

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



A colorful walk — The colors were flying all around The Community House Sunday morning. This year the Walk the Walk for Mental Health took on a splash of color as the more than 400 walkers were met at four separate stations where powder was tossed onto their shirts — and hair — and just about everywhere. All funds raised go directly to The Community House counseling center to provide therapy to local young people and their families who do not have adequate insurance. Please turn to Page 36 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Historic station destination of Hinsdale Legacies series.

Page 5



Graduation speaker ready to address Class of 2022.

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Red Devils at state gymnastics, badminton tourneys.

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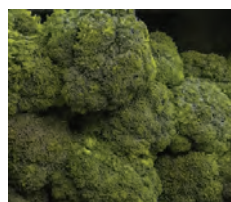
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NEWS

Outdoor dining plans get trustees' nod

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean

Hinsdale trustees Tuesday approved several outdoor dining permits as local eateries look to capitalize on the al fresco enthusiasm that's been a byproduct of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The permit applications were submitted with plans for each business's outdoor space. Under an ordinance enacted last month, restaurants were granted continued use of downtown parking areas to set up their tables and chairs. The measure also established design guidelines to promote a more uniform look across the business district.

"We found out that customers really like outdoor dining," said Trustee Neale Byrnes before reviewing each restaurant's plan.

"We have developed standards because you need some rules to live by."

Permits, subject to final issuance by the village's community development department, were approved for Altamura Pizza, Café La Fortuna, Fuller House, Il Poggiolo Ristorante, Nabuki, Page's, Sauced Pizzeria and Vistro Prime. The outdoor spaces will be enclosed with black planter boxes that the village purchased to replace the concrete jersey barriers employed the last two years to separating the dining areas from vehicular traffic.

On April 26, the board approved a text amendment to allow for outdoor dining on sidewalks and streets in the village right-of-way. Businesses must apply for a permit and, once issued, set up their outdoor dining area in accordance with the approved plans and pass a

final inspection.

At the end of the outdoor dining season, which runs from April 1 to Oct. 31, the business must remove all furniture and fixtures from the area. Permits are only valid for a calendar year, and businesses must reapply each year.

Byrnes acknowledged that there may be tweaks to the regulations as the season unfolds.

"This is still a work in progress. It's probably not going to be perfect this year, and there'll surely be some additional lessons learned," he said.

Asked by restaurant owners when they could start setting up, Trevor Bosack, assistant to the village manager, said plants would be picked up May 18 to be placed in the planter boxes. "We'll be starting to lay out the sites as permits are approved," Bosack

said. "As those permits get issued, we'll start to look at how we can deploy our public services to get the planter boxes to the appropriate sites."

Asked if June 1 was the target, he replied, "Sooner than that if permits are approved."

Business owners expressed appreciation for the village's early support of outdoor dining.

"What the village did the last two years was amazing, to be out ahead of any other municipality in allowing this to happen," Nabuki general manager Stephen DeKoker said.

Byrnes said the restaurants have been good partners.

"The village staff and the village board want you, the restaurant owners, to be successful," he said. "Whatever the village can do to make this happen, we're ready to do so."

Hinsdale firefighters quickly extinguish trailer fire



Hinsdale firefighters were called out before 5 a.m. Thursday, May 19, to extinguish a truck whose trailer was on fire on First Street. The truck was about to make a delivery to Einstein Bros. Bagels at 54 S. Washington St. The rear brakes on the truck's trailer reportedly locked up and caused the fire on each side of the trailer's exterior. First Street was blocked for most of the morning before tow trucks were able to remove the trailer. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



B.C. — before coffee — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is taken from the corner of Hinsdale Avenue and Washington Street facing east. “Hinsdale Avenue is immediately recognizable in this c. 1926 photograph. On the site of Hinsdale’s first store and post office, this corner drugstore was built in 1900 by Hinsdale builder Adolph Froscher. A drug store operated here for over 100 years until Starbucks sensitively rehabbed the building in 2005.”

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

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

Obituaries
Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdolean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdolean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.
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This 1967 etching by Harlan Scheffler shows the Highlands Station in its early days, with a gravel drive for passengers and adjacent storage

sheds. A locomotive steams past Highlands Station in this undated shot looking east. (photos courtesy of the Hinsdale Historical Society)

All aboard! Ride back in time at depot

Highlands Station marks 150 years of welcoming folks as Hinsdale's eastern outpost

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale may straddle the county line, but it was the train line that truly put the village on the map.

The mid-19th-century decision by Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad officials to run its railroad through the fledgling town instead of the more established Fullersburg one mile to the north was the beginning of the suburb residents know today.

The downtown business district flourished near the main station. But well-heeled residents on the outskirts wanted closer access points to and from Chicago. In his book "Village on the County Line," historian Hugh Duggan reveals how a couple of families living on the eastern edge of the community took rail transportation matters into their own hands.

"Shortly after the Chicago fire, Mr. Alanson Reed, and his son John W. Reed (Reed's Temple of Music), whose property had been destroyed in that disaster, bought most of the land which comprises the north side of the Highlands," it reads. "The H.L. Story family (Story & Clark pianos) had erected a large house immediately to the south of the railroad. The Burlington could not build a station to serve only three families, but agreed to stop its trains there, on signal." It's not clear why music industry proprietors seemed drawn to the area, but they appreciated the CB&Q's accommodation and made their own instrumental investment. "In 1873, grateful homeowners built the stone station, naming it 'Highlands' for its elevated location," Sandy Williams notes in her book, "Hinsdale."

The small one-room limestone station was equipped with electricity in 1916, and an oil burning furnace was removed decades ago. The distinctive structure even inspired a smaller version for model train enthusiasts to add to their collection.

"The Finest O Scale Structure Ever Made," proclaims the ad copy in the archives of the Hinsdale Historical Society before misspelling it "Highland" station. An



A ghostly Highlands Station stands along a drive on the H.L. Story property, on what is now Highland Park. The Story family helped pay to build the station.

online search found one for sale on eBay for \$45.

The Story property later was acquired by the village and became Highland Park, a serene wooded approach to the station's elevated perch. Resident George Kanary has treasured that bucolic scene since he moved to town 55 years ago.

"It's cute. Architecturally it's different than anything also the Burlington," said the railroad aficionado. "It's quite a spot for people like myself that like to photograph trains."

He remembered when every local train used to stop there. Now passengers can only board at between 4 and 9 a.m. and alight between 3:51 and 7:31 p.m. Monday to Friday. Weekend trains just fly by.

The bottom of the two-floor building used to serve

■ HINSDALE LEGACIES

This is one of an ongoing series of stories on historically significant buildings in Hinsdale.

as living quarters for train personnel.

"A signal maintainer and foreman lived there until he married," Kanary said. "Then a young couple moved in there."

"It's kind of tight," he remarked.

The station has not been inhabited since the 1980s, when it underwent a major overhaul with the help of state and federal grants. Just in time for its 150th birthday — an anniversary it shares with the village's founding — the village is scheduled to carry out a \$225,000 facelift in 2023 thanks to a Metra grant. The work will include repairs to the ornate wood framing and the roof and gutters, tuckpointing of the distinctive limestone and a new door and frame.

The inside is pretty spartan, with a wooden bench that Kanary said gets moved outside during the summer, and a machine for parking payments. In keeping with the vintage style, a wooden "Highlands" sign hangs from the south facade. Historic photos indicate station signs have adorned every side of the building over the course of the last century and a half.

Before he retired, Kanary would take the train downtown when business necessitated. He's also had a friend visit him from California, riding the tracks all the way from the west coast practically to Kanary's door.

"He said, 'I can't believe it!'" Kanary related of when his friend stepped off and saw the tiny station. "He was used to air travel."

Highlands Station is a draw for those who discover it.

"There are quite a number of people who are not train enthusiasts who like to go there to see the trains and bring their kids," he said.

Thankfully generations can continue to appreciate this jewel on the rails.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: public hearing on Vine Street Station proposal, finding and recommendations on exterior appearance and site plan review for 222 E. Ogden Ave. (Normandy remodeling)

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: nonresident card program resolution, emergency operational changes

Increase in positive case counts is slowing

The DuPage County Health Department reported 53 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 3,566, compared to 3,513 last week.

The Cook County Health Department is no longer reporting on cases specific to Hinsdale.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 42 positive cases as of May 13, including

nine staff members, 28 students at Central, three students at South and two at the transition center.

Community Consolidated School District 181 reported 40 cases from May 11-17, involving 32 students, five teachers and three staff members.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage County was 62.1 on May 17, compared to 65.8 on May 10. The transmission level remains at medium.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Community Consolidated District 181 Board

Among other business Monday night, board members:

- approved a tentative budget for fiscal year 2023 to be placed on public display. The spending plan anticipates \$80 million in revenue and almost \$81.7 million in expenses, with the difference to be made up from the district's fund balance of about \$44 million.

The biggest source of revenue, at almost \$75.5 million, is local property taxes, with salary and benefits at almost \$55.6 million as the largest expense. Anticipated costs include \$5.5 million for a new district office, \$2.7 million for annual capital project, \$800,000 for technology and \$600,000 for book adoption. The district also plans to abate \$5.9 million to taxpayers.

The board will hold a public hearing on the budget at its June 20 meeting, with its possible approval also scheduled.

- listened to a report from Tracey Miller, director of assessment, instruction and evaluation, indicating that District 181 students generally outperform their peers at Hinsdale Central High School as measured by standardized tests and course grades.

- accepted a \$60,000 gift from the Elm School PTO for the building budget and \$8,184 from the District 181 Foundation for the Tech Ambassador Program.

Clarification

In last week's Ask an Expert, Dr. Benjamin Levy, speaking about a patient's move to hospice care, intended to say, "When a patient goes to hospice, they realize it's the end of their hospital care and a transition to palliative care."

Fullersburg Historic Foundation Presents

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Monday, May 30, 2022

12:00 noon

When Ben Fuller platted Fullersburg in 1851 he set aside land for a cemetery, which he donated to the community. Fullersburg Cemetery is located on the north end of Garfield Street, between Maumell Street and Fuller Road in Hinsdale.

The cemetery is the final resting spot for many of the founders of Fullersburg and Hinsdale. The oldest stone marks the grave of Ben Fuller's mother, Candice Fuller, 1847.

The cemetery is also noted as a resting place for many of the area's Civil War soldiers, and in 1903, Confederate veteran John Andre was buried in an unmarked grave just south of the flag pole. A tree serves as an informal marker to his grave.



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Dist. 86 board OKs early release plan

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members last week signed off on 2022-23 school calendar that includes 15 early release days.

The 5-2 vote in favor of the schedule, as part of its approval of the district's three-year calendar, came two weeks after a majority of the board expressed misgivings with the idea. Board members Jeff Waters, Peggy James and Debbie Levinthal said they expected to see an alternative option presented at

the meeting. But district administrators said the Hinsdale High School Teachers Association, which had already agreed to lower the number of collaborative hours from a contractually required 30 to 23, was not interested in revisiting negotiations.

"We cannot force the association to come back to the table and discuss this because we have contract language on this," said Cheryl Moore, assistant superintendent of human resources. "(The HHSTA) came for two months and tried to work — when they didn't have to work — to come up with something that was

going to be better than what we had."

The early release Wednesdays will be used instead of late start days and some flex days to give teachers more time to collaborate, especially across the district.

Waters said at the April 28 meeting that he would like instructional time to get back to pre-pandemic level of 1,024 hours. The proposal accords 1,003 hours instructional time, up from 998 in the current year. Waters expressed disappointment that the board did not have more lead time to shape the calendar.

"We were simply operating under the calendar that we were given, which per-

haps should have been revised and visited prior," he said.

Ongoing construction has pushed the first day of school into September, complicating scheduling. Board member Debbie Levinthal said she was troubled by the process.

"The process was poorly communicated at the last meeting that there was going to be (an alternate proposal) that came back," said Levinthal, who ultimately sided with the majority.

Board members Cynthia Hanson and Terri Walker said the concerns they raised in April 28 had been allayed.

D86 board hires new head of student services

Kari Smith will be the new assistant superintendent of student services in Hinsdale High School District 86 effective July 1.

Smith, whose appointment was approved by the school board May 12, will replace Brad Verthein, who is leaving to become the director of student services for Batavia Unit District 101.

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss thanked Verthein for his service and congratulated Smith.

"Dr. Smith is an accomplished educator and outstanding leader with a strong background in special education and a wealth of knowledge and experience in the area of social and emotional learning," Prentiss

said. "I am excited to have her join our team and look forward to working alongside her to advance our district's mission and vision and help our students down the path toward their ideal future."

Smith has spent more than 20 years in education, holding positions as a social worker, special education coordinator and director of special services. For the past five years, she has been the head of student services for Elmwood Park Unit District 401.

Smith holds bachelor's and master's degrees in social work, a master's in school leadership and a doctorate in special education. She is currently working toward her superintendent endorsement.

"While I have taken on a variety of roles and responsibilities during my career, my focus has always been on providing students with access to supportive learning environments that meet their needs, aid their growth and development, and help them feel more connected to their school, their teachers and each other," Smith said. "I am excited about the myriad parallels that exist between this focus and the amazing work District 86 is doing in the areas of SEL, equity and transition programming."

Smith received a two-year contract with a starting base salary of \$176,000.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 18.

DUI arrests

• Verlee N. Nathaniel-Falls, 40, 878 Glacial Falls Drive, Gilberts, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, improper lane use and failure to signal when changing lanes at 10:50 p.m. May 10 at 55th and Quincy streets. Nathaniel-Falls was charged and released to appear in court.

• Ken D. Roberts, 33, 1969 Balmoral Ave., Westchester, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failure to signal when changing lanes at 12:21 a.m. May 14 in the 400 block of West Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Cannabis arrest

Mohammad K. Aldini, 23, 10108 S. 78th Ave., Palos Hills, was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver, operating an uninsured vehicle and improper display of registration plate at 11:02 p.m. May 12 at Garfield Avenue and Hickory Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Suspended license arrest

Leon Boyd Jr., 27, 331 Clyde Ave., Calumet City, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and having a suspended registration at 3:08 p.m. May 14 at Washington Street and Chicago Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Thefts reported

• A resident of the 100 block of Maumell Street purchased \$1,400 in gift cards and provided a suspect with the numbers in order to purchase a used car listed on social media at 6:23 p.m. May 9. The victim discovered the scam after a request was made for additional money for shipping insurance. The theft was reported May 12.

• A victim paid someone \$1,000 May 14 for two gold chains listed on social media and later learned they were fake.

Victim's check forged

Someone intercepted a check mailed by a resident of the 800 block of The Pines and altered the payee and amount. The victim reported two other fraudulent charges/transfers on the same checking account between April 27 and May 5.

Identity thefts reported

• The information of a resident of the 200 block of Phillippa Street was used in an attempt to open a bank account between Dec. 24 and 25. The incident was reported May 13.

• Someone opened a credit card account using the information of a resident of the 10 block of South Stough Street on May 15. No dollar loss was reported.

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

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■ “I just remember being very impressed by the diversity. I was one of, I think, three Asian kids in my elementary school.” — **Maurice Tobiano**

Graduation speaker eager to be part of finale

Hinsdale Central senior Maurice Tobiano’s transition to high school was complicated by transition to a new home in a new community.

“I only knew like a couple people from swimming,” she said. “I went in blind. It was a little scary at first.”

Tobiano soon discovered that Red Devil Nation was a welcoming place comprised of broader ethnic representation than she had previously experienced.

“I just remember being very impressed by the diversity,” she related. “I was one of, I think, three Asian kids in my elementary school. So going into a classroom and seeing that much diversity for the first time, it was very surreal. It was shocking.”

Tobiano was selected to address her classmates at Central’s graduation ceremony Thursday, May 26. She’s embracing the opportunity to share what she’s learned on her journey.

“I’m very excited about it,” she said. “I’m really big on school spirit, so I just felt like it was only fitting that I say my piece about what I’ve experienced here.”

Entering freshman year with the intention of ultimately pur-

suing an engineering career, Tobiano figured the math team would be a good fit. It turned out to be a bit of a miscalculation.

“At Central, there are so many impressive kids, so many geniuses out there, and I realized that math is not really my strong suit,” she said with a laugh.

She then found Varsity Club, which helps plan big student events like Homecoming.

“I’ve been in it ever since,” she said. “I got to be co-president (this year) with one of my friends that I met in freshman year pre-engineering class.”

The pandemic, of course, cramped the school social scene.

“It was hard at first to get the community to be excited for school when there was no school to, technically, go to. Everything was online,” Tobiano said.

The club pivoted to Internet-based activities, and the relative lull gave club leadership space to make sure their senior year celebrations were epic.

“We got our Homecoming, we got our prom and we’re getting our graduation in person,” Tobiano said. “Our class was very, very lucky with the



MAURICE TOBIANO

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whole situation.”

Another of her Central extracurriculars has been Peer Leadership, a group whose members serve as mentors to ease new students to the school. This proved to be a major task after so much remote learning.

“They’d never experienced a full year of high school without the chaos,” she said

Tobiano has sensed her confidence grow over the last

four years.

“I’ve become more open to expressing myself,” she said. “I started to speak up more, and I realized that a lot of people were thinking the same things as me.”

A business law class junior year reoriented Tobiano’s career vision to the legal field. She’ll head to University of Michigan in the fall to study history and pre-law.

She noted the class of 2022’s

adoption of #grit as its motto, signifying resilience in the face of adversity.

“One thing that’s very special about our class is that, through it all, we stayed determined.

“It went by very quickly,” she added. “I just woke up one morning and it was senior year. It’s not hitting me yet, to be honest.”

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

New outdoor dining standards earn five stars

Before long, the streets of downtown Hinsdale will be dotted with brightly colored umbrellas as restaurants resume al fresco dining.

OK, the umbrellas won't be brightly colored (the village prefers neutral tones). But the overall appearance of outdoor eating areas will improve greatly, thanks to a new permit application process and design standards implemented by the Hinsdale Village Board.

One of the biggest — and best, in our opinion — changes will be the elimination of the concrete jersey barriers to separate dining areas from car traffic. The village has spent more than \$55,000 for concrete planter boxes that will serve the dual purpose of protecting diners and beautifying the outdoor seating areas.

The new rules also prohibit tents on the village right-of-way (Guiliano's tent is on private property). The tents served an important purpose while indoor dining was limited due to COVID-19, but they did interfere with the

attractive streetscape that makes downtown Hinsdale so charming. They also made it hard for out-of-town shoppers to find some of the stores they were seeking to patronize.

In addition to the planters, the village is buying lights for restaurants whose outdoor areas will be open at night — Fuller House, Il Poggiolo, Nabuki, Sauced Pizzeria and Vistro — to create a uniform look throughout the central business district.

Restaurants also must comply with design standards that specify the type of furniture, heaters and umbrellas that can be used in outdoor areas. Host stations, sofas, outdoor fire tables, music, speakers, televisions and projectors are all prohibited.

Initial plans had called for the village to spend about \$150,000 to purchase decking for eating areas that would be located in the street. Bids came in high, however, and there were some design and timing issues that have put this idea

on hold for most areas. Officials continue to consider possibilities for the sloped areas outside Vistro and Sauced on Washington Street.

Although the village board approved permits for eight restaurants last night (the five listed above plus Altamura, Cafe la Fortuna and Page's), it will take some time to prepare and install the planter boxes and for staff to complete its administrative review and make sure all fees have been paid.

The \$100 application fee and \$25 (sidewalk) to \$50 (street) per table fees will help cover staffing costs but will not cover the cost of the program. The amount the village is spending on planters, lighting and landscaping — more than \$85,000 — is its investment in the business community.

We hope residents will make an investment as well, patronizing Hinsdale restaurants and enjoying their outdoor eating areas during the warm summer months. Bon appetit!

COMMENTARY

Teens empowered to make change in YC2 program

I'm often impressed by the young people I interview, whether they're elementary school students moderating a presentation by a NASA engineer or high school athletes recommended by their coaches for our weekly profile.

I had the opportunity last week to witness the culmination of a semester's worth of work by local high school students in Community Memorial Foundation's Young Community Changemakers — or YC2 — program. Sixty teens were divided into two teams and given \$15,000 each to award to local nonprofits.

Among the participants were 18 students from Hinsdale Central High School and two students from Nazareth Academy who live in Hinsdale. (A shout out here to Naz student Margaret King, daughter of Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King, who also was part of the group.)

The teens reviewed applications from 21 nonprofit agencies that hoped to receive grant money to help meet basic needs, such as providing food and shelter. They narrowed that list down to five before conducting site visits and

ultimately awarding funds to BEDS Plus, Bridge Communities, Hope's Front Door and Housing Forward (see Good News on Page 16 for more details).

Those of us in attendance at Friday's celebration were fortunate enough to hear several participants introduce the grantee organizations and talk about their experiences in the program. Jason Yawe, a Central junior who plans to work in finance one day, said he joined the group to learn more about philanthropy — and received a firsthand lesson in leveraging funds. The students were able to fully fund BEDS Plus' grant request only when both groups agreed to allocate a portion of their funds. That practice has widespread implications, he noted.

"We have to work together with other groups to help better society collectively," he said.

Yawe said another thing he learned is how important it is for agencies to treat clients with respect.



Pamela Lannom

"Sometimes we forget the people we're helping are just like us," he said.

Anne Dillon, an LT junior who sat on the discussion panel with Yawe, shared a story her instructor told about the difference between charity and philanthropy. Imagine a town along a river, she said, where people begin noticing

babies, one a day, floating down the river. Charity consists of pulling the babies out of the river to take care of them. Philanthropy is going up the river to find out what is causing the babies to end up in the river in the first place.

"We need both," Dillon said. "We need long-term solutions and short-term solutions."

Sam Royer and Alexis Hernandez, students at Riverside-Brookfield and Naz, respectively, also were on the panel. The sense of empowerment all four gained through this process was clear from their comments.

That was the goal when the YC2 program launched four years ago,

said Greg DiDomenico, CMF president and CEO.

"It really was about them owning the process," he said.

The teens worked with a team of instructors and foundation staff members Tom Fuechtmann and Beth Murin before meeting the leaders of nonprofits. The program provides teens with hands-on experiences and helps build a culture of philanthropy, DiDomenico said.

He was as impressed with the students as I was. I asked him what he thought after he heard them speak.

"These kids are going to have our jobs at the foundation — that was my first thought, in all honesty," he said with a laugh. "I was so inspired by their dedication and commitment, and not just to the program, but to the needs of our neighbors in our community."

The teens at times shared a new perspective on the grant-making process.

"I learned from them," DiDomenico said.

I did, too.

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

■ I'm often impressed by the young people I interview, whether they're elementary school students moderating a presentation by a NASA engineer or high school athletes recommended by their coaches for our weekly profile.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Why Dad's Day beats Mom's Day

First, in this age of full disclosure, I disclose that I am ... you guessed it ... a dad.

But my preference for Dad's Day over Mom's Day goes well beyond self-aggrandizement. Dad's Day is just more fun. Let's take a closer look.

On Mom's Day, the whole family has to get up really, really early, get dressed in really, really uncomfortable clothes, and then rush off to be robbed. This robbery is commonly referred to as Mother's Day brunch. It's perpetuated by legions of hotels, restaurants and banquet halls that know a big payday when they see one.

Now, let's compare that with Dad's Day.

Everyone sleeps really, really late. Even dad. When everyone does get up, they throw on some crummy old clothes and rush off to shop for meat, meat and more meat. This is called The Dad's Day Barbecue.

On Mom's Day, everyone has to shower mom with perfectly wrapped gifts, sentimental greeting cards and lots of hugs and kisses.

On Dad's Day, the kids forget they have to give dad gifts and mom chases them around the house searching for anything usable. What she finds are long-lost ties, school drawings, school ceramic projects, school poems and a Dad's Day card from five years ago. Instead of hugs and kisses for dad, there are high-fives all around while everyone



Bill Barre

is still texting on their smart-phones.

On Mom's Day, brunch and gifts are over at noon. (Talk about being dressed up and nowhere to go!) We all look at each other and wonder, "What was that all

about?" Everyone gets out of their really, really uncomfortable clothes and throws on really, really comfortable clothes. And then we all look around again and wonder, "What was that all about?"

On Dad's Day, well, noon is when the Dad's Day party is just getting started! Having bought all that meat, dad is exhausted and takes a nap. When he wakes, he scrapes the barbecue grate (kind of) and throws on the meat. And more meat. Then the eating starts and when it's over dad needs another nap. That's the kids' cue to escape and head out with their friends for some real fun.

So there it is. A thoroughly objective side-by-side comparison that proves Dad's Day is truly the superior holiday. Votes counted. Case closed.

Oh. But wait a minute. There's one vote that hasn't been counted. Oh, you know whose vote I mean? Yep. Her vote.

And that's why Mom's Day will never — ever — be like Dad's Day.

— Bill Barre of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Galassi, Hart deserve voters' support in June 28 primary

I was born in Canada and have played hockey most of my life. Hockey has given me the opportunity to live in many great places across Canada and the United States. When I retired from the NHL, my family and I chose to return to Hinsdale, having lived in this great little town while playing for the Blackhawks and believing it was the best choice for us.

My wife and I have five children ranging in age from sixth grade to a junior in college. We felt strongly that the D86 referendum should be passed for the sake of all the children in the D86 community. We volunteered our time hoping to make that happen. Kari Galassi was the leader of the effort and was a dynamo. She inspired hundreds of volunteers, including students,

to raise community awareness through canvassing, running community tables and phone banks, and writing letters.

In the years since the hard-fought referendum was passed, DuPage County residents have watched as crime brazenly springs up on our streets. We cannot allow the safety of our communities to be imperiled. Kari Galassi, and her running mate, Greg Hart, are strong supporters of Bob Berlin and Sheriff Mendrick and their tough-on-crime policies and would be allies of such policies on the DuPage County Board.

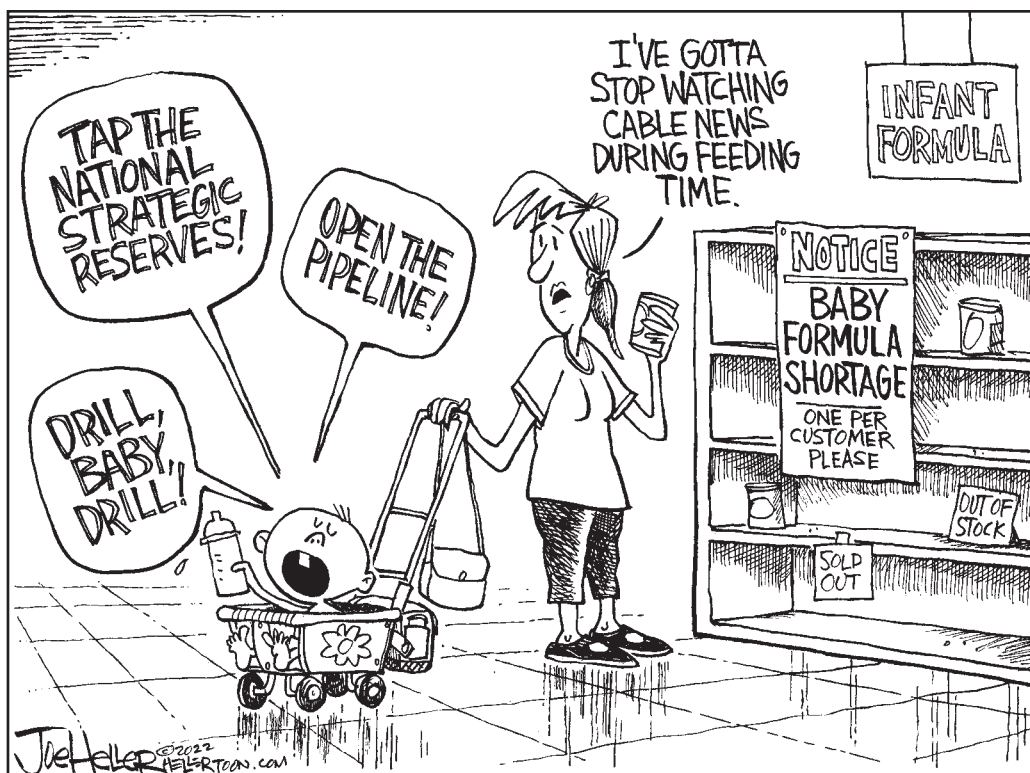
Electing Kari Galassi and Greg Hart on June 28 will help maintain our excellent schools and law and order in DuPage County. — Adrian Aucoin, Hinsdale

Sean Casten a leader in fight against climate change

While we have all been focused on dealing with everything that COVID has thrown at us, we have been fortunate to have Sean Casten in Congress to spearhead the fight on climate change. As a former clean energy business owner, Sean has introduced four bills in Congress and secured \$1 billion in funding while showing how we can combat the damage to our warming planet at the same time as creating good-paying jobs.

Closer to home, Sean has been the

most accessible politician I have ever met through his more than 50 town halls, countless school and business visits, Meet and Greets and phone calls to constituents to find out how he can help. Personally, I am forever grateful to have received a Paycheck Protection Program loan to keep my small business afloat. Looking forward, it is critical that we have an ethical tireless representative like Sean Casten to continue working for the 6th District. — Ellen Vestergaard, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Mark Everette

Mark Everette, 64, of Hinsdale died peacefully in his sleep May 4, 2022, at his childhood home in Champaign.

Mark was born in 1957 to Jack and Mary Ann Everette. Growing up in Champaign, Mark was an avid baseball player and Eagle Scout. He attended Champaign Central High School and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting science and passed his CPA exam.

While at the U of I, Mark was an active member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. At school he met his future wife, Lisa Sandrolini. They married in 1980 and moved to the suburbs of Chicago to pursue their respective careers.

Mark worked at Arthur Andersen as an accountant and consultant for more than 20 years. He continued his career as an independent energy consultant for many years following. Mark and Lisa settled in Hinsdale, where they raised their three children, John, Rob and



Everette

Caroline — affectionately referred to as Jobin, Dobbers and Punkin' Princess.

Mark enjoyed being a Cub Scout leader and AYSO referee for his kids and playing golf on weekends with his college friends. He remained an ardent fan of the Fighting Illini sports teams — for better or worse — and spent time with his family telling corny jokes, watching cheesy action movies and vacationing in Glen Arbor, Mich. Remember him fondly; he was one of the good guys. Mark is survived by his wife of 41 years, Lisa; his children John (Carrie), Rob and Caroline; his grandchildren, Jack and Luna, and his father; Jack.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ann; and his sister, Debbie.

Memorials be made to the Champaign Parks Foundation, 706 Kenwood Road, Champaign, IL 61821, Attn: Everette Memorial Rock Garden at Clark Park or online at <https://www.champaignparks.com/foundation>.

Nathaniel Barton Jones

Nathaniel Barton Jones, 76, of Hinsdale passed away May 15, 2022, at home with his family by his side.

He was born in 1945 in Middletown N.Y.

Nat will be remembered as a bright financial advisor and a fun and compassionate father, always putting his family first.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Judith Ann Operchal; his children, Healy (Michelle) and Kirk (Katherine) Jones; his grandchildren,



Jones

Juliette, Nathaniel, Jordyn and Jasper; and his sister, Deborah Donaldson.

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 20, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Fourth and Clay streets, Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

James Charles Mourkas

James "Jim" Charles Mourkas, 93, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away April 1, 2022, surrounded by family.

It seems appropriate that April Fool's Day was the date of Jim's passing. Jim was quite the jokester and always willing to initiate a good prank.

Jim was born in Concord, N.H., in 1928 to Constantine and Agoritsa, nee Tsiaparas, Mourkas. Jim attended public schools in Concord. After his family moved to Bristol, Conn., he graduated from Bristol High School in 1946. In September of 1946, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served in Japan until February of 1948. During his service, Jim was selected to become part of an elite company to form an Honor Guard at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo across from General MacArthur's headquarters. Upon his return to the United States, Jim applied to and was accepted to Yale University, graduating in 1952.

After graduation he accepted a position with Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., where he rose to the position of vice president of sales. After 30 years of service with J&L, Jim and his second wife Kathleen moved to Chicago where Jim finished his career working in the steel division of LTV.

Jim was active in and held leadership roles in many clubs and social groups, including president of the Pittsburgh Harvard/Yale/Princeton Club, secretary of the Yale Liners, member of the Economic Guild of Illinois, and a regular pontificating member of the Intellectual Corner that



Mourkas

met weekly at the local McDonald's. He was a diehard Yale football fan and a local recruiter for the program. Jim also adored his beloved Pittsburgh Steelers. Having been a season ticket holder for many years, he was vigilant about keeping up to date with their progress. He was a regular at the Thirsty Thursday evening socials in his neighborhood and loved to regale friends and family with tales of yesteryear.

Jim adored his family and checked in with everyone regularly. While Jim never entered the age of technology himself, he stayed up-to-date with the latest trends with his daily routine of reading the Chicago Tribune, completing the crossword puzzle and reading the financial papers at the Hinsdale Library.

Jim was preceded in death by his second wife, Kathleen Mangan Mourkas; his sister, Alice Poulos; and his niece Diane Polezonis.

He is survived by his children Anthony "George" (Anne) Mourkas, Catherine (William) Kastner and Melissa Mourkas; his grandchildren, Margaret (Shawn) Rogers and Lt. Michael (Mariel) Mourkas USN; his nephew, Dr. Stephen (Mary) Polezonis; his cousins, Dorothy Spanos and Evelyn Joseph; his first wife, Mary "Mimi" McCorison Mourkas; and many other relatives.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 29 at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 Madison St., Oak Brook.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Michael Emmett McKenna

Dr. Michael Emmett McKenna, 69, of Burr Ridge, formerly of Clarendon Hills, died May 9, 2022.

He is survived by his wife, Susan McKenna, nee Marrs; his children, Meghan McKenna Sciortino, Molly (Nate) Jandrain, Patrick (Leigh Anna) McKenna and Brian (Bridget) McKenna; his grandchildren, Jack, Caroline, Ryan, Will, Wyatt, Ben and Bobby; his siblings, Kristine (Sam) Granieri, Kathleen McKenna, Patrick (Nancy) McKenna, Julie (Mark) Bures, Jane McKenna, Meg (Casey) Warnecke and Kelly McKenna; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Grete McKenna; his brother, Peter McKenna; and his sister Mary Jo McKenna Johnson.

A funeral Mass was said May 16 at Notre Dame Catholic Church in Clarendon Hills.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to McLaren Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at <http://www.karmanos.org/drmckenna>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Julius S. Pohlenz

Julius S. Pohlenz, 54, of Hinsdale, a patent and corporate attorney, benevolent friend and father to four sons died May 14, 2022, from sclerosing epithelioid fibrosarcoma.

Julius was born in Germany and raised in Switzerland. He came to the United States with his family when his father, a veterinary professor, took a position with Iowa State University. Julius made the brave decision at 18 years old to remain in the U.S. when his family returned to Hanover, Germany. He finished high school in his non-native language as valedictorian, continued to University of Iowa with a degree in civil engineering, and Tulane Law School for his juris doctor.

Julius was kind to his core with a reserved intelligence and adventurous spirit. He had encyclopedic knowledge of geography, planes, and sports. Julius was an enthusiastic father to and is survived by his four sons. He cherished

time on the floor playing trains or building Legos reading to them before bed; and on any field or court where his sons were playing. He helped coach, collectively, more than 14 seasons of soccer and basketball for teams on which his sons played.

He is survived by his wife, Jennifer; his four sons, Maximilian, Oliver, Jupiter and Wolf; his sister Fritz (Stephan); his mother- and father-in-law, Barbara and Vincent; his brothers-in-law, Tony and Alex; his sisters-in-law, Olivia and Susan; and five nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joachim and Waltraud.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 19, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills.

In lieu of visitation, a celebration of life will take place from 6 to 9 tonight at Gibson's Steakhouse, 2105 Spring Road, Oak Brook.

Mary Martha Gill Teschner

Mary Martha Gill Teschner, 91, a former longtime Hinsdale resident, died peacefully May 12, 2022, in Naperville.

A dedicated art educator — especially for children — Mary was a docent for 40 years at the Art Institute of Chicago and more than a decade for the Naples Museum of Art in Florida; a picture lady in elementary school classrooms; and art program presenter at assisted living communities throughout the Chicago suburbs. She was co-owner for nearly 40 years of The Doings Newspapers, based in Hinsdale, with her late husband, J. Peter "Pete" Teschner.

The youngest of four daughters, Mary was born in 1930 in Waterloo, Iowa, to Gorda J. Gill and Dorothy Moninger Gill. Mary grew up in Strawberry Point and nearby Manchester, Iowa. Mary graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids and embarked on a life of joyful connections with children. She taught elementary school in Davenport, Iowa; at Hawthorne School in Elmhurst; and Elm School in Burr Ridge.

Mary's other passions were golf, world travel — often with Village Associates of the Art Institute — and community involvement. The couple spent many years as members of Ruth Lake Country Club and Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. Mary was particularly proud of her short game.

Growing up in a small town in Iowa instilled a love of close-knit community life, which earned her the moniker "professional vol-



Teschner

unteer" from her children. She was a member of P.E.O. sisterhood, including a stint as president of her local chapter; an active participant in the PTA at Prospect School in Clarendon Hills and Madison School in Hinsdale; an Episcopol Stephen Minister and Sunday school teacher; and a Camp Fire Girls leader.

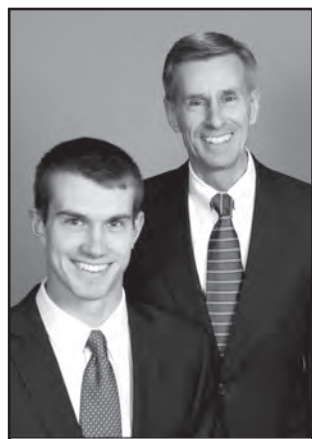
No telling of Mary's story would be complete without mentioning her love for the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago White Sox and painting in the outdoors.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; and her three older sisters, Rosalee Huebner, Margaret Van Dyke and Dorothy (Ducie) Gill Barnes.

She is survived by her four children, Laurel "Laurie" (Kevin) Teschner Adams, Peter Gill (Gloria) Teschner, Amy Teschner (Anthony Hurtig), and Mary Katherine (Jim) Teschner Nelson; her seven grandchildren, Akia (Juan) Teschner Pacheco, Gretchen (Gabriel Di Gennaro) Gill Adams, Brian (Sarah) Adams, Gill Hurtig, Mae Hurtig, Charlotte Nelson and Sam Nelson; five great-grandchildren, Mateo Pacheco, Kalim Pacheco, Olinga Pacheco, Madeline Adams and Felix Adams Di Gennaro; and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made online to UNICEF at <https://www.unicef.org>.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 1, at Church of the Holy Nativity, Clarendon Hills.



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AGENT PROFILE

TRACY ANDERSON, COMPASS REAL ESTATE

As a real estate broker, Tracy Anderson's job isn't only to help clients buy and sell their houses. She's also an emotional navigator, creating a clear and steady path for buyers and sellers alike.

"My job is to take out some of the highs and lows," Anderson said of the emotional journey that often comes with buying or selling a home.

A real estate agent since 2006, Anderson became a founding broker at Compass Real Estate in Hinsdale in 2018.

Anderson was an attorney before stepping away from her career to care for her growing family. When the time came to re-enter the workforce, Anderson said she wanted a job that allowed her to stay close to home. Real estate fit that bill while also allowing her to put some of her legal knowledge and related skills to work.

"A law degree prepares you for everything in real estate — and in most other careers," Anderson said. Problem solving and negotiation are important to both fields, she said, and knowledge of a deal's legal aspects can be an advantage.

"I can't advise as a client's attorney because it's a conflict of interest, but the understanding of it is a big benefit," Anderson said.

As with any new career, the beginning was tough for Anderson. She said it was made even tougher when the 2008 housing market hit just two years later. She said it turned out to be a good learning experience that prepared her to succeed in good times and bad.

Whether the market is hot, cold or somewhere in between, Anderson said attention to detail is part of every deal, as is treating every customer with care. Whether they're moving from across town or from across the world, Anderson said she makes every client her top priority.

A native of Western Springs, Anderson has lived in Hinsdale since 2000. She said her knowledge of the community is a big advantage not only in helping buyers find the right neighborhood, but in helping them to see the potential resale value of a home. Anderson said she wants to find clients a home that not

only suits their needs today, but that will help to prepare them for tomorrow.

Anderson is getting a bit of firsthand experience as a buyer and a seller as she prepares to move her family to its third Hinsdale home. In the current Hinsdale market, she said, sellers have the ability to make demands. But that doesn't mean that sellers shouldn't take steps to prepare their homes for potential buyers. Decluttering, replacing bright colors with neutrals and removing personal items such as family photos can help buyers see themselves in your home.

"The people are supposed to be picturing themselves in this space. You want them to see the space, not your stuff," she said.

Anderson said the best part of her job is the variety. No two days are alike, and she enjoys meeting new people and helping them to make one of life's biggest decisions.

"They're going to raise a family and at least make memories there," she said. "I get to be part of that."

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Whether buying or selling, Compass' Tracy Anderson said finding a local agent with knowledge of the community can make the emotional process of moving easier. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Things are blooming in here!





Can't wait to show it off.



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Learn more at AdventHealth.com/Hinsdale.



GOOD NEWS

YOUTH AWARD \$30,000 IN GRANTS

Sixty students participating in Community Memorial Foundation's youth philanthropy program have awarded \$30,000 in grant funding to four local nonprofit organizations working to meet people's basic needs in the Western Suburbs.

The program, known as YC2 (Young Community Changemakers), unites students from Hinsdale Central, Lyons Township, Nazareth Academy and Riverside-Brookfield high schools in a semester-long effort dedicated to understanding the important roles of the philanthropic and nonprofit sectors. Community Memorial Foundation, based in Hinsdale, partners with local philanthropists (The Burjan Family, Moira and Paul Naffah, and Hinsdale's Corlyn and Jeff Simmons) to provide grant funding and facilitate the program, with the intent of creating a culture of philanthropy throughout the region.

"Community Memorial Foundation and its partners share the vision that young people need opportunities to develop skills that will help them become future leaders and stewards of our community," said Greg DiDomenico, president and CEO of Community Memorial Foundation.

The program, now in its fourth year, encourages students to explore their local community and its social needs, learn about philanthropic theory and engage in organizational evaluation and grantmaking. This year's participants elected to direct funding toward efforts that "address the effect of poverty on health by providing for basic needs such as access to nutritious food, homelessness prevention and promotion of self-sufficiency."

Twenty-one organizations applied for a grant and four were awarded funding: BEDS Plus (\$7,500), Bridge Communities (\$10,000), Hope's Front Door (\$5,000) and Housing Forward (\$7,500).

Participating students, schools and philanthropic and nonprofit partners were recognized at a May 6 dinner at the Holiday Inn Countryside.

Hinsdale Central participants are Badr Abusalah, Katherine DeMakis, Hannah Fawley, Colin Griffin, Catherine Huber, Jenna Jazayerli, Cody

Jurgenson, Varun Kanangat, Fatima Khan, Aleksandra Korza, Caroline O'Hara, Alexander Olguin, Simmi Rajagopalan, Holden Satre, Frances Schmelka, Eric Seppanen, Jackson Videbeck and Jason Yawe.

Participants from Nazareth who live in Hinsdale are Diana Anos and Tate Vaughan.

PEQUET SELECTED TO ATTEND SUMMIT

David Pequet, CEO and senior portfolio manager at MPI Wealth Management in Hinsdale, attended the 2022 Barron's Top Independent Advisors Summit March 21-23 in Louisville, Ky. The invitation-only conference is hosted by Barron's Magazine.

The summit is a gathering of self-made leaders who have earned a distinct place within the financial services industry. The event offers the top independent practitioners a unique opportunity to interface and network with the peers who best understand their businesses.

"As we celebrate our 36th year in business as an independent registered investment advisor, Matt (Pequet) and I are very proud that this is the 11th year in a row we have been invited to the Barron's conference," Pequet said. "The top 1 percent of advisors in the country attend."

Offered by Barron's Advisor since 2009, this curated experience has become the premier annual event for ranked independent advisors, with content designed to highlight the best practices and specific needs of independent advisors.

The advisors selected by Barron's for the Summit are chosen based on volume of assets managed by the advisors' team and the quality of the advisors' practice.

PIZZA WARS RAISES FUNDS

More than 500 people came out for Clarendon Hills Middle School PTO's annual Pizza Wars event April 27.

The well-attended event raised about \$7,000 with the help of sponsorships from local businesses CHT Orthodontics, Club Pilates, County Line Properties and Genius Tutors.

Sarpino's of Downers Grove was named best overall pizza

and best crust. Brama La Pizza was awarded best sauce.

Altamura Pizza and Sauced Pizzeria & Bar, both in Hinsdale, participated in the event, along with La Barra of Oakbrook and Zazzo's Pizzeria & Bar of Westmont.

Now in its unofficial ninth year (the event was canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic lockdown and was held virtually in 2021), this year's Pizza Wars was much more than a fundraiser, said co-chair Kathryn Mansell.

"Part of our goal with the event was to reconnect as a community after the pandemic," Mansell said.

Many parents have never attended an event at CHMS, co-chair Kate Hickey added.

"This was the perfect way to get back to reality," she said.

Attendees included families from CHMS and the middle school's three feeder schools: Monroe, Prospect and Walker. In addition to sampling some great local pizza, the event offered games like corn hole, curling and giant connect four as well as a DJ spinning the latest hits.

A photo appears online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN HONORS

Several Hinsdale students were named to the dean's list at their respective colleges and universities for the fall 2021 semester.

- Hannah Anderson, Washington University in St. Louis

- Stephanie Bowater, Washington University in St. Louis

- Michael Brescia, Colgate University

- Elena Cacchillo, Washington University in St. Louis

- Harry Gao, Washington University in St. Louis

- Audrey Giltner, Colgate University

- Daniel McKay, Colgate University

- Rehan Mehta, Washington University in St. Louis

- Garrett Oakey, Colgate University

- Vytautas Staniskis, Washington University in St. Louis

- John Tischke, Washington University in St. Louis

- Roslyn Tischke, Washington University in St. Louis

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Outdoor Summer Art Camp

4-8 students group, \$50/per class, \$190 a week, all materials are included. 9:00AM-11:00 AM, Monday to Thursday. Explore various projects and mediums!

Mixed Media Art

June 13-June 16,
• Color pencil Art
• Mask-Face
• Printmaking
• Kite-Butterfly

Art with paper

June 20-June 24,
• Magic 3D Drawing
• Magic Clay on Paper
• Mask -Fox
• Chalk on Black Paper

Mixed Craft

June 27-June 30,
• Paint on a T-shirt
• Hand Bag Design
• Paper Fan-Cat
• Metallic Rock Paint

Art with Wood

July 4-July 7
• Wood Animal
• Bird House
• Acrylic on Wood
• Make a House

Mixed Technique

July 11-July 14,
• Marble Mosaic
• Water Marbling Paint
• Oil Pastel
• Screen Print

Art with Fabric

July 18-July 21
• Stuffed Animal
• Collage Art
• Fabric Wall Art
• Fashion Design

Make a Movie

July 25-July 28,
• Storyboard
• Filming
• Editing(Imovie)
• Post Production

New Material

Aug. 1-Aug. 4,
• Design a Hat
• Paper Rhythm
• Fuse Beads Art
• Umbrella Painting

Sculpture Week

Aug. 8-Aug 11,
• Paper Mail Box
• Design a Plate
• Wood Stick Art
• Polymer Clay

Landscape, Figure

Aug.15-Aug.18,
• Landscape Drawing
• Landscape Painting
• Figure Drawing
• Figure Painting

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Pitch your tent this season

Local forest preserves have everything needed for a fun camping excursion

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The stars at night are big and bright, deep in the heart of ... the western suburbs!

With apologies to Texans, there's a pretty good sky show on clear nights around here for those willing to spend the night out of doors. With school winding down and the weather warming up, it's time to start gearing up for camping season. The low-cost, hands-on experience is easily accessible close to home with facilities through both the DuPage County and Cook County forest preserve districts.

The Blackwell Forest Preserve on Butterfield Road just west of Winfield Road in Warrenville is open to campers on weekends through Sept. 25. Campsites have electricity and can accommodate visitors with tents, trailers and motor homes. Each has a gravel parking pad, fire ring and picnic table and can hold up to eight people, two tents, and one vehicle. The campground has restrooms, showers and hand water pumps. It also has a water-fill station and a dump station for RVs. Firewood is \$7 per bundle; outside firewood is not allowed.

While there enjoy hiking on land shaped by the retreating Wisconsin Glacier 12,000 to 15,000 years ago. After the glacier's retreat, savannas with widely spaced oak trees formed on the higher ground while the lower-lying ground became home to marsh and prairie plants. At Blackwell's McKee Marsh, the 13,000-year-old skeleton of a woolly mammoth — one of the oldest finds of its kind in northeastern Illinois — was discovered in 1977.

The district converted a quarry on the south side of the preserve into Silver Lake, a multi-use area with a variety of recreational activities. Mount Hoy was created as a county landfill from 1965-73, providing valuable knowledge about managing solid waste and today offering scenic vistas and a popular birding site.

"Our Blackwell family campground is a great way to treat your family to a fun camping adventure, connect to nature and enjoy a weekend getaway without leaving DuPage County. Blackwell is one of our most popular and beautiful forest preserves. There are plenty of fun things to do there, including fishing, archery, hiking, biking, boating and paddleboarding," forest dis-



The call of nature

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is holding the following events to promote camping at Camp Bullfrog Lake, 9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs. Find more information at <https://www.fpdcc.com>.

- Join the workshop Camping 101 covering basic camping skills from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1. All ages are welcome. The program is free but registration is required. Call (708) 771-1573 or send an email to experience.camping@cookcountyiil.gov.

- Enjoy a night of camping with gear and staff-led activities included at Family Campout from check in starting at 5 p.m. Friday, June 10, to noon Saturday, June 11. The cost is \$75 for a family of up to six people, which includes a six-person-tent, sleeping bags, pads, liners, simple camp dinner/breakfast and activities. Registration is required. Call (708) 771-1573 or send an email to experience.camping@cookcountyiil.gov.



Camping sites are open in both DuPage and Cook counties for individuals and families who want to experience the great outdoors in a fun way. (photos provided)

trict spokeswoman Deb Humiston said.

Visit <https://www.dupageforest.org> to purchase a camping permit for \$20 for DuPage residents (\$30 for nonresidents) online up to a year in advance. Reservations must be made at least three full business days before the desired date. For additional nights around Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day, call Visitor Services at (630) 933-7248.

Camping in Cook County

Across the county line, Camp Bullfrog Lake, 9600 Wolf Road in Willow Springs, offers year-round camping right on the water, where visitors can drop a fishing line or rent a kayak for some aquatic fun. The camp lies in the heart of the vast, hilly Palos Preserves, the perfect environment for hiking, mountain biking and birdwatching adventures.

Camp Bullfrog Lake has tent sites and RV/tent sites with electricity as well as large and small cabins for

those who like a bit more comfort in their camping. Tent sites are 10 feet by 10 feet with a mulched tent pad and timber edge, and also come with a picnic table and a fire ring with grate. Accessible sites are also available. A bathroom/shower building houses a changing area with a bench.

Nightly campsite rates from Thursday night through Saturday night are \$37 for Cook County residents, \$47 for nonresidents. The rates are \$32/\$42 for Sunday night through Wednesday night.

Campers at all Cook County campgrounds can rent basic gear packages, ranging from \$70 per night for one camper to \$177 for four camper. The package includes a tent, a flashlight, chair(s), binoculars and sleeping bag(s) and pillow(s). All rentals must be reserved prior to arrival at campground.

To make a reservation or for more information, visit <https://www.fpdcc.com>, call (313) 636-9785 or send an email to info@cookcountycamping.com.



The Rotary Club of Hinsdale on Saturday will present 100 new bikes and helmets to children of active military families based in Illinois. For information on how to support the cause, turn to Page 22. (file photo)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Meet the Artist Reception

May 25

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-2500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Meet Clarendon Hills artist Klari Barcelos as Ly Arts presents its first new gallery exhibit since the early 2000s. The show of abstract paintings titled "A Felt Sense" will remain up throughout the summer. Wine, beer and light appetizers will be served. Please RSVP to jmcdermott@thecommunityhouse.org. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m.

■ Prismatic Kaleidoscope Experience

Through June 5

Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
<https://www.oakbrookcenter.com>

This interactive outdoor art exhibit consists of 25 pivoting rainbow prisms

standing more than 6 feet tall. This special installation, currently touring the U.S. allows guests to wander and manipulate the prisms to enjoy an infinite interplay of light and reflections — or simply pose for a colorful spring photo op. The exhibit is located near the mall's Vortex Fountain and Lawn. Prismatic Night of Music will be held Friday, May 27, and Prismatic Family Day will be Saturday, May 28.

■ Hooking Up: Meet the Collection

Jun. 4-Aug. 7

Cleve Carney Museum of Art
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>

Visitors can draw links between disparate works of art while as the museum's gallery space is transformed into a creative gathering space. In this dynamic presentation, masters such as Toulouse-

Please turn to Page 22



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DINE HINS DALE

HINSDALE LOVES LOCAL



Faith communities offer chance to renew connections

One of the joys of my work as pastor at Hinsdale Covenant Church is making our church building available for a community men's group called Men's Fraternity (runs October-February each year). The mission of this group is to equip men in our community to be better fathers, husbands, employees and employers. We meet at the crack of dawn and usually have 50 to 70 men from the community sitting around tables together, learning and growing.

One November morning our speaker was Julie Burns, head nutritionist for the Chicago Blackhawks. She had a great presentation about diet, exercise and how we care for our bodies, but she said something that still lingers with me today.

Before she talked about any other health factors she shared this: "You are already acting on the most important health factor there is: community. Community trumps everything. Science has shown the most important thing you can do for yourself is have real community. You can make a lot of other healthy choices but you can't be healthy without community."

I wanted to stand up and cheer. As a pastor it is my job to offer biblical instruction, care and opportunities for faith formation and growth, but I believe that the church is uniquely positioned to offer the real, authentic community we all need.

Many of us have experienced more rapid change that we realize in the last two years. Our digital footprints have expanded feverishly. Many of us have the option to work partially or fully from home. Many now prefer Doordash to a night out at a restaurant. Many students have acclimated to various forms of online learning. Our lives have become more convenient and the ease of digital life has become normative.

Churches are no different. Our church, like many, made constant adjustments to reach our people. We continue to offer livestreamed services and online options and see these measures as permanent fixtures.

However, my suspicion is that



Lars Stromberg

churches have reached a certain threshold, a line of demarcation. I know mine has. We desire to be a presence in digital spaces to a certain point.

Remember, though, that community is our most seminal health factor, which means that if churches push too much further into digital spaces and away from real time, shared-space community,

we will suffer from ill-health. While every other area of our lives becomes more digitally hyperconnected, churches and other places of worship will continue to lead the way in human connection, shoulder to shoulder in the pews, seated around tables, in each others homes and lives. We will continue to fight for not just community, but community centered around a good and loving God, something that gives our lives deep purpose. Perhaps we risk the loss of relevancy by honoring a digital threshold, but places of worship will wither and fade if we surrender meeting together in physical spaces.

■ BEYOND COVID

This is another in a series of articles about moving forward as the pandemic comes to an end.

It is what we are best at. Community is why we exist.

So, in a world that is increasingly convenient, let me invite you into something decidedly less convenient. Find a local place of worship among one of the great options in our community. Figure out when they meet for worship. Show up on time. Sit with someone you haven't met. Stay and have coffee and introduce yourself to someone new. Find a place to use your gifts in service along side others. Be drawn into something bigger, more transcendent, more encouraging, offering more purpose. Do one of the very best things you could do for your health: engage or reengage with a faith community.

— Lars Stromberg of Hinsdale is lead pastor at Hinsdale Covenant Church and a member of the paper's COVID Recovery Task Force.

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Edward-Elmhurst
MEDICAL GROUPS

Healthy Driven

Continued from Page 18

Lautrec and Rembrandt to 21st-century artists Maya Lin and Kehinde Wiley from the College of DuPage Permanent Art collection will be in conversation with works by notable contemporary Chicago artists. The event will also feature a locally commissioned mural, activities for visitors of all ages, collaboration with Glen Ellyn's Common Good Cocktail House and more. Visitors are encouraged to hang their own work on a dedicated wall next to those of famous artists, enter a piece of writing or visual art for publication in the "Prairie Light Review" and write letters to artists featured in the exhibition. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.

FAMILY FUN

■ Fun Monday Nights in May

May 23
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Stop by the library on Monday for Art Night. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Poppy Day

May 19
Members of Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 will collect donations across the village in the morning, with proceeds benefiting American Legion Auxiliary programs for veterans and youth. Donations can also be mailed to American Legion Post 250, PO Box 92, Hinsdale, IL 60522-0092.

■ Bikes for Military Kids

May 21
<https://tinyurl.com/sfnnp4>

The Rotary Club of Hinsdale invites people to support its efforts to provide 100 new bikes and helmets to children of active military families based in Illinois. This is the fourth year the Rotary Club and The Community House, where the event takes place, have partnered to participate in this USO of Illinois program. Recipients are chosen by a USO lottery. To donate, visit the website listed above.

■ Meet Me in Manhattan

June 10
Immanuel Hall
302 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://scoreboardcharities.com>

Support Scoreboard Charities in its fight against cancer at this dinner and drinks fundraiser in tents on the lawn of Immanuel Hall. Tickets include food from Q Barbecue and two specialty crafted drinks. Guest can

also purchase tasting pours of fine bourbons from the Buffalo Trace Distillery and enjoy live music and a raffle. Time: 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$125, \$200 for VIP, \$50 for designated driver

■ Ukrainian Aid

Through June 6
<https://www.opdeployed.org>
(630) 319-4996
Hinsdale-based Operation

Deployed is raising funds to provide medical and other humanitarian supplies for the U.S. military to distribute to the Ukrainian army, help furnish lodging and other resources for Ukrainian families who have fled to Poland and provide care packages for U.S. military support. Donations will be matched dollar for dollar up to \$50,000. Email Robert Barr at rbarropdeployed@gmail.com

com or use the information above to make a donation.

■ 'Period poverty' drive

Ongoing
<https://www.candorhealth-ed.org>
Candor Health Education is promoting the purchase of menstrual products through Amazon for Chicago-area female students before the end of the school year.

Please turn to Page 24

AMERICAN LEGION POPPY DAY

is being celebrated Thursday, May 19, 2022 in Hinsdale

Members of Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 will be collecting donations across the village in the morning

Poppies fabricated by Veterans in medical facilities. All proceeds go into American Legion Auxiliary programs benefitting Veterans and youth programs.

Watch for us around town or donations can be mailed to: American Legion Post 250, PO Box 92, Hinsdale, IL 60522-0092



Hinsdale Memorial Day Events Monday, May 30, 2022

7 AM - Memorial Service at Bronswood Cemetery.

10 AM - Memorial Procession from 3rd and Garfield, west to Washington, then North to the Memorial Building. Youth Groups are invited to participate.

10:30 AM - Ceremonies at the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Ave.

Public Service Announcement provided by The Hinsdalean.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 22

Research reveals that almost two-thirds of low-income women in the U.S. could not afford menstrual products in the last year. A link to the Amazon page can be found on the website listed above.

GAME ON

■ Pickleball Kick-Off Event

May 20
Brook Park Pickleball Courts
East Third Street and Columbia
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7090

Find out what the sport is all about at this evening of open play, skills contests, round robins, prizes, music and pre-packaged snacks. Beginners and experienced players alike of all ages are welcome; those under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Some equipment will be available for use. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR

■ Lil Pint Soccer Camp

Mondays or Wednesdays, June 6-29
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 5-6 will learn the fundamentals of this sport, including dribbling, passing, shooting and goaltending, while also learning teamwork in a noncompetitive environment. Games will be played at the end of each class. The camp will be held outside, but will move into The Community House gym in case of inclement weather. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

■ Picklepalooza!

June 11
Brook Park Pickleball Courts
East Third Street and Columbia
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Join this second annual men's and women's mixed doubles round robin tournament. Light refreshments and a raffle are included. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each division. The regis-

tration deadline is June 1. Times: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for advanced play, 1 to 5 p.m. for intermediate play. Cost: \$40 per person. RR

■ Tiny Tot Tennis Lessons

June 13-June 30
Burns Field courts
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-7 will be introduced to tennis skills including racket face control, ball bounce judgment, space management, initiating rallies, agility, balance and coordination. Players will be divided into groups based on ability level. Participants must bring tennis shoes and their own racket. Sign up to attend Mondays & Wednesdays or Tuesdays & Thursdays. Time: 10 to 10:45 a.m. Cost: \$72. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Fishing Families

May 21
Wood Dale Grove
895 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Learn basic skills to help make family fishing outings successful. Participants are encouraged to bring their own fishing gear; a limited first-come, first-served supply will be available. Bait is provided. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$5 for ages 5 and up. RR

■ Forest Hike

May 23
Waterfall Glen
From Lemont Road parking lot, Darien
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Get some healthy exercise and enjoy the wonders of Waterfall Glen on this guided 3- to 5-mile hike. Park in the lot on the east side of Lemont Road 1 mile south of I-55 and meet at the information kiosk. This 5-mile hike will be on a hilly, partially forested limestone trail. Time: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Nature is Accessible

May 25
Little Red Schoolhouse

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

Visitors of all abilities are invited to celebrate nature through accessible activities in this drop-in event at Little Red Schoolhouse's 6,000-square-foot garden with accessible trails. Time: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Ectothermia

May 29
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

What kind of animal is an ectotherm? Learn the differences between ectotherms and endotherms while enjoying close-up encounters with amazing reptiles. Time: 1:30 p.m. RR

■ Story Walk: Daniel Finds A Poem

Through June 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

The lushly illustrated pages of "Daniel Finds a Poem" by Micha Archer come to life on large displays along a half-mile path that encourages children and their families on a self-guided exploration of their surroundings and their inspirations. Discover that nature and poetry are all around while following the story.

GREEN THUMB

■ Free wood chips

May 21
Blackwell Forest Preserve
29W220 Mack Road, West Chicago
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 876-5920

DuPage Forest Preserve District is offering free wood chips to the public at its native plant nursery. People should bring vehicles no larger than a pickup truck to load up, and a district employee will help fill the trailers or truck beds. People who want smaller amounts should bring their own hand

Please turn to Page 28


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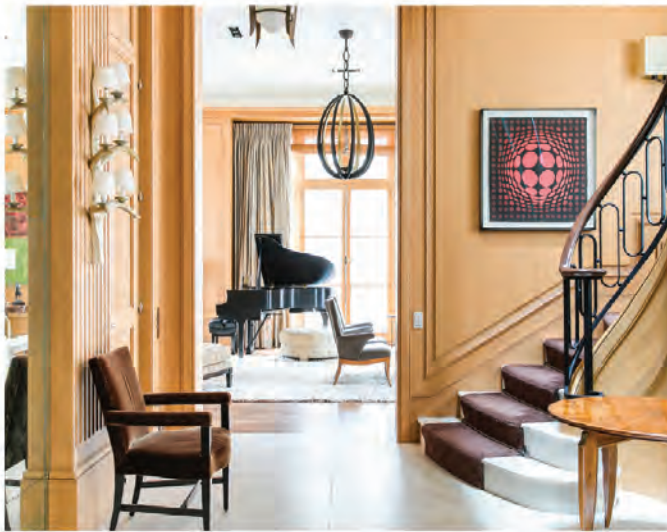
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PULSE

Continued from Page 24

tools and containers to fill. Vehicles must exit by 1 p.m. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Music Inspires Health

May 24
<https://www.wellness-house.org>
(630) 323-5105

Gastroenterologist Benjamin Levy of University of Chicago Medicine who is also a cellist and music director of TEDxWrigleyville will discuss his experiences playing for hospital patients, as well as the inspiring transformations and family connections he's witnessed — and even play a few tunes in this virtual program for those impacted by a cancer diagnosis. Email questions to Brittany Brady at bbrady@wellnesshouse.org. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Mindful Self-Compassion Series

Mondays through June 6

jchipman@wellnesshouse.org
(630) 654-5116

Wellness House invites those on the cancer journey to join Marcelo Bento Soares, Ph.D, for this six-hour, four-session virtual workshop to learn essential tools for enhancing well-being and resilience, and for treating oneself with kindness, care and understanding. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ National Scavenger Hunt Day

May 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

For National Scavenger Hunt Day, kids of all ages are invited to stop by the library to find the hidden objects and solve the puzzle. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Hinsdale Hidden Art Scavenger Hunt

Starting June 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

All ages are invited to find hidden pieces of art all over Hinsdale. Pick up an entry form at the Hinsdale Public Library's Youth Services Desk. Completed forms will be entered into a weekly drawing.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Jessamine Chan & Emily Maloney

May 25
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Join authors Jessamine Chan and Emily Maloney for a discussion about the systems of power that impact lives, families and finances, through the lens of their acclaimed books: Chan's "The School for Good Mothers" and Maloney's "Cost of Living." This event is made possible by Illinois

Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries offering high-quality events. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ John Gorka with special guest Heather Styka

May 21
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<https://www.acousticren.com>
(630) 941-7797

A quintessential iconic singer-songwriter of the '80s folk scene, John Gorka offers "fresh lyrics, a stunning emotional baritone, and his twisted humor," according to the *The New York Times*. Heather Styka cuts to the truth with gutsy vulnerability and a heartfelt croon that brings to mind Billie Holiday or Patsy Cline combining the lyrical intricacy of folk with a catchy melodic pop sensibility and the grit of classic country. This performance is part of the 2021-22 Acoustic

Renaissance Concert season. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

ON STAGE

■ 'Rodgers & Hammerstein's The King and I'

Through May 22
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111

British tutor Anna Leonowens and the King of Siam struggle with cultural differences after Anna arrives at the royal palace in Bangkok in this Rodgers and Hammerstein tale of the human experience featuring beloved songs like "Shall We Dance?" and "Getting to Know You." Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$59-\$74.

■ 'Naperville'

Please turn to Page 30

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SATURDAY, MAY 21ST ~ 10-3PM


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Bryan Bomba & Bryan Bomba Group are synonymous. *Source: MRED, Closed Sales Volume in Hinsdale 2021.

PULSE

Continued from Page 28

Thursdays to Sundays
through May 29

McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen
Ellyn

<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

It's Naperville, 2012. Anne works on a new project, T.C. is working her first shift as a new manager and Candice and son Howard are back from Seattle. What follows is a day full of cups of coffee with eccentricity and meaningful conversations. The play contains adult themes and language. Times: 8 p.m., 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 seniors.

■ 'Descendants: The Musical'

June 2-5
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Stage Door Fine Arts presents this comedy musical based on the popular Disney Channel original movies set in the present-day kingdom of Auradon, where all of Disney's beloved heroes and royalty are living happily ever after, safe from the terrifying villains who have been banished to the magic-free Isle of the Lost. That is until the children of Maleficent, the Evil Queen, Cruella De Vil and Jafar are given a chance at redemption by attending Auradon Prep with the children of their parents' sworn enemies. Will they follow in their parents' wicked footsteps or learn to be good? Times: 7 p.m. June 2-3; 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m. June 4; 2 p.m. June 5. Tickets: \$25.

■ 'Gypsy'

Thursdays to Sundays,
June 2-12
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<http://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

Based on the book by Arthur Laurents, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, this musical tells the story of Louise, who played the vaudeville circuit in the early 1920s with mama Rose and her sister, and subsequently grew up to become Gypsy Rose Lee, the famous strip-

per. Post-show talk backs will be held Friday nights. Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25-\$27, \$15 for students. RR

SENIOR SCENE

■ Aging Well Month activities

Throughout May
Aging Care Connections
111 W. Harris Ave., La Grange
<https://www.AgingCareConnections.org>

In observance of Older Americans Month in May, Aging Care Connections in La Grange is offering more than 65 free virtual and in-person workshops throughout the month. Under the theme "Age My Way," session topics range from health and wellness, life planning, nostalgia, safety and fitness. For more information, visit the website above or send an email to AWN@AgingCareConnections.org.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Drumming Circle

May 23
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Encourage spring's arrival in a new way: by drumming in the warmer weather in Mayslake Hall's beautiful historic library. Bring a drum or borrow one on site. No experience is necessary. The activity can be done seated in a chair or seated on the floor; chairs will be provided. This program is for ages 12 and older; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$5.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Military Appreciation BBQ

May 22
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>
(630) 323-5630

The Hinsdale Humane Society, to celebrate Military Appreciation Month and kick off its veterans program,

Please turn to Page 32



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You'll feel better inside.

The Hope Social **PICNIC!**
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Join us in-person at Wellness House!
131 N County Line Rd, Hinsdale, IL 60521

You're invited to celebrate the power of community with food, activities and music. This free outdoor event will provide an opportunity for the Wellness House community to gather and share together.

*Presented to anyone affected by cancer.
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COMPASS

Continued from Page 30

invites active military, veterans and their families to this drop-in event featuring food and beverages, shelter tours and veteran volunteer training along with bags games, music, crafts, a bouncy house, face painting and raffle. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. RR

Out of the Vault

May 26
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

With nearly 15,000 artifacts in its permanent collection, the First Division Museum at Cantigny Park is a treasure trove of military history with a national reputation. The museum's collections department will share its fascinating artifacts with guests, with stations set up throughout the First Division Museum's galleries staffed by interpreters. Visitors can also see the exhibit "The Mexican American Military Experience" showing Mexican Americans military service, specifically soldiers who served in the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division. Time: 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission: free with \$5 parking.

Hinsdale Memorial Day events

May 30
The local observance of Memorial Day will begin with a memorial service at 7 a.m. at Bronswood Cemetery. A Memorial Procession will step off at 10 a.m. from Third Street and Garfield Avenue, proceeding west to Washington Street, then north to the Memorial Building at 19 E. Chicago Ave., where a ceremony will take place. Youth groups are invited to participate.

Retirement celebration

May 31
Madison School
611 S. Madison St.,
Hinsdale

The community is invited to celebrate the retirement of physical education teacher Joan Rickert, pupil services administrator Donna Rusick and administrative assistant Amy Zimmerman. Rickert has taught PE at Madison for the past 16 years, Rusick has been supporting students for

11 years and Zimmerman has welcomed families to the school office for 23 years. Time: 3:15 p.m.

Hinsdale Fine Arts Show

June 4 & 5
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

More than 85 juried artists will take to the park for this eclectic art show sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce. The event also features music, children's activities and giveaways. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Exhibit

Through May 31
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S Clay St.
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>
(630) 789-2600

Visit the museum to check out this exhibit of memorabilia and images from the horrific attack that launched the U.S. into World War II. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays or by appointment.

People of the Prairie: 12,000 years in DuPage County


Through June 5
Elmhurst History Museum
120 E. Park Ave.
<http://www.elmhursthistory.org>
(630) 833-1457

Gain a deeper understanding of the native people who lived in the area through an archaeological lens and learn about how they survived and interacted with their neighbors. Featured displays include a timeline comparing tribes from different archaeological eras, a digital map depicting the displacement of Native people in the 18th and 19th centuries, and artifacts from archaeological sites in north-eastern Illinois including tools, arrowheads, pottery and more. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.


SUMMER SERIES

Hinsdale Farmer's Market
Mondays, June 6-Oct. 31

Please turn to Page 34



THE KIDSDALEAN



HEY KIDS!


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

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

of a Kid's Pizza Kit
from Altamura Pizza is:
**ANTHONY
TOMMASONE**

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. What is our "Expert" an expert in?
2. What sport is featured in instant replay?
3. Who has the most expensive house for sale?
4. Name one person/event 'on stage' this week?
5. What page is the editorial on?



Who's Havin' a Birthday?

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

Name: _____ Birthday: ____/____/____

Address: _____

Answers:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

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



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CONTRACT**



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721 MEGAN COURT,
WESTMONT

\$849,000

PENDING



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Pet pic of the week

Aggy is a Belgian Malinois who is ready to meet her new family. She would do well with kids 8 years and older. She's a sweet 1-year-old who likes to go on long walks and play with her favorite toy. Her adoption fee is \$300. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 32

Chicago Avenue from Garfield to Washington
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

Over 25 vendors will display the area's finest home-grown and homemade products. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Cantigny Cruise Nights

Tuesdays, May 24-Sept. 6
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Bring a classic or restored vehicle to the park, mingle with fellow car enthusiasts and talk shop in the south parking lot. The First Division Museum will feature extended hours on Tuesdays until 8 p.m. starting May 31 and display military vehicles from its historic motor pool on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Enjoy live music, food service and a beverage cart offering alcoholic and nonalcoholic drink options. Lawn chairs are

welcome. Hours: 5 to 8 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

WEE ONES

■ Pee Wee Tennis Lessons

June 13-June 30
Burns Field courts
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 4-5 will introduced to tennis and skills including racket face control, ball bounce judgment, space management, initiating rallies, agility, balance and coordination. Players will be divided into groups based on ability level. Participants must bring tennis shoes and their own racket. Sign up to attend Mondays & Wednesdays or Tuesdays & Thursdays. Time: 9 to 9:45 a.m. Cost: \$72. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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IN FOCUS

Hinsdale shows its true colors to support Walk the Walk for Mental Health



Walk the Walk for Mental Health to support the counseling programs at The Community House bursted out in full color Sunday morning. More than 400 walkers took part in the event. Enrique Hoover was loaded up and ready to take on the crowds. Grandmothers Susan Santefort and Louise Perkowski dodge and weave as their granddaughter, Claudia Perkowski, adds some color. London Max, Leandra Gruft and Zoeya Khan check out their new look. Community House Executive Director Dan Janowick and his family were all in on the fun as well. (Jim Slonoff photos)



KENNA HOMES

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"We loved having Elizabeth as an agent. She was extremely helpful during this process. We were interested in having someone who was genuine and understanding as an agent and she did not disappoint." - LF

"Carrie is a fantastic REALTOR®. She's knowledgeable, responsive, pragmatic and is a pleasure to work with. She is organized and looks for opportunities to save time and stress for the seller." - RS | La Grange Home Seller

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elizabethburke@atproperties.com

Carrie Kenna
630.669.9151
carriekenna@atproperties.com

SUMMER CAMPS

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ Culinary Science Camp

June 20-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron; and compete in a Chopped Challenge. A second session is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$380. RR, MD

■ Baking Camp

June 27-July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 12 will teach participants the basics of baking as they measure, mix and knead their way to tasty treats. Kids will sample their creations and take some home, too. An additional session is set for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$380. RR, MD

■ Global Taste Buds

July 18-22
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-11 will cook their way around the world in this globally inspired Sticky Fingers Cooking Camp while exploring customs, songs, geography and languages associated with recipes from South America, Europe, Africa and Asia. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$385 RR

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

June 6-Aug. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This day camp for kids ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama

and environmental awareness, with water days on Tuesdays and Thursday and special interest days every Thursday. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225 a week, \$50 a day. RR, MD

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

June 14-Aug. 2
204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>
(630) 323-0384

Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with "Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun." Jump Into Summer programs are offered from May 31--June 10; see website for details. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$40 a day for morning session, \$30 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

CODING CAMPS

■ Code Your Own Robot

June 6-10
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Learn to use code to control a virtual robot in Minecraft, programming it to complete all the boring tasks of digging, farming, building and more. The camps is for ages 8 to 14. A second session is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Intro to Roblox

June 6-10
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Kids ages 8-14 of all levels of experience will learn how to plan, design and build their own Roblox games and invite friends to play in them. A second session is set for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 18-22. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Movie Making in Minecraft

June 13-17
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Kids will learn scene building, storytelling and video recording from their own Minecraft world. They also will jump into the basics of editing and mixing audio as they produce short movies. This camp is for ages 8-14. A second session is set for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 11-15. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Robotics with LEGO

June 13-17
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Kids ages 7 to 14 will learn the fundamentals of how to design, build and code robots, working through progressively more advanced projects each day. A second session is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 25-29. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Stop Motion Animation

June 20-24
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Campers ages 8-14 will learn stop motion animation production through a variety of mediums, including Claymation, pipe cleaner creatures and more. Kids will capture images frame by frame and produce videos in a rapid prototyping style. A second session takes place Aug. 1-5. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Become a You Tuber

June 27-July 1
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont

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

Kids ages 8-14 will advance their coding skills and learn vlogger skills, including designing unique channel art, profile pictures and video thumbnails. They also will be guided through how to record, edit and upload videos. A second session is set for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8-12. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Modding with Minecraft

June 27-July 1
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Experienced Minecraft players ages 9-14 will learn how to make unique mods (modifications that change the game) and create their own custom tools, weapons, armor, enemies and more. A second session is set for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$299. RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

June 13-Aug. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 14 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers as they experience sports, drama and environmental awareness, with a weekly field trip and swimming at the pool two days a week. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Half-day options also are available. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$325 a week, \$70 a day, with discounts for siblings. RR, MD

MUSIC CAMPS

■ Beginner Guitar Camp

June 20-24
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

[org/pr](https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr)

Students ages 8-12 can will learn the basic fundamentals of guitar such as chording, tuning, strumming and picking in this fun, five-day camp. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199. RR

■ Rookies Intro to Rock Camp

June 20-24
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Ear training, song structure, rhythm patterns and group playing are all part of this weeklong introduction to music. Students will learn about all the different rock instruments and begin their introduction to music theory and music appreciation. This camp is for students ages 6 and 7 who have little to no experience with music. Another session is set for June 27-July 1. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$199. RR

■ Music Production Camp

June 21-23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Obsessed with pop, rock or hip-hop music? Ever wonder what goes into making the catchiest songs you hear on the radio? Composer and musician Jon Kostal takes students 8 and older through the production process layer by layer. Campers will collaborate on making and recording their very own songs. No knowledge of playing an instrument is required — just curiosity and love of music. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$195. RR, MD

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ Stage Door Musical Theater Acting Camp

Aug. 1-5
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

In one week, campers in sixth through 12th grade will develop a show complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance.

Please turn to Page 40

From The City. To The Suburbs.

A look at Jack's closed deals in the last ten days.

COMPASS



67 Rose Pl
\$1,599,000

Clarendon Hills
Represented Seller



740 W Fulton St. No.1202
\$535,500

Chicago
Represented Buyer



2536 Burlington Ave
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Represented Seller



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 38

The week will focus on famous shows, actors and composers with numbers from Broadway favorites. A camp for first- through fifth-graders is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 8-12. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$255. RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Chess Camp

June 6-10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 14 can learn a new game or sharpen their skills in this camp, which includes a combination of lessons, play and activities including master level instruction, grandmaster moves and more. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$339. RR, MD

■ Volunteer Camp

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

Rising seventh- through ninth-graders will travel by van to and from The Community House to a different location each morning following an orientation to volunteering. Participants will receive a T-shirt and pizza lunch on Thursday. Additional sessions will be offered June 20-23, June 27-30 and July 11-14. Sign up for one or all four. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$150. RR, MD

■ Little Doctor School Camp

June 13-17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Campers will role-play the key responsibilities of a doctor and learn about vital organs in the human body. Future doctors ages 6 to 12 will learn how to use a stethoscope, blood pressure cuff and reflex hammer and more. A second session is set for July 18-22. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$340. RR, MD

■ Spanish Camp

June 13-17
The Community House

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

Campers ages 4-5 and 6-12 will be fully immersed in Spanish, learning the language the way native learners do by singing songs and enjoying stories, movement, art, music and more. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Additional sessions are set for July 11-15 and Aug. 8-12. Cost: \$402, with discounts for siblings. RR, MD

■ Veterinarian School Dog Camp

June 13-17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6-12 will role-play the key responsibilities of a veterinarian and learn how to care for a dog, including removing ticks, performing a nose-to-tail exam, suturing lacerations and more. Another session is set for Aug. 15-19. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$340. RR, MD

■ RPG Camp

June 20-23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Role Playing Games encourage kids 10 and older to foster teamwork, exercise the imagination and make new friends. Campers receive their own polyhedral dice to create, draw and build characters; write stories and backgrounds; and then act out the story at the conclusion of the quest. A second session is set for June 27-30. Time: 5 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$235. RR, MD

■ Comedy Improv Camp

June 20-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 9-17 will enjoy working with Stage Door Fine Arts in this intensively fun camp. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225. RR, MD

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B	R	O	S		M	I	S	C	H	I	E	F
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**NOTICE OF
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Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 181 in the counties of Cook and DuPage, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 will be available for public inspection at the District Office located at 115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills, Illinois 60514 from and after 9:00 a.m. on the 17th day of May, 2022.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said tentative budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 20th day of June, 2022 at the Board of Education meeting located at Hinsdale Middle School located at 100 S Garfield St, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Published in The Hinsdalean May 19, 2022.

A man's country is not a certain area of land, of mountains, rivers, and woods, but it is a principle and patriotism is loyalty to that principle.
George William Curtis

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78666 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 22, 2022 wherein the business firm of **THE LAWN PEOPLE** Located at 372 Mission Ave., Villa Park, IL. 60181 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Michelle Rosales, 372 Mission Ave., Villa Park, IL. 60181
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 22nd day of April, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean May 5, 12 & 19, 2022.

CERTIFICATE NO. 78689 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 10, 2022 wherein the business firm of **WHITE TREE ARMORY** Located at 9244 Waverly Ct., Darien, IL. 60561 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Michael Thomas Fortuna, 9244 Waverly Ct., Darien, IL. 60561
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of May, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean May 12, 19 & 26, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78688 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 10, 2022 wherein the business firm of **SAINT ROME INVESTMENTS** Located at 531 Bighorn Road, Naperville, IL. 60563 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Antoin St Rome, 531 Bighorn Road, Naperville, IL. 60563
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of May, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean May 19, 26 & June 2, 2022.

Equal Housing



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



PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

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THIS.



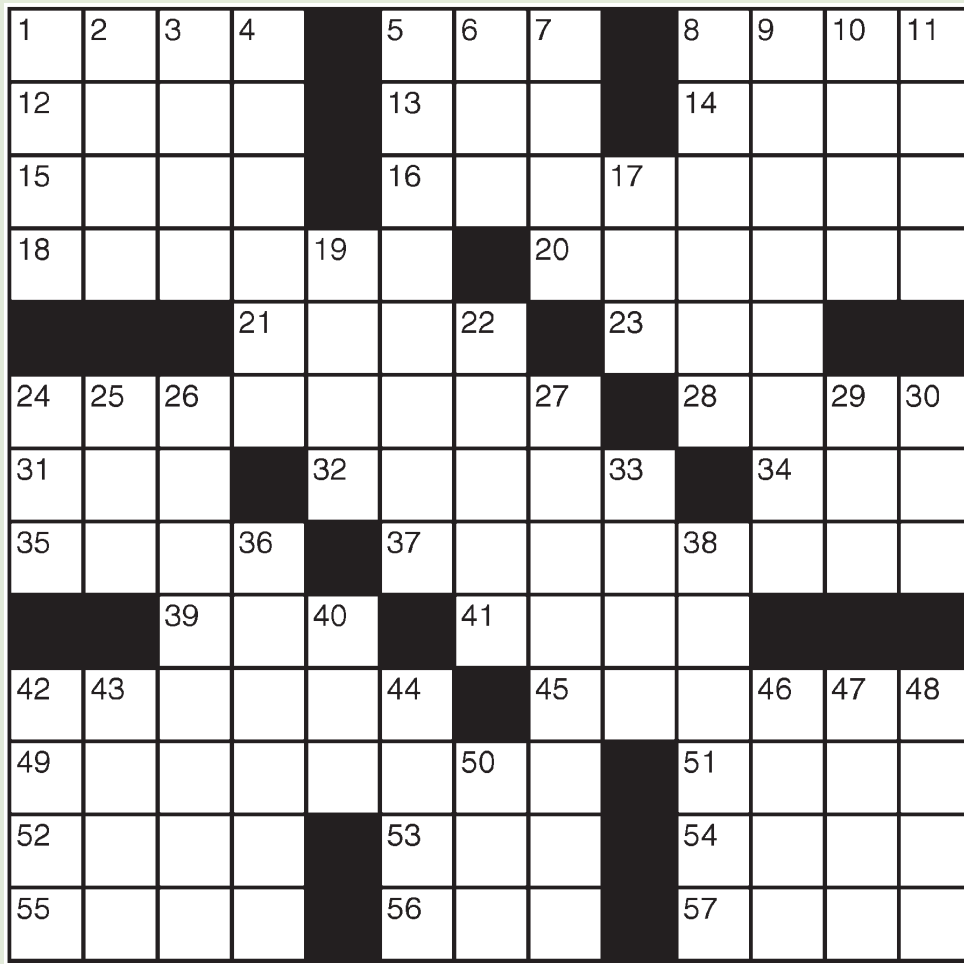
Keep mercury out of the environment by safely disposing of your old mercury thermostat.

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Thermostat Recycling CORPORATION

MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 BATTERY FLUID
5 SANDWICH MEAT
8 BARKS
12 LEAF
13 OUT – LIMB
14 GANGES WRAP
15 WARNER –
16 NAUGHTINESS
18 FLASHING DISCO LIGHT
20 TRUMPET'S COUSIN
21 LEGAL WRONG
23 WEE DOLLOP
24 SUSHI BAR BOWLFUL
28 NYC GALLERY
31 DOS PASSOS TRILOGY
32 FIZZY DRINKS
34 BANKROLL
35 HUMORIST SAHL
37 CHOOSES THE
WRONG ACTOR
39 PRATTLE
41 UNPAID TV SPOTS (ABBR.)
42 JOHN OF "FULL HOUSE"
45 MORALS
49 BLUNDERS
51 "DAMN YANKEES" VAMP
52 CELESTIAL BEAR
53 HOSP. SECTION
54 MCGREGOR OF FILM
55 EUCLIDEAN SUBJ.
56 BURST
57 ORANGE VEGGIES



- DOWN**
- 1 LAPD ALERTS
2 SHOPPER'S AID
3 MR. STRAVINSKY
4 EXPLORER
HERNANDO
5 WHERE THE SCHOOL
DAY STARTS
6 BLACKBIRD
7 FEM. COUNTERPART
8 HINDU RETREAT
9 COLORFUL ARCS
10 GRATIS
11 WINNOW
17 MASSACHUSETTS
CAPE
19 PEAR CHOICE
22 DUTCH BLOOM
24 SILENT
25 EQUAL (PREF.)
26 SEA OF THE
NORTH ATLANTIC
REFUSES, AS
AN OFFER
29 WRESTLING SURFACE
30 BILLBOARDS
33 "SHOO!"
36 LARGE GONG
38 ACTRESS JUDD
40 FLUFFY NECKPIECE
42 OVERCONFIDENT
43 LOSE ENERGY
44 OMIT
46 HAWKEYES' HOME
47 CHOWDER MORSEL
48 WITHOUT
50 AUTHOR UMBERTO

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5		9				8
		4		3	5	6	
3					2		7
1			4				2
	8			7		5	
		6			9		1 3
	9			1		2	
	2	8			4		1
5			3				8

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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PAIR GAME! Many words sound alike but are spelled differently. Examples:

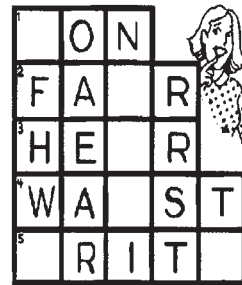
Hey/hay; soar/sore; wear/where; etc. Let's see how quickly you can supply missing letters in the diagram at right to soundlike words for the following:

1. One. 2. Fare. 3. Here. 4. Waste. 5. Right (or rite).

It shouldn't take more than 30 seconds.

Just for fun, see if you can list 10 more soundlike words.

1. Won. 2. Fair. 3. Hear. 4. Waist. 5. Write.



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

HOROSCOPES

May 2022 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Try not to take part in popularity contests or gossip sessions at work, Capricorn. It can only come back to bite you when you least expect it. Stay the course and keep working hard.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
You may be questioning some of your relationships this week, Aries. Periodic reflection is good for your long-term well-being, but move ahead with caution.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Avoid comparing yourself to friends and colleagues, Cancer. You may need a confidence boost, so hang around friends and family who have your back.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, watch out for power struggles at work, especially if you feel they are causing you to be treated unfairly. Bring issues to a supervisor if it comes to it.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may be seeking greener pastures, both at home and in your professional life. Impatience can get the best of you, but a change will happen over time.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, finding balance between your professional life and your home life may be challenging this week. Try not to hurry through your decision-making process.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Has your love life affected your professional ambitions lately, Leo? Take a step back and analyze the situation to see what you can change for the better.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, fatigue may catch up with you if you have not been pacing yourself or taking enough time to care for yourself. Slow down and take a mental health day ... or two.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You may have a tough time relating to others this week, Pisces. You view the world through a creative lens even when others don't.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Typical routines just aren't fulfilling you lately, Gemini. Avoid succumbing to frustration and dissatisfaction by trying a new hobby or brainstorming ways you can change.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Take some time to audit your health, Virgo. What you eat, how much you are sleeping, how often you are exercising – these are all factors that may require some change.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You may be more sensitive than usual this week, Sagittarius. You may feel like family or friends are judging you, but that's not necessarily so.



FIND TWINS! Two of these fair damsels look enough alike to be twins. Which two? Study details carefully to decide.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name Josh Narcisse
Year: senior
Hometown: Clarendon Hills

What were your goals coming to this track & field season?

Qualifying for state in the discus. With the qualifying distance at 152 (feet), I’ve got some work to do. I think I can do it. That’s the biggest goal for me.

When did you start throwing competitively?

I started my freshman year toward the end of the indoor season. The coach told me I should do it, and I’d never done it before. I was like, “Why not?”

How have you improved over the years?

At first I was throwing shot like a baseball. With discus, after I got the technique down and learned to spin, that’s when I started having fun. I know guys that are not as strong as me but they can throw it longer because of their technique.

How would your teammates describe you?

I hope they describe as someone they look up to and that I’m a hard worker.

As an underclassmen, what did upperclassmen impress upon you?

Just hold each other accountable, and that you’re getting out of it what you put in.

Any pre-meet rituals?
I go through my same warmup and routine, and I like to listen to music — like “Black Dog” by Led Zeppelin — before I throw. I wear the same headband at every meet that I’ve been wearing since freshman year.

As a football player, how does throwing help your game?
It helps me be more explosive, open my hips and improve my mobility.

Where are you heading in the fall?
College of DuPage to play football.

Anything else people should know?
I’m a really empathetic guy. I’m not as scary as I seem.

Why does coach Jim Westphal like having Narcisse on the team?
Josh is a tremendous hard worker, team leader and excellent student. We consider Josh a “program guy” for his energy and commitment to the track & field program. He has been a two sport athlete (football and track and field) all four years and is a great role model to the younger kids. Josh leads by his hard work and commitment to improve each day and does so with such a positive and even keeled temperament.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

Members of the Hinsdale Central girls track team will compete at the IHSA state final Thursday to Saturday, May 19-21, at Eastern Illinois University. Representing Red Devil Nation will be junior Elyssa Chandler in the 300-meter low hurdles, junior Sarah Fischer in the 3,200 meter run, junior Catie McCabe in the 800 meter run, the 4x100 relay team of senior Trinitee McCoy, freshman Maya Reed, sophomore Ana Hodneland and Chandler; and the 4x400 relay team of Hodneland, senior Erin Milligan, Chandler and McCabe. Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Badminton May 12-14 @ IHSA state final V places 12th with 6 points Jiao, 1.5 points Han, point Tu/Fang, 2 points Shen/Godla, point	Baseball May 17 @ York V wins 3-1 Edmonds, 2 RBIs Jurack, run Oosterbaan, run Vandelune, run Waelter, win, 8 strikeouts Whelan, save May 16 vs. York V wins 14-4 May 14 @ Downers North V wins 6-4	Gymnastics, boys May 13-14 @ IHSA state final V places 7th with 145.25 points Still rings Matthew Cihlar, 10th, 8.4 Vault Matthew Cihlar, 7th, 9.15 Parallel bars Matthew Cihlar, 5th, 9.5	Lacrosse, boys May 14 @ OP-RF V wins 10-8 Kearney, 4 goals Little, 3 goals Webster, 2 goals, 2 assists	Renehan, goal Joy, 2 assists Galassi, assist May 12 vs. St. Ignatius V wins 14-6	Lacrosse, girls May 16 vs. Downers North V wins 14-3 Ciupek, 4 goals, assist Howe, 2 goals, assist Napier, 2 goals Beargie, goal, assist Brankin, goal, assist R. Matthews, goal, 3 assists P. Matthews, goal Tavoso, goal Schultz, 4 saves Venetsanopolous, goal May 12 @ Glenbrook South V wins 9-7	Soccer, girls May 12 vs. Metea Valley V loses 1-4 Marringa, goal Florence, assist	Softball May 16 vs. Addison Trail V loses 5-6 May 13 @ Downers North V loses 4-8 May 12 @ LT V loses 11-16 May 11 @ Glenbard West V loses 4-9	Tennis, boys May 14 @ WSC Silver meet V places 1st with 41 points 1st singles N. Hernandez, 1st, 6-1, 6-4 2nd singles Ali-Khan, 1st, 6-0, 6-0 3d singles Teuscher, 1st, 4-6, 6-1 (8) 1st doubles Vallurupalli/Koranda, 1st, 6-4, 6-4 2nd doubles Hunter/Peev, 1st, 6-3, 6-4 3rd doubles Tolani/Lopez, 1st, 6-1, 6-0 4th doubles Trieber/Dolan, 2nd	Track, boys May 13 @ WSC Silver meet 100 meters Limjoco, 5th, 11.68 Conners, 11th, 11.97 200 meters Limjoco, 2nd, 22.88 Reodica, 8th, 23.31 400 meters Watcke, 1st, 48.89 Anjarwala, 7th, 52.39 800 meters Mahajan, 9th, 2:01.86 Hill, 10th, 2:04.88 1,600 meters Revord, 1st, 4:15.74 Gamboa, 7th, 4:29.78 3,200 meters Skora, 2nd, 9:37.03 Reddy, 8th, 9:49.34 110-meter hurdles Dorris, 3rd, 16.24	Dynis, 7th, 16.81 300-meter hurdles Dynis, 4th, 41.75 4x100 relay V, 5th, 44.14 4x200 relay V, 5th, 1:32.34 4x400 relay V, 5th, 3:30.47 4x800 relay V, 1st, 8:04.82 Vallurupalli/Koranda, 1st, 6-4, 6-4 Prieto, 2nd, 6-2.75 Burt, 8th, 5-5 Long jump Towery, 4th, 20-6.75 Reodica, 5th, 20-2.75 Triple jump Burt, 8th, 38-5 Yang, 12th, 36 Pole vault Sauder, 2nd, 14-3.25 Discus Marcet, 1st, 142-0.25 Narcisse, 2nd, 140-11 Shot put Narcisse, 8th, 42-8.25 Ortiz, 9th, 40-4.25	Track, girls May 13 @ IHSA sectional V places 4th with 55 points 100 meters Reed, 6th, 12.77 Dorris, 13th, 13.22 200 meters Tresslar, 11th, 27.14 400 meters Dygon, 9th, 1:02.56 Gilmartin, 14th, 1:03.68 800 meters McCabe, 1st, 2:16.14	Milligan, 5th, 2:20.72 1,600 meters Skora, 4th, 5:18.47 3,200 meters Fischer, 4th, 11:01.65 100-meter hurdles Leech, 3rd, 17.12 Abu-Ghazalah, 14th, 18.78 300-meter hurdles Chandler, 1st, 46.37 Leech, 7th, 50.58 4x100 relay McCoy, Reed, Hodneland, Chandler, 3rd, 49.11 4x200 relay McCoy, Hodneland, Tresslar, Reed, 6th, 1:47.32 4x400 relay Hodneland, Milligan, Chandler, McCabe, 2nd, 4:06.6 4x800 relay Terry, Gilmartin, Boyd, Sakho, 5th, 10:06.75 Shot put Veliz-Hernandez, 20th, 8.08m Dunn, 25th, 7.04m Discus Veliz-Hernandez, 18, 22.25m Dunn, 21st, 21.06m Pole vault Bisch, 2.21m Long jump Carey, 12th, 4.61m Moser, 9th, 4.38m Triple jump Moser, 6th, 10.4m McInerney, 13th, 9.7m	Volleyball, boys May 13-14 @ Willowbrook Invite V places 1st vs. Willowbrook V wins 25-20, 25-14 vs. Glenbard South V wins 25-16, 25-20 vs. Bolingbrook V wins 25-16, 25-10 vs. Glenbard North V wins 25-17, 25-16 vs. Highland Park V wins 25-19, 25-19 May 11 vs. Riverside-Brookfield V wins 23-25, 25-16, 25-14	Water polo, boys May 11 @ IHSA sectional vs. Waubonsie Valley (quarterfinal) V loses 8-16 Adamo, 2 goals Halabi, 2 goals Satre, 2 goals D'Aprile, goal Chen, goal	Water polo, girls May 12 @ IHSA sectional vs. Waubonsie Valley (quarterfinal) V loses 14-15 (OT) Boggs, 6 goals McMillin, 4 goals Rose, 3 goals Barber, goal
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Finn Little gets in position to shoot on goal during the third quarter of the Red Devils game against St. Ignatius May 12 on Dickinson Field. Finn would make the goal to put the home team up 9-4 en route to a 14-6 victory over the Wolfpack. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 presents

Hinsdale Memorial Day Events

Monday, May 30



7 AM - Memorial Service at Bronswood Cemetery – 3805 N. Madison St., Oak Brook

10 AM - Memorial Day procession.

The procession will start at Third and Washington, proceed north to Chicago Avenue and head east to the Memorial Building lawn. Groups are invited to participate.

10:30 AM - Ceremonies at the Memorial Building – 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Public Service Announcement provided by The Hinsdalean.

SPORTS

Gymnasts are 7th, badminton is 12th

Red Devil athletes will carry memories of their state meets for the rest of their lives

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Central boys gymnastics team placed seventh in the state this weekend earning 145.25 points, and senior Matthew Cihlar ended his career by earning three top-10 finishes in individual events and placing 11th in the all-around competition.

Palatine captured the championship with 164.85 points.

Cihlar said he went to the state meet Friday and Saturday at Hoffman Estates High School with an open mind.

"I knew that I was in a pretty good position based off of my sectional scores," he said. "I just basically wanted to get to the finals and see how it goes from there. I knew there were a ton of really good kids, so I wasn't expecting to medal."

Yet medal he did, placing fifth in parallel bars with a score of 9.5.

"That was the one event that has been pretty consistent all year," he said. "I figured if I did what I had been doing the rest of the year and did a consistent routine, that would be my best chance of medaling."

He also placed seventh in vault and 10th on still rings (see Page 48 for full results). The toughest event was pommel horse, he noted.

"My whole career was just battling that event and it continued in the state meet," he said. "That one especially is always rather difficult."

After making it to the state meet as an individual his freshman and junior years, he was happy to have the entire team qualify this year. Seniors Sojum Banerjee, Chris Reyes and Connor Schwarz and sophomores Marc Cihlar and Nikolas Theotakis also competed.

"I think the best part for me was walking out with all of my friends on the team as a team for the first time," he said. "It's definitely a very different atmosphere when you're going there



Matthew Cihlar earned his highest finish — fifth place — on parallel bars at the state meet. He also placed in the top 10 in two other events and was 11th in the all-around competition. (photo courtesy of Kathie Cihlar)

for a team rather than individual competition. It makes it seem a lot more important. You're representing your whole school, not just yourself."

Coach CJ Johnson said he was extremely happy with how the team performed. His only disappointment was coming in 1/10 of a point behind Downers Grove North.

"As far as my athletes were concerned, they did their all," he said. "We went all out. We didn't hold back on tricks. We made a couple of mistakes. That's what cost us the 1/10th."

The team's 145.25 score was its highest of the season, he noted.

"I wanted them to come out of it with a good competition and do their very best and I think they did that," he said. "You can't get closer than 1/10th of a point to a team."

Badminton places 12th

The Central girls badminton team came in 12th place at the state meet at Hinsdale South High School with 6 points. Stevenson came in first with 16 points.

Coach Serge Penksik said he went in without preconceived ideas of how the team would place.

"Personally for me, the expectation was that we're going to play to the best of our ability," he said. "That's the conversation I had with the girls. It doesn't really matter who shows up on the other side of the court because ultimately you have to play, they have to play, and basically the mindset was control what you can control because you cannot control your opponent."

None of the Red Devils — Jessica Han and Maria Jiao at first and second singles and Ivy Shen/Aishvarya Godla and Tiffany Tu/Hannah Fang and first and second doubles — were seeded, Penksik noted.

"We knew we were going to come across some of the seeded players very quickly — and we did," he said.

Tu and Fang, both freshmen, beat Thornton Fractional South in a close match 21-18, 21-16. Han and Jiao beat their first opponents as well.

Penksik said Jiao, a sophomore who played doubles half of the season, played really well.

"Maria showed to me that she has this quiet kind of grit about her. She's willing to compete to the end. No matter where it is in the match, she's trying to play up to the last point. To me, I think that she really surpassed my expectations at the state level. She definitely surprised me with how much competitiveness she showed and how much technique and ability she showed."

Shen and Godla started off with a tough match in the opening round.

I know that they really wanted that one because they've seen the Downers Grove North team quite a bit," Penksik said.

After that disappointing loss, Godla said



The girls badminton team faced a host of tough competitors at its state meet, ultimately amassing enough points to come in 12th. (photo courtesy of Serge Penksik)

she worried she and Shen would have trouble recovering. Her partner offered helpful words of reassurance, and she took a step back.

"Hey, this is my senior year," she recalls telling herself. "Let's focus on the positive moments and not what we messed up on."

She and Shen went on to win their next three matches, ultimately losing the fourth round consolation match to girls from Neuqua Valley with whom Godla has trained. She said that match will be one of her best memories from state.

"It was a pleasure playing against them," she said.

Penksik said the girls were disappointed that no one made it to the quarterfinals, but noted the team is quite young.

"We only have one senior and we only had one returning state contender," he said. "This was very new to our team. They had a great time learning what a state tournament is."

Penksik said he was impressed with the girls' decision to stay on Saturday to watch the championship matches.

"That shows me seriousness," he said. "They are thinking about moving forward and thinking about what they need to do off-season to eventually come and compete at that level."

Godla said watching the singles and doubles title matches is something she will never forget.

"It was just amazing being able to see the speed at which the birdie was moving," she said. "The defense, the offense, was impeccable. It had us all on the edge of our seats."



HINSDALE WATER POLO CLUB

2022 SUMMER SESSION May 29 - August 7

- Ages 8-18, players of all skill levels welcome!
- Introduces competitive team skills to prepare for competition.
- Players should be comfortable swimming/treading in deep water for at least 20-30 minutes without rest.
- Practices held at Hinsdale Central High School and Five Seasons Family Sports Club of Burr Ridge

For more info

www.Hinsdalewaterpolo.com

Follow us on Instagram! @hinsdalewaterpoloclub



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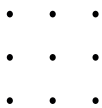
355 Flagg Ct, Hinsdale

BEST VALUE | \$1,499,000 | 5 BD | 3.1 BA



420 S Bodin St, Hinsdale

\$1,168,000 | 5 BD | 5.1 BA



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HOMES

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