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Move over, pumpkin

Amy McCauley shares her recipe for a Thanksgiving apple pie.

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One small step ...

... for pumpkin-kind. Hunter Baute, 18 months, along with parents Ron Baute and Kelly Vicchiollo, step carefully along Lincoln Street on his inaugural trick-or-treating adventure. Shortly after school let out on Halloween and trick-or-treating was underway, streets across the village were filled with pumpkins and all sorts of characters racing from house to house to collect their treats. Please turn to Page 58 to see more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Report cards give districts top grades

Seven of 11 schools earn exemplary ranking for being in top 10 percent in Illinois

By Pamela Lannom
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The 2024 Illinois Report Cards were released last week, and administrators already are examining the data and considering how to use it to help students.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 and Hinsdale High School District 86 continue to perform well, according to standards set by the Illinois State Board of Education, which issues the report cards. Six District 181 schools and Hinsdale Central were ranked as exemplary for performing in the top 10 percent of schools statewide.

"There are a lot of great celebrations that we continue to have with both our elementary and our middle schools," said Kristin Reingruber, director of assessment, instruction and evaluation in District 181. "We're continuing to see a very high level of student achievement, and that number is only continuing to go up."

In addition to academic indicators, the designation is based on "school quality and student success" indicators, including chronic absenteeism.

"We also had really great increases in the points we received for chronic absenteeism that is part of the summative designation," Reingruber said. "We saw a big gain at every single building across the district."

Chronic absenteeism districtwide dropped from 11.5 percent on the 2023 report card to 6.8 percent on

the 2024 report card, whose data is from the 2023-24 school year.

The report cards also show District 181 students are continuing to grow at a faster rate than their peers — 54 percent in math and 51 percent in ELA.

"If you're over 50 percent, that shows that you are outgrowing other students across the state," Reingruber said. "The growth piece is something that we're always keeping our eye on and just making sure that we're not looking at how do we get kids to meet this high expectation, this achievement piece, but how are these students continuing to grow over time."

Reingruber presented the data to the school board's Academic Success Committee this morning (presentation available on Board Docs at www.d181.org) and will review it at the full board meeting on Nov. 18. She also will present fall MAP data at both meetings. She noted that the district uses a variety of metrics to gauge its performance.

"The report card data is just one aspect of that," she said. "There are a lot of data pieces that are internal to the school report card that we already look at as part of a bigger picture."

District 86

District 86 also had reason to celebrate the 2024 report cards, especially in the area of the Illinois Science Assessment. Eighty-five percent of

students districtwide met or exceeded state standards.

"We continue to see our scores grow, which is hard when you're at the top of the scores in the state," said Jason Markey, assistant superintendent for academics.

Nearly all indicators used in setting the exemplary and commendable designations went up at both schools, Markey said. Like District 181, the district saw an improvement in the percentage of students who are chronically absent.

"That went down a nice percentage at both schools," he said. "It's still an area of concern nationally since the pandemic."

District SAT scores did drop slightly in math (67.9 percent meeting or exceeding state standards from 70.1 on 2023 report cards) and English/language arts (71.6 percent from 75.5 percent).

"We're taking the opportunity to dig into those and see what that reveals," Markey said, noting that some student subgroups did see increased scores.

Report card data will be used as the district looks at professional development for teachers, the use of instructional coaches, internal formative and summative assessments and student interventions and support.

The district also is focused on the change in the state-mandated assessment from the SAT to the ACT.

"It's not a major change as far as what the actual content is, but there are some specific skills that are high-

2024 report card data

District 181

- six exemplary schools: Elm, Madison, Monroe, Oak, Prospect, Walker
- three commendable schools: CHMS, HMS, The Lane
- 83 percent proficient in ELA
- 77 percent proficient in math
- 86 percent proficient in science
- 78 percent of teachers have master's or higher
- 9 National Board Certified teachers
- \$21,000 spending per student
- 7 percent chronic absenteeism

District 86

- one exemplary school: Hinsdale Central
- one commendable school: Hinsdale South
- 72 percent proficient SAT ELA
- 68 percent proficient SAT math
- 85 percent proficient science assmt.
- 98 percent 9th graders on track
- 94 percent graduation rate
- 74 percent of teachers have master's or higher
- 11 National Board Certified teachers
- \$27,000 spending per student
- 19 percent chronic absenteeism

Students in District 181 and District 86 performed well in math, English and science according to assessment results in the 2024 Illinois Report Cards, released late last week. (file photo)



lighted more on the ACT than the SAT," he said.

One shortcoming of the report cards is that they include results for the junior class each year rather than following a cohort of students through their high school careers.

"I have a feeling that's something the state will continue to evaluate with the switch to the ACT," Markey said.

A link to the D86 report cards can be found on the district's website at www.d86.org. Report cards for both districts also can be found at www.illinoisreportcard.com.

ONCE UPON A TIME



School days — Dick Burrige of Florida sends us this class picture from his days at Oak School. Dick is the cousin of Dick Burrige, who was a longtime Hinsdale resident. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



Happy Birthday!
 Luke Edward Slonoff
 was born Nov. 5

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Home preservation is no simple formula

Process of elevating historic home to 'delicious' result requires a bit of intestinal fortitude

By Ken Knutson

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Sometimes a classic English cottage can have too much of a wood thing.

The dark-paneled walls work in the masculine-leaning library at 100-year-old 4 E. Fifth St. In the dining room, however, they projected "austere castle" more than "inviting gathering space." Endeavoring to revitalize yet preserve the home's core character, Mimi Collins turned to interior designer Amelia Canham Eaton for a solution.

Once found — an antiqued wallpaper with a green leafy motif — Eaton tried to build the anticipation. Collins wasn't having it.

"She wouldn't let me see it!" Collins exclaimed during a tour of the home with The Hinsdalean last month, prompting laughter from Canham Eaton. "I need to know. I have to have vision."

Collins initially struggled to fit the choice into the frame of her aesthetic lens before coming around to it.

"It's really not about what I would pick out sometimes. I'm making the house cohesive, and I'm decorating for the house," said Collins, using the moniker "sophisticated English" to describe her style objective. "She found exactly what I want to give it an aged look for the dining room.

Melinda LaFrey, Collins' collaborator on bath and

kitchen design, expounded on the sophisticated English look as, "Not, like, dry biscuit English. Delicious biscuit English."

Canham Eaton suggested preservation projects need to leave room for touches that appeal to today's style appetite.

"I don't think the paneling in there is as integral to the charm and the history as other elements," she opined.

Elements like the original windows and wooden beams that architect R. Harold Zook employed to bring the Cotswolds spirit to Hinsdale. The team began developing the plan for renovating the home even before Collins closed on it in June, which carried a caveat.

"We didn't even know if we were going to be able to do it," LaFrey related.

Once they were able to peel back layers of legacy, that's when reality set in design-wise, not to mention the implications for the budget and construction schedule.

"When you open up these old homes, you don't know what you're finding," LaFrey said.

She was tasked with reworking the tight master bedroom suite into a comfy and contemporary retreat. She likened the process to playing the puzzle game Tetris.

"It's about making sure everything fits — removing doorways to make the bathroom larger, taking a closet and making it part of the bath-



Designer Melinda LaFrey (left) and Mimi Collins have worked to give Collins' 4 E. Fifth St. a makeover consistent with the home's historic heritage. "Mixing the old and new is really a challenge sometimes," Collins said. (Jim Slonoff photos)

room, then taking a bedroom and making it her closet," LaFrey said, and in a way that feels natural "so you're not walking into a discombobulated space that we retrofitted."

The bathrooms upstairs will feature exposed pipes for an old-world vibe. Radiators will stay, but leaks in the 1920s technology need to be repaired. Creating a bathroom in a converted attic space may also present complexities.

"We have to open up the ceiling in the garage to figure out the plumbing, which might be a little tricky," Collins said.

But magical moments hap-

pen too, such as finding mint condition original built-in cabinetry.

"Every knob is here — there's not one missing," Canham marveled.

The kitchen will remain an efficient size but is being overhauled to maximize storage and incorporate touches like a French stove that speak to the home's European-inspired provenance. Collins' said it's become a hallmark of her restorations.

"I'm going to do a smaller white one this time," Collins said.

She tries hard to keep the final result in her mind's eye in the midst of the current upheaval. Rooms have been stripped down to the studs to accommodate electrical upgrades and new runs for the HVAC system. They won't get noticed when all is done, but they impact the budget and the schedule considerably.

"It doesn't sound like it's a big deal, but it's a big deal," Collins quipped. "It's mass construction. It's depressing."

In the meantime she and the team are submitting orders for sofas and other furnishings that aren't off the shelf and take time to procure.

"In my last house it took a year for a light fixture. It's all custom and it takes a while,"

■ FIFTH STREET FAIRYTALE

This series explores the process of turning a vintage home into a livable dwelling for today

Collins said. "You can pick out run of the mill stuff, but it doesn't have the same look.

"That's the fun part for me," she added.

Canham Eaton expressed admiration for Collins' tenacity to in the face of adversity.

"While a lot of people dwell on why (something's) not possible, she's on to figuring out what is possible," Canham Eaton said.

LaFrey praised her commitment to achieving an authentic result.

"She's open to new ideas but always stays true to what's best for the home," she commented.

Toward the end of the tour, Collins and LaFrey estimated when the kitchen cabinets would be installed.

"Early March," LaFrey projected.

"Early February?" coaxed Collins, ever the optimist.

Either way, Collins will see it through.

"I think you have to accept certain things in a old house and embrace the quirkiness," she said.



The square footage of the kitchen will stay the same, but space is being reorganized for better storage and functionality. Upstairs, electrician Mike Konieczke installs new wiring in the guest bathroom.



NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12
Memorial Building,
19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13
Memorial Building,
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: sign permit review for 11 Salt Creek Lane (UChicago Medicine), schedule public hearing on special-use permit for 777. N. York Road (KBarre Hinsdale Inc.), continue public hearing on lighting standard text amendment to Dec. 11

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7
Memorial Building,
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the agenda: tax levy and abatement ordinance discussion, Sixth Street reconstruction project, preservation incentives

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86

Among other business Oct. 24, board members:

- removed from the consent agenda a \$131,770.97 bill for legal services from law firm Robbins Schwartz. Several board members expressed dismay at the large amount, and the board directed administrators to review the accuracy of billed items within their departments prior to board approval of the payment. Robbins Schwartz no longer represents the board, which is in the process of hiring a new law firm.

- learned that the district received nine proposals in response to a request for qualifications to serve as the board's legal representation. Officials will evaluate each of the submission and narrow the list down to determine which firms will advance in the selection process. A special board meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12, to discuss the matter.

- approved an estimate of \$116.6 million for the property taxes to be levied for 2024. The estimate, a required step before adoption of a final levy, represents a 3.56 percent increase over the 2023 property tax extension, less than the 5 percent threshold that would necessitate a public hearing. The final levy is expected to be approved at the Dec. 12 regular action meeting.

- heard a presentation on the proposed program of studies for the 2025-26 school year. Recommended changes include adding the newly approved AP Precalculus into the course offerings, offering early bird physical education to freshmen and sophomores and moving American Sign Language to the world language course section.

Hinsdale police report on fall enforcement campaign

The Hinsdale Police Department partnered with the Illinois Department of Transportation and law enforcement across the state for the fall traffic safety enforcement campaign.

From Oct. 18 through Nov. 1, the department issued one citation for driving without a license, one citation for distracted driving, 37 citations for speeding and five citations for

other violations of the Illinois Vehicle Code.

This statewide effort was designed to save lives by removing impaired drivers from the roads and ensuring more drivers and passengers were properly buckled up.

The campaign was made possible through federal highway safety funds provided by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

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Police hope to put brakes on violations

By Pamela Lannom

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Police want to remind parents that certain e-bikes are prohibited in Hinsdale.

The Hinsdale Village Board passed an ordinance earlier this year prohibiting bikes powered by more than 750 watts and regulating the use of low-powered bikes, scooters and other devices in the village. Since that time, police have issued more than 60 warnings and citations to riders who have violated state law and village regulations.

Deputy Chief Tom Lillie said that number doesn't surprise him.

"Many of the riders are from adjacent communities as well," he said. "I think our message has been pretty effective within the community, but it's hard when all these riders from adjacent communities come in."

Police have been using the summer and fall months to spread the word about the new ordinance, offering warnings and a bit of education to violators. But citations have been issued as well, to riders who did not heed a warning and parents who have not taken steps to avoid another encounter with police.

"I think the parents are starting to catch on after either the kids have been stopped or their friends have been stopped," Lillie said.

Hinsdale's ordinance mirrors state law when it comes to the use of low-speed electric bicycles. By

having a village ordinance, police can cite violators under that instead of state law, thereby not interfering with a teen's ability to get a drivers license.

Any bike with a battery producing 750 watts or higher — whether or not it has peddles — is the equivalent of a motor vehicle or dirt bike. Police said some manufacturers misrepresent their products, claiming a maximum speed or listing them as part of a specific class. Some have stickers that falsely classify them as low-speed.

Police recognize e-bikes are becoming more common and do not object to all models.

"It's more these souped-up ones, the ones that have these motors that would be equivalent to a legitimate dirt bike that are being disguised as bicycles. Those are the ones we would be concerned about," he said.

Residents are encouraged to consult police before a purchase, Lillie noted.

"There's not a whole lot of people that are in the market for buying electric bikes that are reaching out to the police department and looking for our assistance as to whether they should or shouldn't buy a certain bike," he said.

Parents also can look at the materials posted on the police department's Facebook page. The full ordinance also is available on the village's website at www.villageofhinsdale.org.

"The whole point of establishing the ordinance wasn't to write tickets, it was to provide direction," Lillie said.



Police have posted information and graphics — including this one of prohibited bikes — on their Facebook page with the hope of curbing the use of high-powered (750 watts or higher) electric bicycles, which are not allowed in the village.



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POLICE BEAT

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Vehicle stolen

Someone was observed stealing a white 2025 Genesis at 4:40 a.m. Nov. 5 from a driveway in the 900 block of South Park Avenue.

Vehicles burglarized

Unlocked vehicles were entered and rummaged through between 11 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10:36 a.m. Nov. 5 in the 10 block of Charleston Road, 5600 block of South Park Avenue and 500 block of Princeton Road.

Property vandalized

- Unknown suspects were observed on surveillance video breaking a window on a building in the 10 block of South Washington Street at 8:17 p.m. Nov. 1.
- Two Christmas lights were damaged Oct. 31 in the 100 block of North Washington Street.

Identity theft incidents

- The identity of a resident of the 300 block of Glendale Avenue was used to make three fraudulent purchases between Sept. 4 and Oct. 27.
- Credit card accounts belonging to a resident of the 900 block of Cleveland Road were used to make three fraudulent purchases at 5:47 p.m. Oct. 31.

Tools swiped

Tools were stolen between Oct. 30 and 31 from a house under construction in the 600 block of Grant Street.

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.

Car chase ends in two arrests, one gun charge

Two Georgia men are in custody, one on a gun charge, after leading Hinsdale police on a chase last month.

According to the police department, at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23 a Hinsdale detective unit observed two subjects acting suspiciously near the Chase Bank ATM at 400 E. Ogden Ave. After the pair left in a vehicle with Georgia plates, officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop. The suspects then allegedly led police on a pursuit that eventually ended in the parking garage of the Fashion Outlets of Chicago in Rosemont. The two subjects tried to flee on foot but were arrested nearby.

Tyler Minix, 27, last known address 1611 Skyline Lane Northeast, Atlanta, was charged with aggravated unlawful use of a firearm because a loaded Glock pistol was reportedly found in his possession at the time of arrest. Minix was also arrested on warrants out of Georgia for theft, burglary and obstruction.

Montese Amiel Blake, 29, 4258 Waldrop Hills Terrace, Decatur, was charged with aggravated fleeing and eluding.

Both are being held in the DuPage County Jail after a detention petition by prosecutors.

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■ “There’s some guys, if they can start now with high school football, understanding what their role is on the team and do their best, it will only help them in life, whatever they do, wherever they go.” — Aaron Myall

Lessons learned in military apply on football field

When Aaron Myall enlisted in the service after graduating from high school, he knew he didn’t want to spend another four years in classrooms. What he didn’t know was that he would spend the next 20 years in the service and become a member of the elite Green Beret special forces unit.

“I knew that I wasn’t ready to go straight to college and I wouldn’t have been successful, so I joined the Army as an infantryman,” he said.

After completing basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1995, he served in California and then Swineford, Germany. His first deployment was to Kosovo during the last six months of 2002. He re-enlisted in 2003 and a year later, in January 2004, he was sent to Iraq for the first time. When he next returned to that country, it was as a Green Beret.

“My older brother (Jason) is also a Green Beret,” he said.

“I really got pulled to their mission set of unconventional warfare, being part of an elite team,” he continued. “And maybe it had something to do with not everybody was able to do it, so you push yourself.”

He was sent to the Fifth Special Forces Group, 1st Battalion at Fort Campbell,

Ky., and shortly after returned to Iraq. He made a second combat trip with the group to Afghanistan in 2011.

“The guys that I worked for, my leadership, were the guys that in 2002 or late 2001 were the first guys on the ground in Afghanistan, riding horses and leading the Northern Alliance to defeat the Taliban and accept the Taliban surrender.”

With frequent but shorter overseas missions, he was able to see his family regularly. He got married in 2000 and his four children were born between 2004-09.

He eventually retired from the Army in 2015. He said coming home was not as difficult for him as for others.

“Even being in special operations, some of they guys, they had demons or they had something going on that they weren’t able to deal with. Suicide has touched every aspect of the military, whether it’s special forces or conventional forces or support forces. The mental health aspect has been difficult,” he said.

He earned his degree and worked a few different jobs before landing at Agilant Solutions in February 2023. He also works during football season as the sophomore defen-



AARON MYALL

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sive coordinator at Hinsdale Central. He said he appreciates the Salute to Service night the Football Club sponsors, in part because it reminds teens that the military is an option after high school.

“It might give them an opportunity to go experience something else,” he said. “I know without that, I would not be in the same position I am for sure.”

The Army taught him structure, discipline and how to

be part of a team. He became acutely aware of that when he became a Green Beret.

“Earning your Green Beret, that’s just the first step to being on a team. I’ve done exactly what everybody else there already did. I might as well have been a private,” he said.

He tells his athletes that they need go out and earn their spots on the team every day, even if they spend most of their time on the sidelines.

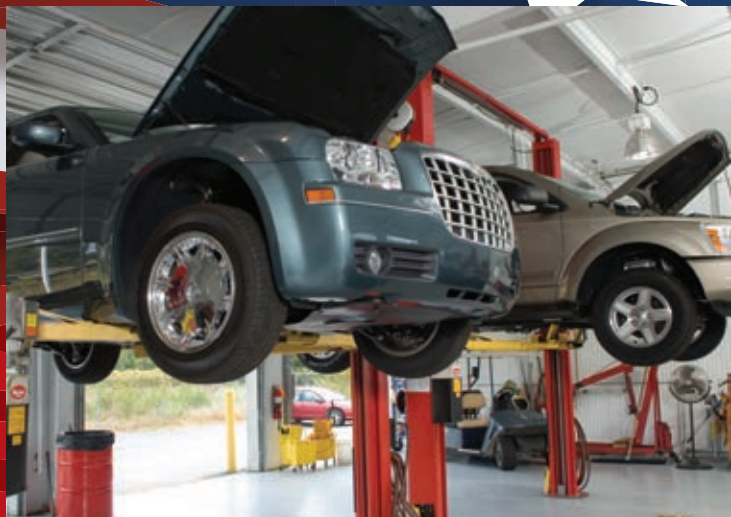
“There’s only 11 guys on the

field at any give time,” he said. “There’s some guys, if they can start now with high school football, understanding what their role is on the team and do their best, it will only help them in life, whatever they do, wherever they go.”

Myall said he doesn’t make a point of advertising that he was a Green Beret.

“It’s part of who I am, but that’s not who I am,” he said.

— story by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

More vets than ever in our special section today

This Veterans Day issue marks the 10th year in a row we've honored veterans in a special section.

We started with 72 individuals in 2015. This year, we're running information on three times as many — 216 — men and women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces, breaking last year's record of 207.

We have space to include only a limited amount of information about these brave men and women — when and where they served, any honors they received and their connection to Hinsdale. Many are residents or former residents. Others are the parents, grandparents or children of current residents. They represent all branches of the military and a number of different ranks. They've served in times of conflict — from the Civil War to Iraq and Afghanistan —

and in times of peace.

Veterans Day has been a time to honor these brave individuals for 70 years, since President Dwight D. Eisenhower officially changed the holiday's name in 1954. Prior to that, Armistice Day marked the end of World War I on the 11th hour of the 11th Day of the 11th month.

We are honored to run the photos of these veterans each year. In addition to the special section, we have other information relevant to Veterans Day in this issue.

A profile of retired U.S. Army Sgt. Aaron Myall runs on Page 9. If his name sounds familiar, it might be because he is a sophomore football coach at Hinsdale Central. Or because he and his brother-in-law, Steve Contreras, started the Clarendon Hills Little League softball program. In addition to being the father of four, he's also a

former Green Beret and recipient of the Bronze Star.

Our "Out and About" calendar listings also highlight several opportunities to mark Nov. 11, from a special ceremony at the DuPage County complex in Wheaton to lunch at The Community House. Check under the "Veterans Day" heading on Page 54 for details on these and other events. Veterans also are invited as special guests to the Inter-Faith Fellowship lunch at Union Church of Hinsdale, featuring a tribute from the Jolly Boys. That event is listed under "Faith communities" on Page 48.

Unlike Memorial Day in May, which honors veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice, Veterans Day honors all veterans and gives us the opportunity to thank them for their service.

We are privileged to do our small part.

COMMENTARY

Learning about Franklin, his Hinsdale biographer

Hinsdale's Richard Munson has authored a long list of books on seemingly disparate topics — from biographies on Jacques Cousteau and Nikola Tesla to examinations of the \$210 billion electric industry and how technology is changing the food we eat.

But if you look closely, there's a thread that ties them all together.

"I'm just quite fascinated with innovators, people who bring new ideas to life," he told me last week.

The latest innovator who captured his interest is one of our founding fathers. And residents can learn more about his new book, "Ingenious: A Biography of Benjamin Franklin, Scientist," when he sits down with Karen Keefe, the library's executive director, from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the library (see Page 54 for more details).

Franklin's contributions to science have been largely ignored by other biographers, Munson said, and seemed particularly appropriate to write about given what he sees as a current trend.

"Relative to those that are increasingly questioning science and truth, I think he provides a useful counterpoint," Munson said of the man who conducted cutting-edge research of electricity and

was committed to verifiable analysis.

He also possessed characteristics Munson admires — tolerance, civility and a sense of humor.

"Franklin was just brilliant in that regard," Munson said. "He always added a bit of humor to what he was trying to advance. He made his arguments more clear

and more easy to convey to a wider audience because he had a sly sense of humor about him."

Munson said he was frequently entertained reading Franklin's notes and impressed by the sense of joy with which he conducted his experiments.

"Even when his idea of an experiment didn't work, he was still sort of going, 'That's interesting. That's a new angle I hadn't really thought of,'" Munson said.

Because scholars in the American Philosophical Society at Yale University have transcribed and cataloged "virtually everything" Franklin wrote along with letters he received, researching the book was as easy as conducting searches online.



Pamela Lannom

"I'm sitting in my bathrobe looking at the notes that were written to him," Munson said with a laugh.

He also learned a lot about Franklin from the host of other biographers who have written about him.

"In part I wanted to acknowledge that scholarship. Some of them are really good," he said.

He said he typically collects far more information on an individual than actually ends up in his book.

"This is my third or fourth biography, so I think I've gotten better about throwing out information that doesn't interest me," Munson said, adding "there are probably readers who think I should do more of that."

Munson spent about three years researching and writing the book. Some days more words made it on the page than others.

"There are days I can spend four hours and think that I've spent five minutes, and there are other days that I'm going back and forth to the refrigerator a lot," he said.

After finishing Franklin's biography, Munson turned to his other

interest with "Power Corrupts: Cleaning Up America's Biggest Industry," which is due out in June 2025.

Those who would like to hear a bit from Munson in person can check out a short video on the library's website at www.hinsdalelibrary.info, said John Kokoris, the library's marketing and outreach manager.

"One of our board's strategic priorities for us is to help share the unique voice and stories of all the fascinating people who live in Hinsdale and use our library," Kokoris said. "This is a great way if someone can't make it to a library event that they can still here a little bit directly from these amazing people who come to the library and share their stories and their experiences with the community."

Since Munson serves on the library board, it seems only fitting that he be the subject of this first video.

I confessed to Munson that I'm not a huge fan of biographies. Maybe his will change my mind. I haven't finished it, but I'm enjoying it so far.

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

■ "There are days I can spend four hours and think that I've spent five minutes, and there are other days that I'm going back and forth to the refrigerator a lot." — **Richard Munson**

GUEST COMMENTARY

Moving forward is only way to go

sigh

What a big week. This column was written three weeks ago back in October. It's challenging to prepare something for a future date, especially for a week which will have been historic, and without knowing where we, as a society, will be at that moment. At the time of writing, nothing is certain except that at the time of publication, it is likely that half of us feel relieved and excited about the outcome of election events earlier this week — and half of us feel devastated and concerned. And so I'm not going to address the elephant (... or donkey) in the room. At least not directly. Rather the "What now?" of it all.

This week, and specifically this day, Nov. 7, is even bigger than anything in the news for our family. It is our daughter's birthday. Lucy, which means bringer of light, arrived 17 years ago today at a time when we were in desperate need of some sunshine. She's the hardest working and most tender-hearted person I know. No contest. She makes me very proud and I'm grateful for the privilege of raising her.

Going through my pregnancy with Lucy and delivering her was the second hardest thing I've ever done in my life. The first was delivering her sister, some 21 months earlier, who was unexpectedly and unexplainably still-born after a normal, full-term pregnancy. During an excruciatingly worrisome pregnan-



Carissa Kapcar

cy with Lucy I had to fiercely defend my happiness and sense of positivity. I was selective about what books I read, shows I watched and phone calls I took. If something or someone didn't leave me feeling uplifted, I didn't do it. I'd hunker down

and steady myself before big medical tests and be more social in the days after receiving good news. Staying on the sunny side of things wasn't a choice, it was survival — for me and my unborn child.

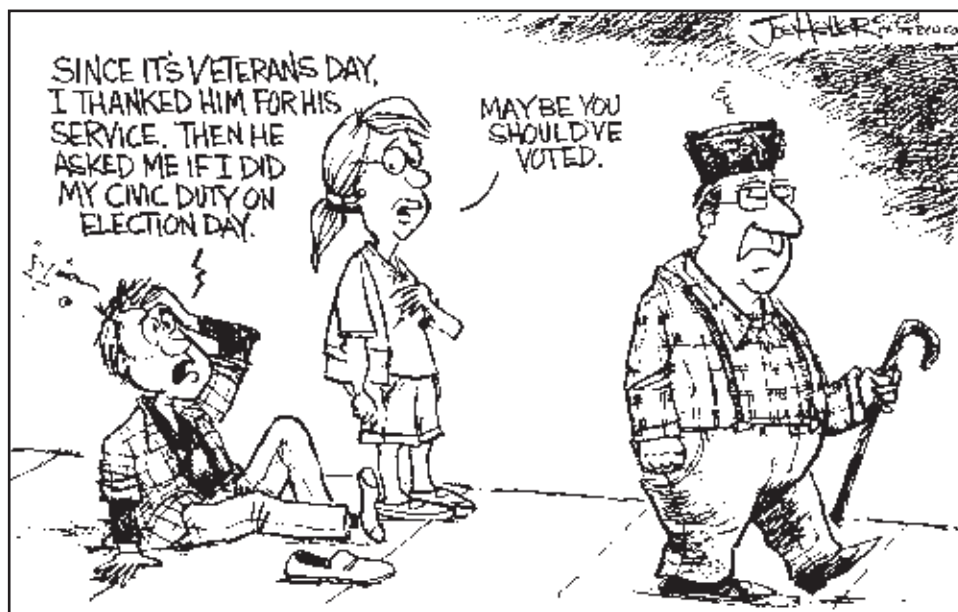
Before each ultrasound, I'd pray the same prayer I say today before critical medical appointments for myself or loved ones: "Give me the peace and strength to accept whatever news it is that I'm about to hear."

I guess my thinking is that whatever result that test revealed, it was already underway. The moment something good or bad happens is not the moment when that ultrasound wand is over your body, or that image is snapped. It's already in motion. The current is set, inviting us to move forward with it.

Forward is exciting and bright, terrifying and unknown. But if we want to get there, that place ahead, there's only one way to go. Everytime I look at beautiful Lucy, I am reminded of the gift, and power, in the insistence on moving forward.

— Carissa Kapcar of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at plannom@the-hinsdalean.com.

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ASK AN EXPERT

TERESA PHILLIPS, HOME CAREGIVER

What qualities characterize a good caregiver?

The heart is traditionally regarded as the wellspring of compassion. For professional caregiver Teresa Phillips, real TLC starts with open ears.

"Listening and understanding," said the lead caregiver and 12-year employee of Home Helpers Home Care of Hinsdale. "I believe that if you put yourself in (your client's) shoes, you can understand what they're going through."

Phillips' commitment to soul-nurturing service earned her a spot among the finalists for the Home Care Association of America 2024 Caregiver of the Year Award. One of the testimonies in support of Phillip's nomination came from a client's daughter.

"My mom's face would light up when she knew Teresa was coming," she wrote. "Some weekends she would be uncomfortable, but on Monday morning her mood changed when Teresa walked in."

Phillips said the honor, conferred from among 500 nominees, caught

her off guard.

"I was blown away," she said. "It's beautiful to see that what you do is recognized."

Those mood-elevating connections Phillips makes don't result from simply following the job description.

"I just do what I feel is the right thing to do. I try to treat people like they're my family," she said. "I feel like if you treat them like they're your loved ones, you going to care for them exceptionally well."

Once a level of trust with a client has been established, she's better able to guide the treatment of the individual.

"I don't do anything to them until I make them feel comfortable with me," Phillips explained. "We'll try one step at a time to do what we need to do."

Phillips said caregiving was a natural fit when she embarked on her career more than 20 years ago. Learning to navigate sometimes prickly family dynamics and client skepticism, however, tested her people skills.

"I had to learn to deal with these different personalities," she related.

Promoted to lead caregiver two years ago, Phillips now trains young-

er colleagues on necessary skills — like using a gait belt and shower assists — and comes alongside them with her experienced wisdom to resolve challenging situations.

"Not only do I talk to the family and the caregiver, I talk to the client," she said. "I'll ask, 'Do you want this caregiver to take care of you? Do you want your daughter to be involved? What do you want?' And they can give a lot of input if you listen."

"My job is to make the caregivers' jobs easier because it's such a tough job," Phillips added.

Grappling with the death of clients with whom personal bonds have formed is never easy, Phillips acknowledged.

"Take it as if it's your loved one. Attend the service. Give your respects to the family. Be there for them," she said.

Phillips is gratified that her daughter has followed her into the caregiving field and hopes she finds it just as rewarding.

"The smile on (clients') faces and that show of accomplishment that they actually did something that they were afraid to do, it's a great feeling."

— by Ken Knutson



Home Helpers of Hinsdale's lead caregiver Teresa Phillips values her relationships with clients, a quality that helped earn her national recognition in the industry. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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OBITUARIES

Charles “Bud” Cushing Jr.

Charles “Bud” Cushing Jr. slipped the surly bonds of earth and peacefully flew west Oct. 17, 2024, surrounded by family.

He was born in 1930 in Oak Park to Charles Walter Cushing and Lois Bolton Cushing. The family moved to Hinsdale, where Bud graduated from Hinsdale High School.

Bud attended the University of New Mexico on a Naval ROTC scholarship and was a proud member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. While at UNM, he met and married the love of his life, Patsy Morrow of Raton, N.M. He took an airplane ride, and it changed his destiny.

Bud pursued aviation with a fervor few have ever seen. He went from student, to flight instructor, to crop duster, to an airline pilot with TWA. While at TWA Bud started in a DC3 and finished in a B747 with six different airplanes in between. After 38 years, Bud retired the No. 1 pilot at TWA.

In 1988, Bud started another chapter in his legacy that he was most proud of all. He bought a small grass strip amid farmland and built Cushing Field near Newark. From this hum-



Cushing

ble beginning he personally mentored hundreds of aspiring pilots from all over the world. Many went on to careers in aviation, including major airline pilots, not the least of which were his children — Tres, Mindy and Kim — who went on to be captains at American United, and FedEx airlines. Not to be satisfied, Bud mentored all eight of his grandchildren to fly, with three going on to major air-

lines and still more to come.

Bud was preceded in death by his wife, Patsy.

He is survived by his son, Charles (Maureen) Walter Cushing III; his daughters, Melinda (Douglas) Engberg and Kimberley (Troy) McDonald; and his grandchildren, Clare, Charles (Skyleigh) W. IV, Catherine Cushing, Erik, Alex (Viridiana), Paige Engberg, Morrow and Teagan McDonald.

A celebration of life is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Cushing Field, 4076 Illinois Route 71, Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the EAA Young Eagles Program.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Agnes Pagano

Agnes Pagano, née Turcato, 99, of Burr Ridge died Feb. 29, 2024.

Agnes was born in the province of Lorraine, France, in 1925. She spent her pre-teen and teenage years with her sister, cared for by local families in Nazi-occupied France in the vineyards around Bordeaux. Following World War II, she reunited with her family in Lorraine. There she married Antoine Pagano in a double wedding with Antoine’s sister, Lucie, and Phil D’Agostino, an American GI from Chicago. Their family later emigrated to Chicago and raised their two children in the Kankakee area.

Agnes was a woman of faith, demonstrated by her 30 years of volunteer service at St. Mary’s Hospital in Kankakee. Agnes shared her skill in the French language and culture with the Kankakee area community as a Montessori teacher and private French instructor. She and Tony together built the family business, Tower Realty, helping others achieve their American dream of home ownership.

Known as a gourmet cook, excellent seamstress, avid gardener and exceptional host-



Pagano

ess, Agnes infused her grace, style, charm and passion for all things French in countless venues through the Kankakee area.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Antoine “Tony” Pagano, in 2018.

She is survived by her children, Monique (Jay) Walters of Hinsdale and Jean (Rhiannon) Pagano; her grandchildren, Danielle (Robert Blunt) Walters, Aaron (Lisa) Walters, Anique (Alec) Williams and Victor (Michele Kelmer) Kaponore; and her great-grandchildren, Simonne, Nathan and Julian Blunt, Aiden Walters, Chloe and Isaac Kaponore and Mila Williams.

A memorial Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Interment is private at All Saints Cemetery in Bourbonnais.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521 (online at www.wellness-house.org).

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Dr. Carlos Emilio Torres

Dr. Carlos Emilio Torres, 80, passed away peacefully in his Oak Brook home on Oct. 28, 2024.

Born in 1944 in Potosi, Bolivia, Carlos' life was marked by his dedication, compassion and sense of humor.

Dr. Torres began his career in medicine at the Universidad Mayor de San Andres Facultad de Medicina, graduating in 1970. He was one of only a few students from his medical class to move to the United States, where he went on to practice medicine for 45 years. He continued his training with an internship in pediatrics at St. Alexis Hospital, followed by a pediatrics residency at BronxCare Health System. He pursued fellowships in neonatal at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago.

His commitment to neonatal care led him and his partner to establish the first neonatal unit in Wausau, Wis. The unit, which provides critical care for newborns, is a project he



Torres

helped fund personally. Through his work, he built lifelong connections with his patients and their families, and his compassionate approach left a lasting impact on many lives.

Carlos had a quick wit that could light up any room. Whether with family, friends or even strangers, he had a unique way of bringing laughter to those around him. No matter the situation, Carlos could find a way to make you smile.

Carlos is survived by his wife, Monica Torres; his sons, Pierre and Shawn; his grandson, Leo; his brother, Jorge Torres; and his nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at Adolf and Powell Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Florence Tornquist Tuthill

Florence Tornquist Tuthill passed away Nov. 4, 2024.

She was 96 years old and surrounded by her three children, her daughter-in-law, and a bunch of grandchildren. It was exactly what she wanted.

Florrie Tuthill was warm, elegant, thoughtful. She was one of a kind.

Florrie met her husband Jim when she accepted an invitation from her college roommate, Jim's sister Joan, to join the Tuthill family for Christmas 1947 in Chicago. Florrie had already nicknamed Jim "Grumpy Gus" based on a West Point photo Joan had on her desk, so it's fair to say that no one involved had any matchmaking in mind. Once Jim and Florrie spent a bit of time together that Christmas, Jim broke off his engagement to another woman and pursued this unique New Englander. Say what you will about Jim Tuthill, but he wasn't the least bit stupid.

With her quiet confidence and a lot of enthusiasm, Florrie accepted Jim's proposal to marry in the summer of 1948 upon his commissioning in the U.S. Army. She was just 19 years old.

Florrie and Jim served in the Army for five years. Daughter Sue was born in the Panama Canal Zone during the Korean War. Florrie always described the Army experience as wonderful time spent with kindred souls. Son Jay came along in 1953 when the family was back stateside. Daughter Ann joined the tribe five years later with the family firmly re-planted in Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, Jim's childhood home. Florrie was forever busy as a wife and mother. She was a loving teacher who



Tuthill

led her family through quiet example.

In 1972, with the family mostly raised, Florrie and Jim moved to Hinsdale. They immediately knew this was the place for them. It was an easy fit — much like Beverly but "even better."

Florrie found her place in Hinsdale. She touched many people and many organizations which won't be enumerated here. Her family wishes to remember

Florrie not for what she did, but for who she was. She was a lovely person who would completely forget herself as she stepped into the shoes of the people she cared about — and she cared about everyone. Family members can't count the number of times they've walked into a situation and been identified as "a Tuthill" and the uber-predictable response is, "Oh, your mom is one of our absolute favorites!"

Always an animal lover, Florrie has been a major supporter of the Hinsdale Humane Society.

She is survived by her children, Sue (Gary) Schiess, Ann Stout and Jay (Jan) Tuthill; her grandchildren, Zach, Anya, Maren, Berit, Conner, Phillip, Jessica, James, Andy, Matt, Jordan and Jack; her grandchildren-in-law, John, Emily, Ashley, Dave, Jenny, Kate and Stephanie; and her great-grandchildren, James, Bowen, Ryne, Welles, Loughan, Trip, Charlotte, Florence, Hailey, Harper, Kaci, Jamie, Ian, Colin, Natlan, Gray, Grace, Caroline and Brooks

A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Grace Church, 120 E. First St., Hinsdale.

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as a logistics officer
on Okinawa and in
South Korea, Iraq and
numerous stateside
assignments; received
the Bronze Star, Defense
Meritorious Service
Medal, 3 x Meritorious
Service Medal, Navy
Commendation Medal
and Joint Service
Achievement Medal
Hinsdale resident,
Hinsdale Central Class
of 1980

John Russell Anthony



Sergeant E-4
U.S. Army and
Air Force
1974-80
Served in
Alaska and
Illinois
Hinsdale res-
ident
Brother of
William Anthony
of Hinsdale

Kenneth Jude Anthony



Specialist 5
U.S. Army
1961-64
Served in
Hokkaido, Japan
Former
Hinsdale resident
Late brother of
William Anthony
of Hinsdale

Walter Wade Anthony



Tech 5
U.S. Army
1943-45
Served in
New Guinea,
Philippines
Late father of
William Anthony
of Hinsdale

Adolph Ascolani



Military
policeman
U.S. Army
1942-46
Served in
Europe
Father of
Tim Ascolani of
Hinsdale

Lloyd R. Ayres



First lieutenant
U.S. Air Force
1943-45, 1952-55
Served in the
European field of
operations, Bury St.
Edmonds, Suffolk,
England; com-
pleted 34 missions
in 1944 with the
385th Bomb Group;
served in the
reserves; received
two Distinguished
Flying Crosses
Hinsdale resi-
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Fredrick W. Ballantine



Private First
Class
U.S. Marine
Corps
1943-45
Served in the
Pacific Theatre
(Tarawa, Saipan
and Tinian) during
World War II
Former Hinsdale
resident for over 55
years
Late father of Bro
(Nancy) Ballantine
of Hinsdale

Dr. John C. Ballin



Private first class
U.S. Army
1943-45
Served in
Germany and
France, received
the Bronze Star and
two Purple Hearts
Former
53-year resident
of Hinsdale, late
father of Jan Tuthill,
Susan Owens and
Carol Marshall

Andrew J. Barle Jr.



Private
U.S. Army
1943
Served in
the English
Channel; killed
in the line
of duty and
received the
Purple Heart
Uncle of
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Pacific Theater;
received the
Purple Heart
Father of
Bill Barre of
Hinsdale

Zdenek "Sid" Bartos



Private Second
Class
U.S. Army
1954-57
Served in the
173rd Military
Intelligence
Platoon,
Nuremberg, West
Germany
Former Hinsdale
resident since 1975
Late father of
Omar "Bradley"
Bartos

John Beckwith



Lance corpo-
ral
U.S. Marines
1963-66
Served in
California and
Vietnam
Uncle of
Christine
Dannhausen-
Brun of Hinsdale

Lawrence Beckwith



Private
U.S. Army
1942-45
Served in Italy
and Europe
during World
War II, fought in
battles in Rome-
Argo, Tunisia and
Naples-Foggia
Grandfather
of Christine
Dannhausen-
Brun of Hinsdale

Steve Berklan



Petty officer
third class
U.S. Navy
1951-55
Served as a
gunner's mate
on the U.S.S.
New Jersey
during the
Korean War
Father of
Cheryl Zimmer
of Hinsdale

Peter Anatol Bielskus



PFC E3
U.S. Army
1962-64
Osah Air Base
in South Korea
Hinsdale res-
ident

Chris Black



Corporal
U.S. Marines
1987-91
Stationed with
the 2nd Battalion
4th Marine Fox
Company in
Sigonella, Sicily;
Camp Lejeune,
N.C.; and the
Persian Gulf
Hinsdale resi-
dent and father of
Charlie, Chloe and
Collette Black

Robert G. Blackwell



Captain
U.S. Air Force
1956-68
Served at
Wheelus Air
Base from 1956-
58, Dover Air
Force Base from
1964-68
Member
of American
Legion Post 250,
Hinsdale

Barney V. Blankenship



First lieu-
tenant
U.S. Army Air
Force
1941-45
Based in
England, served
as a pilot in
the European
Theater during
World War II
Father of
Denise Joyce of
Hinsdale

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Harold Bogigian



Radioman second class
U.S. Navy
1942-46
Served in the North Atlantic convoys
Hinsdale resident

Christopher Borg



Captain
U.S. Army
2015-present
Hinsdale resident

Delmar Borg



Sergeant
U.S. Army
1943-45
Grandfather of Christopher Borg of Hinsdale

Dr. Bryan C. Bouchelion



Lieutenant colonel
U.S. Army
1986-2006
Served in U.S., Haiti, Europe (in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom)
Hinsdale resident

Dr. Horace C. Bouchelion



Colonel
U.S. Army
1960-87
Served in Korea, United States, Europe, Republic of Vietnam; earned Bronze Star, Legion of Merit
Father of Dr. Bryan Bouchelion of Hinsdale

Herbert Briick



Fireman First Class
U.S. Navy
1944-45
Served on the USS Latimer in the Pacific
Former Hinsdale resident
Late father of John Briick of Hinsdale

Edward P. Broschka



Private first class
U.S. Air Force
1945-47
Served in World War II, based in Langley, Va.
Hinsdale resident, father of Gwen Phillip of Hinsdale

Brady L. Bryan



CWO 4
U.S. Navy
1941-62
Served in the Atlantic and Pacific; earned the Navy Cross at Normandy
Father of Frances Bryan Brueschke of Hinsdale

Donald C. Buell Jr.

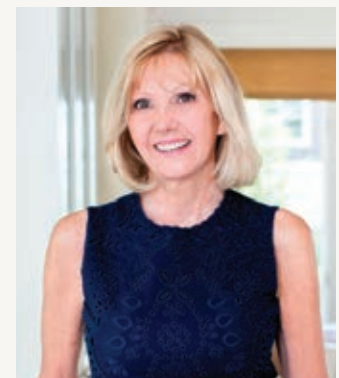


Lieutenant
U.S. Army Air Corps/Air Force
1941-56
Served in the UK, Texas and Chicago, flying 17 bombing missions over Germany as a navigator on a B-17G during World War II
Father of D.C. Buell III of Hinsdale



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Captain
U.S. Army
1966-67
Served in
Vietnam
Member
of American
Legion Post 250,
Hinsdale

Thomas R. Casten



Captain
U.S. Marine
Corps
1964-68
Served in
Vietnam
Hinsdale res-
ident

Leonard A. Chaffee



Private
Union Army
1863-64
Served in
Company B,
127th Regiment,
12th Indiana
Cavalry
Great-great-
grandfather of
Dave (Chris)
Pequet of
Hinsdale

Roger B. Chaffee



Lieutenant
commander
U.S. Navy
1935-67
Served as an
air recon pilot
during the Cuban
missile crisis in
1962, was an
astronaut on
Apollo 1 in 1967
Uncle of Dave
(Chris) Pequet of
Hinsdale

Anthony E. Chiesa



E5
U.S. Army
2005-12
Served in Iraq
Hinsdale res-
ident

Joseph Chiodo



Sergeant
U.S. Marines
1966-68
Served in
KheShan DMZ
during the Vietnam
War; awarded the
Purple Heart, the
South Vietnam
Gallantry Cross and
nine battle decora-
tions and medals
Past command-
er, American
Legion Post 250,
Hinsdale

Erwin F. Cihak



Lieutenant
Army Air Corps
Air Force
1940-43
Served in the
Pacific Fleet.
Wounded in
Japanese combat,
Pearl Harbor sur-
vivor, Purple Heart
recipient
Former 54-year
Hinsdale resident
Late husband
of Irene Cihak and
father of Pamela
Cihak-Maksimovic

Goodwin Clark Jr.



Captain
U.S. Army
1942-45
Served in
the anti-air-
craft artillery in
the European
Theater during
World War II
Late husband
of Marilyn Clark
of Burr Ridge

Irving Clarke



Lieutenant
junior grade
U.S. Navy
1943-46
Served in
the Pacific and
Caribbean
during World
War II
Hinsdale res-
ident



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Second lieutenant
U.S. Army Air Corps
1941-44
Served in the Pacific as a co-pilot of a B-24 bomber; killed in action in 1944
Former Hinsdale resident; brother of Irving Clarke of Hinsdale

John A. Copeland



Captain
U.S. Army Infantry
1944-46
Served in France and Germany
Late Hinsdale resident

Lois (Hansen) Copeland



Lieutenant
Army Nurse Corps
1944-46
Served in France and Germany
Late Hinsdale resident

Nicholas J. Cotsonas Jr., M.D.



Captain
U.S. Army Air Corps
1944-45
Served in the South Pacific as a flight surgeon
Former Hinsdale resident from 1980 until his death in 2006

Joe Craig



CWO-4
U.S. Marine Corps
1966-69 active, 1969-96 reserves
Served in California and South Carolina
Hinsdale resident

Norman A. Dabagia



Corporal
U.S. Marine Corps
1959-63
Served in USA and Japan
Former Hinsdale resident
Late father of Dawn Dabagia Wood of Hinsdale

George DeJong, M.D.



Major
U.S. Army
1942-45
Served in China, Burma and India during WWII
Late father (1918-2018) of Shirley Stavinga of Hinsdale

Theodore C. Doege



Corporal
U.S. Army
1950-52
Served at Fort Bragg, N.C.
Hinsdale resident
Father of Andrew Doege of Hinsdale

Thomas M. Donlon



Corporal
U.S. Army
1943-45
Served in Patton's 3rd Army in Europe during World War II



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Captain
U.S. Army
1967-71
Served in the Judge Advocate General's Corps at First Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade; chief of military justice, FGGM; prosecuted service members in a general court-martial in espionage case involving Russian diplomats; taught military law at National Security Agency Headquarters
Hinsdale resident

Thomas Raymond Dussman, M.D.



Lieutenant flight surgeon
U.S. Navy with U.S. Marine Corps 323
1941-45
Served in Okinawa; received the Navy-Marine Corps Medal of Honor
Former Hinsdale resident
Father of Judith Dussman of Hinsdale

Chet Dziezdic



Aviation machinist 3/C
U.S. Navy
1943-46
Served in Okinawa Japan. Air Medal recipient, Gold Star Family (lost his brother in World War II)
Late father of Tom Dziezdic of Hinsdale

Florian Dziezdic



Corporal (T)
SEE 30
U.S. Army
1965-67
Served in Germany
Hinsdale resident
Husband of Inez Dziezdic

Robert Eich



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
1942-45
Served in Iwo Jima and Okinawa; awarded Bronze Star
Late father-in-law of Nancy Harper-Eich of Hinsdale; grandfather of Bobby, Emily and Johnny Eich

Leon Elliston



Captain
U.S. Navy
1942-45
Served in the Atlantic
Former Hinsdale resident
Late father of Mary Kay Trilla of Hinsdale

Dana Embree



E4
U.S. Army
1970-71
Vietnam
Hinsdale resident

Harold F. Engler



First lieutenant
1942-46
U.S. Army
Served as company commander of the 1st Engineers, 239th QM Battalion, 816th Amphibian Truck Co. in Normandy, France
Former 41-year Hinsdale resident
Father of Jim, Nancy Scagnelli and Trish Engler Moran of Hinsdale

Alexander Evanoff



U.S. Army Air Corps
1942-44
Flew B-25s in New Guinea
Father of Alexis Evanoff Buddig of Hinsdale



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DUKW

2 1/2 Ton GMC Amphibian Truck, World War II, 1941-1945

March 20, 2001
To My Family:

DUKW was the designation assigned by GMC, the manufacturer to the "Invention."
"D" indicated the year 1942
"U" indicated "Amphibian"
"K" indicated "front wheel drive"
"W" indicated "rear wheel drive"

I believe the DUKW was designed by Rod Stevens, a "racing boat designer" in 1942. I believe it was the Pentagon that asked him to work on it. He and his small group used the chassis of the New GMC 1 1/2 Ton Truck, which was developed in 1941, and in 38 days designed and produced the first DUKW in 1942. The Army didn't think too much of it to begin with and put it on the "back burner," but after a GREAT RESCUE of personnel of a grounded ship, it was a new ballgame.

I was the Company Commander of the 816th Amphibian Truck (DUKW) Company on Utah Beach. It was part of the 239th QM Battalion (TC) which also had the 815th, the 817th & the 818th Companies. We were part of the 1st Engineer

Special Brigade. The 816th and 50 DUKWS, a Wrecker, and a Jeep, Seven (7) Officers and 178 Enlisted Men. A DUKW was a 2 1/2 ton GMC Truck with a Hull like a boat, 3 axles, 6 wheels, a propeller, bilge pumps, a winch, and the ability to inflate and deflate its tires from inside the Cab. IT WAS SOMETHING! 2,000 DUKWS WERE USED IN THE INVASION.

The 816th Amphibian Truck (DUKW) Company was on Utah Beach from June 10, 1944 to November 10, 1944. We made 36,784 trips from ship to shore and transported 110,552 long tons of cargo from ship to shore. Then we went to Cherbourg and then to LeHavre, France before the Company CONVOYED to Southern France for deployment to the Pacific. Thank goodness the Pacific War ended before we boarded the ship!

There were 5 Allied Beaches on the Normandy Coast of Northern France. Utah and Omaha were American. Gold, Sword & Juno were British & Canadian.

That's it.

A LONG TIME AGO.

Harold F. Engler, 1st Lieutenant, CAC, 816th Company Commander

William Alexander Evanoff



Major
U.S. Air Force
1970-73
Flew B-52s in
Vietnam, Guam
and Thailand
Brother of
Alexis Evanoff
Buddig of
Hinsdale

Bruce D. Fick, MD



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
1964-67
Served as a reg-
imental surgeon
assigned to the
Marine Corps fleet
force. Trained for
amphibious landings
in Europe and Central
America. Served on a
mission to protect the
U.S. Embassy in Santo
Domingo during a
Communist uprising
in the Dominican
Republic. Hinsdale
resident

Jack Finan



Captain
U.S. Army-
Infantry
2012-17
Graduated
from West Point
in 2012; served in
Afghanistan in 2014;
awarded the Combat
Infantry Badge
Medal; stationed at
Ft. Drum, N.Y., with
the 10th Mountain
Division
Husband of
Daneille, son of
Sheila and Marty
Finan of Hinsdale

Chuck Foster



SP3
U.S. Army
1953-54
Served in Fort
Lee, Va.
Late Hinsdale
resident

Everette Fox



U.S. Navy
1916-19
Served on the
USS Santa Rosa
during World
War I
Late grand-
father of Virgil
Oostendorp of
Hinsdale

Aaron Fuller



Sergeant E-5
U.S. Marines
2017-23
Served in
Recon Special
Forces in Camp
Pendleton, Calif.
Hinsdale res-
ident
Son of
Doug Fuller of
Hinsdale

Aidan Fuller



Corporal
U.S. Marines
2019-24
Served at
Camp Lajune in
North Carolina
Hinsdale res-
ident
Son of
Doug Fuller of
Hinsdale

George Fuka



Specialist 4
U.S. Army
1967-68
Served in
the 1st Infantry
Division in
Vietnam
Hinsdale
resident, father
of Jeff Fuka of
Hinsdale

Edwin Garver



Lieutenant col-
onel
U.S. Air Force
Served two
tours in Vietnam,
also in Thailand,
Germany and
multiple stations
stateside; received
Bronze Star.
Father of Paul
(Nancy) Garver of
Hinsdale, grandfa-
ther of Grant and
Natalie



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Earl Gorman



Captain
U.S. Marine
Corps
1964-68
Served in
Vietnam and
Concord, Calif.
Hinsdale res-
ident
Husband of
Bette Jo Gorman

George E. Goss



Seaman First
Class
U.S. Navy
December 1944 to
June 1946
Served in the
Pacific Theatre on
a supply ship in the
Pacific Ocean; his
ship was in Tokyo
Bay when the peace
treaty was being
signed on shore
Father of James
C. (Barbara) Goss of
Hinsdale

Tim Gottfried



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
1992-97
Served in
Okinawa
Hinsdale res-
ident

Charlie Gough



Commander
U.S. Navy
2009-present
Served in vari-
ous locations
Son of Julie
Gough of
Hinsdale

Glen N. Griffith



Motor machinist
mate 2nd class
U.S. Navy
November 1942-
Feb. 4, 1946
Served in
European, African,
Middle Eastern,
American and
Asian Pacific the-
aters during World
War II
Father of Kaye
Wilson of Hinsdale

Kevin Michael Hall



Sergeant
U.S. Air Force
1979-83
RAF Fairford,
Gloucestershire,
UK
Hinsdale res-
ident

Thomas C. Halm



Corporal
U.S. Marine
Corps
1964-67
Served in
Hawaii and
Okinawa
Late Hinsdale
resident

Harold Halsten



Chief petty
officer
U.S. Navy
1940-45
Served in
Seabees 6th
Construction
Battalion in
Guadalcanal in
the South Pacific
during World War
II
Father of Sydne
Rutkowski of
Hinsdale, grand-
father of Peter
Celauro

Jamie Harriman-Sheppard



Lieutenant col-
onel
U.S. Air Force
1987-2009
Served two
tours in Iraq
and two in
Afghanistan; now
working for the
FBI in Albany,
N.Y.
Former
Hinsdale Central
student (1980-83)

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Mike Hartigan



Seaman
U.S. Navy
1945-46
Served at
Camp Perry in
Virginia
Hinsdale res-
ident

Charles K. Hartley



Technician 5th
Grade
U.S. Army 1945-
47, 1950-51
Served in the
598th Combat
Engineer Battalion
in the South Pacific
during World War
II, at Fort Sheridan
during the Korean
War
Former longtime
Hinsdale resident

Erick Hassel



Hospital corps-
man second class
E-5
U.S. Navy
1964-70
Served in
Puerto Rico, Camp
Lejeune, Vietnam,
Norfolk; four years
active service, two
years active reserve
Grandfather of
Nathan Hassel of
Hinsdale

David Haughey



Captain
U.S. Army
1940-46
Served in
World War II
in San Diego,
CA, Camp
Davis, NC, and
France, Holland,
Belgium and
Germany
Father of
Mary Rivelli of
Hinsdale

James C. Haunty



Captain
U.S. Marine
Corps
2005
Served in
Operation Iraqi
Freedom
Hinsdale res-
ident

Robert C. Hinkle



Major
U.S. Air Force
1993-2003
Served in
the U.S. and
Lackland Air
Force Base in
Afghanistan
Son of Robert
and Barbara
Hinkle of
Hinsdale

Ernie Hodge



Technical ser-
geant
U.S. Air Force
(Reserve)
1967-73
Served at
Richards-
Gebaur AFB
(Grandview,
Mo.) and O'Hare
International
AFB

George Hogrewe



Radioman first
class
U.S. Navy
1942-45
Served on the
U.S.S. Detroit
CL8 in the
Pacific during
World War II
Former
90-year resident
of Hinsdale

Louis A. Holub



SP5
U.S. Army
1970-72
Served in
the 5th Army
Casualty
Assistance
Branch and the
U.S. Recruiting
Command
during Vietnam
Hinsdale res-
ident

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Joe Craig at (630) 606-2423



James O. Honigschmidt



Captain
U.S. Navy 1968-72, 1975-98
Commissioned from the Naval Academy in 1968 and served on destroyers; served in Vietnam in 1972; served in Naval Reserves from 1975-98
Hinsdale resident

Addison Hoof



Corporal
U.S. Army 1943-46
Served in the European Theater of Operations
Late husband of Roseanne Hoof of Hinsdale

Bill Hopkinson



Colonel
U.S. Army 1974-94
Served in Aurora, Colo.; West Point, N.Y.; Walter Reed Army medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Saudi Arabia/Iraq during Desert Shield/Storm
Hinsdale resident

Gunnar Hotchkin



Private first class
U.S. Army 2009-10
Stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.; deployed to Afghanistan and killed in action June 16, 2010
Former Hinsdale resident, graduate of Hinsdale Central High School

Barney III



Sergeant
U.S. Army 1942-45
Served in Italy
Hinsdale resident

Frank Infanger



Private first class
U.S. Air Force 1941-45
Served in the South Pacific during World War II, worked on repairing propellers
Father of Mary Infanger of Hinsdale

John A. Irbe



Captain
U.S. Army 1941-44
Served in France
Father of Jacqueline Peterson-Sluder of Hinsdale

John D. Irbe



Petty officer third class
U.S. Navy 1965-69
Served on aircraft carriers outside of Viet Nam
Brother of Jacki Peterson-Sluder of Hinsdale

Justin Iverson



Staff sergeant
U.S. Air Force 2006-12
Served in Iraq from 2008-09
Nephew of Jerry and Valerie Varney, cousin of Cameron and Natalie Varney of Hinsdale



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Harry E. Jacobs



Chief petty officer
U.S. Navy
1949-69
Served in California, Washington, Texas, Pennsylvania and Maryland
Father of Susan Harris of Hinsdale

John M. Jacus



Captain
U.S. Air Force
1954-57
Served at various bases in the U.S.
Hinsdale resident

Christopher James



First lieutenant
Army
1990-93
Served at Ft. Drum, NY, and Somalia
Hinsdale resident

Melvin Janssen



Colonel
Army Air Corps
1941-46
Served in the South Pacific and then in the Army Reserves in Washington D.C., from 1946-81
Father of Joanne Janssen of Hinsdale

Kristian S. Johanson



Buck sergeant
U.S. Air Force
1990-98
Served at Shaw Air Force Base and in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Hinsdale resident

Guenther Juwig



Major
U.S. Army
1939-59
Served in combat in France and Germany
Father of Diane Juwig Homann of Hinsdale

Larry Karstrand



Electrician
2nd class
U.S. Navy
1942-43
Served in the Pacific Ocean, Japan Islands during World War II
Late Hinsdale resident

George Kartsounes



Specialist 4th class
U.S. Army
1966-68
Served in Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Father of Scott Kartsounes; grandfather of Jack, Anne and Cole Kartsounes, all of Hinsdale

Phillip J. Keel



Lieutenant junior grade
U.S. Navy
1964-68
Served in Vietnam
Father of Courtney Coury of Hinsdale



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William J. Kelly



Specialist E5
U.S. Army
1968-70
Served in Ft. Polk, La.; Hunter Army Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga; and Pleiku, Vietnam
Hinsdale resident

Brian Kent



Sergeant
U.S. Marine Corps
1988-92 Served as a communications specialist with the 2nd Battalion, 24th in Desert Shield/Storm
Received the National Defense Service Medal, Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon, South West Asia Service Medal, Navy Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Navy Achievement Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal, Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon

Leo John Kersten



Technical sergeant
U.S. Marines
Arrived in Guam July 1945.
Received the American Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, World War II Victory and Navy Occupation with Asia Clasp medals and the Rifle Marksman Badge
Late father of Carol Cikanek of Hinsdale
Hinsdale resident

Carl C. Kesslering



Staff sergeant
U.S. Army
1943-45
Served in New Guinea, Philippines, Luzon
Late father of Chris (Dave) Pequet of Hinsdale

Frank Kleber



Commander
U.S. Navy
1944-64
Served on U.S.S. West Virginia at the start of his career and one of the first guided nuclear missile frigates at the end; served in the Pacific Theater during World War II and served in the Korean War
Father of Dale (Margie) Kleber; grandfather of Alex, Ellie, Abby and Austin Kleber, all of Hinsdale

Victor A. Kleber



Colonel
U.S. Army
1917-47
Served during World War I in France with the American Expeditionary Force; received the Purple Heart and the Order of Zeal from the King of Montenegro; helped formulate draft plans for World War II; Illinois' deputy director of the selective service from 1942-47
Grandfather of Dale (Margie) Kleber of Hinsdale

Samuel Klein



Staff sergeant
U.S. Air Force security force
2002-10
Served in Kirkuk, Iraq
Son of Pastor Jay and Sharon Klein of Hinsdale

Raymond Klinke



Second lieutenant
U.S. Army Air Corps
1943-45
Captained a B-17 bomber in the European Theater until he was shot down; POW in Germany until June 1945
Hinsdale native, uncle of the late Betty Stange of Hinsdale

Edward J. Koznarek Sr.



E-1 Seaman
U.S. Navy
1950-51
Served in Hawaii and the Marshall Islands during the Korean War
Late father of Ann Koznarek of Hinsdale



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Lorain Kuryla



U.S. Navy
U.S. Air Force
Served with the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service during World War II, later served in the Air Force as an active reservist and civilian; deployed overseas during Operation Desert Shield
Mother of Jody Hill of Hinsdale

Michael Kuryla



U.S. Navy
Served on the U.S.S. Indianapolis during World War II in 10 major battles
Father of Jody Hill of Hinsdale

Mike LaPetina



Technical sergeant
U.S. Army Air Forces
1942-44
Served in England and France during World War II
Uncle of Don LaPetina of Hinsdale

Nicholas LaPetina



Sergeant
U.S. Army
1942-45
Served in England and France during World War II
Father of Don LaPetina of Hinsdale

Salvatore "Sam" LaPlaca



Private first class
U.S. Army
1943-46
Served in Ardenne, Rhineland and Central Europe and fought in the Battle of the Bulge
Hinsdale resident
Late father of Jean Marie LaPlaca and Suzanne LaPlaca Petree

Donald Lindsey



Corporal
U.S. Army
1949-53
Served in Korea
Commander, DuPage County American Legion
Grandfather of John and Clare Augustyn and Laura, Hannah and Michael Lindsey of Hinsdale

Thomas Londos



Second mate
U.S. Merchant Marines
1942-46
Served in the Atlantic and Pacific
Former Hinsdale resident
Late father of James Londos of Hinsdale

John D. Lonergan



SP5
U.S. Army
1968-70
Served in Vietnam and Korea
Father of Kate Kropf of Hinsdale

Gaetano "Tom" LoPresti



Sergeant
U.S. Army
1950-53
Stationed in Hawaii during the Korean War
Father of Sam (Madeline) LoPresti of Hinsdale



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Robert Lucht



Sergeant
U.S. Marines
1968-72
Served in
Vietnam
Father of
Nathan Lucht of
Hinsdale

Leonore Belle MacDiarmid



Women's
Army Auxiliary
Corps
1942-44
Served in
California
Late great
aunt and
namesake of
Leonore "Belle"
McCarthy of
Hinsdale

Stuart B. MacDiarmid



Second lieutenant
U.S. Army
1941-June 1944
Killed in action
during the Omaha
beach invasion in
Normandy, France
Brother of Cash
(Sheila) MacDiarmid;
uncle of Nellie and
Ann MacDiarmid;
great-uncle of
Francine Belle
Colleen McCarthy and
Elizabeth and Olivia
Farah

John "Maddog" Madden



Major
U.S. Air Force,
U.S. Air Force
Reserves
1982-87 active
duty, 1987-97
reserves
Served at Vance
Air Force Base as
a T-37 instructor
pilot in active duty,
as a C-130 tactical
pilot in Chicago in
reserves
Hinsdale resident
Father of Maggie,
Jack and Peter

John J. "Jack" Mangan



Second lieu-
tenant
U.S. Army Air
Corps
1943-45
Served in
Europe
Father of
John Mangan of
Hinsdale

Jordan Manuszak



Sergeant
U.S. Marines
Recon Special
Forces
2016-23
Served
at Camp
Pendleton, Calif.
Hinsdale res-
ident
Son-in-law of
Doug Fuller of
Hinsdale

John A. Mazzei



Captain
U.S. Army
1942-46
Served in the
European Theater
in Normandy,
Holland, Belgium
and Germany
during World
War II
Father of
John G. (Susan
Dougherty)
Mazzei of
Hinsdale

James McCormick



Staff sergeant
Army
Engineer
1963-69

James McCoskey



Lieutenant
commander
U.S. Navy
1996-20
Served in USA,
Afghanistan,
Kuwait, Saudi
Arabia, Turkey,
Persian Gulf,
Red Sea,
Kyrgyzstan and
other locations
Hinsdale res-
ident

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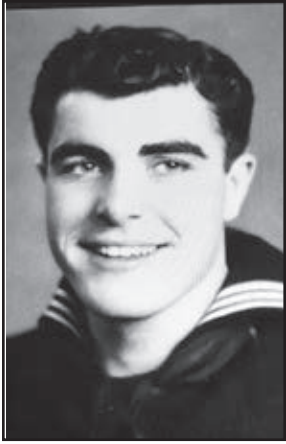
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Radioman
2nd class
U.S. Navy
1943-44
Served in
Wahiawa, Oahu,
Hawaii
Father of
Lori Potkul of
Hinsdale

Thomas V. McGannon



Captain
U.S. Army
1943-46, 1950-52
Served in the
U.S. and Europe
during World War
II and in the U.S.
during the Korean
War
Hinsdale resi-
dent

F. Edward Meksto



Major
U.S. Marine
Corps
1942-56
Served as a
marine pilot
in the South
Pacific in World
War II and in
Korea Father
of Sue (Jeff)
Lambert of
Hinsdale

James M. Mercurio



Navy
Lieutenant
1992-97
Service on
the USSBN
739B ballistic
missile subma-
rine, Kings Bay,
Georgia
Hinsdale res-
ident

Raymond A. Merola



Specialist
U.S. Army
1953-55
Served in Fort
Sill, Okla., mem-
ber of Fort Sill's
Poinsettia Bowl
(military services
championship
game) winning
football team
Former Hinsdale
resident
Late father of
Nancy Merola of
Hinsdale

Philip Mesina



Staff sergeant
E-5
U.S. Air Force
1984-92
Served in West
Berlin, Desert
Shield and
Desert Storm
Member
of American
Legion Post 250,
Hinsdale

Rob Miller



Captain
U.S. Army
1992-95
Served with the 3rd
Armored Cavalry Regiment,
deployed to Kuwait in 1993
for a peace keeping oper-
ation; also served in the
Wisconsin National Guard
from 1989-91
Received the Army
Commendation Medal,
Army Achievement Medal,
National Defense Service
Medal, Southwest Asia
Service Medal, Bronze
Star, Army Service Ribbon,
Parachutist Badge
Hinsdale resident

Andrew Mills



Private first
class
U.S. Army
1941-45
Served in the
European the-
ater
Hinsdale resi-
dent

Emil F. Mlinarcik



Private first
class
U.S. Army
1943-45
Served in the
35th Infantry
Division, 320th
Infantry Regiment,
2nd Battalion,
Company G in
France
Grandfather
of Jacquelyn
Mlinarcik Moran
of Hinsdale



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Many thanks to Roberta Russo,
Webmaster of the US Army 134th Infantry Regiment Website,
for her work researching and maintaining the history of the 134th and
their battles throughout France, Holland and Germany during WWII.

She was able to give us a treasure trove of information about Emil Mlinarcik's
time during the war, including that he was at The Battle of the Bulge.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the 134th,
including information about specific servicemen,
can go to <http://www.coulthart.com/134>

Trish Engler Moran & Jacquelyn Mlinarcik Moran

Don Mock



Sergeant
U.S. Army
1953-55
Served in
Headquarters
Company
1st Battalion,
130th Infantry
Regiment,
2nd Division
at Ft. Lewis in
Washington
Hinsdale res-
ident

Wayne Moore Jr.



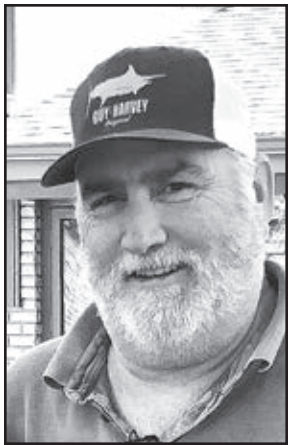
U.S. Navy
Lieutenant
2001-06
Served in Iraq
Hinsdale res-
ident

Bill Moynihan



ME3
U.S. Navy
1951-55
Served in
Norfolk, Va.,
and Barcelona,
Spain; also
served four years
as a Reservist
Hinsdale res-
ident

Robert I. Murphy



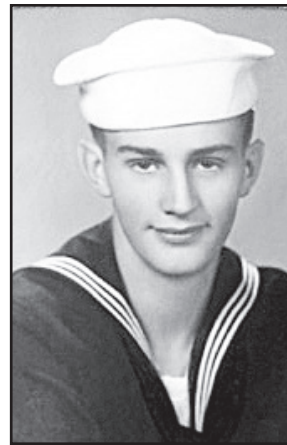
Lieutenant
U.S. Marine
Corps
1981-84
Served in the
Gulf War
Father of
Clare Murphy of
Hinsdale

Joe Myhra



Captain
U.S. Air Force
2003-08
Served at
McChord Air
Force Base
Hinsdale res-
ident

Clarence R. Nelson Jr.



Chief petty
officer
U.S. Navy
1944-85
Served in the
Pacific Theater
in World War II,
during the Korean
conflict and in the
Naval Reserve until
he retired in 1985
Late husband of
Pat Nelson, father
of Juli Nelson of
Hinsdale

James F. Nerad Jr.



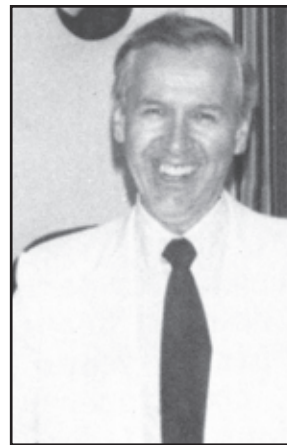
Lieutenant
junior grade
U.S. Navy
1942-46
Served in the
Pacific theatre of
World War II

Richard Newcomer



Private
U.S. Air Force
Reserve
1948
Served in Ohio
Grandfather of
Tish Newcomer
of Hinsdale

Edward W. Nowak



Seaman first
class
U.S. Navy
1943-45
Served the
Pacific Theater
during World
War II, received
the Purple Heart
Late husband
of Genie Nowak
of Hinsdale

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Arthur Edwards Odegard



Jr. Technical sergeant
U.S. Army
1946-47
Served in World War II directly under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan. Was part of the Illinois Veteran's History Project for the U.S. Library of Congress
Former Hinsdale resident for more than 70 years

David M. O'Mullan



Lieutenant junior grade
U.S. Navy
2018-22
Served in Yokosuka, Japan, and San Diego
Son of Robert O'Mullan of Hinsdale

Virgil Oostendorp



Personnel man E-5
U.S. Navy
1958-63
Active reserve 1958-61, active duty 1961-63
Hinsdale resident for more than 50 years

Anton Joseph Panzica



U.S. Army
1944-
Served in Europe with the 16th Armored Division, liberated Pilsen in the Czech Republic on May 5, 1945
Golfview Hills resident

Virginia Paulin



Nurse
U.S. Army
1944-46
Served in the U.S. Army Nursecorp in Virginia
Hinsdale resident

Glen Edward Pearson



Corporal
U.S. Army
1944-45
Served in the 78th Infantry Division in Germany, POW
Grandfather of Joy Holmes of Hinsdale

Kenneth Pegg



SP5
U.S. Army
1969-71
Served in Vietnam and at Ft. Benning, Ga.
Late father of Julie (Chadd) Smith, grandfather of Carter, Cassidy and Chloe Smith, all of Hinsdale

Ron Peluso



Private
U.S. Army
1965
Served in Washington state
Late grandfather of Tish Newcomer of Hinsdale

David W. Pequet



Ensign
U.S. Navy
1974-1975
Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station
Hinsdale resident
Father of Dave & Matt Pequet



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John D. Pequet



Aviation
Electronics Tech
Third Class
U.S. Navy
1953-55
Served at VP-5
Jacksonville, Fla.
Father of Dave
(Chris) Pequet of
Hinsdale

Leon C. Peterson



Helmsman
and gunner
U.S. Navy
1945-49
Served on
the USS Topeka
CL-67
Hinsdale res-
ident

Vincent J. Petrovski



Private first class
U.S. Marine
Corps
Served in the
South Pacific
islands during
World War II;
received a com-
mendation for
rescuing comrades
under fire
Hinsdale res-
ident from 1955
until his death in
2016

Frank Pipal



Private first
class
U.S. Army
1945-46
Served at
Camp McCoy,
Wis.
Hinsdale res-
ident

Bernard Wilbert Preston



Master ser-
geant (Army) and
captain (National
Guard)
U.S. Army and
National Guard
1942-46
Served in the
European and
Pacific theaters
Late birth
father of
Jacquelyn
Schraeder Pyle of
Hinsdale

Kenneth L. Quaas



Sergeant
U.S. Army 1943-46
Served in the
European Theater
as a non-commis-
sioned officer in the
field army hospital
in England; served
23 years in the New
Jersey National
Guard, retiring as a
lieutenant colonel
Father of Ken
(Isabelle) Quaas,
grandfather of
Julianne, Matthew
and John Quaas of
Hinsdale

Stanley Edward Radon



Private first
class
U.S. Army
1941-44
Served in the
517th Parachute
Regimental
Combat Team.
Was killed in
action Sept. 27,
1944, in southern
France
Uncle of
Susan Sedivy of
Hinsdale

Robert L. Ray



Colonel
U.S. Army
1956-86
Served
in Vietnam
(two tours),
Korea, Turkey,
Germany and
throughout the
U.S.
Late father of
Roseann Coyner
of Hinsdale

William G. Reavis



Petty officer,
2nd class
U.S. Navy
1998-2004
Served as a
fire control man
in the Gulf War,
received the
Medal of Merit
Son of
Margaret Reavis
of Hinsdale

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Richard Richardson



Brigadier general
1760-80
(American Revolution)
Served in the Snow Campaign of 1775 in South Carolina
Seventh great-grandfather of Lloyd R. Ayres of Hinsdale

William B. Richter



Pharmacist's mate 3rd class
U.S. Navy
Enlisted in 1944
Served during World War II, recalled during Korean War to teach servicemen at Quantico, Va.
Hinsdale resident, father of Cathy Bordeman of Hinsdale

John D. Rigney



Chief petty officer
U.S. Navy
1942-45
Served in Guam and the South Pacific during World War II
Father of Patti Bellock of Hinsdale

John F. Rogus



Corporal E-4
U.S. Marine Corps
1960-63
Served in Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Cuba
Father of Amy Rogus Velco of Hinsdale

Calvin O. Rolloff



Staff sergeant
U.S. Army
1954-57
Served in the 503rd Airborne Infantry regiment (Part of the 11th Airborne Division) during the Korean conflict, saw tours of duty in Germany and Alaska, now serves as part of the honor guard for American Legion Post 246 in Moline
Father of Julie Schwab of Hinsdale

Eugene L. Runyon Sr, PhD



First lieutenant
Tuskegee Airman
1944-46
Father of Terri Runyon Walker, grandfather of Brandon and Dominic Walker, all of Hinsdale

Robert E. Russo



Private first class
U.S. Army
1952
Served in Korea and Paris
Late father of Liz (Neil) Sant and Mary (Dan) Herrmann, grandfather to Julia and Evan Sant and Dan and Emily Herrmann, all of Hinsdale

Charles Edward Ruth



Sergeant
U.S. Army
Served in the Korean War
Late husband of Delores Marks Ruth of Hinsdale

William G. Ryan



Airman first class
U.S. Air Force
1952-55
Stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Washington during the Korean War
Hinsdale resident since 1973, late father of Mary Buddig of Hinsdale



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Joseph R. Sakala



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
1942-46
Served in the Pacific during World War II on board the U.S.S. Mount McKinley, did a tour of duty after the war in connection with atom bomb testing
Late husband of Jane Sakala, father of Barbara Hill, both of Hinsdale

John J. Salerno



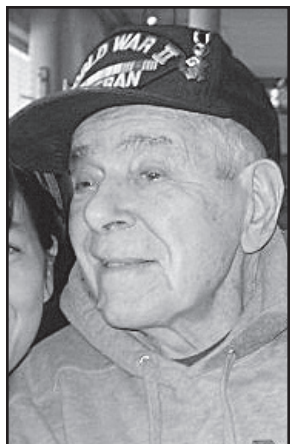
Private first class
U.S. Marine Corps
1952-55
Served in Korea with an honorable discharge, Purple Heart recipient
Late grand-father of Lucia Shea of Hinsdale

Dean Sangalis



Major general
U.S. Marine Corps
1947-87
Served in World War II (China Marine) and Korean war
Father of Vanessa Sangalis McTigue of Hinsdale

Ralph Scervino



Corporal
U.S. Army
Served in the Philippines during World War II, received the Purple Heart
Uncle and godfather of Deborah Kraus of Hinsdale

Craig Schaefer



Captain
U.S. Air Force
1969-73
Served at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and in Vietnam
Hinsdale resident

Donald F. Schardt



U.S. Air Force Lieutenant
1969-96
Service in various locations
Hinsdale resident

John Andrew Schraeder



Master sergeant
U.S. Army
1941-45
Served in the European and Pacific theaters
Father of Jacquelyn Schraeder Pyle of Hinsdale

Julius Schweitzer Jr.



Colonel
U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force
1940-65
Served 1940-49 (Army) and 1949-65 (Air Force) in Southeast Asia/India
Late Hinsdale resident
Grandfather of Julianne Jacob of Hinsdale

Donald C. Sedberry Jr.



Colonel
U.S. Air Force, Dental Corps
1984-2014
Served at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Williams Air Force base in Chandler, Ariz., Joint Base Andrews in Maryland, Joint Base Langley-Eustis in Virginia, and in Italy, the United Kingdom and Germany
Hinsdale resident, husband of Adele Sedberry

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James "Jay" Sedivy



E-5
U.S. Army
1965-67
Served in
Germany
Hinsdale res-
ident
Grandfather of
Rachel, Lauren,
Tommy and
Matt Renehan of
Clarendon Hills

Alexandar L. Shay



Chief
U.S. Navy
1942-78
Served in the
engine room of
LST61 and 7LST3
throughout World
War II and was
involved in four
invasions, includ-
ing Normandy;
joined the Reserves
after the war
Father of
Michael Shay of
Hinsdale

Henry Q. Shimmin



Sergeant
U.S. Army
1943-45
Served in
Europe as a
tech sergeant;
received the
Silver Star,
Bronze Star and
Purple Heart
Father of
Susan Trefil of
Hinsdale

Raymond "Slink" Sinwell



Lieutenant
commander
U.S. Navy
1953-74
Served
aboard the
U.S.S. Hancock,
Lexington and
Bon Homme
Richard
Grandfather of
Shannon Sinwell
of Hinsdale

James T. Smerz



First lieu-
tenant
U.S. Marine
Corps
1957-64
Served at
Naval Air Station
Pensacola,
Camp Pendleton
Late husband
of Nancy Smerz
of Hinsdale

Jennifer Smith



Specialist/E4
U.S. Army
1997-2005
Served in
Balad, Iraq
Hinsdale res-
ident

Shaun Smith



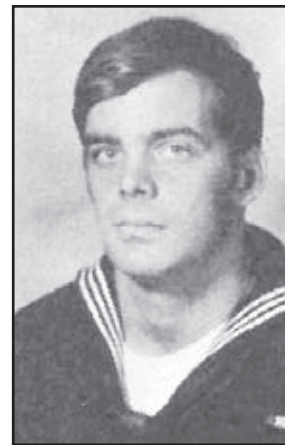
Specialist/E4
U.S. Army
2001-09
Served in
Balad, Iraq
Hinsdale res-
ident

Duilio "Duke" Sorini



Gunner
U.S. Army Corps
1942-45
Served in
the 463rd
Bombardment
group and the 774
squadron.
Late father of
Ron (Desiree)
Sorini; grandfather
of Christopher,
Leah and Marissa
Sorini, all of
Hinsdale

Charles Sparks



Signalman 2nd
class
U.S. Navy
1968-72
Served on
destroyer USS
Lawrence DDD-
4, Sixth Fleet
European oper-
ations, and USS
Sierra AD-18
Destroyer Tender
in Norfolk, Va.
Hinsdale resi-
dent since 1950



SENATOR SUZY GLOWIAK HILTON
State Senator
District 23

Emil J. Stanek



Chief petty officer
U.S. Navy
USS Heywood
(attack transport
APA-6)
1941-45
Served in the
South Pacific
Father of
Carolyn Stanek,
grandfather of
Tai and Kai, all
of Hinsdale

Harry H. Stange



Motor machin-
ist 1st class
U.S., Navy
Served in
Pensacola, Fla.,
during World
War II
Father of Arthur
Stange of Hinsdale

Ronald Stavinga, M.D.



Major
U.S. Air Force
1974-76
Served at
Shepard Air
Force Base
Hinsdale res-
ident

John Swada



U.S. Navy
Served four
years
Great-
grandfather of
Ashton Rozich of
Hinsdale

Matt Swan



Captain
U.S. Marine
Corps
2006-11
Served in
Iraq in 2006 and
Afghanistan in
2011; currently
a platoon com-
mander for Bravo
Company, 1st
Battalion 24th
Marines
Hinsdale resi-
dent, husband of
Christina Swan

James Szudarek



1st Lieutenant
U.S. Army
1967-69
Served in
Vietnam, the
military district
in Washington,
DC
Late husband
of Ann Szudarek
of Hinsdale

Richard A. Tanner



Fireman
U.S. Navy
1952-56
Served in the
Pacific Ocean;
home port was
Pearl Harbor
Hinsdale res-
ident
Father of
Stacy Lorin of
Yankee Peddler

Paul A. Teschner Jr.



Technical cor-
poral
U.S. Army
Served in
the battles of
Leyte Gulf and
Okinawa during
World War II;
awarded the
Bronze Star and
Bronze Star with
oak leaf cluster
Hinsdale resi-
dent from 1955-
87

Earl H. Thomas



Private first
class
U.S. Army
1944-46
Served on
the island of
Luzon in the
Philippines
Hinsdale res-
ident; father of
William Thomas
of Hinsdale

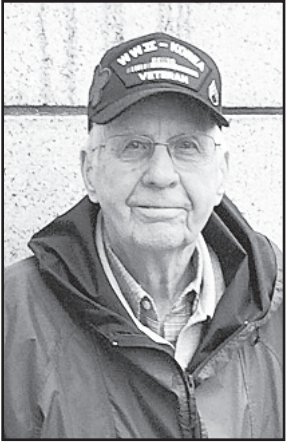
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David Tillinghast



Staff sergeant
U.S. Army
1946-48 &
1950-52
Served in Italy
and the U.S.
Former
53-year resident
of Hinsdale
Husband of
Jane Tillinghast

William M. Tonkin



Private first Class
U.S. Army
1944-46
Served in France
and Germany in
the 100th Infantry,
recipient of two
Bronze Stars
Hinsdale res-
ident from 1964
until his death in
1991 Late father
of Amy Cash and
Caroline Zalatoris,
late husband of
Nancy G. Tonkin

Bill Trader



Captain
U.S. Marine
Corps
1965-72
Served as
a pilot of the
A-6 Intruder in
Vietnam
Hinsdale res-
ident

Susan Troppoli



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
Nurse Corps
1978-91
Served in
Guam and
Charleston, S.C.
Hinsdale res-
ident

Brian Tuck



U.S. Army
Private First
Class
1998-2000
Served
in the 101st
Airborne in Fort
Campbell, Ky.
Son of Rich
Tuck of Hinsdale

Gene Urban



Airman first
class
U.S. Air Force
1954-58
Served in
Tachikawa,
Japan
Former
Hinsdale resi-
dent, late hus-
band of Janet
Urban

Otto Vosahlik



Staff master/
sergeant
U.S. Army
1941-45
Served in the
Philippines and
Japan during
World War II
Former
Hinsdale resi-
dent

Martin A. Walsh



Private first
class
U.S. Army
1942-45
Served in the
13th Armored
Division in
France and
Germany
Father of
Vivian Walsh
Barre of
Hinsdale

Jon A. Weck



Colonel
US Army
1965-97
Served as a Green
Beret in the Vietnam
war (1967-68), artil-
lery officer, inducted
into Fort Sill Artillery
Hall of Fame, psy-
chological warfare
and civil affairs
officer
Former Hinsdale
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David J. Weigle



SSG
U.S. Army
2002-10
Served in Iraq and Afghanistan as a cavalry scout with the Alpha troop, 1st Squadron, 75th Calvary Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division; was killed in action in 2010 in Pashmul, Afghanistan; received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart
Brother of Kathleen Florence of Hinsdale

Vernon Wolaver Westbrook



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
1942-45
Served in the South Pacific as a communications officer on the destroyer USS Knapp, then trained sailors until he was discharged
Late father of Tom Westbrook of Hinsdale

Frederick C. Whitney



Lieutenant
U.S. Army Air Corp/Air Force
1941-58
Flew the B-17 Flying Fortress in 35 missions over Germany during World War II
Former Hinsdale resident

Bernard E. Wichert



Lieutenant
U.S. Navy
1943-46
Served in Norfolk, Va.
Hinsdale resident
Father of Linda Swenson of Hinsdale

John S. Wolowiec



Sergeant
U.S. Army
1944-46, 1950-51
Served in Europe during World War II, the Korean Conflict and Japan
Father of Jeffrey (Chris Lopez) Wolowiec, grandfather of Benjamin Wolowiec, all of Hinsdale

Walter S. Wood, M.D.



Tech sergeant
5
U.S. Army Air Corps
1943-45
Served in the South Pacific
Resident of Hinsdale for more than 55 years before his passing in February 2017

Michael Yurchak



Tech 3 sergeant
U.S. Army
1944-46
Served in the European theater during World War II
Late father of Bob, Mick and John Yurchak of The Fruit Store in Hinsdale

John T. Zick Jr.



Lieutenant commander
U.S. Navy
1967-71
Served in Special Forces Senior Advisor Coastal Group 11 at the Cua Viet River in Vietnam
Hinsdale resident
Husband of Anne Zick

John Zollner



Corporal
1st Iowa
Volunteer Infantry
1861-64
Served in Shiloh, Corinth and Vicksburg and with Gen. Sherman on march to the sea during the Civil War
Great-great-grandfather of Virgil Oostendorp of Hinsdale



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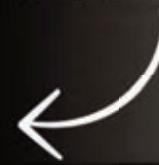


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Hundreds gather for Day of Service

Event empowers students, community members to serve myriad groups needing help

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Central High School senior Sophie DiPasquale isn't a member of the Red Devil Service Club, the flag football team or the Civics Club. But that didn't stop her from being part of this year's seventh annual Day of Service presented by the Red Devil Service Club on Oct. 26.

"I volunteer a lot," said DiPasquale, one of hundreds of students and community members who participated in the Day of Service. While other participants were part of Central organizations participating together, DiPasquale signed up on her own to be part of the event.

She was one of several students assigned to the Hinsdale Public Library, where she packed up packages for upcoming craft projects

"We put them together in a little box," she said of the paper shapes and other items needed for winter crafts. "It was a good way to give back to my community."

Volunteers also worked at the Northern Illinois Food Bank in Joliet, the Burr Ridge Park District's Halloween event, Sharing Connections in Downers Grove and the Hot Cider Hustle at Danada Forest Preserve in Wheaton.

Two volunteer events were held on the Hinsdale Central campus. In the cafeteria, volunteers worked to fill backpacks with socks, hats and other items to help those facing homelessness this winter.

Club Co-sponsor Lisa Sopiarcz said the Service Club's relationship with the Backpack Project is longstanding. Along with packing the bags, Central students made about 300

scarves to include in the backpacks.

The main event of the day took place in the Central field house. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 365 people, including students, staff and community members, prepared 5,536 meals for Feed My Starving Children. Since its founding in 1987, Feed My Starving Children has enlisted the help of volunteers to prepare more than 4.3 billion meals to fight child hunger all over the world.

At the Northern Illinois Food Bank, volunteers packed 6,000 pounds of food for distribution to people in need.

"That's super impressive," said Red Devil Service Club faculty co-sponsor Sara Pendergrass.

Pendergrass said the annual Day of Service was born out of similar events at other high schools. While the day itself lasts just a few hours, preparations begin months before, Pendergrass said.

"We spend a lot of time over the summer reaching out to organizations," she said.

Once the club has compiled a list of organizations and events in need of help, invitations go out to groups within Hinsdale Central. This year's participating groups included the boys basketball team, the baseball team, Business Professionals of America, the Civics Club and the flag football team.

The Service Club also is tasked with arranging transportation to off-campus work sites, and with raising money to cover the day's expenses.

Club Co-President Mia Herman said two fund-raisers are held each year, one of which pays for expenses related to the



Mac Cella, Mac Merma and Dom Lopez were among hundreds of Central students and community members to volunteer at the Red Devil Service Club's seventh annual Day of Service on Oct. 26. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Day of Service. The other fundraiser generally raises money for a particular cause or organization.

Along with other service club officers, Herman spent her day overseeing activities in the field house. A senior, Herman has been a club member since

her freshman year.

"This is the first club I joined when I came to high school," she said.

Herman said she likes being part of a club that serves many needs within the community, and she's been pleased to see the Day of Service grow each

year, both in the number of people involved and the number and variety of causes served.

"As always, it was a really fun day. It felt really rewarding," Herman said.

"There's definitely a lot of need in our community," Pendergrass said.

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Folksinger John McCutcheon will perform in Hinsdale Saturday night as part of the Acoustic Renaissance Concerts series. See Page 48 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Artist's reception

Nov. 8
Virgil Catherine Gallery
50 S. Washington St.
www.virgilcatherinegallery.com

The public is invited to meet Guy Stanley Philoche and see the works in the "Retrospection" exhibit. Time: 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Intro to Quilting

Nov. 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

The Salt Creek Quilters Guild will teach the basics of quilting, walking participants through piecing a block, making the quilt sandwich, simple machine quilting and binding. Sewing machines will be available to share. Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. RR

■ Kokedama: The Art of Japanese String Gardening

Nov. 9

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

Spend a relaxing afternoon learning from a biophilia designer the history and techniques of Kokedama, the Japanese art of string gardening. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$60. RR

■ 'Creating Peace'

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The public is invited to "Creating Peace: The Power of Art to Calm & Uplift," a solo exhibition of original artworks by Western Springs artist Jen Diver. An artist reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, and Oliver will give a talk from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

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Saving room for Thanksgiving pie

In our house holiday pies are never an afterthought. They are an event in and of themselves. My daughter Gabriella likes to remind me that her stomach has a special division devoted exclusively to dessert. She's a girl



Amy McCauley
Tales from the table

after my own heart, because I know exactly how she feels.

So, with Thanksgiving right around the corner, I am already thinking about pie.

Last year our family went apple picking and got a little carried away. Thus, with an abundance of apples on hand, I was inspired to create the ultimate apple pie using my favorite Honeycrisp apples. Honeycrisps have a sweet flavor that has notes of honey and pear, but their juiciness can make them tricky to bake with.

After years of baking fruit pies, one of the key things I have learned is to use a good aluminum pie pan. This will ensure that you have a crisp crust. The other thing I do when I have a juicy fruits like Honeycrisp apples is to begin cooking the fruit on the stove so the filling has a chance to thicken a bit before it bakes.

My Honeycrisp apple pie has a flaky buttery crust with a spiced apple filling. This gloriously sweet and crispy pie is definitely worth saving room for. In our house we all try to eat a smidge less turkey and take a long Thanksgiving walk, because there is nothing like a slice of homemade apple pie.

— Amy McCauley of Hinsdale is the paper's food columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons water
- 8 cups honey crisp apples, peeled and sliced
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon all spice
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Pie crust (Makes 1 double crust plus extra for decorative cutouts)

- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 2 sticks plus 2 tablespoons cold salted butter
- 6 tablespoons cold Crisco shortening
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons cold water

Sugar glaze

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Pie crust

In a large food processor add 3 cups of flour, salt and sugar. Cut the butter and shortening into small pieces. Place the butter and shortening in the processor and pulse until the butter mixture looks like course bread-crumbs. Then while the processor is running pour the water into the chute and run it until the dough begins to form a ball.

Take a little over a third of the dough and shape it into a flat disc. Using a floured rolling pin, roll it out on a well-floured surface. I like to use a silicone baking mat. Roll the crust out evenly and then trim the edges to create a 12-inch circle. Prepare a 9-inch metal pie plate by lightly spraying it with cooking spray. Transfer the crust by rolling it part way on the rolling pin. Place the dough evenly over the pie plate. Then fold the sides under and crimp the edges of the pie crust. In a small bowl mix together 1 teaspoon of flour and 1 teaspoon of sugar to create a crust dust. Sprinkle the crust dust on the bottom of the pie to protect the crust from getting too much moisture.

Next make the lattice strips. Roll half of the remaining pie dough out into a 10-inch circle and cut it lengthwise into 1-inch-wide strips. Use the remaining dough to roll out and create decorative leaves using pie crust punch cutters. Place the pie crust, lattice strips and the leaves in the fridge

Honeycrisp Apple Pie



to chill while making the filling.

Apple pie filling

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Then prepare the pie filling. Peel, core and cut the apples into even slices. In a deep sided skillet, melt 4 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup granulated sugar and 1/4 tsp of salt and stir. Continue cook and stir the sugar mixture until the sugar fully melts.

Then in a small bowl whisk together the corn starch and water. Pour the cornstarch slurry into the sugar mixture and whisk until fully incorporated. Add the apples, lemon juice, cinnamon and allspice. Lower the heat to medium low. Continue to cook and stir the apples for 10 minutes. Then allow the apple filling to cool for at least 10 minutes before filling the pie crust.

To assemble the pie, spoon the filling into the chilled pie crust base, weave the lattice strips on top and trim off any excess. Decorate the edges of the pie with the pie crust leaves.

Sugar glaze

Finally, make the sugar glaze. In a small skillet over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons of butter and stir in 2 tablespoons of granulated sugar. Stir and cook until the sugar melts. Then take the glaze off the heat and using a pastry brush, paint the top of the crust with the glaze.

Once the pie is ready to go in the oven, use a pie shield or create one with a long strip of aluminum foil folded in half. Wrap the foil around

the pie plate edges and fold it inward to keep the more delicate leaves from browning too quickly.

Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Then lower the temperature to 350 and continue to bake for an additional 45 to 50 minutes. Remove the pie shield when there are 15 minutes left in the bake. You will know that the pie is done when the crust is golden brown and the juices are bubbling slow and thick.

Allow the apple pie to cool for two hours before slicing so the filling sets and the pie keeps its shape when sliced.



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■ Inter-Faith Fellowship lunch

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

Enjoy The Jolly Boys' harmonious tribute to the nation's veterans along with a delicious meal. Make a reservation by Nov. 7 by emailing Elizabeth Jung at ejung@uchinsdale.org. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$15, free for vets. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Community House Wine Donation Party

Nov. 14
Pour Destino
back of Calle Cantina
114 S. Washington St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org

Join this night of wine, live music and lite bites in honor of The Community House Holiday Ball wine sale. Guests are asked to bring a bottle (or two) of a favorite wine to donate to the sale, the proceeds of which will support The Community House's

programs for children and families in unincorporated areas of Willowbrook through the SPARK youth development initiative. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. RR

GAME ON

■ Archery

Nov. 14
Brookfield Woods
31st Street west of First Avenue, Brookfield
www.fpdcc.com
(312) 533-5751

Ages 10 and up can learn the basics of archery. Equipment is provided. Time: 1 to 3 p.m.

GRAND GALAS

■ Wines in the Wild

Nov. 9
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
www.brookfieldzoo.org/events

Join the Women's Board of Brookfield Zoo's annual fundraiser in the zoo's newly renovated Discovery Center for wine/liquor tastings with

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■ Butterfly Ball

Nov. 9
Embassy Suites
1823 Abriter Court,
Naperville
www.RGAButterflyBall.org

Celebrate 50 years of transformation at the Ray Graham Association's annual benefit featuring a cocktail hour and dinner, with entertainment and uplifting stories on the positive impact made in the lives of individuals with disabilities. Hinsdale's Dominic Mancini will receive the Legacy Award at the event. Time: 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets: \$300.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Sunrise Hike

Nov. 10
Little Red Schoolhouse

Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Join this "before hours" hike to experience the dawning of a new day. Time: 6 a.m. RR

■ Fossil Quarry Tour

Nov. 10
Sagawau Environmental
Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Learn about Chicago's ancient history through fossils with an indoor presentations followed by a visit to the fossil reserve quarry. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Fall Forest Hike

Nov. 11
Waterfall Glen
Lemont Road & 101st
Street, Lemont
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

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Springs
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■ The Latest in Menopause Research

Nov. 13
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Hinsdale resident Dr. Pauline Maki will discuss how

treatments for menopausal symptoms affect cognition, mood and brain function, sharing the latest research on the topic. Maki is a professor, director of Women's Mental Health Research Program and senior director of the Center for Research on Women and Gender at the University of Illinois, Chicago. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Take Home Craft: Pumpkin Pie Slice

Nov. 15
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through second grade can drop by the library and pick up a kit to make their own craft slice of pumpkin pie to celebrate the season. RR

■ Thanksgiving Dress Workshop

Nov. 17
The Community House

415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6-13 will learn to design and create their own Thanksgiving outfit using a sewing machine. The class is open to all experience levels; advanced students can add pockets, hems, trims and more. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$118. RR, MD

■ Meet Me at the Donut Bar

Nov. 18
Westmont Community
Center
75 E. Richmond Dr.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

In honor of National Donut Day, youth ages 5-13 will investigate the history of donuts while nibbling on an assortment of them at this Lisa Lombardi Coaching program. Learn how to strategically handle life's "holes" like sadness, stress, friendships or other issues. This light-hearted class

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will leave participants with new methods for handling adversity. This is a drop-off program. Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$35. RR

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■ Purchasing Your Next Computer

Nov. 14
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn how to find the perfect computer for in this easy-to-understand presentation that will show how to decipher specs, compare operating systems and identify the ideal device. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Native Perspectives on Climate Resilience

Nov. 16
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
(630) 968-0074

In this panel discussion,

regional Indigenous leaders will discuss the impacts of climate change on their communities and heritage and how Indigenous science is informing efforts to create resilient landscapes in the Midwest through research, education and community science. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$24. RR

■ Crafting Mocktails

Nov. 18
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn how to make simple syrups and herb extractions to craft a myriad of herbal mocktails, including martinis, fizzes and sours. Seasonal flavors will be the focus. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ John McCutcheon

Nov. 9
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
www.acousticren.com
(630) 941-7797

John McCutcheon is a respected and loved folksinger, with his mastery of a dozen different traditional instruments and celebrated songwriting that has garnered seven Grammy nominations. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$25.

■ American English

Nov. 9
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

The popular Beatles tribute band will entertain as part of the TWS Performance Series of Fundraisers. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$40, \$35 for subscribers and CTWS families with discount code.

■ Beethoven, Brahms and Barton Pine

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

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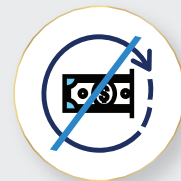
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■ **Scandinavian Showcase**
Nov. 16
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave.,
Naperville
www.dupagesymphony.org

The DuPage Symphony Orchestra presents Nordic works by Grieg, Nielsen, and Gade, plus Sibelius's hauntingly beautiful violin concerto, performed by Concert Artists Guild International Competition winner Ariel Horowitz. People are invited to a free open rehearsal from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 for a behind-the-scenes look at the orchestra's concert prepa-

rations, to mix and mingle with DSO musicians and enjoy refreshments. To RSVP, email Vincent Chang at vchang@dupagesymphony.org. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10-\$43.

ON STAGE

■ **'Calendar Girls'**
Through Nov. 10
Westview Hills Middle School
630 65th St., Willowbrook
www.westmontparks.org/wpa

Based on a true story, this charming comedy depicts a group of Yorkshire women who pose for a calendar to raise money for leukemia research. After Annie loses her husband, she and best friend Chris resolve to raise money for a settee in the local hospital's waiting room. The two women persuade their friends to join them in creating an "alternative" Women's Institute calendar, in which the subject-matter is tasteful nudes of middle-aged women. (Any nudity in the show is implied, not actual.) The unex-

pected success of their efforts brings chaos and change to their small community. Cast members include Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale. Time: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Nov. 10. Tickets: \$15.

■ **A Conversation with Kathryn Grody & Mandy Patinkin**
Nov. 10
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Grody, an award-winning actress and writer, and Patinkin, star of TV, stage and film, will share hilarious nuggets of their "uninterrupted togetherness," including family stories, professional anecdotes and glimpses into their 40-plus years of mostly marital bliss. The program will be moderated by their son, Gideon Grody-Patinkin. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$75-\$100.

■ **'The Wickhams: Christmas at Pemberley'**

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Nov. 14-Dec. 15
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As the events of Miss Bennet unfold upstairs at Pemberley, the servants below find themselves in the midst of a different holiday scandal. George Wickham, Lydia's incorrigible husband and Mr. Darcy's sworn enemy, has arrived to disrupt the celebration. A pre-show discussion with the director and designers will be held at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 14; a post-show discussion with the director and cast will be held on Nov. 22. The Dec. 5 show will include an ASL performance. Times: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$44, \$42 for seniors.

■ **The Fall Workshop**
Nov. 15-17
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwest-

ernsprings.com
(708) 246-4043
The Directors' Workshop presents its Fall Workshop featuring "Harry and Doris" by Robyn Dana Guest and "Thou Shalt" by Jack Calvert. Times: 8 p.m. Nov. 15 & 16, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Tickets: At-will donations. RR

SENIOR SCENE

■ **Is It Normal Aging or Is It Dementia?**

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

Seniors ages 65 and older are invited to join Mary Ferguson from the Birches to learn how to distinguish between normal memory loss and dementia in this Successful Aging: Senior Lunch and Learn program. A catered lunch will be served after the talk. Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **'Ignition' Book Discussion**
Nov. 9
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Celebrate National Native American Heritage Month by exploring cultural views on fire, including Pawnee traditions. Time: 10 a.m.

■ **Pumpkin Smash**

Nov. 9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
The Rotary Club of Hinsdale invites all to bring their pumpkins and gourds to be "smashed" before being taken to compost heap, rather than put in a landfill to rot and release methane gas. Time: 8 am. to noon.

■ **Rescue Fest/Holiday Market**

Nov. 10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.MidwestRescue.org
Midwest Rescue of Illinois is hosting its annual event where

visitors can meet adoptable pets, talk to local rescues and shelter volunteers, discover unique crafts, pet supplies and other finds, and enjoy food trucks, fun and games. Visitors should leave their own pets at home. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: \$1, free for ages 11 and under.

■ **Books & Brunch**

Nov. 12
The Abbington
Route 53 & Butterfield Rd., Glen Ellyn
www.alcw.org

Join Assistance League's annual fundraiser for a luncheon and conversations with authors Jonathan Eig, Luis Urrea and Libby Fischer Hellmann, moderated by Andrea Thome. The event also will include a silent auction, a raffle and boutique shopping. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets: \$125.

■ **The Challenge: Trivia Quiz Game**

Nov. 14
The Preserve at Oak

Meadows
900 North Wood Dale Road, Addison
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Ages 18 and up are invited to this friendly quiz to show off one's knowledge about music, animals, geography, history and more. Come with a team of up to seven or get help finding one. Players need a smart phone or similar device to play. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.


STEPPING BACK

■ **Time Machine: The 1920s**

Nov. 11
Clarendon Hills Public Library
7 N. Prospect Ave.
www.clarendonhillslibrary.org
(630) 323-8188

Take a look back at life in the 1920s to mark Clarendon Hills' 100th birthday. Hear how the "Roaring Twenties" radically changed everyday life and culture. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

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PULSE

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■ Off the Page: Richard Munson and 'Ingenious'

Nov. 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join Hinsdale author Dick Munson as he discusses his new book, "Ingenious: A Biography of Benjamin Franklin, Scientist," which looks beyond Franklin's diplomatic career to examine his scientific genius. Munson, a library trustee, will discuss this vital part of Franklin's story in conversation with Karen Keefe, the library's executive director. Copies can be checked out and will be available for sale and signing at the event. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Salting and Smoking

Nov. 16 & 17
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Learn about the process of salting and smoking pork, and grinding and stuffing for sausage, that 1890s farmers used to preserve food to get ready for winter. Hours: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 suggested donation per person.

■ Mr. Lincoln on the Gettysburg Address

Nov. 19
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
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To mark the 161st anniversary of the Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln portrayer Kevin Wood will talk about the famous speech, debunk some myths and highlight the varied responses to his speech. A signed copy of Erik Larson's new book, "The Demon of Unrest: A Saga of Hubris, Heartbreak and Heroism at the Dawn of the Civil War," will be raffled off. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ After Dark Escape Room: Clue Edition

Nov. 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Use the clues and puzzles to find out who did it, with what and in what room while the library is closed to the public. This adventure, sponsored by HPL's Junior Advisory Board, is for high school students only, and participants can work in teams of up to six. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest team to finish. Sign up as a single player or as part of team. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ American Red Cross Babysitters Certification

Nov. 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Youth ages 11-15 will get the knowledge, skill and confidence to care for infants and school-age children, using video, activities, hands-on skills training and discussion for a complete learning experience. Participants must be present for the entire class and should bring a sack lunch. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$110. RR, MD

VETERANS DAY

■ Brew it Forward

Nov. 9
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
www.cantigny.org
Celebrate Veterans Day and benefit the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Wheaton at this annual fundraiser in Cantigny's First Division Museum Tank Park. Family activities and concessions will be available. Veterans receive complimentary tastings. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$10 for five 3-ounce pours, \$20 for 12 pours; \$15 parking

■ Veterans Day Ceremony

Nov. 10
JTK Administration Building atrium
421 N. County Farm Road,
Wheaton
DuPage County will host its Veterans Day ceremony with featured speaker Lt. Roger Gertz, retired sergeant first class with the U.S. Army, and current lieutenant with the DuPage County Security Division. Parking is available in the south lot of the 421 building. Time: 2 p.m.

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- Mailee, Hinsdale/Chicago

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- Tom, Western Springs

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I can't recommend her enough!

- Susie, Clarendon Hills

Pet pic of the week

Candy has been with Hinsdale Humane Society since December and she is still waiting for a home of her own! She is 3 years old and already has a full-time job of running around the room and playing with every toy in sight. She loves to jump, run through tunnels and climb her cat trees. With Candy in your home for entertainment, you wouldn't even need a TV! Candy is spayed, vaccinated, microchipped and her adoption fee has been generously donated. For more information, stop by the Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center, visit www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org or call (630) 323-5630. (photo provided)



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■ Veterans Day Luncheon

Nov. 11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy a buffet lunch and be entertained by a Veterans Day tribute performance by the Jolly Boys and Cantate a capella groups. Time: 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Cost: \$12, \$10 for vets & members. RR

■ Veterans Day Ceremony

Nov. 11
Oak Brook Village Hall
1200 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook

The Oak Brook Historical Society will hold its annual Veterans Day Commemoration Ceremony honoring the service of U.S. Armed Forces veterans, with presentations by local veterans Dr. John Belmonte and Dr. Richard VanVerst, as well as a multi-media tribute and digital honor roll of veterans who

have served. A reception will follow the ceremony. Time: 1 p.m.

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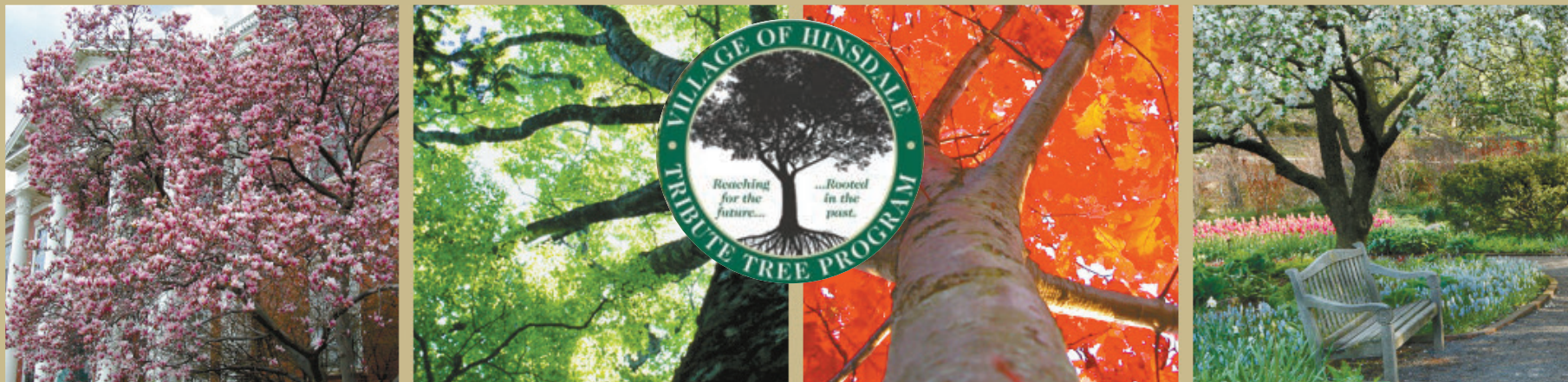
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Nov. 18 & 22
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County between Sept. 23 and Oct. 25.

1. 439 N. Garfield Ave., Matthew and Wendy Fumagalli to Marc and Allison Poulos, Sept. 23, \$1,375,000

2. 212 Grant Village, Matthew and Wendy Fumagalli to Kira Bolton, Sept. 24, \$685,000

3. 36 Center St., Elizabeth and Seamus Laird to John and Mary Lawton, Sept. 27, \$875,000

4. 710 S. County Line Road, John and Lisa Murphy to Brian R. Crumbaugh Revocable Trust, Oct. 3, \$4,180,000

5. 5701 Astony Court, Arpana Duggal Trust Agreement to Hazem and Sara Alhawasli, Oct. 3, \$1,150,000

6. 621 S. Adams St., David Wojczynski to Matthew and Jaelyn Ruza, Oct. 4, \$815,000

7. 918 S. Bruner St., Robert W. Meding Living Trust to

Gregory and Mary Hann, Oct. 8, \$750,000

8. 117 W. Hickory St., Patricia D. Turner Declaration Trust and Joseph Turner to 1 Clarendon House LLC, Oct. 9, \$982,000

9. 420 N. Washington St., Hinsdale Real Estate LLC to Timothy Turner and Jacqueline Murray, Oct. 10, \$3,900,000

10. 612 N. Elm St., Audre G. Bagnall Trust to National Residential Nominee Services Inc., Oct. 10, \$1,987,500

11. 612 N. Elm St., National Residential Nominee Services Inc. to Brian and Elizabeth Hibner, Oct. 10, \$1,987,500

12. 123 Post Circle, Robert Meding Trust to Meredith H. Ritchie Trust, Oct. 11, \$305,500

13. 827 S. Garfield Ave., 827 Associates LLC to Scott and Courtney Wallace, Oct. 15, \$4,100,000

14. 149 Kennedy Lane, James J. Grady Trust to Kasivisvanathan and Alamelu Vairavan, Oct. 15,

\$734,500

15. 21 W. Birchwood Ave., Nicholas and Jill Angelopoulos to Ali Chaudhry, Oct. 16, \$1,900,000

16. 5840 S. Garfield Ave., Ancient City Contracting LLC to Bela Properties LLC, Oct. 16, \$659,900

17. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Christina D. Denton Revocable Trust to Brad and Nancy Langguth, Oct. 17, \$825,000

18. 5728 Giddings Ave., Lauren and Jack Iskander to Jacob Dooley and Jena Kleingartner, Oct. 18, \$1,125,000

19. 1140 Old Mill Road, Sami Bittar to Maha Moustafa Trust, Oct. 21, \$565,000

20. 114 S. Stough St., 114 S. Stough LLC to Bela Properties LLC, Oct. 23, \$900,000

21. 149 W. Kennedy Lane, Margaret Hartney 2012 Living Trust to Benson Revocable Trust, Oct. 25, \$525,000

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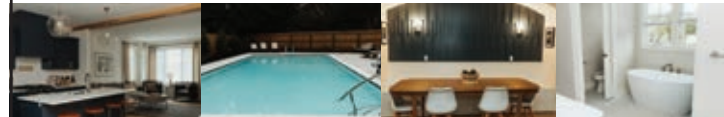
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Joseph Campbell

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Sweat; 2. Shake;
3. Candor; 4. Heart

Today's Word

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SCRAMBLERS

Use the words below and their definitions to complete the puzzle. The words are listed in the order they appear in the puzzle.



"My feet feel better, but now I've got a..."

- WASTE
- KEASH
- DARCON
- EARTH

TODAY'S WORD

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HOROSCOPES

November 2024 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Showcase your talents and ideas at work this week, Capricorn. Others can benefit from your experience and it may inspire changes or discussions that prove fruitful.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Think about resting and being a bit introspective, Aries. Focusing on your inner world can help you to recharge your energy levels. Solitude also may provide some clarity.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Try to engage in some thoughtful conversations with greater frequency, Cancer. Accepting that you can learn from others is a great way to grow personally and professionally.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let work and daily routines catch you off guard, Libra. Try to streamline your tasks and find more efficient ways to handle your responsibilities in the days to come.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, stick to your personal values and don't make concessions, whether with friends or in the workplace. It's important to have conviction in what you do.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Personal growth and self-improvement may be on your mind right now, Taurus. Set some new goals that align with your values. You may want to take a class to learn new skills as well.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You might want to stay closer to home this week, Leo. You've been burning the midnight oil quite a bit lately. Family matters need attention right now, so prioritize them.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, important negotiations or projects will certainly put your communication skills to the test. Keep an eye on the details and stick to the facts to avoid any misunderstandings.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Use any momentum you have for tackling new projects, Pisces. There's much to do between now and the new year and you will have to get busy sooner than you may have thought.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, focus on long-term financial goals in the days to come. If you don't have a plan for investing meaningfully, you could sit down with an expert and get some ideas.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, romance takes center stage for you, and you may find yourself suggesting new date ideas with your partner. Or this might be an opportunity to find a new romantic interest.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you have been having any difficulties, voice your concerns to those who are willing to lend an ear. Keeping it all bottled up inside is not a healthy path forward.

SPORTS

FALCONS 9U GOLD FALLS JUST SHORT

The Hinsdale Falcons 9U Gold team finished up an amazing season with an overtime 14-6 loss in the Bill George Youth Football League semifinals to the Bartlett Raiders.

In what would prove to be an epic defensive battle, the two teams traded possessions throughout much of the first half. The Falcons eventually landed the first blow late in the second quarter when Connor Pauley connected on a slant pass to Bryce Lee, whose nifty moves evaded several defenders on his 64-yard route to the endzone. Unfortunately, the Falcons failed on their 2-point conversion attempt and went into the half up 6-0.

The defense, led by Keats "The Barbarian" Caruso, who was borderline unblockable throughout the afternoon, fought valiantly throughout the game, giving up Bartlett's lone touchdown in the third quarter. Fortunately, the unit held tight on the 2-point conversion to keep the score tied at 6. Cade Phelan was seen flying around the field from his outside linebacker position, making several crucial tackles along with safety Parker Brey and cornerbacks Cole Sherwood and Brooks

Jaqua. Meanwhile, Dan Campbell, Wyland Holmes, Michael Dombroski, Teddy O'Toole, Michael Cannizzaro, RT Kouba and Bennett Wilson were menaces up front, battling Bartlett's lines on both sides of the ball.

With the score 6-6 at the end of regulation, the Falcons headed to overtime. After holding Bartlett on first and second down, the Bartlett quarterback took a bootleg into the end zone and Bartlett made the 2-point conversion for a 14-6 game. Cole Sherwood then took a hand-off 9 yards on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage to the 1-yard line, but Bartlett stood strong on three consecutive plays from the 1-yard line to end the game.

The Falcons' coaches commented after the game how proud they were of the team for all the work they put in during the season.

11U FALCONS SILVER OFF TO SUPERBOWL

By eliminating the Tri City Chargers 13-0 on Sunday at Dickinson Field, the Falcons punched their ticket to the big game.

During the week the coaches asked the boys why this game was important to them. Danny McFarland answered by saying because last year

his season was ended in the semifinals by this same Tri City team and that this was the most important game of his football career. Well, the sequel didn't disappoint! McFarland and safety counterpart Killian Byrne provided menacing run support to limit the Charger rushing attack. Carter Cox, Blake Bazan, Pierson Eno and Grant Garver would not allow the Tri City offensive lineman to reach the second level and block the Falcon linebackers. Those linebackers — Marco Oliverio, Jack O'Malley, Jacob Zager, Noah Vargas and Jasper Maggio — seemed to be in on every tackle.

With Tri City suffocated on the ground, they tried the air. Corners Sawyer Myhra and Frankie Levato, who have played great pass defense this year, gave little space for any completions. The pass defense secured two interceptions, one each by safety, Killian Byrne and Levato. The healthy rotation of secondary of Miles Lindenmeyer, Will Rooney and Leo Solorio rounded out the defensive masterpiece.

When the Falcons had possession, the offensive line and tight end once again led a ball-hogging offense. Luke Hanson, Nico Will, Parker Otzen, Luke Gray, Hayden Soberaij and Joey Hillegas paved the way for Jacob Zager

to punch in the only needed points of the day for a 6-0 lead at the half. Sawyer Myhra added a long bootleg score to seal it.

Well, so much for the most important game of McFarland's career. He's got the real one this weekend.

The No. 1-ranked team faces Tri City Yellow (No. 2) in the Super Bowl at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Benedictine University.

JV GOLD D1 ON TO SUPER BOWL

This Hinsdale Falcon team has experienced playoff failures and unmet expectations over the last two seasons with a combination of bad bounces and lack of crucial plays when needed. As with anything in life, you either learn from those experiences or let them define you. As a team, these Falcons collectively have chosen to learn and grow; so, it should be no surprise that an early deficit in the semifinal game against Glen Ellyn didn't deter they boys and they pulled out a gritty 12-8 win to advance to the Super Bowl.

Big game nerves and tough weather conditions got the game off to a slow start for both offenses. For the Hinsdale defense, early success came through team

tackling and swarming to the ball. Charlie Lynch, Grant Kirchheimer, Torsten Wood, Angel Roman and Dominic Cresap brought the lumber multiple times. The offense found its footing in the second quarter with a steady diet of Michael Kipnis runs behind Sullivan Camp, Sal Calandriello, Grant Wanless, Oliver Johnson and Ben Kurinsky. Kipnis found the endzone just before half to make the score 8-6 Glen Ellyn.

The grudge match continued in the third quarter, as the defense got pressure up front from Leo Crooks and Connor Gaylord with suffocating coverage by Kellen Goodwin, Logan Sullivan and Jaxon Uthe. As the third wound down, Brock Bradley made the play of the game, grabbing his second interception of the game and flipping the field position. Dillon Phelan, battling injury, led the Hinsdale offense into the endzone to make the score 12-8 with a quarter to go. The defense, knowing the stakes, played error-free and was able to stop multiple Glen Ellyn drives to secure the victory.

The Falcons take on archrival Lyons in the Super Bowl at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at Benedictine University. Hinsdale bested LFC 14-8 in the regular season.

RESULTS

Cross country, boys

Nov. 2 @ IHSA Sectional
V places 8th with 238 points
Miller, 32nd, 14:55.35
Gamboa, 39th, 15:03.9
Revord, 49th, 15:19.89
Krueger, 67th, 15:32.64
Kotleba, 68th, 15:33.57

Tarasi, 82nd, 15:42.38
Rogers, 97th, 16:04.42

Cross country, girls

Nov. 2 @ IHSA Sectional
V places 6th with 183 points
Hodneland, 15th, 17:53.6
Satre, 16th, 17:54.84
Kohn, 34th,

18:22.03
Skay, 64th, 19:06.45
Krogstie, 74th, 19:19.2
Gruber, 92nd, 19:45.89

Soccer, boys

Nov. 5 @ IHSA Super-sectional vs. Lockport
V wins 2-1
Szurgot, goal
Zamalaitis, goal
Nov. 1 @ IHSA

Sectional vs. Morton (championship)
V wins 3-2 (PKs)

Volleyball, girls

Oct. 31 @ IHSA Sectional vs. Downers North (championship)
V loses 17-25, 18-25
Leddy, 6 kills, ace, 4 assists
Peterson, 4 kills, 4 digs

Quast, 4 kills, 4 digs
Brooks, 2 kills, ace
Jorgenreud, kill, block
Young, ace, 12 digs, assist
Neiman, ace, block, dig
Garchar, dig, 10 assists
Barakat, block
Bergin, 4 digs

HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central girls cross country and boys soccer teams will compete at their respective IHSA State Finals this weekend.

Representing Red Devil Nation at the girls cross country state meet Saturday at Detweiller Park in Peoria are juniors Grace Gruber, Lily Hodneland and Addie Krogstie, and sophomores Morgan Kohn, Ella Satre and Evelyn Skay.

The boys soccer team will take on Hersey in a semifinal game at 6 p.m. Friday at Hoffman Estates High School. Central will then play on Saturday in either the third-place game at 10:30 a.m. or the championship game at 6:30 p.m. at the same location.

Good luck Devils!

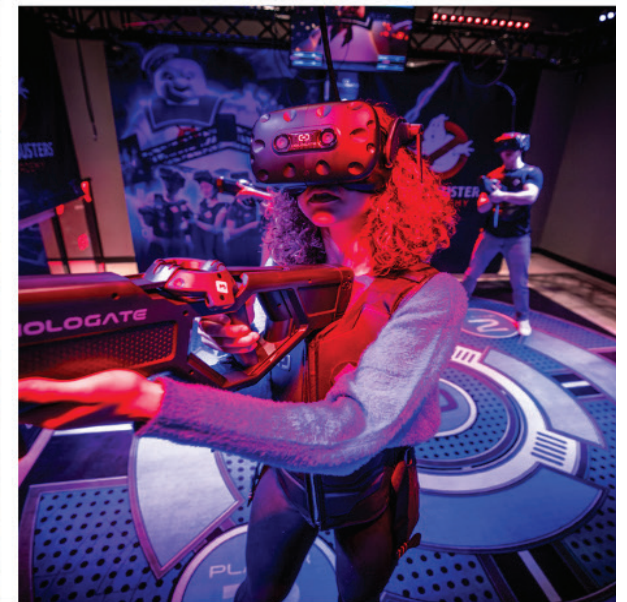


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SPORTS

Let's celebrate Move-mber!

Check out ways to stay in shape both indoors and outdoors as the mercury falls

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The temperature is dropping and many sporting activities, like basketball and soccer, are shifting inside. But residents who like the cold can take advantage of several opportunities to stay fit this season, including these programs.

Pickleball programs

- Join other pickleball enthusiasts of all ages at the Fall Rally & Rendezvous social event from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St.

Meet, mingle and learn about the sport from Community House adult instructors at this open house gathering. Come early for refreshments at 6 p.m., with advanced play, beginning play with instruction and prize games for adults and ages 6-17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. followed by open play from 8 to 9 p.m. Registration is requested by Tuesday, Nov. 12, to ensure the event can take place.

The cost is \$15, \$13 for Community House members; walk-ins are welcome until 8 p.m. on the day of the event at the same cost level. For more information or to register, visit www.thecommunityhouse.org or call (630) 323-7500.

- Pickleball players 16 and older, of all skill levels, looking for friendly competition and camaraderie can come to open play times throughout the week at The Community House, 415 E. Eighth St. Limited to a max of 12 at a time, players rotate throughout the two-hour session.

Open play continues through Dec. 19, and times are 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays,

1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sundays. Some days are not available, so check the website at www.thecommunityhouse.org for the full schedule.

The cost is \$60 for a 10-punch card, \$50 for Community House members, and \$8/\$7 for individual visits. Just stop and pay at the front desk upon arrival.

Cardio-copia

- Thanksgiving has become a popular day to get in a workout, burning off some calories for the holiday feast. Make sure you're ready to run with the Turkey Trot Tune-Up 5K at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Lisle Community Park, 1825 Short St. in Lisle.

As an incentive to sign up, participants will receive a voucher for a free regular value basket at Culver's in Downers Grove, 2500 Ogden Ave.

Registration is \$40; the fee increases to \$50 on race day.

For more information or to register, visit www.lislechamber.com or call (331) 801-0098.

- Before tucking into to that Thanksgiving turkey leg, get your own legs moving at Elmhurst's annual Dan Gibbons 5K Turkey Trot 5K run/walk at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28.

The 41st annual fun run kicks off from Park and Cottage Hill avenues and winds through Elmhurst neighborhoods. Proceeds from the event benefit area food pantries, including HCS Family Services in Hinsdale

The sign-up fee is \$40; registration closes at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. For more information or to register, visit www.dangibbonsturkeytrot.org.



The time has arrived to register for the Jodie Harrison basketball league, one of several athletic activities to help residents stay active as the seasons and weather conditions shift. (file photo)

Youth athletics

- Kids ages 5-8 can start training for the upcoming spring soccer season with the winter skills program Soccer Shots Premier at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St.

Youth will hone their individual skills, fitness and sportsmanship through fun games and team interaction. Players also will be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner.

Participants can choose either Thursday sessions from 6:10 to 6:55 p.m. Nov. 14 to March 13 or Sunday sessions from 5:25 to 6:10 p.m. Nov. 17 to March 16.

The cost is \$365, \$304 for Community House members. Soccer Shots Classic and Soccer Shots Mini programs are available for younger ages. For more information or to register, visit www.thecommunityhouse.org or call (630) 323-7500.

- Chicago Elite Volleyball

will hold a Thanksgiving Break Camp for ages 8-14 from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 25-27, at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St.

This child development program is designed to introduce children to the game of volleyball and to continue to improve their individual skill development in the sport. Chicago Elite classes develop important skills such as passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to age and skill level and challenged accordingly.

The cost is \$120 for Hinsdale residents. For more information or to register, visit www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr or call (630) 789-7090.

- Registration is open to be part of Hinsdale's long-standing tradition of Jodie Harrison basketball, the recreational youth league open to kids in second through eighth grade that

focuses on instruction and helping kids learn and enjoy the game of basketball.

Practices and games are held at The Community House, 415 E. Eighth St., and players receive a T-shirt or jersey (fifth-graders and up receive shorts). Every attempt is made to place children on a team with at least some of their schoolmates.

Players must commit to one practice during the week and one game per week (Saturday or Sunday); practices begin the week of Jan. 6, and games begin Jan. 18.

Medals are awarded to all second- and third-graders; for fourth through eighth grades, the top two teams in each division receive trophies.

The cost is \$319, \$275 for Community House members through Nov. 30. It then increases to \$335/\$290. For more information or to register, visit www.thecommunityhouse.org or call (630) 323-7500.

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