



The Hough Street Hawks Team: First row, from left: Chase Dyer, Colin Starnes, Ryan Costello, CJ Saez, Owen McGee, and Griffin Jopp. Second row, from left: Thomas Abbatemarco, Owen Glenn, Luke Gresham, Everett Kohanzo, Joel Stanek, Evan Keppler, John Dever, Matthew Palmieri, and William Wyatt. Back row, from left: Principal Jim Alts, Jonah Barkley, Trevor Naughten, Jack Mathewson, Jett Kohanzo, Quinn Blue, Ethan Smith, Brooks Howard, and Coach David Nelson. Not pictured are Evan Shechtman and Ben Rolain.



38 Rebounds with David Nelson

COACHING IS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE. I would encourage anyone to give it a try. I see it as an opportunity to make these kids feel good about themselves, whether they can make a basket or not. There are so many lessons to be learned.

I love watching the transition from wanting to take every shot to learning to pass the ball to others, being willing to share the glory with teammates.

After 38 years of coaching the Hough Street Hawks, there have been a few changes, in shoe technology and hair lengths which tend to go up and down. I have coached second generations—sons of prior team members—and as any teacher knows, ‘the apple doesn’t fall far from the tree’.

Attitudes in the boys at Hough Street School has remained consistently positive. Their minds are open to learning and they want to be good team members. I have always stressed that this is for FUN, and practicing good sportsmanship is the goal. These boys come together each year with a broad range of skills, but some of the biggest winners of each season are those who are not particularly athletic. As a team, we all learn lessons from each other, and they are often not about basketball at all.

The parents have always been so supportive by encouraging the attendance at practices and by coming to the games for moral support. And at the end of each season we hold a Parent/Son game, which is always great fun!

I never dreamed I would be doing this so long. I was simply helping out a principal who was in a bind and needed a fill-in coach that first year. The truth is, I benefit much more than the boys do. I’ve always loved being with kids and they have taught me and humbled me.

ABOUT Town



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RARIFIED AIR
Brinker Hill Farm
Monday, April 8
6:30 p.m.

2018 Triple Crown Winner Mike Smith will headline BraveHeart's "Monday Night Countdown with Mike" at Brinker Hill Farm in Barrington Hills on April 8, 2019. Limited tickets are available now for a night with Mike Smith and BraveHearts. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, autograph signings, military veteran guest speakers, silent and live auctions, and bid on a chance to win a halter worn by Justify! The fundraiser for BraveHearts will support veterans and participants in need of BraveHearts services. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. Buy your ticket here: <https://et-quis.ticketbud.com/mikesmith> or visit: www.BraveHeartsRiding.com. Questions? Call 847-648-0504.

The QB Calendar

March

NEIGHBOR NIGHTS AND MAKE WITH A MISSION: BLANKETS FOR THE NICU
Barrington Area Library
Thursday, March 7
7 p.m.

Tie fleece blankets to keep babies comfortable in the neonatal intensive care unit at Lurie Children's Hospital, as NICU nurse Kim Riendeau shares stories of caring for these precious little ones.

HOPE THROUGH CARING GALA
Les Turner ALS Foundation
Saturday, March 9
Rockwell on the River, Chicago
6:30 p.m.

Join your friends at Les Turner ALS Foundation for a fun night in Chicago. This year, the Foundation will honor Mindy Evans-Williams and Robert Sufit, M.D. Visit www.lesturnerals.org or call 847-679-3311.

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2019 DIABETES BOOT CAMP

Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital

Thursday, March 28

6-7 p.m.

Managing your medications can be difficult but doing so is critical to managing your diabetes. Learn more about effective medication management at our upcoming program "Diabetes Medications: Knowing Your Options". This event is free, and pre-registration is not required. Held in Meeting Room C at Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital.

April

APRIL IN PARIS

Barrington Cultural Commission

All of April

All Around Town

The Barrington Cultural Commission presents "April in Paris". This is the first in a series of Themed Community Cultural Months, featuring engaging, integrated activities in celebration of a particular country and its culture. April activities will include a variety of programming at Barrington venues, as well as engagement with restaurants and retailers to celebrate Paris and France. Local merchants may contact Diane Bergan of the Barrington Cultural Commission for further information at DSBergan4@gmail.com. See poster on page 96.

ONE AUTHOR ONE BARRINGTON

Barrington Area Library

All of April

Join our annual reading event as we share and discuss books by author Neil Gaiman. Join us for a whole month of activities that explore the magic found in our own imaginations. We will be offering a selfie wall with fantasy elements for individuals and families to take pictures, as well as a library-wide scavenger hunt. Wander the library and look for objects and scenes –then become part of the gallery and snap a pic! Love a scavenger hunt? Stop by any desk for a list of all the elements of the gallery. Write down where you find each (some are tricky!) and return it to us to be entered in a raffle for a gift card.

LOCAL AUTHOR FAIR

Barrington Area Library

Sunday, April 7

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Enjoy meet and greets, book signings, and more with the talented writers and storytellers of our community.

BARRINGTON FAMILY EXPO

Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce

Sunday, April 7

11 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Enjoy meeting business, community, and education vendors, local youth performances, a fun arts fair, and much more! Held at the Barrington High School, there is free parking and admission.

LIFE IS A JOURNEY EDUCATION SERIES

JourneyCare

Tuesday, April 9

Hamburger University

From 5:30- 8:30 p.m.

Join us for an evening of humor, education, and powerful discussion with Chicagoland's former Saturday Night Live (SNL) star, Julia Sweeney, as she shares her journey from cancer survivor to caregiver of her brother. Moderated by Elise and Ron Magers, hear how understanding a loved one's wishes and advance care planning can be life-changing. Food, drinks and parking is included. Reserve your tickets now for this intimate setting conversation at journeycare.org/lifeisajourney.

SING INTO SPRING

Barrington Children's Choir

Thursday, April 11

Barrington's White House

6-9 p.m.

Co-Chairs Tiffany Marshall and Lynn Minton are beyond excited to be hosting the "Sing into Spring Benefit" at the historic Barrington White House. All proceeds from the benefit go directly to Barrington Children's Choir. Join us for an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and music. Tickets are \$75 per person. Purchase tickets on-line at barringtonchildrenschoir.org.

A WEE BIT OF FASHION

Women's Club of Inverness
Thursday, April 11
Stonegate Banquet Centre

Women's Club of Inverness Spring 2019 fundraiser theme is A Wee Bit of Fashion being chaired by Fran Guziel and Liz McKay and will be held at Stonegate Banquet & Conference Centre. The Scottish themed event reflects the heritage and history of WCI and Village of Inverness. Tickets are \$80 for this day of fun, feast, fashion, and friendship. Reserve now for preferred seating by emailing wci.event.information@gmail.com.



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WIZARD OF OZ: AN EMERALD CITY GALA

Barrington Youth and Family Services
Saturday, April 13
Barrington Hills Country Club

6:30 p.m. Cocktails; 7:30 p.m. Dinner
This year's co-chairs Lindsey Murphy, Amanda Unter, and Crystal Pepper invite you! Barrington Youth & Family Services hosts its annual gala with this year's theme of Wizard of Oz: An Emerald City Gala. Attire: Oz-inspired cocktail attire, jackets required. Tickets are \$190 per person and may be purchased here: byfs19.givesmart.com

VOLUNTEER MATCH UPS

Barrington Area Library
Sunday, April 14,
2-4 p.m.

Looking for meaningful local volunteer opportunities? Connect with local non-profit organizations who can answer your questions and share their volunteer needs.

Visit balibrary.org to learn more about participating organizations. Use your time, talents, and energy to make a difference in our community! Drop in. Meeting Room.

2019 DIABETES BOOT CAMP SERIES:
Making Lasting Lifestyle Changes
Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital
Thursday, April 25
6-7 p.m.

Behavioral changes can be difficult, but it is critical to achieving your diabetes management goals. Featuring Dr. Cheryl Borst, PsyD. of The Barrington Center, this event is free and pre-registration is not required. For more info, reach out to Grace.Todd@AdvocateHealth.com.

JUMP, JIVE, & WAIL!
Decades Dance
JourneyCare Foundation
Saturday, April 27
5:30 to 11 p.m.

Don't miss this year's Decades Dance! Make your plans to join other costumed dancers at Avante Banquets in Fox River Grove. RSVP at www.JourneyCare.org/Decades, or call Julie Llnnekin at 224-287-3875

EARTH DAY AND ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

The Village of North Barrington
Sunday, April 28
Eton Park, North Barrington
12-3 p.m.

The village of North Barrington is hosting its annual green event with music, refreshments, electronic recycling, raffles, awards, park clean up, crafts for the kids, and a special guest. Don't miss this opportunity to join the community to learn about ways to live a more eco-conscious life.

Save the Date!

GOLF FORE 220
Barrington 220 Educational Foundation
June 10, 2019
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BHS Incubator Program students attended the Town Warming. From left: Wyatt Lindquist, Joseph Lederer, Madeline Connors, Mary McAuliff, and Cyrus Markazi.

BHS Students Report on Barrington's Town Warming

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LINDA M. BARRETT

THE BARRINGTON CULTURAL COMMISSION hosted its second Barrington Town Warming on February 9, 2019. The theme of the day was, "Vision 2020: What Leaders See for the Future and the Foundations That Ground Us Through the Ages". Held at Barrington's White House, the nearly 200 guests enjoyed a day of presentations, question and answer sessions, and a lunch from Wild Asparagus. Northern Trust was the Presenting Sponsor for the program. Greg and Anna Brown sponsored the Fireside Chat with historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Doris Kearns Goodwin. Quintessential Barrington asked five Barrington High School students who are business owners through the BHS Incubator program to report on each of the five main segments. Their reports begin on page 100.



Kelleher & Buckley, LLC Names Linda Fine and Robert Holland as Equity Members

KELLEHER & BUCKLEY, LLC is pleased to announce that attorneys Linda S. Fine and Robert A. Holland are joining Andrew J. Kelleher, Jr. and David P. Buckley, Jr. as equity members of the firm.

In addition to the tremendous talent and legal skills these attorneys possess, they have proven to be outstanding leaders during their combined 22 years with Kelleher & Buckley, LLC. "Linda and Bob have been a key part of our success story. They have the commitment and vision necessary to accomplish the firm's goals for the future," Kelleher said.

As Co-Chairs of the firm's Estate Planning and Estate Settlement groups, Fine and Holland enjoy helping their clients plan for the future and providing peace of mind. "Both Linda and Bob are valuable assets, not only to us, but to their clients. We are thrilled to reward their hard work and commitment to the firm," Buckley said.

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Panel One speakers Tom South, Michael Iden, Lia Meringa, and Anne Pramaggiore.



PANEL ONE SPEAKERS: THE FUTURE OF FINANCE, ENERGY, TRANSPORTATION, AND SCIENCE

By Madeline Connors

The first panel of speakers was comprised of Thomas A. South, Anne R. Pramaggiore, Michael Iden, and Lia Meringa. Each one discussed the challenges and changes they will face in their industry.

Executive Vice President and CIO of Northern Trust, Thomas South, said there was no “ultra-provider” within the financial industry as might be found in other industries. While financial firms are slow to change, they are beginning to face an irregular marketplace.

With the explosion of online payments and digital currency such as bitcoin, the financial industry is becoming high-tech. As this shift continues to become the norm, individuals and firms must ask themselves what they value more: convenience or privacy?

Senior Executive Vice President and CEO of Exelon Utilities, Anne Pramaggiore, talked about our power grid and how her current role is to redesign the electric system. While our current electric system is one of the greatest engineering feats of the 20th century, we require a system to fit our 21st century needs. This means an electric system that is clean, resilient, and optimizes connectedness. We need an electric system that neutralizes climate change, that avoids failure, and that allows us to connect vast regions under the same energy source.

The Former General Director, Car and Locomotive Director (Ret.) for Union Pacific Railroad, Michael Iden, was the expert on transportation. Transportation is rapidly changing due to demand for clean electrical batteries instead of combustion engines and autonomous (self-driving) vehicles. He emphasized that the greater task was not the innovation of technology, but the deployment of technology. To meet this demand, the industry must build the infrastructure necessary to create an environment fit for a new generation of transportation.

Lia Meringa, Ph.D., the PIP-II Project Director of Fermilab, concluded with her work studying neutrinos. A neutrino is an elementary particle that is so small that at one time scientists mistakenly believed that it had no mass. Describing to us her work in as simple of terms as she could, neutrinos come in three “flavors” and scientists theorize that neutrinos switch between these three flavors. Meringa is a part of an international mission to study these neutrinos and their behavior by sending them from the Fermilab in Illinois 800 miles to North Dakota. To do so, they are currently building an incredibly powerful detector called the PPI-II accelerator. Accomplishing this study would help us understand the constructs of our universe and how this relates to our existence.

Each speaker also mentioned the words of Rev. Dr. Zina Jacque. Dr. Jacque spoke passionately of not only innovating and progressing, but doing so as a community that embodies all people.



Mike Tobin of FOX News



MIKE TOBIN: MEDIA IN THE MODERN WORLD

By Wyatt Lindquist

One of my favorite sections of the day was when Senior Correspondent Mike Tobin from FOX News spoke about fake

news. Fake news is a huge issue in America and Tobin made a great and hilarious speech about its implications. Tobin stated that when he was a young boy, his father would read the paper every morning. When his father would not agree with the viewpoints of that paper, he would then move to another paper that he agreed with more. He then talked about many flaws that are present in the industry such as circular reporting and crusader reporting, which cause either incomplete or biased research to become published. He states that too many people join the profession “to make a difference” which means that people are already biased in their reason for joining the industry.

Biased journalism is a huge problem and Tobin recognizes that his organization FOX News is also biased, at which point he began to talk about why we create such biased information. Tobin began by stating that in the U.S. we have a free press that is protected by the First Amendment, as well as a free market protected by the ideologies of capitalism. He then transitioned back to his opening story about his father reading different papers depending on which one he most agreed with. Together, they paint the picture of why we have fake news in America; it is because news is a private business and they fear losing customers if they publish things that go against the views of their readers. He finishes by stating that we, the readers, are the boss of the news industry and nobody writes against the views of their boss.



Mary Sneed, Chris Erskine, and Holly Madden



Christopher Wild, Scott Powder, Miguel Diaz, and Nancy Burgoyne.



Greg Brown and Doris Kearns Goodwin



BARRINGTON AND BEYOND: HUMORIST CHRIS ERSKINE

By Mary McAuliff

Los Angeles Times columnist and bestselling author Chris Erskine's segment was a breath of fresh air. Peppared with

charming anecdotes and wry, self-deprecating humor, he cheerily recalled his fond memories of an idyllic suburban childhood. Tales of crab apple fights, hastily constructed tree forts, and Saturday matinees at the Catlow served as a poignant reminder of a simpler time in Barrington's history.

More than just self-indulgent nostalgia, this trip down memory lane underlined the importance of staying true to your roots. Although his successful career has landed him thousands of miles away in Los Angeles, Erskine noted that he will forever consider Barrington his true home. He's the first to admit that it's far from perfect, but the rich history and close-knit community that Barrington provides are what makes it such a special place to grow up, even today.

Furthermore, having a reference point to come back to is more vital than ever. The frenzied pace of modern life can be overwhelming, but Erskine emphasized the importance of stepping back and focusing on the essentials. Books and people, he insisted, will always be worth paying attention to. Looking to the past allows us to tune out the noise of the present and understand what binds us together: community, curiosity, and genuine human connection. He explained that a hiking club he founded with a couple of friends, for example, has become an indispensable social outlet. At its heart, this is what the Town-Warming is all about. Whether it's taking a moment to bond over shared childhood experiences, or coming together to hear from the country's most influential leaders, interacting and learning from the people around us remains invaluable.



PANEL TWO SPEAKERS: THE FUTURE OF OUR FOUNDATIONS

By Joseph Lederer

When I arrived at the Barrington White House for the Town Warming,

I had felt as if the event was going to focus on the business aspect of everything. But there was more to the panels than just business. I chose the panel, "The Future of Our Foundations: What Roots Us in the Face of Change?"

Nancy Burgoyne, CCO and Vice President for Clinical Services, Family Institute, Northwestern University, gave insight into the importance of family traditions such as family meals. She stated how important it was for children to have this time at least 3-4 times per week to create structure and routine for the kid which leads to a better being.

The healthcare portion was also interesting for me being a prospective pre-med major. Scott Powder spoke about three changing topics in the healthcare industry: the science of healthcare, the technology of healthcare, and the economics of healthcare. The most engaging portion of this speech was his discussion on the development of science and technology in healthcare.

He spoke about how as we extend lives via new technology, neurodegenerative diseases become more common. He also spoke about the personalization of treatments coming when we start using genetic markers to show the genetic effects of medications. This specific panel gave me insight into potential future professions and aspects of adult life.



LEADERSHIP IN TURBULENT TIMES A FIRESIDE CHAT WITH DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN AND GREG BROWN

By Cyrus Markazi

On Saturday, February 9, I attended the

Barrington Town-Warming 2019 event with my fellow Business Incubator class company team members. Doris Kearns Goodwin and Greg Brown's segment was the final speech of the event. Kearns Goodwin discussed the qualities of a successful leader, highlighting the following four former presidents for their ability to lead our country in times of crisis: Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kearns Goodwin explained how each president brought about positive change in times of adversity. Abraham Lincoln was level-headed even during stressful times, ultimately ending slavery and unifying our country. Theodore Roosevelt fought alongside other fellow American soldiers in the Spanish-American War. Franklin Delano Roosevelt restored our country's hope after the Great Depression. Lastly, she underscored how Lyndon B. Johnson made extreme progress for civil rights while the Vietnam War was being heavily criticized.

Kearns Goodwin shared personal experiences with good leaders, such as her story of when she met Lyndon B. Johnson. She spotlighted her own conversations with good leaders while she was studying at Harvard University regarding the aphorism, "Does man make the times, or do times make the man?" After listening to her speech, the most significant lesson that I learned from Ms. Kearns Goodwin's insights is that great leaders are made, not born.