokna made a great open field tackle on the ensuing drive. Zach Kruse made several great tackles to stuff the Panthers. Adam Ortiz recovered a fumble. And Noah McCurry had a clutch interception on the Falcons' 20-yard line to stop the Panthers.

The score is 8-0 Falcons at the half.

Coan started the third quarter with a booming kick to the Panthers' 20-yard line. Ortiz sacked the quarterback at the Panthers' 2-yard line. Coan returned the punt all the way to the Panthers' 12 yard line. Then, Antipov sprinted off the edge for a touchdown

run. Tiritilli's kick was good to make it 16-0 Falcons. Kruse had a big tackle in the middle on fourth down to end another Panther drive.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers pushed the Falcons back inside their 10-yard line. Momentum clearly shifted as the Panthers blocked the Falcons' punt and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. The pass conversion is good to tighten the game to 16-8 Falcons. However, the Panthers momentum stalls when Braden Howe makes a critical onside kick recovery. The Falcons drive deep into Panthers territory but fumble with two minutes left in the game. The Panthers' desperate drive ends on downs in Falcons territory.

The final score 16-8 and the Falcons are headed to the Super Bowl.

Kruse received the Hammer award for being a tackling machine and Coan won the Pancake award for sparking the offense, but everyone hustled. For a team that barely had enough kids sign up in the summer, a chance to win the championship is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the kids and coaching staff.

RESULTS

Cross country, boys

Oct. 26 @ IHSA regional
V places 2nd with 45 points
Mekla, 3rd, 15:38
Watcke, 4th, 15:40
McCarroll, 8th, 15:49
Ley, 9th, 15:55
Hill, 21st, 16:16

Cross country, girls

Oct. 26 @ IHSA regional
V places 2nd with 40 points
Watcke, 2nd, 17:34

Revord, 5th, 17:56
McCabe, 8th, 18:15
Wagner, 12th, 18:32
Brorson, 13th, 18:35

Hockey

Oct. 29 vs. Providence
V wins 4-3
Oct. 27 vs. Naperville
Central
V wins 3-1
Oct. 26 @ Waubonsie
V loses 2-7

Oct. 25 vs. Naperville North
V wins 6-3

Soccer, boys

Oct. 29 @ IHSA sectional
vs. LT (semifinal)
V wins 3-0
Becker, goal
Gambra, goal
White, goal
Oct. 26 @ IHSA regional
vs. OP-RF (final)
V wins 3-1

Martinath, goal
White, goal
Wilson, goal
vs. Downers South (semifinal)
V wins 2-1
Martinath, goal
White, goal

Tennis, girls

Oct. 24-26 @ IHSA state
final
V places 2nd with 33 points

Hu, 4th, 10 points
Limparis/Dollens, 2nd, 12 points
Badawi/Kotarski, 3rd, 11 points

Volleyball, girls

Oct. 29 @ IHSA regional
vs. Willowbrook (semifinal)
V wins 25-20, 25-14

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SPORTS

State newbies play like veterans

Three of Central's girls tennis entries make semis to capture runner-up trophy

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Last year, the Hinsdale Central girls tennis team brought home the IHSA state championship — the program's 18th overall — with 23 points earned. At this weekend's state tournament in Buffalo Grove, the Red Devils blew past that total, racking up 33 points. This season, however, that meant runner-up honors to Lake Forest's tally of 39.

Such are the vagaries of the state finals, where the complexion of the competition, like the weather conditions, changes from season to season. But the fact that four of Central's six-member contingent were underclassmen — all first-timers at state — speaks volumes about the sheer talent in the ranks.

"It was just a really young team. I had two freshmen playing singles, and my second place (doubles) team was two sophomores," said head coach Shawna Zsinko. "I think we scored more points than I thought we were capable of."

Freshman Nicole Hu placed fourth in singles, while sophomores Katie Dollens and Zoe Limparis were second in doubles. Right behind them in third was the senior tandem of Sarah Badawi and Caroline Kotarski. Freshman singles player Prachi Shah drew a tough bracket and lost her two matches (see Page 45 for full results).

Having only three point-generators is not ideal, Zsinko noted, but those sources were prolific as all made it to the semifinals. That meant all earned results commensurate with or better than their tournament seedings.

"This year we won every quarterfinal match. I think that was a huge accomplishment for the team.



Hinsdale Central girls tennis team members pose with the runner-up trophy they won at the IHSA state final Oct. 24-26 in Buffalo Grove. Shown are Katie Dollens (from left), Nicole Hu, Caroline Kotarski, head coach Shawna Zsinko, Prachi Shah, Sarah Badawi and Zoe Limparis. (photo courtesy of Shawna Zsinko)

I thought that was awesome," Zsinko said.

Hu showed poise in her state debut, winning four straight-set matches and dropping only 10 games before being upended in the semis by eventual champion Kiley Rabjohns of Lake Forest.

She expressed pride at her performance.

"I thought that I would make it to the round of 16 or the quarterfinals," Hu said. "I was playing really well, and I also had my coach and my parents there, so that was a big help."

The intensity level of the tournament was eye-opening but also motivating, she noted.

"I think it helps have the focus and the determination and the right mindset for a tournament like this," Hu remarked.

"I had a good feeling about Nicole when I looked at the draw. But you never know what's going to happen," Zsinko said.

Like receiving the stun-

ning, and incorrect, news that Hu had lost her second round match. Officials fixed their mistaken posting, but not until 20 anxious minutes had passed.

"They sent shock waves through the tournament," Zsinko said.

Determination is the characteristic Dollens and Limparis demonstrated as they battled their way into the doubles final.

"We're just two very determined people," Limparis said. "We've been friends for such a long time but never played doubles together."

The combo has been clicking, and capturing the sectional title two weeks ago (over Badawi and Kotarski) provided a timely confidence boost.

"We just had really good chemistry together and good communication on the court," Dollens said. "We're just really aggressive players at the net and at the baseline, and we just go for our shots and play smart."

Their semifinal pitted them against familiar Lake Forest foes. Dollens and Limparis won the first set but were down in the second when their resilience kicked in.

"We just knew we had to fight back and do everything we had to win and just not make errors," Dollens said.

Limparis said they kept their eyes on the prize.

"We didn't let our nerves get the best of us and we just played our game," she said. "We wanted to be in the finals more than them."

Zsinko said the two came through in a big way

"They really had to focus and play. Those (quarterfinal and semifinal matches) were probably the two biggest matches for us," she commented.

Zsinko was especially gratified to see her senior tandem of Badawi and Kotarski rebound for victory in the third/fourth place match after a semifinal loss to the Glenbard West duo

that eventually won the title.

"I was happy for Sarah and Caroline pulling through," Zsinko said. "They were nervous and they had to work through some of that."

Kotarski, who missed last year's state final after an emergency appendectomy and the 2017 tournament with a torn rotator cuff, relished the experience. She said the competition's real test is between the ears.

"Coming home each day, we're sleeping in the car because we needed to be up at 5:30 in the morning," she said. "It was just so much more mentally exhausting than physical."

Playing with "best friend" Badawi was a great way to conclude her Central career, Kotarski added, as was finishing on a winning note.

"The whole team was out there supporting us," she said.

In the last 14 seasons, the Red Devils have won 10 titles, three seconds and one third-place finish. But even a perennial power like Central can take nothing for granted.

"A lot of those matches could have gone either way," Zsinko said "I told the girls that nothing is just handed to us and you've got to fight for every point. It's a lot of pressure. It's hard to defend titles.

"All in all, I was really pleased with everyone fighting hard," she added.

Hu said it's bittersweet knowing her senior teammates will be moving on. But she looks forward to seeing what she and her teammates can achieve.

"I think we do have a really great team, and I think our bond means we can all count on each other. I felt like I was part of a community," she said. "I had a really great experience."



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