The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Ravine River — Cody and Brayden Jurgenson took to Ravine Road with their kayak Saturday afternoon. Many of the streets throughout northeast Hinsdale were flooded after a Saturday afternoon rainfall. Several longtime residents said they had never seen anything like it. Some speculated that the Tollway's work along Flagg Creek might have contributed to the flooding. Please read the story on Page 3 for more information. (Jim Slonoff photo)



'Summer Pursuits' series splashes into its fourth week.

Page 5



Assistant village manager has spent four decades here.

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Central's final state meets of the season recapped.

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NEWS

Rain turns roads into 'rushing rivers'

Saturday deluge hits northeast Hinsdale hard as village, Tollway investigate cause

By Pamela Lannom plannom@thehinsdalean.com

With the intersection of County Line Road and Walnut Street re-opened to traffic earlier this week, attention has turned to what caused unprecedented flooding in the northeast part of town Saturday.

"A priority for us was to get out there and do restoration and repairs," said Rocco Zucchero, chief planning officer for the Illinois Tollway. The flooding created several voids under the roadway that had to be stabilized, he said.

"Now we're shifting our focus with the village to start conducting the investigations," Zucchero said.

Prior to the flooding, the Tollway had been working with heavy machinery along the southern edge of Peirce Park, and a piping system is visible near home plate of the baseball field closest to Wellness House. That and other areas will be assessed, Zucchero said.

"We're looking at everything throughout the entire project area," he said. "We have to wait for the water in all of the pipes to subside before we can get in and conduct a full investigation."

Village manager Kathleen Gargano said the village is working with its engineering firm, HR Green, and the Tollway to determine the cause of the event.

She and other village staffers have been on site every day since water began to build Saturday afternoon.

"Many were already in town because they anticipate, with heavy rains, at time some localized flooding can occur," she said. "This was not the usual type of flooding that would occur in a rain event."

One resident who lives near County Line and Walnut and asked not to be named said she had 3 feet of water in a basement that has always been dry.

"It just started rushing in a couple of our basement windows," she said. "We couldn't stop it. A lot of our kids' toys were floating down the driveway."

Everything in her basement — from toys, treadmills and furniture to the hot water heater, furnace and washer and dryer — was lost. Her driveway has buckled and her landscaping is ruined as well. She estimated damages could reach as





At times on Saturday the water bubbling up from this sewer, on the corner of Walnut Street and County Line Road, reached more than 5 feet into the air. In addition, two sewers collapsed from the water pressure and the grates blew off several others. A group of men who live on Minneola and Franklin streets met over their shared effort of trying to keep debris from sewers in neighborhood. their (Jim Slonoff photos)

high as \$200,000.

"It was all very scary and it happened very fast," she said, adding that she would like to know the cause of the flooding.

Gargano assured residents that village officials will work to determine what caused an area that typically does not flood to have kneedeep water on many streets.

"The village will continue to look into the cause of this flooding so we can ensure that it doesn't happen again," she said.

She said she knows from personal experience what it's like to have your basement flood.

"I believe all of us at some point in

our lives have lived through flooding, and it's just one of those things that makes you feel truly helpless— and then (there's) the cleanup that has to occur afterwards," she said. "It's a difficult situation and I empathize with all the residents."

To help with the cleanup, the village has scheduled a special pickup today, July 1, for residents who live in the affected area (Garfield to the Tollway and the train tracks to Ogden Avenue).

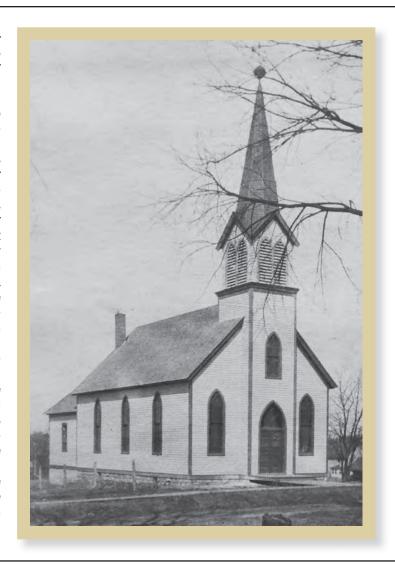
Damaged furniture, carpet and other household items may be placed at the curb without garbage stickers. Loose items should be properly bagged or bundled. Construction debris such as dry-wall and scrap lumber will not be collected. All materials should be at the curb by 6 a.m. to ensure pick-up. A separate truck will be collecting flood-damaged items. Residents who have questions related to this collection should call (630) 789-7042.

Gargano also encouraged residents who have been affected to send an email to hinsdale-outreach@villageofhinsdale.org. Emails will be forwarded, when appropriate, to the Tollway.

"We are updating our website as additional information becomes available," she said.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Early worship German Lutherans from split . Fullersburg congregation, wanting a church closer to their Hinsdale neighborhood. "In 1900, skilled congregants volunteered their labor and expertise to build this church at the corner of Third and Grant streets," Sandy Williams writes in "Images of America - Hinsdale." "The congregation vacated the building in 1964. Saved from demolition, renovated and reopened to the public, the building, renamed Immanuel Hall, is owned and operated by the Hinsdale Historical Society." For more on the exhibit running there through July 3, turn to Page 17.



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Corrections

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

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Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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NEWS

The pool is the place to be in summer

Swimming improves fitness, teaches life skills — and it's a fun way to spend a hot day

By Sandy Illian Bosch news@thehinsdalean.com

There are few days between May and September that don't include at least one trek to the Hinsdale pool for Karl and Jean Meyer.

"We go there for a lot of different reasons," said Karl, not the least of which is to swim laps. "It exercises every muscle in your body," he said, while also being gentle on joints. And it doesn't aggravate Karl's ongoing back issue.

Thanks to indoor pools like the one at their gym in Countryside, the Meyers can enjoy their favorite form of exercise even when the Hinsdale pool is closed for the season. But when the weather permits, they prefer the outdoor pool near home.

"We also just like to go there to lounge on a nice, hot day," Karl said.

Of course, not much lounging takes place on the days when they're accompanied by their 5-year-old grandson, Sterling, who is acquiring his grandparents' love of the water one visit at a time.

"He loves the kiddie pool," Karl said.

Like Sterling, Karl's love of the water began at a very young age. Growing

■ SUMMER PURSUITS

This is another in a series of stories on summer hobbies

up with a summer cottage on the Fox River, Karl said he can't remember a time when he didn't know how to swim. He went on to become a water safety instructor and a member of a swim team.

"I've got a lot of swimming in my blood," he said.

Like her husband, Jean said she grew up enjoying the water. Once just a fun way to spend a day with friends, she said swimming now is an important part of staying healthy.

"If I'm in the water, I'm moving," she said. But unlike other workouts, a trip to the pool leaves her feeling clean and refreshed, Jean said.

Lessons to last a lifetime

Hinsdale Stingrays coach Brian Powell Jr. also has been swimming for as long as he can remember. He was still a kid himself when, at age 15, he began coaching others to swim competitively.

Swimming is both a skill and a pas-



Like many of his fellow coaches, Brian Powell Jr. has been teaching members of the Hinsdale Stingrays Town Team for many summers. "It's just a fun way to do swim team," he said. (file photo)



Jean and Karl Meyer of Hinsdale are sharing their love of the water with their 5-year-old grandson, Sterling. As lifelong swimmers themselves, the Meyers know the importance, and the fun, of being comfortable in the water. (Jim Slonoff photo)

time that can last a lifetime, Powell said.

"You can swim at any age," he said. Along with being a great form of exercise for all ages, Powell said swimming has benefits that extend beyond the water, especially for members of a competitive swim team.

Having earned two state championship titles as a member of the Hinsdale Central High School swim team, Powell said competitive swimming taught him discipline, a strong work ethic and the ability to work as part of a team.

Now, he's passing those lessons on to other young people, along with the ability to speed through the water.

This year's Stingray swim team will stick close to home as the country continues to recover from the pandemic. Swimmers will participate in a single inner-squad swim meet in lieu of a regular competition season.

But despite the abbreviated schedule, Powell said interest in the team is strong, with 100 to 140 swimmers aged 5 to 16 from Hinsdale and the surrounding communities expected to participate when practices begin in early July.

"They get to meet kids from all over town and the other communities," Powell said, all while staying active, keeping cool and having fun.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 Memorial Building 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: sign permit reviews for Bake Homemade Pizza (34 E. Hinsdale Ave.), Union Church of Hinsdale (137 S. Garfield Ave.), Marabella Home (28 E. Hinsdale Ave.) and County Line Home Design Center (110 S. Washington St.); status update on amendments to Title 14

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

Among other business June 23, board members:

- approved a tentative budget for the 2021-22 fiscal year in the amount of \$123.9 million, an increase of \$5.3 million, or 4.5 percent, over last year's budget. Revenue is forecast to be \$124.2 million. The spending plan does not include the \$47.5 million in Future Ready Facilities work scheduled, which is paid for by proceeds from the bond sale passed by voters in a 2019 referendum. A copy of the tentative budget will be posted on the district's website, https://d86.hinsdale86.org, and will be made available for review at the district administration building. A public hearing on and formal approval of the tentative budget is slated for the Sept. 16 board meeting.
- approved a contract extension for Cotter Consulting to continue serving as the owner's representative for the district's Future Ready Facilities work through May 31, 2022, in an amount up to \$194,712.
- discussed holding board member coffees and town hall meetings, along with creating an advisory council made up of feeder school board members, to promote community engagement as part of the district's strategic plan. The goal under the plan is to help educate and inform people about the board's role in the district, increase two-way communication with members of the community, provide increased access to the board to promote transparency and strengthen the board's relationships with stakeholders.

Only one new COVID-19 case cited in town

One new Hinsdale resident has tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported one new case, and the Cook County Health Department reported no new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,829, up from 1,828 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had one confirmed COVID-19 patient and one patient awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokesman said.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was .9 percent on Saturday, compared to .8 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered almost 12.6 million doses of vaccines. An average of 43,381 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 34,765 last week. Almost 57 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.



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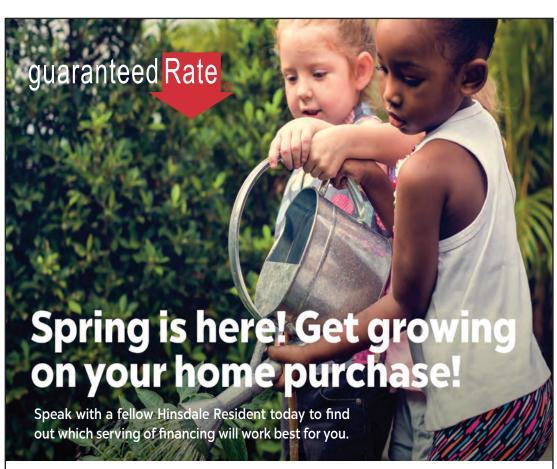
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D86 to go forward on pool fill-in project

New space to provide flexibility now, eventually could be used for gymnastics, wrestling

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The existing Hinsdale Central pool will be filled in and the space converted for uses such as gymnastics and wrestling, potentially, as swim activities relocate to the new natatorium. At their June 23 meeting, Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members voted unanimously to award bid packages to repurpose the pool area at a total cost of just more than \$1.4 million, a considerable departure from the \$870,000 originally estimated for the project.

Nick Graal of the district's architectural firm Arcon told board members the price tag

grew as more details were estimate. Project managknown of the work needed. er Marty Platten of Pepper

"There were several areas where the scope developed above and beyond what we had initially thought," he said.

Graal cited electrical work, which went from a \$5,000 line item to \$153,000 due to the expense of decommissioning the pool equipment, installing low voltage wiring, and upgrading the lighting and fire alarms.

"We felt now was the time to do some of that life safety fire alarm work," he stated.

Demolition, the flooring system and steel for truss reinforcement to support a rooftop HVAC unit were other areas that pushed costs well above the initial estimate. Project manager Marty Platten of Pepper Construction reported good response in the bidding for the pool repurposing, with the exception of the carpentry and steel contracting trades, which are at capacity in the current marketplace.

"We were able to get good participation for the most part," Platten said.

Board member Jeff Waters advanced the idea that the project could be deferred.

"(With) both schools recently falling in enrollment, I don't know if there's an urgent need to move forward," he said.

Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh responded by pointing out that having the campus under construction and the possible continuation of social distancing protocols in the 2021-22 school year presented great urgency.

"I need a place to put students to meet the needs," Walsh said. "I can't continue to use the field house for lunch and operate athletic programs or PE programs or before-school programs, after-school programs.

"Central needs space."

District 86 Chief Financial Officer Josh Stephenson said the district's favorable financial position, including an anticipated \$1.4 million budget surplus, persuaded him to recommend that this work be done now, with completion projected by the fall.

"We would either be doing this work now or we would be doing it in the future," Stephenson said, adding the district will still be on solid fiscal footing. "I feel very comfortable saying there's still significant value in the project."

The new natatorium is expected to be operational by the start of the coming school year.

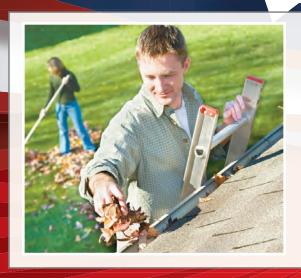
Board member Kathleen Hirsman acknowledged she was taken aback by the jump in cost for the work. But she didn't like the idea of the pool just sitting fallow.

"It is not a good use for us to have that unused space when we have space needs," Hirsman said.

Walking the walk for mental health



More than 200 people virtually and 200 people in person turned out for The Community House Walk the Walk on May 23. The event raises funds for clients without equitable access to mental health services offered by The Community House, and enough funds were raised by participants to cover more than 500 therapy sessions for people in need. Therapy services are provided by The Community House regardless of a person's ability to pay, and more than 70 percent of its clients do not have insurance. ABC Channel 7 anchor and Hinsdale resident Judy Hsu served as host for the event. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 29.

Controlled substance suspected

A driver was in possession of a suspected controlled substance in pill form, a green leafy substance that field-tested positive for cannabis and an open container of alcohol when stopped for speeding at 1:12 a.m. June 27 at 55th and Quincy streets. Charges are pending results of the lab report.

Identity theft

Someone used the identity of a resident of the 700 block of South Washington Street to open a credit card account and made \$252.73 in purchases on June 25.

Property damaged

- Someone damaged four strings of outdoor lights worth \$200 in the backyard of a home in the 200 block of East Ninth Court between 5 p.m. June 20 and 8 p.m. June 23.
- A witness observed two suspects throwing rocks at exterior lights by the bathroom at Robbins Park, 303 W. Seventh St., at 1:43 a.m. June 25. Two light fixtures and an electric meter were damaged. The suspects had left by the time police arrived.

Telephone harassment

A known suspect made repeated phone calls of a harassing nature to Hinsdale Psychiatry, 736 N. York Road. The calls were reported to police at 2:54 p.m. June 23.

Fraudulent call

A resident of the 500 block of North York Road received a phone call from someone claiming to be from the Social Security office requesting personal information at 2:45 p.m. June 25.

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.

Offices, library closed for Independence Day

With the Fourth of July falling on a Sunday this year, several offices will be closed on Monday in observance of the holiday.

The village of Hinsdale will be closed, with regular hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. returning Tuesday, July 6. Village hall also is open by appointment as early as 8 a.m. and as late as 4:30 p.m. on regular business days

The Hinsdale Public Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, for the holiday. Regular weekday hours of 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. resume Monday.

The Hinsdalean office also will be closed, reopening at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Summer hours for the newspaper are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.





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60 SECONDS

TransUnion executive joins board of American Red Cross

Everyone is just one storm, one fire or one accident away from needing the services of the American Red Cross. That's why Hinsdale resident Hilary Chidi makes membership on the organization's board part of his already busy life.

An executive vice president at TransUnion and a father of two young boys, Chidi recently joined more than 30 civic and corporate leaders on the volunteer board of the American Red Cross of Illinois.

"The importance of the work they do cannot be understated," he said. "Whenever there is a natural disaster that causes significant damage, the Red Cross plays a role in helping to provide some relief."

But that's not all. The American Red Cross also collects about 40 percent of the blood donations used across the country for surgeries, accidents and medical procedures. Chidi said anyone can donate blood at any time simply by making an appointment at a local donation site.

The Red Cross also offers classes to teach important life-saving techniques such as CPR and First

Aid, classes for babysitters and new parents, and many others.

Finally, the Red Cross supports military members, veterans and their families.

"It is a very important aspect of what the Red Cross does," he said.

"I've known about the organization for a very long time," Chidi said. So when a fellow board member asked him to join, he didn't hesitate in accepting the invitation.

"I'm incredibly honored that I was asked to join the board."

As a board member, Chidi is tasked with raising awareness of the work of the Red Cross and raising money to support that work.

Chidi and his family moved to Hinsdale from New York when he started his job at TransUnion. In the four years since they have found a community of neighbors and friends, Chidi said — friends that he hopes will join him in supporting the Red Cross by donating money, giving blood or signing up for a class.

"It's a truly deserving organization," Chidi said, and one that he is proud to represent.

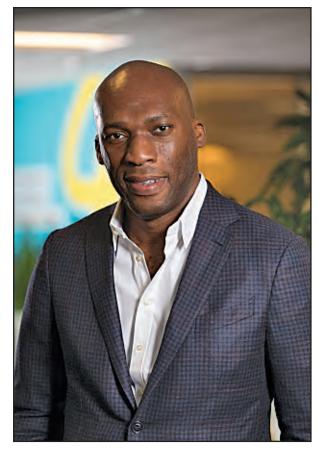
Chidi also serves on the board of Teach for America Chicago, an organization that promotes education equity by recruiting highly trained, quality teachers to areas in need.

"Just like the Red Cross, it also has a very noble mission," he said.

As executive vice president, credit risk and chief sustainability officer at TransUnion in Chicago, Chidi said his job is to build trust and confidence between businesses and consumers. As chief sustainability officer, Chidi ensures that transactions are beneficial in every aspect and to all parties involved. Among other things, he considers the environmental and social impacts of decisions now and in the future.

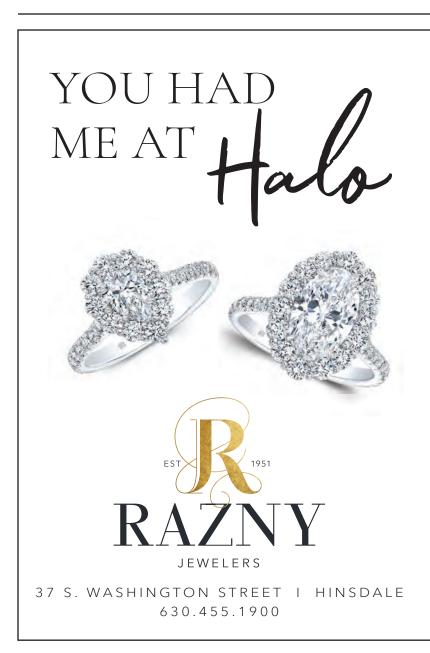
His employer's support of his participation on the Red Cross and Teach for America boards illustrates TransUnion's commitment to community and sustainability, he said. By giving his time to these organizations, he is doing his part to build a stronger, safer place for all to live and work.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo provided



HILARY CHIDI

GREW UP IN NIGERIA AND LONDON
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thoughts on freedom as we salute independence

Almost two and a half centuries have passed since the 13 colonies issued the declaration that led to our country's independence.

Among those 1,300 words are the lines from Thomas Jefferson that are most frequently quoted.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

Jefferson and other signers were in search of freedom from the tyrannical rule of King George III. Under the leadership of Gen. George Washington, the American Army was able to defeat British troops, securing the nation's sov-

And yet many Americans continued to be denied their freedom for more than a hundred years. Even today, the concept of freedom remains elusive at times. In our current political climate, the freedom most at risk might be that of holding a different opinion.

In between attending parades and picnics and fireworks, this weekend seems the perfect time to reflect on these thoughts on freedom from great leaders of our country and of other countries.

"Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

'The secret of freedom lies in educating people, whereas the secret of tyranny is in keeping them ignorant." — Maximilien Robespierre

"They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." — Benjamin Franklin

"The liberties of a people never were, nor ever will be, secure, when the transactions of their rulers may be concealed from them." -**Patrick Henry**

"I'd like to be remembered as a person who wanted to be free ... so other people would be also free." — Rosa Parks

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." — Thomas Paine

"You can't separate peace from freedom

because no one can be at peace unless he has his freedom." — Malcolm X

The cost of freedom is always high, but Americans have always paid it. And one path we shall never choose, and that is the path of surrender or submission." - John F. Kennedy

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance." — **Desmond Tutu**

"Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and human dignity." — Herbert Hoover

"A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both." — Dwight D. Eisenhower

"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same." — Ronald Reagan

"Let freedom reign. The sun never set on so glorious a human achievement." — Nelson

COMMENTARY

'Just say no' good for war on drugs — and me

I'm not very skilled at saying no. I have such a hard time, in fact, that one of my friends/co-workers once suggested a simple remedy if I find myself unable to respond in the negative when asked to do something I don't want to do. I should write "No" on an index card and hold it up.

I know I'm not the only person who struggles with this. And the reasons why I do are many.

First of all, I'm a people pleaser. This is a role many of us — especially women — have been raised

Need me to do you a favor? Of

Want me to pitch in on the fundraiser you just volunteered to lead? It would be my pleasure.

On it goes.

The words were never stated explicitly, but the message I received growing up is that I should not disappoint others, regardless of whether their expectations were realistic.

Then there's the whole concept of reciprocity. I did this for you, so now you need to do this for

And so at points in my life I found myself with a list of tasks that I forced myself to complete, despite my lack of desire to do so. Instead of feeling a sense of accomplishment or altru-

ism afterward, I felt resentful and manipulated.

I am not alone.

I've been listening to a podcast interview with Elizabeth Gilbert, author of "Eat, Pray, Love," the newly released novel "City of Girls" and other works. She learned from Byron Katie to offer a simple and straightforward response when she wants to decline requests.

"Thank you, and no." That's it. No excuses. No elab-



Pamela Lannom

orate explanation that can be used against her in follow-up requests. When we have checked our inner compass and know that we are not interested in doing what is being asked of us, we should just say no, Gilbert believes.

She said she learned from Martha Beck, a friend of hers and favorite writer of mine, that our

inner compass is always right. We don't listen to it because we've been trained to override it by culture and trauma and family and training.

Wow

I was simultaneously intrigued and anxious. How will the world function if favors are never repaid? How will anything get done if we can simply say no when we don't want to do something? My heart rate quickened just

thinking about it.

I soon realized my discomfort was arising out of a scarcity mindset. The feelings of desperation that lead to statements like, "What will I do without your help?" are backed by a belief that one person and one person only can provide what is required.

If I stop and take a few deep breaths, I recognize that there is $enough-enough\ people,\ enough$ willingness, enough options, enough of whatever is needed to move forward, even when we are told no. Sometimes we just need to look someplace else.

So the next time I'm asked to do something that just isn't right for me to do, I'm going to try to say, "Thank you, and no." If that doesn't work, I'll make sure I have some backup (i.e. an index card and marker) at the ready.

– Pamela Lannom is editor of The Hinsdalean. This column was first published May 28, 2020.

■ Instead of feeling a sense of accomplishment or altruism afterward, I felt resentful and manipulated.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

True hospitality goes both ways

We often find our best selves during our toughest moments. Unfortunately, that simple truth seems to be going the wrong way. Consider a recent morning in Hinsdale.

A woman finishes her workout and gleefully punches in an order for a tall Starbucks on the iPhone tucked into her Lululemon pants. She jumps in her SUV to pick up her mobile order, which looks to be ready in three minutes.

However, her mood collapses when she walks into the store and realizes the order is not ready. Offering a forced smile, she stands back to wait. Soon other customers are arriving and the crowd grows angry as the minutes pass.

There are only three people working, including a woman named Sarah, who is handling the specialty drinks and mobile orders. New orders keep pouring out of her computer and she races around to fill them.

The Lululemon lady notices that her drink is waiting just behind the plexiglass barrier. She is about to grab it when she hears Sarah mutter, "This is pretty hard for my first day."

This is the crisis restaurants and hotels face right now. Restaurant owners tell me they are trying to balance short staffs, lack of training time and really demanding customers with short fuses. Thus the Starbucks scene. Even the airlines are canceling flights because they can't get enough employees.

There are many reasons for why this is happening but one



Teri Goudie

thing is for certain.

We, the customers, are crabby. We have gotten used to someone bringing our order right to our car window. No need to even unbuckle the seatbelt.

Creating a great culture is one way to attract and retain

loyal employees. We see this with many of our Hinsdale restaurants. When people feel they belong, they are willing to work hard because they like each other and they like serving people they know.

However, customers are part of culture as well. A friendly word, a kind smile and a forgiving heart can go far to motivating people and ensuring the restaurant is a desirable place for all.

Actually, I was the impatient lady in the Lululemon pants. I went back to Starbucks a week later to apologize to Sarah with hopes she hadn't quit. She was there and my coffee was perfect. I offered Sarah an explanation, and, at first, she didn't know what I was talking about. Then she thanked me and said: "No worries. I like my job."

Hospitality, at its best, goes both ways. We can bring out the best in each other even with simple gestures. It has been said that it is "easier to put on a pair of slippers than to carpet the whole world."

— Teri Goudie is a global communication consultant and former ABC News journalist. She recently published a book, "The Leadership Renaissance: Blending the Art and Science of You." She also is a former contributing columnist.

CARTOONS







LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

- 250 words or fewer
- include writer's name, address and daytime phone number
- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
 - · no form letters

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Dorel Catarama

Dorel Catarama, a Hinsdale resident for more than 30 years, passed away June 25, 2021, after a brief illness, at Amita Hinsdale Hospital with his closest family by his side.

Dorel, 70, was born in Romania. He was a well-known local custom home builder and a cherished husband, father, grandfather and brother. He had a passion for fixing anything broken, loved instilling this same passion in and playing with his grandchildren, and enjoyed traveling the world. Most importantly, he loved Jesus with all his heart.

He was preceded in death by his father, Valeriu; and his mother, Ileana, nee Lungu.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Veronica, nee Oana; his son, Dragos (Ramona); his grandchildren, Caiden and Cayla; his brother, Viorel; his sister, Mimi; and many nieces and nephews.

A viewing will take place at noon Thursday, July 1, at Hinsdale Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 201 N. Oak Street, Hinsdale. A funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. at the church.

Interment will follow at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook. The funeral service will be livestreamed at https://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Sharon Hardek Cohen

Sharon Hardek Cohen, née Hardek, 61, of Burr Ridge passed away June 28, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael S. Cohen. She is survived by her children, Zachary B., Jonathan M. (Madeleine), Morgan M. and Madison M. Cohen; her siblings, John J. (Ann) Hardek and

MariAnn (Anthony) Zalduendo; her longtime friend, Consuelo Lopez; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is at 3 today, Thursday, July 1, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral will follow at 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment is private.

Diane Deering

Diane Deering, 70, of Willowbrook passed away peacefully on June 25, 2021, following a valiant fight with cancer.

Diane was born in 1951 in Chicago to Richard and Betty Noe. Diane lived in Chicago in the very early years with her dad, mom and older sister, Carole. Her mother passed away when the girls were young (6 and 4), and Richard moved the girls to Oak Park where they were parishioners of Ascension Church. Diane attended Ascension Grade School, Guerin High School and Dominican University.

Diane worked at St. Paul Federal Bank in Oak Park for 25 years, retiring as vice president of human resources.

She married Len Deering in 1979, and they celebrated their 42nd anniversary this year.

Diane was a member of the St. Isaac Jogues Catholic

Diane was a member of the St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church for 34 years. Diane spent many years volunteering at St. Isaac Jogues, which led her to become a kindergarten aide for two years. Diane went on to renew her teaching license and taught second grade for almost three years. Teaching at St. Isaac Jogues was a very special parish connection.

She is survived by her husband, Len; her two sons, Douglas (Ellen) and Jonathan (Meghan); her grand-children, Betty, Harriet, Francis and Dorothy; and her sister, Carole.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 1, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale.

Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Isaac Jogues Parish Catholic School, 421 S. Clay Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or Sisters of Providence, 1 Sisters of Providence Road, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Kenneth Henry Kopka Jr.

Kenneth Henry Kopka Jr., 74, of Oak Brook, died May 30, 2021.

Kenneth was a U.S. Army veteran as well as a DuPage County Sheriff and later became a general contractor. Kenneth enjoyed fishing as well as spending time with his family. He was a proud grandfather-to-be.

He is survived by his sons, Kenneth H. (Jessica) Kopka III and William Kopka; his sister, Barbara Kopka; and his nieces, Sheri Kopka and Lisa (Craig) Nelson and their children. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jean H. and Kenneth H. Kopka Sr.; and his brother, James Kopka.

A private family burial of his cremated remains will be held at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be appreciated to the Kopka family as well as the Wounded Warrior Project.

Elmer P. Wimmer Jr.

Elmer P. Wimmer Jr., 91, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Hinsdale, passed away at E.W. & Lucille Cate's Hospice House on June 23, 2021, surrounded by his family.

He was born in 1929 to Elmer P. Wimmer Sr. and Helen Bright Wimmer. Elmer was a native of Sharon, Pa. and lived in Hinsdale before moving to the Ocala area in 1986.

On Aug. 1, 1953, Elmer married Irene A. Ruffo, and together they shared almost 70 years. Elmer was a graduate of Sharon High School, Class of 1948. He had a successful career in sales as a leasing agent with General American Transportation Corp. in Sharon and Chicago. Following retirement in 1984, he and Irene were able to spend many years traveling.

Elmer was a very generous person and gave countless hours as a volunteer firefighter with the Hinsdale

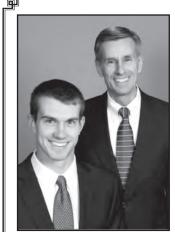
Fire Department. He was a hospital volunteer for 25 years at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. He then volunteered an additional 30 years (10,781 hours) at Munroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala. Elmer was also a 32 Degree Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; his son, Scott A. (Pam) Wimmer; and his daughter, Amy (Tony) Cox.

A memorial service was held June 28 at Hiers-Baxley Funeral Services in Ocala.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Marion County, 3231 SW 34th Ave., Ocala, FL 34474; the Hinsdale Fire Department, 121 Symonds Drive, Hinsdale, IL 60521; Advent Health Ocala Foundation, 1500 SW First Ave., Ocala, FL 34471; or a charity of your choice.

Online condolences may posted at https://www.hiers-baxley.com.



Brian Powell, Sr. Brian Powell, Jr.

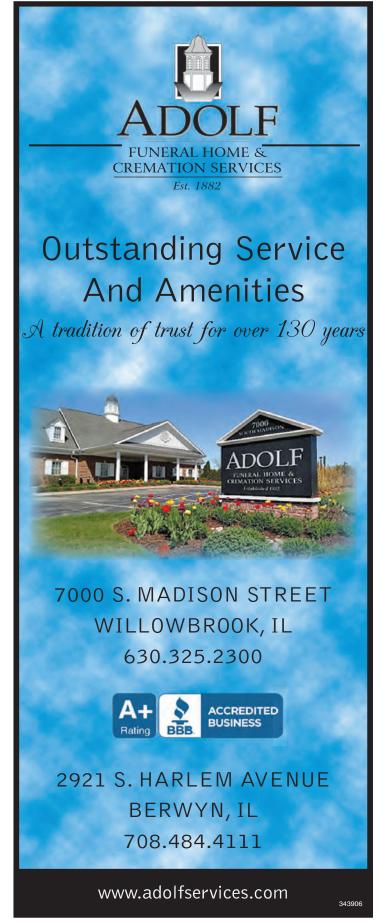
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IN FOCUS

Bikes for military kids



Members of the Rotary Club of Hinsdale, along with the USO, donated 100 new bikes and helmets to children of active duty military families living in Illinois. The event was held at The Community House May 15. Alyssa Ptak helps her son, Jace, with his selection. Her husband is deployed



with the Army. Sascha Lewandowski of the U.S. Air Force volunteered to help the USO and the Rotary with the event. Lewandowski sets up a bike for the son of Luis Flores, Luis Flores Jr. Flores is serving in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes. (Jim Slonoff photos)



IT TAKES A VILLAGE

BRAD BLOOM, ASSISTANT VILLAGE MANAGER

The year a teenage Brad Bloom reported to his first day of work at the village of Hinsdale, the country was celebrating its bicentennial, Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak formed the Apple Computer Co. and folks were flocking to theaters to see the first film in what would become the "Rocky" franchise.

Forty-five years later, Bloom is still coming to work in Hinsdale every day, and he wouldn't have it any other way.

"The days are full and the pace is fast, but I like it," said Bloom, who, after 32 years with the village's police department, including 14 as chief, accepted the job of assistant village manager and director of public safety in 2016.

The scope of his current job is broader than his previous police role, he said, with fewer clear-cut protocols.

"I handle most of the calls that are exceptions," Bloom said, such as a homeowner's request to host a backyard band or a business seeking special land use.

But in the end, this role, like all of the others he's held, is about making the village a safe and comfortable place for residents.

A native of Clarendon Hills and

a graduate of Hinsdale Central High School, Bloom has never lived within the village that he's worked in and supported for most of his life.

After starting out as a 911 operator and community service officer during high school and college, Bloom spent two years with the Willowbrook Police Department before the chance arose to return to Hinsdale as a police officer.

"This is where I wanted to be," Bloom said.

Even after decades on staff, Bloom said he is learning new things every day, including how projects are bid and how the water system works.

"It's really invigorating to try something new and to learn new things," he said.

Topping his list of accomplishments as assistant village manager is the construction and opening of the downtown parking deck. Bloom led the team of construction personnel, utility crews and village staff to finally see the decades-long vision become reality.

"I think we're all very proud of the result," he said. Next up is managing the Tri-State Tollway expansion's impact on Hinsdale businesses and residents. Plans to widen Interstate 294 and to eliminate the overthe-road portion of the Hinsdale Oasis will mean noise walls need to be moved and sales tax revenue could be lost.

"The oasis is actually within the village of Hinsdale," he said.

Bloom works closely with the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, attending board meetings and listening to members' needs and concerns. Being accessible to field questions, address problems and make decisions is all part of the job, and nothing new for Bloom.

"I was kind of used to that," he said.

The residents, Bloom remarked, make the work worthwhile.

"There are good people in this community, people who really care about this community," he said. "I think the village is on a good path."

Bloom lives in Downers Grove with his wife of 37 years, Deanna. They have three grown children and two grandchildren.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



From fielding questions from residents to overseeing construction of the long awaited downtown parking deck, Hinsdale's assistant village manager Brad Bloom has dedicated his career to making Hinsdale a great place to live. (Jim Slonoff photo)



THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE THE KITCHEN WALK A SUCCESS

Heartfelt Gratitude to Our Committee

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GOOD NEWS

MMIDDLE SCHOOL GRADUATES

More than 400 eighth-graders graduated from Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills middle schools June 10 at Westmont High School.

Hinsdale Middle School

Hinsdale Middle School eighth-graders celebrated their commencement June 10 at Westmont High

Members of the class of 2021 are:

Frank Adamo, Abdullah Ahmed, Sachin Ahuja, Kaylee Akers, Gabi Alamir, Rocco Alessi, Lana Almansoori, Muhammad Alshahrour, Anthony Annoreno, Margaret Anos, Mikhail Antipov, Harlan Apple, Adhvay Arvind, Abigail AuYeung

Margaret Baar, Aidan Babaran, Tala Barakat, Alexander Barbu, Mason Baskel, Patrick Benington, Brendan Bergnach, Mason Bernacki, Olivia Bier, Andrew Bjorson, Chloe Black, Jasmine Bogenrief, Brooke Boshardt, Kellyrose Brillantes, Sarah Bryan, Frederick Brzozowski, Romas Budrys, Olivia Burke, Matthew

Finn Cain, Jennifer Calderon, Claire Caliento, Jackson Caliento, Emmett Callahan, Avery Cannan, Hannigan Carlin, Jack Carlin, Turner Carter, Isabella Casey, Chelsea Chen, Emily Cheung, Olivia Chlebek, Katherine Choe, Claire Chung, Anthony Ciezadlo, Sebastian Coates, Maxim Comtois-Tuman, William Comtois-Tuman, Ryan Corcoran, Rebecca Cortez, Ciara Crespo, Quintin Crisostomo

Liberty Dangles, Matthew Davis, Nicholas DiCianni, Grace Dolan, Santiago Dooley, Eshan Doshi, Raveen Doshi, Remington DuFort

Violet Eck, Avery Edgewater, Evan Eichelman, Maya Ellis, Victoria Elsdon, Claire Entsminger

Hannah Fang, Harry Feng, Gemma Flaming, Kendall Florence, Trinity Flores

David Gao, Allison Garchar, William Gatzulis, Armaan Ghouse, Brenner Gill, Shreyas Girotra, Tucker Glendinning, Alexa Gramatis

Lynn Haj-Darwish, Yusouf Hakim, Lindsay Harzich, Abdulhameed Hasan, Hailey He, George Healy, Stella Heck, Edgar Hernandez, Katelyn Hernandez, Nathaniel Hernandez, Michael Howell, Kaitlyn Hu, Henry Hughes, Jonathon Hutchens

Alma Insignares, Tecoa Jankowski, Magnus Johnson, Vanessa Jovanovic

Kyle Kang, Anthony Kassir, Oscar Katsoulis, Alyssa Kendle, Lillian Kentra, Thomas Kirchev, Sofia Kjell Heijdenberg, John Klimek, Jamie Konieczka, William Konsoer, Sofia Kowalczyk, Amelia Koziarska, Anna Koziarska, Eric Kozys, Mathias Krishan

Kyanna Lacy, Zara Lateef, John Levinthal, Zedeki Lillioja, Nathaniel Lin, Addison Linn, Ziyu Liu, Joao Victor Lourenco

Sarah Mahler, Sara Malysz, Connor Mangone, Benjamin Marasovich, Christopher Marnell, Grace Massery, Smith Maxwell, Emeline McClenahan, Emmet McConnell, Cormac McGarry, Molly McGarry, Kelan McInerney, Konstantina McLaughlin, Morgan Mehrhoff, Sophia Mendez, Isaiah Menendez, Nathan Merz, Arianna Messana, Kasra Mikaili, Yash Mishra, Andrew Moawad, Insiyah Moosabhoy, Sakina Moosabhoy, Therese Moraleda, Madison Morris, Beatrice Murphy, Emma Murphy, Ayla

Noor Najjar, Olivia Nardulli, Luke Nelson, Nicole Ng, Yicole Ng, John Nicholson, Victoria Noblin

Broderick O'Hare, Chibuike Oranu, Chinwe Oranu, Dillon Orozco Leah Packer, Grace Panice, Diya Patel, Shreemann Patel, Matthew Paunove, Daniel Peev, Patrick Piller, Tristan Pomeroy, Artemis Preusser, Isabelle Preusser

Riyana Rajput, Jessie Rayner, Shruti Reddy, Maya Reed, Isabella Reiff, Tristan Reiser, Morgan Ridgway, Christina Rimbos, Peyton Rohn, Charles

Sarah Sanders, Ann Schaefer, Addison Selman, Whitney Selman, Tim Shaban, Yanlang Shao, Addison Sheehan, Iulia Sherpitis, Allison Short, Natalie Short, Natalia Siedlecki, Haris Smajkic, Aliese Smith, Chloe Smith, Leila Sullivan

Hoikei Tam, Masha Teofanovic, Bodie Teuscher, Sachin Thakrar, Gabriella Thanos, Leah Theoharous, Tyler Thick, Sophia Thompson, Dominic Tortorello, Ava Towery, Alec Trainer, Jacob Truong, Tiffany Tu, Haley Tuck, Kaan Turkyilmaz, Jacob Turnbull

Lillian Videbeck, Marcus Weller, Zoe Wiemeyer, Sasha Wolff, Griffin Wood

Benjamin Yan, Catherine Yan, Kostas Zamalaitis, Andre Zhao, Meiyan Zhu, Joel Ziegler, Nicholas Zoberis, Leila Zou, Sophia Zou, Anna Zubek

Clarendon Hills Middle School

Aleena Abassi, Imaad Abassi, Zayna Abdeldeen, Joseph Ackerman, Nirdesh Adusumilli, Aurora Allen, Molly Andrzejewski, Conor Anglin, Lucy Arnold, Kyra Arnouk, Kyle Ashby, Grace Assicurato, Cameron Aucoin

Daniel Backus, Anthony Barbara, Tatum Barnum, Mia Batenic, Grant Bauer, Finnegan Boggs, Henry Bollenbaugh, Alexis Bolger, Mason Brady, Abigail Brent, Isabella Brubaker, Patrick Buckley, Čecilia Buffardi, Asher Bunnow, Patrick Burke

Briana Cady, Matthew Callahan, Giovanni Carlini, Richard Chen, Emma Chiarito, Elizabeth Chimedragchaa, Quinn Claffy, James Claus, Kathryn Clopton, Elle Conley, John Costello, Thomas Costello, John Crabb, Elia Crisan, Mira Cunningham

Hugh Davis, Leo Dean, Maxwell Deering, Jackson DeKuiper, Shane Delaney, Dillon Dell, Anna Deppe, Dru Devata, Sophie DiPasquale, Michael DiTomasso, Charles Doehring, John Doehring

Emanuel Eden, Ayana Engle, Leah Ferren, Matthew Ferren, Joshua Flores, Sean Frisoni

Caroline Giltner Maya Gin, Charles Gjeldum, Stephen Gleason, Darrion Glover, Addison Griebenow

Kennedy Hannah, Fiona Hawk, Jack Heaton, Mia Herman, Silas Hirschmann, John Horton, Matthew Houder, Braden Howe, Harrison Hughes

Ksenia Jankicevic, Alice Joergenrud, Rasim Johnson, Nikita Kamenev, Gia Kapur, Rachel Kason, Regan Kearney, Emma Keating, Isabel Kennedy, Andrew Kim, Katherine Koziel, Janina Krishjanthan, Sahana Krishjanthan

Alexandra Leigh, David Leung, Melena Lim, Lillian Lucht, Cade MacDonnell, Alexis Maine, Nikolaos Makkas, Alexander Mann, Andrius Marchertas, Jake Marchese, Charlize Marek, Lucia Marginean, Meghan Martell, Chloe Masood, Nabila Matariyeh, Noah McCurry, Madeline McInerney, Audrey McLaughlin, Evan Mehta, Ruby Miller, Marc Minnella, Mckenna Molis, George Monahan, Peyton Moncrief, Sabil Musabji

Nicholas Naccarato, Alexander Nield, Charles Nordby, Dashiell O'Bourke, Logan O'Connor, Theodore O'Hara, Liam O'Meara, Amy Oku, Clayton Oles, Peter Ortiz, Calum Otten, Ethan Otterberg

Everett Pain, Pietro Pamfili, Ella Parker-Briones, Lucia Parrillo, Martin Passino, Alina Patel, Sahil Patel, Caitlyn Peterson, Matthew Petersen, Brynn Phillips, Noor Pirzada, Joseph Pisani, Michael Plunkett, Nathan Pollard, Penelope Pollitt

Charlotte Quick, Henna Razeq, Cooper Revord, Anton Riegger, Lauren Ritter, Alex Rivera, Brody Robinson, Sarah Rock

Owen Saka, Kurt Salvatore, Rocco Salvi, Hudson Schlie, Isaac Schloegel, Finn Schmeltz, Makenna Schultz, Bridget Schwarz, Daivik Sekhadia, Ian Shayan, Franklin Shiell, Krishawn Spencer, Kieran Sullivan, Astitva Swaroop, Austen Szurgot

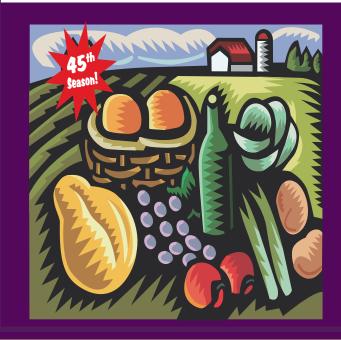
Mariana Tibbs, Anthony Tiritilli, Brian Tobia, Evelyn Tobolski, Allison Tonjes, Megan Trowbridge, David

Chloe Varchetto, Ava Virmani, Julian Waelter, Molly Waldron, Joyce Wang, Juliana Waters, Rowan Whelan, Alexander White, Graham Wierzbicki, Morgan

Kevin Xue, Kaziah Zakaria, Harrison Zhang



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The rat-a-tat-tat and a bright uniform

Hinsdaleans love a parade — and this year's march steps off on Saturday, July 3

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Independence Day Parade is back.

After being canceled last year due to COVID-19, the parade will step off at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3. And it will look very similar to parades of the past.

"I was a little nervous, but we've had a really good turnout, and I'm excited for some of the new things," said Heather Bereckis, superintendent of parks and recreation for the village. "We actually have almost the same amount of entries we do in a normal parade year."

Some of the bands that come from out of state will not be participating, but Hinsdale Central's marching band will be on hand to entertain the crowd.

Two new entries also will keep parade-watchers toes tapping. The Chicago Honey Bear Dancers will perform along the route.

"I think that will be really fun and engaging," Bereckis said, noting the village has tried to include the Honey Bears in previous years, but they were always booked.

"With some places not holding parades, they had space for us this year," she said.

Westmont rock band The Manning Bands, popular at that village's Cruisin' Nights, will entertain the crowds from a flatbed.

Residents also will see many familiar faces, including Village President Tom Cauley, fire and police vehicles, the Shriners and supporters of local politicians from the county, state and federal level.

The parade will follow its traditional route, starting at Sixth Street and Garfield Avenue, traveling north to First Street and continuing west to Grant Street before turning south on Grant and ending at Sixth and Grant.

Bereckis said the barriers in front of First Street restaurants between Garfield Avenue and Washington Street won't present any problems for the procession.

"We actually think it might be good," she said. "People will be eating and drinking hopefully at the restaurants, and they will get a front-row seat for it."

Parking will be available in the



The last Independence Day parade in Hinsdale was in 2019, as last year's was canceled due to COVID-19. The parade returns this year, stepping off at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3. (file photo)

new deck at First and Garfield, but the upper level will not be available as a spot to watch the parade.

This year's celebration will not include the festival in Burlington Park that has been held in conjunction with previous parades. COVID-19 restrictions were not lifted in time to line up all the necessary vendors for the event.

"We're hoping to have it back next year if people really like it," Bereckis said.

The parade also will be livestreamed for those who are not comfortable being in groups. Visit the village's website at https://www.villageofhinsdale.org.

With July Fourth falling on a Sunday and a number of churches on the parade route, the parade was moved to Saturday.

"It falls on a Sunday once every 11 years and traditionally it's not held on the Sunday," she said.

She has received some positive feedback from residents who can watch the parade before leaving town for the weekend.

"It seems to be working out really well," she said. "We're just excited to have it back."

Celebrating other freedoms

The end of COVID-19 restrictions last month provided another type of freedom to celebrate this weekend.

An exhibit by the Hinsdale Historical Society, in partnership with the D181 Foundation and Molly Haworth of Little Blue Prints Art Studio, offers a look at what the past year was like for Hinsdaleans.

Hinsdale: The 2020 Experience is open through July 3 at Immanuel Hall, 302 S. Grant St.

The exhibit features creative work by Hinsdaleans of all ages, including the District 181 Foundation's Young Writers Book: The 2020 Project Student Reflections on a Pandemic Year. Also on display are works by local artists Megan Arndt, David Marcet, Maureen Claffy and Jimmy McDermott and organizations including The Community House, Hinsdale Central and The Hinsdalean.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to noon.

Questions? Call (630) 789-2600 or visit https://www.hinsdalehistory. org.

Lighting up the night sky

After a hiatus in 2020, many towns are gearing up for a fireworks display this weekend. Note: Oak Brook is not hosting its Taste of Oak Brook or a fireworks display this year.

• La Grange July 2 Waiola Park 47th Street and Waiola, La Grange The La Grange Country Club will host a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. that can be viewed by the public at the park.

• Burr Ridge
July 3
Walker Park
425 S. Wolf Road, Burr Ridge
https://www.pdparks.org
Fireworks start at 9:30 p.m. Food
vendors will be available. Parking
is \$20.

• Downers Grove/Woodridge July 4 75th and Lemont Road https://www.downers.us Fireworks start at about 9:30 p.m.

Oakbrook Terrace
July 4
Terrace View Park
1 Parkview Plaza
https://www.facebook.com/
OakbrookTerrace

Fireworks start at dusk.

Westmont
July 4
Ty Warner Park
800 Blackhawk Drive
https://www.westmont parks.org

This year's fireworks display will be bigger and more festive to celebrate the village of Westmont's 100th anniversary. Activities begin at 4 p.m. and include food trucks, concessions, beer, crafts, games and music. Fireworks start at 9:30 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

■ A Fourth of July Celebration July 1

Cantigny Park 1S151 Windfield Road, Wheaton (630) 260-8162 https://www.cantigny.org

Kids ages 3 to 5 with an adult will celebrate the red, white and blue by making crafts, reading a book and singing a song in honor of Independence Day. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$12. RR, MD

■ Fourth of July Pinwheels

July 1-3 & 5 Kline Creek Farm 1N600 County Farm Road, West Chicago (630) 876-5900 https://www.dupageforest.

Celebrate the Fourth of July by making a patriotic pinwheel, the same type of spinning toy whirligig that children in the 1890s enjoyed. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required for visitors who are not fully vaccinated, and social distancing should be practiced. Hours: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ Park Playdate

July 11 Spring Rock Park 4400 Central Ave., Western

https://www.mykidlist.com Enjoy live shows including an interactive game show, magic show, troll dance party, juggler and balloon artist. snacks and more. This is the second in a four-part Park Playdate summer series sponsored by Kid List at different local parks. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m.

■ Lunch on the Lawn July 14

Burlington Park 30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale Scribble Monster: The Eco Show is the featured performance in the second of this three-part series sponsored and the Hinsdale Parks and

by the Hinsdale Public Library Recreation Department. Bring a picnic blanket and pack a lunch for a family friendly performance not to be missed. Time: 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

GAME ON

Jr. Basketball

Mondays, July 12-Aug. 2 Robbins Park Seventh and Vine streets. Hinsdale (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Kids age 5-7 will learn the game and expand the skills of dribbling, passing and shooting in a noncompetitive environment. Teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship are stressed. A game will be played at the end of each class. Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

■ Boys' East Ave Lacrosse Club

Mondays & Thursdays, July 5-29 KLM Park 5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Kids ages 6-14 of all skill levels are invited to join this program to either be introduced to the game of lacrosse or to help develop their skills through fun, engaging drills and small sided mini games. Full equipment must be furnished by campers. Those needing equipment can email dan@eastavelacrosse.com about rentals. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$200. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Fridays in the Field

Fridays, July 2-30 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs (708) 839-6897 https://fpdcc.com/event University of Illinois Extension Certified Master Naturalists

Please turn to Page 19











Grammy nominee Ron Hawking returns to Drury Lane July 10-11 with a performance celebrating the voices of Frank Sinatra, Billy Joel and more. See Page 21 for details. (photo provided)

Continued from Page 18

will connect visitors with nature through inquiry-based activities focusing on a different topics each week, including birds and nests, turtles, waterfowl, stinging insects and nature's colors. Masks are required for visitors who are not fully vaccinated, and social distancing should be practiced. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Dragonfly and Damselfly Walk

July 7 Sagawau Environmental Learning Center 12545 West 111th St... Lemont (630) 257-2045 https://fpdcc.com Join this guided tour to learn the "why" behind the aerial acrobatics of dragonflies and damselflies after a moderate 1-mile hike to the Civilian Conservation Corps Quarry. Masks are required indoors for visitors who are not fully vaccinated and outdoors when physical distancing is not possible. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Nature's Fireworks and

Symphony

July 15 Sagawau Environmental Learning Center 12545 West 111th St., Lemont (630) 257-2045 https://fpdcc.com Enjoy the chorus of singing insects and the light show of fireflies. Learn how to conserve these nocturnal insects. Masks are required indoors for visitors who are not fully vaccinated and outdoors when physical distancing is not possible. Time: 8 to 10 p.m. RR

■ Eco Wind Chime Workshop

July 17 Mayslake Peabody Estate 171 W. 31st St., Oak Brook (630) 206-9566 https://www.dupageforest.

Make a wind chime for home or garden out of repurposed materials and get inspiration for future "upcycled" projects. All materials will be provided. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 1:30 to

Please turn to Page 20

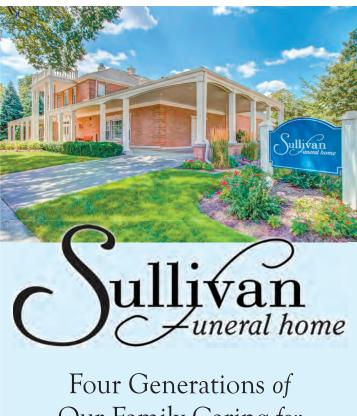


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eggharborcafe.com

Continued from Page 19

3:30 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Late Summer and Fall Color in the Garden

July 7 http://www.hinsdalelibrary. info

Learn from a Master Gardener how to rev up the August-September garden with perennials, ornamental grasses and the fall color of trees and shrubs in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Garden Walk and Bazaar

July 17 Various locations in Darien https://www.dariengardenclub.com

The Darien Garden Club will showcase six creative and diverse private gardens to the public as part of their 20th anniversary celebrations. Club members will serve as docents at each location, and the Darien Arts Council will feature art, artists and entertainers throughout the event. Chuck's Southern Comforts Cafe, 8025 S. Cass Ave., Darien, will also hold tours of its expansive vegetable gardens on the day, and visitor can enjoy optional farmto-table breakfast and lunch options in conjunction with the event. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 in advance, \$20 day of at individual homes or Chuck's

■ Community Garden Plot Program

Through Oct. 31
Peirce Park
700 E. Walnut St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org

Residents and nonresidents are invited to join Hinsdale's Community Garden Plot Program. Six raised garden plots measuring 4-by-6 feet each will be available to rent on a first-come, first-served basis. Plots include dirt only. Renters can keep whatever their plot produces. All gardeners must agree to follow the rules and guidelines of the garden plot manual. Renters must be at least age 18. Cost: \$25 per plot, \$40 for nonresidents.

JUST FOR KIDS

■'Chicken Little'
Streaming July 8-18

https://www.atthemac.org

When the sky is falling, who saves the day? Chicken Little and a flock of friends. Stream this ensemble presentation from the theater department at the College of DuPage to learn that courage takes listening to one another and belief in yourself.

■ Summer Movie Magic Dance Class

Tuesdays, July 13-Aug. 3

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

Aspiring dancers in grades one through five will explore the magic of dance from movie musicals including "The Greatest Showman," "Newsies," "Grease," and "Mary Poppins." Dancers will learn musical theater, jazz and hip hop in this Lively Arts class. Masks and social distancing will be required. Time: 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

■ Frank Lloyd Wright Paper Houses

July 14 Hinsdale Public Library 20 E. Maple St. (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalelibrary. info

Kids in kindergarten through second grade are invited to

create a Frank Lloyd Wrightinspired architectural house. Times: 10 to 11 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Hinsdale's Housing Market July 8

https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info

Join Linda Dressler, president of Mainstreet

Please turn to Page 21



Continued from Page 20

Organization of Realtors, for this virtual program on Hinsdale's hot housing market and expected future trends. Get pressing questions answered, from what to do with multiple offers to whether it's the right time to sell. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Questions and Answers with Rick Pearson

July 8

https:/www.cantigny.org

The Robert R. McCormick
House at Cantigny Park and
the League of Women Voters of
Wheaton will host this virtual
program with veteran journalist Rick Pearson to discuss current Illinois politics and answer
questions regarding the past
legislative session, the impact
of bills passed, redistricting
and other important issues.
Registrants will receive a Zoom
link before the event. Time: 7
to 8 p.m. RR

ON STAGE

■ 'Ron Hawking: The Men and

their Music'

July 10-11 Drury Lane Theatre 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace (630) 530-0111 https://www.drurylanetheatre.com

Grammy nominee Ron Hawking returns with his signature performance, which pays homage to iconic voices such as Frank Sinatra, Bobby Darin, Ray Charles, Billy Joel, Frankie Valli and more. A preshow prix fixe dinner is available at the onsite restaurant, Lucille, at 5 p.m. July 10, with brunch at noon July 11. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$55.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Uniquely Thursdays

Weekly through Aug. 26 Burlington Park 30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale https://www.hinsdalechamber.com

This annual concert series

sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce returns this summer, with Billy Elton performing tonight. Beer, wine and food are available for purchase; private alcohol is prohibited. Bring chairs and blankets. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Movies on the Lawn

Wednesdays through Sept. 1 Oakbrook Center 100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook

https://www.oakbrookcenter.com

Have a relaxing outdoor family friendly movie experience on the Oakbrook Center Lawn. The July 7 show is "Frozen II" (PG). Time: 7 p.m.

■ Arbor Evenings

Thursdays through Aug. 26 Morton Arboretum 4100 Route 53, Lisle https://www.mortonarb.org

Mingle while enjoying live music surrounded by beautiful trees on the arboretum's picturesque Frost Hill through this summer concert series. Kicked Outta Choir performs July 1. Visitors can bring any kind of sealed, nonalcoholic beverages; reusable bottles need to be empty upon arrival. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. (admission starts at 5:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$13, \$5 for children. RR, MD

■ Dancin' in the Street

Wednesdays through July 28 Downtown Clarendon Hills https://www.clarendonhills.us Clarendon Hills' 2021 concert series continues with Mason Rivers performing July 7. Parking is available in the Metra commuter parking lot at Prospect and Ann Street. Hours: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Rockin' Concert Series

Thursdays, July 1-29 Central Park 1450 Forest Gate Road, Oak Brook https://www.obparks.org/ special-events

This Oak Brook Park District will hold its annual live music series, with Four C Notes kicking off the series tonight. Portable restrooms will be available onsite. No food or beverages will be sold, but guests may bring their own.

Register for a socially distant circle for up to six people for a flat fee. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., park opens at 6 p.m. Tickets: \$30 for front rows, \$20 for back rows. RR

■ Cantigny's Concert Series

Sundays through Aug. 1 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton

https://www.cantigny.org Enjoy a performance by Spoken Four on July 4. Full details are posted on the website listed above. Time: 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

■ Hinsdale Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 25 Burlington Park 30 E. Chicago Ave. https://www.hinsdalechamber.com (630) 323-3952

Shop the 45th annual market for the freshest in-season fruit, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and more. Weekly fitness classes will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. in the park in conjunction with the

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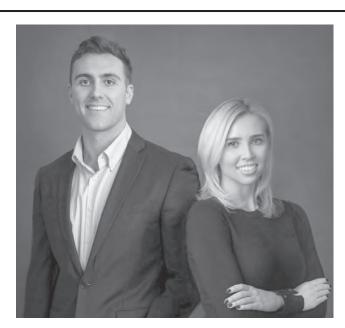


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Continued from Page 21

market, and there will be children's activities, too. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ Mayslake Hall Exterior Tour July 10, 16 or 21 Mayslake Peabody Estate 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook (630) 206-9566 https://www.dupageforest.

Learn about the history and design of Mayslake Hall in this docent-guided tour of the building's exterior. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required for visitors who are not fully vaccinated, and social distancing should be practiced. Time: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Cost: \$8. RR

■ Radio in the 1950s

July 15 https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org.

Join this online program with Steve Darnall, longtime host of WDCB radio's popular "Those Were the Days" program, to examine how radio evolved as its Golden Age ended with the emergence of television, and a new age began with news, talk, music and a new generation of comedy. A Zoom link will be sent to

registrants. Time: 7 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Conservation Leadership **Conference**

July 7-9 https://www.CZS.org/teenconference

This fourth annual conference, presented by the Chicago Zoological Society, in partnership with Lincoln Park Zoo, is a teen-created virtual event

aimed at motivating young people who have a passion for science, technology and conservation. Themed to "bring the world home," it will feature presentations on topics including youth conservation voices, environmental justice, and technology and innovation, from both industry experts and teens across the globe. Dr. Seth Darling, director of the Center for Molecular Engineering and

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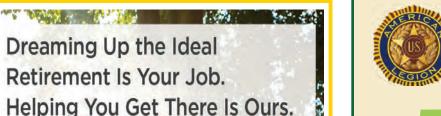


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Pet pic of the week

Peaches is an orange tabby cat who is looking for her forever home. She would do well with kids of any age. She's a playful and sweet 6 1/2-yearold whose adoption fee is \$75. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at https://www. hinsdalehumanesociety.org before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 22

a senior scientist at Argonne National Laboratory, will be a keynote speaker, and pioneering chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall will participate in a panel answering teen-generated questions about the role young people can play in environmental activism. Conference attendees must be between the ages of 14 and 19. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$5 per day. RR

WEE ONES

■ Park Storytime

July 8 & 15 Burns Field 320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale http://hinsdalelibrary.info

Join Hinsdale Public Library librarians for stories, fingerplays and music in the park. The program is recommended for ages 2-5. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Anything Goes

July 12, 19 & 26 Burr Ridge Community Center 15W400 Harvester Drive (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Kids ages 3-5 can start the week off with a variety of indoor and outdoor activities, including assorted games, crafts and outdoor exploration. Time: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$20 per day. RR

■ Kid Rock I

Tuesdays, July 13-Aug. 3 Christian Church of Clarendon Hills 5750 Holmes Ave. (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

This class will get 2-yearolds with a caregiver wiggling, giggling and dancing with the use of songs and rhymes, teaching rhythm and coordination, fine and gross motor, imagination and sensory, listening and following directions skills. Time: 10:15 to 10:55 a.m. Cost: \$50. RR

> Key RR - registration required MD - member discount

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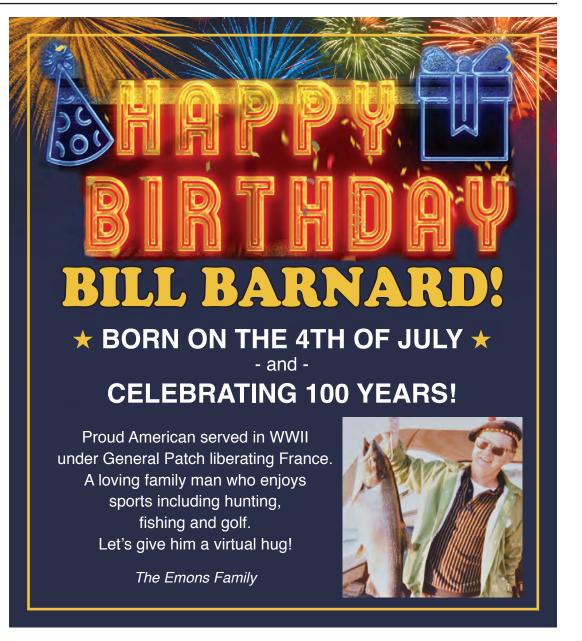
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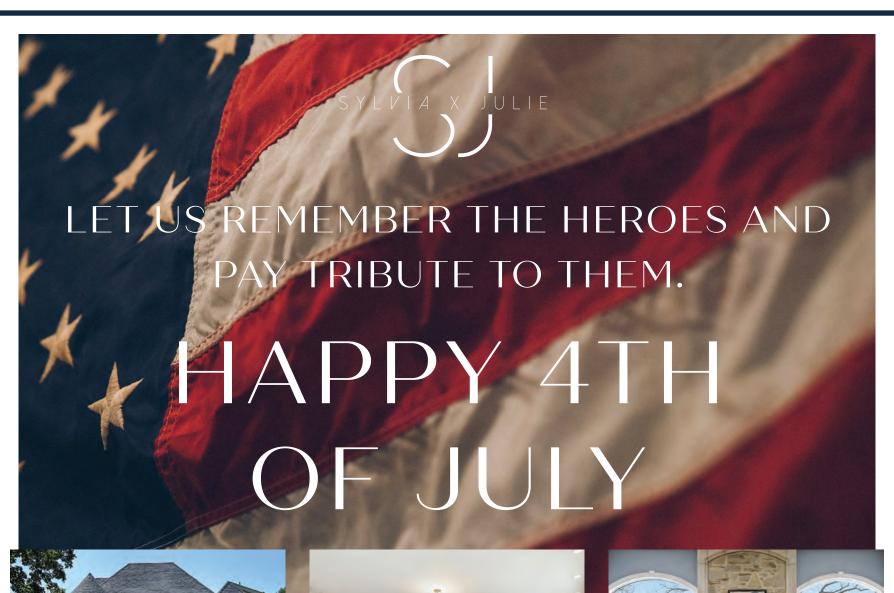
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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Relief Printing Camp

July 12-15 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org (630) 323-7500

Master artist David Marcet will teach campers ages 7 to 16 to plan, carve and run their own series of original block prints. This ancient technique creates handmade art that can be duplicated and shared for years to come. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Miniature Worlds Camps

July 19-23 Burr Ridge Park District Community Center 15W400 Harvester Drive (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr

Kids ages 6 and older will design ideas on paper and work with an artist to build, sculpt and paint an alien planet. Time: 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ Culinary Science Camp

July 12-16 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org (630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron; and compete in a Chopped Challenge. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered Aug. 9-13 (1 to 4 p.m.). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$365. RR, MD

■ STEAM Cooking Camp

July 29-23 Westmont Community Center 75 E. Richmond St. https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr (630) 789-7090

Campers in kindergarten through fifth grade will explore the many connections between cooking and science, technology, engineering, art and math while creating delectable dishes. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$355. RR

CODING CAMPS

■ Roblox Game Builder

July 26-30 Code Ninjas 842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr

This class is a fully guided experience for kids ages 7 to 14 to learn how to build their own Roblox game. Open to all levels of experience, kids will plan, design and build their own Roblox 3D world and invite friends to play in it. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Minecraft Builder

Aug. 9-13 Code Ninjas 842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr

Kids ages 7 to 14 will learn digital modeling processes and storytelling as they build scenes in Minecraft and produce stories in their digital world. They also will be introduced to recording, editing and mixing audio and visual. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ BAM Broadway Workshop Series

July 12-17 or 26-31 https://ticketpeak.co/bam/ classes

This is the perfect summer camp for any kid who has a theatrical side. Each camp session offers a unique show and is skillfully designed for a specific age group. Students will learn the foundational practices for musical theater singing, acting and dance. Each session culminates with a final performance so each student gets to shine. Rehearsals and performances will take place at a location in the Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills area. Openings remain for "SpongeBob Musical" (July 12-17 for ages 7 to 13) and "Jedi Masters" (July 26-31 for ages 8 to 15). Cost: \$255 plus fees. RR

■ SDFA Music Theater Camp

Aug. 2-6 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org (630) 323-7500

Campers in sixth through 12th grade will develop a show, complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance in this Stage Door Fine Arts camp. The week will focus on famous shows, actors, and composers, with a final performance featuring numbers from Broadway favorites. A camp for kids in first through fifth grade will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 9-13. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

OUTDOOR CAMPS

■ Zombie Camp After Dark

July 12-15 Burr Ridge Park District Community Center 15W400 Harvester Drive (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr

Kids ages 8-12 will meet at the center then head out to Harvester Park to learn to build a shelter, find their way through the wilderness and survive the "zombie disaster." Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$130. RR

■ Junior Ranger Camp

July 12-16 Mayslake Peabody Estate 1717 31st St., Oak Brook (630) 933-7248 https://www.dupageforest.org

Campers age 7 to 9 will learn about conservation and stewardship through nature play, crafts and outdoor games. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$175. RR

■ Green Thumb Mini Camp

July 14-16 Lake View Nature Center17W063 Hodges Road, Oakbrook Terrace (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr

Children will learn about the growing cycles of plants and trees and their role in nature. Each day campers ages 7-9 will take home a project. Children should come in clothing that can get dirty. An additional session takes place Aug. 2-4. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Body Trek Virtual Camp July 12-16 https://www.candorheal-

thed.org lwilliams@candorhealthed.

Candor Health Education, formerly known as Robert Crown, has modified its popular one-week journey of exploration for students entering grades five to eight into an online camp featuring interactive games, dissections, special guest visits, activities and experiments to be completed after camp each day. The camp is designed for students interested in a career in the nursing, medical or science fields or those looking for a oneof-a-kind camp experience. An additional session will be offered July 12-16. For more information, send an email to Lance Williams at the address listed above. Time: Noon to 2 p.m. Cost: \$150, \$200 including dissection kit. RR

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Lacrosse Camp

July 12-16 KLM Park 5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Players ages 7-12 will learn various lacrosse techniques such as cradling, scooping, passing, catching, shooting and goalie skills during drills and games in a fast-paced and safe environment.

Offensive and defensive technique and positioning also will be taught. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Multi Sport Camp

July 26-30 Robbins Park Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Participants ages 5-8 will learn the fundamentals of basketball, soccer and baseball/T-ball in organized games that emphasize sportsmanship, sharing and teamwork. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Baseball/Softball Camp

Aug. 2-6 Veeck Park 701 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

This camp for kids ages 7-12 will include instruction in skill development, fundamentals and games. Drills for defense, hitting, base running and throwing will be taught. Outfield, infield, pitching and catching segments will be included. Please bring a labeled mitt, bat, face covering and water bottle. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Vet Science Camp

July 12-16 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org (630) 323-7500

In this Whole Child Learning camp, kids ages 5 to 11 will give pet exams, learn about caring for pets and have live encounters. Masks must be worn. An additional session will be held Aug. 9-13 (9 a.m. to noon). Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$260. RR, MD

■ LEGO Engineering Camp

July 19-22 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org (630) 323-7500

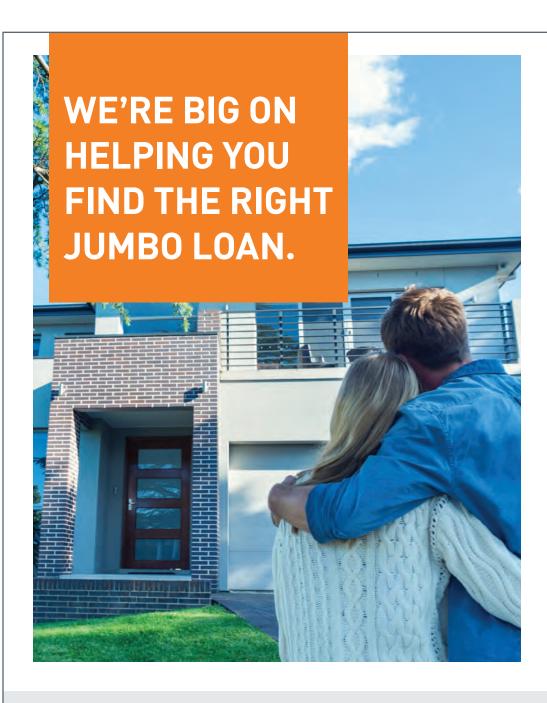
Kids ages 5 to 10 will design moving assemblies, build bridges and robots, and explore programming with WeDo Robotics in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. An additional session is set for Aug. 16-20. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

Aug. 2-6 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org (630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 are invited to join the wizarding class at Hogwarts and learn how to cast spells and mix potions that actually work in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

Key RR - registration required MD - member discount



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MORT PDF 0421-011-1816601

REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from May 17 to June 4.

1.7 E. Kennedy Lane, Craig Pines to Donald and Linda Bast, May 17, \$588,000

2. 5521 S. Elm St., Mary and Heath Yarger to Christine and Kevin Happ, May 17, \$665,000

3. 406 S. Quincy St., Patricia Ridgeway to Victor and Mailee Garcia, May 17, \$440,000

4. 5711 S. Monroe St., Donald and Kristin Hill to Thomas Cesario and Tracy Potter, May 18, \$405,000

5. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Trust No. 116433 to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., May 18, \$381,582

6. 120 N. Stough St., Stacey K. Guido Trust to Benjamin and Brittany Magill, May 19, \$560,000

7. 1401 Burr Oak Road, O Properties Inc. to Mary Crowther Revocable Trust, May 19, \$555,000

8. 36 S. Oak St., Brendan and Margaret Moriarty to Qi and Steven Holtzman, May 20, \$1,600,200

9. 738 S. Monroe St., David and Yukiko Halle to Ben and Abigail Burrows, May 20, \$935,000

10. 219 E. First St., Karin G. Teglia Trust to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., May 20, \$5,749,600

11. 418 S. Madison St., Lin Jiang and Zhijun Shi to Haider Shirazi, May 21, \$1,320,000

12. 212 N. Quincy St., Michael Falzone to Chanda Babur and Muhammad Rafique, May 24, \$1,475,000

13. 424 Minneola St., Jason and Melanie Osterhage to Joseph Burns and Lauren Pecorella, May 24, \$999,900

14.220 S. Bruner St., Robert and Megan Hart to Amanda and Christopher Vardas, May 25, \$709,000

15. 717 Oak St., Keith and Julie Brunini to Jorge Chala and Isolina Boero, May 25, \$2,150,000

16. 5643 S. Thurlow St., Ian and Julia Stevenson to Ryan and Regina Hardy, May 25, \$1,050,000

17. 205 Chanticleer Lane, Carole Ohde and Virginia Doyle to Steven Mayer, May 25, \$210,000

18. 560 N. Lincoln St., Milan Mrksich to Emmett and Margaret Riordan, May 26, \$997,500

19. 803 W. Fourth St., Eric and Marisa Donovan to

Joshua Platek and Amanda Deckelman, May 26, \$1,561,000

20. 607 N. Elm St., Sandip and Sejal Chandarana to Sarah and Brian Stanton, May 27, \$1,035,000

21. 629 S. Quincy St., Bruce and Carol Stephenson and the Stephenson Trust to National Residential Nominee Services Inc., May 28, \$1,580,000

22. 629 S. Quincy St., National Residential Nominee Services Inc. to Geoffrey T. and Christina M. Ellis revocable trusts, May 28, \$1,580,000

23. 23 S. Garfield Ave., Patrick Madison and the Madison Family Trust to Callahan Investments LP, June 1, \$500,000

24. 642 S. Quincy St., Maria and Mario Acuna to Xiaoyan Guo and Jun Sheng Li, June 1, \$1,200,000

25. 568 N. Vine St., Jane S. Hogenkamp Trust Agreement to Daniel O'Neill and Ashley Levack, June 2, \$1,375,000

26. 417 S. Quincy St., Richard and Christine Hennessey to Patrick and Jennifer Woodring, June 2, \$824.500

27. 740 S. Oak St., Paul R. and Laurie A. Eichelman declaration trusts to Constantine Vlamis 2009 Living Trust, June 2, \$3,225,000

28. 11 N. Clay St., Jerry R. and Laurie L. Steinborn trusts to William and Angela Randall, June 2, \$1,849,000

29. 5523 S. Park Ave., Robert and Gina Burkart to Victor and Mathilda Ebong, June 2, \$1,070,000

30. 323 The Lane, Kelly C. and Michelle Luthringshausen to Suroor Raheemullah and Masroor Ahmed, June 2, \$1,700,000

31. 5 S. Bruner St., Steven Casey to Emgee LLC, June 2, \$427,500

32. 236 S. Bruner St., Brendan and Christine Kenny to Michael and Liesl Tatarowicz, June 2, \$685,000

33. 1208 Indian Trail Road, Nitin and Jolly Ghai to Ida Ziewacz Estate Trust, June 2, \$525,000

34. 628 N. York Road, Andrew, J.A. and Jennifer London to Michael Armstrong and Bianca Clark, June 3, \$926,000

35. 5658 Thurlow St., Carole Kulas and Gerald Cekanor to Adrienne and Joel Kowalski, June 4, \$430,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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CERTIFICATE NO 78260 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 4, 2021 wherein the business firm of

KENNEDY CONCEPT

Located at 2630 Country Oaks Ct., Aurora, IL. 60502 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Brian Kennedy, 2630 Country Oaks Ct., Aurora, IL. 60502

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of June. A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 17, 24 & July 1, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78276 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 18, 2021 wherein the business firm of

THE CREATIVE **SOUL SISTERS**

Located at 1060 Amber Court, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Barbara Bitar, 1060 Amber Court, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 18th day of June, A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk Published in The Hinsdalean

July 1, 8 & 15, 2021

The American flag represents all of us and all the values we hold sacred. Adrian Cronauer

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78282 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 22, 2021 wherein the business firm of

FORK AND HONEY

Located at 470 Fawell Blvd., Unit 211, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Chanel Shorter, 470 Fawell Blvd., Unit 211,

Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 22nd day of June. A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 24, July 1 & 8, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78281 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 22, 2021 wherein the business firm of

DHAARMIK RESEARCH & CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

Located at 15W700 90th Street, Burr Ridge, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es). is/are as follows: Tammaji P. Kulkarni, 15W700 90th Street, Burr Ridge, IL. 60527; Chalakudy V. Ramakrishna, 3718 N. Shoreline Drive, Milford, MI. 48381.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton. Illinois, this 22nd day of June, A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 24. July 1 & 8. 2021



CLASSIFIED • SERVICE DIRECTORY • LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78122 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 24, 2021 wherein the business firm of

LEE NAILS

Located at 2005 63rd Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60516-2316 was registered; and the following changes were made: *The following person or persons executing this business have no further connection with or financial interest in the business carried on under said assumed name: Lipeng Liu, 2843 S. Wallave Street, Apt. 1F, Chicago, IL. 60616-2564. *The following named person or persons should now be registered as associates of the aforesaid firm: Gang Wang, 2811 S. Lowe Avenue, Apt. Rear, Chicago, IL. 60616-2569.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 14th day of June, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 17, 24 & July 1, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78289 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 29, 2021 wherein the business firm of

HAPPY TAILS DOG TRAINING AND DAYCARE

Located at 82 Lincoln Oaks Dr., Apt. 801, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/ are as follows: Svenja Prigandt, 82 Lincoln Oaks Dr., Apt. 801, Willowbrook, IL. 60527. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 29th day of June, A.D. 2021. Jean Kaczmarek DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 1, 8 & 15, 2021

Thankfulness is the beginning of gratitude. Gratitude is the completion of thankfulness. Thankfulness may consist merely of words. Gratitude is shown in acts

Celebrating

* Land of the Free, Home of the Brave *

Henri Frederic Amiel

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

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we will be a nation gone under.

Ronald Reagan

Hometown

In town

Neighborhood

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Local

Each Thursday

At your door

News

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AND

REAP!

So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN - June photos



June 3, 2021 COUNTY LINE PROPERTIES



June 10, 2021 **BURLINGTON PARK**



ing the flag, but in striving that

our country shall be righteous

as well as strong. James Bryce

June 17, 2021

J. McLAUGHLIN



June 24, 2021 STOCKHOLM OBJECTS



OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM JUNE IS: Liam Rhatigan

who will receive an Ultimate car wash gift certificate from Fuller's Car Wash.



MIND GAMES

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17	BOLIVIAN CITY	16				17				
18	"ULALUME" WRITER									
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20	ROMAN EMPEROR									
21	DRIVERSWITH HANDLES		21	22		l			23	24
23	BATTERY PART									
25	PERSIA, TODAY	25						26		
26	"WHAT'S - FOR ME?"									
27	LINCOLN OR FORD	27				28	29			
28	ACCORD MAKER									
30	BASEBALL EXECS	33			34					
33	2016 BEST PICTURE									
26	NOMINEE NET DEFENDER IN HOCKEY		36							37
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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.	
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	DOWN
1	ALPHA'S OPPOSITE
2	LIMA'S LAND
3	PERFORMER WITH A
	BATON
4	CANDYMAKER WILLY
5	NOVEMBER
	BIRTHSTONE
6	REVUE SEGMENT
7	TIBIA'S PLACE
8	POINTS
9	TOOK POTSHOTS
10	CORP. MONEY
	MANAGER
12	NAPPER'S RACKET
14	COMESTIBLES
15	EARTH (PREF.)
19	CALLIGRAPHÉR'S
	INSTRUMENT
20	WORD OF DENIAL
21	007 PORTRAYER
	DANIEL
22	LEGENDARY FRENCH
	ACTRESS
23	"THE KING"
24	FALLS ON THE U.S./
	CANADIAN BORDER
25	GERMAN PRONOUN
26	DRAW A CONCLUSION
28	BIG WHEELS AT SEA
29	LEEK'S KIN
	METRIC MEASURES
31	SIMPLE
32	RETIRED JET
34	LECTERN LOCALE
29 30 31 32	LEEK'S KIN METRIC MEASURES SIMPLE RETIRED JET

"ONCE -- A TIME ..."

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

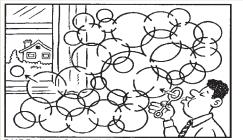
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

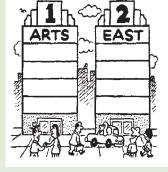
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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BUBBLE TROUBLE! Find a path through the bubbles that leads from Andy's wand to the bubble that's that leads from Andy's war floating out of the window.



TWIN TOWERS! On the top floor of Tower 1 you'll find the word ARTS. Rearrange the letters to form four new words that you can enter in the remaining floors. When you're done, do the same with EAST on Tower 2. seat, teas (any order is OK).

Tower 1: Arts, rats, star, tars, tsar. Tower 2: East, eats, sate,

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July 2021 Horoscopes · Week 1

35



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Much of this week will be spent in the company of family and close friends, Capricorn. Lots of people capricorn or you might be just what you need right now.



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, opportunities to
discuss future business
enterprises with interested parties arise this
week. Your meticulous
nature ensures you are
prepared to take advantage of these chances. tage of these chances.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you will be the planner for an event that brings together a number of people who share a common goal or interest this week. Conversations will be stimulating.



LIBRA – Sept 23/0ct 23
Unusual dreams could spark new ideas in your life, Libra. Don't discount them as fantasy. Figure out how you can push the boundaries of your imagination.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18 AQUARIUS – Jan 27/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may decide to host a social event at your home over the next few days. Don't put too much pressure on guests. See how the day unfolds.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Others begin to notice how articulate and charming you can be, Taurus. This is a prime time to invite friends over or to find a romantic partner if you're single.



You may be pushed into the public eye, Leo, and perhaps you are worried that you will not be prepared. You are a natural born leader who can impress a crowd.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Scorpio, you have been craving social contact with new and interesting people. That is just what you will find at a neighborhood gathering this week.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Shake up your schedule, Pisces. Engage in something that is outside of your comfort zone. Push yourself to try new things.





GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, even if you do not consider yourself to be an artistic person, inspiration to pursue creative endeavors comes to you this week. Try something different.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Someone new and exciting comes into your life this week, Virgo. You will kikely spend hours talking about your fields of interest, including exotic locations.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you feel like
you have been spending
too much time at work
lately, it could be time to
dial things back a bit. Don't

SPORTS

HC runners bring home two state titles

Girls track, boys gymnastics teams also send individuals to compete at state contests

By Pamela Lannom and Ken Knutson

Before Hinsdale Central assistant coach Noah Lawrence even began discussing sophomore Dan Watcke's performance at the IHSA state track meet, he wanted to put the runner's two titles into perspective.

Watcke is only the second male athlete to win a state track championship for Hinsdale Central.

"When Dan won state in the 800, he became the first athlete to win a state championship in 44 years," Lawrence said. "He is also the first sophomore to win the 800 since the 3A division was created, which was I think in 2009 (or) 2008."

Watcke, who was undefeated in the 800-meter this season, won the title June 19 at Eastern Illinois University with a time of 1:54.24.

"He ran a race two nights ago, a post-season race, and he ran even faster," Lawrence said Wednesday. "He's the fastest sophomore in the country right now.

"Needless to say, we've never coached an athlete quite of his caliber before," he added.

Coaches were confident Watcke could bring home the state title.

"We're also seasoned enough to know crazy things happen at the state track meet," Lawrence said. "There's chaos. There's people falling down in front of you. There's people getting disqualified. We figured as long as things ran smoothly, he would emerge victorious."

Watcke went into the race knowing he was the guy to beat.

"I could really feel — not the pressure — but just knowing that everyone was gunning for me," he said. "It also ended up playing out in my favor."

The race started slow but closed fast in the final 400 meters, he said.

"I pretty much had control of everyone's race and mine," he said.

A little more than an hour later, Watcke earned his second state title as the anchor of the 4x400-meter relay. He and seniors Isa Hitchens and Piyush Mekla and freshman Aden Bandukwala won with a time of 3:19.48. Helping Hitchens and Mekla end their high school careers on a high note was a strong motivator, Watcke said.





The 4x400-meter relay team of Isa Hitchens, Aden Bandukwala, Piyush Mehta and Dan Watcke earned a first-place medal at the IHSAå state track meet last month, and Watcke captured the title in the 800-meter run. At the girls meet, Catie McCabe placed fourth in a very fast 1,600meter run. Her time was the 10th fastest in 3A history. (Dan Chamness photos provid-

"I was honestly more nervous for the 4x4 than I was for the 800," he said. "We knew we had to get it done for the seniors. It was their first and their last state meet."

Hitchens pulled his hamstring in early May, and a back injury dating back to last year almost prevented Mekla from running track, Lawrence noted.

"Isa and Piyush, they have been through so much with the pandemic and just keeping their faith and sticking with the team," Lawrence said. "To see them finish their season on the most perfect way possible, it's such a happy story."

Watcke revealed it was Mekla who doused Lawrence with a celebratory bucket of Gatorade for one of the most memorable moments of the meet. Lawrence said he snuck onto the track right after the race ended.

"I got to be the first coach to embrace the guys after their relay. I don't know which one of them dumped Gatorade on me, but it was pretty amazing," he said.

With two underclassmen on the relay, Watcke said the groundwork is set for competitive 2022 track and cross country seasons.

"Obviously I think that gives not only me but the whole team a lot of confidence," he said. "Everyone is very motivated after seeing the performance that the relay and I put on at the state meet."

McCabe sets school record

Hinsdale Central sophomore Catie McCabe set a school record in the 1,600-meter event at the IHSA state final meet June 12, finishing fourth overall with her time of 4:52.23.

Mark McCabe, girls track distance coach and Catie's father, said via email that he joked with his daughter that it took state meet-record times by the top-three finishers to beat her.

"The race was by far the best 1,600-meter race in Illinois history," he said.

The 4x400 relay team of McCabe, Isabella Terry, Karina Shtogryn and Erin Milligan also competed, placing 14th with a time of 4:07.95.

The meet at Eastern Illinois University featured a lightning delay of more than four hours right before the 1,600-meter race, Mark McCabe recounted.

"The runners were warmed up,

in the tent and being given final instructions," he said, pushing an originally scheduled 4:45 p.m. race to 9:30 p.m. "The good thing was that weather had gone from 90s, humid and pretty miserable, to virtually ideal after the storms."

He said Catie is the fifth Central girls track member in recent years to run the 1,600 in 4:55 or faster, a notable achievement.

"Just getting on the Top 10 list in the 1,600 at HC is quite an accomplishment, much less a school record," he said. "As far as I know, that's a consistency of excellence unmatched in our state."

Cihlar places 13th

Junior Matthew Cihlar placed 13th in the all-around competition with a score of 50.5 at the state gymnastics meet May 14-15 at Hoffman Estates High School.

His highest finish was in vault, where he came in fourth with a 9.1. He placed between 15th and 19th in floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and high bar

Junior Chris Reyes placed 32nd in pommel horse with a score of

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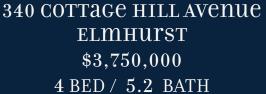
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Still Time To Enjoy Backyard Fun This Summer







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