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School's in! — St. Isaac Jogues opened its doors Monday to students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Wednesday morning it was the preschoolers' turn to join in. Lewis Barrett, pre-3, and sister Evelyn, pre-4, were escorted by their father for the first day of their classes. For more on private schools in Hinsdale reopening, turn to the story on Page 7. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Hole-in-one, tournament make "Best Time Ever" list for golfer.

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Philanthropist helps teens get their foot in the (college) door.

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Scouts earn prestigious award beyond Eagle rank.

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NEWS

D181 schools finalize plans to re-open

By Pamela Lannom
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Educators in District 181 are doing everything they can to make sure when students arrive for the first day of school Sept. 8 that they and staff members are safe.

That was the message Superintendent Hector Garcia and other administrators gave Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board members at their meeting Monday.

With students in the hybrid model split between morning and afternoon sessions, class sizes are at eight to 13 students, well within the available space for 14 to 21 desks in district classrooms.

"We're very, very happy that those ranges are below that number 13, which will ensure that our kids are at least a minimum of six feet away from another student and many times more than that," Garcia said.

John Munch, assistant superintendent of human resources, praised teachers and the Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills Teachers Association for their cooperation in setting up the hybrid and remote plans. "The teachers and union leadership have been really supportive in their willingness and flexibility in taking a 'whatever it takes, all hands on deck' kind of approach, which has absolutely afforded us the flexibility to provide the services that we're about

to roll out to our students," Munch said. "It's been a great collaborative effort to make the staffing piece of this work."

Teachers have been assigned to hybrid and remote classrooms (see sidebar), with physical education, art and music teachers and school librarians supporting students in a variety of roles. Librarians will deliver core content in social studies and science so classroom teachers can focus their time teaching math and reading to students in person.

Teachers who are quarantined will teach from home, if at all possible, with a substitute teacher in the classroom to supervise students.

Each school will have two designated health areas, with one dedicated to possible COVID-19 cases.

"Based on the IDPH guidelines, what is very reassuring is that our nursing staff will be wearing full PPE, so they will have fit-tested N95s, they will be wearing face shields, they will have gowns and gloves," board member Meeta Patel said. "So we're hoping that our nurses are going to continue to work even though they will be exposed to a potentially positive COVID staff member or student."

If a student or staff member does test positive for COVID-19, the district will investigate and then notify first those who were in close contact with the individual, then the classroom, school and district.

"The two hallmark things we want to remember as we send out those communications are privacy and safety," said Jamie Lavigueur, communications director. "We will never share names or any identifying information of students or staff members who test positive for COVID-19."

The district is working with a provider who will be able to offer low-cost, highly accurate tests with results in 24-48 hours, Garcia said. "Very few school districts K-12 are able to offer this," he noted.

Garcia stressed the role parents will play in screening their children and keeping them home if they are sick. Board President Margie Kleber reiterated how important it is for parents and families to follow safety guidelines outside of school as well.

"If they expose children or other staff members because they're not being responsible, we can have a problem there, too," she said. "We're all in this together and we all have a common responsibility to follow the rules so we can all stay safe."

The Illinois Public Health Department is expected to issue guidance on transmission levels that would indicate a move to a new teaching model, on a scale from red (remote) to green (in-person), Garcia said.

"That could be issued tomorrow or in a week," he said, noting that it's difficult to predict how the school year will unfold.

By the numbers

83 %
students in hybrid program

14 %
students in remote learning

1.5 %
students transferred out of district

11
average hybrid K-5
class size

16-23
students in remote
K-5 classes

88
K-5 teachers working
in-person hybrid

17
K-5 teachers leading
remote instruction

"I wish I could tell you what is going to happen in a month or what is going to happen in two months," he said.

More information about the reopening plan, including an FAQ section, is available at <https://www.d181.org/reopening>.

Art in the park



Artist Sean Corner works on creating some sculptures while visitors make their way along the artists' booths during the 47th annual Hinsdale Fine Arts Show Aug. 16 in Burlington Park. The

two-day, juried event featured the works of more than 50 artists and was sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce. (photos by Steve Johnston for The Hinsdalean)

ONCE UPON A TIME



The squirrel whisperer — This home, formerly at 219 E. Third St., was built by Deming Preston in 1887. When he noted the village did not have squirrels, he and other residents purchased several dozen pairs for the town. He was also a local bank president, volunteer fire chief, founder of the library and village president, according to Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale."

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Hinsdale's Jack DiTrani shows off the ball he used to sink a hole-in-one at the 2017 PGA Jr. League Championship at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. DiTrani, 16, said being part of Team Illinois at age 13 was just as meaningful for him as the stellar shot. (photo by Traci Edwards/PGA of America)

Golfer makes special shot in the desert

Hole in one is the icing on top of DiTrani's PGA Jr. League Championship tour in 2017

By Ken Knutson

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Jack DiTrani clutched his 52-degree gap wedge on the tee of the 97-yard hole, took aim and launched his TaylorMade ball. The trajectory was a little thinner than planned, but the line was good. Very good.

"I didn't hit it exactly how I like it," DiTrani said. "It was going really fast and it hit the pin and dropped in. I jumped up and down and threw my arms in the air, and everyone was excited and happy."

By everyone he meant his playing partners, fellow Team Illinois members who had traveled to Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. for the 2017 PGA Jr. League National Championship. His hole-in-one came during a practice round before the start of the tournament, so there was no gallery to erupt in celebration.

But a couple of tournament officials were on hand to witness it.

"They put me on their Instagram," DiTrani remarked.

The then-13-year-old Hinsdale resident was competing in his first national team event. The 10-strong Team Illinois based at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont had earned its spot by winning both the state and Midwest region competitions.

"It was amazing," DiTrani said of qualifying for nationals. "It was such a great feeling because we had worked

hard, and we were just super-excited and really happy about getting there."

Held in November every year, the PGA Jr. League Championship is for golfers age 14 and younger, and brings together the top teams from each of the country's eight regions. DiTrani recalled the opening night cookout where he met a number of his counterparts from across the U.S.

"It was fun to see all the talent out there. You don't realize how much talent there is and it really opens your eyes to that," he said.

DiTrani, whose family accompanied him, had never been to Grayhawk before, so the practice round was vital for gathering intelligence — and confidence. As for scoring aces, that was a box he had already checked. It had happened just a few months earlier, in fact, at his home course.

"It was in July of 2017 at Cog Hill during a summer junior league match," he related. "We were on Course 1, hole 4. I actually hit (my tee shot) really good. I landed it a foot or two front in front of the pin and it rolled in."

Needless to say, DiTrani was feeling pretty good about his game upon arriving in Scottsdale that November. He was especially excited to take on an Arizona track, complete with towering cacti.

"It was a super nice course and it was in great shape," he said of Grayhawk. "The air was sure different than here, and the ball was flying a lot further in

the air. Once we got used to that it was really nice."

It was Nov. 17, late in the practice round, when he stepped up to the 16th hole,

"I think it was the shortest hole that we played," DiTrani commented.

He made it even shorter. Just like that, two holes-in-one in the span of four months. Impressive.

DiTrani said he was impressed with the team's VIP-like reception at the tournament: shuttle service, greens and the practice range roped off for players only just as at a pro tournament and a private team room complete with video game system.

"It felt really cool to be treated like you're a pro almost," he said.

A camera crew was even on site for the Golf Channel, and DiTrani was invited to do an interview with his coach, Kevin Weeks — in 10 minutes.

"I said, 'Sure I'll do it.' When we were preparing for it, I was told, 'It's live, so don't say anything you don't want to be heard.' That was nerve-wracking," he related. Team Illinois didn't come home with a trophy but collected a trove of memories.

"We didn't play our best golf but we all really enjoyed being there," he said.

DiTrani hasn't stopped recording holes-in-one. Now 16 and a junior at Benet Academy, he notched his third last August during practice with his Benet golf teammates at River Bend Golf Course in Lisle (hole 5, for those

■ BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER

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

interested).

"This was a little longer than the others, almost 130 yards," he said. "That one I hit really well, too, but I couldn't see it go in because of a bunch of fescue in the way."

Looking back on his PGA Jr. League Championship journey, DiTrani thinks the camaraderie and commitment required to get there helped take his game to the next level.

"I loved the team. Being able to share all those experiences with my teammates and friends was really fun," said DiTrani, who sights are set on playing in college. "It also made me play better and made me love practice more and just golf in general."

His three hole-in-one souvenirs are in a jar in his room, and he also got a special keepsake from Grayhawk.

"They gave me a flag with the hole's number on it," he said. His name also adorns Grayhawk's restaurant wall.

If DiTrani has any regrets, it would be not hanging on to that gap wedge.

"I outgrew it. I didn't keep it. Looking back at it, I probably should have," he said.

At the rate he's going, space will soon be scarce for all those mementos.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, <https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: tour Hinsdale Central referendum classroom renovations; bond premium discussion; approve director of security contract and agreement with The Community House; updates on returning to school, school year calendar and standardized assessments

Number of COVID-19 cases is still climbing

The number of Hinsdale residents who have been diagnosed with a confirmed case of COVID-19 hit 297 Tuesday, compared to 276 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 272 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 25 confirmed cases in the village.

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

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19

patients and five patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 13,967 confirmed cases, including 531 deaths, up from 13,135 cases and 525 deaths a week ago. The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 206
- Clarendon Hills, 121
- Oak Brook, 160
- Western Springs, 164
- Westmont, 509

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

Pillars testing site has new address in BR

Pillars Community Health has moved its COVID-19 drive-up testing site from the Anne M. Jeans School in Willowbrook to the Burr Ridge Middle School, 15W451 91st St.

Testing is available from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays. Patients

with symptoms of COVID-19, known exposure to the virus or anyone wishing to be tested can call (708) 745-5277 for an appointment. Patients do not have to be existing Pillars Community Health patients or enrolled in District 180 schools.

Hinsdale police cracking down

As Labor Day nears, Hinsdale police are partnering with law enforcement across the state in the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign to stop impaired driving and save lives.

The initiative, which began Aug. 20 and runs through Sept. 8, involves stepped-up impaired driving patrols and seat belt enforcement, particularly at night when seat belt usage rates are at their lowest, along with monitoring for speeding and distracted driving.

"Impaired driving kills more than 10,000 people in the United States each year," said Hinsdale Deputy Chief Thomas Lillie. "Please plan ahead for a safe ride home before you leave the house. It truly is a matter of life or death."

Those consuming alcohol should designate a sober driver and not let friends or family members drive drunk.

The campaign is made possible by federal highway safety funds by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Correction

The home at 137 N. Lincoln St. featured in the Aug. 13 "Once upon a time" was built in 1868. The photo was not taken in 1868, as the caption indicated.



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Private school students are back in class

Many families opting for full-time, in-person instruction at private schools in Hinsdale

By Pamela Lannom

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As some public school students wait to start classes and others are participating in remote learning, many students at private schools are back in class every day.

Zion Lutheran Preschool started the school year yesterday with a special welcome for kids — and special directions on how to enter and exit the building.

“We are operating at a reduced enrollment, so just the reduction in class size allows for more social distancing in the classroom,” director Elizabeth Reilley said.

Zion typically offers half- and full-day options, but the latter was not possible this fall.

“Under these COVID restrictions, we weren’t able to offer a full day program,” Reilley said. “We had really built a reputation for ourselves in the community as offering a full-day program. It was heartbreaking to have to (cancel) that.”

As is the case with other private schools and public schools, Zion students are wearing masks and practicing social distancing. New drop off and pick up procedures, daily health screenings and one-way traffic patterns are designed to keep students and staff safe.

Reilley said the young preschoolers are having fun wearing their masks, which feature dinosaurs and Batman and other fun characters.

“The kids are teaching us. They are modeling for our behavior for wearing the mask,” she said.

At St. Isaac Jogues School, educators welcomed back students — who came in the building through six different entrances — on Monday.

“I have to say it was truly amazing,” Principal Carol Burlinski said. “It was so many months and months of planning that when the children actually arrived, it was very emotional for all of us.”

The 423 elementary school students are split among 25 classrooms of 16 or 17 students. Some spaces in the building, such as the gym, art room and STEM lab, were converted to make that possible. In fifth through eighth grade, where classes are content based, the teacher will move from classroom to classroom and the students will stay put.

Despite the different circumstances, students were happy to return, Burlinski said.

“I think for the kids, too, they really appreciated being back at school,” she said. “We felt like we had a really great day.”

Students who choose the remote option will be able to see their classroom via livestream on Google Meet, and large TV screens in each classroom will allow students in school to see their classmates at home.

Burlinski confirmed there was a higher demand for spots at the Catholic school



St. Isaac Jogues Principal Carol Burlinski said the school welcomed back 423 elementary and middle school students this week and credited the “constant support and encouragement from families” for making that possible. (Jim Slonoff photo)

this year and said she currently has about 27 students on a waiting list.

Hinsdale Adventist Academy also saw an increase in applications this year, said Kym Parker, administrative office manager and registrar. Classes started Aug. 19 and she said things have gone “surprisingly well.”

“I had my doubts at first, but we haven’t had any issues,” she said of the 145 pre-K to 12th graders who attend the academy.

The school is offering a five-day in-person option, a fully online option and a blended

option. About 120 kids are in the building on any given day, she said.

While the weather holds, the school is taking advantage of outdoor space to give students a break from wearing their masks. Circles painted on the grass, six feet apart, give students their own space for a camp chair or beach towel instead of a desk.

“We’re trying to get the kids outside as often as possible,” Parker said, noting the teachers bring out their iPads so they can continue to livestream to students participating remotely.

The school received many applications from public school families whose parents wanted an in-person education for their children.

“Even yesterday, I had another three kids apply,” Parker said. “They started school this morning.”

The school is quieter this year, with students remaining in their classrooms and teachers moving through the hallways, but Parker is glad to have folks back in the building.

“I was here all summer by myself, so I love having the kids back,” she said.





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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Aug. 18 and 25.

DUI arrests

- Juan Acevedo Renteria, 26, 125 Azalea Circle, Streamwood, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and speeding 35 miles or more over the limit at 3:07 a.m. Aug. 21 at 55th Street and Interstate 294. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Francisco E. Valencia, 28, 311 S. Margaret St., Joliet, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, speeding, improper lane use and disobeying a traffic control signal at 1:07 a.m. Aug. 23 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Sergiu Ciумac, 28, 5011 18th Ave. NE, Seattle, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content of .08 or higher and transportation or possession of alcohol by a driver at 11:43 p.m. Aug. 24 in the 10 block of East Maple Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Lindsey N. Schwarz, 26, 6718 Western Ave., Darien, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:57 a.m. Aug. 24 in the 400 block of East Ninth Street. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Suspended license violations

- Luis Eduardo Escudero Arias, 27, 5515 S. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and no registration plate at 10:39 p.m. Aug. 18 at Chicago Avenue and Oak Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Hector Garcia, 35, 5121 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding at 11:09 p.m. Aug. 20 at Route 83 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Money, skateboards missing

- Between \$28 and \$38 went missing from a patient's wallet between July 31 and Aug. 10 at ManorCare, 600 W. Ogden Ave., after the patient was moved to a new room. The theft was reported Aug. 14.

- Two skateboards were stolen from outside Casa Margarita, 25 E. Hinsdale Ave., between 5:45 and 6 p.m. Aug. 21.

Thieves hit parked cars

A cell phone and wallet containing a drivers license and credit card were taken from an unlocked car parked in the street in the 10 block of East Ayres Avenue between 3:55 and 4:20 p.m. Aug. 19. Fraudulent charges totaling \$933 were made to the debit card.

Police pursue stolen car

An officer on patrol observed a vehicle previously stolen from the Woodlands at Hinsdale Ave and Lincoln Street at 4 a.m. Aug. 18. The vehicle fled northbound to Lincoln and then eastbound on Ogden Avenue to Interstate 294. The pursuit was terminated due to speed.

Identity theft cases reported

- Information belonging to a resident of 700 block of West Seventh Street was used to apply for unemployment benefits between July 20 and Aug. 17.

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College access motivates Hinsdale mom

A low-income background should not dissuade a young person from aiming for a high-level college education, Sally Guglielmo asserts.

That belief inspired the Hinsdale resident two years ago to co-found Green Halo Scholars, an organization that comes alongside promising but under-served high school seniors to help them navigate the college application and admissions process.

"There's no way things are going to change unless we change the education," Guglielmo said.

As a volunteer with Chicago Scholars, she mentored inner-city students on navigating the college application process. She recognized the same need existed in the suburbs. Guglielmo found a kindred soul in fellow Chicago Scholars volunteer and Burr Ridge resident, Vandana Bahl. After the death of her teenage son, Varun, in 2015, Bahl had awarded memorial college scholarships to Hinsdale South seniors. Green Halo was Bahl's term of endearment for Varun, and Guglielmo agreed it should be the name of

the group they launched in 2018.

In addition to Hinsdale South, Green Halo serves students at Proviso West, Proviso East, Proviso Math & Science, Lyons Township and Bolingbrook high schools.

The pair got right to work, coaching students referred to them by school counselors on essay writing and using Common App, an online application tool of which many were not aware.

"We'd just start doing their essays with them, because we're in a rush trying to get their applications in," she said, scrambling so students could attend Chicago Scholars' upcoming Onsite event to meet college representatives. "We paid for 27 kids to attend Onsite that year."

The investment paid off.

"These kids, when they actually have the opportunity to talk with an admissions counselor ... their confidence just goes through the roof," Guglielmo remarked.

An acceptance letter shifts the focus to financial aid, vital for students often living in single-parent households with little money to spare.

"So they qualify for the full Pell Grant and the full MAP Grant," she said, referencing funds available to those with need. "The next thing is scholarships."

Green Scholars has relationships with more than a dozen institutions and Guglielmo is reluctant to ask them to bridge gaps between costs and a family's resources.

"We go back to universities and do an appeal letter — 'What can you give us? Give us more. These kids can't attend,'" she related.

The persistent advocacy has had profound results.

"This year we had three students who got offered full everything at (University of) Dayton as Green Halo Scholars," she said. "That was our first real success with a college."

The Paul Shane Spear quote crowning Green Halo's website reads, "As one person I cannot change the world, but I can change the world of one person."

"It doesn't take that much," Guglielmo said.

— story by Ken Knutson,
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Know what day it is? It's special for some reason!

Wow, is it really true that September bursts on the scene next week? No doubt many of us are still trying to keep up with day, let alone the month.

And with every new month means a fresh set of obscure holiday observances in our country. Thanks to websites like nationaldaycalendar.com, all these fascinating and highly questionable designations are curated for our convenient reference.

Like National Blueberry Popsicle Day on Sept. 2. We haven't done a deep dive to see if other popsicle flavors have been deemed worthy of special note, but I think we can agree that blueberry is in a class of its own (however you want to interpret that).

Seems natural, somehow, that U.S. Bowling League Day would follow on Sept. 3. Many bowling centers seem to be open, so even if you're not in a league, enjoy a game with friends and family — and be sure to don a mask to match that stylish footwear.

Sept. 4 is National Lazy Mom's Day (do they even exist?) and Sept. 5 is World Beard Day

(which could easily double as Lazy Dad's Day).

Of course, Sept. 7 is Labor Day, but did you know this year it shares the day with, among other occasions, National Beer Lover's Day, National Acorn Squash Day and National New Hampshire Day? Live Free or Die! And please pass the squash bread ...

Sept. 13 is Grandparent's Day. Awww. It's also National Bald is Beautiful Day, so maybe there's some overlap.

The month is a bit of a nutritionist's nightmare. In just the seven days spanning Sept. 14 to 20, there are nods to cream-filled donuts, hoagies, cinnamon raisin bread, apple dumplings, Monte Cristos, butterscotch pudding, cheese toast, fried rice, pepperoni pizza, and separate days for cheeseburgers and double cheeseburgers.

Makes one wonder, then, about Sept. 22 being Elephant Appreciation Day. Is that really necessary?

If you're not feeling at your best outwardly, Sept. 23 is Innergize Day to get your autumn of to a Zen-tastic start.

Sept. 25 is National One-Hit Wonder Day.

Remember that early '80s song "Our House" with the video that was filmed, well, in a house? Who can name the band without Googling? Did they record anything else that anyone heard?

Moving on, Sept. 26 is a bonanza of observances, including National Compliance Officer Day, National Dumpling Day, National Pancake Day, National Situational Awareness Day, National Hunting and Fishing Day and National Family Health and Fitness Day. Finally a chance to work off all that junk food, right after one more pancake.

Now if you missed Beer Lover's Day on the 7th, redemption arrives on Sept. 28 with National Drink Beer Day. One may ask: What is the distinction between the two days? One may answer: Who cares?! It's another pretext to drink beer, so bottoms up!

Thankfully, National Coffee Day shows up just in time Sept. 29. And the month closes with National Love People Day. How sweet is that! And everyone knows the best way to love people is take them out for a beer. To wash down those hoagies and apple dumplings.

COMMENTARY

Bidding farewell to yet another Revue friend

I first met Ly Hotchkin some 30 years ago.

If I remember correctly, I had just become managing editor of *The Doings* when I was sent to The Community House to meet her. Ly wanted someone from the organization to write a column about something or other, and I knew I was going to have to tell her no. I was still in my 20s and found Ly a bit intimidating. She seemed used to getting her own way, and the thought of refusing her request scared me a little.

I remained slightly frightened of her for several years, until I joined the cast of *The Community Revue* in 2004. Then I was introduced to an entirely different side of Ly, the side so many of us in the show came to know and love.

Ly wasn't with us in the cast when we performed in February, but she was still part of our family (and the subject of one of the show's funniest jokes: Bernie Sanders tried to win over the crowd by saying he dated her). And it's hard for all of us to believe that she's the second person we've lost since we were last on

stage.

Like Dick Johnson, Ly was an integral part of this community. She was the first female director of The Community House and its first executive director, a role she held for 37 years. She served on the District 181 and District 86 school boards and volunteered with a long list of organizations.

Ly made the most of her 95 years. Lately she reminded you of just how old she was a lot, always offering up some joke about being as old as the hills or something similar.

She had a wonderful life, she would tell anyone who would listen, but it wasn't free of hardships. She lost her husband relatively early and then her grandson, Gunnar Hotchkin, was killed in Afghanistan in 2010.

But Ly never lost her sense of humor. When I interviewed her in April 2019 for one of our *Redefining Aging* stories, she joked that she hoped she wasn't



Pamela Lannom

around to celebrate her 100th birthday.

"If I can't laugh at me, I'm in serious trouble," she told me.

That wonderful sense of humor was the reason Community Revue director Dave Heilmann always gave Ly some of the best lines in the show. She had audience members rolling in 2017 with the final line in a

running, sophomoric joke about planning large fundraising galas — or big balls.

"Ly was pure gold and she knew how to deliver those zingers," Heilmann wrote in an email. "I recall her being off book quickly on her line, 'I just love big balls.'"

She was always ready to tell a joke to make you laugh or to tell you she loved you.

"There will never be another like her, and she enriched all our lives," Norm Chimenti wrote in the email he sent out Sunday to let us know she had passed. "I think we can speak for everyone in saying we were lucky to know her."

Megan Balderston shared a story via email about the first time she and Ly met 18 years ago, when she was assigned to drive Ly in the Hinsdale Fourth of July parade.

"It seemed like on every block, someone yelled something like, 'Ly Hotchkin! Her Social Security number is 3!' and 'Ly Hotchkin?!?! She's still alive?' etc. Ly was a spry 70-something at this time and she gave it back the whole way," Megan wrote.

My favorite memory of Ly could not be more different than my first. We were sitting in my car in Teri Goudie's driveway at about 3 a.m. after our closing night cast party, two shows ago, I think.

I told her I had only had two drinks and was fine to drive.

Her response?

"I don't care — I've had three!"

Thanks, Ly, for showing us how to celebrate life. We love you.

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

GUEST COMMENTARY

Travel in the age of COVID-19

Even in the best of times, I'm a bit squeamish about breathing the shared air in an airplane cabin. If my fellow passengers start coughing and sneezing around me, I try to keep my mind off of germs floating in my direction



Barb Johannesen

asymptomatic sick people in line with us at Sky Harbor Airport and on our flight. We started thinking about driving instead.

Several friends of ours who'd been stranded in southern Florida when things shut down had already

by focusing on a good book and taking calming breaths (but, given the situation, not deep ones.)

And there's generally some rationalization on my part, too. I've survived colds and flus countless times, so what's the big deal? I wasn't sure that philosophy would pass muster for me when COVID-19 appeared on the scene.

My husband Jim and I, along with our little dog Mickey, were in Phoenix when spread of the virus closed down most of the country. We decided to ride it out where we were, before realizing how long a period of time that would likely be. So we booked a flight back to Chicago, but had to cancel when Mickey was diagnosed with diabetes. Our newly diabetic dog and his fluctuating blood sugar levels presented extreme "potty" needs that couldn't be met in a tiny doggie carrier that would have to remain under an airplane seat in front of us.

Many weeks later, with Mick's blood sugar finally stable, we pulled up the flight schedules again. By then, though, COVID-19 cases in Arizona were rising at an alarming rate, and I had visions of swarms of

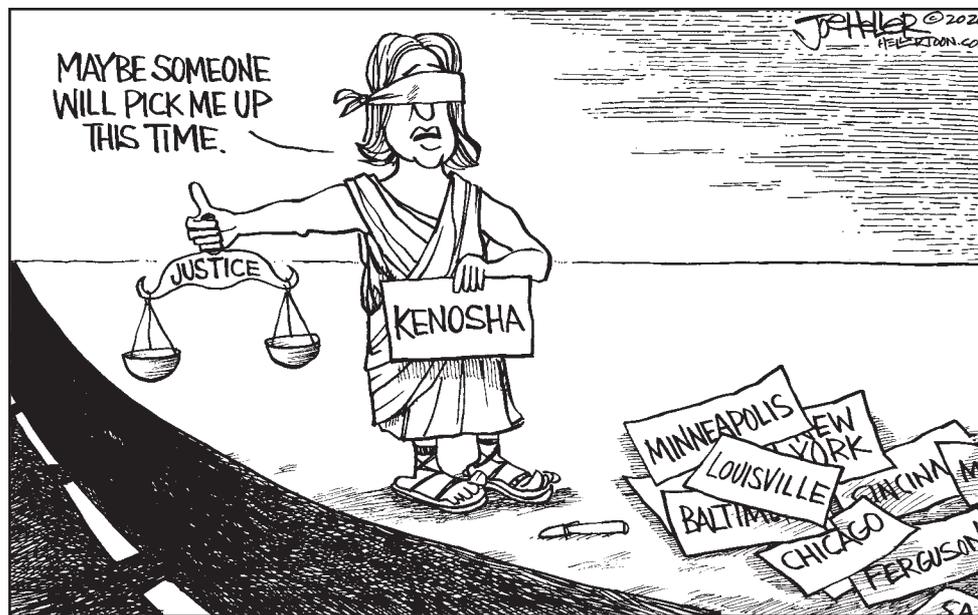
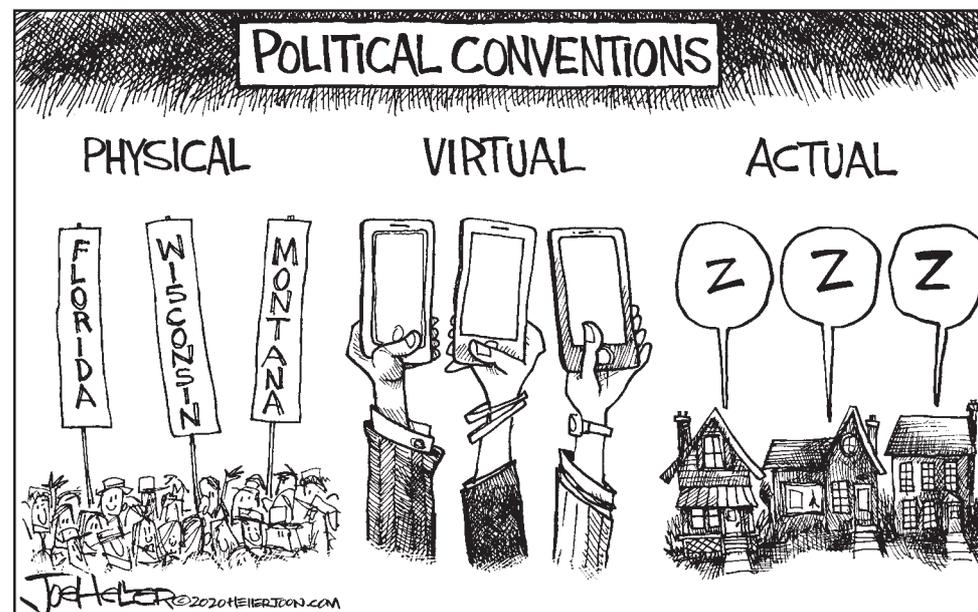
opted to drive back home to Illinois. One couple drove straight through, stopping only at rest stops for a few hours of sleep at a time. Another spent at least one night in a hotel, bringing their own sheets, towels and cleaning supplies. Since I was fairly certain I wouldn't be able to sleep — even in a locked car — at a rest stop full of strangers, we chose the second approach.

I have to admit, there was something satisfying about packing every germ-busting tool I could find. Disinfecting spray and wipes, hand sanitizer and even an air purifier for the hotel room. There were also multiple face masks and goggles, for Jim and for me. Not to mention pillows, linens and paper products. We hauled all of it into hotels on two different nights, with only one glitch — when someone came running through the lobby after us, loudly stating: "You dropped your toilet paper."

Anyway, the three of us made it back safe and sound after our little adventure. We missed you, Hinsdale!

— Barb Johannesen of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel B. Benoit

Daniel B. Benoit, 77, a former longtime Hinsdale resident and retired sergeant with the Chicago Police Department, passed away Aug. 22, 2020.

He was born in Chicago in 1943 and lived in the Spinning Wheel Apartments before moving to Tinley Park.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn, nee McMahan; and his siblings, Patricia North, Jean (the late Raymond) Rake, Bill, Donna (the late Ralph) Dickson and Judy (the late Jack) Regan.

He is survived by his children, Sheila Benoit, Daniel R. (Carrie) Benoit, Diane (Thomas) Ryan and Billy Benoit; his grandchildren, Joe Clarren,

Kayla, Ryan, Ava, Ethan, Alexander (Blaise) 2nd Lt. USMC, Ella and Daniel Benoit and Jack, Matthew, Michael and Grace Ryan; his siblings, Ed (Flo), Jim (Janice), Barbara (the late Paul) Cisko, John (Nancy), Terry (Betty), Ione (David) Ellis, Fred (Julie) and Steve; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday Aug. 29, at Colonial Chapel Funeral Home, 15525 S. 73rd Ave., Orland Park.

A funeral service will follow at 6:15 p.m. at the funeral home.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

John T. Geary

John T. Geary, 81, of Hinsdale, died Aug. 24, 2020.

Born and raised in Chicago and orphaned by the age of 9, John grew up under the wing of his older sister, Mary O'Brien. John went on to be a graduate of Christ the King and Morgan Park High School and attended DePaul University before entering the U.S. Army.

John lived a long life of love, laughter and learning. An avid reader of four newspapers a day, he kept current in the events, looking to talk and discuss with young and old alike.

John's career started at Beverly Bank, giving him experience to purchase a bank in Oak Lawn in 1970 and becoming president of The First National Bank of Oak Lawn. His commitment to investing in the South Side of Chicago led him and his wife, Joan, to become Hilton franchisees and create the Hilton Oak Lawn in 1981. Leading the pack in the hotel industry, the Hilton Oak Lawn employed 275 people and was owned and managed by the married team for 27 years until 2008.

He served as chairman of the investment committee for the Chicago Policeman's Annuity and Benefit Fund; as a member of the Chicago Regional Transportation and Authority Board; and as a member of the board of directors of the Mutual Of Omaha Insurance Companies. His civic service included finance chairman of the mayoral campaign for his friend and future mayor of the city of Chicago, Jane Byrne.

An avid golfer, John enjoyed 55 years as a member of The Beverly Country Club in Chicago. His countless golfing friends, along with the loyal

employees of the club, will miss his warm, generous and jovial spirit.

His love for travel took him around the world with his wife and family. He equally enjoyed watching the birds and wildlife in his backyard in Hinsdale where he raised his family. Retiring in Florida, John nourished his love of water and warm weather from his home in North Palm Beach.

His courage and strength in his life was admired by all those who love him. He will be missed by everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Joan Roddewig Geary; his children, Elizabeth (Tom) O'Mara, Patrick (Tammy) Geary, Michele (John) Girgis and Kristina Geary; his grandchildren, Casey, Abby, Meg and T.J. O'Mara, John and Jillian Geary, Ellie, Madeleine and Mimi Girgis and Patrick, Colin, and Matthew Meehan; his siblings, Mary O'Brien, James, and Thomas Geary; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Joseph.

A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs. Please support John's family by signing the online guestbook and to reserve a seat at the funeral mass at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made online to the Western Golf Association, Evans Scholars Foundation at <https://www.wgaesf.org>.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Noah John Grimes

Noah John Grimes, 17, of Hinsdale passed away Aug. 19, 2020, in Piedmont, Calif.

He was born in 2003 in Lake Forest to Steven and Sally (Johns) Grimes.

Noah was a student at Piedmont High School. He was a beautiful, brilliant young man, full of charisma and a smile that lit up the world. Noah was an athlete — playing goalie for his hockey team for eight years — as well as a gifted writer. He was an old soul, loved classic rock music and was a friend to many. His most remarkable quality was his compassion for his family, friends and the world around him. He will be deeply missed.

Noah attended Christ Church of Oak Brook.

Noah was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mr. T.K. and Annie Johns and Dr. James and Joan Grimes.

He is survived by his parents, Steven and Sally

Grimes of Hinsdale; his sister, Isabel Grimes; his aunts and uncles, Susan and Jon Ricker, Mike and Jenn Grimes and Jennifer White; and his cousins, Tristan Ricker, Trevor Ricker, Trisha White and Angela White.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

An additional visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home, 295 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais. A funeral service will take place at the funeral home at 11 a.m.

Entombment will follow at All Saints Cemetery Mausoleum in Bourbonnais.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Brain and Behavior Research Foundation at <https://www.bbrfoundation.org>.



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OBITUARIES

Ly Hart Hotchkin

Ly Hart Hotchkin, 95, a community activist for more than 50 years, died peacefully Aug. 23, 2020.

Ly attended Chicago Public Schools and the University of Chicago, Class of 1947. She was employed as executive director of The Community House in Hinsdale for 37 years. She was elected to two terms to the Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board and the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board. The Hinsdale Central High School Foundation inducted her into its Hall of Fame in 1999.

Ly served on the following boards: United Way of Hinsdale, United Way of Suburban Chicago, Committee of 100, Graue Mill, Wellness House, Chicago Support Center, Friends of Conservation Women's Benefit Board, Hinsdale Center for the Arts, Hinsdale Community House Life Trustee, Ray Graham, Chicago Center for New Horizons, Five Seasons Country Club, Hanson Center Advisory Board, Executive Service Corps Consultant, United Way Ambassador, Hinsdale Central High School Foundation and the Union Church Endowment Board.

Ly served for 10 years as a volunteer for the Red Cross, volunteered a thousand hours

at Hinsdale Hospital and volunteered five years for the University of Chicago Special Programs. She has been a member of the King Bruwaert "Adorables" and appeared in 11 productions of the Hinsdale Community House Players Revue.

She is survived by her son, Randy (Christine); her grandson, Kurt; and her three great-grandchildren, Taylor, Ethan and Tristan.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Childress; and her grandson, Gunnar (Erin) Hotchkin, who was killed in action in Afghanistan in 2010.

A visitation is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. The funeral home will follow the state of Illinois State Phase Four Reopening Guidelines, with a maximum of 50 people gathering in the building.

Interment is private.

A gathering of friends to celebrate Ly's life will be held at a future time to be announced.

Memorials may be made online to the LyArts Program at The Community House Hinsdale at <https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>, or to Assistance League Chicagoland West at <https://www.alcw.org>.

Frank M. Kluts Jr.

Frank M. Kluts Jr., 77, a longtime Burr Ridge resident, passed away Aug. 17, 2020.

He worked as a manager at Cargill Corp. for many years before retiring.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Mary Kluts; and his brothers-in-law, James (the late Marie) and Louis (the late Linda) Fuscaldò.

Frank is survived by his wife, Janice, nee Fuscaldò; and many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews and cousins.

The funeral Mass and interment will be private.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Adeline M. Miceli

Adeline M. Miceli, nee Marra, 89, of Oak Brook died Aug. 24, 2020.

Adeline was the longtime owner and operator of Scout Electric Supply Co. of Lyons.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Hansen.

She is survived by her children, Steven (Irene) Hansen, Elaine Krueger and Diane (Thomas Joseph) Hansen; her grandchildren,

Jeffrey and Dina Janicke, Paul Macey and Mark Hansen; her great-grandchildren, Lyla, Amelia, Lisa, Julianna, Marissa, Logan and Pierce.

Visitation is at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St. Hinsdale.

Entombment is at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Daniel Harris Schoenberg

Daniel Harris Schoenberg, 70, passed away in his sleep Aug. 24, 2020.

Dan was born in New York in 1949 to Solomon and Sylvia Schoenberg and was raised in Teaneck, N.J. He practiced civil engineering for several municipalities and served the village of Hinsdale for 26 years as its engineer. After retiring from the village as director of public works, Dan continued to dedicate his professional talents to private consulting projects throughout the suburban Chicago area with James J. Benes and Associates.

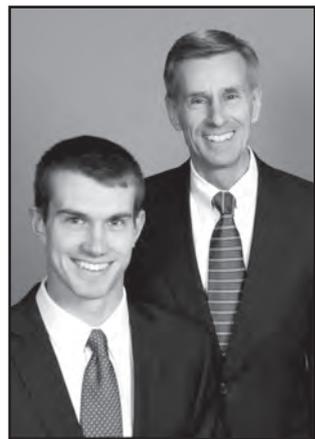
He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Susan; his son, Max (Tracy); his two grandchildren, Calvin and Stanley; his son, Samuel (Maggie);

his sister, Janet (Steve) Mirsky; and his brother, Joel (Anne).

A virtual service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28. To attend, please use the Zoom link listed online at <https://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to WTTW Chicago at <https://interactive.wttw.com/support/foundation>; to The Amyloidosis Foundation, 7151 N. Main St. Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346; or Congregation Etz Chaim Reform Synagogue, 1710 S Highland Ave, Lombard, IL 60148.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

CHERIE JACKSON, CEO

Wander into any Trader Joe's store in the United States and you'll find a product with ties firmly rooted right here in Hinsdale. Alongside big-name brands like Cliff and Kind bars, shoppers will find a completely natural snack called Frooze Balls.

Hinsdale resident Cherie Jackson is CEO of Tino Kai LLC, U.S. distributor of Frooze Balls — the all-natural, plant-based snack born in New Zealand. Thanks in large part to Jackson's efforts over the last few years, Frooze Balls launched in Trader Joe's stores all over the country in June.

Frooze Balls, named after the product's fusion of fruit and nuts, have been available in New Zealand since 2008, Jackson said. That's where they were created by Jackson's former colleague turned vegan celebrity chef Jeremy Dixon.

"We've been friends for over 20 years now," said Jackson, who met Dixon while the two were marketing New Zealand's favorite brand of healthy breakfast cereal. After Dixon branched out to start his own vegetarian cafe, Frooze Balls were born.

Frooze Balls combines dates, nuts, coconut, fruits and other healthy foods to create little balls of delicious energy, Jackson said. She said all

ingredients are Kosher, non-GMO and full of calorie-dense fuel.

The company's relationship to Hinsdale began 12 years ago, when the Jackson family made its way to the states via Australia, New Zealand and finally, Canada. When Frooze Balls became New Zealand's top healthy snack about five years ago, the time was right to introduce the product to health-conscious Americans. With Jackson's help, Frooze Balls became available to Hinsdaleans via Cafe La Fortuna, where the snacks are still sold today, as well as several other small markets that specialize in healthy foods.

The first U.S. shipments of Frooze Balls were packaged in the basement of Jackson's Hinsdale home. Now, products are shipped directly from New Zealand to Amazon warehouses and retail locations across the country. Today, along with major retailers Trader Joe's and TJ Maxx, U.S. consumers can find Frooze Balls on Amazon.

Frooze Balls are available in flavors ranging from fruity to chocolatey. While most are available online, two were created exclusively for Trader Joe's. Peanut Butter & Jelly and Chocolate Hazelnut are quickly becoming favorites not only among

all Trader Joe's shoppers, but also in the Jackson household.

"The jelly is made from elderberry juice and strawberry puree," Jackson said.

Production of Frooze Balls has moved from Dixon's cafe to a larger, facility, but Jackson said the little kitchen where it all began is still part of the story. That's where Dixon and his team are hard at work developing new recipes and new flavors.

It's part of the company's ongoing commitment to creating products that are not only good for the consumer, but for the environment. To that end, Jackson said plans are in the works to bring production of Frooze Balls to Illinois.

"It's one more way we can reduce our carbon footprint," Jackson said.

Food and nutrition have always been important to Jackson, who has a degree in nutrition. Her first job was teaching vegetarian cooking.

"Our whole family is vegetarian," Jackson said. "My husband and three children have been from birth. The kids are all athletes. They really are 'poster children' for the benefits of a vegetarian diet."

A diet that, of course, includes plenty of Frooze Balls.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Hinsdale resident and Australia native Cherie Jackson not only promotes a vegetarian lifestyle through her job as CEO and co-owner of Frooze Balls, she lives it. She and husband Blair, vice president of finance and business development for Burr Ridge-based milkadama, both work for plant-based food companies and raised all three of their children as vegetarians since birth. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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- Someone used the information of a resident of the 100 block of North Vine Street to open a credit card account between Aug. 6 and 9.

- Information belonging to a resident of the 600 block of Justina Street was used to apply for unemployment benefits Aug. 9. The incident was reported Aug. 17.

- Someone applied for unemployment benefits and for a loan using the information of a resident of the 100 block of The Lane between July 30 and Aug. 9.

Fraudulent use of credit card

A credit card lost by a resident of the 200 block of East Third Street was used to make four fraudulent charges totaling \$692.50 from July 17 to 19. The incident was reported Aug. 13.

Dog bites reported

- A victim was bitten by a dog while delivering a package to the dog's owner in the 300 block of North Garfield Avenue at 2:15 p.m.

Aug. 19. The victim refused medical treatment.

- A victim was bitten by a dog while delivering packages to the dog's owner in the 600 block of Dalewood Lane at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 19.

Harassing texts received

A resident of the 500 block of North Washington Street received text messages of an alarming nature from an unknown suspect at 11:44 a.m. Aug. 10.

Property damaged

Vandals were observed on surveillance video damaging the victims' mailboxes in the 5800 block of South Grant Street at 12:48 a.m. Aug. 24.

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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Youth improve life for wildlife

Hinsdale Boy Scouts earn Hornaday Award for conservation projects

By Ken Knutson

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The rank of Eagle Scout is well-known both inside and beyond the Boy Scouting World. But few are aware of Scouting's Hornaday Badge Award.

Members of Hinsdale Boy Scout Troop 8 are certainly familiar with Hornaday after two members, Hinsdale residents Aldas Kriauciunas and Sacheen Upadhye, achieved the rare honor this summer by dedicating significant time and effort into what they hope are lasting contributions in the area of conservation. Fewer than a 100 Scouts nationwide earn the award every year.

To be eligible for the award, a Scout must earn First Class rank, complete requirements for several selected merit badges and plan, lead and carry out a project promoting the environment. Sacheen's father, assistant Scoutmaster Shashank Upadhye, alerted the two to the Hornaday badge knowing that they already satisfied many of the criteria.

For Sacheen, a junior at Hinsdale Central High School, his vision to build artificial reef habitats for bluegill fish in Maple Lake in Willow Springs grew out of his interest in reef structures observed as an avid scuba diver.

"I started looking for lakes or rivers here where I could implement them," he related.

Studying Cook County's fish stocking reports, he discovered that bluegill — Illinois' state fish — needs regular intervention to maintain its population. He reached out to the Cook County Forest Preserve District about building reef structures and they liked the idea. Officials there even gave him the material to use: salvaged fishing line.

"They want to recycle it, so they took those long filament lines and pressed them down into beams and slats, and they donated thousands to me," Sacheen said. "So I used them to make my fish habitats. They're very sturdy but they're also flexible, too."

Six months of research yielded five different designs from which he constructed six reef structures



Boy Scouts Aldas Kriauciunas (left) and Sacheen Upadhye of Hinsdale Troop 8 were honored earlier this month with the Hornaday Badge Award. The honor is given to Eagle Scouts who complete a conservation-related project and can verify its lasting impact over time. (Jim Slonoff photo)

over a month's period, with the help of volunteer troop members. Staples and zip ties were used to fasten them since materials that corrode, like nails, were not permitted. He and forest district staff last summer sunk them into the lake at locations believed to be most beneficial for the fish.

"That was the ending of my Eagle project," he said. "I still had to do the Hornaday portion, so that's why I didn't complete it for another year because I had to go back and keep checking on the reefs and making sure they were working."

He also made a brochure about his project and bluegill ecology to educate others.

Trying to evaluate population levels is difficult in the murky lake, Sacheen admitted, but the structures looked to still be standing this summer, and anecdotal feedback from local fisherman indicated the bluegill were thriving.

"I hope that they're working," he quipped.

While Sacheen promoted conservation below the water line, Kriauciunas, a senior at St. Ignatius College Prep, looked skyward. Considering his Eagle Scout project, Kriauciunas recalled

seeing a bat hanging from a bench at a summer camp he attends in Michigan. He subsequently learned that sprawling camp had only one bat house, which was woefully inadequate. The creatures needed better digs.

"Initially I built a prototype after looking at a variety of bat houses that were said to be successful," he said.

He consulted with naturalists at Fullersburg Woods and Willowbrook Wildlife Center to perfect the design, then enlisted Troop 8 members to assist in constructing seven houses.

"I installed them in July of 2017. And then I went back to camp in 2018, and they weren't inhabited, but it usually takes about two years," he explained. "In July of 2019, I looked and some of the bat houses were actually populated with bats."

Unfortunately, bat houses also attract woodpeckers. So Kriauciunas came up with a solution.

"We put metal plates over them," he said. "I gave a little speech to Troop 8 about my bat house and how I fixed it."

Shashank Upadhye characterized the Hornaday Badge Award as

"almost like the Eagle Scout on steroids," particularly the provision that projects must be followed up to ensure their ongoing efficacy.

"You've got to go back and validate what you did," he said.

Sacheen said the commitment was considerable.

"I put 100 hours in this project and it was a lot of work, especially trying to balance it with school and extracurriculars," he said.

Kriauciunas agreed. And he took satisfaction in knowing the effort is having an impact, unlike Eagle Scout projects that may simply be short-term improvements.

"It took a lot of work and a large number of hours to actually complete the project," Kriauciunas said. "I'm happy to see that bats are actually inhabiting the houses."

The two are both longtime scouts as evidenced by the scores of merit badges filling their sashes, and both served as volunteers on each others' projects. They both are glad they walked this extra length on their Scouting paths to protect small but essential creatures of the animal kingdom.

"I know that I dedicated my time to something useful," Sacheen said.



Artist Alice Hargrave, creator of this work entitled “Green Daze, Migration” (solvent prints on silk and shear fabric), will be part of a panel conversation offered by the Clive Carney Museum of Art and the College of DuPage. See the listing at right for details.

ARTFULLY DONE

■ CCMA Creates

Aug. 28 & Sept.
<https://www.theccma.org/ccma-creates>

These Cleve Carney Museum of Art at College of DuPage presents the online program “Stuck in the Studio with Artist Edra Soto” as part of its series of interactive learning activities. The program can be found on the CCMA Facebook page; past episodes of the series can be found at the website listed above. Time: noon airing.

■ Creativity, Spirituality, and the Fiber

Sept. 8
<https://www.illinoisprairieweavers.org/programs>

The Illinois Prairie Weavers Guild will host quilter, actress and writer Helen Butler in an online meeting to discuss creative burnout and show activities to reconnect artists with their creativity and reopen that inspirational window. Visitors are welcome. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Conversation with Alice Hargrave

Sept. 9
<https://www.atthemac.org>

Hear photo-based artist Alice Hargrave in a panel conversation with Chicago Bird Collision Monitors of the Willowbrook Wildlife Center and moderated by David Ouellette. Hargrave incorporates sound and video within layered installations of her photographic imagery in space, reflecting on the notion of impermanence: environmental insecurity, habitat loss, and species extinctions. Formerly a full-time professor at Columbia College Chicago, Hargrave now teaches part-time while pursuing commissions and conservation work. Time: 1 p.m.

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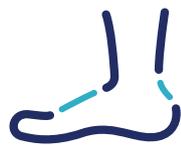
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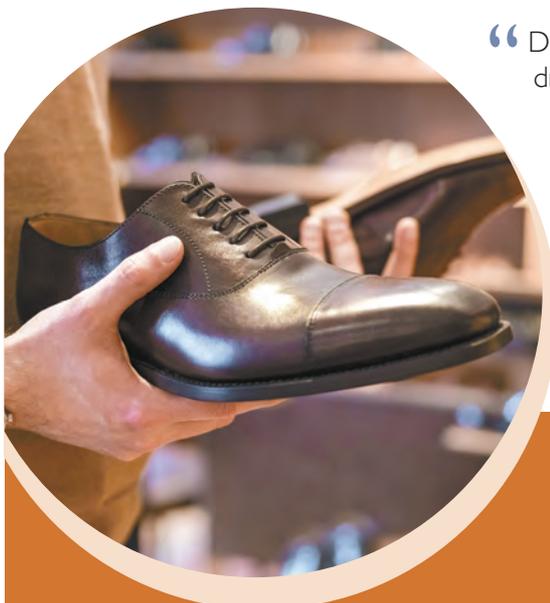
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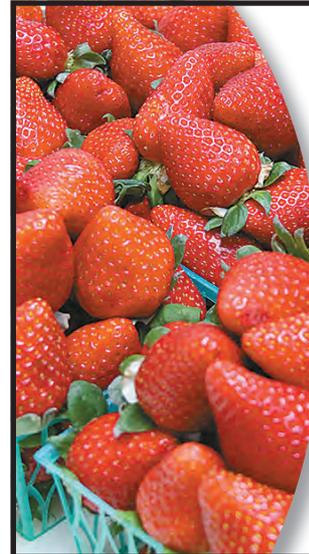
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sjanenic@icloud.com

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museum operates and be comfortable with office work and interacting with children and adults. Responsibilities will include cataloging historical artifacts, assisting with tours of the museum, attending community events and helping create a fundraising event to support the Hinsdale Historical Society. For more information or to apply, contact Sarah Jane Nicholson at the email address above. Applicants should submit one paragraph about their desire to join the Junior Board and include a name, address, high school, grade in high school, cell phone, email and emergency contact information. The application deadline is Aug. 31.

■ **Personal narratives on equity**
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

The District 86 Culture and Equity Leadership Team is gathering personal narratives (e.g., stories, experiences or perspectives) from people of color in the community to help guide efforts to establish a more welcoming and

inclusive school environment that celebrates equity and diversity. Share a story on the website listed above. Questions about CELT can be directed to Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh at wwalsh@hinsdale86.org or Hinsdale South Principal Arwen Pokorny Lyp at apokorny@hinsdale86.org.

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

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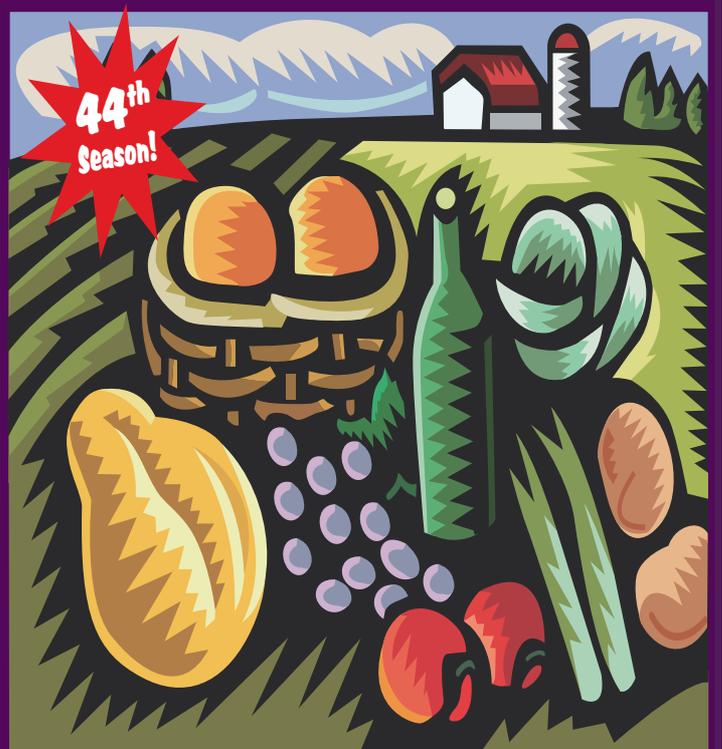
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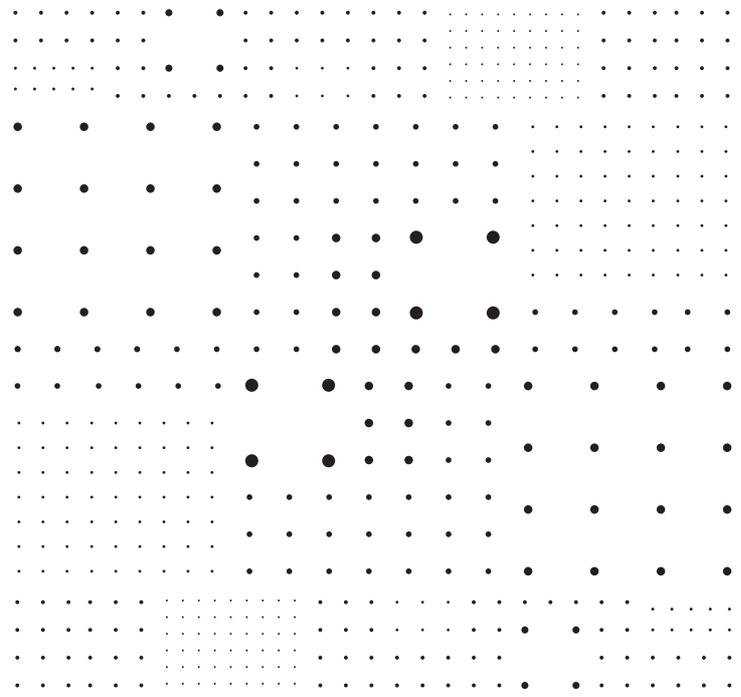
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should bring a water bottle. The program follows the Phase 4 Youth Sports Guidelines for COVID-19. Time: 4:15 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$54. RR

■ **Story Stroll**

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

Kids are invited to read a story while strolling in the library's Youth and Young Adult Services Department. Finish the stroll and receive a special bookmark.

■ **Bedtime Relaxation for Kids**

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

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

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■ **'Lady Bird' discussion**

Sept. 14
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/downloadables>

Watch the 2017 Best Picture nominee "Lady Bird" for free with the Hinsdale Public Library card on Kanopy through the website listed above. Then share thoughts during this virtual discussion. Include an email address when registering to receive a meeting invitation before the session. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ **Affordable pet care clinic**

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

Pet owners struggling from job loss due to COVID-19 can receive basic, low-cost pet care services at this clinic. Service options and pricing are available at the website above; a pet food bank is also available to clinic attendees. Appointments

are required, and curbside protocols will be followed — pets will be taken from and returned to the parking lot near the clinic door at the back of the facility. All attendees are asked to wear a face mask. The clinic is made possible by the Irving & Phyllis Millstein Foundation for Animal Welfare, Millstein Vaccination Program.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **19th Amendment anniversary program**

Aug. 27
<https://my.lwv.org/illinois/lagrange-area>
Join this virtual Zoom event to learn about the vision, courage and tenacity needed to win the 72-year battle for women's political, social and legal equality, as presented by actor and historian Annette Baldwin. The program will include moving passages from the speeches

of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony, Alice Paul and more, along with Baldwin's portrayal of League of Women Voters founder Carrie Chapman. A discussion time will follow. Registrants will receive a link to join the presentation about an hour before it begins. Time: 7 p.m.

■ **Mobile Driver Services Facility**

Sept. 1
Downers Grove Township

4340 Prince St., Downers Grove
<http://www.senatorcurran.com/events>

State Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) is hosting the Illinois Secretary of State Mobile Driver Services Facility for people to pick up license plate stickers and Illinois ID cards (no "Real ID" cards) and renew drivers licenses (those under age 75).

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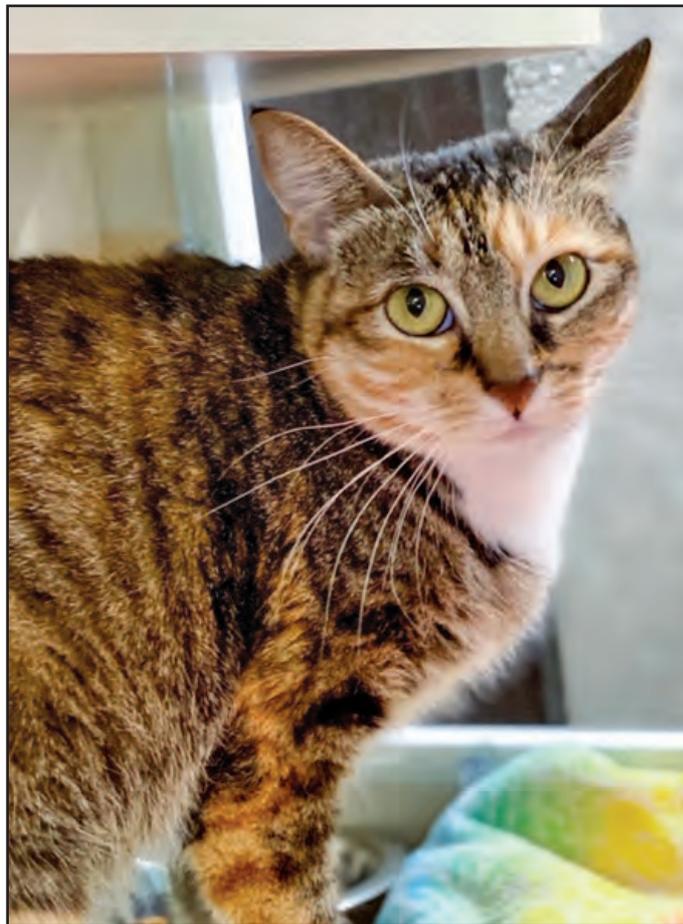
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Pet pic of the week

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Checks and credit/debit cards will be accepted; face coverings and social distancing are required. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **Shredding Event**

Sept. 19
Hinsdale Village Hall
19 E. Chicago Ave.
American Legion Post 250 is holding this shredding event for residents of Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills and Western Springs. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ **Mayslake Hall Gardens and Grounds Tour**

Sept. 9 & 18
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<https://www.dupageforest.org>

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■ **Tot Track & Field**

Tuesdays, Sept. 1-Oct. 6
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

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 - 12 BY WAY OF
 - 13 EMANATION
 - 14 RENT
 - 15 WORK UNIT
 - 16 WHIRL
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 - 18 SPRINTER'S DEVICE
 - 21 MANY MILLENNIA
 - 22 PARCEL OF LAND
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 - 38 EXTREMELY EXCITING
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 - 10 VAGRANT
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

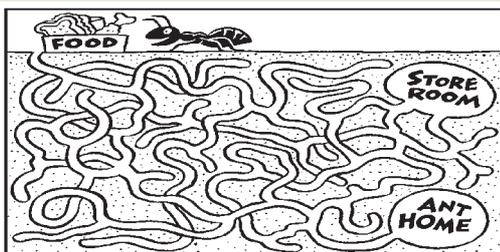
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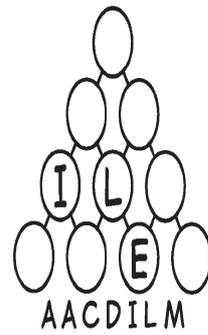
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CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below the diagram and place them in the circles so that eight 4-letter words can be read top to bottom along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle



Answers: The words are, top to bottom, left to right: Mail, mill, male, mill, mile, mice, mica.

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HOROSCOPES

September 2020 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, once you establish your objective, you can plot out your plan. This approach can be applied to both big life changes or even smaller decisions.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, someone from your past may come back into your life this week in a good way. Don't be nervous about what he or she has to say. Everything will work out with the relationship.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, enjoy how your mood changes when you enjoy some different scenery this week. A change in your perspective is sparked by a visit to an idyllic place.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, even though you may be dishing out advice, others may not be inclined to take it. Don't be offended by this. Not everyone is ready to make changes.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you will attract more flies with honey than you will with vinegar. Consider your tone and delivery when speaking, tweaking things a bit if need be.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you have various options to consider at this time. Delay an important decision for a little while longer until you can narrow things down with a level head.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Once you make a decision this week you have to stick with it and see it through, Leo. It can be challenging waiting for results, but be patient. The outcome will be known soon.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, sometimes you have to relinquish control and let others steer the boat. This may be a welcome relief because it lifts some pressure off of your shoulders.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, every day may not be an adventure, but you have a knack for making daily life exciting. Find ways to share your joy.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
An unexpected opportunity arrives this week, Gemini. It may be some good news you have been waiting for or it could be something you didn't see coming. Embrace it.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A few things will be beyond your control this week, Virgo. However, you have many things that you can grab ahold of and make your own. Try a new creative project.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, just when you thought it was a straight road ahead, life throws you a curveball. You're good at adapting, so you shouldn't have difficulties overcoming this challenge.

SPORTS



Junior Brook Bauer is one of the Hinsdale Central softball players who helped coach the clinic last week. Coach Steve Contreras works with girls at the Lady Red Devils Softball Training Academy Aug. 20 at Eccles Field in Prospect Park. Girls ages 8-13 can try out for the

Lady Red Devil Softball Team from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30 at Eccles Field. Registration is required; visit <https://www.clarendon-hillsparkdistrict.org>. (photos by Mike Prepelica for The Hinsdalean)

Summer — finally — means softball

Lady Red Devils training camp brings high school athletes back to sport they love

By Pamela Lannom
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Eccles Field in Prospect Park isn't where Hinsdale Central senior Lainey Harvey expected to be playing softball this summer.

And she wasn't even really playing — she was running drills with the girls signed up for the Lady Red Devils Softball Training Academy. But it's the closest she's come to her sport for the past six months.

"This summer my season was canceled, so the last time I played a game would have been in February," said Harvey, who plays first base and outfield for Central and the Downers Grove Outlaws travel team. "It was hard. It stinks. Luckily I wasn't a senior, so my last season wasn't cut short and luckily I have this year to get it back."

She said it was awesome to be back on a field for the clinic, which ran Aug. 19-21. Plus she enjoys working with kids.

"Their energy is always through the roof and just to see them learn the details and the specifics of softball is really interesting," she said.

With participants ranging in age from 8 to 14, Harvey and the other

girls helping out with the clinic have to adjust their approach.

"With the little girls we tend to do more games or basic throwing and hitting," she said. "It's fun to see the little girls try out softball and see how they learn, but with the older girls it's easier to run the camp because they know what they are doing and they get it more."

"Both are amazing," she added. Grace Myall, a junior at Central who played on the JV team last year, played whiffle ball with her group on the first day of the clinic and then progressed to base running games. Like Harvey, she enjoyed working with the girls and having the chance to get back into softball.

"It felt really great," she said. "I hadn't really been able to practice softball over the summer. Just being able to be around girls who love the sport as much as I do, to be able to play it, was awesome."

Central junior Brooke Bauer, who plays shortstop and a little third base, noted how much the girls grow over the three-day clinic.

"I like watching them improve over such a short amount of time, and I think it's exciting to see them apply corrections and get excited

when they do well," she said. "There are definitely some kids who are really passionate about it and work really hard, and they can immediately apply corrections and show such big improvement even by the end of one day."

Coach Steve Contreras said the girls who attend the clinic and then try out for the Lady Red Devils softball team typically are a little more serious than those who sign up to play in the Clarendon Hills Little League.

"For those that want to work harder and put in the extra time and compete against other towns and stronger competition, the Lady Devils program is more about players who stick with it and do aspire to play in high school," he said.

Interest in the sport is growing. Girls' enrollment in Little League has doubled three of the four years the program has been in existence. Fifty girls signed up for the first year and 300 were registered to play this year before COVID-19 canceled the season.

The girls teams — and the Lady Red Devils — are run through Clarendon Hills but are designed to attract girls from Hinsdale and other

Central feeder towns, too.

"My whole premise is to give the girls the same opportunity the boys have," Contreras remarked.

He said he appreciates the opportunity to have high school players work at the clinic.

"I just hope they inspire the younger girls and I hope they take from it just that love of the game and they keep working," he said.

Focusing too much on mechanics with 8- or 9-year-olds is counterproductive, Contreras related, noting that knowledge of the game and work ethic develops with time.

"If they don't have the love of the game, they are never going to get there," he said.

Bauer, who has been playing T-ball and softball since she was about 3 years old, agrees — even if players plan on competing in high school or beyond.

"I would say my advice would be to not take the game too seriously and have fun with it, because at the end of the day, it is just a game and it shouldn't determine your entire self-worth and confidence," she said. "It should be all about having fun and doing the best that you can."



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