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**Protest winds through village streets** — About 50 people — led by organizer Isaiah Robinson — marched from Robbins Park to Burlington Park Friday to protest the death of George Floyd and support Black Lives Matter. The marchers then laid down on the pavement surrounding the fountain for 8 minutes and 46 seconds, the time the Minnesota police officer pressed his knee into Floyd's neck, killing him. Several speakers then addressed the crowd. Please turn to Page 5 for more on both protests that took place this weekend. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Therapist offers advice on talking to kids about racism.

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# NEWS

## Stability welcome at the top in Dist. 181

By Ken Knutson

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Community Consolidated District 181 had fewer administrator vacancies to fill this hiring season due to the vast majority of staff members sticking to their posts.

"Our administrator retention continues to trend in the right way," John Munch, assistant superintendent for human resources, told board members at their Monday meeting. "We have a 92 percent retention going into next year as compared to a rate of 78 percent two years ago."

Munch credited the board and Superintendent Hector Garcia for fostering a positive climate for educational leaders in the district.

"It really has been a dramatic shift in the last two years," he remarked.

Board President Margie Kleber

expressed her appreciation of the improvement in continuity.

"I would like to thank all of the administrators for your continued hard work and dedication. You have made our district a lighthouse district, and we couldn't be happier to have you all back on board," she remarked.

Garcia praised their work at both the district and building levels.

"We are very fortunate to have so many talented individuals in our district," he said, noting the fresh challenges administrators have had to tackle with remote learning and other tasks. "If they appear to be a bit worn down, a large portion of the heavy lifting this year has fallen on their shoulders. Their work this year has been nothing less than inspirational."

The board also approved administrator contracts for the 2020-21

school year. Each salary increased 2.3 percent over the previous year based on the consumer price index

Among the district's nine principals, Ruben Peña at Hinsdale Middle School earns the highest salary of \$139,003, followed by Martha Henrikson at Oak School with \$122,523, Levi Brown at Clarendon Hills Middle School with \$119,022 and Eric Chisausky at Walker School with \$118,943. For certified staff at the district level, Assistant Superintendent of Learning Kathleen Robinson has the top salary of \$166,820, followed by Munch with \$153,673. Garcia, whose contract is negotiated separately, was paid \$239,465 for the 2019-20 school year as part of a multi-year pact.

Munch reported that all of the district's administrator hiring was complete.

"We're fully staffed and ready

to go for the '20-21 school year," he said, noting new staff members include Rick Engstrom to replace retiring Mohsin Dada at chief financial officer and Kristin Reingruber as the new principal at Monroe School. "We're really excited about the experience and just the knowledge that those people are bringing to those positions," Munch said.

Board member Meeta Patel echoed Kleber's expressions of gratitude.

"It's been a long time since the district has been able to say that we have had overall stability. By in large our central office has stayed the same and there has been consistency in the work that you guys have done," she said. "We're very lucky to have had the stability that we have had in the district and we really look forward to continuing to work with you."

### Hinsdale Post honors fallen with small Memorial Day ceremony



A few members of Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 gathered at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook to honor local residents who died fighting for our country. The annual procession and ceremony at the Memorial Building was canceled this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Boy Scout Troop 8 scoutmaster John Otten hoisted and lowered the flag to half staff while his sons, William and Jack (not pictured), stood by. Joe Craig (at the podium) with rifle squad members J. Sedevy, Ron Wallin and Jim McCormick, honored the fallen with a moment of silence. (Jim Slonoff photos)



# IN THIS TOGETHER



**Sunday morning stretch** — Denys Kang and some neighbors enjoy an outdoor yoga class in his driveway Sunday led by CorePower Yoga teacher Lauren Dembek. She and other dedicated teachers have continued to teach their students on Facebook live even though the studio has been closed due to COVID-19 and they are not being compensated. Kang said he wanted to recognize and thank the selfless yoga teachers. “It means so much more to us now than ever to find peace on our mats when there’s much chaos happening all around us,” he wrote.

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### Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

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About 500 people marched through downtown Hinsdale Saturday after smaller protests took place in town Wednesday and Friday. Police provided minimal traffic control to allow people to cross the streets safely during the peaceful events, Chief Brian King said. (Jim Slonoff photos)

# Central grad hopes protests cue change

*Awareness, education are the goals for the organizer of one of last week's marches*

By Pamela Lannom  
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Recent Hinsdale Central alumnus Isaiah Robinson hopes the three protests in Hinsdale last week led people to one realization.

"They have the power themselves to change everything," he said. "I don't think everyone realized, with certain issues going on in society or in the community, that they can actually do something."

Robinson organized Friday's march after learning that a student-led protest set for Wednesday had been canceled.

"Originally hearing that it was going to get postponed, it kind of upset me," the 2014 graduate said. "I wanted to make sure a protest still happened."

Those students still marched on Wednesday and then again on Saturday. Robinson was present at all three events, speaking on Friday and Saturday. While the protests helped call attention to police brutality and systemic racism, Robinson didn't want to stop there.

"I ended up making a document to kind of help the community get an idea of how they can help, how they can change things," he said. "I wanted to make sure it was an educational protest as well, instead of us just marching around."

His document, available on the

Hinsdale Black Lives Matter website (<https://tinyurl.com/hinsdaleBLMallyresources>), lists resources for non-black allies.

"This guide provides answers for specific questions to help educate yourself and your peers, as well as petitions to sign and funds to donate to," he wrote in the preface. "This guide should be the first steps in helping bring about awareness to racism and making our community safer."

The seven-page document offers a series of questions for people to ask about what they can do to make the community a better place, from housing options to workplace opportunities to education. Robinson, who lived in Clarendon Hills when he attended Hinsdale Central, said attending a majority white school can be difficult for people of color.

"Hinsdale is good academically. I think there are some areas it needs to focus on when it comes to inclusion or making it more comfortable for minorities," the Woodridge resident said. "You kind of have different standards you're put to and if you don't fit those, it gets kind of uncomfortable."

"That is something I would want to help change in the future," he said. "I would want to make it a more inclusive environment where everyone feels comfortable and don't feel like they have to fit in with everyone else."

He said he is disheartened to see



Isaiah Robinson spoke to the crowd Friday in Burlington Park. A Hinsdale Central graduate, he hopes to help educate residents on how to better serve as allies to the black community.

protests discredited due to violence or looting on the part of some and to see police continuing to abuse people who are trying to voice an opinion. The week has taken a toll emotionally.

"It's been real hard," he said.

But he is not without hope.

"To see everyone out, people speaking up ... it's pretty encouraging and it shows that the future can be bright for us and there can actually be change, so

it is really inspiring," he said.

He said he's impressed that other Central students and recent graduates took it upon themselves to organize a protest and has confidence in the next generation.

"They are not going to sit and be complacent, and I think that's a good sign that there are going to be a lot of leaders coming out of that group," he said.

## NEXT WEEK

### Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>  
On the draft agenda: operations update, personnel policy update

### Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

### Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

## MEETING ROUNDUP

### Community Consolidated School District 181

Among other business Monday, board members:

- accepted a grant from the District 181 Foundation totaling \$23,000 for Tech Connect training, cultural empathy and eLearning to benefit district staff and students; a grant of \$186.86 from the Hinsdale Middle School PTO for the Encore PTO to defray the cost of busing the school orchestra to Peoria; and a grant of \$13,846.89 from the Clarendon Hills Middle School PTO for sound absorbing paneling for the cafeteria/stage.

Board members and school officials also expressed their gratitude to D181 Foundation leaders Meg Cooper and Colleen Wilcox for the group's longstanding support of the district, with more than \$1 million in donations since its inception in 1999. Board President Margie Kleber highlighted the Foundation's agility in providing programs compatible with remote learning.

"You and your team have continued to evolve in such a fabulous way," Kleber said to Cooper. "I want to thank you all for your incredible commitment ... to District 181, our students, our parents, our teachers, our community. You have been unflappable."  
• held a moment of silence in observance of lives lost due to racial injustice. Superintendent Hector Garcia said district staff had two days of professional development on the topic of diversity and inclusion.

"We remain committed to our long-term plans focused on diversity," he said. "D181 will never embrace the status quo."

- appointed incoming Chief Financial Officer Rick Engstrom school treasurer and approved the treasurer's bond in the amount of \$16 million and the treasurer's bond for general obligation bond issuance for \$625,000. The annual cost to the district for the two bonds, which essentially act as insurance, is \$8,669 and \$706, respectively.

### Tuesday deadline for stickers

Residents must have new 2020-21 vehicle stickers on display by Tuesday, June 16.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the village extended vehicle sticker and animal license renewals through June 15. A \$25 late fee will be imposed for any vehicle stickers purchased after that date.

Vehicle stickers can be purchased online at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>. Click on the "Vehicle Stickers" tab on the home page to be directed to the online portal. The sticker will arrive in the mail in about five business days.

Residents still have the ability to buy vehicle stickers via mail (use the drop box outside Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave.). Residents who prefer to mail the application and payment should update the application form they received in the mail and return it to the village's finance department along with the proper fees. Please return the top and bottom forms when submitting an application through the mail.

Questions? Call the village at (630) 789-7001 or send an email to [fin@villageofhinsdale.org](mailto:fin@villageofhinsdale.org).

### Correction

Karl Anliker's first name was misspelled in a June 4 article about the peaceful protest in downtown Hinsdale.



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# Pediatric dentist cautiously reopens practice

*Dr. Albert returns to seeing patients after pandemic closes office for two months*

By Sandy Illian Bosch  
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Mira Albert's pediatric dental practice was preparing to close its doors even before the world shut down due to COVID-19.

"By March 15 I realized we just needed to not be seeing patients anymore," Albert said. She said she closed the practice not only to protect her staff and patients, but also to conserve valuable personal protection equipment for those directly fighting the pandemic.

So while businesses around her were proceeding as usual, she and her fellow doctors and staff at Brush in Hinsdale began preparations for an extended closure.

In the months that followed, Albert and her team saw only a few patients in need of urgent attention. Although her practice was allowed to remain open as an essential service, Albert decided most dental procedures could wait while the virus spread.

But that doesn't mean she left her patients without a place to turn for help with dental needs and concerns.

Through email, Albert ensured her patients that although the practice was essentially closed, she was available to address any oral health problems that might come up.

"We triaged over the phone," she said.

She and her staff offered teledentistry visits, referring people to specialists when

## ■ FLATTENING THE CURVE

*This is another in an ongoing series of stories on how COVID-19 is affecting people in Hinsdale.*

necessary, and she saw a few urgent cases herself.

She also used email to remind her young patients of the importance of proper dental care.

"I started to worry," Albert said, as she saw her own two sons making frequent trips to the kitchen for snacks throughout the day. As a reminder to them and all of her patients, Albert videotaped her son reading the book "Sugar Bugs," by Dr. Sam and Erica Weisz, and emailed the recording to her patients.

"We've used it for years to educate children," she said. As she quarantined at home, sharing the book became a fun family activity and a reminder to her own children to keep brushing and flossing.

Nearly two months after shutting down, the Brush team returned to the office May 11 to begin preparations for a return to business. Everything was cleaned, top to bottom, and changes were made to allow for physical distancing. Anything unnecessary to the practice of dentistry was removed to allow for easy cleaning, said Albert, who said she feels a great responsibility to protect her staff and patients.

"We got down to the pens," she said. One jar holds sanitized pens and the



**Brush Pediatric Dentistry** of Hinsdale is once again seeing patients after a two-month hiatus spurred by the COVID-19 pandemic. Dr. Mira Albert said extra precautions are in place to protect staff and patients as the practice eases its way back to business. (photo by Jim Slonoff)

other holds used ones.

Albert estimates thousands of patient visits were missed over the last 2 1/2 months. She and her staff, including the three other doctors in the practice, are working hard to prioritize those patients while preparing to provide everyone with the care they need.

She began seeing the most urgent cases on May 17. After a few weeks of long hours, the practice began providing routine checkups again.

"Our transition back has been far from normal," Albert said. Everyone who enters the practice is required to wear a mask, and all staff are wearing masks and glasses, so as not to touch their eyes. Everyone

working with patients wears a mask, face shield and gown.

"We're monitoring the team for any signs of illness," Albert said, and taking the temperatures of everyone as they arrive and leave.

Albert said she is impressed with how her young patients have adjusted to what, at least for now, is the new normal.

"We all need to take a page out of the kids' playbook," she said. They don't complain about wearing the masks and no one has expressed fear or unease at people leaning over their mouths wearing an abundance of PPE.

While Brush is back in business, Albert said it will be a while before things return

to what most regard as normal. With social distancing and extra cleaning measures, Brush has had to cut back on the number of patients on their daily schedule. That means patients will likely have to wait longer for an appointment.

"People have been really kind and understanding," Albert said.

They've also been supportive. A colleague in Texas recently sent her a box of masks. Albert returned the favor by answering another pediatric dentist's call for small N95 masks.

"Pediatric dentists are just a different breed," she said. "We're all in this together."





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# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 9.

## Woman arrested for trespassing

Amy Colomb, 53, homeless, was arrested for criminal trespass to property at 11:30 a.m. June 4 at the Hinsdale Train Depot, 21 E. Hinsdale Ave., for violating a no trespass order issued March 16, 2019. She was cited and released to appear in court.

## Nurse victim of battery

A patient at Amita Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., grabbed a nurse's arm and spat at her while she was performing her duties at 8 a.m. June 7.

## Harassing texts sent

A known suspect sent text messages to a resident of the 5700 block of Sutton Place between 11:23 and 11:29 a.m. June 3 that alarmed and disturbed the victim.

## Apartment vandalized

A window was broken and a \$150 television damaged between 5:30 p.m. June 1 and 5:30 a.m. June 2 at a first-floor apartment in the 5500 block of South Madison Street. Nothing was reported missing. The victim did not want the incident investigated, and a possible suspect was identified.

## Identity theft reported

The identity of a resident of the 100 block of East Fifth Street was used to open fraudulent credit accounts on May 17. It also was discovered that the victim's mail was being forwarded to an address in Oklahoma. No financial loss was reported. The incident was reported June 5.

## Confirmed COVID-19 cases increase by one in Hinsdale

A total of 182 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of June 9, compared to 181 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 172 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 10 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 167 confirmed cases and 29 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 four patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 8,223 confirmed cases, including 409 deaths, up from 7,838 cases and 379 deaths a week ago.

A total of 1,348 cases (17 percent) in DuPage, including 281 deaths (74 percent), are related to long-term care facilities.

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

- Burr Ridge, 90
- Clarendon Hills, 46
- Oak Brook, 104
- Western Springs, 44
- Westmont, 319

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

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### Hinsdale man takes deep dive in volunteer post

Growing up in South Carolina, Brian Kenney loved visiting the ocean and admiring its creatures. And while Chicago doesn't offer much of an ocean view, Kenney has found a way to enjoy and support ocean wildlife while living in the Midwest.

As Kenney transitioned into the role of CEO of Chicago-based GATX Corp. in 2005, he began looking for a single nonprofit organization to which he could offer his time and expertise. Already a "huge fan" of the Shedd Aquarium, Kenney said his decision to dedicate himself to the aquarium came naturally.

"I like to go all in and make a meaningful impact," said Kenney, who became a trustee in the Shedd Aquarium Society in 2005 and became chairman in 2018. The society serves as the governing body for the organization.

Kenney said the COVID-19 pandemic has created difficult times for the staff and volunteers of the Shedd, but thanks to their hard work and creativity, the aquarium's 32,000 animals are still receiving the same level of

care. And while some might have noticed a lack of visitors in recent months, others have enjoyed a little extra attention.

Throughout the pandemic, folks who follow the Shedd's Facebook page have been treated to mini tours led by resident Wellington, a rockhopper penguin whose meanderings about the aquarium have been part of an active online presence for the facility.

That presence continues into the summer with Summer Splash Camp Stay Home Edition, an online version of the aquarium's popular summer camps.

Normally at this time of the year, the aquarium would be swarming with students on end-of-year field trips, families on day trips and vacations and summer camps. Instead, the facility remains pretty quiet. But Kenney said the creative minds of the Shedd have found ways to bring the animals to the people without opening its doors.

"We continue to be a source of support to families, teachers and friends of the Shedd," he said.

Kenney's post as chair of the Shedd board is a volunteer posi-

tion, but it comes with a few perks. One is the opportunity to visit in the hours before the exhibits open to the public.

"You hear the animals, the belugas calling out. It's almost like you're out in the wild," Kenney said.

Kenney said he enjoys every critter that calls Shedd home, but he admits he has his favorites. And their names are Biff, Cruz and Laguna — three sea lions, each rescued from the West Coast.

"They're like 600-pound dogs," said Kenney, who likes to watch the animals' antics and interactions.

Like visits to the aquarium, Shedd's fundraising also has moved online. In lieu of its annual gala, they've launched the "It's Time to Make a Splash" campaign. Fans of the Shedd are invited to donate, create their own fundraisers or form teams to help cover costs and lost income. Kenney said it's the best way to support the Shedd while its doors remain closed to the public.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,  
photo by Jim Slonoff



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# OPINION

EDITORIAL

## Lawsuit reminds us all speech must be protected

We've heard residents say all manner of things at board meetings.

So when a district resident was precluded from making public comment at a Dec. 12 meeting in Hinsdale High School District 86, we were surprised.

When two more residents were prevented from speaking as well, we stopped being surprised and started getting angry.

It's true that the letter the three wanted to read (written by another district resident) was quite critical toward Carol Baker, assistant superintendent for academics. She and the board had been under fire for the district's new science sequence plan. But the letter — which had been posted on Facebook and sent to board members before the meeting — did not contain remarks that justified suppression.

District officials thought differently, however, claiming comments in the letter were too personal and cited social media posts that had launched attacks against Baker.

That response didn't satisfy us, and it didn't satisfy Meeta Patel, Kara Kuo and Kim Notaro,

the three residents who attempted to read the letter. They filed a lawsuit in February with the U.S. District Court Northern District of Illinois claiming the board violated their First Amendment rights and the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

That lawsuit was settled late last month. The board acknowledged the residents should have been allowed to read the letter and agreed to listen to a presentation on the First Amendment and Open Meetings Act at a future board meeting. The district also will pay the plaintiffs' legal costs of \$21,000.

We're disappointed board President Kevin Camden voted no on the settlement agreement. We disagree that the letter's contents were bullying or harassing in nature.

They certainly weren't flattering, but as the plaintiffs' attorney pointed out in a February article, a policy promoting "civility" should not trump free speech.

And that's the real danger in a subjective approach to First Amendment rights. If someone in a position of authority — at the local,

state or federal level — believes they have the right to vet public comments and prevent those deemed distasteful from being uttered, we are all in real trouble.

We would hope that those who lead a school district also would think about the lessons they are teaching students. It would be a shame for teens to extrapolate that if elected officials regard a citizen's statement as mean, they can simply stop him or her from speaking.

Especially at this time, we need to set an example for young people of listening to one another. Even if we find the message upsetting. Even if we wish it had been worded more kindly. Even if we disagree. Especially if we disagree.

This world has much bigger problems to solve than whether biology or physics should be taught first in high school. If adults can't model a difficult discussion about that subject, how can we expect teens and young adults to tackle conversations about race? Or gender? Or class?

District 86 board members passed up a real teaching moment on Dec. 12. We hope they've learned their lesson.

COMMENTARY

## Consummate TV newsman was also our friend

He was a fixture in Chicago journalism. His death was the second story on the 10 o'clock NBC news Tuesday night. Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot tweeted about his loss.

But to many of us here in Hinsdale, Dick Johnson was first and foremost a neighbor and a friend.

To those of us in the Community Revue, he was our castmate.

And what a castmate he was.

Dick was the guy who would miss a million rehearsals (hard to argue with his excuse — he had to be on TV) and then come in and bring the house down with whatever show-stopping number he was performing that year. In March, he had audiences belting out "Sweet County Line (Caroline)" with him every night.

And for so many of these numbers, the rest of us would be crowded backstage or in the wings, trying to catch a glimpse of Dick on stage without being spotted by the audience. We had seen him rehearse, of course, but on show nights he came alive. He was bigger than life.

He was often cast as the ste-

reotypical Hinsdale "trad" — with names like Harper Leatherwood III and James Hinns Braddock XV — but he also made a fabulous gay wedding planner named Carlos.

My Facebook feed was filled with posts about him Tuesday and Wednesday, from cast members who met him for the first time in January to those who had been in his orbit for years.

"I knew him for just a moment but that's all it took for him to give of himself and you felt like you had known each other forever," said Tim Fowler, a first-time cast member this year.

"I lost one of my dearest friends today," wrote Jim Hutchinson, a longtime friend who appeared in about 10 revues with Johnson. "Dick Johnson was an amazing man. He embodied all the positive, wonderful traits we all strive for. He was friendly, smart, funny, musical, engaging, empathetic, sensitive and a great newscaster."



Pamela Lannom

Longtime friend Teri Goudie, who knew Dick personally and professionally, described him as one of kindest, most optimistic and talented men she has ever known.

"The last song I watched him sing was a version of 'Sweet Caroline,' she wrote. "He owned the stage and brought down the house.

No one could appeal to an audience, both live and on television, like Dick. I will miss him dearly."

Laura LaPlaca played Dick's wife, Blanche Leatherwood, in "Hinsdopoly" in March.

"Dick was my friend in life and my partner on stage," LaPlaca wrote. "What a blessing to have known him, laughed with him and shared so many memories with him. I am heartbroken and so sad to have lost a dear friend and a wonderful person."

There are so many posts about Dick — from friends, current and former colleagues, viewers, even his tax accountant and a former

real estate agent. They all use similar words to describe him: smart, caring, funny, talented, a man of integrity. He treated everyone the same, a fact noted by cast member Bill Lewis.

"Dick was a big star in Chicago (and even more so in Hinsdale); but from the moment I met him, until I last saw him, you'd never know it by the way he treated people, including me," he wrote.

Many of us in show last saw Dick in March, just before he went on medical leave from NBC to spend time in Michigan until the COVID-19 scare died down. We never could have imagined he wouldn't be with us the next time we all got together to laugh and sing and laugh some more.

Our hearts go out to his lovely wife, Lauren; his children, Parker, Griffin and Maclayne; and his two grandchildren. We'll have more information about ways to remember Dick and support his family as it becomes available.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at [plannom@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:plannom@thehinsdalean.com).

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Mindfulness minus action lacks meaning

After volunteering these past few weeks at HCS Family Services with the food pantry and more recently experiencing the justified outrage about police brutality and systemic discrimination against black Americans, I've been thinking a lot about mindfulness.



**Beth Smits**

antiracist educator Robin DiAngelo. My goal here is to get to know the community, learn what can be done at an institutional and legal level, and identify and address the biases that I have so that I change my behavior. This knowledge will help me take mean-

ingful action.

I've realized that mindfulness isn't just about contemplating or being aware of what's around me. Mindfulness is about taking action because of my awareness. Without this second part, my awareness is meaningless.

In the context of the discussions we are having in the wake of the killing of George Floyd, this means that mindfulness is about claiming to not be racist, but also admitting that I have not really paid much attention to truly listening to black voices and black proposals for change — such as defunding police — much less engaging with them. Mindfulness in this context is about feeling outrage and calling for justice, but also recognizing that this outrage is worthless if I do not translate it into active participation in changing systems that are designed in inherently discriminatory ways.

Mindfulness is wanting to help, but also understanding that this fight is not mine to lead, it's mine to support with my talent, time and treasure.

Where to start? I've got a three-step plan.

The first step is education. Sign up to get on the mailing lists of organizations that represent black Americans' interests. Read "White Fragility" by

Second, be an informed voter on these issues. Whether voting for sheriff or state representative, research their records, their platforms, their endorsements. I can't just go on party lines. Within both parties, candidates take different stands, and it's up to me to know who prioritizes racial equality.

Third, commit a resource — my treasure, whether it's through donations or my own work. This includes making regular donations to organizations I support, joining one of the emerging local initiatives and marching peacefully.

What's important is that this is a long-term plan, not a temporary diversion that will vanish when the news cycle inevitably turns to the next big story. My daughter and I joined the peaceful Black Lives Matter march in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 2016. But I've done nothing to follow through on the solidarity I showed that day.

With this three-step plan, I'm hoping that I become an informed, active white ally to people of color, which I believe firmly makes the USA a better place for every single one of us.

— Beth Smits of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist.

Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

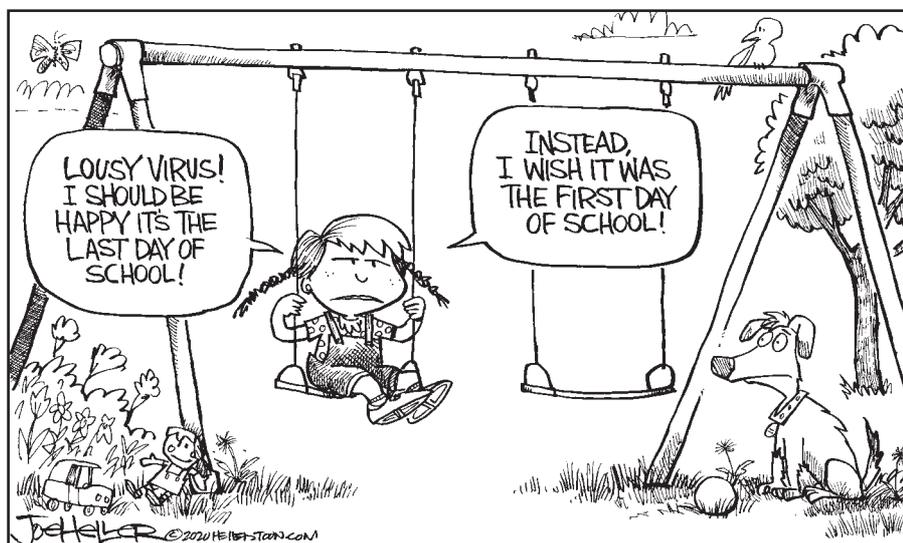
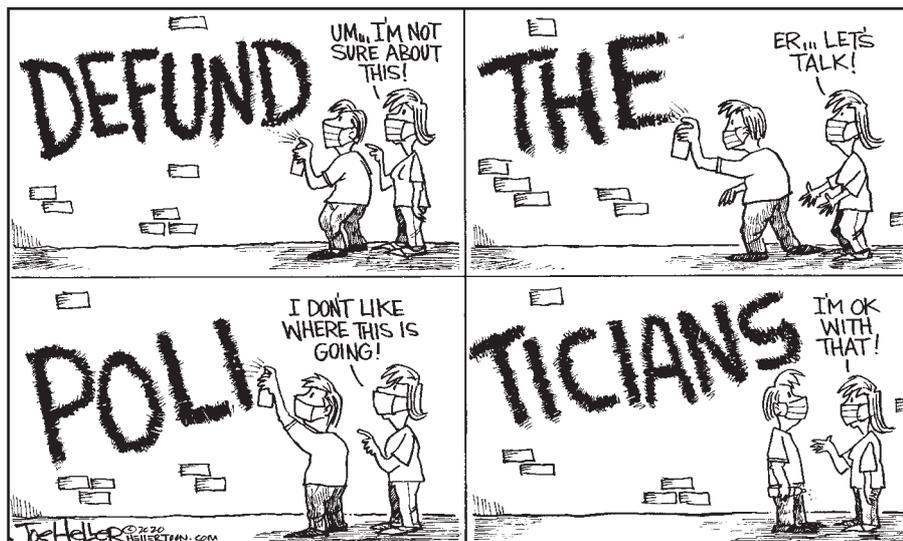
### Redeemer members march with hope to end racism

We represent Redeemer Lutheran Church of Hinsdale and its ministry group called Church and Community. The mission of this small group is "to inspire (our) members to work in areas of important social concern." The Black Lives Matter movement is undeniably one of the most important areas of social concern for all of America.

Our members marched with other Hinsdaleans in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter message. We appreciate the students who organized the march and respect our local police officers. This was not a protest against Hinsdale police. They helped everyone move safely across the railroad tracks and around town. The march was about racism, which is a public health crisis. The horrific death of George Floyd in Minnesota

(May 25) has opened a wound that many thought was healing. We marched because we wanted to "do something." This peaceful protest was one way of saying that we cannot continue to endure the suffering and death caused by racism. The long-term inequity which has resulted from racism began during the time of slavery — America's original sin.

As part of a religious community, happily embedded in this wonderful village, we walked inspired by the work and words of Martin Luther King Jr. In the June 4 issue of The Hinsdalean, many of his quotes were cited. This one seems especially important today: "I have decided to stick to love ... Hate is too great a burden to bear." — Lanny F. Wilson and Mary Landis, Hinsdale



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# OBITUARIES

## Frank Braun

Frank Braun of Westmont passed away on May 28, 2020, at Amita Hinsdale Hospital.

Frank, 72, was born in 1948 in Chicago to Al and Jeanette (nee Esposito) Braun.

Frank worked as a salesman and, although wheelchair-bound for more than 40 years, continued to have a very positive attitude and a strong zest for life.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Joseph.

He is survived by his son, David (Kathy) Braun; his grandchildren, Tyler, Hannah and Jaxtin Braun; his sister, Jeanette (Ed) Torba; and his cousins, John (Bonnie) Calfa of Hinsdale, Richard (Marilyn) Calfa, Liane Callahan and Gina Copitas.

Interment will be private.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Gladys "Gigi" Kadtker Kersten

Gladys "Gigi" Kadtker Kersten, 96, died June 5, 2020.

She was born in 1923 in Chicago.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Gigi owned Berwyn Hardware along with her husband, Leo. Later in life she worked at Rockwell International and Maryland Casualty. Always someone who enjoyed life, Gigi's motto was, "Have fun, fun, fun!" She loved to garden, dance and be with family. Gigi would always say family was the most important aspect of her life. She was a regular at Willowbrook Ballroom, where she enjoyed big band and swing dancing well into

her 80s.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo J. Kersten.

She is survived by her children, Thomas A. (Beth), Carole Lee (George) Cikanek, James E. (Kathleen), Pamela A. (Jeff) Ajax and Jeanine M. (Bryan) Matz; her grandchildren, Benjamin (Jessica), Nathaniel (Suzanne), Zachary (Jolyn), Bryan (Carina), Kevin, Jeffrey (Jill), Matthew (Ewelina), Michael, Ryan (Claudia), Austin, Tyler, Andrew (Meredith) and Kelsey; and her 14 great-grandchildren.

Services are private.

## Bonnie Joyce Rogers

Bonnie Joyce Rogers of La Crosse, Wis., a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully May 15, 2020, at Bethany Riverside Care Center in La Crosse with her daughter by her side.

Bonnie, 92, was born in 1927 in Oak Park to Walter and Erma Grosser, the middle child of three daughters. She attended Oak Park High School, graduating as valedictorian in 1944, and went on to Mills College, in Berkeley, Calif., where she earned a liberal arts degree in music as a voice major in 1948.

Bonnie met her future husband Bill when she was still in high school. Bill went off to war in Europe, flying P51s over Germany. They were married on Sept. 4, 1948, living most of their working lives in Hinsdale, where they raised their children.

Once the youngest was in upper elementary school, Bonnie revived her own scholarship, earning a second degree in elementary education at Northern Illinois University. This led her to a 15-year teaching career at Madison School, across the street from her home in Hinsdale.

Bonnie loved teaching and thrived putting her energy into a career of her own. She taught with great passion, from the heart. Throughout her life, she loved being a student herself — a true lifelong learner who gobbled up a couple books per week well into her upper 80s.

She also loved people and could strike up a conversation with just about anybody. She often reminded each of her four children, "I am the president of your fan club." She gave her love freely and unconditionally and offered her broad and open mind as she lent an ear.

She had a great sense of humor, a true necessity for anyone spending a lifetime with her husband, Bill, and her trained soprano voice was beautiful. It gave her years of pleasure singing at church, in weddings and

special occasions.

In 1973 Bonnie and Bill bought some acreage in southwest Wisconsin near the Kickapoo River and fulfilled their dream to live in a remote rural setting. In 1987-88 with the help of family, neighbors, and friends who traveled far and wide to help, a log home was built there, and the farm has served as a gathering place ever since.

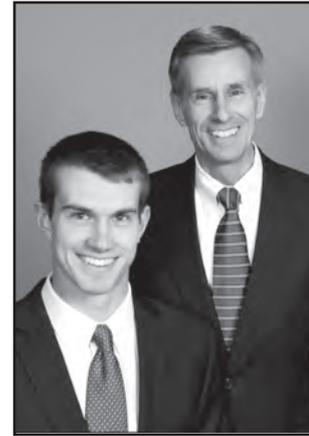
In her high school graduation speech, entitled "The Rainbow Future," Bonnie addressed the importance of human diversity in society, how we all benefit and thrive as individuals and as a culture when we can accept, celebrate and learn from our differences. She was ahead of her time, as her message is so very relevant right now.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Rogers; and her older sister Jean Smith.

She is survived by her four children, Steve (Marilyn) Rogers, Laurie Rogers (Lisa Radtke, Jeff Bernardy), Tom (Cindy) Rogers, and Rick (Phyllis) Rogers; her six grandchildren, Karla (Mike) Lorincy and Valerie (Ryan) Borer, Heidi and Emily Rogers, and Travis and Erin Bernardy; her five great-grandchildren; her younger sister, Lois (Bill) Rex; her nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering is planned a year from now when all can gather at the farm. Stories, memories or thoughts about Bonnie can be sent to Laurie Rogers at 30628 County Road 1, La Crescent, MN 55947, or to laurierogers@me.com; they will be read at the memorial gathering (please put Bonnie in the subject line).

Memorials may be sent to Laurie Rogers (at the address above) or made online to WAFER Food Pantry in La Crosse at <https://wafelacrosse.org/how-to-help>, North Presbyterian Church at <https://www.npclax.org> or Bethany Riverside Recreation Therapy Department at <https://www.eaglecrestlife.org>.



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# ASK AN EXPERT

ALEXIS CAMERON, CHILD THERAPIST

## How can parents help children understand and combat racism?

“Getting comfortable with the uncomfortable is what nurtures transformation.”

This counsel from child therapist Alexis Cameron encapsulates her belief that constructive conversations on racial injustice at home require honesty and humility.

“This isn’t something that should be sugar-coated. We want kids to be informed, and we want to make sure that the messages we’re sharing with our children are factual,” said Cameron, on staff at Life Insight Therapy Collective in Hinsdale.

Intentionality and persistence are also vital. Reticence, however, is counterproductive.

“Silence is not helpful. Silence can indicate acceptance (of injustice),” she said. Cameron also cautioned against expressions like “I don’t see color” that devalue the discriminatory treatment people of different races have endured.

“We’re completely dismissing the

experience of those who say color determines what their experience may look like,” she said.

The first step is having the courage to enter into the uncomfortable.

“(Addressing racism) can induce a lot of fear or worry as many parents are not confident in discussing it,” Cameron acknowledged.

An African-American, Cameron said the discussion of racism was simply known as “the talk” in her home and is a rite of passage in many black households. Tense interactions with law enforcement are addressed, but that doesn’t make the killing of George Floyd and other recent cases of black men and women dying at the hands of white actors any less anguishing.

“It’s been difficult seeing people getting murdered who have the same skin color as mine,” she related. “It’s been heartbreaking for me as I question how many lives need to be lost until we can be treated equally as human beings.”

That question has no convenient answer, and children will also pose ones that parents struggle to satisfy. And that’s OK, Cameron assured. Kids asking questions shows engagement, and parents must be willing to learn right along with them.

“You can say, ‘That was a really good question. Can we look this up together because I think that be a really good experience for both of us,’” Cameron advised.

While youth may glean information from friends or electronic media, parents need to drive age-appropriate conversations in a safe, judgment-free environment that validate their children’s feelings.

“Parents can play an important role in the development of socially just children, who can grow up and be advocates for justice and equality,” she said.

Guard against overexposure to the 24-7 media coverage, which is often packaged to provoke.

“You can become so consumed by it that it’s having a negative impact on you,” she said.

Young people can be remarkably resilient, she said, and that should give parents confidence in both teaching and listening.

“Making sure children feel very supported and safe is really important,” she said. “Then they’ll be more willing to go to you for help, and it can really help with the relationship dynamic within the family.”

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale-based child therapist Alexis Cameron said conversations with children around racial injustice is key to fostering growth and healing as a society. Whether using books or online materials, the exchanges should be open and honest and ongoing, as she’s had in her own family. (photo courtesy of Life Insight Therapy Collective)



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# GOOD NEWS

## THREE RECEIVE MERIT AWARDS

Hinsdale Central High School students Daniel Leung and Alyssa Lee, along with Fenwick High School's Elizabeth Rogowski of Hinsdale, have each received \$2,500 National Merit scholarships.

Scholarship winners are the finalists in each state

judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in rigorous college studies. The number of winners named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school seniors.

These scholars were selected by a committee of college admissions officers

and high school counselors, who appraised a substantial amount of information submitted by both the finalists and their high schools: the academic record, including difficulty level of subjects studied and grades earned; scores from the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test; contributions and leadership in school and community

activities; an essay written by the finalist; and a recommendation written by a high school official.

## D181 RECOGNIZES RETIRING TEACHERS

The Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board recognized teachers who are retiring at the end of this school year at

its May 18 meeting.

Among the retirees are Clarendon Hills Middle School — Carol Dronzek (PE, 21 years) and Jennifer Wilton (resource teacher, 34 years) Hinsdale Middle School — Victoria Johnston (resource teacher, 15 years), Gregory Schram, (applied tech, 20 years), Linda Tetreault (MRC director, 16 years) and

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# GOOD NEWS

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Donna Vorreyer (language arts, 30 years)

Elm School — Brenda Sanders (kindergarten, 36 years)

Madison School — Elizabeth Kunesh (reading specialist, 17 years), Joanne Trumbull (kindergarten, 19 years) and Jennifer Garnett (instructional assistant, 16 years)

## TEENS EARN WRITING AWARDS

Hinsdale Central High School juniors Audrey Giltner and David Bynan earned awards from the Illinois Association of Teachers of English in the organization's annual writing contest.

Giltner took the top spot in the prose category for her piece titled "Make the Day Worth Something," while Bynan received an honorable mention in the Prose Category for his piece titled "A Box Would Be Great."

## STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER AT HC

Hinsdale Central High School recognized its Students of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of the 2019-20 school year.

They are Louisa Brorson (art), Jessica Kratka (business), Sawyer Groszek (English), Maria Chibucos (FACS), Emma Schackart (mathematics), Ashley Murphy (music), Zamaan Qureshi (physical education), Amanda Shrader (science), Mariella Andrews (social studies), John Tischke (technology education), Abigail Antinossi (world languages) and Alexander Ovan (school service leader).

## STUDENT NAMED PHI BETA KAPPA

Alyson Chatterjee of Hinsdale was selected as a junior for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan.

About 35 juniors at the university each year are invited to join the school's chapter of the academic honor society, which was founded in 1776.

The induction and initiation ceremony, which was set for April 5, has been postponed due to COVID-19.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LISTS

Several students from Hinsdale have been named to the dean's list or equivalent at their respective college or university for the spring 2020 semester.

Lucia Battaglia, Belmont University

George Bull, University of Vermont

Aspasia Chrones, Belmont University

Claire DeWitt, Belmont University

Taylor Glenn, Bradley University

Grace Heimke, Belmont University

Joshua Kirkham, Bradley University

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Olivia Morrissey, St. Mary's College

Michael Moser, DePauw University

Mitchell Mulvihill, DePauw University

Mary Murphy, St. Mary's College

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Daniel Veselik, St. Norbert College

Amanda Witzel, Bradley University

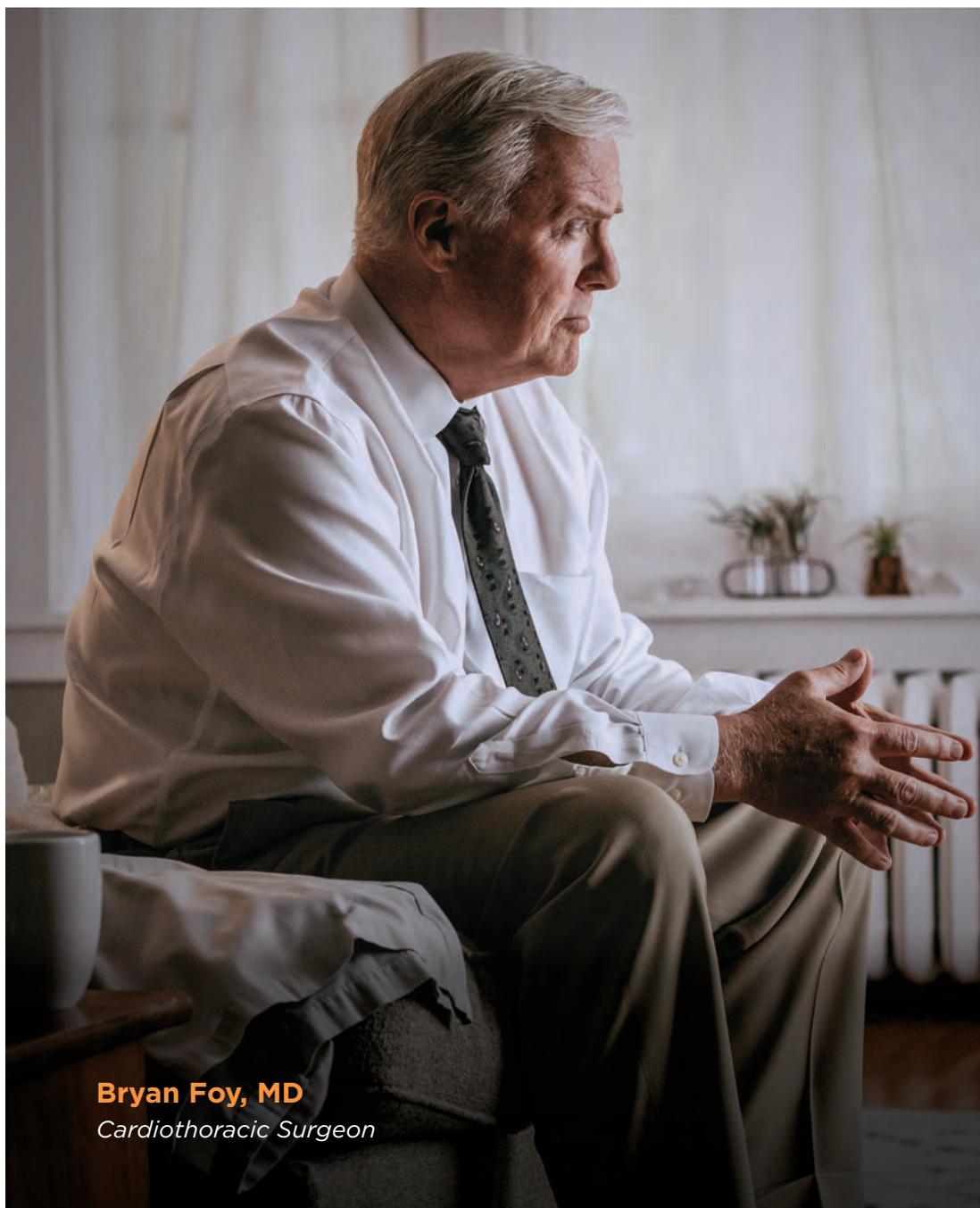
The following students were named to the dean's list at Colgate University for the fall 2019 semester in an April 20 announcement.

Anna Brown, dean's award with distinction

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**Bryan Foy, MD**

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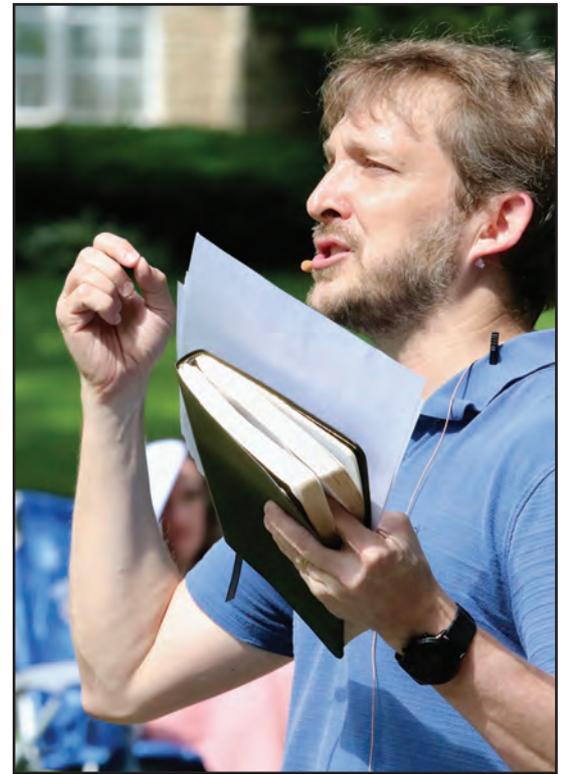
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# PULSE



Parishioners at Trinity Presbyterian Church gathered for an outdoor worship led by Senior Pastor Geoff Ziegler on the north lawn of the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church, whose facility Presbyterian shares. (Jim Slonoff photos)

## Trinity offers first outdoor worship

*Gathering outside the first step for some churches as they plan slow return to normal*

By Sandy Illian Bosch  
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Since the COVID-19 shutdown began in March, church service has looked different, yet quite familiar, to Dina Zeilstra and her family.

Members of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Hinsdale, the Zeilstra family gathers in their home every Sunday to watch the live stream of their church's weekend service. It's a new weekend ritual practiced by church-going families of every denomination.

With buildings shuttered to protect against the spread of coronavirus, churches everywhere turned to the internet to keep their members connected to their faith and to one another.

"It was a quick learning curve for me," said Pastor Geoff Ziegler. He began broadcasting weekend services from his home on March 16.

To keep people connect-

ed, he asked church members to record themselves reading the week's Bible passages. The recordings were made part of the weekend service, along with past recordings of the members singing hymns and photos.

Soon, members began sharing video "postcards" — quick updates of life in quarantine. Ziegler even hosted a trivia game night via Zoom to keep his church members connected.

Like many families, the Zeilstras made the best of their at-home worship opportunities, but when word came that Ziegler would offer a pair of live outdoor services on Sunday Zeilstra wasted no time reserving her spot on the church lawn.

"That's something I've never had to do before — sign up for church," she said.

Held outside the building that Trinity shares with the Seventh-day Adventist church at 201 N. Oak St.,

about 50 members gathered for the first in-person service in nearly three months. Families were separated using traffic cones to mark their spots and although people were welcome to use masks, Zeilstra said most chose to forego them in lieu of the morning's fresh spring air.

The outdoor services, held at 9 and 11 a.m., also offered the first opportunity in months for members to receive communion. Wearing face shields and gloves, church elders distributed individually packaged wafers and juice to those in attendance.

Just a few blocks away, members of The Chapel at 620 N. Oak St. were invited to receive communion and prayer from the safety of their cars. Pastor Rick Callahan said people came in 15 cars and on three bicycles to partake of the drive-through prayer opportunity.

Members of The Chapel

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### Gathering the flock

Several Hinsdale churches shared their plans for continuing virtual worship as well as some visions of resuming in-person services in the upcoming months.

#### Hinsdale Covenant Church

Livestream worship continues in June with hope of limited capacity gatherings in July

#### Hinsdale Fil-Am Church

Online services continue at 11 a.m. Saturdays

#### Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church

Taking first steps to re-open (thorough cleaning of church) but expect to remain closed until Phase 4; held drive-through service for parents whose babies were stillborn and offering no-contact drive-through mobile food pantry

#### Hinsdale United Methodist Church

Virtual worship Sundays, video conferences for small groups, virtual vacation Bible school in July; first drive-through, no-contact Communion offered June 7

#### Unitarian Church of Hinsdale

Zoom meetings continue Sunday morning with in-person worship possibly beginning in September

#### Zion Lutheran Church of Hinsdale

Plan to reopen in a few weeks with worship limited to 60 people through online or telephone reservations, with weekly online worship continuing

## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ 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.

### ■ 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!" is available now; the Group Two series "Nature Stars" will be available from June 15. 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.

### ■ 'UNEASE' virtual tour

<https://www.thecommunity-house.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.

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### ■ Café la Fortuna

46 Village Place  
(630) 537-1586  
<https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com>

Outdoor seating, curbside pickup and non-contact delivery available for Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

### ■ Casa Margarita

25 E. Hinsdale Ave.  
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Outdoor dining, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

### ■ Egg Harbor

777 N. York Road  
(630) 920-1344  
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash available. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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## PULSE

### Trinity offers first outdoor worship

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will have to wait a bit longer for that congregation's first in-person service. Callahan said he will offer the church's first outdoor, socially distanced worship opportunity on July 12.

The church was already streaming its services prior to COVID-19, so attention turned quickly in March to finding new ways to engage people. The church's 200 members were encouraged to participate in small online groups to share Bible study, prayer and to socialize with one another.

Callahan said he saw new relationships form not only between members of his church, but with people outside the church, too.

"There are people who have connected with us online who would never have walked into our building," he said. While The Chapel's eight Chicago area campuses typically attract about 6,000 people to their week-

end services, Callahan said about 10,000 tuned in to the church's live streams during the quarantine.

But the time is right, he said, for a return to a more traditional worship experience.

"For us, and for most churches, those numbers are beginning to fade because people are getting tired of looking at screens," he said. Members of the church's youth ministry have already begun meeting for weekly outdoor activities.

"More than anything, it's just connecting with each other. They need authentic connection," he said.

In addition to weekly services, Callahan said he's looking for other opportunities, such as a movie on the church lawn, to bring people together. But he's also keenly aware of the fact that comfort levels vary greatly when it comes to a return to a pre-COVID normal.

"We're trying to be careful and cautious," he said, bal-



**Trinity Presbyterian Church** is one of a handful of churches in town that are offering or getting ready to offer in-person opportunities for worship. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ancing some peoples' eagerness to end quarantine with others' needs and desires to remain in isolation.

"We just want to meet them where they are," he said.

A self-described extrovert, Zeilstra said she will choose

to gather in person whenever it's possible. But she's also grateful that online services will remain an option, not only for herself and her family, but for those who cannot come to church for any reason. Friends who

have moved away can revisit their church without leaving home. Members can attend service even while traveling, she said.

"It's a nice option," she said. "It's a good thing that's come out of this."

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Outdoor dining, curbside pickup available. Hours: 4 to 9 p.m., ordering starts at 3 p.m.

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## FAMILY FUN

■ **Virtual Lunch on the Lawn**

June 17  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Have a picnic in the backyard and watch comedian Trent James perform on Zoom. A link will be posted on the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page, accessible through the website listed above. Time: 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

■ **Virtual Maple Street Mixer**

June 17  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Families are invited to compete with other Hinsdale

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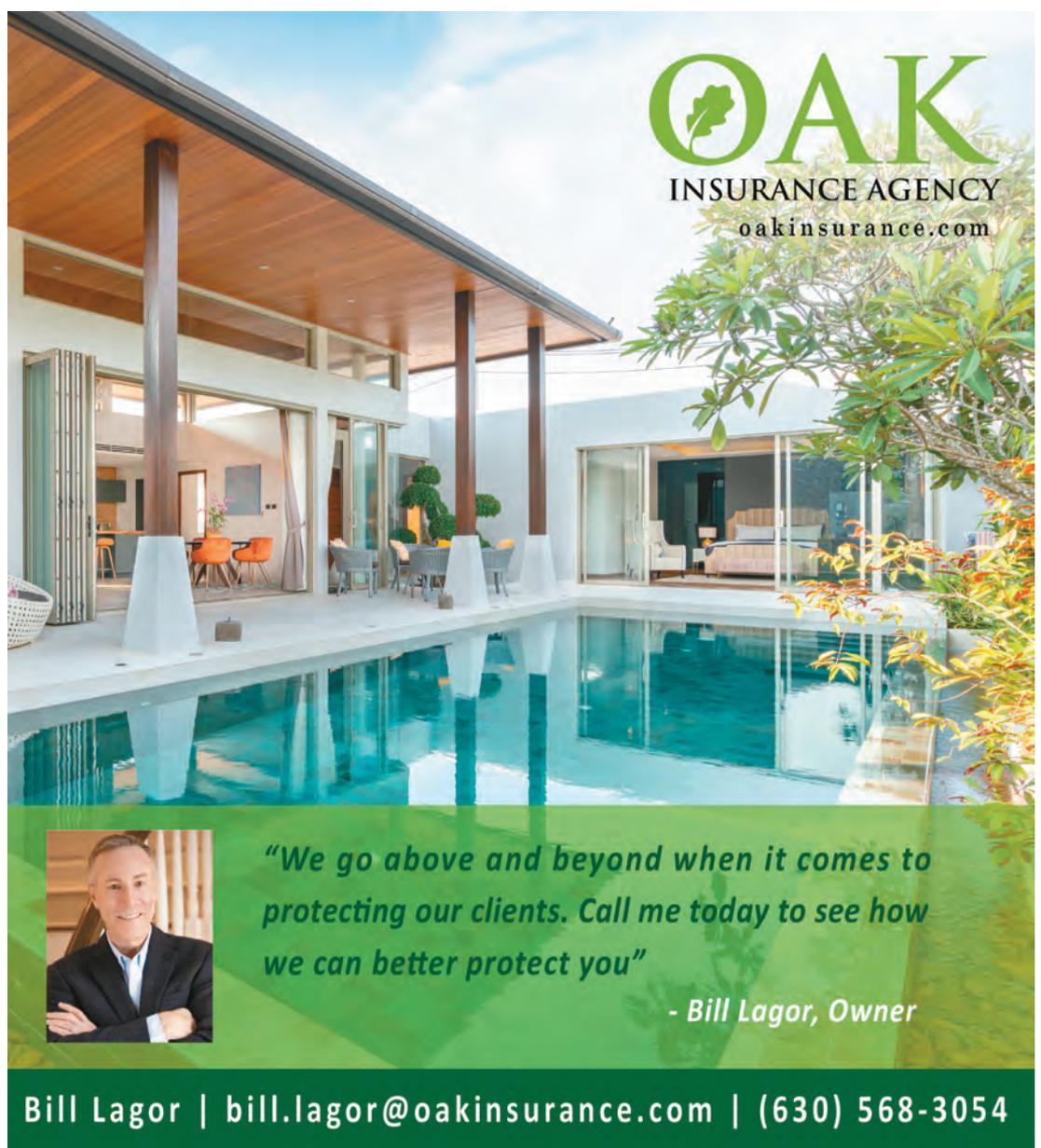
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Public Library households in finding items as quickly as possible (e.g. "something blue with a handle") in this in-home scavenger hunt. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

### Family Egg Drop Challenge

June 24  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Pick up a kit (egg not included) and compete with other Hinsdale Public Library households to see who can protect their egg from a drop. Kits can be picked up June 24-July 3. Indicate how many kits needed when registering. RR

### FOR A CAUSE

#### Front Porch Photos

June 15 or 20  
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center  
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale  
<https://www.hinsdalehumane.org/events/front-porch-photos>

This fundraiser for the Hinsdale Humane Society invites people to get a professional photo on the shelter's front porch, featuring anything from summer family photos to graduation or wearing a favorite face mask, as a way of documenting this unique time. Social distancing and sanitization protocols will be followed; masks should be worn until the time of the photo and directly after. All animals must be leashed. Appointments can be made using the web address above. Time: 2 to 5 p.m. June 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 20. Cost: \$25 to purchase first photo online, in-person payment at the shelter for additional ones.

#### Virtual Walk for Wellness House

June 28  
<http://www.walk.wellness-house.org>  
Registrants are invited to walk/run at a location convenient to them while raising funds from supporters in honor of the 30th anniversary of Wellness House and its programming for people affected by cancer. The event will start with a short program online. Those with physical limitations can also choose to do a 30-Step Walk. People can sign up as individuals or as teams; additional team members can be registered in the last step of the

process. Participants will have their own fundraising page and will receive a short sleeve, dri-fit race shirt. Cost: \$30. RR

### GAME ON

#### Free hockey classes

Ongoing  
<https://www.hhdhockey.com/free-zoom-classes>

These free Zoom classes by HHD Hockey's coach Christian Hmura of Hinsdale will run about 45 minutes and will mimic HHD's small group, on-ice drills. Participants should wear workout attire and gym shoes and have a stick, gloves, green biscuit, golf ball and four black pucks. The Zoom access code will be emailed at 2:40 p.m. the day of the class. Time: 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. RR

#### Taekwondo Virtual Classes

Through June 17  
<https://www.apm.activecommunities.com/thecomcommunity-house/Home>

Kids ages 4 and up, adults and families can sign up for and attend age group-specific classes within the time schedules listed below. The classes are taught by KH Kim Taekwondo staff. Times: noon to 3:50 p.m. Sundays, 4 to 7:50 p.m. Mondays, 2 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 4 to 7:50 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 7:50 p.m. Thursdays, 10 to 1:50 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$76. RR, MD

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#### Smartphone Photography for iPhone

June 13  
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<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>

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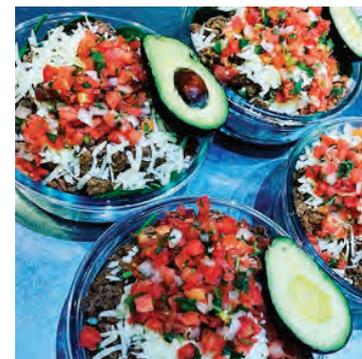
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Religion - Kacey Hughes, Tyler Colleran  
Math - Karilyn Teglia  
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Spanish - Lilly Boyle  
STEM - Carter Contreras

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Madeline Gambla and Nick Iwanski

## **AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS**

Jillian Pavalon and John Hughes

## **Scholarship Winners**

Fenwick High School -  
Faith Drumm and Jillian Pavalon,  
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Kathryn Sweeney -  
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Nazareth Academy -  
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## HEALTH & WELLNESS

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<https://www.discoverdupage.com/events/virtual-events>

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■ **Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups**  
Every Tuesday  
<https://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 p.m. for men, 3 to 4:30 p.m. for women. RR

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<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org/hinsdale-at-home>

The Hinsdale Historical Society is recording the COVID-19 pandemic and quarantine for future generations and invites all ages to help by contributing pictures, videos, drawings and/or journal entries or a phone interview. Submissions can be of an individual, nature, about one's family or a loved one.

Contributors should include their name, age and household makeup, and consider answers to these questions: How has your daily routine changed? Are you working from home? Has social isolation/distancing changed your work? Recreation? Communication with loved ones? Did you, or anyone you know get sick? How did you cope or prepare? What does your quarantine workspace look like? What quarantine activities and snacks are your favorites? To submit, visit the website listed above and email the submission to [submissions@hinsdale-history.org](mailto:submissions@hinsdale-history.org); use the hashtag #HinsdaleAtHome and #HinsdaleHistory on Facebook and Instagram.

**JUST FOR KIDS**

■ **Take Home Crafts**  
June 15  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>  
Craft projects are available

for pickup at the library for toddlers and preschoolers, kindergartners through second-graders and third- through fifth-graders. Registration is requested at least one week prior to the pick-up date. Contact the library for pick-up instructions.

■ **Play-Well Online STEM**  
June 22-26  
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>  
Kids ages 5-11 can tap into their imagination with pieces from their own LEGO collection while connecting with other young engineers through this Zoom class. Explore creative boundaries, learn new building techniques and connect to practical real-world STEM concepts, focusing on open-ended builds that do not require special LEGO pieces. Time: 9 to 9:45 a.m. for ages 5-6, 10 to 10:45 a.m. for ages 7-11. Cost: \$54. RR

■ **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.

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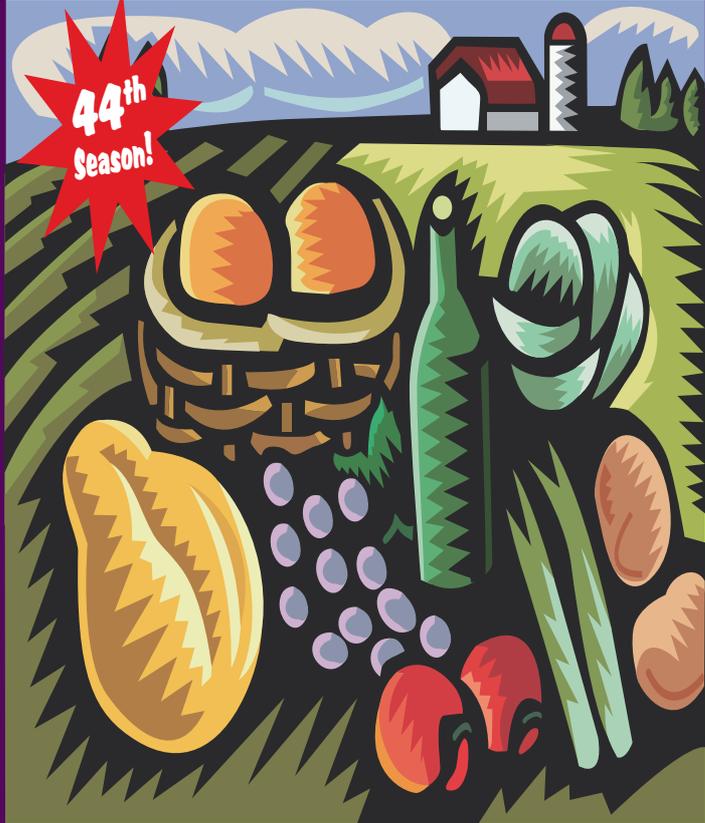
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help of the shepherd Morgan and his two sons, Imogen must prove her honesty and chastity, restore her good name, and defeat her evil step-mother — all while disguised as a boy. This adaptation has reimagined the setting as Civil War Appalachia, with original music and lyrics by Rice and Michael Keefe. Cost: \$20.

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■ **Library Edition Book Club**

June 17  
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join the Hinsdale Public Library from home via Zoom to discuss a book, facilitated by a library staff member. The group will meet every other month on the third Wednesday. The club will discuss "The Only Woman in the Room" by Marie Benedict on June 17 and "Radium Girls" by Kate Moore on Aug. 19. Titles are available via Hoopla. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

### TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Teen Game Night: Werewolf**  
June 17  
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this Hinsdale Public Library Zoom meet-up for a suspenseful game of Werewolf. Sixth- through 12th-graders will use their wits to discover who is secretly a werewolf before time runs out. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

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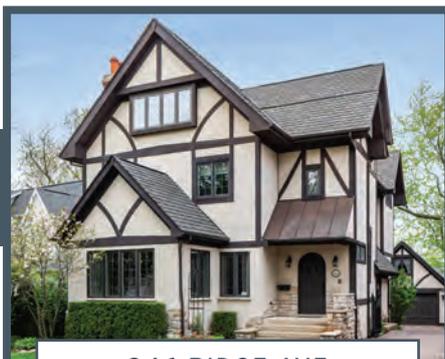
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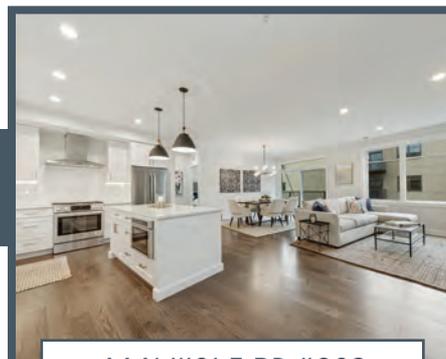
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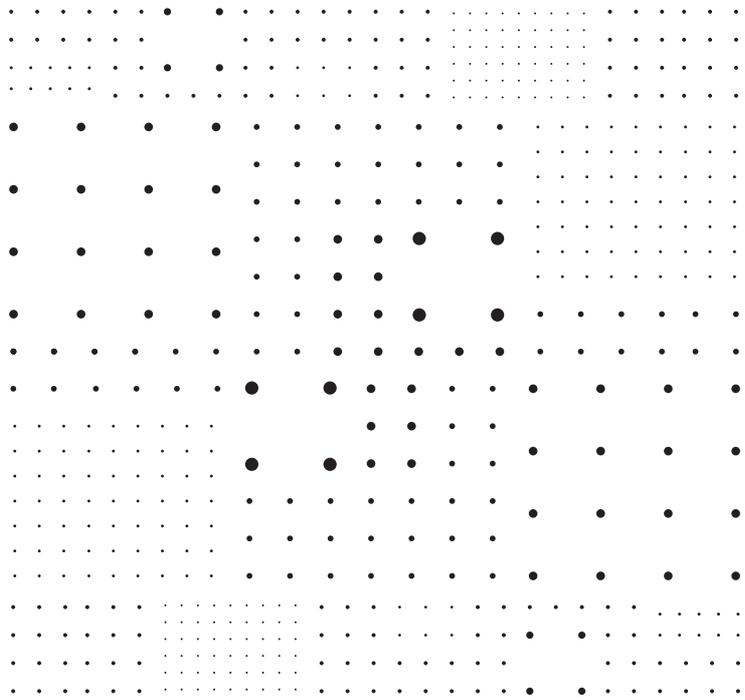
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■ **The Community House Summer Camp**  
 July 6-Aug. 21  
 The Community House  
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
 (630) 323-7500  
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

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; field trips and water activities are not permitted according to current guidelines. 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 dates and details are subject to change based on guidance from public health officials. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week

### ■ Morton Arboretum Science Camp

June 8-Aug. 14  
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>  
 (630) 719-2468

Kids in first through sixth grades are invited to join this online Morton Arboretum camp. The camps are divided into grades one to three and four to six, and each

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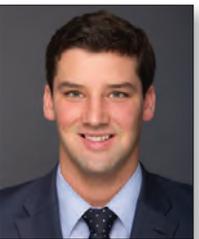
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# SUMMER CAMPS

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■ **Comedy Improv Camp-Young Actor's Studio**  
July 6-9  
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Kids age 7-12 will learn all aspects of the sport of volleyball through drills and exercises that focus on bumping, setting, spiking, hitting and serving. This program is designed for the beginning to intermediate player. Participants should bring appropriate athletic clothing, a snack, and a water bottle. Campers will wear face coverings, remain at least six feet apart and will not share objects. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109

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able. Joseph Addison

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flowers in such a way as to do  
the least damage or destruc-  
tion to them, and he leaves  
them whole, undamaged and  
fresh, just as he found them.  
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Long stormy spring-time, wet  
contentious April, winter chill-  
ing the lap of very May; but at  
length the season of summer  
does come. Thomas Carlyle

It makes no sense to worry  
about things you have no con-  
trol over because there's noth-  
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### NOTICE OF CONTINUED HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct a continued public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering a Certification of Appropriateness application for the right to obtain a demo and construction permit to construct a new house at 716 S. Oak Street. Depending on the continuation of restrictions on public gatherings pursuant to Executive Orders imposed by the State of Illinois, this hearing may be held electronically; please see the Village website prior to the hearing date for updates on how to participate. The application number is HPC-01-2020. The subject property is located in the Hinsdale Robbins Park Historic District.

The applicant is Arnold Kozys, with architect Moment Design and attorney Pete Coules. Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

## Legal Notices

The common address is 716 S. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

LOT 12 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 50 FEET) IN OWNER'S SUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 122 FEET OF THE WEST 133 FEET THEREOF) IN THE TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF THEREOF RECORDED MAY 12, 1932 AS DOCUMENT 325239 IN DUPAGE COUNTY ILLINOIS.

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PINS: 09-12-406-013, 09-12-406-004 and 09-12-406-005

At said public hearing, the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said applications. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: June 9, 2020

Christine M. Bruton,  
Village Clerk

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The applicant is Alexa Piemonte, with architect Orren Pickell Design Group. Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

The common address is 419 S. Oak Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

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The applicant is J. Jordan Homes, with architect Moment Design. Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

The common address is 641 S. Elm Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

LOT 3 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 97 FEET THEREOF, THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID 97 FEET BEING PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT AND EXCEPT THE EAST 90 FEET THEREOF) IN BLOCK 16 OF W. ROBBIN'S PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, IN THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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# MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 IMPALE
  - 5 FATHER
  - 8 WALLER OR DOMINO
  - 12 OPERATIC SOLO
  - 13 PLAYWRIGHT LEVIN
  - 14 "STEP -!" ("HURRY!")
  - 15 KINDLY BLOKE
  - 16 MAKE A MOCK-UP OF
  - 18 I BEFORE E EXCEPT -
  - 20 DRAW FORTH
  - 21 DOESN'T FEEL GOOD
  - 23 OVERLY
  - 24 KISS
  - 28 WINTER FORECAST
  - 31 DEBT NOTICE
  - 32 DETROIT TEAM
  - 34 PAYABLE
  - 35 CALM BEFORE THE STORM
  - 37 VARY A TONE
  - 39 WINNING HAND'S WINNINGS
  - 41 CUPOLA
  - 42 NOTLIKETHIS
  - 45 RANDOM DRAWING?
  - 49 COUNT
  - 51 REQUIRE
  - 52 RIGHT ANGLES
  - 53 KNIGHT'S TITLE
  - 54 ON THE ROCKS
  - 55 ENCOUNTER
  - 56 SKIRT TERMINUS
  - 57 "FINDING NEMO" CHARACTER

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- DOWN**
- 1 LONG STORY
  - 2 NOT KOSHER
  - 3 "IT -- NECESSARILY SO"
  - 4 FLAT-BOTTOMED BOAT
  - 5 DENY
  - 6 "EXODUS" HERO
  - 7 KNIGHTED WOMAN
  - 8 PAGE NUMBERS
  - 9 BIG SNAKE
  - 10 SOUTH AMERICAN MONKEY
  - 11 UNDO A DELE
  - 17 LAST (ABBR.)
  - 19 SMALL STREAM
  - 22 REMAINED UPRIGHT
  - 24 LUBRICANT
  - 25 OLD FRENCH COIN
  - 26 GUILTY
  - 27 GERM LAYER
  - 29 RESULT OF THREE STRIKES
  - 30 TINY
  - 33 WRESTLING STYLE
  - 36 NOISY SWARMER
  - 38 NIKITA'S SUCCESSOR -- AVIV
  - 42 BRANCH
  - 43 WAN
  - 44 MORSE MORSEL
  - 46 RETRO ART STYLE
  - 47 LECHEROUS LOOK
  - 48 VORTEX
  - 50 DEAD HEAT

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

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

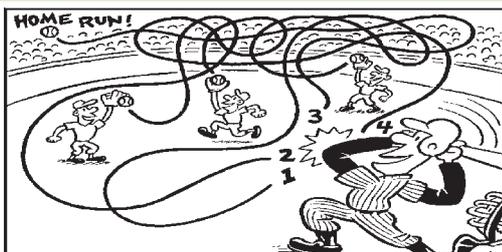
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate   ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**ONE-FOR-FOUR!** Can you guess which ball Casey hit out of the park?

Answers: Ball three.

1	2	3	4	5	
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3	S	H	O	R	E
4		R			
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### IT'S "SHORE TIME" AGAIN!

At left is a word square. You are challenged to find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below. All words used must read the same both across and down.

- 1. Welcome green spots.
- 2. Very pale.
- 3. Coastline (SHORE, in place).
- 4. Frightening place.
- 5. Scornful expression.

Answers: 1. Oases, 2. Ashen, 3. Shore, 4. Shore, 5. Sneer.

S	L	Z	8	4	1	5	6	9	3	A
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O	1	8	5	3	7	2	9	6	2	W
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# HOROSCOPES

## June 2020 Horoscopes • Week 3



**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20  
Stress or concerns about professional issues may be compromising your ability to concentrate this week, Capricorn. Make sure you address all of your obligations.



**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20  
Aries, you may feel like giving a romantic partner an ultimatum of some sort this week. Things have been on your mind, but you are better off taking a gentle approach.



**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22  
Cancer, shared commitments could weigh on you this week. Domestic matters need to be prioritized. Tasks shared at work need to have firm deadlines so goals can be met.



**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23  
Libra, if it feels like you're lacking inspiration lately, you just may need to broaden your horizons a bit. Travel to a new city or town, or listen to new music for a change.



**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18  
Vision and drive have you going in a direction you never imagined, Aquarius. It may be a bumpy start, but expect some smooth sailing soon as you eke out new goals.



**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21  
Taurus, take practical steps toward your goals so you don't get overwhelmed by all the things on your plate. Later in the week you may get a reprieve from all the work.



**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23  
A to-do list at home could be hovering over you, Leo. Don't feel pressured to tackle everything at once. Prioritize the most needy projects, and then cross off jobs as they're done.



**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22  
This week you may get a welcome reprieve from situations that have been especially draining, Scorpio. This frees you up for some socialization and fun.



**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, doubts may be plaguing you this week and you're really not sure why. A confidence boost may be all you need to set you straight.



**GEMINI** – May 22/June 21  
Various distractions may pop up in the days to come, Gemini. Figure out a way to filter through all of the outside noise so you can quiet your mind for important tasks.



**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22  
Virgo, try to propel yourself toward fulfillment this week. This means whatever task you can complete — however small — will create some positive vibes.



**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21  
A lucky break may be heading your way that can help you realize your financial goals, Sagittarius. All you may need is a push to get started.

# SPORTS

## Lack of play didn't dampen Devils

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gram as a whole. He would often be seen helping incoming freshman learn new skills and drills.

**Name:** Charlie Williams

**Year:** senior

**Hometown:** Burr Ridge

### What was it like not having a senior baseball season?

I was super bummed. I was really looking forward to being a starting pitcher this year. I thought we were going to have a really good year. The team has gotten together a couple times to play softball and stuff like that.

### When did you start playing baseball?

When I was like 7 years old. It's been my favorite sport since I started playing it. I actually wasn't a huge fan of pitching until my freshman year. Sophomore year I pitched really well and I began to just love pitching, and now it's my favorite thing to do in baseball.

### How have you grown as a competitor?

A used to be one- or two-pitch pitcher, but my coaches have helped me become a four-pitcher. I also used to be a lot smaller, so I started working out a lot and am a lot stronger.

### How would your teammates describe you?

I think as a leader because they voted for me to be a team captain. I think they view me as someone who keeps us in the game and pumped up even if things aren't going so well.

### Any nicknames?

A lot of my teammates call me C-Willy or Char.

### What pro athlete do you look up to?

I like Javier Baez. He's swaggy and has fun playing the sport.

### Is there a baseball moment that sticks out?

We were playing LT against their top pitcher. Coach Ziemer had told me that I was going to close the game. We were winning by a run in the seventh and I managed to walk two men. But I was able to close out

the win. It was one of the scariest but also most memorable games.

### What else were you involved in at Central?

I was part of National Honor Society Club and I did Peer Leadership through junior year.

### Any secret talents?

I can juggle bowling pins.

### What's your summer gig?

I'm working five days a week as a janitor for the District 181 school district.

### What's next?

I'm going to the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to study engineering, I think I'm going to try and play club baseball.

### Why did coach Jason Ziemer like having Williams on the squad?

Charlie was our team captain this year and has been everything that you would want in someone in that position. He has led the program this year in the weight room, during community service events and on the practice field. Charlie is upbeat



and brings positive energy to the club and is a great individual for younger players to look up to. On the field, Charlie was either playing shortstop or pitching, the most important positions on the diamond, during the most important innings in our most important games.



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# SPORTS

## Lack of play didn't dampen Devils

*These spring athletes distinguished themselves even in absence of a full season*

By Ken Knutson

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The short-circuited spring high school sports calendar sadly meant no final campaigns for many senior Central student-athletes. Consequently, The Hinsdalean did not run our normal series of seasonal athlete profiles — until now. Over the next four weeks we offer delayed recognition for (now former) Red Devils who, according to coaches, brought their best to their respective programs, whether in the heat of competition or in fostering team unity. Today's featured athletes represent the badminton, baseball and boys lacrosse squads.



**Name:** Gabrielle Chang

**Year:** senior

**Hometown:** Hinsdale

### What was it like not having a senior badminton season?

No one expected the year to end the way it did. But I'm glad I was able to have three years playing with the team. There were three seniors on the team, and we were able to have our Senior Night on Zoom.

### How long have you played badminton?

It's been five years now. I was a tennis player before that.

### What do you enjoy about the sport?

I think there's a lot more strategy involved than what it may look like. You're constantly trying to predict what your opponent's next move will be. I play both singles and doubles, but I prefer doubles. Last year

my teammate and I were in the conference final match. We finished second, but I don't think we'd ever been that focused before. It was amazing how in sync we were.

### How have you grown as a competitor?

My JV coach would always say, "Anyone can play backyard badminton. It takes much more skill to place the birdie in the right spot." I've learned more about the strategy of the game and finding the right place to put my shot.

### What did being a team captain mean to you?

I think (the co-captains) try and bring positive energy and keep everyone's spirits up, especially when things are going our way

### How would your teammates describe you?

Probably as really loud. Like my name, I can be really gabby.

### Any nicknames?

There's another Gabbie C on the team, although she spells her name "Gabi." So we call each other "Gabi C Squared."

### What else have you been involved with at Central?

I was involved with a lot of STEM things: I was co-president of the Women in Engineering Club, president of the Computer Science Club, president of the Ecology Club.

### Do you have any special talents?

I've taken part in Hackathons, where you basically don't sleep for, like, 24 hours, and are supposed to code something. I've competed at Uber headquarters in San Francisco, University of Michigan and Boulder, Colo. I've definitely had some success.

### Do you have a summer gig?

I'm interning as a software engineer for Red Hat.

### What's next?

I'm going to Cal Tech to study computer science. I hope to play intramural badminton there.

### Why did Coach Katie Maley like having Cheng on the squad?

Since her freshman year, Gabbie has always been committed to the program. She gave it her all every practice with a smile on her face. She was a great teammate and was always watching the other girls play when she was not on the court. She was also an excellent leader by example and had great sportsmanship on an off the court. She was a ferocious double player and worked extremely hard.



**Name:** Owen Hare

**Year:** senior

**Hometown:** Oak Brook

### What was it like not having a senior lacrosse season?

I've missed the guys. I really thought we were going to have a really good shot at making a playoff run. We've had group chats to stay connected. But for a lot of these seniors, they aren't going to go play lacrosse in college.

### When did you start playing the sport?

In third grade. My neighbor down the street got me into it, but I didn't like it at first. I stopped playing for a few years and then started playing again in seventh grade, and I've done it ever since.

### How have you grown as a competitor?

My freshman year I couldn't shoot on the run and didn't know how to do face-offs well. There's a certain technique where you have to punch into the ball, and I'm much better at that. Getting to the know the game better has helped my reaction time, and I can play both

defensive and offensive midfielder.

### Any nicknames?

All my friends call me "Hare."

### What does being team captain mean to you?

I try to lead by example. I'm not super-vocal, and I like screwing around off the field. But when we get down to business, I like guys working as hard as they can. I was shocked I was voted captain my junior year. The whole point of being a captain that year was to be prepared for my senior year.

### Do you have any pre-game rituals?

I get pre-game yawns, but I'm not tired. It's more about the fact that I can't waste my energy.

### What else were you involved in at Central?

I played football up to junior year and wrestled my freshman year.

### What do you do to kick back?

I like being active, so I'll go fishing with my friends or go hang out with my buddies, taking walks or even just practicing lacrosse.

### What might people be surprised to know about you?

I'm a ginger, but I can kind of get color when I tan.

### What's your summer gig?

I'm working for Wynndalco Enterprises supplying computers to Chicago Public Schools. I drive everywhere in Chicago.

### What's next?

I'm going to Franklin & Marshall College to play lacrosse and study pre-med for a career in dentistry and orthodontics.

### Why did coach David Demasi like having Hare on the squad?

Owen was our team's leader. He was a captain as a junior, as well as a starting midfielder. Owen's off-season work would have helped to lead this team to a strong finish, had the season not be canceled. Owen led this team in all of our open gyms and worked hard not only to better himself but our pro-

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