

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Quenching her thirst — Avery Brown takes a break from the Hinsdale Parks and Rec Track and Field summer camp Monday morning at Robbins Park. Kids at camp were learning the skills needed to run competitively — with plenty of water breaks. Please turn to Page 16 for more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Some pain and suffering part of unforgettable trip.

Page 5



HCS Family Services introduces its new executive director.

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Red Devils working to prepare for whatever fall brings.

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JULY DINNER MENU

FIND FRESHLY
MADE
IN OUR
DELI COOLER

MONDAY

BEEF SHORT RIB BOURGUIGNONNE WITH BACON, MUSHROOMS, PEARL ONIONS
AND MASHED POTATOES

GRILLED SALMON WITH GRILLED PINEAPPLE SALSA AND ROASTED SUMMER SQUASH

TUESDAY

CHICKEN PICCATA ON ANGEL HAIR PASTA

GRILLED PORK CHOPS WITH AMISH SPICED PEACHES AND MASHED SWEET POTATOES

WEDNESDAY

BAKED LAKE TROUT WITH TOMATO HERB BUTTER AND JULIENNED VEGETABLES

SPINACH LASAGNA ROLL UPS WITH KRAMER'S HOMEMADE RED SAUCE

THURSDAY

GRILLED SHRIMP SKEWERS WITH ASIAN NOODLE SALAD

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NEWS

First D86 referendum projects underway

Phase 1 construction proceeding ahead of schedule, on budget, district officials say

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 Superintendent Tammy Prentiss could barely contain her enthusiasm as she talked about the construction work taking place this summer.

"There are some pretty amazing engineering feats going on, particularly at Hinsdale Central," she told board members at their June 25 meeting.

One is easily identified by the giant pile of dirt on the soccer field off Madison Street. A large storm trap is being installed under the field to compensate for the loss of the retention pond at the site of the new pool.

"We were actually able to solve two problems," Prentiss said. "Historically there have been horrible drainage problems there."



Phase 1 projects

Crews have started on more than \$52 million worth of work this summer at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South high schools as part of the Hinsdale High School District 86 Future Ready Facilities initiative.

Here are the projects that will be completed at both campuses during the first phase of construction.

Central

- Pool addition
- Building and grounds addition, relocation
- Flagg Creek improvements

South

- Special education renovation
- Library renovation
- Building and grounds addition
- Boiler and roof top unit replacement

Both campuses

- Stadium turf replacement
- Practice turf replacement
- Tennis court replacement
- Roof replacements
- ADA improvements
- Life-safety improvements

The 10-year-old artificial turf at Hinsdale Central's Dickinson Field is being replaced this summer as work begins on \$140 million worth of improvements at both campuses in District 86. "It's a

rallying point in my opinion for the community to watch at both buildings as things have developed — and that's cool," board President Kevin Camden said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

The traps will hold storm water in the event of a large rain, releasing it slowly so the site does not flood.

"They are fitted almost like a jigsaw puzzle," Prentiss said. "It allows for the water to go up and down as it needs to across the whole property at Central."

She's also fascinated by the auguring taking place so drainage and sewer pipes can be installed 15 feet underground to connect to 55th Street.

"These big drill bits are going horizontally underneath the property," she said.

"It truly is a spectacular thing to see," she told board members.

Several other projects are under way this summer at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South (see sidebar) as the district begins to spend the \$140 million voters approved in April 2019 for facilities improvements.

"I'm excited for the community primarily," said board President Kevin Camden, who also serves as co-chair of the facilities committee. "There was clearly a big push over a long period of time to make this happen. I'm excited it's bricks and mortar so the folks can actually see what the benefit is."

Among the more noticeable improvements is the replacement of the 10-year-old artificial turf at both high schools.

"I've seen students at South already out on the practice field," he said.

He's also excited that crews are beginning to dig for Central's new pool and about less exciting mechanical work. In the latter category, the district is working with utility companies to relocate electric and gas lines in preparation for the Phase 2 projects that will begin next year at Central.

"Next summer when those massive additions are happening, we will have already moved the gas and electric," Prentiss said.

The closing of schools in mid-March due to the COVID-19 pandemic gave workers a head start on the summer projects. "We clearly got four weeks of construction time," Prentiss said.

That extra time easily could have been eaten up by a host of problems, from worker shortages to supply chain issues. Camden said he's grateful that was not the case.

"Things are coming along well, and I really do give a lot of credit to our partners in the trades, the

folks we have brought on to advise us," he said, referring to Cotter Consulting, Pepper Construction and Arcon Associates.

The extra time is especially important at Hinsdale South, where the special education department and library are being renovated.

"We said the library can open late," Prentiss said. "It's not even an option to have the special ed department open on time. I think that has been a relief to get all the interior work done on schedules."

The work is within 1/2 of 1 percent of the budget, Camden said.

"I'm just ecstatic that we're right where we need to be," he said.

The construction schedule anticipates the return of students to their classrooms this fall, even though the district still is working to come up with a plan that meets state guidelines.

Even though only a portion of the projects voters approved in the referendum will be completed this summer, Prentiss believes students and staff will notice improvements whenever they return.

"There will be parts to every student's day that they will see and feel the referendum at work already," she said.

ONCE UPON A TIME



The changing face of Hinsdale — The southeast corner of Hinsdale Avenue and Lincoln Street has seen many changes over the years. This photo from the 1970s shows First United Rich Port Realtors on the corner with Hartley's Bicycle Shoppe next door. Today Trumeau is on the corner and Burdi is under renovation next door. Burdi will be a high-end men's clothing store that features designs from Italy. (Photo courtesy of Charlie Hartley)

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Happy Birthday!

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turns 1 July 11

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

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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Most of the 11 members on the co-ed 2019 “Absolute Fire” Ragnar Relay team were Hinsdaleans. The women were Beth Folkmann (from left), Carol Wittemann, Amy Cowhey, Claudia Stangle and Alli Mason. Men

taking part were Luke Satre, Chris Wittemann, Todd Smalley, Steve Hissong, Charlie Wittemann and Holden Satre. The runners combined to complete a 200-mile course in two days and one night. (photos provided)

Runners scale new heights during relay

Hinsdaleans strengthen endurance and their friendships during the 2019 Ragnar event

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Two hundred miles and 24 hours to run it, with 11 sets of legs sharing the task.

Not everyone’s idea of an inviting getaway. But that challenge is what drew a co-ed group of Hinsdale residents last June to the majestic Wasatch Range in Utah to take part in the 2019 Ragnar Relay.

Dozens of teams from across the country participate in the event, which spans from Logan to Park City. Each team member must complete three legs over the day-night-day time period. Team vans wait at interchange points for the finishing runner, who passes off the slap bracelet to his or her teammate. The vans serve as mobile crash pads as runners steal some sleep before the next assigned leg.

Hinsdale’s Beth Folkmann is an avid runner who embraced the invitation to join from team organizers and

neighbors Carol and Chris Wittemann. Running through the night on pitch dark roads required some advance acclimation.

“People do have to train to run at night and at different hours. You do have to prepare to run with a headlamp,” Folkmann said.

She recalled one hilly leg that tested her limits but said the inspiring mountain vistas help with motivation.

“The scenery is gorgeous,” she remarked.

The purpose of the adventure, as the Ragnar website states, is to “bask in the joy of achieving something together that you could never do alone.” And there’s no pressure to make a certain time, Folkmann related.

“You’re running at your pace. It’s just a fun event to bond with the people that you’re with,” she said.

Teammate and Hinsdalean Alli Mason confessed that timing was a bit of concern for her. Not a fan of running in the dark and with daylight fading,

she exhorted the runners before her not to tarry.

“I kept telling everyone that I was scared of the dark,” she said. “I would get to start my leg sooner if they ran faster, so we would be texting them and cheering them on the entire time.”

Once she hit the ground, Mason told herself that she would encounter other runners along the way.

“I maybe passed like six or seven runners,” she said. “There were long stretches where I didn’t see another person.”

Seven of the 11 members of the “Absolute Fire” team were from Hinsdale. But Mason said participants felt an instant connection, united in tackling the arduous task.

“It felt like this community of runners this entire weekend,” she said.

While a few of her teammates were Ragnar veterans, Hinsdale’s Claudia Stangle was a first-timer. Leaving the flat Midwest landscape and finding herself running in the mountains within 24 hours was quite an adjustment.

“I did the first leg (of the relay) and another leg in the evening, which was about two miles,” she said. “The next morning when I had the 6 a.m. run, I really felt it. There was no gas left in the tank for that one.”

Thankfully she could distract herself with the lovely river she rang along, shrouded in a morning mist.

“It was beautiful,” she said

The mom of three said her family was worried about what she might encounter out in the wilderness.

“It’s something different, especially running at night. They were also nervous that there were bears,” she said. “But they were supportive. I’m so glad I did it. It was really fun.”

Charlie Wittemann, son of Carol and Chris, was the youngest member of the team as a then-14-year-old.

“I remember just being really excited and thrilled to do something like that

■ BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER

This is another in a series of articles about Hinsdaleans’ memorable summer trips or experiences.

at my age,” said the Hinsdale Central cross country runner. “It’s such a bucket list thing to do.”

Charlie said he tried to contain his nerves going into the race but admitted to being somewhat intimidated at the opening ceremony.

“It was kind of an overwhelming experience to see all these intense athletes participating,” he remarked.

The team relied on his youthful energy to take on a seven-mile stretch that rose 2,000 feet in elevation — in the dark. He felt his drive waning toward the end, and then he saw the team van waiting up ahead.

“I thought, ‘Wow, I did this! I made it out alive!’” he recounted. “It gave me a lot of hope because I was kind of down.”

The relay is paradoxically grueling and calming, he said, and the running was often the easy element.

“The toughest part was definitely sleep. I did not get enough sleep,” Wittemann said.

Before the participants had decided whether Absolute Fire would reignite for the 2020 edition of Ragnar, the event went virtual due to COVID-19.

Last month the team members divided up the 200 miles and ran them relay-style on local courses of their choosing.

Wittemann said the effort brought back fond memories of their Wasatch workout.

“Through the process of Ragnar and coming out of it, we have a shared connection and shared experience that’s fun to look back on talk about with one another,” he said.



Hinsdale’s Beth Folkmann gets a hydration and motivation boost from teammates Claudia Stangle and Amy Cowhey while running a leg of the 200-mile Ragnar Relay last June in Utah, with the Wasatch Mountains providing a scenic backdrop.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Police Pension Board

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Number of COVID cases in Hinsdale exceeds 200

A total of 207 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of June 30, compared to 193 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 191 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 16 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 168 confirmed cases and 33 deaths are associated with ManorCare in Hinsdale, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Those numbers include residents and staff who might not be DuPage County residents.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19 patients and five patients

awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 9,395 confirmed cases, including 473 deaths, up from 9,036 cases and 466 deaths a week ago.

The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 109
- Clarendon Hills, 58
- Oak Brook, 115
- Western Springs, 69
- Westmont, 354

The health departments' websites are at <https://www.dph.illinois.gov>, <https://www.dupagehealth.org> and <https://www.cookcounty-publichealth.org>.

Correction

Hinsdale Central High School Principal Bill Walsh said he was participating remotely from the June 25 Hinsdale High School District 86 Board meeting because "my family has experienced a COVID-19 exposure." It was incorrectly reported in the July 2 issue on Page 5 that Walsh had contracted COVID-19.

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HCS Family services welcomes new leader

Lifetime of service prepared new executive director to accept new post during tough times

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Service to her community has always been part of Amy Wickstrom's life. Her new job as executive director for HCS Family Services, she said, is the culmination of decades spent helping those in need.

"I just always wanted to help and to take care of people," said Wickstrom, who worked with March of Dimes, Boys and Girls Club of Chicago, and a San Francisco-based service for the homeless population before landing in Hinsdale. She also spent time working as a domestic violence probation officer and court liaison.

All of these experiences, Wickstrom said, have prepared her for her latest role as executive director of HCS Family Services, a job she started June 29. A resident of La Grange and mother of two, Wickstrom was chosen to replace retiring executive director Sam Cook as leader of the organization, which provides food for families in Hinsdale and 23 surrounding communities.

"It's easy for people to judge," Wickstrom said. But thanks to her experiences, she understands how life events, especially in early childhood, can shape a person for a lifetime and even generations to come.

As leader of HCS Family Services, Wickstrom said she hopes to help people overcome whatever is holding them back. In addition to food, she sees the potential for



Amy Wickstrom accepted the role of executive director at HCS Family Services without ever setting foot inside her new workspace. With safety protocols in place and a spike in demand for food due to COVID-19, she comes to the Hinsdale organization at an unusual and critical time. (Jim Slonoff photo)

HCS Family Services to offer services like job training and housing support.

"Everybody has different visions for what they want the organization to be," Wickstrom said. Once she has a chance to settle in, she plans to work with staff and the board of directors to develop a clear plan for the organization's future.

"It's important to have a north star," Wickstrom said. "It's my goal to help people in any way that they need. If we can, then we should."

Wickstrom comes to the organization at a critical time. Food distributions have

spiked by 60 to 70 percent since the COVID-19 shutdown began. The increased demand has also increased the need for funding. Meanwhile, the organization took quick and thorough measures to protect staff, guests and volunteers while still serving the community.

As COVID-19 hit in March, HCS Family Services responded quickly with a new plan for distributing food. With schools closed, HCS moved one of its two food pantries to the Anne M. Jeans School gymnasium, which continues to provide ample room for staff and volunteers to store

and sort food. A drive-through service is used for distribution, protecting staff, volunteers and recipients from direct contact with one another.

Similar protocols are in place in Hinsdale, where the pantry inside Village Hall continues to serve as headquarters for HCS Family Services.

"It feels like it's more important than ever now," Wickstrom said of HCS Family Services. "There's an incredible need for food."

She said she's grateful for the community's generous support of HCS Family Services. Even through the pandemic, donations have

remained strong.

HCS Board President Bob Lassandrillo said he can't find words to describe the crucial role that Cook played in the success of the organization, putting it on a path for growth.

"With that growth comes the need for someone to manage it," Lassandrillo said. He said Wickstrom not only has the background and experience but also the empathy and enthusiasm to capitalize on what Cook started.

"Our clients deserve to have an advocate in our executive director," Lassandrillo said. And in Wickstrom, he believes they've found it.





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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports July 8.

Driver arrested for suspended license

Ingrid L. Woolfolk, 48, 362 Buckingham Court, Lombard, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and disobeying a stop sign at 9:21 a.m. July 2 at Oak Street and Fuller Road. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Charges pending for battery suspect

A known suspect bit and scratched a nurse at 9:40 p.m. July 5 while the nurse was performing duties at Amita Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. A warrant was obtained July 6 for the suspect's arrest. Charges are pending the suspect's release from the hospital.

Arson incident reported

A portable toilet was set on fire in the Hinsdale Central High School parking lot, 5500 S. Grant St., at 12:17 a.m. July 5.

Vehicle burglarized in driveway

An unlocked vehicle was rummaged through at 1:30 a.m. July 4 while it was parked in a driveway in the 800 block of Taft Road. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

Employee harassed by phone

A known suspect made phone calls and sent text messages of a harassing and threatening nature to an employee of ManorCare, 600 W. Ogden Ave., while the employee was at work at 8:30 a.m. June 30.

Celebrate Welcome Back Week in Hinsdale

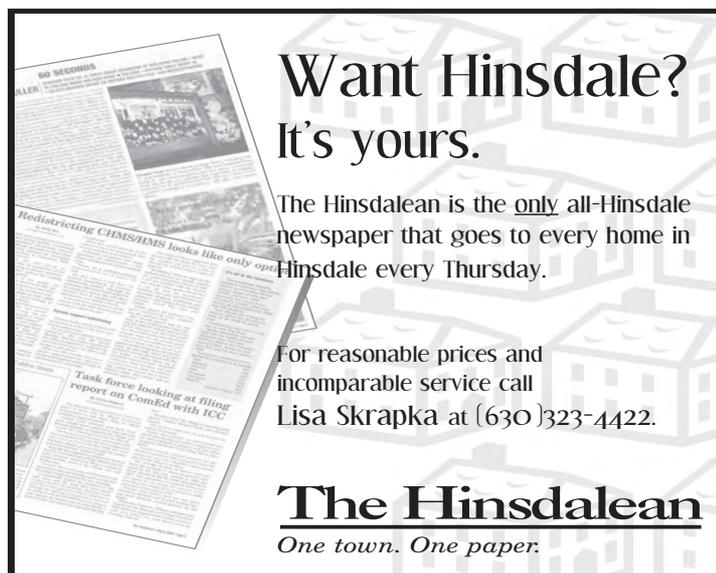
Welcome Back Week continues in Hinsdale through Monday, July 13. Residents are invited to shop, dine and relax in Hinsdale, as establishments are now open for Phase 4.

A retail guide and map are available at <https://www.hinsdaleevents.com>. Visitors can click the tab categories (food & drink, salon & spa, home & decor, fashion & jewelry and miscellaneous) to

see an alphabetical listing of participating Hinsdale retailers and their corresponding locations on the map. Check the Facebook pages of individual merchants to see their specials.

Offer additional support to local business by using the official campaign hashtag #HinsdaleLovesLocal when posting on social media.

Questions? Send an email to info@hinsdaleevents.com.



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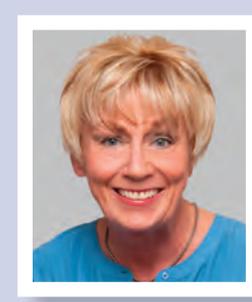
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60 SECONDS

Cultural bonds form community of support for Patel

When Dina Patel's parents moved to the United States from western India in 1970, there was no cultural center or organization to help them connect with people who shared their culture. So they got creative.

"They used to call random people with the same last name and made friends through that cultural bond," Patel said.

Born and raised in the United States, Patel said she grew up in the traditions of her culture and the community her parents helped to build. A few years after adopting the western suburbs as her new home, Patel felt a tug to share the traditions and celebrations she enjoyed as a child with her own children and with people who shared a connection to south Asia. With no phone book to turn to, she and a friend, Tapan Desai, decided to throw a party.

"I didn't know what to expect," Patel said. But their first event attracted 300 people hungry for the traditions of their homeland. Guests came dressed in Indian attire and spent the evening dancing, eating and making friends.

"We were blown away that we

had that much interest," Patel said.

The annual event, known as the "Garba" after the traditional Indian dance, became the flagship event of an organization called Hamara Parivar.

Hamara Parivar also hosts an event known as Holi each spring. Patel likens the ancient Hindu festival to a color run. Held in celebration of spring and signifying the victory of good over evil, Holi celebrants shower themselves in colored powder while enjoying the food and music of their heritage.

In addition to providing entertainment for Indian families in and around Hinsdale, Hamara Parivar has helped to form a more cohesive community. Like her parents, she now has a network of people who share her cultural background and whom she can count on.

This isn't the first time Patel created a community for fellow south Asians.

"My interest in our community came at such a young age," she said. In high school, she started an organization for south Asian students that still exists today. While studying at University of Michigan, Patel served on the board of

the Indian American Student Association for two years.

After a few years enjoying the traditions of south Asia through Hamara Parivar, Patel decided it was time to add a philanthropic initiative. Led by co-founders Patel and Purva Shah of Oak Brook, Ignite Asha is an annual adults-only black-tie gala. Held in March, the event raises money each year for a different organization working to improve human rights for south Asian women and children. This year's third annual event took place the weekend before the COVID-19 shutdown and raised more than \$100,000 for a drug rehabilitation organization in India.

Unsure of whether the event will take place in 2021, Patel said she, Shah and other members of Hamara Parivar are busy brainstorming new ways to support their community and stay connected.

"It's a great expansion opportunity for us as well," said Patel, who knows that no matter what the future holds, she is part of a community bound by culture.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



DINA PATEL

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GRAD • FORMER INVESTMENT BANKER • ENJOYING A NEW CAREER AS A REAL ESTATE INVESTOR/HOUSE FLIPPER • MOTHER TO DAUGHTER SUHAYLA, 11, AND SON SHAYAN, 7 • AVID GARDENER

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Preservation friends, foes have input to offer

“Bueller? Bueller?”

The Zoom public hearing about a potential moratorium on the demolition of historic homes reminded us a little of the film classic “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off,” as Hinsdale Plan Commission Chairman Steve Cashman often had to repeatedly call out names of residents when it was their turn to give public comment.

We certainly hope Zoom public hearings will soon be a thing of the past, but the format did give an unusually large number of people a voice in this debate.

And we heard the same message over and over: Historic houses certainly add to the charm of the village, but homeowners shouldn’t be forced to bear the considerable cost of owning an older home.

As one caller — the daughter of a couple who owns an aging home Fifth Street — put it, a moratorium on teardowns would cause her parents financial pain and suffering “in order to make a drive through town easy on the eyes.”

Plan commissioners agreed the village should not interfere with individual property rights and voted 4-2 against recommending the moratorium to trustees. We hope village trustees listen to their advice when they take up the matter Tuesday.

We also hope trustees will listen to insight from the plan commission when they next discuss the draft of a revised historic preservation ordinance Village President Tom Cauley presented informally June 16. Commissioners like many of the suggested incentives but have concerns about a clause that would allow trustees to delay the demolition of a home by up to six months in an attempt to save it.

While they’re at it, the village board could benefit from listening to many other opinions on historic preservation. This subject clearly is important to residents all over town. And if measures like a property tax rebate for those who renovate historic homes are to be enacted, the entire village should be part of the conver-

sation.

One resident has suggested the idea of creating a task force of people on both sides of the issue to work on revisions to the historic preservation ordinance. She has many ideas about how to help save historic homes — and we are certain she is not alone.

We understand Cauley’s desire to keep the momentum going on this topic. But rushing to write new laws, especially when they are designed to fix a problem that has existed for decades, seems ill-advised.

There is no saving the three homes in the Robbins Park Historic District that prompted this discussion. Other historic homes in the village likely are destined for demolition as well, which is too bad.

But it’s more important to get historic preservation right than it is to get it done fast. So we encourage Cauley and the board to slow down, create a task force and invest the time to find the best preservation plan for the village.

COMMENTARY

Pull the names from police beat? We say no

“Why do you print names in police beat?” a resident asked us recently, being of the opinion — as you might guess — that we should not.

My initial reaction was to blurt out something like, “Because we’ve always done it that way.”

But that’s not a very good defense. I’ve also been trying to follow the advice of a Facebook friend’s post in June: “Can we consider the possibility that possibly we don’t know what we don’t know?”

So I asked myself if indeed we should stop publishing the names of arrestees in police beat. I asked publisher Jim Slonoff and associate editor Ken Knutson to help me consider that possibility.

We talked to members of the legal community and of law enforcement. We read articles. We surveyed our reader advisory board. We discussed multiple scenarios about running no names or only some names. And we listened to the resident who posed the question in the first place.

We agreed — as did the vast majority of the people we talked to — that we should continue our longstanding practice. We also agreed this would be an excellent

opportunity to share our reasons for doing so with readers. So here they are, more or less in order.

1. Newspapers report the news.

The most important topics we report on are the activities of taxpayer-funded government bodies, including the school districts and the village, of which the police department is part. We try to report on these matters as thoroughly as possible. If we take out the names of individuals who were arrested, we start down a slippery slope of eliminating details from our reporting.

2. The identities of arrestees is part of the public record.

Their names are published elsewhere, whether in print or online, and available to anyone who files a Freedom of Information Act request. Redacting them from our police reports does not prevent them from becoming public knowledge.

3. The public has a right to know.

Citizens want to know if elected officials or other community lead-



Pamela Lannom

ers in town are accused of a crime. We could, as some have suggested, list the name only if the individual arrested is newsworthy. That, of course, is a highly subjective threshold. If the school principal is arrested for fraud, we think readers would want to know that. Is the same true for the PTO president? There are

other instances in which the public might want to know whether a fellow resident is accused of a crime. What if the dad who belongs to your carpool is arrested for DUI with a blood-alcohol level of 1.6? Will you still feel your kids are safe with him behind the wheel?

4. Citizens expect more transparency from government these days, not less. A decision to pull the names from police beat would be a move toward less transparency. We heard a wonderful quote during our conversations: “Sunlight is a great disinfectant.”

5. Running names in police beat is a deterrent. We’ve heard this from law enforcement and from residents and know it to be true.

We certainly understand that arrestees are merely accused of a crime and are innocent until proven guilty. We’ve added a note to that effect to the police beat page, along with information on how to contact us if charges are reduced or dismissed or the accused is found not guilty. As long as we have proper documentation, information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.

We know some people think police beat is nothing more than public shaming.

We disagree. Shaming someone is different than holding them accountable, even if they feel shame as a result. (Credit to shame researcher Brené Brown for that concept.)

Of all the comments that were shared with me on this topic, one from a reader advisory board member has really stuck with me. He said if we don’t publish the names, he’ll wonder what we are hiding.

That’s not a question we want any reader asking.

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

GUEST COMMENTARY

Last-minute getaway a true gift

Several weeks ago my daughters came up with this crazy idea of all of us going to South Carolina for a family vacation. What's even more ridiculous, they wanted to leave in 12 days!



John Bourjaily

"Absolutely not"! I predictably replied. "How in the world do you think we could just pick up and leave on such short notice, especially in our current world"? But they were ready for me, complete with an impressive PowerPoint presentation, cost analysis and an arsenal of answers at the ready for my inevitable barrage of questions.

"We will stay away from everyone else. We will just go to the beach. We will eat in every night. We will drive straight there and straight back." They had all the bases covered.

I just rolled my eyes. They know that I am a master vacation planner. I've never gone anywhere in my life that didn't take at least 10 to 12 months of preparation. But in the back of my head, I couldn't help but wonder if we could actually pull it off. My business was very busy and my wife would have to try to get off of work. But my kids hadn't secured summer jobs yet and the odds of us being able to do this any other time were extremely slim.

Casually, I started looking for places to stay, certain nothing would be available on such short notice. Low and behold there were sev-

eral rentals still open that could accommodate us. But would they be affordable? I reached out to the owners and was able to finagle a deal that I literally couldn't refuse. "Should we really be doing this?" I asked my wife. She remind-

ed me that at this point in our lives we thought family vacations were surely a thing of the past. If it was even remotely possible, we had to see if we could make it work.

Sure enough, a little more than a week later we found ourselves trucking 15.5 hours with a van full of who knows what, still reeling from the fact that it was actually happening. I recall sitting and eating pizza the night we arrived and smiling at my kids.

How in the world did we get here? Two weeks ago this wasn't even a topic of conversation!"

Needless to say, we had an awesome trip. It helped that the beaches were beautiful and the weather was gorgeous. But honestly, it wouldn't have made any difference where we were. The time spent with my family was the real treasure.

Who knows if or when we'll ever get a chance to do this again, but I'm just so thankful for the opportunity we had this year — and for my kids' persistence.

— *John Bourjaily is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Encourage forest district to buy land at Ogden, Adams

The IBLP land north of Ogden Avenue and east of Adams Road presently being considered for development is an environmentally sensitive area that is part of the Salt Creek flood plain. The area should be preserved as open space, because any development in this area will increase the amount of impervious surfaces and will result in increased flooding in Salt Creek.

The citizens of Hinsdale need to contact Jeffrey Redick, District 2 Commissioner of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, to make him aware of their support for the forest preserve to acquire this land and preserve this area as open space. Citizens are encouraged to attend the forest preserve meetings where their public

comments are welcome. Forest preserve commission meetings and planning session meetings are open to the public and take place at the District Headquarters at 3S580 Naperville Road in Wheaton. Commission meetings are at 8 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Planning sessions are at 8 a.m. of the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Jeffrey Redick and his fellow commissioners will need your input and support in their efforts to acquire this environmentally sensitive land for the preservation of open space.

If you care about the environment your participation in this effort is necessary. — **David Fichter, Oak Brook**

Woman set shining example for those she leaves behind

Earlier this week Hinsdale lost a rare person. The white ribbons around town are to honor and celebrate a woman who lived life beautifully and who taught me, just by being exactly who she was, how to be a better person.

Monica Rincon Dooley's life was a shining example of how to live life to the fullest.

Here are a few things that I learned from Monica:

Happiness — Monica had joy inside of her and wore it on her face. Her smile brightened every room.

Warmth — She genuinely loved people. Her greetings were sincere and she was intentional about letting you know she was happy to see you.

Interest — She was naturally inquisitive and asked great questions, and she always made sure to ask how you were doing.

Listening — She intently listened to your thoughts and answers.

Inclusion — Monica loved bringing people together and went out of her way to be welcoming to all.

Patience — She had a full schedule that included quality time with family and friends yet never seemed rushed.

Humor — Monica was quick to laugh and had an unforgettable giggle.

Graciousness — She gave generously and compassionately and accepted help with heartfelt thanks.

In describing Monica, I could never completely do justice to one of the most incredible people I will ever have the good fortune to meet, but I can honor her memory by doing my best to put into practice all that I learned from her.

With love and respect for my friend and neighbor — **Alyssa Guido, Hinsdale**

Family grateful for support following Andrea's death

We want to express our most sincere thank yous to all the people who have been with us on this journey. The many flowers, dinners and donations were so greatly appreciated, as were the many

hugs and expressions of sympathy, and the thoughtfulness and kindness of the police and officers of the court. It all meant so much. Thank you. — **The family of Andrea Urban**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

- 250 words or fewer
- include writer's name, address and daytime phone number

- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
- no form letters

Submission

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

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

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Susan J. Johnston

Susan J. Johnston, nee Brown, 72, of Schaumburg died peacefully July 2, 2020, in hospice care.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard R. Brown and Pauline Holm of Hinsdale.

She is survived by her brother, Rick Brown; and her two nieces, Carly (Brown) Shaw and Nicole Brown.

Inurnment will be at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Eleanor B. Lafrentz

Eleanor B. Lafrentz, 87, formerly of Hinsdale, died July 1, 2020, at her home in Burr Ridge.

Ellie was an accomplished artist and loved all kinds of music. She loved to sing, especially at church and with her sister and brothers. Ellie loved to cook and bake and was the most loving hostess at many gatherings in her home. One guest told her that he had never felt so welcomed into someone's home.

As she said, "There's always room in the inn!"

Her faith in God was her foundation. She was involved in many areas at her church over the years. Her friends from church were her closest friends throughout her adult life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George J. Lafrentz in 2013; and her siblings, Irmgard Kaak and H. Otto (Kay) Kaak.

She is survived by her children, Annie (Karl) Muehlfelt, Karen (Michael) Kratschmer,



Lafrentz

Tina (Buzz) Ruttenberg and John G. (Tammy) Lafrentz; her grandchildren, John, Eric (Paige) and Kelly (Matt Korn) Kratschmer, Jacob Ruttenberg, Tyler and Dylan Lafrentz; her step-grandchildren, Kirsten Belile-Frey and MacKenzie Belile; her step-great-grandchildren, Emma, Aria and Lyra; her brother, Howard (Marybeth) Kaak; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A celebration of life will take place at a later date.

Interment will be private at St. John's Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Lakeshore Public TV at <https://www.lakeshorepbs.org> and Smile Train at <https://www.smiletrain.org>.

Adolf Funeral Home in Willowbrook handled the arrangements.

Joyce E. Lindeman

Joyce E. Lindeman, nee Eckberg, 80, of Oak Brook, passed away unexpectedly June 30, 2020, at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove.

Joyce was born in 1939 in Chicago to Esther and George Eckberg. She met her husband, William, while attending Argo High School, and they recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Joyce worked as a bakery production supervisor at Pepperidge Farm in Downers Grove for nearly 10 years before being diagnosed with lung cancer in 1984. Her love for life and determination helped her survive both lung and breast cancer as well as a brain aneurysm discovered ahead of her 50th birthday.

Through these health threats, Joyce never complained or felt sorry for her situation, but approached each challenge with determination and confidence.

Her appreciation for life, friends and family brought joy to all who knew her. She enjoyed lifelong friendships, and was active with many groups, including the Oak Brook Women's Club, their gourmet sub-groups and the Elmhurst Garden Club. Joyce had a passion for plants and flowers, and would frequently bring such gifts when visiting her children.



Lindeman

Joyce was happiest when with others, enjoying special events and time with family. She also loved to travel. She appreciated the food, scenery and culture while touring parts of Europe, but it was Florida and Las Vegas that became regular destinations. She loved warm weather, a pool and the beach. She especially cherished family vacations, whether with her young family driving to California or in later years, joining children and grandchildren for special trips. She will be missed dearly.

She is survived by her husband, William Lindeman; her three sons, Bob (Janice), Ken (Teri) and Don (Chris) Lindeman; her grandchildren, Brian, Kyle, Tom, Jonathan, Katie and Dan Lindeman and Ashley (Ron) Garcia; her great-grandchildren; Alex and Rylee Garcia; her siblings, George (the late Rose), Ron (Doreen) and Glen (Sue) Eckberg; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Monday, July 6.

Internment was at Bethania Cemetery in Justice.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Make A Wish Foundation at <https://www.wish.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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Obituaries are also available online at www.thehinsdalean.com.

OBITUARIES

R. Nancy Malsack Lipman

R. Nancy Malsack Lipman, formerly of Clarendon Hills, passed away peacefully at her Downers Grove home July 1, 2020

Nancy, 88, was born in Minneapolis. She married Roland William Malsack, a professional musician, and together they settled in Clarendon Hills with their six children. Nancy was a devoted mother and wife, an active piano teacher, an accomplished quilter and a great comfort as a bereavement minister. She was a long-time parishioner of Notre Dame Catholic Church in Clarendon Hills.

Nancy touched the lives of many through her



Lipman

music, and her generosity of spirit. She will be missed.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Roland; by her son, Dean Malsack; and by her second husband, William Lipman.

She is survived by her children, Gail Alston, Lynne Malsack, Paula Hayes, Carl Malsack and Joyce Potempa; her grandchildren, Amanda, Elyse, Evan, Ryan and Cory; her great-granddaughter, Shauna; and her sister, Jean Martin.

A private funeral Mass will be held at Notre Dame Catholic Church for immediate family members.

Monica Rincon

Monica Rincon, 49, of Hinsdale died July 6, 2020.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher P. Dooley; her children, Nicolas and Santiago Dooley; her parents, Edgard Daniel Rincon and Aurora Rincon Baquero; her mother- and father-in-law, James and Constance Dooley; and her siblings, nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church and interment are private.



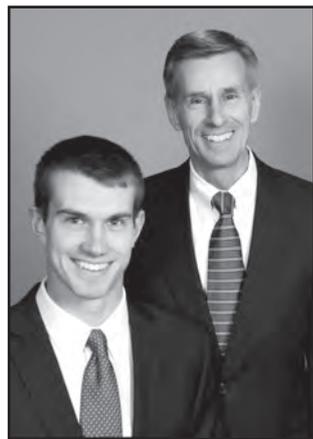
Rincon

A memorial visitation will be announced at a later date.

Please show your support for the family by signing the online guestbook and sharing a memory at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or online at <https://www.wellnesshouse.org/ways-to-give>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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ASK AN EXPERT

CHLOE ATTLAN, COMPETITIVE DEBATER

How do you prepare for an online debate?

Hinsdale's Chloe Attlan was elated in early March after she and debate partner Ajay Jejurikar won the district qualifier for the National Speech & Debate Tournament. Next stop, Albuquerque, N.M.

Then COVID-19 hit, and the event was suddenly in jeopardy. But the pair of rising Hinsdale Central seniors got to the national stage in a virtual form of the competition last month.

"It was a little different. It feels more like we're just interviewing each other," Attlan said of the online experience.

At the end of the day, however, it's less about the format and more about the quality of arguments, she stressed.

"The crux of a debate is just speaking, and that wasn't really impaired," Attlan said.

They took part in the public forum debate category of the June 14-20 tournament, which typically involves more than 4,500 students from upwards of 1,200 schools. The

topic, provided a month earlier, was whether charter schools are beneficial to U.S. education.

"We tried to get all of our research together. We each researched both sides to get familiar with it," Attlan explained. "Once all of our research is put together, I take one side and he takes the other and we practice."

Of course, interacting while not being right next to each other took some familiarizing, too, and they worked with peers to acclimate to debating via Zoom. A member of Central's Forensics Club the last two years, Attlan said the pursuit has been enriching on many levels.

"It teaches you how to think critically and also develop your public speaking, which are really helpful skills in life," she said.

Attlan said her chemistry with Jejurikar is a big advantage, stressing that the absence of a formal coach required them to be each other's chief encouragers and trainers.

"We've known each other for a very long time, so it's easy for us to communicate, and we're comfortable with each other," she said. "We give each other criticism, and we've come together to take up the leadership position in the (forensics) club."

With the normal two-hour after-

school practices taken away by remote learning, the two had to strategize by phone and turn to online videos of accomplished debaters to help them polish their delivery. After a masterful district meet in which the pair went undefeated, Attlan knew nationals would ratchet up the intensity.

Teams compete in 12 debates over six rounds, trying to earn a spot in the elimination round. The 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule was grueling, Attlan admitted, but she found her stride.

"I'm always a little nervous going into a competition, but once I get into it's much more relaxing," she said.

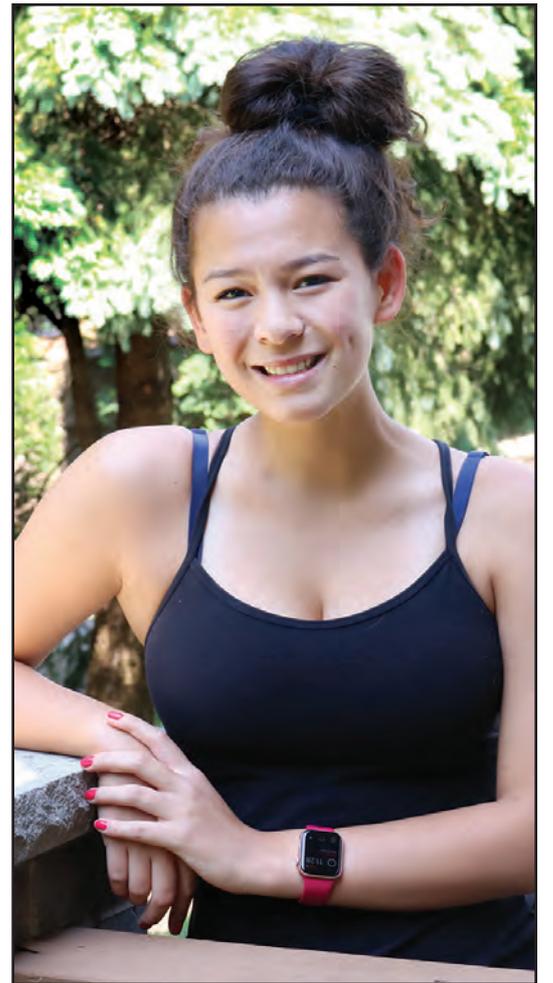
Their record of eight wins and four losses earned them a spot in the elimination rounds, where they reached round nine.

"That was exhilarating," she said. "We were both really excited about that."

Although her summer debate camp was a casualty of the pandemic, she and Ajay are using Facetime to stay sharp. And with nationals in Des Moines next year, the trip would be easy to make.

"Hopefully it's in person," she quipped.

— by Ken Knutson



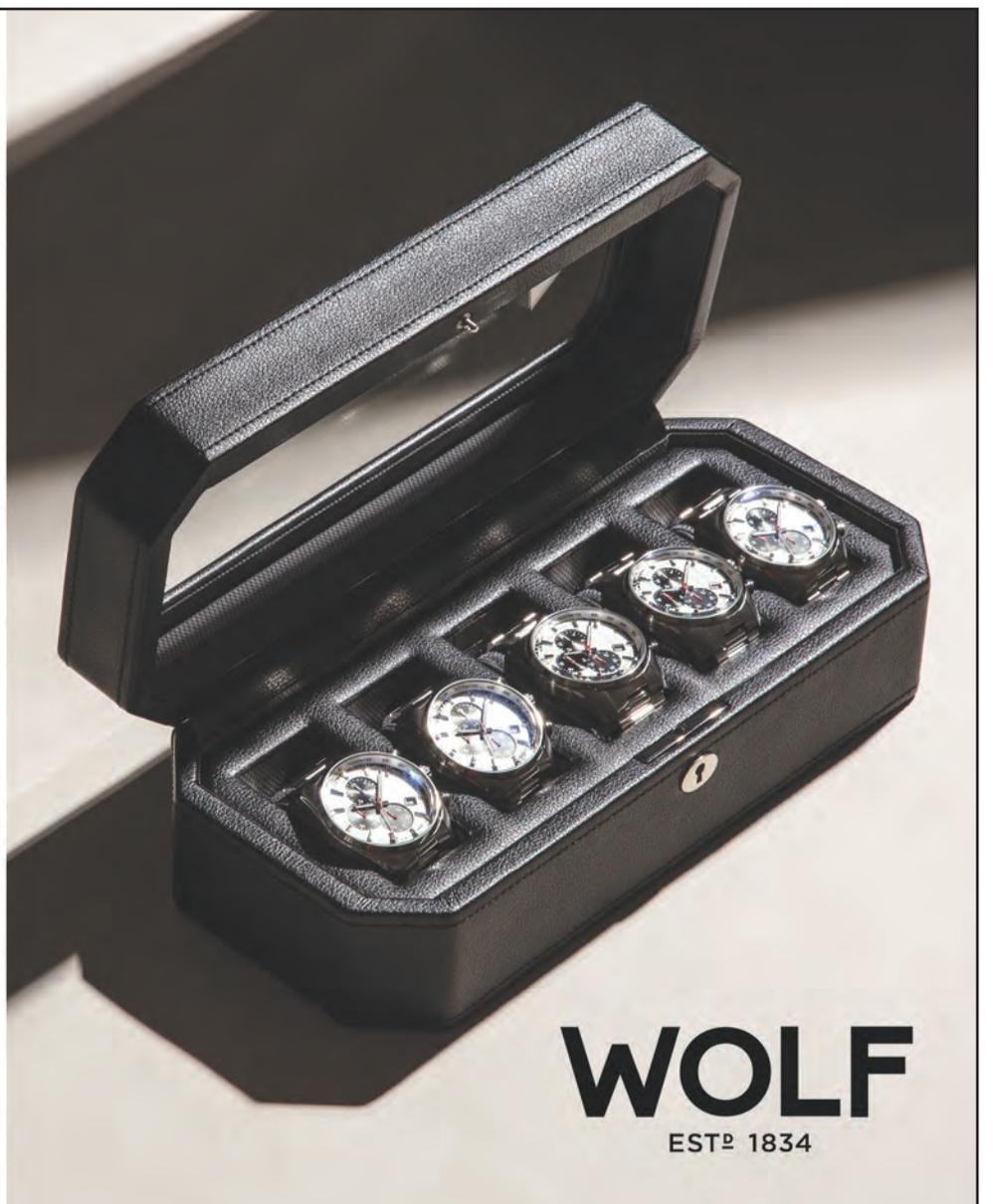
Hinsdale's Chloe Attlan and her partner made it to round nine of their first National Speech and Debate Tournament, held virtually last month. "It was a great experience. I'm really happy with how we did," Attlan said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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GOOD NEWS

IDOT GRANT FUNDS NEEDS STUDY

DuPage County Public Transit Committee member Julie Renehan announced July 1 that IDOT has awarded a \$50,000 service needs study of Willowbrook Corners in the amount of \$50,000. This is part of an initiative to support disadvantaged communities.

"Time and time again, we see transportation listed as a barrier to jobs, education, health and shopping needs," Renehan said. "This area of unincorporated Willowbrook is down Route 83 with no sidewalks to connect it to Hinsdale South, local shopping, job opportunities or College of DuPage. Upon joining the board, I began meeting with residents, PACE, school and government officials and housing administrators on how to connect up this area to increased opportunity. With a study, we can determine needs more specifically and go from there."

Renehan thanked DuPage County Chief of Transportation Planning John Loper for his help in obtaining the competitive grant, which did not require a local match.

DOCTOR JOINS BOARD OF REGENTS

Dr. Suja Mathew of Hinsdale has been elected to the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians, the national organization of internists.

The Board of Regents is the main policy-making body of ACP. Mathew has been a Fellow of the American College of Physicians since 2010, an honorary designation that recognizes ongoing individual service and contributions to the practice of medicine.

Mathew attended the University of Chicago to receive her doctor of medicine and completed her internal medicine residency at the University of Chicago

Hospitals. She is currently the chair of medicine at Cook County Health.

In addition to being a fellow of the college, Mathew served as governor for the ACP Northern Illinois Chapter from 2016-20 and is a member of ACP's Health and Public Policy and Membership committees. Mathew has been recognized with many honors and awards, including the ACP Quality Champion Award in 2015 and 2016.

The American College of Physicians is the largest medical specialty organization in the United States with members in more than 145 countries worldwide. ACP membership includes 159,000 internal medicine physicians (internists), related subspecialists and medical students. Internal medicine physicians are specialists who apply scientific knowledge and clinical expertise to the diagnosis, treatment and compassionate care of adults across the spectrum from health to complex illness.

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The Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department offered a track and field camp this week at Robbins Park. Grant Garver, along with Avery and Kellen Brown, work on sprinting. Instructor Eric Leonard shows the proper starting form to Chase Gallagher. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Pack the car, then pitch the tent

Forest districts offer convenient camping options just a short drive from home

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Tired of camping out in the backyard but not interested in a long drive to a campground? The forest preserve districts of DuPage and Cook counties have the answer.

Blackwell Family Campground

The family campground at Blackwell in Warrenville, with more than 60 wooded and semi-wooded sites to accommodate tents, trailers and motor homes, opens tomorrow. And people are anxious to go.

"It looks like we have quite a few reservations already for the coming weekends. As of right now, we're sold out for this weekend," say Jay Johnson, manager of site operations, community services and education for the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

"Blackwell has always been a great location for camping for a few reasons," Johnson said. "The biggest one, especially in these times, is it's close to home.

"You can literally check out the weather forecast on a Tuesday and be camping on a Friday or Saturday," he added.

The campground offers campers a more private experience than they

A greater escape

For those looking to travel a little farther, the following Cook County Forest Preserves also offer camping. Visit <https://www.fpdcc.com> for more information.

- Camp Dan Beard, Northbrook

Renovated rustic cabins for group or family campers, open fields for group tent camping

- Camp Reinberg, Palatine
Heated year-round cabins and tent sites
- Camp Shabbona Woods, South Holland

Three-season cabins and tent sites

- Camp Sullivan, Oak Forest

Large-group bunkhouses and tent sites

might have at a more open location.

"Our campground is a bit unique in that each site has got a buffer between them, a natural buffer, either trees or native plants," Johnson said.

Blackwell Forest Preserve has a number of amenities that will keep campers busy all weekend long. Boat rentals are closed for the summer because of COVID-19, but private boating is available on Silver Lake, a 60-acre lake adjacent to the campground that also is a great place to go fishing.

"We have a real variety of fish within the lake," Johnson said.

Paddleboarders also are welcome to bring their own boards to use on the lake, as long as they have a permit (available online or at visitor services).

Campers can bring their own gear and use the archery range or head out for a hike on one of the trails.

The trail system at Blackwell connects to several adjacent preserves as well, Johnson noted. Climbing to the top of Mount Hoy offers a great workout and a scenic vista of the preserve.

New this year, photos of each campsite are available online for those looking to make a reservation. Johnson was willing to share a few of sites he likes best.

"Site 27 is my personal favorite. It's kind of separate from the other ones and it's on a bit of a hill with mature oaks," he said.

He also likes site 4, which faces the lake.

"Honestly, you can't go wrong," he said.

Each campsite offers a gravel parking pad, fire ring picnic table and electricity, with portable toilets, running water and trash and recycling containers nearby. Bathrooms and sinks will be available, but shower facilities will remain closed due to COVID-19.

"Staff will be going through the area and sanitizing a couple of times a day," Johnson said.

Rates are \$20 per site per night for DuPage residents and \$30 per site per night for nonresidents. The campground closes at sunset and the front gate is locked.

Reservations are being accepted through Sept. 30. Call visitor services at (630) 933-7248.



All kinds of camping — from tents to RVs to cabins, in some cases — are allowed at forest district campsites in DuPage and Cook counties, including the Blackwell Family Campground (bottom right) and Camp Bullfrog Lake. (photos provided)

For a map of the campground and a list of COVID camping guidelines, visit <https://www.dupageforest.org/preserves/Blackwell>.

Camp Bullfrog Lake

Whether the family prefers camping in a tent, cabin, bunkhouse or RV, the campground at Bullfrog Lake in Willow Springs is now open.

A portion of the extensive Palos Trail System winds through the site, inviting visitors to navigate rolling hills and deep ravines, and providing beautiful views of the surrounding landscapes. Fishing is available on the 16-acre Bullfrog Lake, which is home primarily to bluegills, sunfish and black bullheads. Kayaks are available for rental at the Maple Lake Boating Center located just east of the camp across Wolf Road. The campground also is just a short drive from the Little Read Schoolhouse Nature Center, the Sagawau Environmental Learning Center and the Swallow Cliff Stairs.

Reservations for tents and cabins are available from Wednesday through Saturday nights and every day for RVs.

Tent sites offer a 10-by-10 foot mulched tent pad with timber edge,

a picnic table and a fire ring with a grate. The rates are \$31-\$36 for Cook County residents and \$41-\$46 for DuPage residents.

RV/tent campsites with electricity feature 12-by-24 to 14-by-40 combined gravel parking space and gravel tent pad with timber edge, 30/50 or 20 amp electric systems, a picnic table and a fire ring with a grate. Rates are \$36-\$51 for Cook residents and \$46-\$61 for DuPage residents.

The camp offers large cabins (for up to 10 people) with heating and air conditioning, bunk beds for eight, single beds for two in a separate room, a private accessible restroom (toilet, shower and two sinks), a porch, a picnic table and a fire ring with grate for \$102-\$127 a night for Cook residents and \$114-\$141 a night for DuPage residents.

Small cabins have bunk beds for eight people, a ceiling fan, a porch, a picnic table and fire ring with a grate. Rates are \$52-\$63 for Cook residents and \$84-\$94 for DuPage residents.

For reservations, call (855) 937-2267.

For more information about the preserve and COVID-19, visit <https://www.fpdcc.com/Things-to-do/Camping>.

PULSE



Kids can search for Hinsdale Public Library's favorite bear and his secret message in Burlington Park next week. See Page 22 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Young Rembrandts E-drawing Class

Ongoing
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Budding artists in kindergarten through fifth grade will have access to a series of fun, interactive drawing classes featuring Young Rembrandts founder Bette Better. The Group One series "Food Fun!" and Group Two series "Nature Stars" are available now; Group 3, "Pets in Action," will be released July 13. Participants can attend up to five classes per group. Internet access, a pencil, paper and markers are the only supplies needed. Registration is required. Cost: \$48.

■ D181 Virtual Student Art Exhibit

<https://www.d181foundation.org>

This exhibit showcases 153 student artists in kindergarten through eighth grade representing all District 181

schools, with a sound track provided by the CHMS and HMS Jazz Ensembles. The exhibit was created through a collaboration between the District 181 Foundation and District 181 art teachers.

■ 'UNEASE' virtual tour

<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

In honor of Mental Health Awareness Month, The Community House's LyArts Program is sharing the award winning art work of recent Hinsdale Central graduate Emily Laughman, who took second place in the Illinois 6th District High School Art Competition in 2019 with her piece entitled, "Bite Your Tongue." The video at the website listed above features a Zoom interview with Laughman by The Community House's Jimmy McDermott and showcases her full series of works entitled "UNEASE." Laughman drew inspiration from her own experiences with mental health and the struggles that come with depression and

anxiety. The images included might be disturbing or triggering to some.

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

Ongoing
19 E. Chicago Ave.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.hcsfamilyservices.org>

The HCS Family Services Jr. Board is sponsoring this food drive to help stock the shelves at the agency's food pantry. Needed items are peanut butter, rice, pasta, pasta sauce, cereal, pancake mix, tuna fish, canned chicken, canned fruit, canned vegetables, household cleaning supplies, toilet paper, paper towels, diapers and bath soaps. Shop online with delivery to the address listed above or drop items off in the red bin outside the door (bin emptied daily). To make a cash donation, visit the website listed above.

Please turn to Page 20

Healthcare needs don't just go away

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If you have a health concern or are overdue for an annual screening, lab test or checkup, our facilities are safer than ever.

Under the guidance of the Illinois Department of Public Health, we have resumed diagnostic testing, surgeries and routine procedures.

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PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Continued from Page 18

FAMILY FUN

■ Woodland Family Hikes

July 18 & 25
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/woodland-family-hike>

Explore seasonal themes on guided, family-paced hikes through the arboretum's diverse tree collections. The theme for July is Trolls and Forest Creatures. Hikes are a half-mile to one mile in length and geared toward families with children ages 4 and older. Strollers are welcome. Time: 11 a.m. to noon or 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$17 per session. RR, MD

FOR A CAUSE

■ Blood drive

July 16
Westmont Center
1 Cass Ave.
<https://www.repmazzochi.com>

com

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) is hosting a blood drive to help save lives this summer. Appointments are encouraged but walk-ins are welcome. Photo IDs and masks are required. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GAME ON

■ Soccer Made in America First Touch Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
This Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camp focuses on beginning players ages 3-5, teaching them to handle the ball properly and fluently at their individual speed while introducing pure form. Each player must bring a size 3 soccer ball, shin guards and comfortable shoes. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$79.

■ Tiny Hawk Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
The essentials of soccer and basketball will be introduced to boys and girls ages 3-5 in a safe environment with lots of encouragement. Children will learn balance, body movement, hand-eye coordination and skill development through a series of sport-specific games. Participants must wear athletic shoes. Time: 12:30 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$59.

GREEN THUMB

■ Garden Walk: Perennial Care

July 16
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/garden-walk-perennial-care>
Stroll the arboretum's

perennial beds to learn about plant placement, dividing, transplanting, watering, fertilizing, mulching and more. The class will consist of 10 people or fewer (including arboretum staff), and participants must comply with current public health guidelines including social distancing and the use of face masks when indoors and when social distancing is not possible outdoors. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$37 (includes parking and admission). RR, MD

■ Botanical Names Demystified

July 22
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>
Learn to call plants by their botanical names in this online class led by botanist Chris Benda. He will demystify the scientific naming of plants, explain why these naming conventions are useful and important, share tips and tricks for pronunciation, and teach botanical names for 40 common plant species

that are native to Illinois. The course takes about 90 minutes to complete. \$23. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

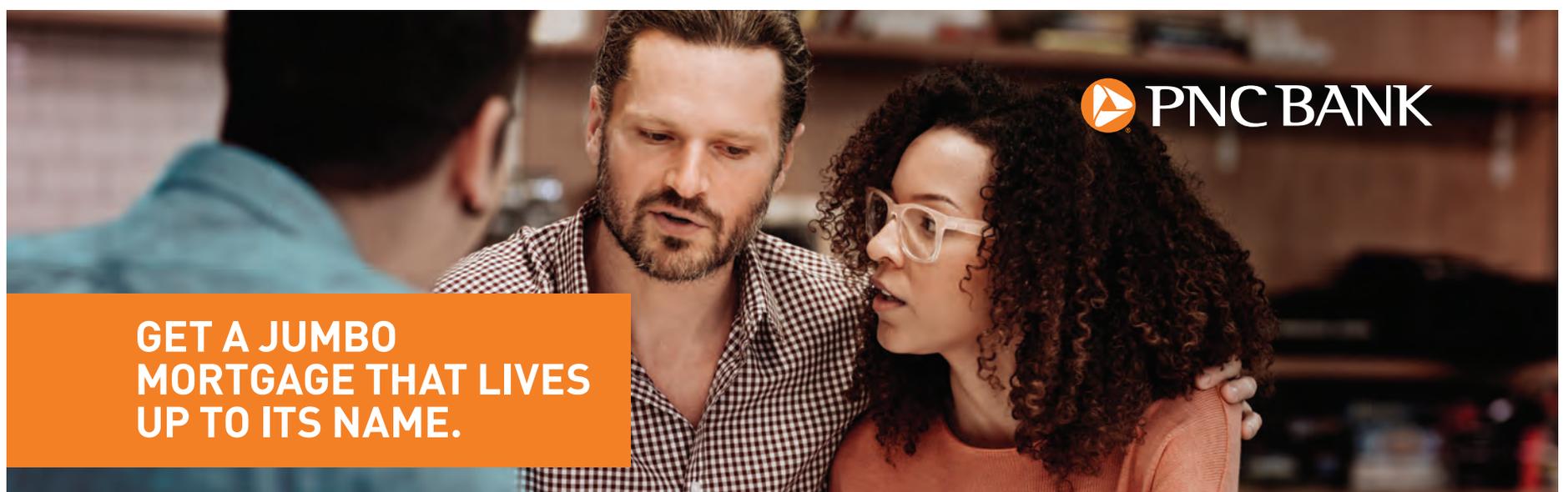
■ Deep Relaxation for Well-Being and Stress Relief

July 11
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>
Join this online Journeying Inward program that combines gentle movement, relaxing breath work and guided imagery. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups

Every Tuesday
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>
Men and women of all ages with a cancer diagnosis are invited to join online support groups to exchange questions, tips and support about physical and/or emotional experiences on the cancer journey. Times: noon to 1:30

Please turn to Page 22



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Welcome Back Week

HINSDALE ♥ JULY 6th - 13th

The retailers, restaurants and salons of Hinsdale are open for Phase 4.
Please help support our local business community.



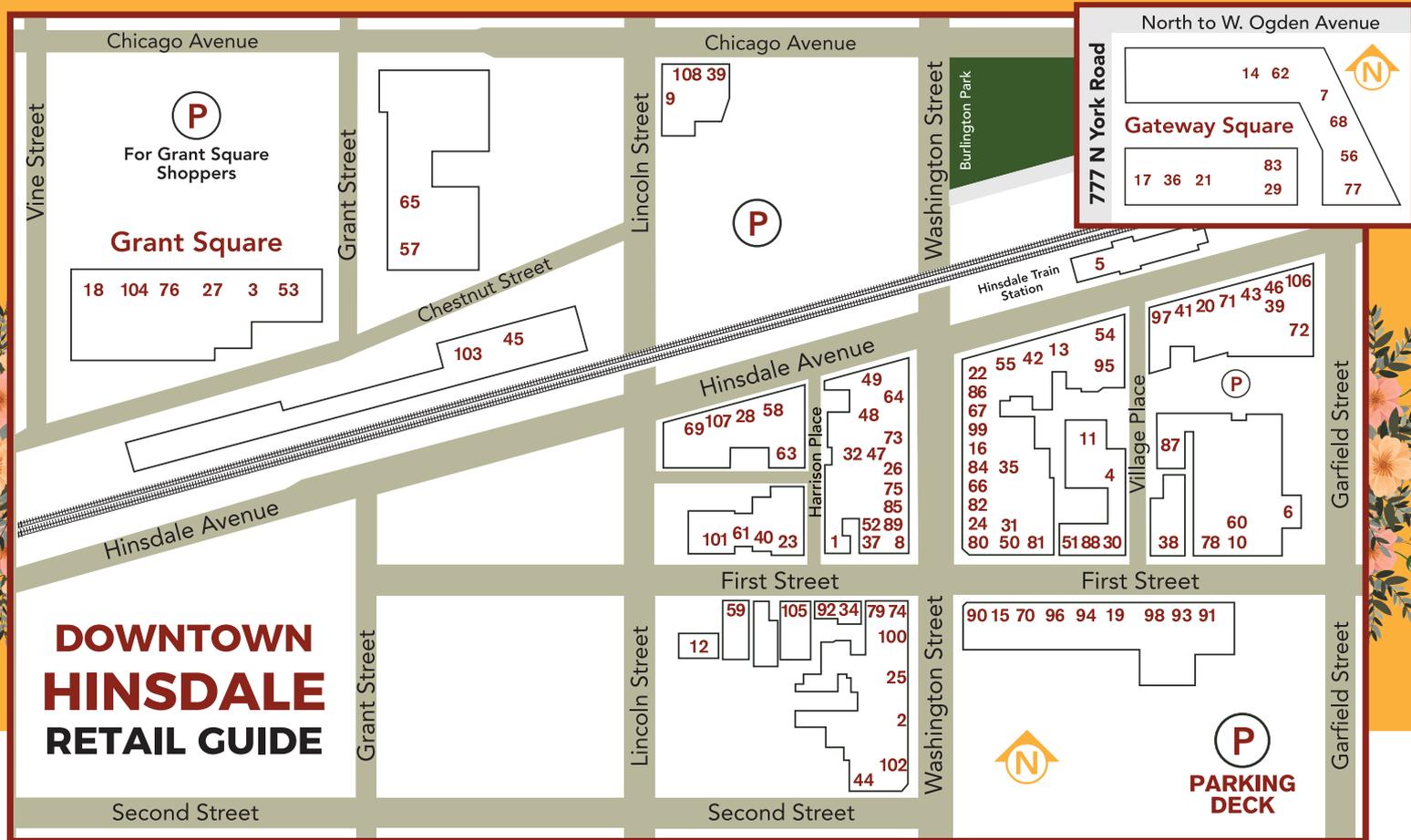
Shop
Shop the unique boutiques of Hinsdale



Dine
Dining specials in the culinary jewel of the western suburbs



Relax
Pamper yourself at one of our relaxing salons



FOOD & DINING

- 1 ALTAMURA PIZZA
9 W. First St
- 2 BALDINELLI'S PIZZA
114 S. Washington St
- 3 BURHOP'S SEAFOOD
12 Grant Sq
- 4 CAFE LA FORTUNA
46 Village Pl
- 5 CASA MARGARITA
25 E. Hinsdale Ave
- 106 CORNER BAKERY
42 E. Hinsdale Ave
- 6 DIPS & DOGS
50 S. Garfield St
- 7 EGG HARBOR CAFE
777 N. York Rd
- 8 EINSTEIN BROTHERS BAGELS
54 S. Washington St
- 9 FONTANO'S SUBS
9 S. Lincoln St
- 10 FULLER HOUSE
35 E. First St
- 11 GIULIANO'S PIZZA
40 Village Pl
- 12 HINSDALE FRUIT STORE
26 W. First St
- 13 HINSDALE WINE SHOP
12 E. Hinsdale Ave
- 14 HUA TING RESTAURANT
777 N. York Rd #18

15 IL POGGIOLLO RISTORANTE

- 8 E. First St
 - 16 JADE DRAGON
43 S. Washington St
 - 17 JIMMY JOHN'S
777 N. York Rd
 - 18 KRAMER FOODS
16 Grant Sq
 - 19 NABUKI
18 E. First St
 - 20 PAGE'S RESTAURANT
26 1/2 E. Hinsdale Ave
 - 21 PRIME 'N TENDER MEATS
777 N. York Rd
 - 22 STARBUCKS COFFEE
33 S. Washington St
 - 23 SWEET ALI'S GF BAKERY
13 W. First St
 - 24 TONI'S
51 S. Washington St
 - 25 VISTRO
112 S. Washington St
 - 26 WILD GINGER
44 S. Washington St
 - 27 YIA YIA'S CAFE
13 Grant Sq
- SALON & SPA**
- 28 ADORE NAILS
18 W. Hinsdale Ave
 - 29 BIEN ASSORTI
777 N. York Rd #9A
 - 30 BLU MERCURY
21 E. First St

31 BURLINGTON BARBER CO.

- 7 E. First St
- 32 CHEEKY ESTHETICS
42 S. Washington St #4
- 33 ELYSIAN NAIL SPA
24 W. Chicago Ave
- 34 FIRST STREET SALON
8 W. First St
- 108 FREEZE FIX / CRYO EFFECT
24B W. Chicago Ave
- 35 HALO HAIR AND SKIN
45 S. Washington St #201
- 107 HINSDALE BARBER SHOP
20 W. Hinsdale Ave
- 36 I DESIGN SALON
777 N. York Rd #1B
- 37 IMAGES MED SPA
54 S. Washington St
- 38 LEVATO SALON & SKIN LAB
29 E. First St
- 39 LOOKING GREAT BODY SCULPTING
36 E. Hinsdale Ave #13
- 40 JACK'S HAIR DESIGN
15 W. First St #1
- 41 JAMES JOSEPH EXPERIENCE
26 E. Hinsdale Ave
- 42 NAIL TIME HINSDALE
10 E. Hinsdale Ave
- 43 NICK'S SILVER SHEARS
32 E. Hinsdale Ave
- 44 REA SPA
5 W. Second St #1

45 SALON AND SPA DALIA

- 106 W. Chestnut St
 - 46 SALON LOFTS
36 E. Hinsdale Ave
 - 47 STUDIO 19 FOURTEEN
42 S. Washington #1
 - 48 THE FACELIFT
41 S. Harrison Pl
 - 49 THE LASHE SPOT
6 W. Hinsdale Ave
 - 50 THE SALON BY DAVID & WILLIAM
7 E. First St
 - 51 TEN FRIENDS BLOW DRY & STYLE
11 E. First St
 - 52 TRU ANANDA SKIN SPA
52 S. Washington St #203
 - 53 WHITE BUFFALO BARBERSHOP
10 Grant Sq
 - 54 ZAZU SALON & DAY SPA
18 E. Hinsdale Ave
- HOME & DECOR**
- 55 ACQUISITIONS IN FINE ART
10 E. Hinsdale Ave
 - 56 CALICO CORNERS
777 N. York Rd
 - 57 CHAR CREWS
8 Grant Sq
 - 58 COUNTY LINE A/V CONSULTANTS
8 W. Hinsdale Ave
 - 59 EXPRESSION GALLERIES
18 W. First St

60 FULLER'S HOME & HARDWARE

- 35 E. First St
 - 61 HINSDALE FLOWER SHOP
17 W. First St
 - 79 HINSDALE GALLERY
6 W. First St
 - 62 HINSDALE LIGHTING
777 N. York Rd #19
 - 63 HOLLAND HARDWARE
46 Harrison Pl
 - 64 JANE'S BLUE IRIS
36 S. Washington St
 - 65 JC LIGHT
6 Grant Sq
 - 66 PHILLIP'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
47 S. Washington St
 - 67 STOCKHOLM OBJECTS
39 S. Washington St
 - 68 TROUSSEAU
777 N. York Rd #23
 - 69 TRUMEAU
28 W. Hinsdale Ave
 - 70 TURKISH HOME & DESIGN
10 E. First St
 - 71 YANKEE PEDDLER
30 E. Hinsdale Ave
 - 72 YVES DELORME
38 S. Garfield St
- FASHION & JEWELRY**
- 73 ALIXANDRA COLLECTIONS
40 S. Washington St

74 ALIXANDRA BLUE

- 2 W. First St
- 75 BROWNING & SONS JEWELERS
46 S. Washington St
- 76 CAFFRAY JEWELERS
14 Grant Sq
- 77 FINE GOLD JEWELERS
777 N. York Rd
- 78 HINSDALE FURRIERS
33 E. First St
- 80 J MCLAUGHLIN
53 S. Washington St
- 81 KARAT JEWELRY GROUP
9 E. First St
- 82 KELSEY RESALE BOUTIQUE
49 S. Washington St
- 83 KINGA SHOES
777 N. York Rd #10
- 84 LEPA BOUTIQUE
45 S. Washington St
- 85 MY SISTER KATE
48 S. Washington St
- 86 RAZNY JEWELERS
37 S. Washington St
- 87 THE COURTYARD
63 Village Pl
- 88 SWEET WILLIAM
15 E. First St
- 89 VINTAGE CHARM
52 S. Washington St
- 90 MARCUS
101 S. Washington St

91 REDE MAS

- 36 E. First St
 - 92 THE WATCH SHOP
8 W. First St
- MISC. RETAILERS**
- 93 ASHLEY'S CUSTOM STATIONERY
30 E. First St
 - 94 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING RM
14 E. First St
 - 95 CORLEY OPTICAL
44 Village Pl
 - 96 GLIMPSE VISION
12 E. First St
 - 97 HINSDALE NEWS AGENCY
24 E. Hinsdale Ave
 - 98 KAEHLER LUGGAGE
30 E. First St
 - 99 KING KEYSER
41 S. Washington St
 - 100 MYEYDR.
104 S. Washington St
 - 101 SASS 'N CLASS
19 W. First St
 - 102 STEINWAY & SONS
120 S. Washington St
 - 103 THE VELVET TOUCH
110 W. Chestnut St
 - 104 WALGREENS
15 Grant Sq
 - 105 WORK + SHOP
14 W. First St



Put your where your is!



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hinsdaleevents.com



PULSE

Continued from Page 20

p.m. for men, 3 to 4:30 p.m. for women. RR

Virtual counseling

(224) 770-2489
<https://www.journeycare.org>

JourneyCare counselors will provide care and support for patients and families in need with online counseling 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call the number listed above for immediate assistance (24 hours a day, seven days a week) or complete the form available at the website listed above so the appropriate JourneyCare team member can follow up as soon as possible.

JUST FOR KIDS

Auditions 101

July 13-17
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Stage Door Fine Arts invites kids ages 8-13 to learn to create a confident audition performance through games, exercises and practicing in a safe, low-pressure environment. Times: 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. for ages 8-13, 4 to 5:15 p.m. for ages 9-13. Cost: \$125. RR, MD

Where is Butterscotch the Bear?

July 15
 Burlington Park
 30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>

Butterscotch the Bear from Hinsdale Public Library is out and about in Burlington Park. Find all his hiding places to reveal the secret message! Time: All day.

Acting 101

July 20-24
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com/classes>

Kids ages 9-13 can hone acting talent in this Stage Door Fine Arts program. Through movement, improv and games, explore many techniques to playing convincing characters on stage. Time: 4 to 5:15 p.m. Cost: \$125. RR, MD

Camp Half-Blood Escape Room

Through July 31
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>

Step into the world of Percy Jackson and solve puzzles to win an epic game of capture flag at Camp Half-Blood in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Access the digital escape room through the website listed above.

Bedtime Relaxation for Kids

Second and fourth Thursdays
<https://wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

Children ages 5-12 are invited to join in this guided meditation Zoom program from Wellness House to learn ways to calm their minds and relax their bodies to help ensure a good night's sleep. After initial registration, participants will receive ongoing, optional invitations to join in. This program is for families impacted by cancer. Time: 7 to 7:45 p.m. RR

RUNS & WALKS

Get Rec'd Virtual Run

July 19-31
<https://www.runsignup.com/Race/IL/Hinsdale/GetRecdRun>

Celebrate National Parks and Recreation Month with the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department and register to run a 5k, 10k, or kids 1 mile. Select a favorite course or use a treadmill to complete the distance, then submit times during the time frame listed above. Results will be posted. Registrants will receive a commemorative race T-shirt. Cost: \$25, \$15 for kids run. Register by July 17.

SEASONAL SERIES

Farmer's Market

Mondays through Oct. 12
 Burlington Park
 30 E. Chicago Ave.
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>
 (630) 323-3952

The 44th annual market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature vendors of fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats and poultry, jams and more.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

Maple Street Mixer: Trivia Night!

July 22
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join the Hinsdale Public Library for a virtual game of trivia. Teams of up to six people will be assigned the night of the event; each individual should register and efforts will be made to keep pre-arranged teams together. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

Affordable pet care clinic

First Saturdays & third Tuesdays of month
 Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center
 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
 (630) 323-5630, ext. 41
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/vaccination-clinic>

Pet owners struggling from job loss due to COVID-19 can receive basic, low-cost pet care services at this clinic. Service options and pricing are available at the website above; a pet food bank is also available to clinic attendees. Appointments are required, and curbside protocols will be followed — pets will be taken from and returned to the parking lot near the clinic door at the back of the facility. All attendees are asked to wear a face mask. The clinic is made possible by the Irving & Phyllis Millstein Foundation for Animal Welfare, Millstein Vaccination Program.

Hinsdale Bite Club: All American!

July 14
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Celebrate the Fourth of July (a little late) in this virtual program by sharing a favorite patriotic recipe and preparing another participant's favorite, followed by discuss. Include an email address when registering; online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Please turn to Page 26

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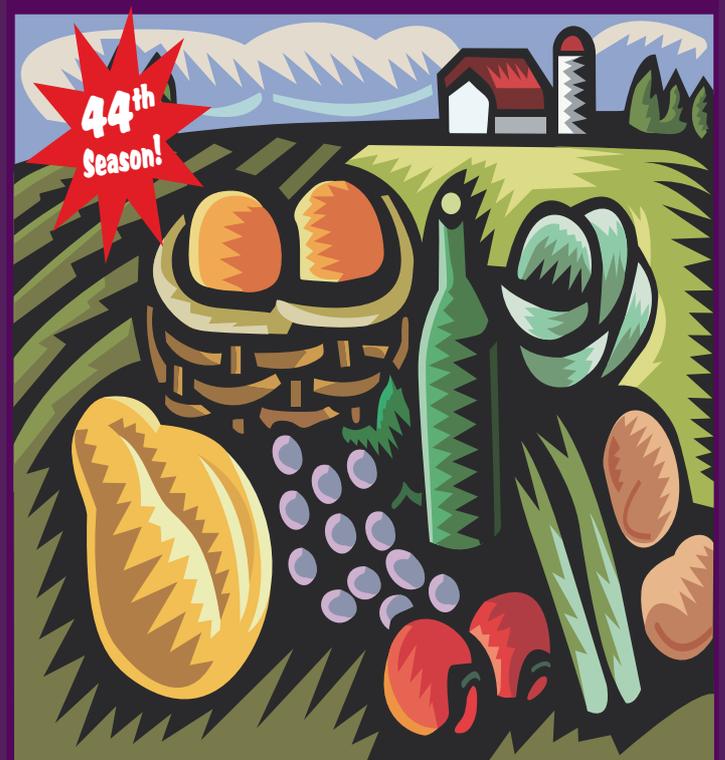
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HINSDALE



FARMERS MARKET MONDAYS

JUNE 1 - OCTOBER 12, 2020

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

SPONSORED BY:



For more information contact the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce
 630-323-3952 or visit www.hinsdalechamber.com

FREE "FITNESS IN THE PARK" in Burlington Park each Monday morning at 8 am during the Farmer's Market season.

** PLEASE WEAR A MASK WHEN ATTENDING THE MARKET **

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431 PAMELA CIR. | HINSDALE, IL | \$1,795,000

Stately All Brick Home Located in Southeast Hinsdale | Open Floor Plan | Walk to Schools

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COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

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Pet pic of the week

Looking for a small dog that will make you smile? Look no further. Come in and meet Grimace. Just look at those ears and big smile! He is a 21-pound mixed breed that is good with children 8 and older and is ready for his new forever home. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumane-society.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 22

■ Hinsdale's 2020 Sidewalk Sale

July 24-25
(630) 323-3952
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual sidewalk sale, rain or shine, both inside and outside local stores. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Sorority recruitment assistance

<https://www.hinsdalepanhellenic.org>

The Hinsdale Area Alumnae Panhellenic is available again this year to help rising college freshmen to navigate the college sorority recruitment process through online services. Those interested in sorority recruitment should fill out the questionnaire at the website listed above. A sample resume and additional information also is available on the website. Questions can be sent to hinsdalepanhellenic@hotmail.com.

com.

■ Nominate a Regional Rock Star

Ongoing
<https://www.cmfdn.org>
Community Memorial Foundation is inviting folks to nominate a neighbor, colleague, co-worker or friend who is making a difference with acts of kindness, hope and gratitude, igniting hope and inspiring action as businesses, organizations and neighbors adjust to the COVID-19 pandemic. Collaborating on this effort are AMITA Health, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, West Central Municipal Conference and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Code Ninjas: Roblox Royale

July 13-17
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
Kids ages 9-14 are invited

Please turn to Page 27

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PULSE

Continued from Page 26

to take this online class as part of the Code Ninjas program. Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$179. RR

■ Teen Weekly DIY To Go

Mondays ongoing
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Participants should register with the Hinsdale Public

Library at least one week prior to the pick-up date; the library will provide pick-up instructions. RR

■ Next Chapter Social Club: Simon Says and Freeze Dance!

July 16
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Individuals age 16 or older with developmental disabilities are invited to gather

online for some lively games. Include an email address when registering; an online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

■ Teen Game Night—Werewolf

July 22
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this Hinsdale Public Library program via Zoom

for a suspenseful game of Werewolf, using wits to discover who is secretly a werewolf before time runs out. The program is for kids in grades 6-12. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Storytime

Tuesdays through July 28
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

info
Join this weekly online storytime with the Hinsdale Public Library, with finger-plays and music. Include an email address when registering. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

Key

RR - registration required
MD - member discount

opening doors . . .

Come On In!

Monday-Friday
10:00 am-6:00 pm

Saturday
10:00 am-5:00 pm

The Library is open for "Grab and Go" browsing and check-out. Hinsdale residents can reserve public computers
630.968.1976

Maple Street Mixer: Virtual Pub Trivia

Wednesday, July 22
6:30 pm pm-8:30 pm

We provide the questions, you provide the beverages!

Individuals must register. Teams (up to 6) will be assigned the night of.

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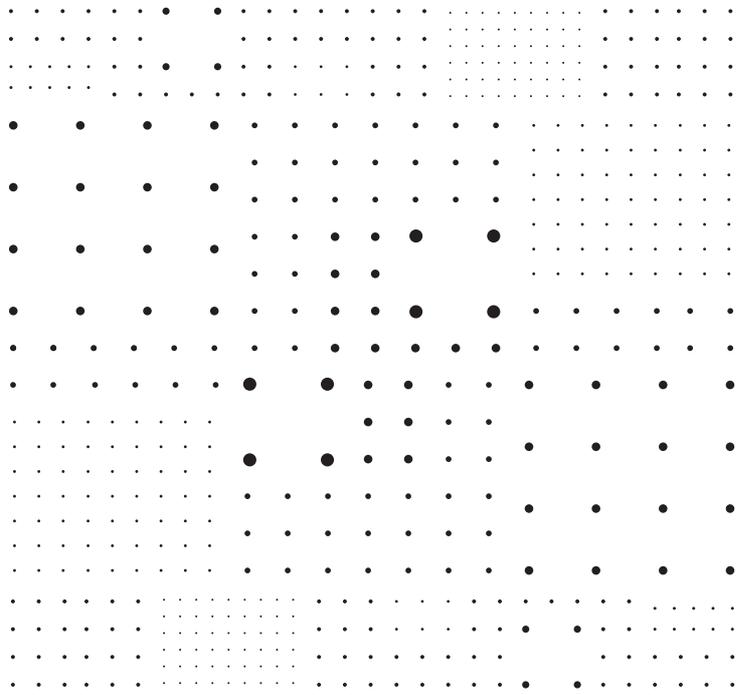
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COMPASS

SUMMER CAMPS

DAY CAMP

■ The Community House Summer Camp

Through Aug. 21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This year's day camp program for ages 5-14 will have a 40-camper maximum. Children will be broken by age (and siblings) into groups of 10, each of which will stay together for the entire day to guard the safety of the children, staff and community. Outdoor activities will be prioritized. Campers will wear face coverings, remain at least six feet apart and will not share objects. Registration will be on a weekly basis; daily registration and drop-in campers will not be permitted. Program details are subject to change. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week. RR

ART CAMP

■ Animation Camp

July 13-16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Academy Award nominated animation producer Ed Newmann leads kids ages 8 to 16 through the history, technology and techniques of this amazing art form and teaches them how to create their own stories one frame at a time. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Summer Art Camps

Through Aug. 14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Campers ages 6-11 will create various projects in every imaginable medium — painting, sculpture, fashion, graphics and more — with each week inspired by one of three colorful decades — the 1980s, 1990s or 2000s. Each day brings something new with something cool to bring home.

Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200. RR, MD

SHOWTIME

■ Broadway Workshop Summer Camp

July 13-18 and Aug. 3-8
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>
Summer theater camps will be offered in person with special social distancing guidelines. "Songs from Frozen 2" is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 13-18 for ages 3 to 10. "Stranger Things: A BAM Original Musical" will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 3-8 for ages 9 to 15. "Descendants: The Musical" is slated for 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 3-8 for ages 7 to 13. Cost: \$270. RR

■ Intro to Rock Camp

July 13-17
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhins->

Please turn to Page 32



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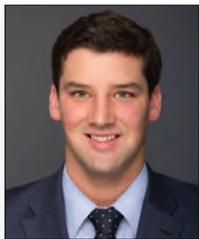
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Laura Hoveke
Manager



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Admin

SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 30

dale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

In this camp, 6- and 7-year-old beginners will learn about different rock instruments and be introduced to music theory and appreciation. Ear training, song structure, rhythm patterns and group playing are all part of the camp. Students will have hands-on learning with guitar, bass, drums and keyboards scaled to smaller hands and vocal instruction designed for this age group. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199. RR

■ Music Production Camp

July 21-23

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

Obsessed with pop, rock or hip-hop music? Wonder what goes into making the catchiest songs you hear on the radio? Composer and musician Jon Kostal will work with kids age 8 and older, taking them through the production process layer by layer as they collaborate to record songs. Participants do not need to know how to play an instrument. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$150. RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ EV Sewing Camp

July 20-24

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

This camp for kids ages 6 to 14 promotes self-confidence as participants work on a different project each day and enjoy a fashion show at the end of the week. Students who have their own sewing machines are encouraged to bring them to learn the threading process. Machines will be available for others. All level of experience are welcome. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$375. RR, MD

■ CHESS Camp

July 27-31

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

Illinois Chess Teachers Inc. will work with kids ages 5 to 14 at all levels to either learn a new game or sharpen their skills. Camp includes a com-

bination of lessons, play and activities, with all campers receiving trophies or medals, certificates, individual evaluations and photos. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$239. RR, MD

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camps

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,

Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camps emphasize motivation, confidence, leadership and game smarts. World-class professional clinicians instruct players ages 4 to 14 at beginning, traveling and advanced levels. All participants receive a camp T-shirt and a Certificate

of Achievement. Participants must bring their own soccer ball, shin guards and water bottle to camp. A full-day camp is also offered (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$249, including lunch). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$159, with discounts for additional family members. RR

■ Mini Hawk Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,

Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 4-7 will learn the essentials of soccer, baseball and basketball in a safe, structured environment with a lots of encouragement and a big focus on fun. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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*Source: MRED LLC.com Data represents the average over the past 6 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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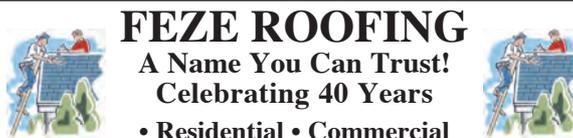
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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77587 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 23, 2020 wherein the business firm of

CK CONSTRUCTION

Located at 15W651 Patricia Lane, Elmhurst, IL. 60126 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: Christopher Khoury, 15W651 Patricia Lane, Elmhurst, IL. 60126
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 23rd day of June, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 2, 9 & 16, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77580 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 18, 2020 wherein the business firm of

RETRO DR

Located at 477 N. Myrtle Avenue, Elmhurst, IL. 60126 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: Michael Dahlem, 477 N. Myrtle Ave., Elmhurst, IL. 60126
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 18th day of June, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 2, 9 & 16, 2020.

There is no dignity quite so impressive, and no one independence quite so important, as living within your means.

Calvin Coolidge

Times and conditions change so rapidly that we must keep our aim constantly focused on the future.

Walt Disney

Public Notices

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

Case No: 2020MR000476 FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 14, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2005 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: Chandramukhi Vithal Baliga to that of Chandra Baliga, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: June 17, 2020 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Chandramukhi Baliga Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean June 25, July 2 & 9, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77575 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

J5 NATURAL CREATIONS
Located at 1235 Thomas Ct, Unit 103, Glendale Heights, IL. 60139 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: Shelly Rugnone, 1235 Thomas Ct, Unit 103, Glendale Heights, IL. 60139
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A.D. 2020.
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DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 25, July 2 & 9, 2020

CERTIFICATE NO. 77572 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A.D. 2020.
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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77603 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 29, 2020 wherein the business firm of

HTAXES

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 29th day of June, A.D. 2020.
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Published in The Hinsdalean July 2, 9 & 16, 2020.

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

An arrogant person considers himself perfect. This is the chief harm of arrogance. It interferes with a person's main task in life - becoming a better person.
Leo Tolstoy

The great leaders are not the strongest, they are the ones who are honest about their weaknesses. The great leaders are not the smartest; they are the ones who admit how much they don't know. The great leaders can't do everything; they are the ones who look to others to help them. Great leaders don't see themselves as great; they see themselves as human.

Simon Sinek

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 - 15 THE NATIONAL PASTIME
 - 17 NODE
 - 18 - PRO QUO
 - 19 BRITISH PATROLMAN
 - 20 FIRST LADY BEFORE MICHELLE
 - 22 OLD MACDONALD'S PLACE
 - 24 TWISTABLE COOKIE
 - 25 FORT DIX, FOR ONE SEA (FR.)
 - 29 GRAY MATTER
 - 30 SNAPSHOT
 - 31 YOU MIGHT RUN ON ONE TO GET HOME
 - 34 "THE LADY - PROTEST TOO MUCH"
 - 35 DRENCH
 - 36 COW CATCHER
 - 37 UNDERGROUND CHAMBER
 - 40 CLOSE
 - 41 VILLAINOUS LOOK
 - 42 INFORMATION STOREHOUSE
 - 46 CON
 - 47 VERSIFIER'S TRIBUTES
 - 48 BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER
 - 49 "ACT NOW!"
 - 50 PROLONGED SLEEP
 - 51 "OF COURSE"

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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- DOWN**
- 1 TASK
 - 2 401(K) ALTERNATIVE
 - 3 COSTUME PARTY GUESTS (VAR.)
 - 4 LEG BONE
 - 5 STREET
 - 6 PIERCING TOOL
 - 7 CRONY
 - 8 POISE
 - 9 ORGANIZATION
 - 10 UNFEELING
 - 11 CATCH SIGHT OF
 - 16 CONTINENTAL COIN
 - 19 -- MAWR COLLEGE
 - 20 BAUSCH'S PARTNER
 - 21 VICINITY
 - 22 CANDID
 - 23 GRENOBLE
 - 25 GIRLFRIEND
 - 26 LA SCALA
 - 27 SHOWSTOPPER
 - 28 RENUNCIATION OF A FAITH
 - 29 PERCHES
 - 30 REVERBERATE
 - 33 RORSCHACH SAMPLE
 - 34 -- DE CORPUS
 - 36 SMEAR
 - 37 TIBET'S CAPITAL
 - 38 DRESSED
 - 39 NEVADA CITY
 - 40 BIGFOOT'S COUSIN
 - 42 GOBLET FEATURE
 - 43 MEDIC
 - 44 BIG BOTHER
 - 45 SEEK DAMAGES
 - EM HALVES

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	2		4	3		5		
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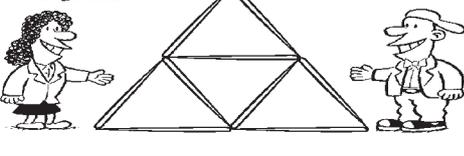
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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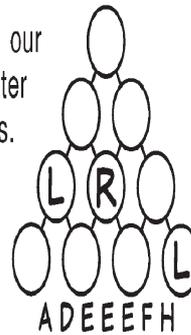
PUZZLE CARD



TOOTHPICK PUZZLE! Place 9 toothpicks on the table and challenge your friends to arrange them in the form of 5 equilateral triangles. The solution shown here has 4 small triangles and 1 large triangle

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Half, hale, hare, hard, here, herd, heed, heel.



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

HOROSCOPES

July 2020 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
It may not be easy to get things done this week, Capricorn. You might find it challenging to muster up the energy to be effective. If so, look to others for motivation.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, there is a lot you want to say to someone special, but for some reason the words get stuck on your tongue. You may need a little more time to formulate your thoughts.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
You may want to look up old friends who you haven't seen for a while, Cancer. You may be feeling sentimental or sociable and a simple text or phone call can be effective.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
This week's overall outlook is positive for you, Libra. However, you may have to work a little bit for that positivity. The attitude you present is what you will get in return.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, lately you have been challenged to assert yourself in many different ways. You tend to thrive in a leadership role, but don't let the stress get the best of you.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
The adage "look before you leap" is never more pertinent for you, Taurus. Weigh all of your decisions carefully before you start any new projects this week.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You like to have the final say in all matters, Leo. But there is a fine line between taking charge and being a control freak. Let others' reactions help you fine tune your delivery.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, embrace your creative side rather than your analytical side. Employ your creativity this week and you may be surprised at the results.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Many things come to you naturally. Examine your strengths and figure out how to be as productive as possible in the days ahead.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Try to keep the peace with other people this week, Gemini. Lead by example rather than telling others what to do. This approach will be more warmly received by others.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You will be able to get to the root of problem this week if you put in some serious effort, Virgo. It may involve receiving and analyzing feedback from many different people.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You may have to rethink certain principles that you have adhered to for years, Sagittarius. After some reflection, you may realize life has changed and you must adjust.

SPORTS

Central anticipates return of sports

But the devil is in the details as programs negotiate coronavirus safety measures

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Illinois High School Association announced its Phase 4 Return to Play Plan last week as Hinsdale Central and other schools look to restore their athletic programs amidst the coronavirus pandemic.

The guidelines, which were given a stamp of approval by the Illinois Department of Public Health, allow gatherings of up to 50 individuals indoors or outdoors, with multiple groups allowed outdoors provided they are separated by a distance of at least 30 feet. Athletes must be screened with temperature checks before every workout, and coaches and volunteers must wear masks (see sidebar for details).

Hinsdale Central athletic director Dan Jones said the plan provides guidance on holding summer camps and practices for fall sports programs. On Monday, he and Hinsdale South athletic director Art Ostrow submitted their plans to district leadership and are awaiting approval.

"Then we'd open up registration and practice schedules," he explained.

Uncertainty still swirls around fall competitions, Jones said, as the IHSA and individual conferences navigate the changing landscape.

"Safety remains at the forefront of everything that the IHSA is doing as we move into Phase 4 and beyond," said IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson in a statement upon release of the Phase 4 guidelines. "Our focus now shifts to continuing to work with state leadership to determine how to provide the safest environment possible for fall sports."

Jones said he and his counterparts in the West Suburban Silver Conference have been working to craft plans for the possibility of returning to competition. He does not foresee allowing spectators, although they are permitted under the IHSA plan.

"We're looking to either live stream or film events and post them so family and friends can see those competitions," he said.

Figuring out capacity limits and spacing for camps will help officials prepare for the school year, Jones noted.

"We're going through all of our facilities and all of our fall sports to come up with a plan to get as many



Hinsdale Central football players put in the work during a July practice in 2017. Because of restrictions due to coronavirus, the team has not been able to have any summer practice this year, and questions remain about playing the fall season. (file photo)

athletes participating and playing under the state parameters and doing it safely," he said.

Jones said he's been communicating with coaches to give potential scenarios about how practices might be run. For football, for example, the IHSA guidelines don't specifically advise against physical contact during but do discourage high fives.

Central varsity football head coach Brian Griffin said he expects there to be either no contact or limited contact once practices can begin.

"So you're going to have to reframe how you teach things," he said, alluding to recent measures promoting head safety that already has altered behavior. "We've gotten better at making it safe."

Griffin said normally the team would have had two weeks of camp in June and another two in July. He and his coaching staff regularly send players suggested workouts.

"We're trying to keep everyone engaged," he said.

Central girls varsity cross country coach Mark McCabe said he had to cancel the squad's annual Lake Geneva overnight trip for training and team-building.

"We're deciding on other ways to replace that experience with things that we can do locally," McCabe said.

Running has the advantage, he remarked, of being a sport that lends itself to self-training.

"I've been giving workouts to the girls, and the leaders have been administering them, organizing meetings in groups," McCabe said, noting that social distancing guidelines are being observed.

Seeing girls carrying that responsibility of leadership "might be one of the ways where you turn a potential negative into a positive," he remarked.

Not having access to school training equipment has required an adjustment, McCabe said. The fall season will not be business as usual, either, but he said they're preparing as if it will be.

"We're going to come into the season with the attitude that we always do, and then we'll roll with the punches," he said.

Jones said figuring out how to keep athletic areas sanitized in "the fastest and most efficient way" is also a major component, adding that the DuPage County Health Department also will need to sign off on the school's reopening plan. Getting kids back in the school is key, he stressed.

"If we have no in-person school, than I don't anticipate us having in-person sports," Jones said.

Griffin believes his student-athletes will be ready, whatever the case.

"I think the kids will be focused when we do get back together," he said. "We just don't know when that will be yet."

Rules for return

The Illinois High School Association last Friday released its Phase 4 Return to Play Plan to guide schools in resuming sports activities this summer. Here are some of the highlights:

- Gatherings of up to 50 individuals, indoors or outdoors, are allowed. Thirty feet of space must be maintained between gatherings of 50 when outdoors; the limit of 50 is the maximum no matter the spacing indoors.

- Athletes should be screened at the start of practice for temperature (must be below 100.4) and symptoms of COVID-19. Those deemed unable to participate can return only after clearance to do so from a physician.

- Locker room capacity should be limited to ensure proper social distancing.

- Athletic facilities should be cleaned before and after each use by a group of athletes. Equipment such as football helmets and pads should be worn by only one individual and not shared.

- At contests, group sizes should be limited to 50 total participants, coaches and referees; any additional team members can sit on the sidelines socially distanced.

- Coaches/volunteers must wear a mask; officials must wear a mask, except when actively exercising as part of their duties, and use an electronic whistle.

- Spectators, if permitted, should be directed to a designated area with existing seating capped at 20 percent of capacity and allowing six feet of distance between families/household units.

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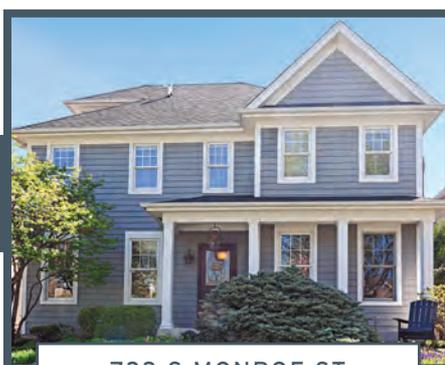


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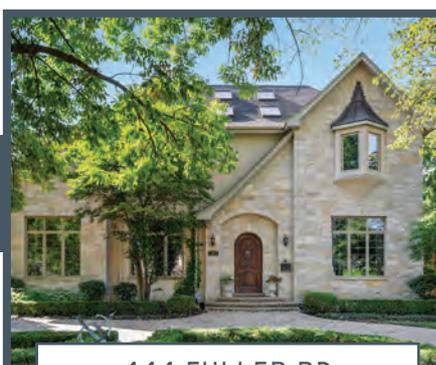
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