

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



And they call it puppy love — A recent yoga class at The Community House switched up the practice of bringing harmony between mind and body to the class by adding almost a dozen puppies to the mix. The result was unconditional love throughout the class. Margaret Russell was swarmed for a few minutes during the class with an extra dose of puppy love. Please turn to Page 24 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Hinsdale native gets look inside the beltway.
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Theaters ready to launch 2022-23 season.
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Meet the 2022 Red Devil football seniors.
Pages 40, 42, 44



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NEWS

District 86 tweaks its grading practices

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

After altering grading practices for the 2021-22 school year, educators in Hinsdale High School District 86 are making some modifications for the 2022-23 school year.

"In general, we were always looking to evaluate the system we put into place," said Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics. "Really, I think the urgency for revision came directly from our department chairs through their department meetings from their teachers. They had spent a year with the changes that we had made and wanted us to consider some revisions to those."

Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh emphasized that teaching and learning are not stagnant processes.

"I think every year as a classroom teacher you evaluate what worked, what didn't work and you make changes," he said.

Last year the district introduced an "ME" — missing and essential — indicator for work students had not turned in. This year, an "M" will represent all missing work, and missing work will no longer automatically translate to an incomplete grade.

Last year missing assignments were calculated

at 50 percent in the total grade.

"We weren't going to penalize someone six times more by giving them a zero," Covino said of the motivation behind that decision.

This year missing assignments and assessments that are not taken will receive zero points. Students who complete an assignment in good faith to the best of their ability will be graded on a 50-100 point scale. In some instances, students were handing in assignments with their name written across the top to get the 50 points, Covino said.

That manipulation became more common as the semester progressed, Walsh said.

"They figured the lowest denominator they were going to get. I think they were being human," he said.

Course teams also had the opportunity to evaluate the way classes are weighted between summative and formative assessments. Following that process, about 75 percent of courses now have a 70/30 summative/formative weight, Covino said.

While the district does not have a universal policy for work handed in late, course teams have developed practices. Different types of assignments must be considered when developing late work policies, Covino said, contrasting the final draft of an essay assigned two months ago with a

worksheet assigned yesterday.

"Each course team will have a late work policy they will spell out in the syllabus," Covino said, noting there will be deadlines for completing late work. "We need to be flexible, but we also need to set parameters, to hold students accountable."

While community members' complaints about the grading changes were part of the conversation, Walsh said the most critical input came from teachers.

"In my humble opinion, as principals, the teachers are our voice on this," he said. "They are the ones instructing."

The goal of having a coherent and aligned grading system with clear expectations and grades that report what students know and can do — which prompted the changes made for the 2021-22 school year — has not changed, Covino said. But that does not mean the conversation around grading is over.

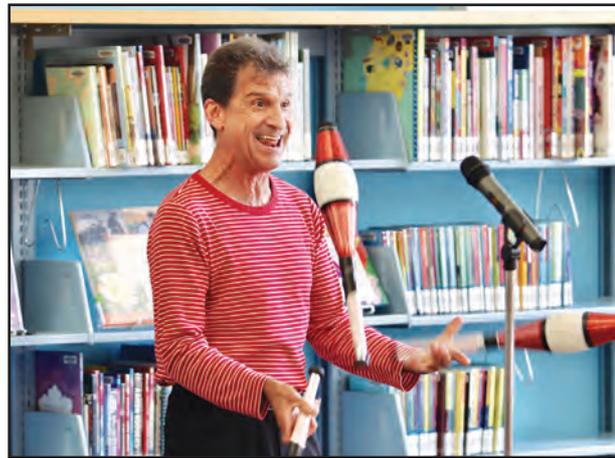
"This is an ongoing issue, which is why we have to keep talking about it, which is why we keep making incremental changes and reassessing," Covino said.

Walsh agreed.

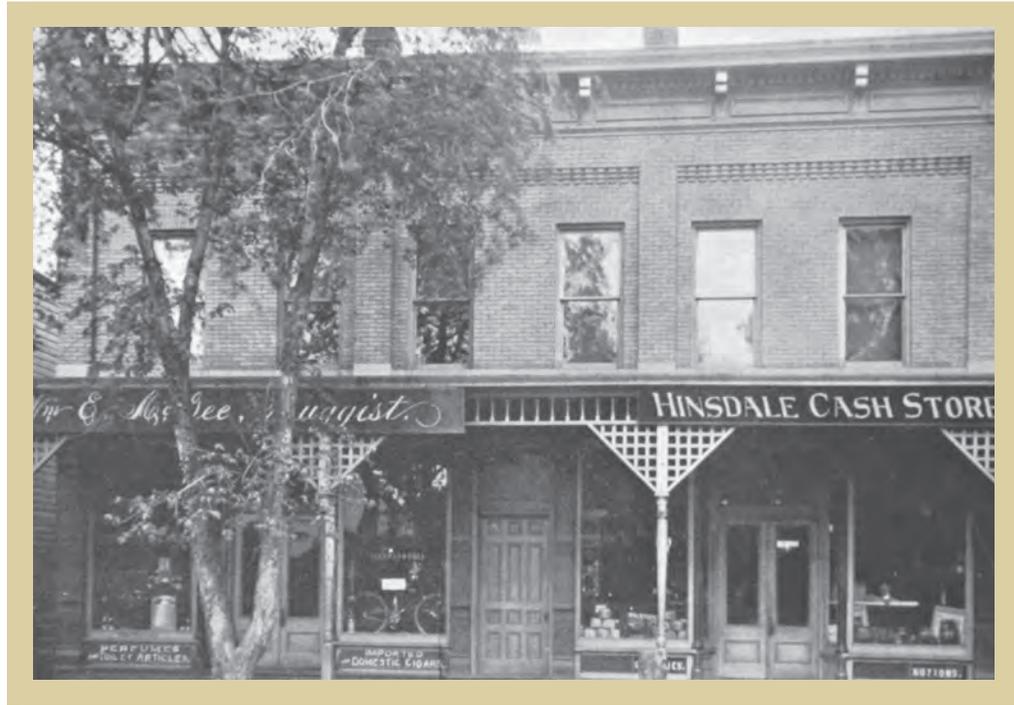
"I can guarantee at the end of this year we will decide what did and did not work within this framework," he said.

Season-ending Lunch on the Lawn was everything it cracked up to be

Story teller and juggler Chris Fascione brought his "Juggling Funny Stories" act to the season's last Lunch on the Lawn earlier this month. And no one seemed to mind that the event was held in the library after high heat and humidity forced the show indoors. The event is sponsored by the Hinsdale Public Library and the village. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



Can you hear me now? — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of McGee's Drugstore at 49 S. Washington St. "Telephone service had been available in Chicago since 1878, but cautious Hinsdale village boards questioned the telephone company's mandatory long-term contract. Finding agreement in 1894, the first telephone was installed at McGee's Drugstore. Calls would come in, answered by boys eager to deliver messages. When the store closed, phone service was also shut down ... and this was the only telephone in town."

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Olivia Saegesser
turns 9 today

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

Letters to the editor
Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

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

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Jobs allow teens to spend summer poolside

From guarding to coaching to managing, employees learn skills that outlast summer

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

For many people, the Hinsdale pool is a place to cool off and hang out during the hottest days of summer. For Kayleigh Hester, Luke Leddy and the rest of the staff at the local pool, it's that and so much more.

Although he enjoyed visiting the pool as a child, Leddy said he never thought of himself as much of a swimmer. So when the opportunity arose several summers ago to become a lifeguard at the Hinsdale pool, he initially questioned whether it would be a good fit.

It was.

Leddy trained to be a lifeguard and spent two summers in the guard chair before taking on more responsibility as a head guard. In his fifth summer at the pool, he was promoted to manager — a position he retained during his sixth and final summer at the pool this year.

"I was basically in charge of the whole pool," Leddy said. Along with two co-managers, he was responsible for keeping the pool's chemicals in balance, compiling financial reports, opening and closing the pool and basically seeing that all ran smoothly. If a fellow employee or pool guest suffered a bee sting, scraped knee or nose bleed, Leddy was always prepared to provide the necessary first aid and get further help if needed.

Like most jobs at the pool, the job of manager is relatively easy — until it's not, Leddy said. As was true in his lifeguard days, the job of manager required Leddy to be ready to respond to an emergency, large or small, at any moment. That's something that Leddy will take with him, and something he's already put to use outside of the pool.

While visiting New Mexico this summer for a rocket launch with fellow aerospace engineering students from the University of Illinois, Leddy said he noticed signs of heat exhaustion in his classmates and took immediate steps to avoid



Time with friends and time in the sun are a couple of the perks that come with a summer job at the Hinsdale pool. Patrick Benington (top left) teaches a young swimmer while Kayleigh Hester coaches a member of the Hinsdale town team. Meg Benington helps a young swimmer learn to dive into the water. (Jim Slonoff photos)

a medical emergency.

"It's a lot of responsibility," Leddy said of his job at the Hinsdale pool. But it also allowed him time with friends and opportunities to make new friends and earn money along the way.

"There was always a positive atmosphere at the pool," Leddy said.

Hester has been hanging out at the pool every summer since she can remember.

"I swam all throughout my life. The pool has always been a big part of my life," she said.

A former member of the town team, she spent this summer coaching young competitors and teaching beginners the basics of get-

ting around in the pool as a swim instructor.

Her dual role as coach and instructor required her to attend practices four times a week and two swim meets each week, some of which took place on weekends. She also made time to teach private lessons throughout the week and to squeeze in some babysitting jobs along the way.

Hester said the transition from swimmer to lifeguard to instructor seemed natural, and not only because of her experience in the water. Hester's mom and aunts all worked at the Hinsdale pool as teenagers.

Now a senior at the

University of Illinois, Hester said she has just one summer left to work at the pool before embarking on a career outside of the water. But like her work at the pool, Hester's new job likely will involve working with children as she pursues a career in speech language pathology.

Throughout her time at the pool, Hester said she had her eye on the position of swim team coach. When it became available this summer, she jumped at the opportunity.

Hester said seeing her students and team members become better swimmers is rewarding, but that's not all she takes away from her job each day. She said she also

■ SUMMER ROLES

This the final in a series of stories on summer jobs

enjoys seeing friendships form between the swimmers on her team — friendships that just might last a lifetime.

"I really had a lot of fun every day," Hester said.

With school back in session, Hester's poolside days are over for a while. But she takes a summer full of memories and at least one other thing with her as she heads back to class.

"I always have a good tan," she said. "That's always a plus."

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25
D86 Transition Center
16W361 S. Frontage Road, Suite 126
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: contracts for COVID testing, natural gas and electricity

Mayslake renovation project is underway

DuPage County Forest Preserve District commissioners, staff and guests gathered last month to celebrate the start of a yearlong exterior restoration project of historic Mayslake Hall in Oak Brook.

The \$6.4 million certified master plan project will repair structural deficiencies and other problems with the roof, masonry, wood, stucco, windows, doors and foundation. It will also improve drainage and accessibility.

The district received a \$750,000 capital grant from the Public Museum Capital Grants Program, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois State Museum to help pay for the renovations.

The 100-year-old mansion, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, will remain closed until the project is completed in summer 2023. The surrounding forest preserve and off-leash dog area remain open. First Folio Theatre will proceed with its 2022-23 season, working around the construction schedule.

The forest district is already planning new exhibits and programs for Mayslake Hall's reopening in 2023, including an exhibit of Joel Sheesley's paintings of the West Branch DuPage River.

In 2020 the forest district hired an architectural consultant to assess the building envelope to identify structural

problems and material deficiencies that were contributing to water damage and other issues. That assessment was the basis for the exterior improvement project.

The district has already made improvements to the site.

In 2021 it replaced the asphalt in the west parking lot and addressed the lot's insufficient base, which created problems such as potholes.

In 2019 the district restored the walnut staircase in the main hall, stripping the stairs and treads to restore them to show the original wood graining.

The hall's living room, areas of the main library, solarium and a few exterior features have also been restored. Private donations and state grants helped fund these projects.

The public is invited to donate to support this project or learn more about giving and engagement opportunities with the Friends of the Forest Preserve District at <https://www.dupageforest.org/friends>.

In 1919 Francis Stuyvesant Peabody commissioned renowned Chicago architect Benjamin Marshall to design the Tudor Revival-style mansion that is known as Mayslake Hall. It is one of the last remaining examples of the country estates that dotted DuPage County between 1880 and 1924.

Hike in cases holds steady as community level drops

The DuPage County Health Department reported 24 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 4,062, compared to 4,038 last week. The Cook County

Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage was 27 on Aug. 23, compared to 28.2 on Aug. 16. The community level has dropped to medium.



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by Max Lucado

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‘Wall’ of trees sought by site neighbors

Homeowners behind Ogden Avenue building want plan to include sufficient screening

By Ken Knutson

by kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

A residential neighbor of an East Ogden Avenue commercial building being redeveloped are pressing the site's owners to install landscaping to protect their privacy.

At the Aug. 17 meeting of Hinsdale's zoning board of appeals, resident Kelly Staver told board members she expects adequate screening between the rear of Dr. Cara VanWormer-Hartman's new chiropractic clinic at 110 E. Ogden Ave. and her home on Fuller Road to the south.

"(VanWormer) said there would be a wall of arbor vitae planted thick enough where you will not be able to egress between the properties," Staver

said, requesting they be between 15 and 20 feet high to block the new two-story building. "We're trying to be reasonable."

The original plan indicated seven-foot trees would be planted. The project was approved last year, but Robb McGinnis, the village's community development director, said the site owner has been told to submit an application for a major adjustment to the plan to clarify the landscaping intent.

"Staff's been trying to do some shuttle diplomacy and move some plans back and forth between the Stavers and the 110 folks in order to try and get to a point where everybody's comfortable going to the (village) board with the major adjustment," McGinnis said.

Asked this week if there's been any

progress, McGinnis he anticipated a plan "submitted by the 110 folks shortly."

Board member Gary Moberly inquired whether landscaping materials had been ordered.

"I know we can plant for another 10 weeks, but I don't think we can trot into a nursery in late August or early September and get the big 10-foot, juicy pine trees that we're all hoping will go in there," Moberly said.

McGinnis said he had no information on any orders but estimated that, due on the fact that the second floor of the building had yet to be drywalled, it would be at least another two months before the project would be substantially complete.

Moberly expressed concern about a landscaping resolution following the same timeline.

"My fear is if they wait that long, they're not going to be able to get any trees and someone's going to have to make a very tough decision: do we give them the occupancy permit or do we insist on have the landscaping go in first?" he said.

When Staver appeared before village trustees at their May 3 meeting to alert them to the issue, Village President Tom Cauley suggested village officials are committed to reaching a mutually agreeable solution.

"We do have the power to hold back an occupancy permit until we satisfy ourselves that there is adequate screening. And we will do that," Cauley told Staver.

A motion to continue the case until the ZBA's Oct. 19 meeting was unanimously approved.

View Hinsdale fall parks and rec guide online

The Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Fall Program Guide is now available online at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr> and registration is open for fall programs.

Among the events highlighted in the publica-

tion are the village's Health and Wellness Week, set for Sept. 17-25; the Fall Family Fest, slated for Oct. 15; and holiday events include Breakfast with Santa and Pizza with Santa on Dec. 3.

The 58-page brochure also contains informa-

tion on a variety of programs for early childhood and youth, youth athletics and adults.

Questions? Call the parks and rec department at (630) 789-7090.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Aug. 24.

DUI arrests

• Briana Gentil, 21, 4165 W. 25th Place, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use and transportation/possession of open alcohol by a driver at 10:32 p.m. Aug. 19 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

• Anne Marie Gomez, 47, 1357 Jackson St., Montgomery, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 9 p.m. Aug. 20 in the 5900 block of South County Line Road. She was charged and released to appear in court.

'No contact' order arrest

Joseph J. Cahill, 35, 1317 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Darien, was arrested for making telephone calls to a victim in violation of an active "no contact" order at 10:55 p.m. Aug. 14. He was charged Aug. 16 and released to appear in court.

Windows shattered

Someone broke two windows of a home in the 200 block of North Grant Street between 12:04 and 2:05 a.m. Aug. 15, apparently by throwing a brick at the windows.

Bike taken from garage

A \$500 bicycle was taken from an unlocked detached garage in the 400 block of South Stough Street between 3:31 and 3:35 a.m. Aug. 15. Two suspects wearing hoodies were observed on surveillance video.

Wallet stolen from purse

A \$200 wallet containing about \$180 along with gift cards and credit cards was taken from a woman's purse while she was shopping at Whole Foods, 500 E. Ogden Ave., at 11:50 a.m. Aug. 20. The victim was notified of a fraudulent transaction involving one of the credit cards at a retail store in Hodgkins.

Identity thefts reported

• Someone attempted to file a tax return using the identity of a resident of the 200 block of 59th street on Feb. 1. The incident was reported Aug. 16.

• The identity of a resident of the 1400 block of Burr Oak Road was used to purchase a vehicle in Harriman, Tenn., on July 26. The incident was reported Aug. 22.

Fraud attempt reported

A known suspect stole a checkbook belonging to a resident of the 400 block of South Lincoln Street and attempted to withdraw \$20,000 on Aug. 15. The case is pending.

Hit-and-run

A vehicle was side-swiped while parked in the AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital parking garage, 120 N. Oak St., between 7:10 a.m. and 1:35 p.m. Aug. 19. White paint transfer was observed on the victim's vehicle.

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.



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60 SECONDS

■ “I think that at the end of the day, people get along, people are happy and people should be bullish about the future of our country.”

— David Gust

Collegian makes Capitol gains during D.C. stint

This summer, Mr. Gust went to Washington.

Hinsdale native and Duke University junior David Gust cut his policy-shaping teeth in the Beltway as one of nine college students selected for a DeJoy-Wos Family Foundation Scholarship to attend eight weeks of programs with The Fund for American Studies. The double major in economics and public policy also interned at the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy think tank.

“I like the idea that you can change the world through political theory,” said Gust, citing Ayn Rand and Milton Friedman among his early influences.

The scholarship provided full tuition as well as a housing allowance, enabling him to line up the internship with the center-right-leaning AEI. As president of the The Ciceronian Society, a student forum for political discussion, Gust had hosted speakers from AEI on campus.

“They were the top think tank I wanted to work at,” Gust said.

He was exposed to issues from agriculture to technology, learning what it takes to

advance a position. He also saw citizen activism at the Supreme Court on June 24 after the decision overturning *Roe v. Wade* was issued.

“It was a lot calmer than you would think,” he remarked.

Expecting to bear witness to the legislative might of the high-profile elected representatives, Gust said he was struck by the integral role played in the development of the nation’s laws by wonks at organizations such as AEI and others as well as Congressional staffers.

“The people that run the show are people you’ve never heard of,” he said. “They’re people that work for the politicians.”

That’s not to say he didn’t have his encounters with Washington’s well-known, like Sen. Mitt Romney and the current Senate majority leader.

“I went to a dinner with Mitch McConnell,” he said. “I went to a bi-partisanship dinners where they were recognizing people on the both the right and the left.”

Gust observed that, despite D.C. being a city of more than 700,000, the federal government orbit



DAVID GUST

HINSDALE CENTRAL CLASS OF 2020 • YOUNGER BROTHER TO JENNIFER & ALISON • ENJOYS LIVE THEATER, ESPECIALLY ‘MAMMA MIA’ • FOUNDED DUKE UNIVERSITY’S DUCK HUNTING CLUB

is pretty tight-knit.

“I’m shocked by how much everybody knew each other,” he said. “You’re in a big town, but all the political people generally know each other.”

Gust’s fascination with politics was sparked by the Trump-Clinton presidential race in 2016.

“I began reading a lot of political theory,” he said.

He envisions serving in the military or enrolling in law school after college. He’d possibly a run for office one day, but he’d need the financial means first.

“If you don’t have money, you end up bowing down to people you don’t want to bow down to,” he said. “Above all, what I look for in a job is that you can go home feeling fulfilled at the

end of the day.”

Despite the divisions pulling at the fabric of our Union, Gust remains hopeful.

“I think that at the end of the day, people get along, people are happy and people should be bullish about the future of our country,” he said.

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Start the new school year off on the right foot

Hinsdale Central students may be going back to class a little later this fall, but it's never too early to bone up on healthy habits for scholarship. Here are some tips from The Princeton Review:

1. Have more than one study space.

Let variety be the spice of learning. Coffee shops, libraries, parks or even just moving to the kitchen table will provide a change of scenery to stimulate better information retention.

2. Keep an all-inclusive calendar.

Tracking homework assignments is obviously important, but so is honoring extracurricular, job and social commitments. And don't forget to schedule some downtime in there.

3. Take small bites.

Stay motivated to complete large assignments by finishing a segment of the project every few days: write one paragraph each night, or solve five algebra problems from the set at a time, and then take a break.

4. Organize to thrive.

Whether maintaining one big binder for all classes with color-coded tabs or separate notebooks and a folder for handouts, keep the system

simple. The more complicated, the less chance of long-term success.

5. Get into a routine.

Find the time of day that works best to hit the books. Be flexible to allow for schedule changes, but a general consistency will help keep those studies on course.

6. Learn to create a distraction-free zone.

A study found that it takes workers an average of 25 minutes to return to pre-interruption tasks. Temporarily turn off the phone notifications and online social media feeds to concentrate on the assignments at hand.

7. Get real.

Be realistic about how long things actually take. For example, gauging that reading a history chapter will take an hour and writing a response will take another 30 minutes will suggest a workable framework for time allotment.

8. Use class time wisely.

Is the teacher finished lecturing with 10 minutes of class left? Get a jump on the homework while it's still fresh in your mind. Or use the time to ask the teacher about concepts that were fuzzy the first time.

9. Look over class notes each night.

Fill in details, edit the parts that don't make sense and star or highlight the bits of information that are most important. Interacting regularly with notes will pay dividends when recall is required.

10. Study a little every day.

Cramming Spanish vocabulary for a quiz might work in the short-term, but for the final exam it does little to advance from Square 1. After acing the quiz, review the terms later to store them away in the memory banks them for the long haul.

11. Don't be discouraged by a bad grade.

A rough start to the semester doesn't have to sink one's GPA. Take proactive steps by checking grades regularly online and getting guidance from the teacher, if necessary.

12. Make a friend in every class.

Find a few people that can serve as contacts in each class. They will come in handy in the event of a homework question or missed class — and vice-versa. Plus when exam time rolls around, the study group is already formed.

Here's to a great year!

COMMENTARY

First day of school looks different in eighth grade

I still remember the outfit Ainsley wore the first day of kindergarten — a navy short-sleeved T-shirt dress with fuchsia and yellow trim.

I bought it for her weeks before school started and might have asked her if she liked it. But that was the extent of her input on her first-day-of-school attire.

Things proceeded like this quite nicely for several years. In first grade, she wore an adorable light blue dress with white butterflies. In second grade, a sleeveless shirt festooned with flamingos paired with a fuchsia ruffled skirt. Third grade, well, you get the idea.

This year Ainsley started eighth grade and the tables have turned. I had very little say in the first day of school outfit (really veto power, only, and I'm glad I didn't have to exercise it). Ainsley wore a new pair of pants (not ripped at all!) and a crop top that fortunately was more than crop. She looked

great. At a slim 5' 9 1/2" she always does. Of course, at 13, she can't always see herself that way.

There were no requests this year for me to paint her nails with bubble-gum pink polish. Instead she got a manicure with solid black polish on four nails and black flames on the other six. It's not something I would ever pick, but it looks spectacular. (Thanks, Grandma Pat, for the back-to-school gift!)

Our back-to-school shopping trip was less successful. We returned with a Levi's T-shirt (which she pronounces as "levies" as in tax levy), two bottles of body spray and a pair of black Nike high tops. I'm not sure why she needs a second pair of black high tops, but I was so happy to find a pair she liked at \$60 — after the first pair we



Pamela Lannom

saw carried a \$190 price tag — I was willing to overlook the duplication.

I had high hopes for this trip. I thought we might find a pair of wide leg jeans — her favorite — that were not so ripped that a third of her leg would be exposed when she sat down. I thought we might buy some shirts that did

not feature the name of a band or company logo. I should have remembered one of my favorite sayings: "Expectations are premeditated resentments."

If I look at the time we spent together, though, rather than what we purchased, we did have a great day. We enjoyed having lunch together and testing out countless scents of body spray. Ainsley even had the patience to let me do a little shopping for myself. I was thrilled to find not one but two

sweater vests on display at a favorite clothing store, as I have continued wearing them since they were last in style.

And then, on the first day of school, she let me take her picture, one with a full-on smile, before she left. The dog and I watched her walk down the block, both longing for the days when we would walk to school with her.

She is not a kid anymore — as her height should remind me every day. But, as I realized when she was much younger, even though she is growing up faster than I expected, a part of her remains the little girl she used to be.

I can still see that kindergartner — and the preschooler and toddler, too — in my daughter's face, even as I admire that beautiful young woman she is becoming.

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

■ I should have remembered one of my favorite sayings: "Expectations are premeditated resentments."

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Making peace with road less traveled

“The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry.”
— Robert Burns

Ever since I started backpacking, I have wanted to hike the John Muir Trail, a 213-mile long distance trail in the Sierra Mountains in California. The trail starts in Yosemite National Park and ends at Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the lower 48 at 14,505 feet. The JMT is known as one of the most beautiful hikes in the world, and permits are hard to obtain with a lottery process occurring exactly 168 days before your desired start date. It's a tedious process, but I was determined to land a permit for July. Well, my persistence paid off and we got a permit! This was going to be an epic adventure for me and my two teenage sons.

I spent months planning for the trek; researching and buying gear that was needed for our 19-day hike, including a 3-pound bear can, and a larger, lighter pack to accommodate said bear can. I watched YouTube on how to safely ford rivers and found locations to send our resupply buckets filled with dehydrated food. I booked our flights and made an appointment to get Diamox, a medication for altitude sickness. Most importantly, we were on a training schedule to be in the best shape to hike the Sierras.

But in early May, I started having excruciating, shooting pain down my leg. After weeks of PT with no improvement, I got an MRI and learned that I had a large herniated disk. An injection helped with the pain but I was experiencing increased numbness and weakness in my



Stephanie Seppanen

leg and foot that was concerning. After consulting with a neurosurgeon, we decided to schedule surgery.

You can imagine the sadness that followed my diagnosis. I had thought of nothing else since that cold winter day when we got our permits. I came home from the

appointment in tears, hesitant to tell my sons that our hike was off.

The surgery went smoothly and I was pain free when I woke up. After laying low for a couple weeks, a new plan was made to travel to Colorado for two weeks. Although I wouldn't be able to backpack, I could still day hike and enjoy the mountains.

My 17-year-old wanted to do a 70-mile section of the Colorado Trail, so I eagerly threw myself into helping him prepare. My oldest son joined us from Utah, so we were happy to have our full family together again. We had dinner, played cards and watched movies in the evenings. Without school or work to worry about, we could hike during the day and relax in the evenings. Although it wasn't the trip originally planned, it turned out to be the perfect vacation.

I learned that despite our best efforts and planning, sometimes plans fall through. Flexibility is key and I found that our Plan B offered something that we wouldn't have had otherwise. I still dream of hiking the JMT and will try again for next summer. It will be a much easier process the second time around. I pray that we are lucky to win the golden ticket again.

— Stephanie Seppanen of Hinsdale is a guest columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

COMMENTARY

Sticks and stones aren't only things that hurt

When I was a child, growing up on Chicago's northwest side, there was a saying that went something like this: “Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words will never hurt me.” At least that's how I remember it.

Unfortunately, this childhood saying doesn't reflect the truth.

Flash forward to today, and I'm still learning words can hurt. Deeply. Even with unintentional meaning. They open up wounds that haven't healed, regardless of who made the initial cut and who later utters the hurtful words.

Case in point: About a year ago I responded to a playful gesture of someone brandishing a box cutter toward me and said, “That's a terrorist's tool — you can't do that.” A comment I would make to any of my friends regardless of nationality or race. We both chuckled and went on about the chores we were working on together.

The next day I was bowled over by an email, that said I had called this fellow merchant, with whom I have had a business relationship for a long time, a terrorist. His email said, in part, “(W)ords matter, words have meanings and, most importantly, words are meaningful. I assure you that for the past 18 years that I have operated a business in this town,



Jim Slonoff

many men have jokingly uttered similar comments. These are men who I know. They believe it is OK to utter these words.”

As soon as I read this email last October, I dropped what I was doing and went to apologize. We chatted for a while, and I hoped to drive home the point that my playful response to what I thought

was a playful gesture was not meant to hurt. I expressed my remorse at the words I had uttered. And I assured him I would try to understand his pain and hoped my apology would be helpful. We hugged. I thought the situation was over.

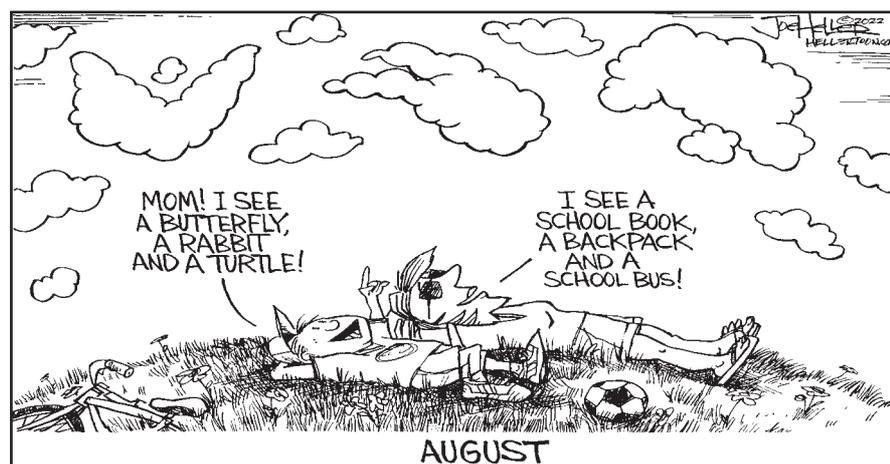
Within a day or so, however, the entire conversation — minus my name — became a topic on Facebook due to his posts, which elicited all sorts of support for him and condemnation of my words.

Recently, I was made aware that my words still hurt. Even though we are almost a year past the incident, and I thought my words of apology had healed the pain.

Again, to him I say, please accept my sincere apology.

I have learned the depths to which words can hurt. And how long these wounds can take to heal.

— Jim Slonoff is publisher of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email him at jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



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- 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

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- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Theresa Cecelia Coghlan

Theresa Cecelia Coghlan, née Poydock, a resident of Hinsdale for more than 50 years, died Aug. 17, 2022, just days before her 92nd birthday.

Theresa was heavily involved in the community, leading by example with a fierce determination and an instinct to help when she saw a need. She was an incredible advocate for higher education and was so proud that all five of her children earned at least one degree. She earned her bachelor's degree in her 50s and her master's degree in her 60s, taking one class at a time while working full-time. She even studied in Rome for a month.

At 4'11", she was fearless and was happiest when traveling the world, which she did extensively. She was a gracious hostess (chafing dishes, anyone?) and never missed a party. She was a voracious volunteer, could be found at every church event, and was recently named "Volunteer of the Year" for the Hinsdale Chapter of the Lyric Opera. She also spent many years involved with AAUW. After retiring at 83, she volunteered to help first-graders read.

She was full of energy and elegance to the



Coghlan

end, and was an example to all of a life fully lived.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Joseph Coghlan; and her sister, Mary Jean Mora.

She is survived by her children, Michael (Lynn) Coghlan, Daniel (Dawn) Coghlan, Diane Ensich, Jennifer (César Romero-Roldán) Coghlan and Elizabeth (Brian) Hart; her grandchildren, Lauren (Jeff Thomas), Nicole, Catherine, William, Christopher (Brooklynn), Sarah, Madison and Patrick; her sister, Maureen Wynne.

Visitation is from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St. Hinsdale.

A funeral Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at the church. The service also will be livestreamed at <https://www.streaming servicenow.com>.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the American Association of University of Women at <https://www.aauw.org> are appreciated.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

James F. Flynn

James F. Flynn, 58, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away August 17, 2022, at home in Wheaton.

He was born in 1963 in New York to James and Natalie Flynn.

He is survived by his children, Lauren (Laura) Flynn, Alli (Charles) Foote, Emmitt James Flynn, Phoebe Flynn and Tatum Flynn; his grandchildren, Nash, Peyton and Crew; his siblings, Ret. NYPD officer Kevin (Maureen) Flynn, Linda Keveny and his twin brother Patrick Flynn; his



Flynn

former spouses, Elizabeth Dean and Elizabeth Kaufman; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Ret. NYPD officer Guy Sino.

A service was held Aug. 20 at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to The Boys' Club of New York at <https://www.bcny.org>.

Dale W. Walker

Dale W. Walker, 85, a longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Aug. 17, 2022, at his home.

The son of Robert and Helen (Stype) Walker, he was born in Cleveland in 1936. Dale was raised in Fairview Park, Ohio, and graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor's in chemistry. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and met the love of his life, Mary Jane "Jane" Shaw, during their sophomore year. Shortly after graduation, they married and moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he began a 39-year career with Nalco Chemical Co., retiring as executive vice president of corporate sales.

Throughout his life, Dale was an avid fisherman, golfer and tennis player. He was also a devoted volunteer at Hinsdale Hospital for



Walker

more than 15 years. Dale was known for his quick wit and ability to make everyone laugh. His greatest love of all was his wife of 63 years and their beautiful family.

Dale is survived by his wife, Jane; his children, Gregg (Anne), Karin (Jack) Krafisin and Bradley (Elizabeth); his grandchildren, Elizabeth, Michael, Kevin, Katherine, Claire, Lillian, Anna, Tess, Andie and Maddie; and his great-grandson, Johnathan James.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Hinsdale Covenant Church, 412 S. Garfield St., Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to HCS Family Services at <https://www.hcsfamilyservices.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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ASK AN EXPERT

MAGGIE GERTH, ENTREPRENEUR

What inspired your new suitcase design?

Hinsdale resident Maggie Gerth spent several years as an investment banker, but no one needs to be good at math to know that six people, six suitcases, one luggage rack and one hotel room add up to one big mess.

"I was always looking for ways to organize the girls better," said Gerth, whose trips with her husband and four daughters seemed to always involve luggage on the floor, the beds and every other available surface.

That's when she got the idea for a suitcase that would solve the problem. After many years of dreaming, planning and designing, Gerth's PROPS suitcase is ready for its public debut.

The PROPS suitcase is a carry-on sized piece of luggage equipped with self-contained legs that easily convert to a built-in luggage rack. The traveler simply pops out the legs, keeping the luggage and its contents off the floor, neatly contained and easily accessible.

Gerth said PROPS remained nothing more than an idea for many years

before she finally developed the first prototype. It wasn't until then that she realized a second perk of her PROPS product. With its legs extended, the surface of the closed case becomes a makeshift workspace that can hold a traveler's laptop, phone, coffee cup and more.

"The secondary use is actually becoming, for some people, a bigger use," said Gerth, whose own suitcase gets plenty of attention as she travels for her job with a nationwide housing developer.

The product officially launched in June after years of development and some delays due to COVID. Gerth said those delays turned out to be a blessing, as she spent the time perfecting the product that for so long had existed only in her imagination.

The experience of developing and marketing her own product has taught her a lot, Gerth said, and not just about product development. Never one for Facebook or Instagram, Gerth has learned to navigate the world of social media and its influencers to promote her product.

"I think I've learned more in the last five years than I've learned in my whole life," she said.

And though her daughters are all grown now, the former stay-at-home

mom said she hopes they also are learning from the experience and seeing that even in her 50s, a woman can do anything she puts her mind to.

"It's not easy and it's not cheap," Gerth said of her journey to business owner and product developer. "But it was worth everything just for the experience."

Even before the first orders for the PROPS carry-on are filled, Gerth said she is working on more products that will feature her company's unique stand-up design and high-quality features.

"We're already developing the mid size," said Gerth, who said she also is considering a duffel bag for use at the gym, campground or any destination where a clean surface is hard to find.

PROPS is available exclusively through the company's website. And despite its recent debut on the market, the product already is getting attention. Gerth said she and her PROPS suitcase will be featured in Entrepreneur Magazine in October.

"We know it works and we know it works well," Gerth said of her product.

And no matter where it goes from here, she said she's proud to have seen what was long just a vision into reality. — by Sandy Illian Bosch



After years of dreaming and more years of planning and tweaking, Maggie Gerth's uniquely designed PROPS carry-on bag is hitting the market and gaining attention. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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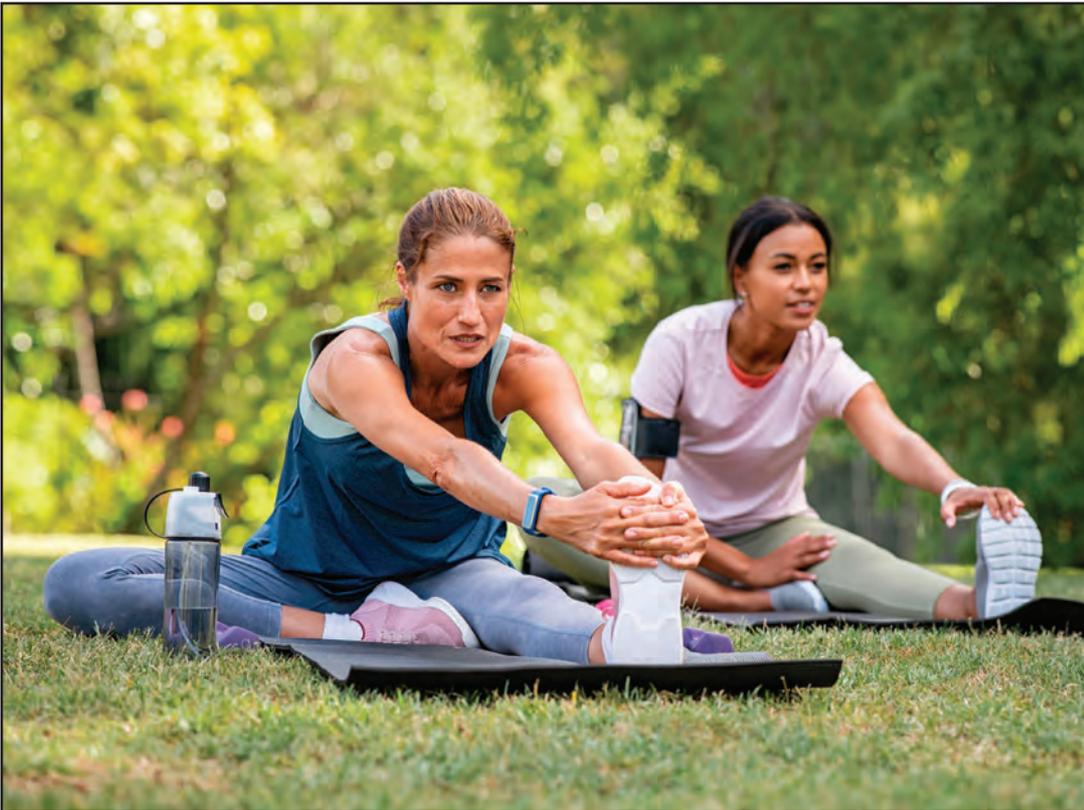
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GOOD NEWS

ROTARY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Carolyn Snyder was installed as the incoming president at the Rotary Club of Hinsdale's annual awards dinner June 21 at Cantigny Park in Wheaton.

Other officers are Keith Larson, president-elect and social chair; Jeff Kida, vice president/program chair; Caryl Andersen, secretary; Don Brummet treasurer; Greg Siedlecki, sergeant-at-arms and newsletter editor; and Bob Parsons, foundation chair.

Kevin Simpson was named "Rotarian of the Year."

Hinsdale Rotary directors are Tom Doyle, Lanny Wilson, Greg Mark Langdan, Virgil Oostendorf and Ralph Mueller.

"For nearly six decades the Rotary Club of Hinsdale has donated to both international and local humanitarian causes. These donations will assist others in an immediate time of need," said Ingrid Raiser, immediate past president. "Rotary members are continually supportive of Rotary International District 6450 projects and Rotary International's goal to eradicate polio in the world."

Charitable recipients included The Community House, HCS Family Services, District 181 Foundation, Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, Rotary Youth Exchange, Ray Graham Association/Hanson Center, Guatemala Water Well Project, Brazilian Cancer Treatment Equipment, LEAP program, Shelter Box, Hinsdale Humane Society, Operation Pollination and Bikes for Military Kids.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LISTS

These Hinsdale students have earned a place on the dean's list at their respective universities for the spring 2022 semester.

- Jackie Blake, Lawrence University
- Claire Callahan, Tufts University
- Grace Campbell, Tufts University
- Elena Cacchilo, Washington University in St. Louis
- Harry Gao, Washington University in St. Louis
- Matthew Giacchetti, Emerson College

- Olivia Giammanco, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

- Ella Kisluk, Baylor University

- Sarah Lotsoff, Tufts University

- Tom Laduzinsky, Illinois Wesleyan University

- Vytautas Staniskis, Washington University in St. Louis

- Madhav Subramanian, Washington University in St. Louis

- Roslyn Tischke, Washington University in St. Louis

- Caroline Viravec, Wake Forest University

GRADUATES EARN THEIR DEGREES

These Hinsdale students graduated from their respective colleges and universities at the end of the spring 2022 semester.

- Jad Alamuddin, bachelor's in history, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Hannah Anderson, bachelor's in computer science, Washington University in St. Louis

- Olivia Berley, bachelor's with distinction in psychology and social welfare, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Elena Cacchillo, bachelor's in chemistry with biochemistry concentration, Washington University in St. Louis

- Claire Callahan, bachelor's in biology, Tufts University

- Shea Draddy, bachelor's in legal studies and political science, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Everett Eck, bachelor's in economics, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- William Hanfland, bachelor's in mechanical engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Madison Helm, bachelor's in English, Fort Lewis College

- Libby Hooten, bachelor's in psychology, Baylor University

- Kevin Hopkins, bachelor's in communication arts and computer sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Benjamin Waverley, bachelor's in computer engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- Claire Williams, bachelor's in business administration, University of Wisconsin-Madison



THE KIDSDALEAN



A little bit of fun for our younger readers



HEY KIDS!

Page through The Hinsdalean to find answers to this week's questions. Fill out the form attached and return. You may copy the form for siblings. Winners will be picked from correct entries received weekly. No cash value.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER of a Kid's Pizza Kit from Altamura Pizza is: PEYTON YEAGER



Send in your birthday and you may be listed in our Page 4 greeting.

Who's Havin' a Birthday?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

1. What page is 'police beat' on?

answer: _____

2. Where can you find people to fix your house?

answer: _____

3. Who is the publisher?

answer: _____

4. What does the 'Once upon a time' photo show?

answer: _____

5. Who is the contributing columnist this week?

answer: _____

Name: _____ Birthday: ____ / ____ / ____

Address: _____

Mail answers to The Kidsdalean - 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 or take a photo of answers and email to tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

Time to act up

Local stages come alive again as the 2022-23 seasons kick off

The curtain soon will open on a new slate of productions lined up by area theaters aimed at tantalizing drama enthusiasts. Here are the offerings to lead off the season, and the time to enjoy and support live performances has never been so captivating.

A nostalgic comedy

The Theatre of Western Springs presents “Brighton Beach Memoirs,” Neil Simon’s masterpiece about baseball, girls and coming-of-age in Depression-era Brooklyn.

Considered the first play in Simon’s semi-autobiographical Eugene Trilogy with “Biloxi Blues” and “Broadway Bound,” the comedy follows teenager Eugene Jerome as he pursues his dreams of becoming a successful comedy writer while dealing with the conflicts of his squabbling family.

Director Karen Holbert said she is delighted to present this work to TWS audiences.

“I am a fan of Neil Simon but I feel like sometimes he doesn’t get the critical accolades he deserves,” she said. “It’s my favorite type of script: It made me laugh out loud and also shed a few tears.”

Despite its setting nearly 90 years ago, Holbert said the play touches on issues relevant today.

“It’s about the importance of family in both good and bad times, and wanting independence but also wanting to belong,” she said. “We all can relate to the trials and tribulations of the family, told with a lot of humor and empathy.”

In a special collaborative effort, Holbert noted, half of the cast are adult theater members and the other half are from the children’s program.

“It’s been so rewarding to take advantage of all the resources under our roof,” she said.

The production runs Sept. 8-18, with shows at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the theater, 4384 Hampton Ave.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$12 for children and students. Visit <https://theatreofwesternsprings.com> or call the box



The Theater of Western Springs’ staging of Neil Simon’s “Brighton Beach Memoirs” is one of several 2022-23 season-opening productions as local playhouses look forward to a full year of in-person performances following the pandemic disruption. (photo provided)

office at (708) 246-4043.

Classic murder mystery

The Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace kicks off its 2022-23 lineup of productions with Agatha Christie’s whodunit “Murder on the Orient Express.”

Just after midnight, a snow-drift stops the Orient Express in its tracks. The next morning, an American tycoon lies dead in his compartment, stabbed, his door locked from the inside. Isolated with a killer in their midst, the passengers rely on famed detective Hercule Poirot to identify the murderer before they strike again.

The play runs Aug. 31-Oct. 23 with matinées at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays and

evening shows at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays at the theater, 100 Drury Lane.

Tickets range from \$69 to \$84; seniors receive a \$5 discount on Wednesday and Thursday matinées. Dining and show packages are available.

Visit <https://drurylanetheatre.com> or call the box office at (630) 530-0111.

Students take the stage

Hinsdale Central drama members will begin the year — literally as it’s the first week of school — with their presentation of “Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind: 30 Plays in 60 Minutes” by Greg Allen.

Director and drama club sponsor

Susie Jaffe said the fast-paced work has been performed in Chicago by the Neo-Futurists for the last 25 years.

“It’s experimental theater made up of short skits — some serious, some strange, some hilarious,” Jaffe explained. “The audience picks the order of the skits each night by shouting from a menu of pieces, so there’s an element of improv and surprise each night.”

“We have a group of 12 kids that have been working on this all summer,” she added.

The play will be performed 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, and 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in the Hinsdale Central auditorium, 5500 S. Grant St.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students. Visit <https://ticketpeak.co/hcdrama/events>.

Provactive look at race

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Bruce Norris’ Pulitzer- and Tony-winning play “Clybourne Park,” a provocative, satirical exploration of race in America, at College of DuPage’s McAninch Arts Center in Glen Ellyn.

Inspired by Lorraine Hansberry’s “A Raisin In The Sun,” this comedy/drama is set in the same house in the suburbs of Chicago. Act One takes place in 1959 when Russ and Bev are moving to the suburbs and selling their home to the neighborhood’s first black family. Act Two is 50 years later as a young white couple buys the same property with plans to demolish and build a larger home. Now a predominately black community battles to protect the historic qualities of the community in the face of gentrification.

The production runs from Sept. 8 to Oct. 9, with shows at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays at the theater, 425 Fawell Blvd.

A pre-show discussion with director, actors and crew will be held from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Sept. 8. A post-show discussion will be held Sept. 16.

Tickets are \$42 for adults and \$40 for seniors. Visit <https://www.atthemac.org> or call the box office at (630) 942-4000.

— by Ken Knutson



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PULSE



Enjoy some of the final blooms of summer during one of two Wildflower Walks at Fullersburg Woods next month. Turn to Page 28 for details.

ARTFULLY DONE

■ A Felt Sense: Paintings by Klari Barcelos

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

The Community House is featuring this exhibit in its Summer 2022 LyArts Gallery. Barcelos' works depict internal sensations through mark making and applying paint resulting in a series of self portraits using acrylic on canvas and red as an anchor.

AUDITION CALL

■ BAMtheatre's Conservatory Ensembles

Aug 28
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

BAMtheatre invites students in grades three through eight to try out for its Junior BAM Conservatory Ensemble, and high school students can audition for

the BAM Conservatory Ensemble. Participants will take part in classes, exclusive productions and the Junior Theatre Festival with the goal of building confidence, knowledge and skill, while providing exposure to develop leaders of arts communities in school and professionally. A 30-min vocal audition will be followed by a dance call at an assigned time between 3:30 and 5 p.m., depending on skill level. Visit the website above to register and for audition details. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for junior ensemble, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for high school ensemble. RR

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Women's Life: Village Bible Study

Thursdays, Sept. 8-Nov. 10
The Village Church
4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs
<https://www.wsbc.info/womenslife>

Join a study of the Gospel of Mark with live weekly

teachers using Max Lucado's "Life Lessons from Mark." A children's program is available from nursery age through kindergarten. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$15. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Blood drive

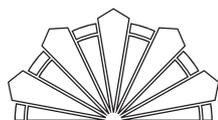
Sept. 1
The Hyatt Lodge
2815 Jorie Blvd., Oak Brook
<https://www.versiti.org/IL>

Donors are invited to participate in the blood drive, which will take place in the hotel's ballroom. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Sports Ball

Sept. 9
Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse
Westin Hotel
70 Yorktown Center, Lombard
<https://www.AgingCareConnections.org>
Aging Care Connections

Please turn to Page 28



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Library, like monarchs, making the transition to fall

Even though we start planning for our summer events and reading club in January, it still feels like summer passes by in the blink of an eye. We could lament the impending shorter days and cooler weather, but we have so much planned for fall that we can't complain.

First, we want to thank our nearly 1,650 summer readers. Whether you said "Hi" to us at the farmers market, came in weekly to spin the prize wheel or checked out a few extra beach reads, we appreciate you incorporating the library into your own summer plans. A special thanks to Julie Boruff and The Hinsdale Monarch Project for maintaining a butterfly habitat at the library. Staff and patrons got a front row seat to the monarch life cycle all summer long.

Just like the butterflies, we are ready to transition to fall. As the school year gets underway, so do our storytime sessions. We are excited to offer an expanded in-person selection this fall. Babies, toddlers

and preschoolers can join us weekly starting in September for interactive stories, songs, music and movement. Can't commit to a regular rotation? Drop in on Wednesday mornings when your schedule allows. Or take a look at our special storytimes including a monthly Saturday morning session, a pajama night and one dedicated to feelings and friendship. Pre-recorded mini sessions will also be available on our YouTube channel at <https://youtube.com/HinsdaleLibrary>.

It's easy to get out of a dinner routine with longer days and later bedtimes during the summer. Get back on track in the kitchen with our brand-new monthly Spice Club Kit. Hinsdale cardholders can register once for a September, October and November kit which will include a featured spice, information about



Molly Castor
Check this out

the spice from our "AtoZ World Food" database and two recipes highlighting it. Discuss the spices you used and recipes you made at an end-of-season potluck in November. Register for the HPL Spice Club by calling (630) 986.1976 or online at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>. The first pick up is on Sept. 12.

Remember when fall also meant an opportunity for heated competition after hours? Guess what? It's back! Our annual HPL After Dark: Trivia Night returns on Friday, Oct. 14. Call your book club members, neighbors and fantasy football buddies and put together a six- to 10-person team. Thanks to our Friends of the Library, this evening also includes refreshments (for all), and prizes for teams coming in first, second and third place. This event fills up fast, so have a team captain register

the group soon.

For more details and a full list of our upcoming fall events, visit <https://hinsdalelibrary.info/events>.

Library Card Sign Up Month

As backpacks get organized and beach totes get cleaned, it's also a great time to check for the smartest card of all: your library card. Libraries nationwide join together every September with the American Library Association to remind parents, caregivers and students that signing up for a library card is the first step toward academic achievement and lifelong learning. Show off your Hinsdale library card in our pop-up photo booth after Labor Day. Fun props and a festive background will be set up in the lobby through September.

— Molly Castor is the marketing and outreach manager at the Hinsdale Public Library.

■ We could lament the impending shorter days and cooler weather, but we have so much planned for fall that we can't complain.

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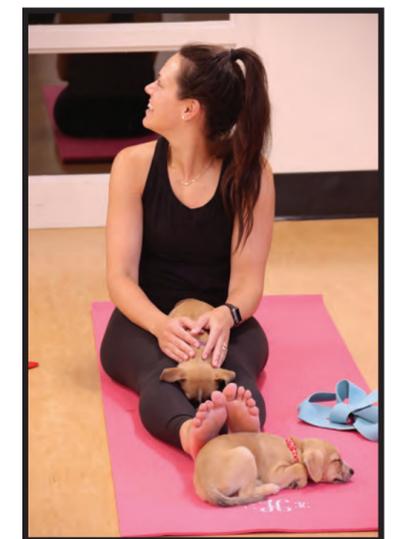
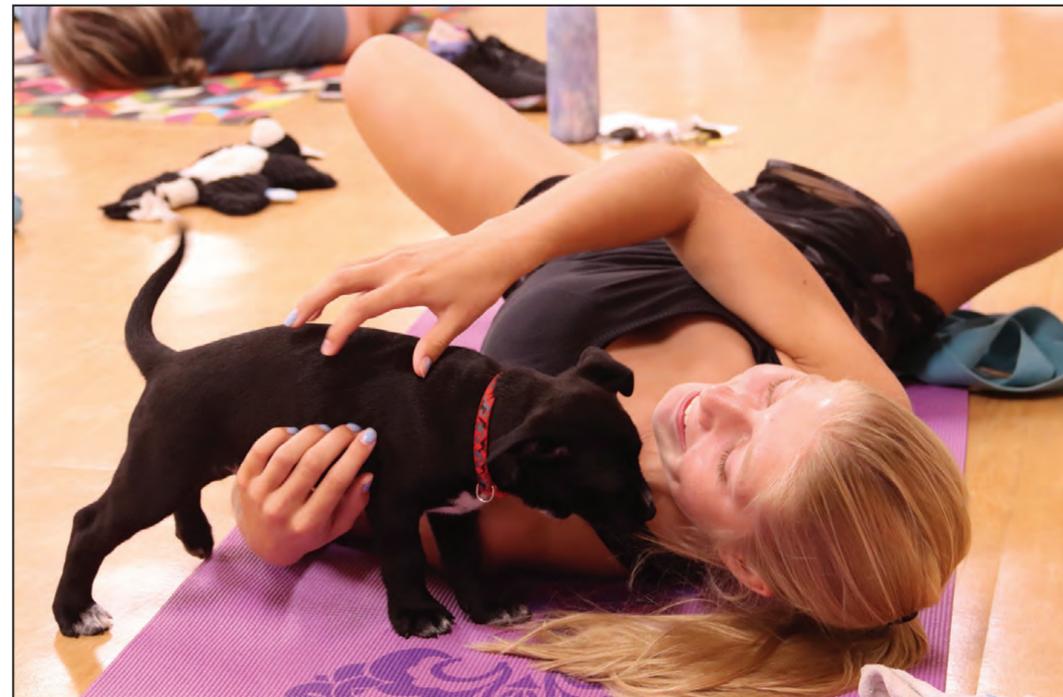
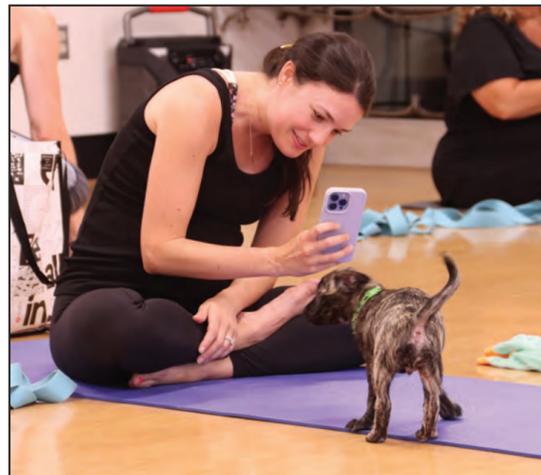
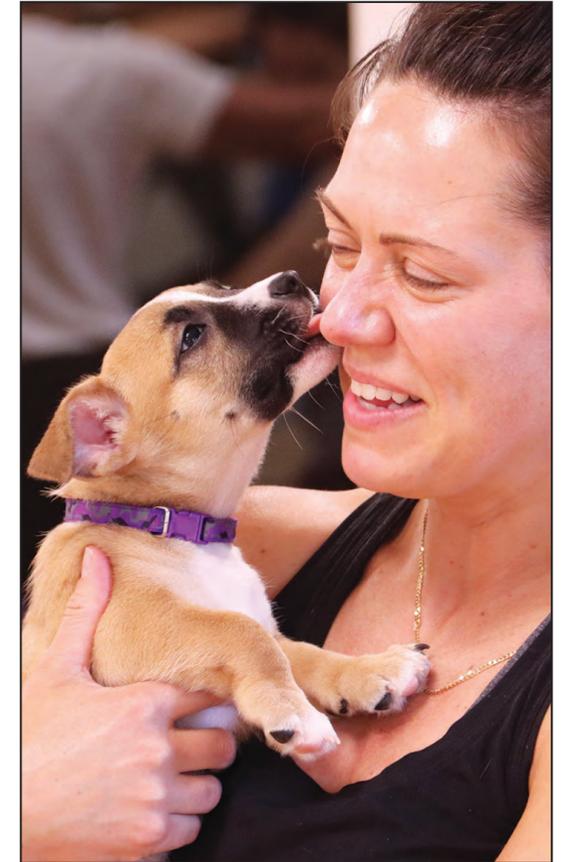
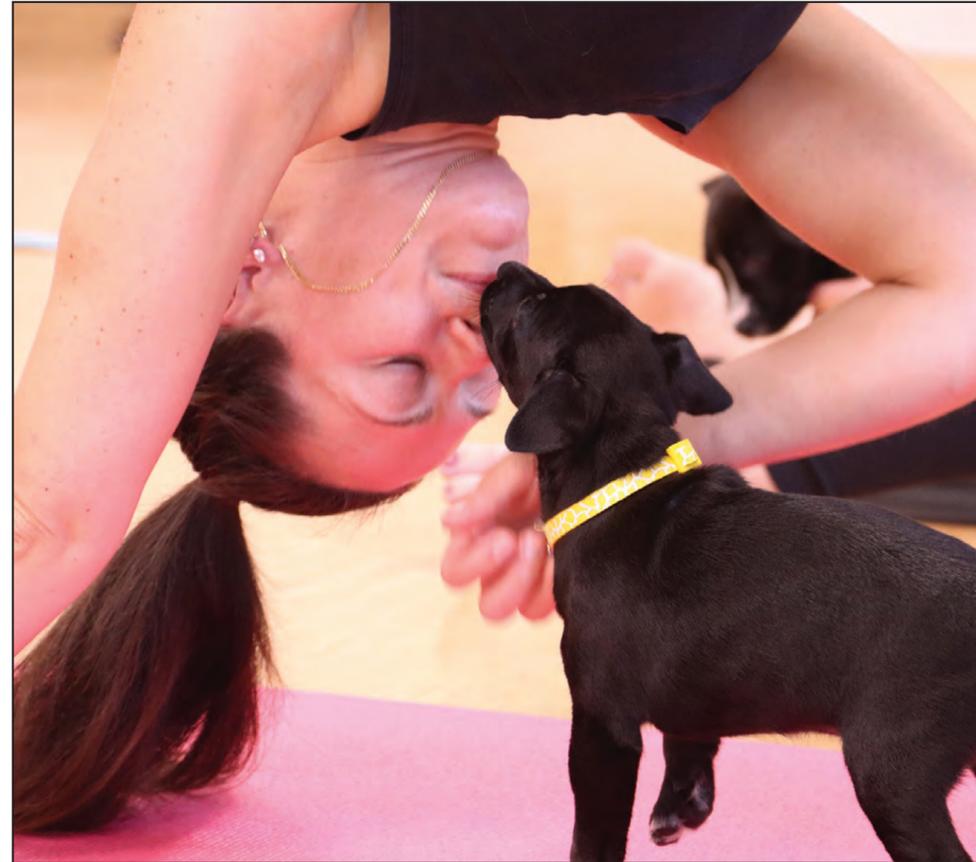
Sources: *MRED, LLC, based on sales volume/transactions, 1/1/2021-12/31/2021. †MRED, LLC, based on closed sales data, 1/1/2021-12/31/2021. ‡BrokerMetrics LLC, market share by closed sales volume, Chicagoland and Hinsdale residential properties (attached and detached) 05/31/2021 - 05/31/2022.



SCAN ME

IN FOCUS

Puppy yoga class at The Community House gives new meaning to 'downward dog'



Mutts of the Midway brought a dozen puppies to yoga class at The Community House recently, and the result was puppy love from start to finish. Karin Rhon (top from left) and Casey Houde (both pictures) enjoy some kisses from the pups. Allison Foster, Peyton Rohn, Ella Russell and Casey Houde give some attention to the puppies. Houde apparently is a puppy whisperer, as she got extra love from a couple of pups that snuggled in for a quick nap as class finished up. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31ST | 5-7PM
Butterfield Country Club | 2800 Midwest Road,
Oak Brook, IL

LAKE GENEVA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST | 5-7PM
Lake Geneva Yacht Club | 1250 S. Lake Shore Dr.,
Fontana-On-Geneva Lake, WI

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COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY

PULSE

Continued from Page 20

will hold its 21st annual dinner fundraiser to support the organization's programs for older adults and their families, featuring emcee Dionne Miller of ABC-7 Sports, Chicago comedian Jim Flannigan and sports celebrity Robbie Hummel, former Purdue basketball star and now a Big 10 Network and ESPN basketball commentator. A drawing for raffle prizes will also be held. Time: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner and program. Tickets: \$160, \$1,500 for table of 10. RR

■ A Night for Nature

Sept. 15
St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road,
Warrenville
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 871-6400

Support the restoration of habitat and the preservation of wildlife in DuPage forest preserves at this fundraiser. Tickets include small plates, tours of the recently restored McCormick Woods and Spring Brook, live entertainment, a silent auction and more. Buy a rubber duck for \$25 to race on Sept. 16 along Spring Brook for the chance of winning \$500. The event is for ages 21 and older. Time: 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$100.

■ Candor Golf Fundraiser

Sept. 26
Ruth Lake Country Club
6200 S. Madison St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 325-1900
<https://www.candorhealth.org>

This casual and fun event features 18 holes of golf, lunch and a gourmet dinner, a silent auction and prize packages. Proceeds support health education for kids in Hinsdale and the Chicago area. Spaces are limited. Time: 11 a.m. warm-up and lunch, 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, 5 p.m. cocktails, dinner and silent auction. Cost: \$500, \$2,000 four foursome, \$125 for dinner only. RR

GAME ON

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball

Tuesdays, Sept. 6-Oct. 4
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

(630) 789-7090

Beginning players will be introduced to the game of volleyball, and experienced youth will continue to improve their individual skill development in passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to skill level and age and challenged accordingly. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-11, 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 11-14. Cost: \$100. RR

■ Dad & Me Fun with Football

Tuesdays, Sept. 6-Oct 11
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
<https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 3-5 can enjoy Nerf football with a parent along with accomplished coaches, learning the proper form and technique of catching, throwing, center skills, hand-offs, kick-offs and more in a fun and friendly setting. Time: 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$72. RR, MD

GRAND GALAS

■ Autumn Affair

Sept. 10
Four Seasons Hotel
Chicago
120 E. Delaware Place,
Chicago
<https://www.EMHFoundation.org/autumn-affair>
(331) 221-0388

The Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Foundation will hold this 18th annual gala, featuring cocktails and a silent auction, followed by dinner, a live auction, a wine pull and dancing. Proceeds support Elmhurst Hospital programs and services that directly impact patients. Time: 6 p.m. start. Tickets: \$300. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Summer Sights and Sounds Walk

Aug. 27
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Experience the healing powers that nature offers when one's senses are open to the beauty that surrounds.

Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Wildflower Walk

Sept. 7 or 10
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak
Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Join a plant expert on a leisurely walk to enjoy the blooms of summer. Learn how to identify native flowers and which varieties can be grown at home. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Daylily Sale

Aug. 27
American Legion Post 80
4000 Saratoga Ave.,
Downers Grove
<https://www.chicagoland-daylily-society.org>

The Chicagoland Daylily Society will hold this sale of beautiful, unique and registered cultivars. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Goat Yoga

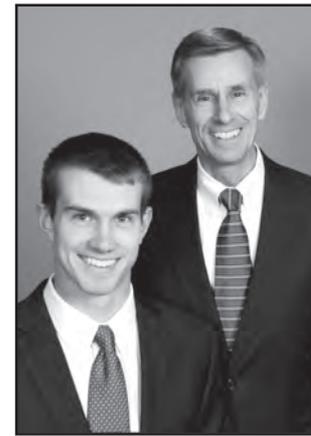
Aug. 30
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue
and Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-5630
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>
Join the Hinsdale Humane Society for 30 minutes of yoga and 15 minutes of photo opportunities with baby goats provided by Blue Sky Farm. Choose from one of two time slots with an option happy hour in-between. Time: 5 to 5:45 or 6:15 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$40, \$10 for optional happy hour. RR

■ Questions Every Cancer Patient Asks

Sept. 6
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. Christopher George, a Northwestern Memorial Hospital oncologist, will address the most common questions asked during cancer treatment in this online Wellness House program, including those about PET scans, medical marijuana, dietary sugar, the need for surgery and getting a second opinion. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Please turn to Page 30



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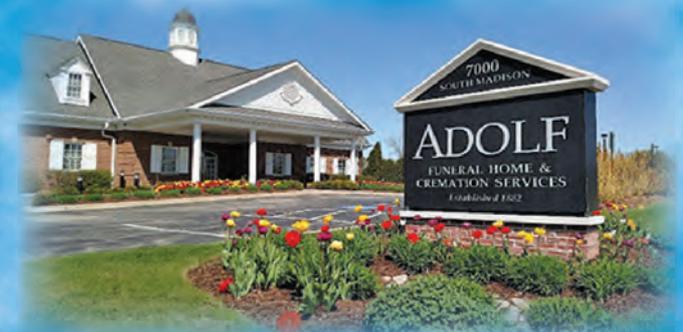
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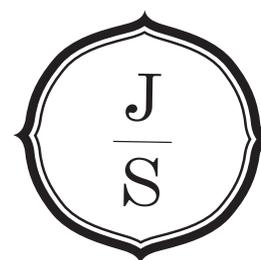
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PULSE

Continued from Page 28

■ Fitness in the Park

Mondays through Oct. 24
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this weekly series in conjunction with the Farmers Market. The series is led by a rotating group of fitness centers. The next session is Sept. 12 with Hustle Fitness. Time: 8 a.m.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Animal Advocate Academy

<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>
(630) 323-5630
The Hinsdale Humane Society invites youth to join its new Animal Advocate Academy for exclusive access to programs, special events and more, including Books Barks Meow, Compassionate Kids Corps, Animal Advocates Club as well as summer camp registration perks, \$50 off a birthday party at HHS and three free seasonal events. Cost: \$50 per child, \$10 for each additional child.

■ Junior Authors

Sept. 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 985-1976

Kids in kindergarten through fifth grade can register to receive a blank book from the Hinsdale Public Library to write and illustrate their very own story. Then return it to the library by Sept. 30 to have it displayed during the month of October in the Youth Services Department. RR

■ Music, Bubbles and More!

Sept. 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 985-1976

Come to the library's south patio to listen to music, dance and blow bubbles. Wear sunscreen and play clothes. Registration opens at 9 a.m. Aug. 19. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ CTWS fall classes

Sept. 9-Dec. 15
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The Children's Theatre of Western Springs has opened registration for its fall semester of classes, with sessions for grades kindergarten through second, third through fifth, junior high and high school repertory. There is also an eight-week Tiny Thespians class. Visit the website above for a full schedule. Cost: \$240 for one-hour-per-week classes, \$355 for two-hour-per-week classes.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Public Safety workshop

Aug. 25
Oak Brook Library
600 Oak Brook Road
(630) 852-8633
State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Westmont) will host this program with DuPage County Sheriff James Mendrick to discuss the SAFE-T Act, the implications of Illinois abolishing cash bail on Jan. 1, 2023, and more. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ON SCREEN

■ Movies on the Lawn

Wednesdays through Sept. 7
The Lawn at Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
<https://www.oakbrookcenter.com>

Bring a blanket and enjoy films from fan favorites to newer releases in an outdoor setting. Each night of the series will also include lawn games the whole family can enjoy. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (PG) will be shown Aug. 31. Time: 7 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ 'A Walk with Joy'

Saturdays & Sundays
through Aug. 28
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Become immersed in Morton Arboretum founder Joy Morton's life during this live, full-length walking play, performed by professional local actors. In 1922, on the

eve of opening the arboretum to the public, Joy falls into a dream, where he revisits his own memories and travels into all the way to present day, guided by a "salty," contemporary version of the Morton Salt Girl. The play will not exceed two miles in hiking distance. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$15 for children. RR, MD

■ Tom Dreesen

Sept. 10
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Enjoy an evening of laughter and memories of Frank Sinatra from the Harvey-born stand-up comedian. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$39-\$99.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Ice Cream Social

Aug. 28
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
AdventHealth Hinsdale and the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board will host this 68th annual event featuring free ice cream along with family fun activities, including goldfish toss, musical chairs, Simon Says, Bozo Buckets, live entertainment and arts-and-crafts projects. The entertainment will allow participants to remain socially distanced, and ice cream will be distributed by ice cream truck vendors. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ 'The Ghosts of Hero Street'

Sept. 1
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road
<https://www.FDMuseum.org>
(630) 668-5161

The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park hosts author and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Carlos Harrison to discuss his 2014 book, "The Ghosts of Hero Street: How One Small Mexican-American Community Gave So Much in World War II and Korea." The book tells the story of Mexican-American families from a small street in Silvis, Ill., who sent 57 of their children to fight in World War II and Korea — more than

Please turn to Page 32

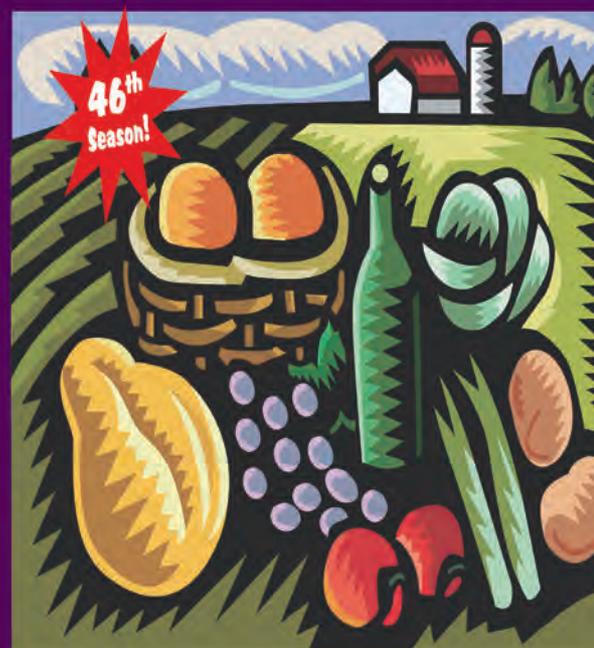
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Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

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- Complimentary Weekly fitness classes in Burlington Park at 8am.
- Children's activities and much more!

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Pet pic of the week

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Continued from Page 30

any other location of that size in the U.S. Eight never returned home. Despite their heroic service, the returning soldiers faced a battle for acceptance at home. The presentation is offered in person and online; online viewers must register in advance at to receive a Zoom link. Time: 7 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

SUMMER SERIES

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TEENS & TWEENS

■ **DIY Welcome Fall Banner**
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High schoolers and middle schoolers are invited to say hello to fall by making a colorful DIY wall banner at home. RR

WEE ONES

■ **Forest Explorers**
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Key

RR - registration required
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KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD - HINSDALE MARKET REPORT:

Average Sales Price*	Average Days on Market*	Sales Prices vs. List Price*
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*Source: MRED LLC.com data average over 06/17/2022-08/17/2022. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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					I	K	E			C	T	S		
T	A	T	A		T	E	E		T	O	T	A	L	
U	M	A			I	N	N				A	L	A	
T	A	L	E	N	T	E	D			A	L	E	X	
					I	D	O			E	E	L		
I	N	S	I	S	T				A	R	D	E	N	T
W	O	M	B		R	E	V			O	R	E	O	
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 (Take 55th St, N. on Madison 2 blocks,
 turn E. on 8th Place/cul-de-sac)
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PRICED TO SELL: Holiday/home decorations, 7' lit Christmas tree, high-end sports memorabilia/cards, costume jewelry, 100's of articles of young adult men's clothing/sports jerseys, sports equipment, furniture, kids' toys, large upper-end area rug, new young adult TREK bike/garage pulley system, books, office/school supplies, camping equipment, kitchen items.

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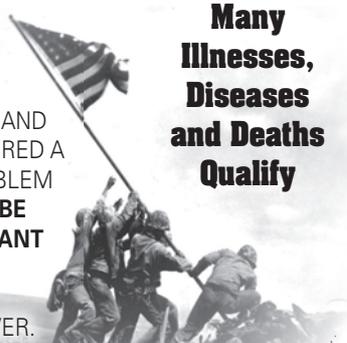
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BACK TO SCHOOL Month

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-05-22 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief from the maximum floor area ratio (FAR) limitations set forth in Section 3-110(E)(1) and the maximum building coverage limitations set forth in Section 3-110(F)(1) of the zoning code to construct a detached two-car garage. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **714 South Madison Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Numbers
09-11-415-013

LOTS 6 AND 7 IN THE RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 24 IN STOUGH'S SECOND ADDITION TO HINSDALE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MAY 11, 1875, AS DOCUMENT #20005, IN DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

At said public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said application, and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, or other special approvals to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

DATED: August 18, 2022

/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
 Village Manager

Published in The Hinsdalean,
 August 25, 2022.

Legal Notices

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF DU PAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF GERALD MARTIN

CASE NUMBER 22 PR593

Notice is given of the death of Gerald Martin whose address was 323 W. 57th Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521. Letters of Office were issued on August 3, 2022 to Caroline Martin, 240 E. 13th Street, Unit 17, NY, NY as Independent Administrator whose attorney is Dominic J. Mancini.

NOTICE TO HEIRS AND LEGATEES

The estate Will be administered without Court Supervision, unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person may terminate independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of CANDICE ADAMS, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative or both on or before *February 11, 2023 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within 10 days after it has been filed with the Circuit Court Clerk.

Name: Dominic J. Mancini
 DuPage Attorney Number: 51449

Attorney For: Estate
 Address: 133 Fuller Road
 City/State/Zip: Hinsdale, IL. 60521
 Telephone: 630-325-2580
 Email: domm1@msn.com

Published in The Hinsdalean
 August 11, 18 & 25, 2022

An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.
 Benjamin Franklin

The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go.
 Dr. Seuss

The goal of education is not to increase the amount of knowledge but to create the possibilities for a child to invent and discover, to create men who are capable of doing new things.
 Jean Piaget

VILLAGE POSTING BOARD

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Public Notices

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Case No: 22MR506**

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Nathan David Rix to that of Molly Jade Rix, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 19, 2022 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Nathan David Rix, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean August 25, September 1 & 8, 2022

CERTIFICATE NO. 78778 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 4, 2022 wherein the business firm of

USA MOVING LABOR

Located at 212 B Collen Drive, Apt. 214, Lombard, IL. 60148 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: David Lepsi, 212 B Collen Drive, Apt. 214, Lombard, IL. 60148.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of August, A.D. 2022.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 18, 25 & September 1, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78773 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 2, 2022 wherein the business firm of

ADDISON BLOOMINGDALE DENTAL CARE

Located at 183 S. Bloomingdale Rd., #104, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 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: John Kazanowski, 7 Beechnut Dr., South Barrington, IL. 60010; Janice Cobe, 7 Beechnut Dr., South Barrington, IL. 60010.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of August, A.D. 2022.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 11, 18 & 25, 2022.

CERTIFICATE NO. 78724 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 14, 2022 wherein the business firm of

WEST CHICAGO CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Located at 203 E. Washington Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; and the following changes were made: *The following named person or persons should now be registered as associates of the aforesaid firm: Robert Kryzyzewski, 203 E. Washington Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 15th day of August, A.D. 2022.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 18, 25 & September 1, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78779 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 8, 2022 wherein the business firm of

NITSUD

Located at 30W254 Lakewood Ct., Wayne, IL. 60184 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: Shari Cotte, 30W254 Lakewood Ct., Wayne, IL. 60184.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day of August, A.D. 2022.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 11, 18 & 25, 2022.

Dogs are not our whole life, but they make our lives whole.
Roger Caras

Public Notices

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

Case No: 22 MR 514

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 18, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Caitriona Nancy Blackard to that of Elliott Daithi Milewski, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 22, 2022 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Caitriona Nancy Blackard, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean August 25, September 1 & 8, 2022

Equal Housing



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

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In town
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All Hinsdale
Local
Each Thursday
At your door
News
**READ
IT
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REAP!**



Spoil Your Canine Companion on
National Dog Day
August 26

MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 RED PLANET
 - 5 DANDY GUY
 - 8 ESPY
 - 12 PART OF Q.E.D.
 - 13 LENNON'S LADY
 - 14 FRAU'S MATE
 - 15 MATER LEAD-IN
 - 16 OLD OLDSMOBILE
 - 17 NOTION
 - 18 HEAD HONCHO
 - 20 DESOLATE
 - 22 PRESIDENTIAL NICKNAME
 - 23 DOL. FRACTIONS
 - 24 "TOODLE-OO!"
 - 27 SHUN LIQUOR
 - 32 ACTRESS THURMAN
 - 33 HOSTEL
 - 34 PIE - MODE
 - 35 GIFTED
 - 38 "ROOTS" AUTHOR HALEY
 - 39 ALTAR AFFIRMATIVE
 - 40 SUSHI FISH
 - 42 DEMAND
 - 45 ZEALOUS
 - 49 GESTATION LOCATION
 - 50 GUN THE ENGINE
 - 52 BLACK-AND-WHITE COOKIE
 - 53 SPOKEN
 - 54 "AS I SEE IT," TO A TEXTER
 - 55 COLD WAR INITIALS
 - 56 PRIME-TIME HOUR
 - 57 OWNED BY US
 - 58 - GOOD EXAMPLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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18				19			20	21				
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32					33				34			
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			39					40	41			
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			

- DOWN**
- 1 POTATOES PARTNER
 - 2 FOLKSINGER
 - 3 GUTHRIE
 - 4 WHEELCHAIR ACCESS
 - 5 SPORTS VENUES
 - 6 "NEVER MIND!"
 - 7 SINGLE
 - 8 CRAWL SPACE?
 - 9 JAPANESE FAITH
 - 10 STATUE BASE
 - 11 BASEBALL'S HERSHISER
 - 19 TEA CARRIER
 - 21 LETTERS OF APPROVAL?
 - 24 CALENDAR ABBR.
 - 25 BOY KING
 - 26 DOCS' ORG.
 - 28 AMULET
 - 29 AWAY FROM WSW TRY
 - 30 PUB ORDER
 - 31 REMISS
 - 36 SAFE TO CONSUME
 - 37 REFUSALS
 - 38 NOVELIST HUXLEY
 - 41 HECTIC HOSP. AREA
 - 42 VICTOR'S CRY
 - 43 SUSHI WRAPPER
 - 44 HALF A SEXTET
 - 46 GAELIC
 - 47 TREE HOME
 - 48 AFGHANISTAN'S -- BORA REGION
 - 51 OUTBACK BIRD

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

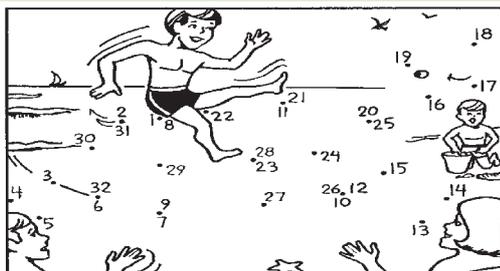
2				9				7
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	9				3		4	

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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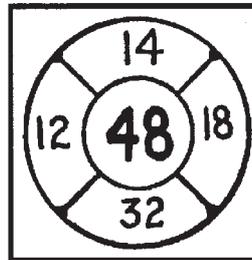
RIDING HIGH! What's missing from this beach scene? Take a guess, then draw dot to dot to complete the picture.

CALL SHOTS! "Listen up," said Marksman A, "I've taken five shots at this target (see below), hit three different numbers, and scored exactly 100. How's that for shooting?"

"Not bad," answered Marksman B, "but I've taken five shots at the same target, hit just two different numbers, and also scored 100."

Let's see if you can determine just how each marksman hit the target.

P.S.: All shots fired figure in totals.



Marksman A hit 12, 12, 12, 12, 12.
Marksman B hit 12, 12, 12, 12, 12.

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

HOROSCOPES

August 2022 Horoscopes • Week 5



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, let your emotions rather than your intuition guide you this week. That's not something you hear often, but it's for the best right now.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Listen to the people around you as well as your inner voice this week, Aries. With all the information at hand, you can make some difficult decisions with confidence.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Ideas come from where you least expect them this week, Cancer. Keep your eyes wide open and pay attention to all conversations so you can be attuned to any clues.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, big financial decisions are looming. A little restraint now can pay big dividends down the road. The rewards will be worth it.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you have little to no work to do this week, the stars indicate you will be busy nonetheless. Enjoy any down time you can muster.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, it may prove challenging to figure out where inspiration will come from next. Rather than seeking it out, wait for things to unfold more organically.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, seek the path not often taken this week, even if it seems long and winding. Sometimes the most direct way to go is not the easiest — even if it seems that way.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you can be effective and efficient when you're in your element. Others will attest to that this week after they see you in action. Enjoy the attention.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Few signs understand the importance of building a strong foundation as well as you, Pisces. Start crafting a new relationship this week.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, do not be afraid to think outside the box this week. The stars are spurring you in a particular direction that could influence various components of your life.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you have a strong urge to start one project or another that can be used as a stepping stone to a promotion. Run your ideas by someone you trust.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, professional motivation is easy to muster this week. Embrace your extra energy and put it to good use at work. Others will take notice.

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ROOM FOR THE WHOLE TEAM!



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Introducing the Red Devil football seniors

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Sean Lynch #42
Height: 6'2" Weight: 220
Hinsdale, DL



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Sean O'Hea #43
Height: 5'10" Weight: 180
Hinsdale, LB



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Michael Gallagher #45
Height: 5'11" Weight: 185
Burr Ridge, LB/RB



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Rodrigo Sosa-Rostan #47
Height: 5'10" Weight: 165
Hinsdale, K



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Henza Darwish #50
Height: 5'9" Weight: 190
Willowbrook, DL



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Matas Andrikonis #55
Height: 6'4" Weight: 225
Clarendon Hills, OL/DL



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Brady O'Rourke #59
Height: 6'2" Weight: 215
Burr Ridge, OL/DL



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Giovanni Pamfili #78
Height: 6'5" Weight: 305
Clarendon Hills, OL/DL



Hinsdale Central **RED DEVILS**

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- Vince Lombardi

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Coming Soon



416 Ridge Ave., Clarendon Hills
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Coming Soon



407 Kenmare Dr., Burr Ridge
\$1,350,000 | 4 Beds | 4.1 Baths

Coming Soon



8 E Kennedy Ln. Unit #103, Hinsdale
\$589,000 | 2 Beds | 2 Baths



9 Seneca Ct., Burr Ridge
\$499,000 | Land - 0.69 Acres



110 Oak Ridge Dr., Burr Ridge
\$385,000 | Land - 0.92 Acres

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Introducing the Red Devil football seniors

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Grant Davis #12
Height: 6'2" Weight: 175
Hinsdale, DB/WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Patrick Graham #13
Height: 6'3" Weight: 185
Clarendon Hills, WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Gavin Vande Lune #14
Height: 5'10" Weight: 160
Clarendon Hills, DB/WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Gavin Myall #15
Height: 6'0" Weight: 190
Clarendon Hills, RB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Billy Cernugel #18
Height: 6'4" Weight: 192
Westmont, QB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Andrew Sheldon #20
Height: 6'3" Weight: 215
Darien, DB/WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Ahmed Abdelaziz Jr. #23
Height: 5'11" Weight: 183
Oak Brook, RB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Jack Lindsey #29
Height: 6'3" Weight: 180
Clarendon Hills, DB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Charlie Paulman #30
Height: 5'10" Weight: 140
Hinsdale, WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS




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Good Luck this season!
— from your Red Devil Realtor



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Introducing the Red Devil football seniors

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Benjamin Monahan #1
Height: 6'2" Weight: 205
Hinsdale, QB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Reece Kolke #2
Height: 6'4" Weight: 194
Hinsdale, WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Kevin Connors #3
Height: 5'11" Weight: 185
Clarendon Hills, DB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Sam Arenberg #6
Height: 6'1" Weight: 190
Clarendon Hills, LB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Charlie Cornell #7
Height: 6'3" Weight: 185
Hinsdale, DB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Joe Boggs #8
Height: 6'0" Weight: 210
Hinsdale, LB/RB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Max Williams #9
Height: 6'1" Weight: 195
Burr Ridge, DB



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Aidan Murphy #10
Height: 6'5" Weight: 215
Darien, TE/DE



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Farooq Humoka #11
Height: 6'0" Weight: 167
Hinsdale, DB/WR



Hinsdale Central RED DEVILS




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HINSDALE CENTRAL FOOTBALL



WEEK 1
8/26



AWAY
@
NAPERVILLE
CENTRAL
7:00 PM

WEEK 2
9/2



AWAY
@
PROVISO
EAST
7:30 PM

WEEK 3
9/9



AWAY
@
LYONS
TOWNSHIP
6:30 PM

WEEK 4
9/16



HOME
DOINGS CUP
SENIOR NIGHT
VS.
HINSDALE
SOUTH
7:00 PM

WEEK 5
9/23



HOME
HOMECOMING
VS.
OAK PARK
RIVER FOREST
7:00 PM

WEEK 6
9/30



AWAY
@
DOWNERS GROVE
NORTH
7:30 PM

WEEK 7
10/7



HOME
FALCONS NIGHT
SALUTE
TO SERVICE
VS.
YORK
7:30 PM

WEEK 8
10/14



AWAY
@
PROVISO
WEST
7:30 PM

WEEK 9
10/22



HOME
SENIOR NIGHT
CHEER, POMS, BAND
VS.
GLENBARD
WEST
12:00 PM

IHSA PLAYOFFS
10/28 - 11/25



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TO BE A RED DEVIL!**



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FRESHMAN

2022

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SPORTS

Little League teams sweep state tourney

All three Hinsdale All-Star teams capture titles for first time in state history

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Every member of Hinsdale's three Little League All-Star teams had winning on their mind as they traveled to the state tournament in Moline. Chances are none of them expected to also make history.

Even Hinsdale Little League President Robert Tonn said he was surprised when all three Hinsdale teams — 10U, 11U and 12U — won their respective state titles, sweeping the tournament for the first time in Illinois history.

10U

Jimmy Macri, a member of the 10U team, was chosen by the Hinsdale Little League coaches to play right field. He said the team was undefeated going into the state championship game. In fact, he and his teammates found themselves in unfamiliar territory when they fell a run behind early in the game.

But that would be the only run for the other team, which just happened to be from neighboring Western Springs. The final score was 5-1.

"I was nervous and excited," at the possibility of a state championship, Jimmy said, and when the final out was made, the entire team piled onto the mound to celebrate.

"It feels incredible," said the Madison School fifth-grader. "We were that one team that won the whole thing."

The Hinsdale 10U All-Stars were coached by John O'Toole, Damon Phelan and Luke Goodwin.

11U

Keaton Cassell said the 11U All-Stars were feeling the pressure when they entered their final game, which also was played against Western Springs. The 10U and 12U teams had already clinched their titles, but that wasn't the only pressure felt by Keaton and other members of the 11U team.

Having won the state championship as a member of the 10U team in 2021, Keaton and his teammates were hoping for a repeat.

"It feels great winning back to back," said Keaton, who pitched and played center field in the final game.

The Hinsdale Middle School sixth-grader admits he was a little nervous when Western Springs went up 5-0 in the first inning. But Hinsdale came

back with 8 runs in the second inning, leading up to a final score of 18-8.

Keaton said he is already looking forward to next season, when he hopes to go for a three-peat of his own as a member of the 2023 Hinsdale 12U All-Stars.

The Hinsdale 11U All-Stars were coached by Chris Marnell, Craig Cassell and Bill Main.

12U

A trophy isn't the only thing that Will Barclay brought home from his final season in Little League. He also gained a new nickname.

While pitching for the Hinsdale All-Stars 12U in the regional tournament in Indianapolis, Will said his curve ball was admired by a commentator, who said it looked like a Frisbee.

"Now, that's my nickname," said Will, a seventh-grader at St. Isaac Jogues School.

He said it was a great way to close out his Little League career.

Going into the state tournament, Will said he thought the team had the potential to capture the title, but he tried to focus on winning one game at a time. On the final out of the game, he joined his teammates to celebrate on the pitcher's mound.

The 10U and 11U teams' seasons ended with the state championship game, but the 12U team, coached by Steve Pabst, Justin Perucki and Jason Havens, represented Illinois at the Great Lakes Regional tournament in Indianapolis. The trip began with a police escort out of town from Peirce Park.

"It's cool that the whole town of Hinsdale supported us," Will said.

The tournament was the last not only for the 12U team, but for Coach Tonn.

"I've aged out of the program," said Tonn, whose youngest child Scarlett completed her last season this year.

Tonn said there's no doubt that the program's success is strengthened by the support of players' parents and the whole town's passion for youth sports.

"We have over 100 volunteer coaches and board members and league officials that help to run the program," Tonn said. But in the end, it's the players who won the game and made Illinois Little League history.

"It's the kids' talent and hard work that got them these championships," Tonn said.



Hinsdale Little League made history this summer when its 10U, 11U and 12U All-Star teams swept the state championships, a first in Illinois. "Baseball is alive and well in Hinsdale," Hinsdale Little League President Robert Tonn said. (photo provided)

MINDSET

mind·set noun

The driving force in the quest for success.

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