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Burnin' with the Devils

Hinsdale Central brought back the old-school tradition of a bonfire before Homecoming Tuesday night. After the grounds crew assembled the wooden “structure” on the Grant Street field, dozens of students gathered to watch the mini-inferno. A Hinsdale Fire department engine was on hand just in case. Complete Homecoming information appears on Pages 5 and 11. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Acting up

Theater a recent passion for Hinsdale father of three.

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Rotary ready to hit the streets for annual run Oct. 1.

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Red Devils take their first contest of the season.

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NEWS

Jury convicts man for pipe bomb incident

By Pamela Lannom
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A federal jury has convicted the man accused of detonating a home-made explosive in the Hinsdale train station 17 years ago.

Thomas James Zajac, 70, formerly of Oakbrook Terrace, was con-

victed Monday of all three counts against him, including one count of attempting to destroy property with an explosive device, one count of possessing an unregistered destructive device and one count of willfully making a threat through the mail to kill or injure a person with an explosive device,

according to a press release from the U.S. Attorney's Office, Northern District of Illinois.

Zajac placed a pipe bomb in a trash can at the BNSF station that exploded during the morning commute Sept. 1, 2006, causing damage to the station and injuring a station agent, according to the release.

After the explosion, the at-large bomber sent a taunting letter to the police chief, warning there would be more explosions that would lead to people dying, according to the release and Hinsdale Detective Sgt. Lou Hayes.

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Police search for suspect in armed robbery

After an armed robbery at Verizon in Addison the afternoon of Sept. 14, two offenders ended up in Hinsdale after exiting Interstate 294 at Ogden Avenue. One offender was taken into custody at Elm Street and Fuller Road after the car in which they were fleeing was disabled, according to Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King. The second fled on foot through the residential yards to the north and east. A Hinsdale officer observed the offender cross Oak Street and scale a fence at the rear of the Chase Bank Lot. The area was locked down by responding officers and a yard-by-yard search occurred. The police were aided by drones, tracking dogs and an

Illinois State Police airplane. An area bounded by Oak, County Line Road, Ogden and Fuller were cordoned off. After each piece of property had been searched in the area, police released the perimeter but continued to maintain a presence in the neighborhood. The offender who eluded capture returned about midnight to find his phone, which he apparently lost while fleeing. Police were notified but were unable to capture him. "Although the search for the second individual was not successful, I feel confident of his eventual identification and arrest," King said. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Levinthal resigns from District 86 Board

By Pamela Lannom
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Debbie Levinthal resigned this week from the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board.

She addressed several topics in her resignation letter, which she emailed to The Hinsdalean Tuesday morning. She opened with words of support for Interim Superintendents

Linda Yonke and Ray Lechner.

"The district is in excellent hands under the leadership of Drs. Yonke and Lechner," she wrote. "Their collective wisdom, along with the wisdom of member (Kay) Gallo at the board table, can optimally guide this district through this transition



Levinthal

period if the remainder of the board chooses to heed their wisdom and act according to policy, oath, protocol, good faith, the spirit and the letter of the Open Meetings Act, with their governing roles and in the best interest of all children in the district."

Levinthal went on to compliment the administrative team and

talk about the work she enjoyed as a board member.

"I am proud that the totality of my work remained true to the platform I campaigned on," she wrote.

Levinthal explained her decision to resign in the penultimate paragraph.

"My personal guiding principles, though, have led me to conclude

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ONCE UPON A TIME

Special delivery
— Hinsdale’s Sean Chaudhry came across a box of old photos tucked in a corner of his store’s basement. These photos, which date back to 1939, are taken from the roof of what is now the police station looking west at the area that would become the post office. 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 jslo-noff@thehinsdalean.com.





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Central Homecoming a roll of the dice

Red Devils enjoy a full week of activities in lead up to the annual game, student dance

By Ken Knutson

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Viva Las Vegas, the Red Devil way.

Hinsdale Central is in the midst of its Homecoming week celebrations around the theme of Vegas Vacation. Varsity Club members and homecoming co-chairs Emma-Sofia Gaytan, Elena Koulouris and Anjika Kumar, all seniors, said the motif was originally considered for last spring's Prom.

"Since we loved the idea so much, we decided to move it to Homecoming," Koulouris said.

Activities kicked off Monday with students encouraged to wear airport outfits, offered temporary tattoos at lunch and the staging of the annual Powder Puff girls football game Monday night on Dickinson Field.

On Tuesday students the dress code was tacky tourist, and students were treated to Family Feud-like trivia games at lunch and an evening bonfire on the Grant Street field.

Speaking on Tuesday about coordinating the school spirit festivities, the co-chairs said it's been a labor of love.

"It makes the week more of an experience and helps to build the excitement for everybody," Kumar said.

"I practically live at school this whole week," Gaytan quipped.

The girls said Vegas Vacation affords a lot of latitude for planning activities. Koulouris said they've also incorporated elements of classic American tendencies when taking a trip abroad.

"Instead of it being just casino-themed, we did like a whole weekend trip to Vegas," she related.

"Making it a trip gave us more ideas for Spirit Week," Gaytan added.

Like tacky tourist day, which Gaytan did her best to project in a Hawaiian shirt sporting a fanny pack and lei.

"I promise I don't dress like this on a regular basis," she said, eliciting laughter while opening her fanny



Hinsdale Central's Homecoming Court poses after being announced last week, kicking off a series of activities at the school for this year's Homecoming celebration. The lineup of festivities included the annual junior vs. seniors Powder Puff girls football game on Monday. Junior Kaitlyn Peterson and seniors Ryan Knapp and Chloe Vandellunde competed in the hard-fought contest, which the seniors won 20-19. On Friday is the afternoon pep rally and varsity football game at night. The Homecoming parade and dance take place on Saturday. (Jim Slonoff photos)

pack. "I have a mini-sunscreen in here and Altoids."

The lei was a giveaway that all students received. On Monday it was candy for all.

"During lunch every single day we have a different activity," Kumar said. "Tomorrow (Wednesday) we have the dunk tank."

Unfortunately that event came after The Hinsdalean went to press, but Principal Bill Walsh and athletic director Mike Jezioro were among those rumored to have been slated for a soaking.

"Students loved it last year," Gaytan said.

The Homecoming court's participation in the tank seemed to be split along gender lines, they said.

Brainstorming for the week's events began in May, and club members were busy this summer before school resumed, preparing materials to stoke enthusi-

HOMECOMING HALL OF FAME ON PAGE 11

asm among their peers.

"We put posters in every single (bathroom) stall in school so students will not miss it," Gaytan said.

The Homecoming football game is Friday night against York. Construction of the float for Saturday morning's Homecoming parade was also on Tuesday's agenda. They said Red Devil Nation devotees of all ages should not miss it.

"We have 3D dice, we have giant cards," Kumar said.

"We'll be passing out candy, frisbees..." Gaytan added.

"And poker chips," club sponsor and Central teacher Maria Cotter interjected.

The football team and marching band also will be featured in the parade.

The Homecoming dance

is Saturday night, and the fun will be offered in various forms.

"We have a regular photo booth, we have a 3D photo booth," Kumar revealed. "We have multiple caricature artists. We have an ice cream cart."

Oh, and 20 casino tables.

"We'll have craps, blackjack, roulette and Texas hold 'em," Gaytan said.

"People can play with fake chips," Kumar explained.

Homecoming Court royalty will be announced at the end of the dance. Until then, hungry revelers can fill up at the red food station.

"Any snack that has red packaging — just to go with Central's school color," Gaytan said.

"It's all about the spirit," Kumar remarked.

Homecoming activities

Thursday, Sept. 21

- Hinsdale Central Foundation Hall of Fame dinner, Ruth Lake Country Club, 6 p.m., \$125 a person

Friday, Sept. 22

- pep rally, 2:21 p.m.
- gymnastics center open house, Hinsdale Central, 5 p.m.
- varsity football game vs. York, Dickinson Field, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23

- pancake breakfast, Hinsdale Central cafeteria, 7:30 to 10:45 a.m., \$10 a person
- Homecoming parade, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
- school tours by appointment, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- varsity girls swimming vs. New Trier, Don Watson Aquatic Center, 10 a.m.
- Homecoming dance, 7 to 10 p.m., fieldhouse

Parade route

The procession starts at the senior parking lot and proceeds north on Grant, east on Seventh, north on Garfield, west on First and then south on Grant back to Central.

Homecoming theme

Vegas Vacation

Homecoming court

Patrick Dugan & Kaya Hemmer
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NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
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On the draft agenda: 2022 financial audit, space audit proposal, compensation benchmarking study, designating public depository resolution, policy approval

Teachers, board reach tentative deal in D181

Teachers and board members in Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reached a tentative agreement on a new contract last week.

Bill Cotter, serving as acting board president at Monday's school board meeting, announced that negotiating teams for the board and the Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills Teachers Association met Sept. 14 and came to consensus on a new four-year contract.

"Throughout the process, all parties were focused on ensuring a fair, multi-year contract that serves the best

interests of all District 181 stakeholders: our students, teachers and the taxpayer community," Cotter read from a prepared statement. "Once we are able to finalize the terms by both parties, we'll share more details at an upcoming board meeting. As always, we thank you for your support of District 181, our students, and staff."

Association members will vote on the deal next week, HCHTA negotiating team member Sarah Hoffman told The Hinsdalean.

Once the teachers ratify the contract, the board also will need to vote on it.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

Among other business at their Sept. 14 meeting, board members:

- listened to an update on the Academic Committee, including a discussion of revised administrative procedures for curriculum development. The new process, which is still under discussion, will include more opportunities for district residents and board members to provide input.

- heard a presentation on the tentative budget for fiscal year 2023-24. The spending plan shows estimated revenues of almost \$125.4 million, up 3.6 from last year, and expenses of almost \$142.4 million, down almost 16 percent from last year. The board will hold a public hearing on the budget at its Sept. 28 meeting, after which a vote be taken on the budget's adoption.

- talked about issuing requests for proposals for district legal services and creating a list of the specialties of the district's current firms.

- learned all 14 members who applied to be on the new pool committee have been invited to join. The group's first meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. Sept. 22.

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Farm's history yields moo-ving legacy

The land on which Hinsdale Central's Red Devils will celebrate Homecoming this weekend was once home to Sedgeley Farm, a regional leader in both dairy cattle breeding and use of electric power.

New York-born Enos Barton helped launch Western Electric Manufacturing Co. with Oberlin College classmate Elisha Gray in Chicago in the early 1870s, eventually becoming the firm's president and then chairman of the board.

In his retrospective "Hinsdale," author Timothy Bakken sheds more light on this "simple and unassuming man" whose love of country living led him in 1889 to establish a dairy farm on the village's south end.

"His initial purchase, of 90 acres, was on South Madison Street. He then acquired several more farms, to a total of 1,110 acres, mostly lying between County Line and Madison Street but including property east of the (County) Line, all of it south of 55th Street."

Barton named the expanse Sedgeley Farm, and he constructed two houses, one on South Garfield Avenue and, most impressively, on South County Line, where RML Specialty Hospital sits today. In 1891 he imported the first of the Brown Swiss cattle for which the farm would become known.

"They were his showpieces, displayed at the World's Columbian Exposition and routinely winning prizes at the first International Livestock Exhibitions



Sedgeley Farm once occupied 1,100 acres south of 55th Street between County Line Road and Madison Street in Hinsdale. (Hinsdale Historical Society photo)

held in Chicago. The herd numbered about 250 at its peak, and the milk they produced was sold, mainly, to a firm supplying superior-grade school milk to local children.

"Sedgeley Farm itself was top-notch in its equipment. In 1898, Barton provided the place with an electrically run plant which pumped water, separated cream and did the washing," writes Bakken, nodding to Barton's Western Electric ties. "The water was

pumped to the farm's own reservoir on the west side of South Garfield Avenue. This was a fine swimming hole for village lads, though the farm manager chased them away whenever he caught them at it."

Barton was also known for sending his regal "tally-ho" French coach horse-drawn carriage to collect a visiting guest at Hinsdale's train depot. Residents would occasionally see a new head of cattle being led from downtown to the farm.

"Once in 1899, 14 cows got loose and wandered aimlessly about town," Bakken noted.

Sadly in January of 1915, following an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease, the whole herd was destroyed under government order.

"When it was over, the once-prized animals were buried under a blanket of quick-lime in a long trench which had been dug on the farm property."

That summer, hundreds of Western Electric workers and their family members perished when their "Eastland" pleasure boat capsized in the Chicago River. Devastated, Barton sought a restful winter retreat in Biloxi, Miss., where he died May 3, 1916.

"On March 18, 1920, the last of the Sedgeley Farm stock and equipment were sold," Bakken chronicles, adding that most of the old farm was eventually converted to housing. "The Sedgeley name itself survived only to honor a road, and was briefly brought to use by the Sedgeley Farm Guest House restaurant, opened in one of Barton's former homes about 1932."

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DUI arrests

• Victor H. Vela, 33, 3223 W. 38th Place, No. 1, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured vehicle, and driving with suspended registration and a suspended license at 2:13 a.m. Sept. 13 at York Road and Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Shihab M. Salah, 26, 6507 Quincy St., Willowbrook, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal stopping/standing/parking where prohibited, transportation or possession of open alcohol by driver and unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver at 11:29 p.m. Sept. 14 at 55th and Madison streets. The suspect's vehicle stalled in traffic while he was driving, and he was in possession of an open beer can and unsealed container of suspected marijuana. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Jewelry stolen from home

A ring a bracelet were taken from a jewelry box in a home in the 400 block on North Vine Street between July 14 and Aug. 26. Multiple workers were in the home during the time the jewelry went missing. The theft was reported Sept. 18.

Identity thefts reported

• Someone used the identity of a resident of the 10 block of South Madison Street to withdraw money from her bank account Sept. 11.

• Credit cards belonging to a resident of the 200 block of East Walnut Street were used to make fraudulent charged Sept. 13.

Fraud reported

• Someone intercepted a check mailed by a business in the 900 block of North Elm Street and altered the payee and amount on Sept. 8. The incident was reported Sept. 13.

• A known suspect made unauthorized charges on a credit card belonging to a resident of the 100 block of South Washington Street between Jan. 1, 2022, and July 31, 2023. The charges were reported Sept. 13.

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

Help D86 board choose new superintendent

School Exec Connect invites residents to help develop a profile that will be used to identify strong candidates and ultimately select a new superintendent for Hinsdale High School District 86.

This profile will highlight district strengths and potential areas for improvement and list the characteristics stakeholders believe the next superintendent should possess.

Residents have two opportunities to participate.

They can take a brief online survey (six questions, 10 min) that will be open from Sept. 22

until 4 p.m. Oct. 2. Participation in this process will be completely confidential. Watch for an email on Friday, Sept. 22, that includes a link and QR code for the survey.

They can attend the open forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Hinsdale Central or at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at Hinsdale South. Both will be moderated by representatives from School Exec Connect.

The board is searching for a replacement for Tammy Prentiss, who is on paid administrative leave through March 31.



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■ “It allows me to be me a little bit and have fun with the character a little bit. I know this guy. I could be this guy!”
— Art Andersen

Theater plays special role for Hinsdale dad

Amateur actor Art Andersen’s first foray onto the stage was a bit, well, multi-faceted.

“I was a servant. I was a dog-catcher. I was a cabinet member,” the Hinsdale resident related of his debut in “Annie” several years ago.

Although keeping each character’s lines straight was taxing, the experience was so enjoyable that Andersen stuck with it. He’s now preparing for his latest part in the Westmont Performing Arts production of “The Drowsy Chaperone,” opening Sept. 22 at Westview Hills Middle School (see Page 23 for details).

“It’s really funny, and it’s quick — it moves fast,” he said of the parody of 1920s American musical comedy. “People are going to have a good time at this show.”

Andersen plays the harried Broadway producer Mr. Feldzeig, who will do anything to stop the wedding of his starlet, Janet, to keep her in his employ. He drew comparisons to the character Max Bialystock in “The Producers.”

“(Feldzeig) is in with the wrong crowd. His leading lady’s now getting married and he’s got to try to figure all this out,” he explained.

Andersen said figuring Feldzeig out has been a treat.

“It allows me to be me a little bit and have fun with the character a little bit,” Andersen said. “I know this guy. I could be this guy!”

Getting to deliver comedic material can be very gratifying.

“There’s a rush when you say a line and people react to it,” Andersen said.

He credits his family with turning him into a thespian, back when his daughter, Avery, auditioned for “Annie” with Westmont Performing Arts’ predecessor, Progressive Village Performance Network. To ease her trepidation, her two brothers tried out, too.

“They all got cast,” he said. “My wife decided to help out backstage and told me, ‘They’re still looking for guys.’ So I said I’d do it, and I’ve been hooked ever since.”

There have plenty of memorable moments over the roughly dozen productions he’s been in. Once while on stage for “The Laramie Project,” Andersen found himself momentarily unable to remember his lines for what felt like an eternity. In “The Music Man,” he played opposite his son in an emotional scene.



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“That was difficult,” he said. “I couldn’t look him in the face because I kept smiling. I had to look at his chin.”

Perhaps the most profound experience came during a dramatic exchange in “12 Angry Jurors.”

“As I was delivering my lines, I realized how quiet it was,” he said. “It was just a really cool feeling to know that the entire audience was

entranced by everything that was going on in that scene.”

Forging strong collaborative and personal ties with fellow cast members is the reward that keeps him coming back.

“There are people I would have never met that I have become really good friends with,” Andersen said,

“The Drowsy Chaperone” is very light on the intense dialogue and hilariously heavy on

tunes and choreography, he noted.

“I can sing. Dancing is not my strong point,” he acknowledged with a smile. “I’m out there giving it my best.”

He said people will be smiling, too, after experiencing this over-the-top farce.

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Jury convicts man for pipe bomb incident

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The author wrote that the department interfered with the wrong person.

"This will likely eventually lead to the death of at least one Hinsdale citizen," he wrote. "It's up to you. In fairness, I fired a warning shot last month. Let's see if you're bright enough, or possess the

character needed, to stop this death. I don't believe you do, but my conscience will be clear."

He went on to say a couple of officers harassed a person who needed their help, causing as much pain as possible.

"Now it's my turn," Zajac added. "I'll be watching and listening to news of the police department. I won't go out of

my way, but if I hear of foul play by your men, someone is dead."

According to evidence presented at the trial, Zajac "felt disrespected" when Hinsdale police arrested a family member the previous year.

The property destruction count carries a mandatory minimum sentence of five years in federal prison and a

maximum of 20 years. Each of the other two counts are punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years. U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly set sentencing for Dec. 13.

Zajac was arrested in October 2006 by the Bureau of Alcohol, tobacco and Firearms at his home in Oakbrook Terrace for a Sept. 15 explosion in the Salt Lake

City Public Library, The Hinsdalean reported at the time.

Authorities noticed similarities in the letter received by Salt Lake City and Hinsdale police.

He was convicted in 2011 on six federal counts for the Salt Lake City bombing and is serving a 35-year-prison term.

Levinthal resigns from District 86 Board

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that my moral and ethical compasses are too divergent from, and are clearly irreconcilable with, those of the board majority," she wrote. "I am no longer willing to tolerate what, in my opinion, has become the resultant toxic exercise in futility and frustration. Therefore I am resigning from the board."

Board President Cat Greenspon did not respond to a request for comment, but Gallo did.

"I will miss Debbie Levinthal's expertise and knowledge of the district at the board table," she stated in an email.

Levinthal's resignation comes five days after an exchange at the Sept. 14 board meeting regarding a motion to withdrawal approval of minutes from five closed session meetings in June and July.

Levinthal said the minutes did not contain summaries of all topics discussed as required by the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Only she and Gallo voted to withdraw approval and revise the minutes.

Later the board approved minutes of a July 20 special meeting that had been amended. Levinthal called the approval a double standard, and Greenspon shot her down.

"It's not a double standard but I appreciate your perspective," Greenspon quipped. "It's not quite as simple as you're suggesting."

When contacted Tuesday, Levinthal told The Hinsdalean she had no further comment.

According to board policy, the vacancy will be publicized and residents will have an opportunity to submit resumes.

The board may invite prospective candidates for personal interviews in closed session. The board must fill the vacancy within 60 days by a public vote at a board meeting.

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Six inducted into Central Hall of Fame

Central grads and former AD honored in Hinsdale Central Foundation's annual awards

By Pamela Lannom
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The Hinsdale Central Hall of Fame will induct six new members tonight, Sept. 21, at its dinner at Ruth Lake Country Club. The event has taken place every year since the inaugural class was inducted in 1997.

Following are brief bios of members of the Class of 2023.

Stephen Cashman Class of 1978



A National Merit Scholar, Cashman was a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club and gymnastics team. He was part of the 1978 team that won

sectional and regional championships en route to taking fifth at the state. He had studied architecture in Rome, Italy and has had a stellar career in Hinsdale and throughout Illinois. Projects at Benet, New Trier, St. Viator, District 181, District 86 and many other districts were led by his architectural firm, Cashman Stahler Group. He has been a member of the Hinsdale Plan Commission since 2011 (chair from 2016-21). Cashman is involved with the Hinsdale Golf Club, District 181 and District 86. He lives in Hinsdale with his wife, Mary Jane (Class of 1979). He has two children, Charlie and Jane, who are both HCHS alums.

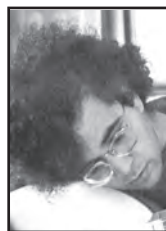
Richard Eck Class of 1981

Richard "Rick" Eck is a lifelong contributor to the Hinsdale community, currently serving as the CEO/president of Hinsdale Bank &



Trust, which recently acquired the naming rights to the Hinsdale Central stadium and gymnasium under Rick's leadership. Through the bank, Rick supports ongoing efforts of school improvements and student athletes. A former Red Devil student-athlete, Rick served on the Hinsdale Little League Board for 15 years. He is a former Wellness House board member and a member of the Hinsdale Hospital Advisory Board The Community House Board. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from University of Iowa and an MBA in finance from DePaul University. Rick and his wife, Karen, raised their children — Everett, Vivian, Emerson and Violet — in Hinsdale.

David Tetenbaum Hope Class of 1973



David Tetenbaum Hope was a brilliant scientist and engineer, a gifted musician and a wonderful husband, father, son, brother and friend. David graduated from MIT in 1977 with a degree in electrical engineering. He not only started playing harpsichord but built the first of several instruments in his dorm room. He did his graduate work at the University of Illinois and the University of Colorado, earning his Ph.D. in 1987. While working at MIT's Haystack Observatory, he was recruited to work for EISCAT (European Incoherent Scatter Group), which meant moving his family — wife Amelia and sons Alex and Jay — to Tromsø in the north of Norway. While living in Tromsø, David was

diagnosed with a glioblastoma multiforme, an aggressive brain tumor. David and Amelia did not want the tumor to define their lives, so they changed their last name to Hope. David died June 29, 1998, at age 43.

Dan Jones Former AD



Dan Jones served as Central's athletic director for 12 years. He was the AD at DeKalb High School for seven years before coming to Central and taught/coached for 15 years before that. He was named Athletics Director of the Year in 2016 and 2022. He is a Hinsdale Central Boosters volunteer and a PTO Make a Difference Award winner in 2015 and 2021. When he wasn't working 12 hours a day six days per week, he used his free time as a Feed My Starving Children volunteer and to chaperon Central students to the CADA Student Leadership Camp in California. Jones embodies what it means to be a Red Devil and is loved by students, parents, peers and community members.

J. Scott Spiker Class of 1973



J. Scott Spiker is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, earning a bachelor's in chemistry and engineering. He was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy and served as a surface warfare officer on board a frigate. He later became head of enlisted recruiting for the Midwest Region. Following his military service, he earned an

MBA in marketing/finance from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. Scott served in several senior executive roles in the investment, insurance and banking industries, specializing in financial planning, investment management and culture transformation. His past executive position was at First Command Financial Services as CEO, later becoming board chairman. In 2020, he retired as CEO, but continues to serve as board chair. Spiker is actively involved in his community, serving on several nonprofit boards.

Stanley Walton III Class of 1958



Stanley A. "Sandy" Walton III was a four-year football starter, sophomore class president, VP of Student Council and the lead in the senior class play (Mr. Banks in "Father of the Bride"). Walton earned his bachelor's in history and his law degree from Washington & Lee University. Post graduation, he relocated back to Hinsdale, where he spent time as Hinsdale Historical Society president (two terms), the lawyer for the committee to preserve KLM from development, Hinsdale village trustee, HCS Family Services board member, Nantucket Homeowners Association president, Hinsdale Central Foundation board member and chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee. Walton helped to preserve and rehabilitate the 121-year-old Historical Immanuel Hall. He died in October 2021 and is survived by his wife, Karen Kayser Walton (HCHS 1958), and three children, two of whom were Central graduates (Classes of 1986 and 1989).

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Get on board with observing rules of rail safety

Eighty-one percent of crashes at public railroad grade crossings in Illinois occur where active warning devices, such as flashing lights, ringing bells and/or gates already exist, according to government statistics.

During 2022, 129 vehicle crashes were reported at public highway-rail grade crossings, resulting in 30 fatalities and 39 personal injuries in Illinois.

An additional 62 pedestrians trespassing on railroad rights-of-way were struck by passing trains, resulting in 39 fatalities and 23 personal injuries.

Sept. 18-24 is Illinois Rail Safety Week, in conjunction with national weeklong focus on the subject. In proclaiming the designation, Gov. JB Pritzker said the aim is “to raise awareness about rail safety throughout the state — from Cook County and Sangamon County to DuPage County and Kane County — so that motorists, pedestrians and train passengers alike have the information and resources they need to keep themselves and their families safe.”

Aisha Jackson, coordinator of the nonprofit rail safety organization Illinois Operation

Lifesaver, said the vast majority of incidents on railways are preventable by obeying gates, lights and bells.

“In observance of Rail Safety Week, look and listen for warning signals of an oncoming train to help drive down the number of rail-related accidents in Illinois,” she urged as part the statement from the governor’s office.

Illinois Commerce Commissioner Michael Carrigan said it’s important to regularly remind all citizens about guidelines when crossing tracks.

“Being informed about rail safety saves lives,” he said. “The knowledge of what railroad signs and signals mean for both drivers and pedestrians is a critical component of the ICC’s ongoing rail safety efforts.”

Locally, Hinsdale’s Lanny Wilson helped establish the DuPage County Railroad Safety Council nearly three decades ago to prevent tragedies along the tracks, like the accident that took the life of daughter Lauren when the car she was riding in was hit by a train at the village’s Monroe Street crossing.

As a result of the group’s advocacy, Illinois

has gone from having no four-quadrant gates to 137, the most in any state, including one at the Monroe crossing.

Here are rules to keep in mind:

- Cross the tracks only at a designated public crossing with a crossbuck, flashing red lights or a gate.

- Do not cross the tracks until you can see clearly in each direction after the first train passes, as there may be a second train approaching.

- Wait until the crossing signals stop and gates go up to legally cross the tracks.

- Before driving across, be sure there is space on the other side to completely clear the tracks.

- If your vehicle gets stuck or stalls at a crossing, get everyone out and far away immediately, even if you do not see a train. Call the number on the Blue and White Emergency Notification System or dial 911.

- Trains may be closer and traveling faster than they appear and can run on any track at any time. Multiple tracks may mean multiple trains. Ensure you can clearly see down the tracks in both directions before proceeding — and never try to beat a train.

COMMENTARY

Ahh, fall, it’s good to have you back again

I am jumping the gun a bit with that headline.

Fall doesn’t officially start until the autumnal equinox occurs at 1:49 a.m. Saturday. But we’re close enough (especially when TV folk started observing “meteorological fall” Sept. 1).

Fall, as many of you know, is my favorite season. I frankly don’t understand why that’s not true for everyone, given all there is to recommend it.

I will admit I have warmed up to summer since my daughter was born 14 years ago. I think it has something to do with an appreciation for not having to bundle up a kid from head to toe every time you head out the door. And summer has plenty to recommend it, like vacations and days at the beach and the lush green landscape you see everywhere you turn.

Even with all its perks, I used to get tired of summer by August. These days I’m content with summer extending into September.

But now that the start of fall is imminent, I’ve had enough.

People get all geeked up about summer produce, but fall has some spectacular offerings as well, from winter squash and root vegetables to apples and pumpkins. Fall is the time to enjoy a hearty bowl or chili or a roasted veggie salad or a delicious apple crisp.

I will not, however, be indulging in any pumpkin spice food or drink this month. I love pumpkin spice season as much as the next gal, but it has a firm Oct. 1 start date for me. Like many angry people whose posts you might have seen on Facebook, I do not find the idea of pumpkin-flavored food or drink appealing when the temperature is 85 degrees. But October — when the days are more often in the 60s — is the perfect time for pumpkin spice lattes or smoothies



Pamela Lannom

or oatmeal or gelato or, well, just about anything (unless it’s too weird, like pumpkin spice “caviar” or Spam or ramen — and yes, these are real products).

Fall is a season of great clothes, too, from comfy flannel shirts and cashmere turtlenecks to wool trousers and supple leather boots.

Of course I can’t forget the season’s No. 1 attraction — spectacular foliage. And while there’s nothing wrong with making a trip to Vermont to see the season’s best — if you can get away — Illinois has plenty of places to go leaf peeping as well. Enjoyillinois.com identifies 12, with a “close to Chicago” trio of Millennium Park, the Chicago Botanic Garden and the Morton Arboretum counting as one. The other 11 range from relatively nearby sites to ones close to Missouri and Kentucky:

Galena, the Great River Road (550 miles from Galena to the Cahokia Mounds), the Meeting of the Great Rivers, the Ohio River Scenic Byway, Route 66 (from Chicago to the Mississippi River), Garden of the Gods in Shawnee National Forest, Starved Rock State Park, Matthiessen State Park, Anderson Japanese Gardens, the Quad City Botanical Center and Rim Rick’s Dogwood Cabins. (Fullersburg Woods in Oak Brook is another picturesque spot and, while it didn’t make the list, is much closer to home.)

The fall season also boasts two great holidays that feature free candy and excessive feasting with no need to buy presents or send greeting cards.

Yes, fall has an awful lot going for it — and I didn’t even mention football! I hope you enjoy it as much as I do.

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

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Senators Feinstein and McConnell: young voters are saying members of Congress should retire at 65 years old! would you introduce such a bill??

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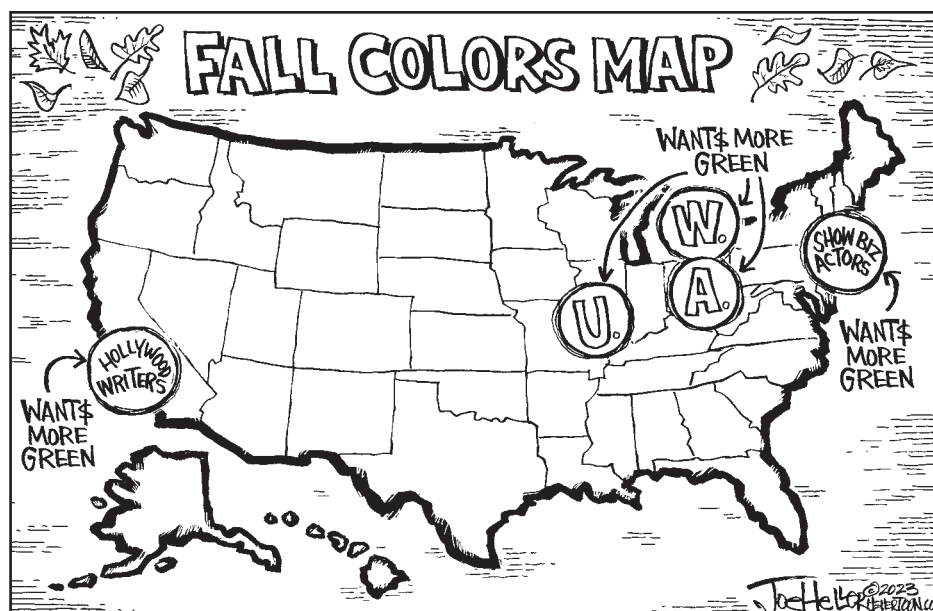
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AGENT PROFILE

ANIK ZAMPINI, COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

His years spent growing up in Hinsdale gave Anik Zampini an up-close knowledge of life in the village. His years spent in places around the world showed him that his hometown is a great place to be, to live and to raise a family.

Born in Hong Kong and after living in Italy, Nigeria, Thailand, Colombia and Venezuela, Zampini calls Hinsdale home. As a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker Realty, his job is to make it home for others, too.

"It's a dream come true," Zampini said of returning to the village with his wife and their three daughters just three years ago. "There is no other community like Hinsdale."

Zampini said buyers looking for a home in Hinsdale are attracted to the town's character and diversity of architecture. Some want old-world charm and history in their home, while others want large and modern. Hinsdale, Zampini said, has both. The hard part can be finding an available property.

"It's a tough market that we're in right now," Zampini said. Low inventory, high interest rates and high prices cause doubt and con-

fusion for buyers. He said clients question whether now is the time to buy. For those who find a home that fits their needs and wants, Zampini's answer is "yes."

Waiting for the perfect time to buy or sell is risky, because when interest rates fall, competition for the few homes on the market is likely to increase, driving prices even higher, he said.

He advises clients who find their perfect home to act now and refinance later.

"Never let the urgent eclipse the important," is advice Zampini gives his clients, and applies to his work as a real estate agent. More important than a sale is building trust in his clients, said Zampini, who works to build longterm relationships with his buyers and sellers.

Along with helping clients to find their perfect home, Zampini helps business owners find the perfect place to do business in Hinsdale, the surrounding suburbs, and even in the city.

"I do a lot of commercial real estate," Zampini said. "For buyers, this is a great time to find property at a reasonable price."

Unlike residential real estate,

there is plenty of commercial space on the market, Zampini said.

Before selling his first house or leasing his first office space, Zampini's real estate focus was on finding places within the Chicago Public School District to convert into schools in neighborhoods that needed them. The job involved everything from finding the property to designing the building, hiring teachers and recruiting students, Zampini said.

"It was a great experience," he said.

"That was my foot in the door, if you will," Zampini said.

Zampini transitioned to full-time real estate in 2014, starting with a small boutique agency in Chicago before making his way back to Hinsdale. He now works with clients and properties throughout the entire Chicago area, but Hinsdale, he said, holds a special place in his personal as well as professional life.

Having grown up in the village, Zampini said he knows every neighborhood, every street and everything a prospective homebuyer needs to know about his favorite town.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Anik Zampini said he knows "every street, every nook and corner" of Hinsdale, where he grew up, and where he wife Maggie have chosen to raise their three daughters, ages 7, 5 and 2. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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OBITUARIES

Kathleen Kavanagh Chapman

Kathleen Kavanagh Chapman, 81, of Hinsdale passed away on Sept. 18, 2023.

Born to Lota and Thomas Kavanagh in 1941, Kathleen was a life-long Chicagoan and a pioneer in computer science. Following her education at Saint Scholastica Academy and Marquette University, She worked for many years with Deltak.

She also worked as a consultant for many companies and co-authored several seminal books about LAN technology. As an advocate for women in STEM, she supported and

encouraged many female friends and relatives in pursuing their careers.

Kathleen is survived by her husband, John Chapman; her sister, Jean Moore; her nephews, Tom (Heidi) Moore, Joshua (Jo) Moore and Matthew (Diane) Moore; her niece, Betsy Moore; and her sisters of the heart, Karen Fisher and Barbara (Ron) Damerjian, and their children and grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, with a service at 5:30 p.m.

Roy Oscar Houff Jr.

Roy Oscar Houff Jr., 81, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away Sept. 14, 2023.

He was born in 1941 to Roy Houff Sr. and Alice Houff.

Roy was a devoted husband to Susan Houff, and together they recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, a testament to their enduring love and commitment to one another.

As a resident of both Scottsdale, Ariz., and Hinsdale, Roy was a visionary entrepreneur who made a significant impact in the floral industry. In 1977, he founded The Roy Houff Co., a wholesale florist that grew to become a nationwide company serving florists and grocery stores. His dedication, hard work and innovative spirit were the driving forces behind the success of his business.

Roy was not only a man of great business acumen but also possessed a unique fashion sense that was admired by many. His impeccable style was characterized by his dapper attire and an innate ability to effortlessly combine classic elegance with a modern twist. Whether he was attending a business meeting or social gathering, Roy's fashion choices were always a reflection of his refined taste and attention to detail.

Beyond his professional accomplishments, Roy had a passion for cars and golf. He was a member of prestigious golf clubs, including Whisper Rock, Butler National and Desert



Houff

Highlands and a past member of Ruth Lake Country Club. Among his favorite memories were the moments spent with close friends and employees at Whisper Rock, where he shared his love for the game and created lasting bonds.

Roy was known for his generosity and kindness. He treated everyone he met with equal respect and had a unique ability to make people feel valued and appreciated. His infectious laughter and captivating storytelling brought joy to those around him.

He leaves behind a legacy of love and generosity that will continue to inspire those who were fortunate enough to know him.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Houff; his daughters, Tracy (Ray) Anderson and Jill (Miro) Vejchoda; and his grandchildren, Griffin (Samantha Agnich) Anderson, Cameron Anderson, Spencer Anderson, Carson Tabachka and Trey Tabachka.

Roy was preceded in death by his sister, Jean (Fred) Pavoggi.

In accordance with Roy's wishes, there will be no formal services. Instead, his family invites all who knew him to remember and celebrate his life in their own special way.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Hospice of the Valley at www.hov.org or to the Mayo Clinic, 13400 E. Shea Blvd., Scottsdale, AZ 85259.

Christopher Robert Katsis

Christopher Robert Katsis, 31, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away Sept. 14, 2023.

Chris was a loyal friend and had a huge heart and a great sense of humor. Chris loved to joke and make people laugh, especially his mom.

His greatest accomplishment was his son, Mason Robert. Chris loved Mason with his whole heart and soul. His favorite things to do with Mason were going to parks and forest preserves and swimming.

Chris loved the White Sox and the Packers. He loved vacationing in the Wisconsin Northwoods. He loved the family dogs, Murphy, Eddie and Bella.

Christopher graduated from Hinsdale Middle School and Hinsdale Central High School.

He was beloved by everyone that met him, a loving father, grandson, son and brother — and a great friend to many.

Christopher is survived by his son, Mason



Katsis

Robert; Mason's mother, Giana Kerekes; his parents, Laura and Keith; his siblings, Sara, Ryan and Megan; his grandmothers, Diane Treend and Mary Katsis; his grandfather, Roger Treend; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Christopher was preceded in death by his godfather, Steve Eggert; his grandmother, Dorothy LaMon; his grandfather, John Katsis Sr., and his uncle, Kevin G. Katsis.

Family and friends will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, for a funeral Mass at St Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to an education fund for his son, Mason Robert Kerekes. Make checks payable to Mason Kerekes and mail to Adolf and Powell Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook, IL 60527.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Everett Reynolds Jr.

Thomas Everett Reynolds Jr., 88, died at Sage Meadows of Lake Geneva on Sept. 12, 2023.

He was raised in Hinsdale, brother to John and Jim Reynolds, and son of Thomas and Evelyn Reynolds. He attended Hinsdale High School (graduating in 1953) and then Denison University (1957) and went on to receive an MBA from the University of Chicago. He also served in the Army Reserves.

He married Ann in 1961. They raised their family in Clarendon Hills and spent time each summer at Lake Geneva, Wis., with family and many friends. He loved the lake, having grown up around it in the family-built second home in Buena Vista, Fontana. Tom cherished family time and he adored his grandchildren.

Tom is remembered for his devotion to community, family and friends and his generosity of spirit. His numerous leadership roles testify to his commitment to the public good, serving on the Clarendon Hills Village Board, the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation and local school boards. Following his father, Thomas E. Reynolds Sr. a founder of the Environmental Education Foundation Inc. (an affiliate of the Geneva Lake Association), Tom served in leadership, endowing scholarships for environmental studies and outdoor education for students in the Geneva Lake area.



Reynolds

He loved to talk Cubs baseball or Bears football, holding season tickets for the Bears for many years.

He worked in the Chicago area, initially in insurance with Marsh & McLennan and eventually moving into independent consulting work in health care management. A person of deep faith, Tom served as an elder at Christ Church of Oak Brook and was a dedicated member

of a men's prayer group, which met weekly for many decades. He also served as treasurer at The Chapel on the Hill in the Geneva Lake area.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years in 2021, Ann Wilson Darlington Reynolds.

He is survived by his four children, Tom, Doug, Keith and Liz and their spouses; and his 10 grandchildren currently living across the U.S., Canada and New Zealand.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at Fontana Community Church, 275 Kinzie Ave., Fontana-On-Geneva Lake, Wis., followed by a reception.

Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Environmental Education Foundation at www.eefscholars.org/donate or Legacy Hospice at www.legacyhospicecares.com/ or to Sage Meadows of Lake Geneva, 6722 WI-50, Lake Geneva, WI 53147.

Jerry L. Woolley

Jerry L. Woolley, 90, formerly of Homewood, died Sept. 6, 2023, at an assisted living home in Hinsdale.

Jerry was born in LaCrosse, Wis., in 1932 to Florence (Rabbit) and Claude Woolley. As a young teen in LaPorte, Ind., in the 1940s, Jerry frequently boarded the train by himself destined for Chicago, where he went to venues that hosted live blues music. In high school Jerry excelled in butterfly and breast-stroke swimming events. He put his swimming skills to work as a lifeguard saving lives at Stone Lake. His swimming talent earned a two-year scholarship at Ohio University in Athens. Jerry received a bachelor's degree in community health from George Williams College in Downers Grove and went on to attend John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

As a young professional, Jerry served as a director of the YMCA in Oak Park and the Sears YMCA on Chicago's West Side. Jerry would open the Sears Y facility after hours for local resident Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and family. Jerry observed the burning of the local neighborhood alongside King from the rooftop of the Y. Jerry lived his life valuing people by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin.

Jerry met his future wife, Alice, at an Oak



Woolley

Park restaurant on Nov. 21, 1963. Plans changed for their first date the following day with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, from dinner out to the living room and a six pack of Budweiser to watch the televised aftermath.

Alice and Jerry were married in May 1964 at the Frank Lloyd Wright Unity Temple of Oak Park, with the reception at the Oak Park Arms. Calling Homewood

home for more than 45 years, Jerry and Alice raised two girls who learned the game of golf as members of Flossmoor Country Club for several decades.

Jerry served as a regional director of the National Kidney Foundation and the executive director of the American Diabetes Association. From his downtown Chicago office Jerry took in the Lake Michigan view, and lunches often took place at Exchequer and Manny's Deli.

Jerry was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, nee VanCleave; and his son, Keith Woolley.

He is survived by his daughters, Karen Woolley (formerly Hood) of Hinsdale and Susan (Nate) Steiner; and his grandchildren Ryan, AJ, Emma and Allie.

A celebration of his life will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 S. Dixie Highway, Homewood.



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Take your feet to the streets

Rotary Run Charity Classic invites all to enjoy a morning at the races

By Ken Knutson

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The 29th annual Rotary Run Charity Classic is Sunday, Oct. 1, and anticipation is picking up at a strong pace, said long-time Hinsdale Rotarian and race coordinator Tom Norton.

"Registration is quite a bit ahead of last year at this time. And sponsorship has come back to pre-pandemic levels," he said.

The popular autumn Hinsdale event, which begins and ends at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., features races for every member and ability level in the family while raising money for local and international charitable work.

The activities begin with a Hinsdale Bank & Trust 10K Run at 8:30 a.m., followed by The Rooney Family 5K run at 8:45 a.m., the 3K run at 8:50 a.m., and the 5K and 3K walks and the Mutt Strut at 8:55 a.m. Pets and strollers are allowed only in the Mutt Strut.

Last year's 10K female winner Maureen Wilkey of Elmhurst said she signed up after receiving a Rotary Run flyer at Hinsdale's Independence Day parade, drawn in by the variety of offerings.

"I was looking for a fall race for a good price that was longer than a 5K. My kids, who are now 6 and 8, were also interested in trying a race," Wilkey said. "When we saw that there was a family package where I could do the 10K and the kids could do 3K, we thought that was a great deal." She also recruited a neighbor family to join, and she said they appreciated the neighborhood feel.

"It was also fun to run back when I was finished and find the rest of the group while they finished up the 3K. I was able to run in with my daughter, and all the kids were very excited about snacks, the mascot race and all the medals and trophies," Wilkey



The Rotary Run Charity Classic is set to welcome runners, walkers — and strutters — for the 29th annual event Oct. 1. (file photo)

said. "I was happy to be part of a race that seemed to be all about the community and raising money for good causes."

Norton said planning begins in January and that a new attraction has been added to this year's slate of races: the inaugural D181 Tricycle Race.

"It will be run right before the world famous D181 Mascot Race," he said, crediting Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 officials with the idea. "Staff from all nine district schools will be manning tricycles. It'll be half the distance of the mascot race. I'm not quite sure what will happen — but it ought to be good."

District 181 Board member Meg Cooper will serve as grand marshal.

Western Springs' Matt Gagen, last year's 10K male winner and also a first-timer, said he enjoyed the atmosphere.

"I found it very enjoyable, with a good crowd and it was a well-run event," he said.

The course's topography is challenging at times, said the

avid runner, but the residential surroundings are pleasant.

"That's the only race that I've kept (on my fall schedule) from last year," Gagen noted.

Norton said people seem to appreciate the range of activities offered.

"It's designed to be a morning of competition for those that want it to be and on down the line to the Mutt Strut and walks," he said. "For all the work, it's wonderful to see the people cross that finish line."

Trophies are awarded to first, second and third male and female for the 10k and 5k runs. Medals are awarded by age group.

In addition to benefiting the Rotary Club of Hinsdale Foundation, proceeds from the run also go to The Community House, the D181 Foundation, the Ray Graham Association and the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation.

The cost to enter is \$25 per person and \$95 for a family by Sept. 26, then \$30 and \$100. To register, visit www.runsignup.com/Race/Info/IL/Hinsdale/RotaryRunCharityClassic.

Runaround

Here are other upcoming race events in Hinsdale's surrounding area:

• Monster Mash 5K/10K & Kids Run

Oct. 7

Peg Bond Center

151 N. Island Ave., Batavia

www.crm.enmotive.com/events/2023-monster-mash-5k-10k-kids-dash

This event features 5K and 10K runs, a 1-mile Kids Run for ages 6-14, and a Kids Dash for ages 2-6. Times: 8 a.m. Kids Run, 8:30 a.m. 5K & 10K, 9:30 a.m. Kids Dash. Cost: \$45 for 5K, \$50 for 10K, \$25 for Kids Run, \$16 for Kids Dash. RR

• 47th Annual Frank Lloyd Wright Races

Oct. 15

Near Oak Park & River Forest High School
Lake Street & Scoville Avenue, Oak Park

www.pdop.org/upcomingevents/frank-lloyd-wright-races

One of Illinois' longest running racing events, features a 5K run/walk, 10K run and Youth Mile for ages 7-14. Take in the remarkable architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright along the course. Participants receive a long-sleeved shirt. Times: 8 a.m. 10k, 8:30 a.m. 5K run, 8:45 a.m. 5K walk, 9:15 a.m. Youth Mile. Cost: \$48 for 5K & 10K runs, \$43 for 5K walk, \$33 for Youth Mile. RR

• Healthy Driven Naperville Half Marathon

Oct. 22

Riverwalk Park

Aurora & Eagle streets

www.runnaperville.com

This half-marathon event also feature 5K and 10K races. The first 1,500 to register and pick up their race packet Oct. 20 or 21 will receive a complimentary pair of race gloves. Post-race food amenities will be available, and there is a virtual race option. Cost: \$95 through Sept. 30 for half-marathon, \$75 for the 10K, \$45 for the 5K. Time: 7 a.m. for all races.

• Hot Cider Hustle

Oct. 28 & 29

Danada Forest Preserve

3S580 Naperville Road, Wheaton

www.runsignup.com/Race/IL/Wheaton/HotCiderHustle8MileRunWalk

This two-day event, through Danada's beautiful fall backdrop, features chip-timed 8-mile and 5K races along with untimed runs, walks and kids fun runs. A virtual option also is available. Visit the website above for full schedule and price information.



Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale plays the title role and **John Benischek** is Adolopho, the King of Romance in "The Drowsy Chaperone," which opens tomorrow, Sept. 22. Turn to Page 23 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Illustration Workshop: Plants & Flowers

Oct. 7

Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Working from specimens and photos, students will learn of variety of techniques used to achieve the fine details, textures and surface structures of plants, flowers, birds or mammals. Basic drawing and painting experience is recommended. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$65.

■ West Branch Diary: A Painterly Perspective Friday

Ongoing

Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

This exhibit of 55 paintings invites viewers to join artist Joel Sheesley, who crisscrossed DuPage with his easel and paints over two years to put

the scope and details of the DuPage River watershed on canvas. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

AUDITION CALL

■ Tower Chorale

Sept. 25

Grand Ave Community Center
4211 Grand Ave., Western Springs
www.towerchorale.org

Singers who love the art of choral singing are invited attend Tower Chorale's open rehearsal to receive a vocal assessment. The all-volunteer, 70-member group is looking to grow. Rehearsals are Monday nights, with performances scheduled for Dec. 2-3, March 2-3, April 7 & May 18-19. Time: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

CLASS REUNIONS

■ Hinsdale Central Class of 1968

Sept. 23

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Help prevent suicide by knowing who is at risk

At this very moment, someone in your community is thinking about ending their life. In Illinois, suicide is the 11th leading cause of death, and the third leading cause of death for young adults aged 15 to 34. Thoughts of suicide and suicide attempts are even more common.

Nobody is immune to suicide — it affects all ages, genders, races and ethnicities. And in many cases, it can be prevented. Who is most at risk? Knowing this can save a life.

While there is no single cause for suicide, a combination of factors may increase the chance of an attempt. Sometimes suicidal thoughts come and go, with periods of increased risk.

Some risk factors for suicide include:

- prior suicide attempt/s
- history of substance use
- history of mental health disorders (e.g., depression, anxiety)
- family history of suicide, mental illness and/or substance use disorder
- chronic illness and/or chronic pain
- history of trauma, violence, abuse, bullying
- criminal/legal problems

- loss of job, money, home, relationship/breakup
- social isolation, lack of social support
- death or terminal illness of a loved one
- impulsive and/or aggressive tendencies
- easy access to lethal means (guns, poisons, prescription medications)
- sense of hopelessness
- stigma associated with seeking mental health help
- barriers to healthcare access
- discrimination in the community

If someone you know has these risk factors, pay attention. Most people who attempt or complete suicide made their intentions known ahead of time by either talking about it or giving other clues. Listen closely and take warning signs of suicide seriously.

Also, communicate openly about it. A common misconception is that asking someone about suicide will put the idea in a person's mind. This is not true. The reality is that talking about it with someone could potentially prevent it.

Even the most severely depressed

person has mixed feelings about dying. They often just want to end the pain they are in, not their lives. Talking about suicide often brings a sense of relief to the person in crisis. It's a chance to connect with them and show that you care and are willing to help.

The National Institute of Mental Health provides five action steps for helping someone.

1. Ask

"Are you thinking about killing yourself?" It's not an easy question but studies show that asking at-risk individuals if they are suicidal does not increase suicides or suicidal thoughts.

2. Keep them safe

Reducing a suicidal person's access to highly lethal items or places is an important part of suicide prevention. While this is not always easy, asking if the at-risk person has a plan and removing or disabling the lethal means can make a difference.

3. Be there

Listen carefully and learn what the individual is thinking and feeling. Research suggests acknowledging

and talking about suicide may in fact reduce rather than increase suicidal thoughts.

4. Help them connect

Save the numbers below in your phone so they're there if you need them. You can also help make a connection with a trusted individual like a family member, friend, spiritual advisor or mental health professional.

5. Stay connected

Staying in touch after a crisis or after being discharged from care can make a difference. Studies have shown the number of suicide deaths goes down when someone follows up with the at-risk person.

If you or someone you know is struggling or in crisis, 24/7 help is available:

- call 911
- call or text 988 or chat at 988lifeline.org (Suicide and Crisis Lifeline)
- call 800-273-TALK (8255) (National Suicide Prevention Lifeline)
- text TALK to 741741 (Crisis Text Line)

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Hinsdale Central class of
1968 will hold its 55th reunion.
For more information, email
David Stone at ddstone40@
gmail.com. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Adult Inter-Faith Fellowship lunch

Oct. 11
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.
(630) 794-0664
The Adult Inter-Faith Fellowship, formerly Men's Club/Adult Fellowship, invites all to a special opening luncheon. The AIFF's goal is inclusivity and fellowship, while also supporting charities that address hunger, domestic violence and other worthy causes. This month the AIFF welcomes local vocalist and song writer Ellie Banke, who will perform in the sanctuary after lunch. The group will host catered lunches with entertainers or paid speakers every second Wednesday of the month through June. Reservations should be made by Oct. 4 by calling Elizabeth Young at the number listed above. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 (cash only).

FAMILY FUN

■ My Special Person Day

Sept. 30
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Bring a special person to the library, like a parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, nanny, friend or cousin, and enjoy making a craft, playing games, browsing books and eating a snack. Time: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Back to School Scavenger Hunt

Through Sept. 30
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Visit the library for a back-to-school themed scavenger hunt around the youth services department. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Labor Day.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Humane society drive

Sept. 29
Hinsdale Central
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/help/wish-list/
Hinsdale Central cheer and football, along with Falcon cheer and football, are holding a supply drive at the Hinsdale Central varsity football game to benefit the Hinsdale Humane Society. A wish list of items that can be donated at the game is available at the website above. Team members also will walk the stands to collect cash donations. Time: 7:30 p.m.

■ Sip and Shop for Mend A Heart

Sept. 30
J. McLaughlin
53 S. Washington St.
Hinsdale
(630) 468-2597
Join hostess Bridget O'Meara for a festive afternoon of sips and shopping in support of the Mend A Heart Foundation, with 15 percent of purchases being donated to help improve the lives of children born with congenital heart defects. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Party for the Preserves

Sept. 23
Camp Bullfrog Lake
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs
(708) 771-1573
Celebrate National Public Lands Day by enjoying live music, paddling on the lake, taking guided walks, playing lawn games and eating food/beverages from food trucks. Paddling begins at 4 p.m., live music is from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by night walks and making s'mores. Hours: 4 to 9:30 p.m.

■ Bird Walk

Sept. 29
Oldfield Oaks
87th Street east of Lemont Road, Darien
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248
Enjoy birding camaraderie and learn ID tips and tricks while looking for migrating birds on a casual 2-mile guided walk. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Transforming Illness into Art and Healing

Sept. 25
www.wellnesshouse.org
In this online program, Eva Fakatselis, author of "The Practical and Magical Field Guide to Cancer," will share how she kick-started her healing after being diagnosed with stage IV non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and help participants explore the comfort and beauty found in art even through what can feel like a sterile and frightening experience. Following her talk, participants will have the opportunity to create their own artwork. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

■ Memory Café

Sept. 27
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976
The Birches Assisted Living & Memory Care invites individuals living with dementia and their care partners to this gathering to participate in an activity together and connect with others in similar situations. Registration is preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Time: 2 to 3 p.m.

■ Free Medical Clinic

Sept. 30
Lyons Township High School
South Campus
4900 S. Willow Springs Road, Western Springs
www.bit.ly/47ZXQYk
(844) 209-5995
Families and individuals who can't afford health care are invited to this UChicago Medicine AdventHealth clinic. About 80 clinical and non-clinical volunteers will provide health care services and assist attendees with registration and translation needs. Services include dental exams, vision screenings, lab screenings, school/sports physicals (not including immunizations), free medication and more. Attendees will not be required to report their legal status or to present identification or insurance cards. Walk-ins are welcome at the clinic, but registration is recommended. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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■ Take Home Craft: Laced Paper

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Plate Pumpkin Face

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(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through second grade can pick up a kit at the library to create a laced pumpkin face by painting, cutting, gluing and lacing. RR

Homework Helpers and Reading Ambassadors

Tuesdays & Thursdays through Oct. 26
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade can get one-on-one homework and reading help from a high school student during these drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

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Oct. 3
The Drake Oak Brook
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Stifel/The Meteora Group will hold this presentation, designed for households with \$6 million in investable assets or a \$10 million net worth. Attendees will hear from a team of prominent Wall Street and estate planning professionals, including featured speaker Daniel Peris of Federated Hermes. John Pethokoukis, senior vice president/investments for Stifel/The Meteora Group, will host and moderate. To RSVP, call the number listed above or send an email to john.pethokoukis@stifel.com. Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ReThink Retirement

Oct. 9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Join this free monthly

Golden Brunch Club meeting and explore the options seniors have as they age. Attendees will learn the pros and cons of each, and the discussion will include the cost of health care and how to protect assets against the high cost of future care. Brunch-worthy snacks and refreshments will be provided. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

Tchaikovsky and Beethoven

Sept. 23 & 24
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Guest violinist Esme Arias-Kim, age 17, winner of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, joins the New Philharmonic to perform Tchaikovsky's only violin concerto. The program also features Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. Times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 3 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets: \$55, \$53 for seniors.

Tower of Power

Oct. 1
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

This legendary funk, soul and R&B music band, led by their scorching horn section, will perform hits including, "What Is Hip?," "You're Still a Young Man" and "So Very Hard to Go." For \$249 guests can purchase a VIP package that includes a premium ticket, limited edition tour jacket, pin set, a commemorative tour laminate and a commemorative ticket. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$85-\$105.

Mandy Patinkin: Being Alive

Oct. 12 & 14
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The Emmy-winning actor and Tony-winning Broadway legend will perform a powerful and passionate evening

of song featuring favorite Broadway and classic American tunes, from Irving Berlin to Stephen Sondheim and Cole Porter to Harry Chapin. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$75-\$100.

ON SCREEN

'The Magic Stump'

Sept. 27
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

This documentary short tells the story of an Illinois tree stump that's attracted a phenomenal variety of wintering raptors through the years, including two rare prairie falcons. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

ON STAGE

'The Drowsy Chaperone'
Sept. 22-24 & Sept. 29-Oct. 1

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Young Life Fundraiser

Thursday, October 12, 2023

7:00 - 9:00pm

Hinsdale Golf Club

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What should sellers consider in today's market?

Buyer demand is extremely high, driven by historically low Inventory levels. No better time to have your house stand out than right now! Waiting until the spring market to sell may provide increased buyer demand, but the number of homes for sale will also increase. Spring market pricing is oftentimes dependent on where the fall market comparable properties close out – be in front of any pricing pressures we might see in the spring! There are many options in listing a property and sellers should consider all options, including pre-market sales to determine optimum sale timing.

If you are considering selling in the future, how far in advance should you contact a real estate agent?

We have clients call up to one year in advance of a sale. Photography is key to take now in the fall to avoid dreary winter exterior property photos. Oftentimes, we recommend fresh paint and decluttering in preparation for sale. Clients appreciate having the extra time to take care of these items to best ensure the highest market value when they are ready to sell. If need be, we can also have a property on market in 3 days!

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PULSE

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Westview Hills Middle School
630 65th St., Willowbrook
www.westmontparks.org

The play is a loving send-up of a Golden Age musical, featuring one show-stopping song and dance number after another. When a man puts on his favorite record and the 1928 musical comes to life, an evening of madcap delight ensues. Cast members include Hinsdaleans Susan O'Byrne (title role) and Art Andersen, and local grocery store manager Mike Kinnavy. Buy tickets online using address listed above or at the door. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ **'Anne of Green Gables'**
Saturdays & Sundays, Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
(630) 968-0074

Join Anne as she finds friends, fun, mischief and, finally, her first true home as the arboretum's autumn scenery is transformed into Avolea in this walking play. This heartfelt, often hilarious, story will delight audiences of all ages as it proceeds along a one- to two-mile hiking route. The play lasts about 90 minutes, and water, portable chairs or blankets and bug spray are advised.. Time: 4 p.m. start. Cost: \$25, \$15 for children. RR, MD

■ **'Dead Man's Cell Phone'**
Oct. 5-15
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Gordon is dead, but his cell phone lives on. When Jean, an

empathetic museum worker, answers his ringing phone, she becomes comforter and confessor to the man's loved ones. Soon she finds herself ensnared in the dead man's bizarre life in this imaginative comedy. The play features adult themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students.

■ **'Ring of Fire'**
Through Oct. 22
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
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■ **Nature Open Mic Night**
Sept. 28
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Perform songs and poetry or relax and enjoy the live performances while overlooking the slough at sunset. Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. RR

■ **Neighborhood Feud!**
Oct. 4
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org

org
(630) 323-7500

Join this live and interactive game show event as "neighborhoods" work together as a group to guess answers to survey questions. The night includes prizes, popcorn and refreshments. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$18. RR, MD

■ **Chills and Thrills with Stephen Graham Jones**

Oct. 4
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

Stephen Graham Jones, author of "The Only Good Indians" and "Don't Fear the Reaper," will talk scary stories, horror and more in this online program. The recipient of several awards, including the Ray Bradbury Award from the Los Angeles Times, the Bram Stoker Award and the Shirley Jackson Award, Jones is the Ivena Baldwin Professor of English at the University of Colorado Boulder. This event is made possible by Illinois Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries offering premier events. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ **Château du Parc**
Oct. 5
420 S. Park St., Hinsdale
www.flipcause.com/hosted_widget/event_step2/MTg3OTg1/224823

Enjoy an evening of music, food and preservation as Mimi and Dan Collins open up their home to give others an opportunity to see historic preservation and restoration in action. Learn about the before and after of their home's transformation via the Hinsdale Historical Society Historical Tourist app. The home will also be open to the public for

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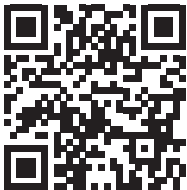
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Pet pic of the week

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tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8 for \$40 per person. Proceeds benefit the Zook Home & Studio. Hours: 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$150. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ **At Home With Nature Tour**
Through Sept. 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Learn some of the surprising history of Mayslake Hall, a landmark and architectural gem and the former home of F.S. Peabody in 1921, which has been surrounded by an oasis of nature for more than 100 years. The tour is for ages 18 and up. Times: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$8 per person.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Self-defense Workshop**
Sept. 30

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Middle school and high school students will discuss and be introduced to basic physical self-defense skills and techniques. Topics will be presented at an age-appropriate level, with training aimed at empowering attendees with life skills to help them confidently transition into new situations. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$41. RR, MD

WEE ONES

■ Toddler Science

Oct. 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join this mini-storytime and science experiment all about colors. Times: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. & 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. RR

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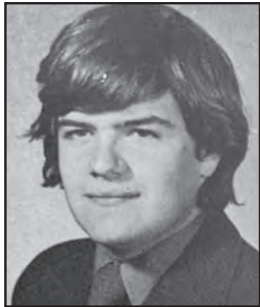
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**Becky Campbell was 17, but no evidence is available.*

GOOD NEWS

CENTRAL STUDENTS NAMED AP SCHOLARS

The following Hinsdale Central students earned recognition for their performance on Advanced Placement exams taken in the spring of 2023.

AP Scholars with Distinction

These students earned an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Class of 2023

Asim Abbas, Dalia Ahdab, Sarah Alamir, Isabella Alt, Mehlum Anjarwala, Marley Arquines, Alexander Aschinberg, Shrihan Atluri

Mariya Bajwa, Dylan Bassett, Amy Bayarsaikhan, Aubrie Benjamin, Aadit Bhavsar, Magdalena Bolenbaugh, Cooper Brackett, Leah Bradley, Lindsey Bruns, Ava Buckley, Analise Budziak, Elise Butterbach

Haley Casey, Haley Cashman, Christopher Cavero, William

Cernugel, Elyssa Chandler, Natalie Chang, Yusuf Chaudhry, Jiming Chen Jr., Shi Chen, Cole Clawson, Chase Coghill, Luka Colakovic, Peter Cook

Athena Deng, Rohan Devulapally, Priya Dhananjaya, Olivia Dimitriou, Adam DiPasquale, Dayton Ditomasso, Kyle Doorhy, Abhi Doshi, Ethan Du

Hannah Fawley, Sarah Fischer, Piper Frankiewicz, Annaka Freve Alexander Gallagher, Timothy Gambla, Adam Gerard, Sherry Gong, Kevin Gottschalk, Rebecca Guan

Jessica Han, Jacob Haverkos, Charles Healy, Elena Henneman, John Hines-Shah, Logan Hoang, Nicole Hu, Catherine Huber, Imran Husain, Rayyan Iqbal, Lily Jackson, Jenna Jazayerli, Alexander Jiang, India Jones Shah, Sohan Joshi, Sean Joy, Daniel Kamon, Varun Kanangat, Fatima Khan, Zoeya Khan, Sophia Kim, John Knott, Carter Knotts, Annmarie Koziel, Natalie Kujalovic, Marissa Kuo

Daniel Lee, Isabella Levinthal, Hannah Li, Madison Lipman, Jeffrey Liu, Naya Majauskas, Siddarth Malapati, Elisabeth Mann, Amin Matariyeh, Amanda McLaughlin, Abigail Mcmillin,

Devan Mehta, Nicholas Mihailescu, Mohrael Mikhael, Peyton Miller, Laura Misiunas, Meghna Mitra, Benjamin Monahan, Robert Monson,

Jenna Nabelsi, Margaret Noonan, Maris Norton, Bridget Novatney, Cayleigh O'Hare, Adriana Olaguez, Alexander Olguin, William Otten, Isaac Patel, Noah Priest, Souren Raina, Simmi Rajagopalan, Nikolai Rhodes, Rafaela Ribeiro, Ramez Rifai, Mishal Rizvi, Parker Rohn, Gavin Rose

Sahan Sahgal, Arjun Saini, Doreah Salti, Isabella Salti, Holden Satre, Keona Schaller, Paul Schmeltz, Jaden Schmit, Saanvi Sethi, Shahaan Shafi, Prachi Shah, Fatimah Shaikh, Yan Xiang Shao, Ivy Shen, Joseph Shenouda, Brett Simon, Elizabeth Singer, Anika Singh, Rishab Singh, Zuzanna Sokolowski, Adithya Srinivasan, Sarah Steephen, Davis Stermer, Shannon Stover, Karan Sudhama

Nicholas Tarasi, Anand Tekkey, Saanvee Tewari, Gregory Theotikos, Kaitlyn Thick, Samita Ukani, Nancy Wang, Walter Waverley, Edwin Weyer, Millan Whittier, Brian Williams, Charles

Wittmann, Alex Yang, Jerry Yao, Jason Yawe, Sana Yousuf, Kevin Zhang, Jenna Zhao

Class of 2024

Yusuf Ahmed, Rianna Amin, Heidi Angelopoulos, Amal Arora, Shivum Banerjee, Brynn Bauer, Finn Bergin, Natasha Bhatia, Evan Bots, Chloe Chang, Amy Chen, Kendall Chen, Wilbert Chu, Kevin Coan, Godlyn D'Souza, Aaditya Deshmukh, Hali Dib, John Dillenburg, Patrick Dugan, Bilal Dulli, Zoe Fallah, Grace Fan, Safa Fathima, Ella Folkmann, Francesca Fuller,

William Gaffney, Connor Gannon, Devin Garg, Kiran Gitzlaff, Adele Groom, Sarah Guan, Zachary Gurland, Sophia Hai, Kaya Hemmer, Shanti Hilton, Sofia Hoenle, Moira Hughes, Anjali Jejurikar, Yanning Jiao, Aditi Joshi, Deona Julary, Edward Kentra, Neil Khanna, Elena Koulouris, Yana Kuzmanova, Keira Leech, Payton Levinthal, Levi Lilioja, Angela Lim, Xixi Liu, Casey Lynch

James Melkus, Abeeha Mirza, Aarav Mittal, Lauren Pang, Anika Parvataneni, Joshua Randell, Mustafa Rashid, Alexander Rasmussen, Hamza Rauf, Kavya

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Nikolas Theotikos, Ryan Thomas, Katherine Tschosik, Gabriela Veliz Hernandez, Rajas Visal, Jacqueline Vogel, Anna Wentling, Kaili Wu, Isabella Xu, Max Zhu

Class of 2025

Aayan Ilyas

AP Scholars with Honors

These students earned an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Class of 2023

Nysa Adusumilli, Zayd Alzein, Madeleine Boruff, Kyra Brannigan, Rachel Brugge, Rachel Cheung, Alexander Chung, Isabelle Collis, Grace Deane, Emerson Eck, Talia Elzein, John Erickson, Milo Greenspon, Colin

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Raffaela Lipari, Maya Menon, Haroon Mohammed, Kaitlyn Montanye, Sloan Newlin, Caroline Owens, Vittoria Pigatti, Oliver Pohlenz, Michael Prieto, Anya Raman, Raza Rashid, Esha Sahu, Sheza Shafi, Maryum Shaik, Claire Snodgrass, Henry Stach, Siena Steines, Katelyn Stern, Ibrahim Syed, William Tallard, Eric Wang, Noah Wong, Paraskevi Zervas, Jacob Zhang

Class of 2025

Yash Gupta, Nathaniel Maydanchik, Rian Mendi, Layla Xiao, Benjamin Yan

AP Scholars

These students completed three or more AP Exams with scores of 3 or higher.

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Mariella Andrews, Matthew Andrikonis, Aiste Austrevicius, Nicholas Bergner, Joseph Boggs, Katherine Brophy, Aira Chaudhary, Angela Conley, John Conners, Hemza Darwish, Aaron Doorhy, Ishaan Doshi, Amanda Drew, Aaliya Farooqui, Victor Ferrell, Srikar Gandham, Lily Ging, Gargi Girotra, Iliana Gonzalez, Tyler Gonzalez, Vinni Guo, Marya Hajsaleh, Ethan Hallberg, Ahmed Hasan, Alysha Haverkos, Ethan Ho, Cody Jurgenson

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Isha Rao, Emil Riegger, Mai-Jeanna Sakho, Aiden Schackart, Adam Schaik, Andrew Sheldon, Kristina Sherpitis, Nisara Sripraram, Grace Stojka, Krupa Sudheendra, Samuel Tabuena, Sarah Thornton, Steven Tobia, Jack Treiber, Elizabeth Ursillo, Jackson Videbeck, Daniel Wang, Maxwell Williams, Isabelle Witt, Juliana Wittrock, Joshua Yan, Zhitong Zhu

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■ Oktoberfest

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Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
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Toss on some lederhosen and enjoy live polka music at the zoo's beer garden. Leinenkugel's Oktoberfest beer and a seasonal menu featuring brats, sausages, pretzels with beer cheese and more will be available for purchase. Time: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

■ Fall Color Wine Tasting

Sept. 28
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
www.mortonarb.org

Enjoy seasonal wines and live music in The Grand Garden amidst changing trees at the arboretum. Attendees can pre-order their favorite wines with Famous Liquors to pick up at a later date. Cases of wine are 10 percent off. Ten percent of all wine sales will be donated back to the arboretum. Designated driver tickets

are available, which include a complimentary non-alcoholic beverage ticket, a cookie and an Arboretum-branded silicone wine glass. Time: 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets: \$70, \$25 for designated driver.

■ Mid-Autumn Festival

Oct. 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-1986
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

Learn about the origin of this Chinese festival while enjoying Mid-Autumn delicacies, crafts, games, calligraphy and a special performance. Time: 2 to 4 p.m. RR

■ Fall Festival

Oct. 7-8
Danada Equestrian Center
3S507 Naperville Road, Wheaton
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 668-6012

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District's largest event returns for two days this year. Festivities will include

equestrian performances and demonstrations in the outdoor arena, wagon rides, pony rides and other children's activities, barn tours and more. Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: Free, with small fees for some activities.

■ Boo! at the Zoo

Weekends Oct. 7-22
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
(708) 688-8400
www.czs.org/booothezoo

Families can have a howling good time at this annual Halloween celebration. Don a favorite costume and take memorable snapshots at the many Halloween-themed photo frames and vignettes, including the Howl-O-Scene. Backdrops feature pumpkins, bales of hay, black cat cutouts and more. Afterwards, tackle the Craised Maize corn maze on the Zoo's East Mall or take a spin on the Creepy Carousel. Time: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. activities, zoo open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$29.95, \$20.95 for kids 3-11, \$24.95 for seniors plus \$17-\$20 parking.

■ Glass Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 13-15
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 968-0074
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The 13th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch features demonstrations by artists as they turn bits of glass into stunning molten pumpkin masterpieces. Guests also can visit the Halloween tent to find enchanting and frightful works of art to decorate the home and garden. Glass pumpkins are available for sale from 1 p.m. Oct. 14 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: free with timed admission of \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those 2 and younger.

■ Hinsdale Fall Family Fest

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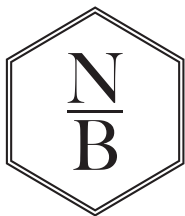
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enjoy inflatables, food trucks, entertainment and crafts at this annual event. Free pumpkins will be available to the first 500 participants. The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a costume contest at its booth from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with winners announced at 1:30 p.m. The Hinsdalean will take photographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids can trick-or-treat at selected businesses in the downtown business district from noon to 3 p.m. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Halloween Cupcake Decorating

Oct. 15
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 789-1986
www.hinsdalelibrary.info

Kids in kindergarten through second grade are invited to listen to a story about fall and decorate Halloween themed cupcakes with frosting, crushed cookies, gummy worms and more. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR



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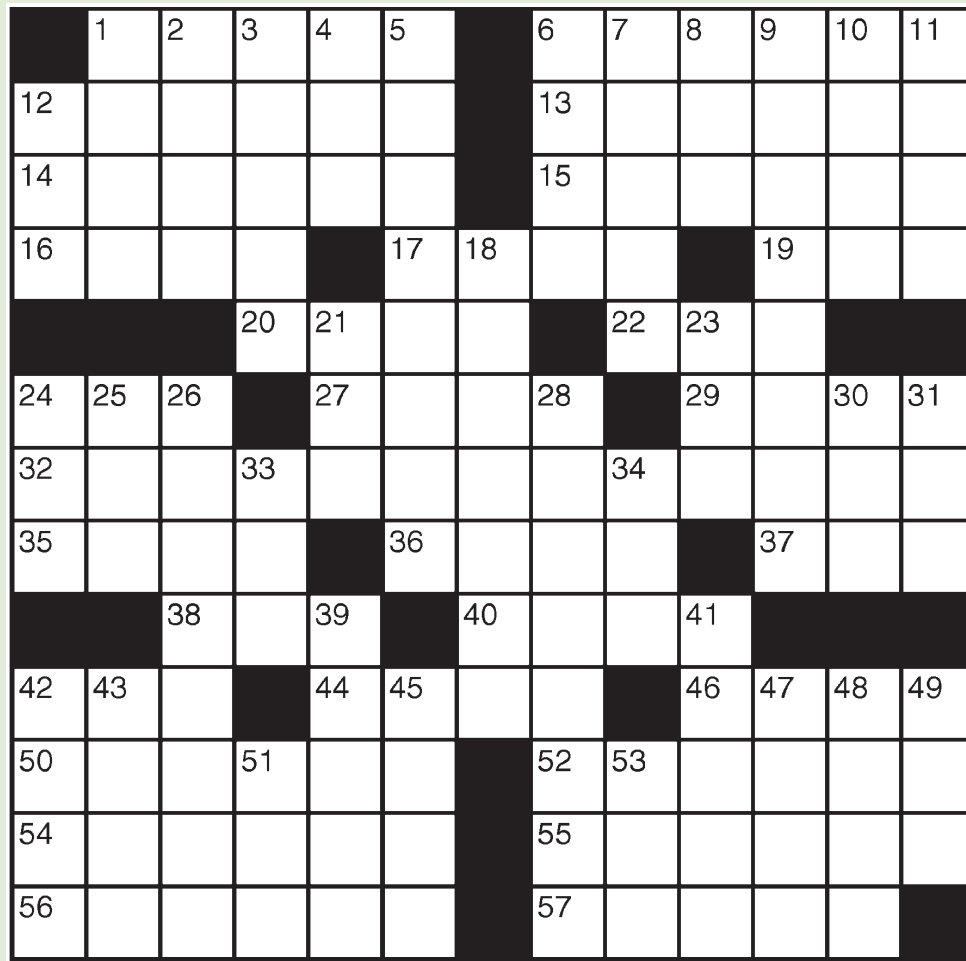
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by Linda Thistle

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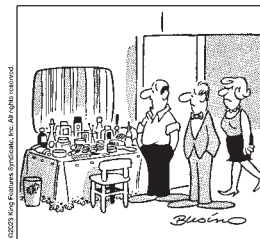
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HOROSCOPES

September 2023 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may find that things are very profitable for you this week. If you are an entrepreneur, business will be solid. If you perhaps sell on the side, money will flow.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
There is nothing wrong with a bit of self-indulgence, Aries. But you do not want to go overboard with your treats and other must-haves. Moderation is key in everything.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Everyone wants a piece of you right now, Cancer. It is equally flattering and exhausting. You'll have to be choosy regarding where and with whom to dedicate your time.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you do not need to struggle if you simply call in a few favors. Reach out to your network of people and figure out how you can make things work.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, for quite some time you have been focusing on everyone but yourself. You have to change your ways if you can get the rest and healing that you need right now.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
You have a no-nonsense bearing that immediately has people drawing close to you and trusting you, Taurus. Put that out in full force as you try to win favor on the job this week.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Listen to the messages swirling around in your head right now, Leo. Your intuition has been on target so there is no reason to doubt yourself now. Keep moving forward.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, do not chase people down, simply wait for them to come to you with your natural magnetism. You don't want to exert energy this week unnecessarily.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
There is no doubt that you've earned a few commendations, Pisces. But this week you need to accept congratulations without being boastful. Exhibit both humility and pride.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, don't let your quest for excitement pull you in too many different directions right now. You need to stick to one plan for a certain amount of time and see things through.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, is a particular relationship getting too intense for you? It might be the time to ease up a bit and take a step back. Distance could provide the clarity you need.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, rather than showing people all of your cards, hold some information close to the vest and maintain a bit of mystery. Others likely will be intrigued.

8U FALCONS EARN BIG WIN

The 8U Hinsdale Falcons soared past Plainfield by a score of 41-6 in Saturday's contest.

The Falcons' defense started the game by forcing a turnover on downs after Plainfield failed to convert on the fourth down of the opening series. The Falcons' high-powered offense then delivered on the very first play from scrimmage when Connor Pauley connected on a deep pass to Cole Sherwood for a 7-0 lead. Sherwood would finish the day with three touchdowns, including two through the air and one on the ground, bringing his total to 10 touchdowns over the first four games.

Henry Gastevski, Luke Schroeder and Brooks Jaqua also contributed to the scoring effort, thanks to the impressive blocking by Hinsdale's offensive line, including Parker Brey, Michael Cannizzaro, Wyland Holmes, Keats Caruso, Teddy O'Toole, Charlie Hillegass and Ben Vula.

The Falcons' defense was equally remarkable, thanks to the shutdown effort on the edges by outside linebackers RT Kouba and Daniel Campbell, as well as corners, Sherwood and "the honey badger" Jaqua, who delivered several ferocious hits throughout the game. Luke Schroeder, who made his first appearance at middle linebacker, proved to be a spark plug for the Falcons' defense. He was all over the field making tackles and also forced an early fumble that gave momentum to the Falcons. Meanwhile, the defensive line was disruptive all afternoon,

thanks to the impressive play of Rocco and Duke Maggio, Michael D'Ombroski, Max Cantin, and Raj Chandarana. Broderick Slavik also contributed to the effort from his position at safety, where he made a number of hard-nosed tackles, and Parker Brey, who filled in at linebacker, was also a noteworthy contributor to the defense.

9U TEAM SHUTS OUT PANTHERS

In less-than-ideal conditions, the 9U Falcons took on the Downers Grove Panthers. Sheets of rain pounded Dickinson Field at the Hinsdale Central campus. Coupled with a cool wind, the conditions could only be described as miserable. But the Falcons would not allow the elements or the absence of two key contributors, Quinn Houser and Henry Appel, deter them from victory.

"Doesn't matter if we are missing guys, doesn't matter if it is raining — let's do our jobs," coach Andrew Appel told the team.

The Falcons offense heeded those words and scored on their first two possessions. Owen Moon, following blocks by AJ Siepker, Dean Windfelder and Brody Sobieraj, busted loose on a 40-yard run. That set up a Billy Jaqua 12-yard touchdown run led by a key block from Luke Wanless and Julian Tabuena. Wanless tackled on the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Big runs by Nate Morris set up a 3-yard TD run for Wanless behind a Jack Slavik block. A Moon run added the extra point for a 14-0 lead. With the steady downpour, soaked field and just overall

tough conditions, special mention must be made to center Max Breton and quarterback Nate Morris for handling the exchange with aplomb.

The Falcon defense was unbelievable all day. The defensive line of Elijah Trombly, Enzo Allegra, JP Rago, Grant Garber and Tate Pitts were dominating. They combined for double-digit tackles for loss. Anything that did escape them was cleaned up quickly by John Dunn, Cooper Milburn, Will Jones, Massimo Buttitta and Kanas Zitkevicius. The Falcons kept the Panthers out of sorts all morning for a drenched and cold 14-0 win.

Improvement every practice and every game are still the main objectives for these burgeoning Falcons, but a few wins along the way doesn't hurt.

11U GOLD D1 STILL UNDEFEATED

The 11U Gold (D1) Hinsdale Falcons kept their record perfect with a dominant 22-6 win over the Naperville Saints.

The first quarter belonged to the defenses. The Saints put together a drive but were stopped in their tracks by a Kellen Goodwin interception at the goal line. Luckily for the Falcons, Goodwin was just getting his hands warmed up. The Hinsdale defense continued to control in the second quarter behind strong line play from Sal Calandriello, Oliver Johnson, Angel Roman and Brock Bradley.

Midway through the second quarter, it was the offense's turn. Dillon Phelan (7/11, 111 yards, three touchdowns) found Goodwin with

a quick bubble pass, allowing the speedy wideout to turn on the jets and take it to the house from 55 yards out, making it 6-0 Falcons. The defense forced a three and out and then blocked the Saints' punt, giving the offense a short field. Off the sudden change, Phelan lofted a beautiful ball to a leaping Goodwin, who hauled in the 30-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion gave Hinsdale a 14-0 lead at half.

Naperville was able to get on the board in the third quarter after a penalty-aided drive, making it 14-6. However, the Phelan-Goodwin Air Express wasn't done. With six minutes to go in the quarter, Phelan spun another dime to Goodwin in the endzone and the duo had their trio of scores. A conversion made it 22-6 and the Falcon defense secured the win, shutting down the Saints the rest of the way. The explosive plays were made possible by stellar protection from Torsten Wood, Sullivan Camp and Ben Kurinsky. The Falcon defense was led by Charlie Lynch, Jaxon Uthe and Grant Kirchheimer.

Hinsdale will look to improve in practice this week as they prepare for rival Lyons Township on Saturday.

11U GOLD D2 DROPS CLOSE ONE

On Saturday, the Hinsdale Falcons went into OST Stadium to match up against the Palatine Panthers. The Falcons had a great game plan but were stymied throughout the contest.

The Panthers marched down the field in their opening drive and scored with the help of a couple questionable

calls and some tough running by the Palatine running back. The 12-play drive seemed to be stopped a couple of times by strong play from Rayan Sheik, Alex Vivanco, Dom Angeletti, Ryan Swietan and Giancarlo Turano.

The Falcons' offense seemed to have some pep in their step with its exotic double wing running game. Grayson Danek busted the jet sweep for a touchdown but was called back with another questionable call saying he stepped out of bounds. The Falcons were committed to moving the ball on the ground behind Danek, Spencer Marnell, Matt Wiskowski, Johnny Trombly and Gavin Schuler. The Falcons accumulated more than 120 yards rushing on the day but had trouble finding the endzone.

The game went back and forth with the score stalled at 7-0 until the fourth quarter, when Brady Madden stepped in at quarterback and started pushing the ball downfield. Crafty passes to Spencer Marnell, Bennet Shepherd, Grayson Danek, Colin Boots and Leo Yanklowitz moved the ball efficiently down the field. A couple of strong runs by Wiskowski got the Falcons down to the 5-yard line. Madden moved the Falcons to the line, dropped back and dropped a dime to Danek for a touchdown. The gritty Falcons went for the two-point conversion to win the game but unfortunately the pass fell short and they were not able to convert.

This was an awesome effort by the Falcons. This team is getting stronger by the week.

The next game is Sunday at Hinsdale Central's Dickinson Field against Oak Park at 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

STUDENTS MAKE ALL-STATE TEAMS

Jakobi Lange made the Illinois Volleyball Coaches Association All-State First Team and Matt Ruth made Honorable Mention All-State for their efforts on the Hinsdale Central boys volleyball team in the spring of 2023.

Lange also was First Team All-American for the American Volleyball Coaches Association. He is currently a freshman at University of Southern

California, where he continues to pursue success on the volleyball court.

MCCLEAR BAGS ANOTHER WIN

Hinsdale's Mac McClear led the University of Iowa men's golf team — and made Hawkeye history — in winning the ANF Fall Classic Sept. 5-6 at Blue Top Ridge Golf Course in Riverside, Iowa. The fifth-year senior claimed his second

consecutive victory at the tournament, shooting back-to-back 67s (5 under par) in the final two rounds and helping the team place second overall. McClear birdied eight of nine holes at one point, including a run of six in a row, and captured the title with three-day total of 204 (-12). And his six tournament wins overall as a Hawkeye ties the school record set in 1976. Teammate Josh Lundmark of Hinsdale tied for 34th place with a 225 (+9).

MIZZOU RUNS ON REVORDS

Hinsdale sisters McKenna and Reilly Revord helped their University of Missouri cross country team begin its 2023 season with a victory Sept. 1 in the Mizzou XC Opener.

Junior McKenna finished the 5K race in fourth with a time of 17:49.7, while Reilly, a graduate student, placed sixth with 17:59.2, contributing to the Tigers' winning tally of 16 points.

SOCCER TEAM NETS HIGH GPA

The Hinsdale Central girls soccer team has earned the United Soccer Coaches High School Team Academic Award for exemplary performance in the classroom as a team during the 2022-23 academic year.

To qualify for the award, the team must have a minimum grade point average of 3.25 for the entire academic year. Central's team earned a GPA pf 3.72.

SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 21
Morton 0

2
Hinsdale 6
Morton 13

3
Hinsdale 14
Morton 0

4
Hinsdale 7
Morton 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 48 — MORTON 13



Running back Ryan Corcoran rushed for 95 yards during the game. He ran many of them in the third quarter, eventually making it to the end zone. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	Morton
Passing yards	230	116
Rushing yards	334	123
Total yards	564	239
Touchdowns	6	2
PATs	6	1
Turnovers	0	3
Field goals	2	0

OFFENSE



Joseph Morrissey
19 carries, 141 yards
2 touchdowns



Ryan Corcoran
9 carries, 95 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Magnus Kumskis
5 tackles, 3 assists
1 sack



Michael Linn
4 tackles, 5 assists
1 interception

The Devil defense had a great game Friday night, with Magnus Kumskis sacking Morton West's quarterback and Mason Brady recording one of the team's three interceptions.



FRIDAY NIGHT

vs. York
@ HC Homecoming
kickoff 7 p.m.

Last year
Central lost 7-31

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

Downers North.....2-0.....4-0
York.....1-0.....4-0
Glenbard West.....1-1.....2-2
LT.....1-1.....2-2
OP-RF.....1-1.....1-3
Central.....0-1.....1-3
Proviso West.....0-2.....1-4

conference/overall

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Rachele Cameli
Hinsdale

What’s your goal for your senior tennis season?

I’m just excited to play as hard as I can and always strive to win because there’s no next year for me.

When did you first start playing?

In seventh grade. My sister played in high school, so I wanted to follow in her footsteps.

What do you enjoy about tennis?

It requires a lot of physical and mental endurance, and you need to form a plan but also adapt to your opponent, in both singles and doubles.

Do you like doubles?

I like having to work with another person. I think that my strengths are at the net and my serves, so it’s good to work with someone whose strong with groundstrokes from the baseline.

How would your teammates describe you?

Calm and controlled, especially in intense situations. I think that comes from playing a lot of different sports growing up. I know what it takes to come back and win.

What do you do to prepare for a meet?

Every Friday night before a Saturday tournament we

have a team pasta party, and that encourages a lot of team interaction and fun. Before a match I always listen to music and I do a dynamic warm-up with my team. Then I usually warm up with my doubles teammate for that tournament.

What has playing for Central meant to you?

My favorite part of it is the meeting new people and making new friends both on and off the court.

What do you want to be able to say at season’s end?

That I worked as hard as could and gave 100 percent in everything. Hopefully just that the team did well overall.

Have you been involved in other school activities?

I play badminton. Last season my doubles teammate and I placed sixth in the state.

How do you like to kick back?

I like hanging out with my family and friends.

Why does coach Shawna Zsinko like having Cameli on the squad?

Rachele has brought a calming force to Central. She came from Hinsdale South a few years ago and is a great tennis and badminton player. She has been a great anchor to the team.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys Sept. 16 @ Richard Spring Invite V places 10th with 404 points Bandukwala, 14th, 14:40.4 Lowe, 64th, 15:25 Gamboa, 97th, 15:36 Kamenev, 108th, 15:41.3 Kurimay, 129th, 15:48.4 Sept. 14 @ Downers North V loses 17-44	Cross country, girls Sept. 16 @ Richard Spring Invite V places 17th with 549 points Griffin, 80th, 18:39.6 Dygon, 87th, 18:45.7 Boyd, 91st, 18:47.2 Thanos, 106th, 18:57.1 Gilmartin, 199th, 19:52.6	Golf, boys Sept. 19 @ WSC Championship V places 1st with 289 strokes Mulligan, 1st, 68 Swoyer, 73 Devata, 74 Wesolowski, 74 Sept. 18 vs. LT V wins 138-147 Sept. 16 vs. Red Devil Invite V places 1st with 295 strokes Sept. 14 vs. Downers North V wins 146-149	Golf, girls Sept. 16 @ Celtic Swing Invite V places 1st with 280 strokes Riegger, 69 Owens, 69 Abdullah, 70 Bhatt, 72 Zhang, 73	Soccer, boys Sept. 19 @ OP-RF V loses 3-4 (OT) Davies, 2 goals, assist Montoya, goal Spence, assist Zamalais, assist Sept. 14 @ Batavia V wins 4-1	Swimming, girls Sept. 16 @ Naperville North V wins 180.5-139.5 200-yard medley relay Hawk, Joneikis, Rocca, Lin, 1st, 1:54.16 Cassell, Ukoha, Allegra, Matricaria, 4th, 2:02.04 200-yard freestyle V. Barber, 2nd, 1:58.64 Gambla, 3rd, 2:03.1 Pelinkovic, 6th, 2:07.53 200-yard IM Allegra, 2nd, 2:16.81 Lin, 3rd, 2:21.45 Matricaria, 5th, 2:28.08 50-yard freestyle Zinis, 1st, 24.59 L. Barber, 2nd, 24.92 Miller, 3rd, 25.33 1-meter diving Martell, 1st, 236.1 Klobach, 2nd, 188.45 Hamelka, 3rd, 175.4 100-yard butterfly Rocca, 1st, 1:01.91 Gambla, 2nd, 1:02.47	Swimming, boys Ojiako, 4th, 1:09.06 100-yard freestyle Zinis, 1st, 54.31 L. Barber, 2nd, 55.28 Hawk, 5th (tie), 58.56 500-yard freestyle V. Barber, 2nd, 5:21.35 Matricaria, 4th, 5:41.89 Cassell, 5th, 5:57.04 200-yard freestyle relay Lin, L. Barber, V. Barber, Zinis, 1st, 1:40.12 Joneikis, Pelinkovic, Brubaker, Gambla, 3rd, 1:46.2 100-yard backstroke Miller, 1st, 59.17 Hawk, 2nd, 1:02.04 Ojiako, 6th, 1:08.33 100-yard breaststroke Allegra, 2nd, 1:11.35 Joneikis, 3rd, 1:11.48 400-freestyle relay Miller, Lahmann, L. Barber, V. Barber, 1st, 3:40.36 Gambla, Brubaker, Lin, Rocca, 3rd, 3:50.84	Volleyball, girls Sept. 19 vs. York V wins 25-16, 12-25, 25-17 Steines, 12 kills, 3 aces, 2 blocks Quast, 11 kills, ace Sessa, 8 kills, 3 blocks Nieman, kill, 2 blocks Scott, kill, 3 blocks Peterson, 4 aces Young, 3 aces, 2 assists Chen, 2 aces, 19 assists Ledd, 9 assists Sept. 13 & 16 @ Wheaton Classic V places 5th vs. Rosary V wins 25-20, 27-25 vs. Metea Valley V wins 25-23, 25-21 vs. Marist V loses 9-25, 27-25, 18-25 vs. Wheaton-Warrenville South V wins 25-18, 26-24 vs. LT V wins 25-23, 25-19
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central golfer Isaac Schloegel follows his drive Monday afternoon at Hinsdale Golf Club, while teammate Rory Healy employs an iron for his approach shot as Central hosts conference rival LT. The Red Devils defeated the Lions 138-147. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Gallwas enjoys first year in the pros

Hinsdale tennis player thrilled with switch to pickleball and first year on NPL tour

By Pamela Lannom
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Hinsdale's Jennifer Gallwas, an accomplished athlete who earned a scholarship to DePaul University, played competitive tennis until two years ago.

So how did she end up as a member of the Naples JBB United team, traveling around the country to compete — on pickleball courts?

"I was on a girls trip to Cabo. I kind of thought, 'It looks easy, and I'm a tennis player,'" she said.

She agreed to give it a try. After she and her friend won a little tournament, there was no turning back.

"That spring break I went to Naples and I played every day," she added. "I was like, 'This is it!' I really liked it."

She started playing in pickleball tournaments in 2021.

"I felt like I was getting worse at tennis, better at pickleball," she said.

Once she turned 50 this year, she was able to turn pro. She was invited to a combine in Naples in March, where she was drafted by the JBB United team in Naples. She played her first National Pickleball League match in Dallas in early June and just returned Monday from the fifth match of the season in San Antonio, where her team came in fourth. The season's final competition is Oct. 13-15 in Glendale, Ariz.

Competing in the league has exceeded her expectations.

"I absolutely love the league," she said. "Everything is incredibly well-run. It's amazing 50-over (competition) is that well supported."

Gallwas also compet-



Jennifer Gallwas, a former competitive tennis player, made the switch to pickleball and has no regrets. "I love a challenge," she said. "I love competing." (Jim Slonoff photo)

ed in the Association of Pickleball Players or APP Chicago Open Aug. 30-Sept. 3 and plans to be at the U.S. Indoor Championships at the end of November in Rosemont.

The pickleball she plays looks different than what might be seen on the neighborhood court.

"It's not that slow game anymore. It's really changed," she said.

With the help of her coaches and teammates, her game has really improved, Gallwas said.

"I'm playing the game more correctly. Basically, initially I tried to play tennis on a pickleball court, hitting everything hard, trying to be super aggressive. Now I really understand the strategy, shot selection, playing smarter, not harder."

She has especially appreciated the input from JBB United coach and Pickleball Hall of Famer Jennifer Lucore.

"To be able to be on a team with her coaching, it's been invaluable," Gallwas said. "Simple things she tells me — she's making me really think. She definitely gets the most out of her players."

Being part of the team has been really fun, too.

"It's almost like being in college again," she said. "We'll all eat together. It is just so fun."

"Everyone is in a good mood. Everyone is happy to do something in their 50s and compete," Gallwas added. "It's like a real family. It's just been the most fun I've had since college tennis, sportswise."

Pickleball also can be profitable. She and one of her teammates, David George, who is PPR (Pickleball Professional Registry) certified and a teaching pro, have paired up to offer clinics, calling themselves The PT and the Professor (she's been a physical therapist at Athletico for 25 years, he

has a Ph.D. from Notre Dame). They're conducting one such clinic this weekend at the Salt Creek Club, offering sessions on various topics and then running a small tournament.

"Tournaments aren't just for pros," she noted.

They plan to schedule more clinics that will follow pro tournaments in which they compete.

"Now it might be this whole new way to travel and have a career outside of playing," she said.

She said she's learning more about marketing herself and has appeared on a couple of podcasts.

"I'm getting better," she said of her podcast appearances. "It's fun."

She believes pickleball truly is for everyone, from the "super super seniors" to young kids, she said.

"There is something for everyone at every level," she said. "I think it is a very inclusive, happy sport."

Pro tips

Jennifer Gallwas, a member of the Naples JBB United pro pickleball team, offered some advice for people who are relatively new to the sport.

- Try to play with people who are of similar ability or a little better, she advised.

"Be a little more strategic in finding more competitive opponents, partners. Play some tournaments. Put yourself in some stressful situations," she said.

- Take lessons.

"Invest in a couple of lessons to get some basics down so you learn correct technique and don't develop bad habits early on," she said.

As a physical therapist for the past 25 years for Athletico, Gallwas also advises using some caution, especially when playing often.

"People never played tennis every day," she said. "Even me — I only played twice a week."

Elbow, back and knee injuries are the most common, she said. One simple strategy to avoid injury is to warm up, a step many players skip.

"And I'm guilty of that, too," she admitted. "People run there straight from work or wherever they're going. After five minutes, it's 'Let's go, let's play.'"

Dynamic stretching can help prevent injuries, she added, noting that back injuries are more common among taller players and knee injuries more common among shorter ones.

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