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Up, up and away

Monroe School fifth grade teacher Matt Oldenburg took a ride on the giant swings with his daughters Elliette and Emelia during the school's annual Family Fun Fest. The event, sponsored by the Monroe School PTO, also featured a rock climbing tower, several bouncy houses and Dave's Traveling World of Reptiles. Several food trucks helped round out the evening of entertainment. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Coach adds two awards to collection

Barber has a long list of accomplishments that dates back to his days as a student

By Pamela Lamm

News maker

Hinsdalean is again named top weekly paper.

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NEWS

D86 board nixes social studies plan

By Ken Knutson

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The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board has halted implementation of a previously approved social studies curriculum designed to align courses at the district's two schools.

By a 5-2 vote at the June 8 special board meeting, the board effectively reversed the prior decision after several members had expressed concerns that the planned changes would adversely affect students' educational experience.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," said board member Debbie Levinthal, a leading critic of the new curriculum slated to be rolled out for the 2024-25 school year. "We don't have a broken system as near as I can tell."

The most controversial of the curriculum shifts is replacing sophomore-year AP European History with AP Modern World History. In a letter to the board, the six-member social studies program team that developed the new curriculum shared that the change was

in response to declining enrollment and a desire to attract a wider cross-section of students.

"Adding a new AP course like AP Modern World History will allow for expanded access to rigorous coursework at the sophomore level," the team wrote. "An AP History course sophomore year that is built around welcoming all learners and supporting students who want to access a rigorous course will boost AP participation and increase performance in AP United States History and AP English courses."

But Levinthal rejected that rationale.

"There's been no evidence to suggest that AP Modern World is going to pull in more numbers than AP Euro," she remarked.

Instead, Levinthal argued, students would miss out on the immersive quality of AP Euro.

"AP Modern is known to be a very fast course and broad in scope, whereas AP European History allows the opportunity to dig deeper into content," she said.

The revised social studies curriculum is part of the district's larger strategic goal to align courses at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South in a unified program of studies, which was approved in the fall of 2021.

AP Euro would still be offered as an elective for juniors and seniors under the plan. Other proposed modifications include the phasing out of Philosophy Honors because of low enrollment at Hinsdale South, and the incorporation of the African American Studies and East Asian Studies classes into a new World Cultures curriculum for freshmen.

Board member Terri Walker, who voted not to reverse the plan with board member Asma Akhras, alluded to the three years of work the program team invested in developing the plan.

"It seems to me that the recommendation that they're making was well thought out and should stand as it has been approved previously," Walker said.

Akhras underscored that point,

contending that the six-member team of professional educators from across the district presented a plan that brings the district into compliance with state geography standards while maintaining a high degree of rigor.

"Three years of work — to me I value that, and I value the recommendation" that's been presented," she said.

Board member Peggy James countered that the board was not given adequate opportunity for input during those three years and recommended pausing curriculum development "while the (board's) academic committee has a chance to weigh in."

Levinthal echoed the idea that board members should be more involved in curriculum matters.

"I've had a problem with curriculum adoption since before I got seated on this board," she said. "The whole (social studies) department did not have a broad discussion about this ... and it certainly didn't come to the board for any refinement."



Comic Con at HPL

From face painting to a superhero storytime the Hinsdale Public Library's first HPL Con was a hit for all ages last month. Captain America Mae Tatarowicz and her Iron Man brother Bobby check out fellow Captain Neal Haze's shield. Dylan and Logan Ho sported a new look after their face painting. The event brought together a mix of children and adults passionate about films, books, video games, anime, music and more. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Ming dynasty — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of 318 N. Madison St. "When built about 1910 for Moy Ming and his family, this home stood alone, centered on the block. Ming was a Chicago tea merchant and restaurateur who owned the "largest and most beautiful Chinese Cafe in the world" with a seating capacity of 2,000. The house and grounds were later owned and brilliantly landscaped by Mary Dynes, horticulture expert. The house was demolished in 2001." Currently three homes occupy the site.



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Paper earns four trophies in four years

The Hinsdalean once again wins sweepstakes in IPA editorial and advertising contests

By Pamela Lannom
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For the fourth year in a row, The Hinsdalean was named the best large nondaily newspaper in the state in the Illinois Better Newspaper Contest.

The paper earned the Will Loomis Memorial Trophy after receiving the most points in the Illinois Press Associations editorial contest. The paper also received the advertising sweepstakes trophy for mid-sized newspapers.

The awards were presented at the IPA's annual convention June 8 in Bloomington.

"I'm so proud of our back-to-back-to-back-to-back victories," said Jim Slonoff, publisher and co-owner of The Hinsdalean. "I'm especially proud of the fact that we have a staff of only eight people — of which four are part time. It reflects the hard work and passion we all have for producing a great newspaper for a great community. We couldn't do it if it weren't for our dedicated advertisers and engaged readers."

Pamela Lannom, editor and co-owner, said she was thrilled to hear the news.

"When we launched the paper in 2006, we said we wanted to produce 'Community journalism the way it was meant to be.' I'm honored that our peers believe we are doing just that — and doing it very well. It means a lot to all of us to produce a truly local newspaper for our readers and advertisers."

Editorial contest

The Hinsdalean won 34 awards in the editorial contest (see sidebar), including nine first-place awards.

Lannom and associate editor Ken Knutson won first place in commu-

nity service for Historic Preservation Month coverage.

"The very good source development and photos make this story excel," judges wrote.

Knutson won first place in the government beat reporting for his coverage of Hinsdale High School District 86. Judges commented on his thorough reporting and use of quotes.

He also won first place in the obituary tribute category for his article titled "Lifelong Hinsdalean was a true friend," a story he wrote about the late Steve Foster.

"Opening with a heartfelt sports memory sets the tone for a heartfelt sports tribute," judges wrote.

"Bringing in so many voices helps round out his story as a passionate hometown helper. It's the kind of obit that most people hope to leave."

His third first-place award was for headline writing.

Lannom won first place in sports news for "Two state champs, team comes in second" about the Hinsdale Central girls performance at the state swim and dive meet.

"Everything about this package of sports story works — photos, lead and sidebars/pull quotes from the seniors on the jump page," judges wrote.

She also received the top honor in feature writing/personality profile for "Coach adds two awards to collection" about Hinsdale Central boys and girls swim coach Bob Barber.

Slonoff won three first-place photography awards for photo series (Hinsdale Central graduation), spot news (Hinsdale firefighters quickly extinguish trailer fire) and portrait/personality (60 seconds photo).

"Good composition and color makes an appealing frame here," judges wrote about the spot news photo.

He also won first place in newspaper design.

"Excellent job! Might be stealing some of your ideas! Thanks for sharing!" judges wrote.

The staff won first place in special sections for the paper's Year in Review.

Advertising contest

Senior graphic designer Becky Campbell took home 17 awards in the 2022 IPA advertising contest.

Her two first-place honors were for real estate ad and religious/nonprofit ad.

"There's no way a reader could miss this ad. Super eye catching and nice layout and tells the story of the neighborhood. Well done." judges wrote about her real estate ad for Dave Ricordati.

Lisa Skrapka, account executive for The Hinsdalean, praised Campbell for her work.

"Becky knows many of the advertisers just as well as I do and does an excellent job of creative distinctive ads for each one of them," she said. "She also loves the challenge of creating something for a new advertiser and always hits it out of the park."

Classified and legal account executive Tina Wisniowicz was honored with a first place in the best classified ad category. McBearty Masonry was the winning ad she designed.

"The ad stood out from the rest in the class. I like the dark background and green lettering — really makes an ad stand out. Very clean ad with an easy to ready font," judges commented.

Nearly 100 daily and nondaily newspapers competed in 38 editorial categories, with 26 newspapers submitting almost 300 entries in the advertising contest. Members of the Iowa Press Association judged both contests.



The Hinsdalean picked up first-place awards for the stories shown here as part of a bevy of accolades, including best large nondaily newspaper in the state.

Illinois Press Association awards

Editorial contest*	profile	Single page design	Website	Religious/nonprofit ad
Ken Knutson 4th place Obituary tribute	Original column	Knutson & Lannom 3rd place	Advertising contest*	Small ad
Pamela Lannom 2nd place Local editorial News reporting/series Featuring writing 3rd place Community service Government beat reporting 4th place Feature writing/personality	Jim Slonoff 2nd place Informational graphic Single page design Headline writing 3rd place Spot news photo Feature photo Informational graphic Single page design 4th place Spot news photo Feature photo	Community Service 4th place Localized national story	Becky Campbell 2nd place Health care ad Religious/nonprofit ad Color ad Holiday ad Online ad 3rd place General advertising excellence Real estate ad Food ad	Newspaper promotion Auto ad 4th place Automotive ad Garden/yard/agricultural ad
		Lannom & Slonoff 3rd place Special section		Tina Wisniowicz 3rd place Classified ad
		Staff 2nd place Sports section 3rd place General excellence		Jim Slonoff 2nd place Newspaper promotion * First places listed in story

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

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Memorial Building
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Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, June 22
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86

Among other business June 8, board members:

- approved the appointment of Chris Biddix as the new director of equity and inclusion by a 5-1 vote, with Jeff Waters opposing the measure and Peggy James abstaining. Biddix has spent the last seven years at Pritzker College Prep, part of the Noble Network of Charter Schools in Chicago, where he served most recently as the assistant principal of academics and instruction but was previously the manager of school culture and community engagement. He replaces Dr. Patrice Payne, who accepted a position with another school district. Biddix received a one-year contract with a starting base salary of \$112,000.
- discussed the district's national search for a new superintendent. Board president Catherine Greenspon asked board members Kay Gallo and Terri Walker to work together "on streamlining the process" for board consideration, which they agreed to do. Superintendent Tammy Prentiss, whose contract expires at the end of July 2024, has been on a paid leave of absence since May 16. Assistant Superintendent Chris Covino has been serving as acting superintendent in the interim, but he is leaving at the end of the month to become superintendent for La Grange Elementary District 102. The board has not identified a person to fill the role after his departure. On Wednesday afternoon, the Board released a statement, reiterating that Prentiss remains on leave with pay and would not comment on any of its closed session discussions regarding Prentiss' employment, as permitted under the Open Meetings Act. "To the extent necessary, the Board will continue to ensure that a qualified administrator will be designated as the acting superintendent. The Board continues to seek and act upon legal advice from a special counsel with recognized experience in education and employment law."

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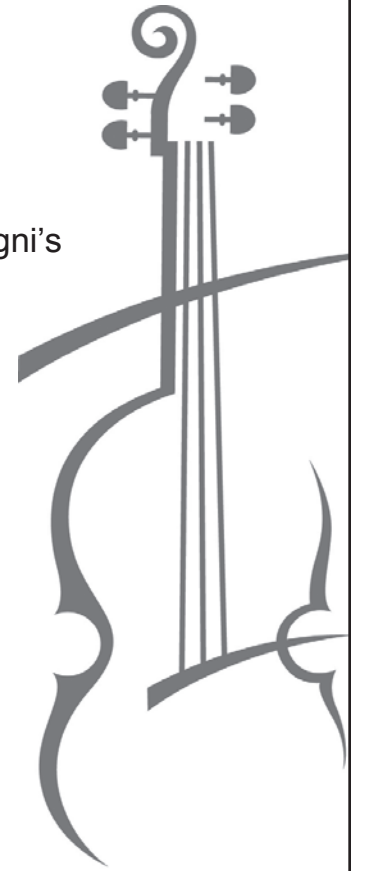
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Safety Village marks four decades since founding

By Ken Knutson

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June in Hinsdale is a time to welcome in warmer weather, frolic in a multitude of outdoor activities and celebrate the reopening of Safety Village.

Every year at this time since 1983, the miniature municipality tucked next to Oak School sees its small-scale streets filled with rising kindergartners and first-graders learning them the rules of the road.

The tiny town featuring 16 diminutive buildings, including replica police and fire stations, a Memorial Building, school, church, burger stand, ice cream parlor, library and hospital, is hard to miss for motorists heading down 55th Street.

Children at the two-week Safety Village camp (which began Tuesday) do their own motoring, of sorts, as they navigate the roadways in toy cars, observing safety regulations for drivers, bicycles and pedestrians. The facility has a working railroad crossing and four working traffic lights and is

equipped with familiar road signs — all built to the scale of a small child.

While the experience puts smiles on the faces of the young visitors, Safety Village originated as a result of tragedy. In May of 1982, Hinsdale's Katie Satkamp, 7, was on her way home from school when she was struck and killed by the bus she had just exited. Determined that her death not be in vain, parents Rhonda and Steve Satkamp founded Safety Village the very next year. An article from The Doings Centennial Edition in 1995 chronicled its evolution.

"Funded with donations and built with parent muscle, Safety Village was a mini version of Hinsdale," the article reads. "A year later, the village of Hinsdale and District 181 pledged funds to make Safety Village a permanent fixture at Oak School, open to all district schools, public and private, and area preschools."

Now in its 40th year, the program touts 64 elements to its curriculum, with lessons on fire, stranger danger, railroad safety, and staying safe with toys and when on the playground



Students take to the streets of Hinsdale's Safety Village in 2021. Every June since 1983 the miniature town serves as a site for teaching road safety to the community's youngsters. (file photo)

or in the water, among many more. Teachers use songs, stories, robots, puppets, movies, crafts and characters to impart the life-protecting wisdom, with local police and fire personnel also helping out.

In 2010, Katie's sisters Amy Satkamp Avakian and Mandy Satkamp Wichman joined forces with friends in Western Springs to contin-

ue honoring their sibling by founding Safety Village of Western Springs.

Quoted by The Doings in a 1984 article, Steve Satkamp said this kind of instruction is vital for youth.

"Today's society has figured out so many ways to hurt you that safety education is just as important as other parts of the educational process," he said.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 12.

DUI arrests

• Neeha C. Gill, 23, 717 Front St., Lisle, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol level above .08, speeding, failure to signal when required and improper lane use at 8:25 p.m. June 8 in the 800 block of South Madison Street. The suspect also was in possession of a suspected controlled substance in pill form. She was charged and released to appear in court, with additional charges pending the results of the lab report.

• Elias J. Vargas, 31, 4615 S. Albany Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, improper lane use and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 2:18 a.m. June 10 in the 200 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrests on warrants

• Ismael Morroquin Mejia, 40, 4718 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago, was arrested on an active warrant out of Cook County and Chicago at 7:05 p.m. June 6 at UCM AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. He was transported to DuPage County Jail.

• Marco A. Perez Zuniga, 30, 327 E. Victoria Drive, Northlake, was arrested on an arrest warrant out of Cook County and for operating a vehicle while using an electronic communication device at 11:50 a.m. June 9 at York Road and Maumell Street. He posted bond on the warrant and was released to appear in court.

Burglary to motor vehicle

A purse, laptop, tablet and cellphone were stolen from a vehicle between 6:10 and 6:35 p.m. June 10 while it was parked in the lot at Katherine Legge Memorial Park, 5901 S. County Line Road. The vehicle's windows had been shattered.

Scooter stolen

An electric scooter valued at \$300 was stolen between 4:30 and 5 p.m. June 8 from the parkway at County Line Road and Walnut Street.

Arrests do not constitute conviction of a crime, and individuals listed here should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If charges are dismissed or reduced or the accused is found not guilty, he or she can contact The Hinsdalean at news@thehinsdalean.com to provide us with documentation. Information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.

Man struck, killed in freight train accident

Hinsdale police and fire department personnel responded to a fatal train versus pedestrian accident at the Vine Street pedestrian crossing at 11:02 a.m. Wednesday.

In a press release following the incident, police reported that a witness observed an adult man jump in front of a westbound freight train. The deceased victim was not a

Hinsdale resident, according to the release, but police are not releasing further information pending notification of the next of kin.

All railroad grade crossings in Hinsdale were closed immediately following the incident except for the Stough crossing, and Metra reported extensive delays due to the incident.

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■ “I developed an ability to stay present in the moment while on the golf course and not on what I have to study when I get back to campus.” — **Josh Lundmark**

Golfer driven to succeed at sport and beyond

Josh Lundmark has learned to be resilient in the face of adversity.

The recent Cornell University graduate and stand-out golfer said his last four years has stretched both his outward-looking perspective and personal perseverance.

“I feel like I’m more comfortable in uncomfortable situations now,” said the Hinsdale native, who received his bachelor’s degree in computer science last month.

He parlayed his course exploits at Hinsdale Central into a key role on Cornell’s golf roster, leading the Big Red with a 73.57 scoring average his senior year and carding a team season-low of 67 in the first round of the Columbia Autumn Invitational last fall.

“It was a solid all-around year,” said Lundmark, who couldn’t help cite a few disappointing results along with his triumphs.

Notably, the start of Lundmark’s Division I career was marked by considerable disappointment with a freshman schedule cut short and sophomore season wiped out by the pandemic. His game suffered due to lack of competition and little access to facilities, he related, and taking

classes via Zoom were a tough adjustment.

“I had to work harder just to keep my grades up,” he remarked. “It was a mountain that I had to climb. I didn’t know if I was even going to get to the top.”

Once COVID eased, Lundmark equipped himself with greater presence and patience to help strike the right balance between sports and studies.

“As a golfer, I learned a lot about my headspace and how I manage myself getting ready for tournaments,” he related. “I developed an ability to stay present in the moment while on the golf course and not on what I have to study when I get back to campus.”

Lundmark has appreciated the memorable destinations his collegiate athletic travels took him too.

“I got to play a lot of cool courses like Seminole (Fla.), Medalist (Fla.), Stanwich Country Club in Greenwich, Ct., and Quaker Ridge (N.Y.),” he detailed.

Going to school in upstate New York also rekindled Lundmark’s love of skiing. And with a lot of fellow graduates now working in New York City, he looks forward to crashing



JOSH LUNDMARK

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with friends on Big Apple visits.

This summer Lundmark will keep his skills sharp playing in the North & South Men’s Championship in Pinehurst, N.C., and the Illinois State Amateur Championship, among other tournaments. And he’ll be resettling at the University of Iowa to pursue master’s degrees in finance and business analytics.

With two years of NCAA eligibility remaining due to the pandemic, he’ll also be able to reunite with former Red Devil teammate Mac McClear on the Hawkeyes golf team.

“That’ll be really cool playing in the Big 10. It’s going to be a whole different world,” he said, Lundmark reflected on his first family visit to Cornell as a junior in high school. He took a picture then in front

of Cornell’s famous McGraw Tower.

“After graduation we went back to the tower and took a picture. It reminded me that we were here six years ago, that I’d kind of ended up in the same spot,” he said pensively, before adding, “but I’ve grown 2 inches and have facial hair now.”

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GOOD NEWS

COLLEGE STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LISTS

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- Alex Andalcio, Miami University
- Elizabeth Andersen, St. Mary's College
- Mari Angelopoulos, Miami University*
- Sophia Biancalana, Belmont University
- Elijah Blacketer, Iowa State University
- Joseph Brocato, Miami University
- Jacob Duba, Iowa State University
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- Alex Meyers, Miami University
- Richie Lozoski, Miami University
- Susannah Melkus, DePauw University
- Sophia Morrissey, St. Mary's College
- Jake Quast, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
- Grace Risinger, Bucknell University
- Diego Waelter, Miami University
- Catherine Wagner, Miami University
- Annie Williams, Miami University
- Anthony Zayed, Miami University

* president's list

QUIZ BOWL TEAMS AT NATIONALS

Hinsdale Central High School joined 302 of the top high school quiz bowl teams from 40 states at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis for the 2023 High School National Championship Tournament the weekend of May 27.

Hinsdale Central sent two teams to the competition. The A team consisted of

Jiming Chen, John Hines-Shah, Alex Jiang and Jeffrey Liu. The B team was captained by Jaden Schmit, who was joined by Abigail AuYeung, Jonathan DeToro, Michael Sahs and Keona Schaller. The teams were coached by Alan McCloud, who was assisted by Eric Jensen.

Team A began the preliminary rounds with a three-game winning streak, in

which they defeated Rancho Bernardo from California, Gate City from Virginia and Beaver Creek from Ohio.

They finished the preliminary rounds with a 8-2 record, which qualified them for the playoffs. Hinsdale Central B finished the preliminary rounds with a 5-5 record.

Team A's shot at the title ended when they lost to Northmont from Clayton,

Ohio, in round 22.

Team B's shot at the playoffs ended when they lost to Winston Churchill B from Potomac, Md., in round 18.

The A team finished in 65th place. The B team finished in 125th place.

Quiz bowl is a competitive, academic, interscholastic activity for teams of four students. It is the national version of the game that is often locally called

Scholastic Bowl. Quiz bowl teams use buzzers to answer questions about science, math, history, literature, mythology, geography, social science, current events, sports and popular culture.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Defining ‘Dad’ up to beholder as fathers get day of tribute

“When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in 7 years.” — **Mark Twain**

Fatherhood is ...

That sentence could be completed in a multitude of ways. Ask a dozen people to fill in that blank, and the likely result is a dozen different replies.

As we approach Father’s Day this Sunday, we reflect on the traits and qualities we associate with those being honored by the occasion.

While each father is unique, the experience of parenting elicits an array of newfound skills and formerly suppressed emotions and vulnerabilities that find common resonance.

Wisdom, as Twain aptly captures in the quote above, is one of those “old man” gifts that is often appreciated only after juvenile hubris has relaxed its grip. (“Guess that wisdom doesn’t extend to how to empty the dishwasher,” moms may reply).

A father’s value as projected by popular media

image has certainly shifted over the generations — consider TV’s paternal evolution from “Father Knows Best” to “The Simpsons” — but we presume everyone is acquainted with honorable inhabitants of the role.

Here are a few other remarks on fatherhood from some familiar and not-so-familiar names.

- “I cannot think of any need in childhood as strong as the need for a father’s protection.” — Sigmund Freud

- “My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person: he believed in me.” — Jim Valvano

- “Don’t worry that children never listen to you; worry that they’re always watching you.” — Robert Fulghum

- “The greatest mark of a father is how he treats his children when no one is looking.” — Dan Pearce

- “A good father is one of the most unsung, unpraised, unnoticed, and yet one of the most valuable assets in our society.” — Billy Graham

- “Fathering is not something perfect men do, but something that perfects the man.” — Frank Pittman

- “Every father should remember one day his son will follow his example, not his advice.” — Charles Kettering

Each week at The Hinsdalean we aim to find activities to include under the “Family Fun” category of our Out & About listing. In today’s issue you can find information on Hinsdale Public Library’s weekly Wednesday Storytime in Burns Field; a Father’s Day Fishing with Dad event this Sunday at Herrick Park in Wheaton; and Party on the Patio Wednesday, June 21, at The Community House featuring Zumba, bubble art and a BYO picnic on the lawn (see Pages 16 & 18 for details).

Time together, whether a thrill or just chill, is always special.

So let’s review the adjectives that have been presented here: wise, protective, supportive, integrity-led, strong, generous with time, nurturing, involved, responsible, committed.

Wonderful qualities, all. No list seems complete, however, when voicing that singular term of endearment — Dad.

Editors note: This is an updated version of an editorial that ran in The Hinsdalean in 2017.

COMMENTARY

Teenage kids help keep parents’ egos in check

“Soy un perdedor, I’m a loser baby, so why don’t you kill me?”

If these lyrics from Beck resonate with you, you might be the father of a teenage boy or the mother of a teenage girl (or someone in need of clinical assistance). It’s true — I am the dumbest, clumsiest, most thoughtless and annoying person on the face of the earth. I know because I’ve been told so (maybe not as directly) many times.

What makes my flaws even more apparent, though, is a series of events. For starters, the three other children — all girls (collectively, the “Buffers”) — are either in college or gainfully employed. Additionally, last year, for family reasons, we moved to our lake house. So, all my typical distractions, like golfing with friends, drinking wine and bourbon with friends, shooting skeet with friends, smoking cigars with friends, going to dinner with friends — well, you get my point — are gone. I’m now in a bunker behind the Cheddar

Curtain, living only with my brilliant son and wife. The highlights of my week, and I wish I was kidding, are as follows: Sunday – go to church and then for bar food; Monday through Friday – work (not a highlight, BTW), watch “Wheel of Fortune” and then play pickleball two to three times a week. Yes, I AM training for retirement.

Only 12 years left to go. Help! I’ve fallen and I can’t get up!

And, as the saying goes, familiarity breeds contempt. Given that’s the case, I’ve been in jail since late August, when we moved to Wisconsin. It’s not all bad — I wake up to turkeys, cranes, bald eagles, and plants that have been eaten by deer during the night. I live on a beautiful lake, and I’m reasonably sure five people have come to tolerate me enough to spend time with me, as long as it’s a couples’ thing AND my wife is present. The



Bill Lewis

sixth is still on the fence, I can tell.

But I digress. The glaring sun that is my flaws has never been brighter than right now. As I write this, it’s a Sunday morning (almost church time, yeah!) and my lovely wife is out of town, leaving me and the golden child alone. Despite the fact we went out to a really nice dinner last night (even

by Hinsdale standards), at least as it relates to the food, service and decor, my blatant humanness was the consistent topic of discussion.

Apparently, I am: old, unattractive, offensive, unintelligent, inappropriate, forgetful and old – did I mention old? And those are just the ones I can remember. If I’m being honest, all these traits are somewhat factual (I mean who doesn’t like being a little inappropriate sometimes, amirite, Suga?). Let me tell you, if someone tells you you’re arrogant, go birth a

same-sexed teenager. That’ll fix you right quick. If it doesn’t, you’re probably not human – at least based on my experience. Your mileage may vary, however.

Ironically, I’m pretty sure this is all my mother’s fault (isn’t everything?). Seriously. When I was a teenager, she prayed I would someday have a son just like me. Way to go, mom! Never underestimate the power of a mother’s prayer. Though when she said it, it definitely sounded more like a curse than a prayer.

All I can say is I’m looking forward to the day when my son is 21, and, according to Samuel Clemens, I will finally have learned some things.

Oh, and Happy Father’s Day to you brothers in the trenches. Party on, Garth.

— *Bill Lewis is a former contributing columnist and recently became a former Hinsdalean. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.*

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OBITUARIES

James Davidson

James Lawson Davidson III of Indian Head Park passed away June 10, 2023.

Jim, 83, was born and raised in Marshall, Mich., where he graduated high school with honors. He earned a bachelor's degree from Wabash College and an MBA in marketing from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern University.

Jim served in the U.S. Navy as lieutenant (junior grade) for four years on the USS Cowell DD-547, followed by a career in marketing and advertising with Alberto-Culver, Cunningham & Walsh, Bender Browning, and Euro Taitham.

He volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Kane County and at the Hinsdale Historical Society for many years. After retirement, Jim started his own handyman business and had

great success. He loved golf, sports car racing, making stained glass windows, and wood-working.

Jim was preceded in death by his brother, John Davidson.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Davidson; his sister, Deborah (Kent) Fisher; and his sister-in-law, Holly (Charles) Self.

Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, until the funeral service at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Lyonsville Cemetery in Indian Head Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Brain & Behavior Research Foundation, 747 3rd Ave., 33rd Floor, New York, NY 10017.

Ryan McCabe

Ryan Pierce McCabe of Hinsdale passed away June 9, 2023.

Ryan was creative, making things out of wood, clay and metal. His smile warmed the rooms he entered. He was a certified welder and made his own forge.

When Ryan wasn't making jewelry or forging metal, he spent time devoting his love to the many dogs at a shelter where he worked. Ryan was also an avid outdoorsman and as a youngster spent many golden summers at the family's lake in Minocqua with his parents, sister and dog. He was a thoughtful observer of wildlife, becoming an Eagle Scout and honing his skills at a wilderness center in Utah.

Ryan enjoyed rock music and was a skilled musician. Music brought him peace, and he was a multi-instrumentalist, playing the piano, saxophone, cello and guitar.



McCabe

Ryan was preceded in death by his father, Pierce; his sister, Maggie; his cousin, Kevin; and his grandparents.

He is survived by his mother, Vera McCabe; his longtime partner, Kathy Orlow; and his friends, extended family and dogs.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S Madison St., Willowbrook. A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday, June 23, at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 306 W. Fourth St.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Anderson Humane, 1000 S. Lagos St. South Elgin, IL 60177; Friends For Therapeutic Equine Activities, 4N681 Munger Road, Wayne, IL 60184; or National Alliance on Mental Illness, www.Nami.org.

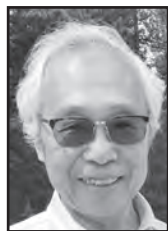
Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Xiaoming Wang

Xiaoming Wang of Hinsdale passed away peacefully on May 30, 2023, at UCM AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital.

Xiaoming, 84, was born in Changchun, Jilin Province, China, in 1939 to parents Chunlin Wang and Guirong Zou.

Xiaoming is an accomplished sculptor whose large-scale sculptures and monuments dot the streets of Shanghai, as well as other cities across China. However, Xiaoming's greatest accomplishment was his family and the 54-year marriage he shared with his wife, Dinghua. Xiaoming will be remembered by all who knew him for his kindness, compassion, selfless love and the



Wang

amazing ability to create beauty with his hands.

Xiaoming is survived by his beloved wife, Dinghua Xuan; his daughter, Lei Wang; his son-in-law, Qing Xu; and his granddaughter, Isabella Xu, all of Hinsdale; his two brothers, three sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

A private visitation was held at Adolf Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. June 24 at Hinsdale Chinese Christian Church, 5750 Holmes Ave., Clarendon Hills.

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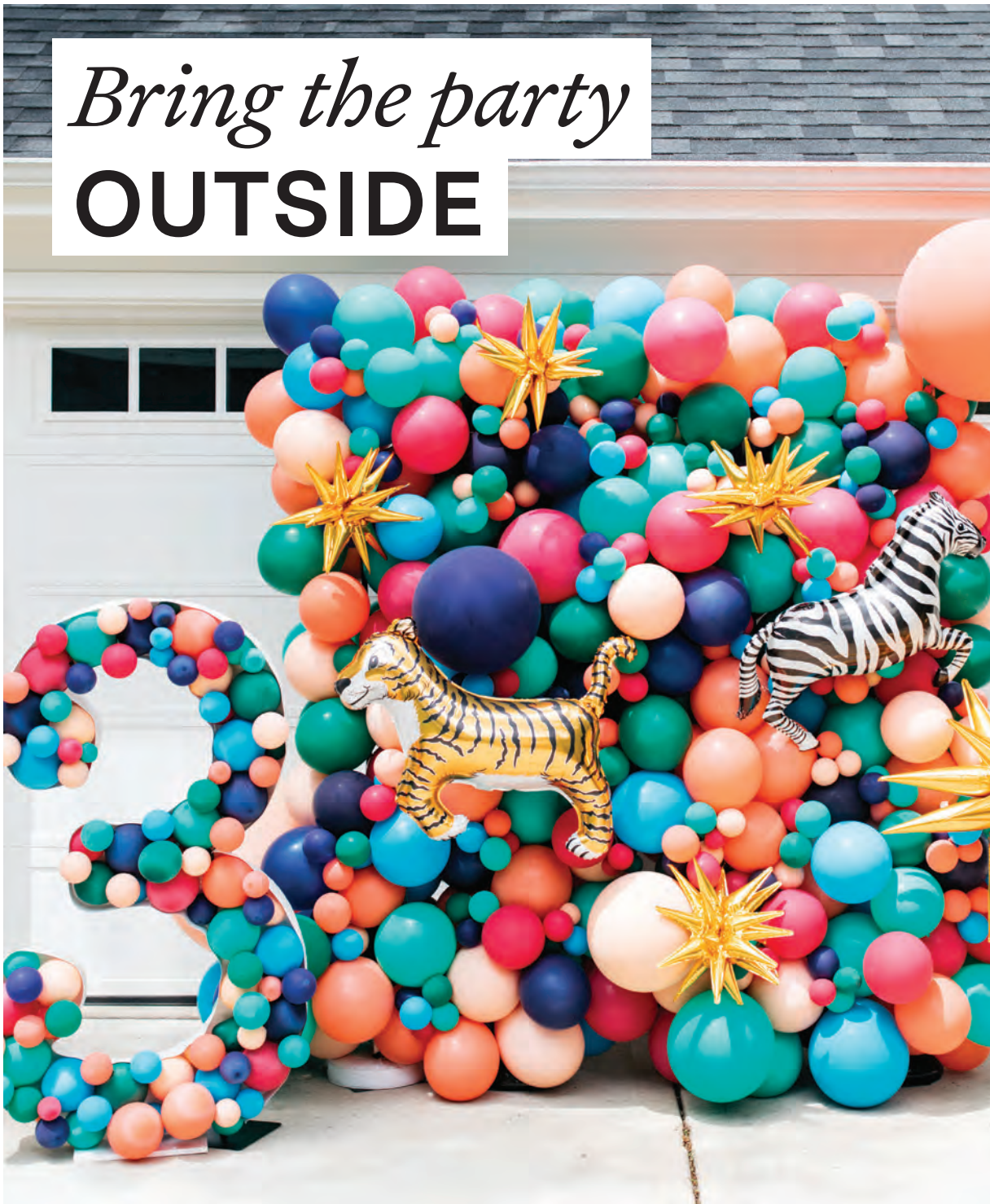
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STEPHEN EDWARDS, MUSIC DIRECTOR & RECORDING ARTIST

What was your journey to become a recording artist?

Since he began leading his first choir as a middle schooler, Stephen Edwards has curated a long musical resume. But it wasn't until 2023, at age 47, that the director of music and worship at Union Church of Hinsdale added solo recording artist to his list of musical accomplishments.

"I've always wanted to make a CD," Edwards said.

But instead of the collection of Broadway hits or standards that he once contemplated, the former full-time professional vocalist recorded the first comprehensive album of Franz Joseph Haydn's Scottish and Welsh folksongs, known collectively as Schottische und Wallische Volkslieder. The texts, all performed in German, range in subject from love to war and from despair to joy.

Edwards said he set out to sing just a few of Haydn's songs as part of a recital, but became intrigued with the relative obscurity of the 37 folksongs he discovered.

"It took me probably six months,"

Edwards said of his search for the printed music.

As for the recording, that was up to him. After about nine months of instruction and practice to learn not only the music, but the German pronunciations, Edwards completed the recording under a contract with Lexicon Classics in January. It's now widely available on Amazon, Spotify and other platforms.

The deep dive Edwards took to find the music for his recital-turned-recording wasn't the first time that a potential obstacle became a turning point in his musical career. After just a year singing with the Chicago Symphony Chorus as a baritone, a vocal injury required Edwards to undergo surgery.

"After the surgery, I was a tenor," said Edwards. With his new, higher register, Edwards spent 16 more years singing professionally with the chorus, winning two Grammy awards along the way. "That was a lovely time," Edwards said.

But the high note of his career continues to be *Allegrezza*, a vocal ensemble that he and husband Jonathan Pugh created 10 years ago.

"It's been one of the greatest joys of my life," Edwards said of *Allegrezza*, which actually means

"joy" in Italian.

Edwards said he and Pugh set out to bring together talented people who find joy both in singing and in sharing their voice with others. In addition to sharing music, *Allegrezza* also donates a portion of the proceeds it raises to various non-profit causes throughout the community.

Edwards has been part of the Union Church staff for just over nine years, overseeing the music program and assisting with worship ministry. The church's music program includes a chancel choir, a contemporary praise ensemble known as "WE," a handbell choir, a children's chimes ensemble, and more. Edwards plans music for the church's Sunday services, funerals, weddings and special celebrations, as well.

Edwards said his friends and colleagues at Union Church are among his greatest supporters, and many were present for the album release party held at the church in April. More than 100 people, including Edwards' parents and brother, came out to celebrate the latest accomplishment in Edwards' long and still expanding musical journey.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Union Church music director Stephen Edwards' applied his vocal talents to record an album of folksongs by composer Franz Joseph Haydn. (Jim Slonoff photo)










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Summer concert series opens tonight

New acts, old favorites headline Uniquely Thursday concerts at Burlington Park

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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It wouldn't be summer in Hinsdale without the weekly concerts in the park known as Uniquely Thursdays. From 6 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from June 15 to Aug. 17, Burlington Park in downtown Hinsdale morphs from a quiet park along the railroad tracks to a booming music venue filled with families, food and plenty of fun. The village's 21st season of concerts begins tonight, Thursday, June 15, with Semple Band. The Chicago-based group promises a high-energy performance that will include covers from the '70s through today, as well as some originals. Semple Band and its members have a litany of accomplishments on their resume, including a top-20 finish on Season 9 of NBC's "The Voice" by the band's lead singer and namesake, Keith Semple.

Serendipity made its Uniquely Thursdays debut last year and returns this year on June 22 with hits from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Along with returning acts like Semple Band and Serendipity,

Uniquely Thursdays will welcome several new bands to the lineup this year, beginning with the GooRoos on June 29.

"We have a lot of new ones and I promise they're all going to be great," said Amanda Wagner, marketing director for the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce.

The GooRoos' repertoire begins with songs of the '80s and continues through today's hits.

July starts off with returning band SunFallen on July 6. They bring a taste of country to the concert series, along with something for Hinsdale's rock fans.

Local band Reckless takes to the Burlington Park stage on July 13 with classic hits from bands like Led Zepellin, Maroon 5 and the Beatles, among many others. Sushi Roll makes their first appearance at Uniquely Thursdays on July 20 with a collection of songs from some of today's favorite artists, including Bruno Mars, Lady Gaga and Pink. Adding to the band's high-energy performance are their extravagant costumes, which are sure to be a hit with the concert series' youngest guests.

Nerdvana, performing July 27, is also new to the Burlington Park stage. Known for their nerdy stage personas and covers of songs from the '90s, the band also delivers hits from the '60s through today.

The final month of summer starts out with Uniquely Thursdays newcomer Libido Funk Circus on Aug. 3.

"We're very excited to have them here," Wagner said.

Billed as Chicago's premiere dance and party band, LFC promises to bring the party with hits from the '60s onward.

Rockstar Rodeo brings another dash of country to Hinsdale on Aug. 10, with covers of songs by Carrie Underwood, Florida Georgia Line, Miranda Lambert and more. This marks Rockstar Rodeo's first appearance at Uniquely Thursdays.

Uniquely Thursdays 2023 wraps up in its usual style on Aug. 17 with 7th Heaven. A Chicagoland favorite since they first performed in 1985, the band is known for its "30 Songs in 30 Minutes" medley of songs from the '70s and '80s. 7th Heaven has been entertaining audiences around Chicago and

the world for decades.

New bands aren't the only changes that audience members will see at Uniquely Thursdays this year. Wagner said a new beer vendor will offer a fresh new lineup of beverages, and vodka seltzers also are new to the refreshment menu. Several varieties of wine also are available, along with non-alcoholic options.

Proceeds from beverage sales help the chamber raise money to support the Hinsdale business districts, Wagner said. While guests are allowed to bring their own food to Uniquely Thursdays, all alcohol must be purchased on site.

Food choices include tacos, quesadillas and more from Azteca Catering, ice cream from Dip N Dots, Sugar Mamas' sweets treats, Tropical Sno, Hinsdale's very own Giuliano's pizza, and Holy Pierogi.

Wagner said Uniquely Thursdays wouldn't be possible without the support of its sponsors, including presenting sponsor UChicagoMedicine/AdventHealth Hinsdale, stage sponsor Jameson Sotheby's International Realty and a host of Trio and Solo sponsors.



The Semple Band will open the 2023 Uniquely Thursdays summer concert series tonight in Hinsdale's Burlington Park. The series, which runs weekly through Aug. 17, will feature food trucks and beverage sales along with its diverse lineup of musical acts. (photo provided; file photo)





The Forest Preserve District of Cook County will host Yoga in the Woods June 25 on the grounds of the Little Red Schoolhouse in Willow Springs. The certified instructor-led program will be followed by a self-guided walk. For details, see the listing on Page 18. (photo courtesy of the FPDCC)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ D181 art on exhibit

Through Aug. 21
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Twenty-seven pieces of art selected by teachers from the nine schools that were part of the D181 art show will be on display at the bank, with several pieces featured each week. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

AUDITION CALL

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FAMILY FUN

■ Storytime at Burns Field

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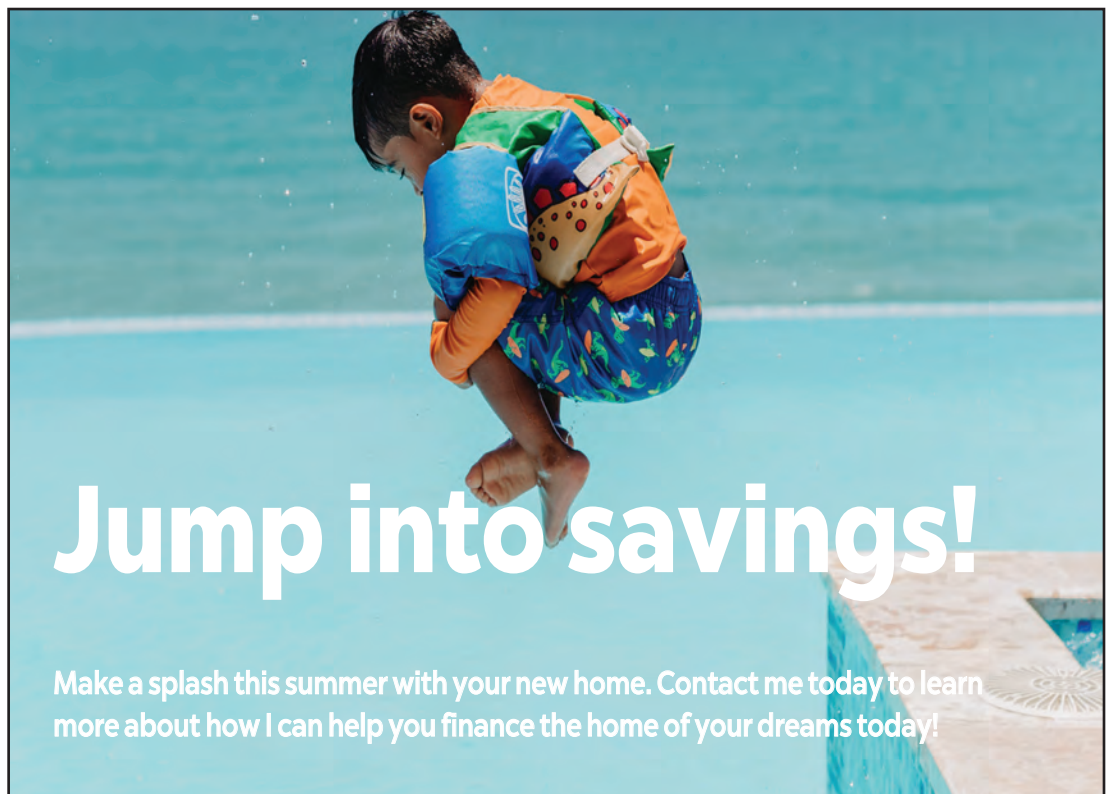
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■ Fishing: With Dad

June 18
Herrick Lake
Herrick Road south of
Butterfield Road, Wheaton
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Spend a late afternoon by the lake with dad, creating memories and learning skills to increase fishing successes. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person.

■ Party on the Patio

June 21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy some family friendly Zumba with Stella or play with bubbles as Whole Child Learning Company provides a bubble art experience in this Bubbles, Beats & Treats party. Grab a cozy blanket or two and bring a picnic for a group "BYOL" on the lawn. Time: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. RR

GAME ON

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball Beach Club

Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 20-July 27
Burns Field Park
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Youth ages 8-14 will get training in all aspects of the beach volleyball game — from simple drills and skills execution to Plyometric exercise and strategy — under a more organized structure. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. \$250. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Dark Sky Walk

June 17
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

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■ Summer Solstice Walk

June 21
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
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www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Celebrate the longest day of the year with a walk. The program is for ages 9 and up. Time: 7:30 p.m.

■ Camping 101

June 28
Camp Bullfrog Lake
9600 Wolf Road, Willow
Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 771-1573

All ages are welcome at this free workshop covering basic camping skills. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Detox Your Mind Through Meditation

June 17
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join instructor Zelma Chamberlain to learn how to detoxify the mind by implementing a simple yet powerful meditation technique to counter negative thought patterns and calm the body. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Reinventing Mom Workshop

Wednesdays, June 21-Aug. 9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

This holistic workshop will introduce Qi-gong practice using exercises to optimize energy within the body, mind, and spirit, along with de-stressing techniques, various meditations for positive mindset, useful hacks to rewire the brain and tools supporting a healthy lifestyle. Participants should bring a yoga/exercise mat, meditation cushion/blanket/towel and dress in comfortable, loose clothes. Time: 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$145. RR, MD

■ Hot Topics in Breast Cancer

June 23 to July 18
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
www.wellnesshouse.org
(630) 323-5150

This annual event begins with the online Updates in Treatment of Metastatic Breast Cancer program from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, followed by the online Updates in Breast Cancer Treatment

and Research Panel from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24. The in-person Women's Workshop with PT Solutions: Lymphedema, Pelvic Floor and Exercise will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, and will include information on lymphedema, risk reduction and management, pelvic floor disorders and exercise. The Pink Ribbon Yoga and Picnic from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, is for those with breast cancer and will feature a special yoga session honoring and celebrating breast cancer survivors; no yoga experience is required. Visit the website above for additional programs.

■ Yoga In the Woods

June 25
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.dupageforest.org
(708) 839-6897

Enjoy an all-levels yoga class with certified instructor Maura, then enjoy a self-guided walk. Ages 18 and up are welcome. Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ GNO Pajama Summer Spa Night

June 20
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Girls ages 5-11 are invited to come in PJs for a Glitzy Girlz pampered night at the spa, learning about manicures and pedicures with a toe and nail polish application. Each participant gets a foot/nail brush, cuticle stick and mini buffer to use and take home and will also make a charm anklet with great bead selection. End the time with some music and high energy dancing as a fun finale and take home a spa goodie treat. Time: 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$30. RR

■ Washer Accessories

June 28
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in fifth through eighth grade are invited to create a washer necklace, bracelet or keychain. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

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■ 'Braiding Sweetgrass': A Conversation with Robin Wall Kimmerer

June 21
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Hear from one of the most important voices in the movement toward a more sustainable and equitable future in this virtual program with Robin Wall Kimmerer, the award-winning author of "Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants." Kimmerer will share her unique perspective on the interconnectedness of humans and nature and the importance of recognizing and respecting the gifts of the earth, delving into her own experiences as a botanist, indigenous science professor and environmental advocate. This event is made possible by Illinois Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Unforgettable Train Trips

June 29
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn about the experience and sights of opulent train excursions, through forests, along lakes and rivers and through the mountains, and featuring luxurious accommodations and first-class dining. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Cantigny Jazz and Wine Fest

June 18
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org

Enjoy music from The Count Basie Orchestra, with guest vocalist Vanessa Rubin, and others while sampling the best of California winemaking. Performers include Thaddeus Tukes Quartet at noon, trumpeter Victor Garcia's Latin Jazz Septet at 1:30 p.m., the Frank Catalano Quartet at 3 p.m., Big Shoulders Brass Band at 4:15 p.m. and the Count Basie Orchestra at 4:45 p.m. Food trucks, beer and soft drinks will be available; coolers and outside alcohol are prohibited. Seating is on the lawn, so blankets and/or folding chairs

are recommended. Time: noon to 6 p.m., gates open at 11 a.m. Tickets: \$60, \$40 for a music-only ticket without wine tastings, \$20 for under age 21 plus \$15 for onsite parking, \$5 for offsite parking.

■ Pride Anthems Concert

June 24
Lakeside Pavilion
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Celebrate Pride Month with a journey through the past 50 years of songs from musicians such as Donna Summer, Queen, George Michael, Erasure, Madonna, Lady Gaga and others linked to the story of the fight for LGBTQ+ equality. Guests should bring a chair or blanket along with a donation for the local food bank; outside alcohol, coolers and umbrellas are not allowed. Visitors are asked to bring a donation for a Glen Ellyn food bank. Time: 6 p.m.

■ DuPage Symphony Orchestra

June 24
Cantigny Park
1s151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org

The DSO presents the program Top o' the Charts, celebrating popular chart-topping music from the 1940s, '50s, '60s and beyond, including the Beach Boys, Beatles, Mamas & The Papas, Simon & Garfunkel, and even a little Motown. Seating is on the lawn outside the First Division Museum; guests are encouraged to bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Concessions will be available for purchase. Time: 7 p.m. Admission: \$15 parking.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Encanto'

June 16
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Kick off the summer season with a free Movie in the Park. Pack blankets and lawn chairs, and enjoy complimentary popcorn from Parks & Rec. Time: dusk start.

ON STAGE

■ Mean Girls

June 15-18
The Community House

415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.stagedoorfinearts.com

Cady Heron may have grown up on an African savanna, but nothing prepared her for the wild and vicious ways of her strange new home: suburban Illinois. How will this naive newbie rise to the top of the popularity pecking order? By taking on The Plastics, a trio of lionized frenemies led by the charming but ruthless Regina George. Times: 7 p.m. June 15-16, 2 and 7 p.m. June 17, 2 and 6:30 p.m. June 18. Tickets: \$25-\$30.

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■ Hinsdale My Way: Adaptive Hour & Craft

June 18
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Patrons with disabilities or sensory sensitivities can experience the library in a relaxed setting through quiet areas and other sensory modifications in the youth services department where those of all abilities can play, read, browse for books and craft together. Time: noon to 1 p.m. RR

■ Lunch & Trivia

June 28
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy pizza and '50s trivia at the this monthly trivia and lunch event. Scott Johnson from Humana will lead this program, which will feature prizes for winners. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$6. RR, MD

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Adoption Event

June 17
Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org

The Hinsdale Humane Society will host a pet adoption event at the shopping center. Stop by to learn about the agency's many programs, including how to foster animals. Hours: noon to 4 p.m.

■ Summer on Tap

June 24

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Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org

Sip beers, ciders and meads from popular local Illinois breweries at this festival along with a variety of seltzers and ready-to-drink cocktails. Tasting booths will be spread around the arboretum's Meadow Lake and along nearby wooded trails.

Tickets are available at 15-minute intervals between noon and 1:30 p.m. and include 20 3-ounce samples. The grounds will be open until sunset for those who would like to stay. Non-drinking and underage guests can join ticket holders by reserving a timed-entry pass before arrival. Non-drinking guests can sample a selection of complimentary nonalcoholic brews provided by Naperville's Go Brewing.

Hours: 11 a.m. VIP entry, noon to 3 p.m. Cost: \$60-\$70. RR, MD

■ **Hinsdale in Lights**
Wednesdays ongoing
Immanuel Hall
302 S. Grant St., Hinsdale

Hinsdale in Lights — Celebrating 150 Years will be open every Wednesday this summer. The exhibit tells the story of Hinsdale and its residents via an animated and

immersive light show featuring outstanding Hinsdaleans, organizations, architecture and events. Historic objects from the Hinsdale Historical Society collections will also be showcased, shining light on how the village became what it is today. For a private showing for a group or family, please contact the Hinsdale Historical Society at societymanager@hinsdale-history.org or (630) 789-2600. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: Free,

\$20 donation suggested.

SUMMER SERIES

■ **Uniquely Thursdays**
June 15-Aug. 17
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
www.hinsdalechamber.com

Hinsdale's annual summer outdoor concert series kicks off tonight with a performance by the band Semple. Guests

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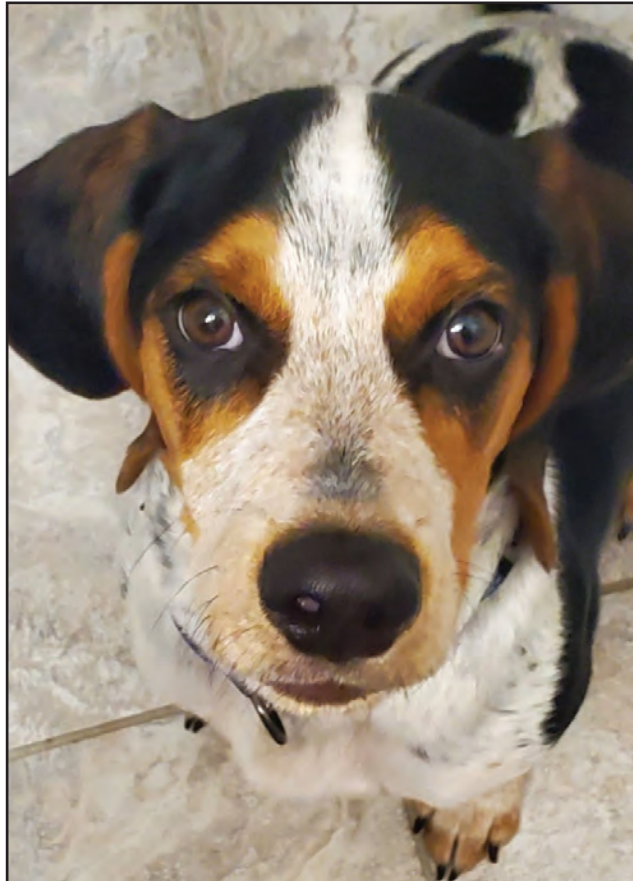
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thecommunityhouse.org

Pet pic of the week

Barnaby is a 6-month-old coonhound/beagle mix. He is shy when first meeting but is a cuddle bug once he warms up. He does very well with other dogs and would love a yard to run and play in. He has been neutered and is up to date on vaccinations. His adoption fee is \$400. Please consider adoption. If you're interested in adopting an animal visit www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org to fill out an application today and schedule an appointment during adoption hours. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



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are invited to bring blankets and chairs and enjoy beer, wine and food available for purchase. Outside alcoholic beverages are not permitted. The series is sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and UCM Advent Health Hinsdale. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 9
Chicago Avenue Burlington Park
www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market

The 47th annual Hinsdale Farmer's Market will feature farmers from around the Midwest lining Chicago Avenue between Garfield & Washington streets, with booths of fresh produce and unique finds from farms and stores. Hours; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Practice ACT Exam

June 24
Hinsdale Public Library

20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

High school students can take a practice ACT proctored by The Village Tutors. Test takers will receive a personalized analysis of their results within two weeks of the test. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Basic Car Maintenance

June 28
Fuller's Service Center
102 W. Chicago Ave.,
Hinsdale
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

High schoolers can learn the basics of car maintenance from the experts to avoid breakdowns and expensive repairs in this program offered through the Hinsdale Public Library. Learn how to check oil and tire pressure, refill washer fluid, change wiper blades, add air to tires and what all those dashboard alerts really mean. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

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SUMMER CAMPS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

Through Aug. 11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

Preschoolers 3 to 6 years old will enjoy fun, creative activities including sports, drama, music, crafts, water days, time in nature, games and visits from special guests, all centered around a weekly theme. All children must be potty trained. Sign up by the day or by the week. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$55 a day, \$250 a week. RR, MD

■ Summer Day Camp

Through Aug. 11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

This camp for kids ages 6-14 is the perfect opportunity for kids to create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers. Activities include sports, drama and environmental awareness, with each week of camp having its own theme. A weekly field trip and swimming twice a week at the Hinsdale Community Pool is part of the fun as well. Kids are divided by age: going into first grade, going into second grade, going into third and fourth grades and going into fifth through eighth grades. Sign up by the day or by the week. Before and after care is available at an additional cost, as are half day options from 9 a.m. to noon or noon to 3 p.m. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$75 a day, \$350 a week. RR, MD

■ Summer Arts Camp

June 12-30 & July 31-Aug. 18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

This camp offers an art experience based on three major artistic movements and cultural traditions — Art of Asia, Pop Art and Renaissance. Take one, two or all three sessions to paint, sculpt and complete mixed media projects. Sign up for single days or by the week. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$50 a day, \$225 a week. RR, MD

■ RPG Camp

June 19-22

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

Role playing games encourage working as a team, exercising the imagination and making friends for life. Kids 10 and older are invited to create, draw and build their own character using supplied polyhedral dice. Write stories and backgrounds and act out characters by dressing up and fighting the BBEG — Big Bad Evil Guy. A second session will be offered Aug. 7-10. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$235. RR, MD

■ Comedy Improv Camp

June 19-23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

Back by popular demand, this camp will teach 9- to 17-year-olds about improvisational comedy. Sessions will be led by Stage Door Fine Arts staff. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$255. RR, MD

■ 5 Star Soccer Premier Day Camp

June 26-30
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

This camp provides the ultimate camp experience for the competitive youth player ages 7-13. Participants will train in the various aspects of the game and refine their technical abilities while developing tactical awareness. Campers will receive a shirt and daily lunch option with beverage. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$300. RR, MD

■ 5 Star Soccer Camp

July 31-Aug. 4
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

This camp offers a fresh, enthusiastic approach to teaching soccer to kids ages 7-13. Staff will work on fundamental techniques while creating an atmosphere that unlocks the game within each child. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$162. RR, MD

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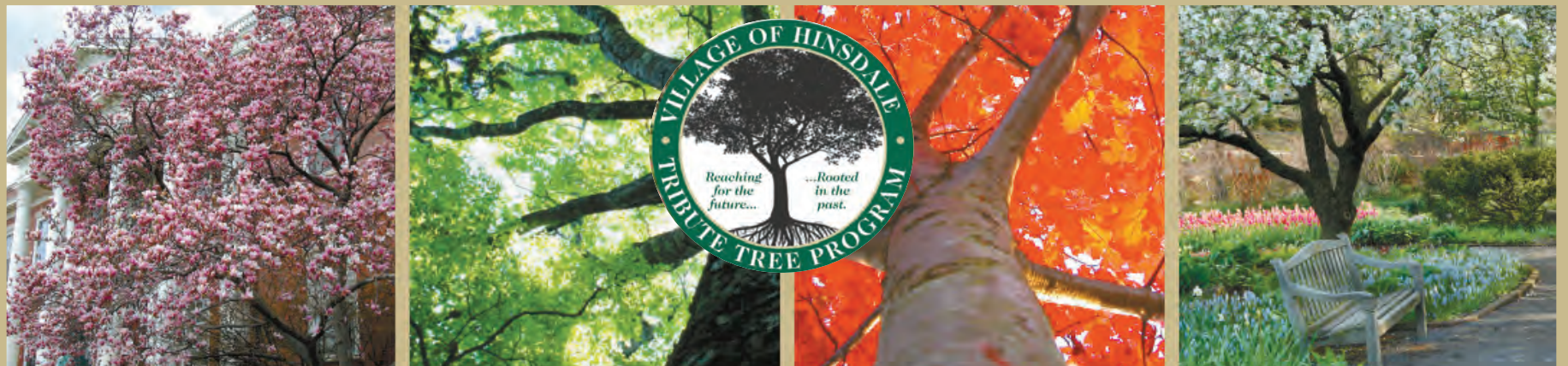
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My father didn't tell me how to live; he lived, and let me watch him do it.

Clarence Budington Kelland

The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

Theodore Hesburgh

The greatest legacy one can pass on to one's children and grandchildren is not money or other material things accumulated in one's life, but rather a legacy of character and faith.

Billy Graham

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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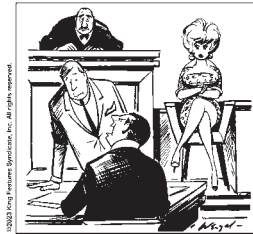
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HOROSCOPES

June 2023 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Try having some fun outside of your comfort zone, Capricorn. It is good to try new things from time to time and push the boundaries you have set up for yourself.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, sometimes you do not have to take action to fix problems. Certain issues will work themselves out on their own. Don't feel the need to rush in and find a quick solution.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Confide in a friend about something that is troubling you, Cancer. Talking about the issue could start you down a path toward a solution. Thank others for lending an ear.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You may want to know what another person is thinking but don't want to come off too pushy, Libra. If you phrase the question the right way, it won't seem like an interrogation.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, this week you may find yourself meeting new people and fitting into groups you had not imagined. Network as much as possible while having fun along the way.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Right now the spotlight is on you and your talents, Taurus. You have a large group of admirers who are looking to see what you can produce next.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, on the outside everything may seem to be going along fine with a friend. But things may be different on the inside. Treat others tenderly to avoid piling on.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Your physical and emotional health may be a focal point this week, Scorpio. Book some time for reflection, rest and relaxation. Solitude can help you clear your mind.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, finances may have been on your mind and you are eager to pay off some debt. It could take a while, but you will be successful.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
You will recover quickly from disagreements with others, Gemini. These situations may give you a new perspective and compel you to change a few things for the better.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Vacation vibes are high this week, Virgo. You are daydreaming about potential destinations. Narrow down your prospects and zero in on your favorite features.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you are staying on top of your responsibilities and have good energy moving through this week. However, by the time the weekend arrives you may be running on empty.

SPORTS

Roadrunners repeat at IHSA state finals

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Sycamore. "I got in some sticky situations, but I battled out of them. Any time you give up no runs, it's a good outing."

Hughes said his strongest memory will be celebrating the win with his teammates.

"The moments right after the dog pile when the realization kicks in and all you think is, 'We really just did that twice,'" he said. "Just being able to go around and hug all your teammates and really enjoy the moment."

Hughes praised Smith for his role in the back-to-back titles.

"He is the heart and soul of the team and he is the leader and he built this Nazareth program with Coach Milano that no one expected," he said. "There's no way we could have done this without him."

Smith, who said the same thing of the coaching staff, said winning the title has been his vision since he joined the team as a freshman.

"You always want to win, but I felt like if I left Nazareth without winning a state championship, I feel like it wouldn't have been a failure, but my time at Nazareth wouldn't have been as sweet."

Winning back-to-back titles was even sweeter, he added.

"That's what we worked for."



The Nazareth Academy baseball team won the IHSA Class 3A state championship for the second consecutive year Saturday. Hinsdale team members

are pitcher John Hughes, outfielder Lucas Smith, infielder Brennan Wagner and manager Zach Hayes. (photo provided)



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SPORTS

Central swimming is No. 1 in the nation

By Pamela Lannom
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For the first time in more than half a century, the Hinsdale Central boys swimming and diving program is the best in the nation.

The team, which won the state and sectional championships, earned 702.14 points to capture the No. 1 ranking in the list compiled by Swimcloud. The Bolles School (Jacksonville, Fla.) followed with 697.55 points and Loyola High School (Los Angeles) with 688.43 points.

Varsity head coach Bob Barber told The Hinsdalean last week he was still in awe.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "We started acknowledging the potential of it between Friday and Saturday of state. We were mostly concerned with the usual suspects of Bolles and Carmel (Ind.) and we kind of, for the first time in my career, started watching other teams' performances outside of the state of Illinois as we were finishing up our state meet."

The race to the No. 1 ranking spot also helped fuel the swimmers in their state meet contests.

"It's always to motivate the kids," Barber said. "They break a state record on Friday and we're like, 'Congratulations — but you're not the fastest in the nation.' How do you even go about saying those things without cracking a joke or a smile? That's how talented these guys really were."

Central graduate Andrew Fix



The 2023 Hinsdale Central swim & dive team not only won this year's state championship but also was named the best program in the nation. Members of the team are (front row from left) coach David Fix, Noah Priest, Andrew Fix, Joshua Bey, Jeffrey

Hou, coach Ewelina Dybaczewska, (middle row) head coach Bob Barber, Sami Kassir, Nate Harris, Henry Guo, coach Steve Miller, (back row) Noah Pelinkovic, Brody Marcet, Andrew Gilbert and Vidar Carlbaum. (Jim Slonoff photo)

said the team anticipated capturing the top spot but couldn't be sure until the list was released.

"We all knew it was coming," he said. "We had done the math in our heads and we were all pretty sure we had won — unless all of our math was wrong. When I saw it, it was a huge sigh of relief."

Fix, who served as a team captain, said as a freshman he not only didn't understand how to score a state meet, he wasn't good enough to swim in a state lineup.

"Knowing that I was part of one of the greatest teams of all time is such a surreal feeling," Fix

said. "That doesn't just happen to everyone — or even anyone. Especially to be the captain. I'm definitely proud of the swimming and how I swam, but the team culture me and my fellow captains built, I'm much prouder of that."

The last Central time a team was ranked No. 1 in the country was in 1970, under coach Don Watson — the man for whom Hinsdale Central's new aquatic center was named.

Watson led the team to 12 straight state titles from 1967-78.

"They had Olympians and gold medalists on that team, though,"

Barber said. "This is a total team effort. There is no way that any one person could have carried us to that title."

And the swimmers didn't do it alone.

"We passed some more talented swimming teams by having a talented diving team to go alongside us," Barber said.

Given the program's success over the years, some might not realize the significance of this achievement.

"They haven't done it in 53 years," Barber said. "It's a special, special time."

Roadrunners repeat at IHSA state finals

By Pamela Lannom
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The Nazareth Academy baseball team defended its state title Saturday, beating Grayslake Central 7-2 to win the IHSA Class 3A state championship in Joliet.

Senior outfielder Lucas Smith of Hinsdale said he wasn't surprised.

"Obviously you know we have a lot of talent, so my expectations were that we could do it again," he said. "I had no doubt in my mind that we had the capabilities to win another state championship."

Nazareth jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning and kept Grayslake at bay with some strong defense.

"I think one of the biggest moments of the

game was when Cooper Malamazian, our shortstop, he made one of the best plays I've ever seen," Smith said. "He jumped up about 10 feet in the air, caught the ball and doubled up the runner."

The Roadrunners' offense was strong in the fourth inning, scoring another three runs, one of which was Smith's.

"Nick Drtina hit me and Jaden (Fuaske) in. That was big to get more runs and give us a little more confidence," Smith said. "I'm just proud that I was able to get on base for my team. I didn't have any hits in the state championship game, but I did walk three times."

To reach the title game, the team shut out Sycamore 3-0 in the semifinal behind the pitching of Hinsdale resident John Hughes, a junior. He said the coach helped players steel their

nerves as they got closer to the championship.

"Coach (Lee) Milano would say we're playing against ourselves and not anyone else," Hughes said. "I think it helped the team to calm down in those big situations and realize we're just playing a game and it's fun."

"I was nervous, very nervous, but I knew that everyone around me had confidence in me, and it made me feel confidence in myself," he added. "Once I got out there and got in the swing of things, I calmed down and enjoyed the moment and had a good time."

He not only enjoyed himself, he pitched a great game, striking out three and giving up giving up only four hits, one walk and no runs.

"They're a really solid team," he said of

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