

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



The show must go on — The Hinsdale Dance Academy presented its eighth annual recital as a socially distanced drive-in theater on July 11 and 12. Eleanor Lancey takes her cues from Anne Marie Walsh as they danced to “Sunshine.” Please turn to Page 7 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Dist. 181 approves reopening plan

Page 3



National parks become family's playgrounds

Page 5



Central sports adjusts to new guidelines

Page 38



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District 181 teachers demonstrate in support of a hybrid school reopening plan July 30 at 55th Street and Holmes Avenue in Clarendon



Hills, while Monday supporters of full five-day instruction promote their preferred option to return to school. (Jim Slonoff photos)

D181 board votes for hybrid reopening plan

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

With teachers and many families opposing a full, five-day return to school for students amid the COVID-19 pandemic, Community Consolidated School District 181 Board members Monday night approved both a hybrid in-person/remote model and a full remote learning option for the 2020-21 school year.

"We need to listen and hear (our constituents) and work with them to come up with the safest plan possible," said Board President Margie Kleber following the 5-1 vote on the reopening plan.

The first day of school will be Sept. 8, following a one-week delay and five remote learning planning days permitted by the state. The original start date was Aug. 24. Asked on Wednesday before The Hinsdalean went to press if the hybrid instruction would feature half-day or full-day schedules, the district's communications director Jamie Lavigueur said that had not yet been determined.

Meeting at Hinsdale Middle School — the first time the board had gathered in the same room in months — for its second special meeting in five days, the board

made its decision having received hundreds of public comments both supporting and critical of the administration's recommendation to offer five-day, in-person instruction.

Ultimately, a majority of board members were uncomfortable with the district's inability to guarantee 6 feet of social distancing in all classrooms under the full in-person model, which instead promised 4 to 6 feet of distancing.

Superintendent Hector Garcia told board members that was based on the Illinois State Board of Education's guidelines of 6 feet "when possible." An additional facility would be needed to guarantee 6 feet, he said, as between 20 and 30 percent of students would have to be relocated.

"There would be a number of staff members that would have to be hired as well as administrative teams if we were to take over a new building," Garcia stated, underscoring the financial and social-emotional ramifications of such a step.

Both the Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills Teachers Association (HCHTA) and Hinsdale Educational Support Staff (HESS) opposed full in-person school, contending that it put their members at significant risk of exposure to COVID-19 and calling for a hybrid plan.

"Health and safety must be our top priority for students and staff, and the current plan does not support optimal health and safety," HCHTA stated in a letter read at the meeting.

Public comments revealed a frustration among many in the community that a survey sent out to district families regarding reopening options included only the five-day in-person and full remote options, with only a couple of days to lock in their choice.

Vanessa Horton, a Monroe School parent, said the approach did not reflect the community's true sentiment.

"The vast majority of parents are opposed to having just two, all-or-nothing options," she said, citing neighboring school districts pursuing hybrid models. "Our teachers want safety. We should provide that for them."

But board member Bill Cotter, the lone dissenting vote on the reopening plan, echoed by Garcia and Assistant Superintendent of Learning Kathleen Robinson that a hybrid model "comes at the expense of curriculum" because students would have less time in class with their teachers.

"A hybrid model does result in ...diminished achievement of curric-

ulum," Cotter said.

That concern was voiced by other district families who made public comments in support of the original recommendation.

Board member Sheetal Rao, speaking in support of the 6 feet of distancing, stated that "it is inevitable that there will children on the first day of school who have COVID."

"Maintaining 6 feet of social distancing would help inhibit spread of the virus and lead to more instructional continuity," Rao said. "I feel the more rigorously we follow safety guidelines, the more likely we are to stay open longer."

Kleber concurred, saying the district must also consider the safety of students' families.

"We have to be especially cautious and assume that there are going to be children that come to school and have, potentially, been exposed and are asymptomatic," she commented, emphasizing her discomfort with allowing less than 6 feet social distancing. "I'm not comfortable making a decision like that for someone else's child."

Board member Nate Lucht said he had been leaning toward the original recommendation but ultimately voted for the hybrid plan.

"I think that this is going to be the best viable solution," Lucht said.

ONCE UPON A TIME

A bicycle built for one

— This photo is from Sandy Williams book, "Images of America - Hinsdale." Sadie Noble is shown with her new bicycle in 1897. Residents across the village loved the form of transportation, and men, women and children all rode around town. During the week almost 100 bicycles were parked at the train station and nearly as many at churches on Sunday. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



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Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

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National parks inspire family road trip

Epic cross-country tour awakens Kapcar clan to the country's stunning natural treasures

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

There are many lessons to be learned from seeing new places and welcoming new experiences. For the Kapcar family of Hinsdale, the first lesson of their epic 2016 journey to visit America's national parks occurred just seconds after leaving their driveway in their rented motorhome.

"We were RV rookies. We didn't know how to do it at all," said Carissa Kapcar, wife of Chris and mother to Jack, Lucy and Vivian, then 12, 8 and 5 years old, of their

Preparing the RV and stocking it for their three-week adventure across the country was all part of the fun. That is, until it all came crashing to the floor before even leaving Hinsdale.

"It all fell to the center," said Carissa, quickly dashing the family's romantic notions of travel via motorhome. With their belongings securely stowed, the family continued undeterred on an adventure that would take them to 13 of the country's national parks, with a few exciting stops in between.

After an overnight stop in Wisconsin, the family arrived at their first national park, the Badlands of South Dakota. They took in Mt. Rushmore, Devil's Tower, and listened to a night ranger talk about the land, its history and its many inhabitants. The talks became a favorite activity at every park on the Kapcar's trip.

"Those were great no matter where we were," Carissa said.

At each park, the Kapcar children also participated in the junior ranger program, earning badges that they still proudly display on their

■ BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER

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

travel backpacks.

From the rocky formations of the Badlands, the Kapcars headed toward the forested, snow-capped mountains of Glacier National Park in Montana. There they hiked, went horseback riding and took a shuttle to the top of Going-to-the-Sun Road, a 50-mile-long path that climbs 6,600 feet into the Rocky Mountains.

Having done their research, the family arrived at the Glacier National Park ranger talk wearing shoes suitable for hiking and bells to keep the bears away, only to be told that bells did little beyond labeling the wearer as a tourist. The ranger said talking, clapping and singing were far better ways to deter bears than the clang and chime of bells.

Aside from an encounter with some uncomfortably fresh bear scat, the family managed to avoid running into anything dangerous. Carissa said the children took seriously the junior ranger oath to care for the land and to leave only footprints. That became especially evident in Utah, where Jack's promise to "leave no trace behind" nearly sent him over a cliff in an attempt to retrieve a water bottle that had slipped through his hands.

Concerned that he had broken his oath, Jack and Chris returned to the area to retrieve the dropped bottle, only to come back with a collection of discarded containers, one of which was decorated with the words



Grand Teton National Park was one of 13 national parks visited by Chris and Carissa Kapcar and their children, Jack, Lucy and Vivian, in summer 2016.

"Leave No Trace."

During their journey the Kapcars saw rocky cliffs, dense forests and snow-capped peaks. They experienced temperatures that ranged from stiflingly hot to frosty.

In Yellowstone, they rode out onto the Great Plains in a covered wagon, admired geysers spewing water from the earth and stopped to let bison cross the road.

"Everyone should go to Yellowstone," Carissa concluded after her visit. "I felt so patriotic there."

The Kapcars' route was carefully planned, but not so carefully that it didn't allow for some unexpected discoveries. When they happened to drive by something called a buffalo jump, they stopped to investigate and learned about a part of history that the parks themselves didn't offer.

In the Grand Tetons the family went whitewater rafting, and in Jackson, Wyo., they were entertained by an Old West-style shootout and the first restaurant food of their vacation.

After nearly two weeks in the RV, a single night spent in a Salt Lake City Hampton Inn was a luxury, Carissa said. Taking a break from the great out-

doors, the family spent hours watching television and soaking in the room's air conditioning.

"You would think it was the Four Seasons," Carissa said.

After refueling at the hotel, it was back in the RV to explore the parks of Utah, including Bryce Canyon, Arches National Park and Zion, where they hiked The Narrows, a 15-mile stretch where the Virgin River carved its way through rock.

"I'm so grateful we did that," Carissa said.

A stop in Colorado to visit family was the last before heading home. With thousands of miles behind them and countless memories made, Carissa said the family returned to Hinsdale with a new appreciation for the beauty of the country, the smooth ride of their minivan and the comfort of their own beds.

Like most families, the Kapcars are staying close to home this summer. But when circumstances change, they plan to add Joshua Tree in California and Acadia in Maine to their list of the country's natural treasures explored.

"We do love the national parks. You love them all for different reasons," Carissa said.

Whitewater
rafting
was a
highlight
of the
Kapcar's
visit to
Wyoming
and the
state's
national
parks.



NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, <https://www.d181.org>

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, <https://www.hinsdale86.d86.org>

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

COVID-19 cases edge up over the past week

A total of 266 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of July 21, compared to 249 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 247 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 19 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 six patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 11,792 confirmed cases, including 513 deaths, up from 11,005 cases and 508 deaths a week ago. The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 174
- Clarendon Hills, 100
- Oak Brook, 133
- Western Springs, 129
- Westmont, 424

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

Dist. 86 Board makes pick for vacant seat

The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board on Monday appointed Tamakia "TJ" Edwards to fill the board vacancy.

Edwards is the founder of Inner-View Coaching and Consulting Services as well as the capital construction program manager and project executive for the General Services Administration's (GSA) Public Buildings Service. The Darien resident and mother of three sons also has served as a member of the special committee working in conjunction with the district's facilities committee. She said that joining the board is an honor.

"I want to thank the District 86 Board of Education for this tremendous opportunity," said Edwards in a statement. "I consider it a true privilege to serve a community that has meant so much to me and my family, and I am ready to begin the critical work that must be done to help

our students learn, grow and achieve."

Edwards takes over the seat vacated by Nancy Pollak, who stepped down on June 29 because her family was moving out of state. Edwards will serve the remainder of Pollak's term, which expires next April. A total of 15 people applied for the position, and the board selected four finalists for in-person interviews.

Board President Kevin Camden expressed his gratitude to all the applicants and to Pollak for her service. He also congratulated Edwards on her appointment.

"We are excited to have someone with her knowledge and experience joining our team and look forward to working alongside her in the year ahead to provide our students with a healthy and safe environment in which to pursue their ideal future," Camden commented.



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IN FOCUS

Drive-in dance recital lets a little bit of normal get back on stage



The Hinsdale Dance Academy held their eighth annual dance recital as a socially distanced drive-in theater in July. Through eight performances over two days the performers were kept apart on stage and off. Parents and friends watched from cars or on lawn chairs near the parking lot. Annie Gustafson dances to "White Swan Variation" and Harlow Abbott performs to "Come Fly with Me." Isaac Hummer gets a "balcony" seat thanks to his dad Ben. Valerie and Patrick Simon, with Sophie, record the performance of their other daughter Celia. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports July 28 and Aug. 4.

Arrest for domestic battery

A 44-year-old Hinsdale woman was arrested for making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a family member at 1:47 a.m. July 31. She was charged and transported to Cook County Jail.

Hit and run arrest

Christian Rice, 22, 929 S. La Grange Road, La Grange, was arrested for failing to give aid or information at attended accident involving vehicle damage, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and operating an uninsured vehicle at 5:05 p.m. July 25 after a traffic accident victim reported an unknown suspect rear-ended him while he was stopped at a red light York Road and Ogden Avenue and left the area. Police determined the suspect's identity and suspect came to the police station. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Vehicles stolen from driveway

A 2019 Acura MDX and a 2017 BMW 530I stolen between midnight and 4 a.m. Aug. 4 from a driveway in the 10 block of Princeton Road. The victim was unsure if the keys were left in the vehicles. The BMW was recovered at 9:42 a.m. in the 6000 block of S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

Teen arrested for alcohol

Kevin K. Waring, 18, 8737 Aintree Lane, Burr Ridge, was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol by person under 21 at 1:37 a.m. Aug. 4 in the 400 block of West Hickory Street. He was cited and released to appear in court.

Garage door opener taken

A vehicle was entered and a garage door opener stolen from the interior between 4 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4:18 a.m. Aug. 4 in the 600 block of East First Street.

Bike stolen from rack

A \$500 bicycle was stolen between 1:30 and 2:25 p.m. July 25 from the bike rack at Garfield and Hinsdale avenues. The bike lock was removed and placed on top of his family's other bicycles at the rack.

Papers taken from mailbox

Documents were stolen from a mailbox at 3:15 p.m. July 27 in the 400 block of Birchwood Road. The suspect was described as driving a tan SUV.

Customer's purse stolen

A \$300 purse was stolen between 5:40 and 5:50 p.m. Aug. 1 from a shopping cart at Whole Foods, 500 E. Ogden Ave., while the victim was at the deli counter. The purse contained a \$150 change purse, an \$80 key chain, \$20 in cash, car keys, a driver's license, credit cards and miscellaneous items. The victim later reported fraudulent charges on her credit cards at retail stores in Homewood.

Two subjects observed running away from the area were described as a black male, approximately 50-60 years old with light grayish hair and wearing a dark shirt, and a black female, approximately 50-60 years old wearing a light blue shirt and a glittery/bedazzled face mask.

Please turn to Page 15

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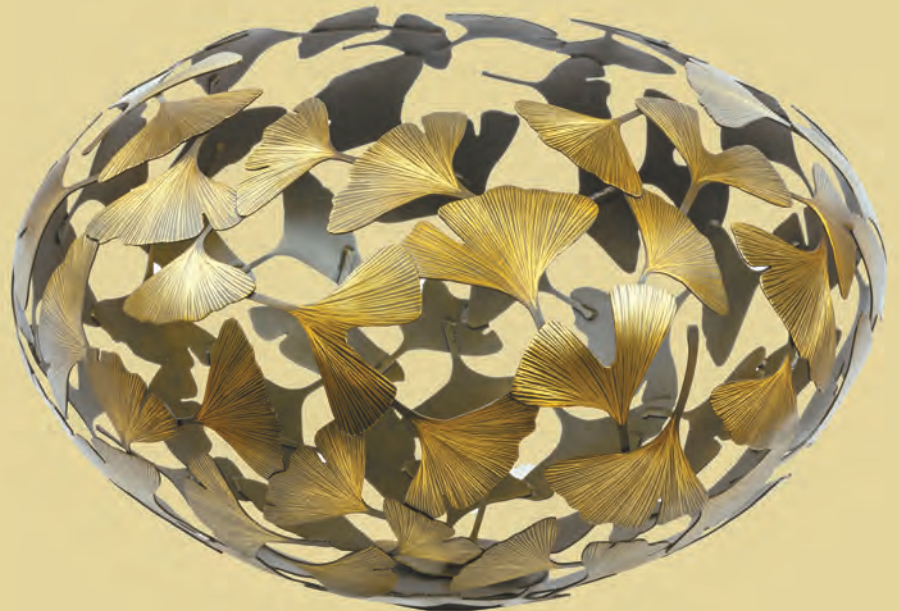
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60 SECONDS

Doctor dedicates career to caring for the underserved

Suja Mathew's first encounter with Cook County Hospital, now known as John H. Stroger Hospital, wasn't as a physician or even as a medical student. It was as the daughter of a critical patient.

That experience 30 years ago led Mathew from a career in foreign service to one dedicated to providing care for underserved populations. Today as chair of medicine for the Cook County Health System, Mathew considers it "a profound privilege" to help lead the team at the same facility that saved her own father's life.

Her post entails overseeing delivery of internal medicine, neurology and dermatology services at John H. Stroger and Provident hospitals. While ensuring quality care for those in need today, Mathew also plays an active role in educating the doctors of tomorrow.

She served as the program director of the Stroger internal medical residency program, one of the largest internal medicine programs in the nation, and has served as a teacher and advisor to

countless young doctors.

"We really make a contribution to the care of the county," Mathew said of the students, interns, fellows and residents who learn under the expertise of the Cook County Health System doctors.

She sees the toll that the cost of healthcare can have on patients and their loved ones. As a physician, she has dedicated her career to serving those in need of care but with limited financial means. A longtime resident of the Chicago area, Mathew left home at 14 to study at the Illinois Math and Science Academy in Aurora.

"That in many ways changed the course of my life," she said, citing the school's role in shifting her career goals toward medicine.

Mathew's reach goes far beyond Chicago. She has been a fellow of the American College of Physicians since 2010 in recognition of her contributions to the practice of medicine. She was governor for the ACP Northern Illinois Chapter from 2016-2020, is a member of ACP's Health and Public Policy Committee and Membership Committee and

was awarded the ACP Quality Champion Award in 2015 and 2016.

Mathew currently sits on the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians, the main policy-making body of ACP. She and her fellow regents set policies and expectations for the delivery of care among the organization's nearly 160,000 member physicians.

Before March, Mathew's role with ACP required a good deal of travel. Now, with Board of Regents meetings taking place remotely, the busy doctor has a little more time to spend with husband Jake, their two sons, and Mathew's mother, who shares their home.

Reflecting on the unexpected path she took in regard to her college major and choice of vocation, Mathew said the mission behind her life's work has remained the same.

"I was looking for work that would allow me to care for the underserved. That's what I'm passionate for," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch,
Jim Slonoff photo



SUJA MATHEW

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Reworking high school seasons the safe approach

Less than 24 hours after the Illinois High School Association had released its plans for high school sports during the 2020-21 school year, people already were complaining.

The plan certainly is not ideal. Instead of a school year with three seasons that last a dozen weeks or so, the IHSA is proposing a year with four shorter seasons. Non-contact fall sports like golf, tennis, cross country and swimming will be played this fall. Other sports that typically open the school year — football, boys soccer and girls volleyball — will play during the new spring season, which starts Feb. 15.

Yes, football in February. Fans can enjoy Super Bowl LV on Feb. 7 (if it actually takes place) and a week later be out cheering on their favorite high school team.

It would be easy to try to pick out winners and losers in the proposed schedule. One athletic director did just that last week, talking to the Chicago Tribune. He believes baseball and softball teams should take the field this fall instead of having to play during the new summer sea-

son, which lasts until the end of June.

Of course playing this fall is a better option if — and only if — the fall season isn't canceled. Gov. JB Pritzker warned last week that Illinois could go back to an earlier phase if COVID-19 positivity rates keep increasing, or certain activities could be restricted if a region reaches an 8 percent positivity rate.

As the state opened up more, its seven-day positivity rate increased from 2.7 percent to 3.8 percent in less than a month. Some parts of the state have positivity rates approaching 8 percent.

The truth is we don't know what will happen this month, much less what will happen in the spring and summer of 2021. And if you want to talk about things being unfair, well, just find a recent high school grad who missed their entire senior season.

Remember all the #inthistgether posts when this crisis was in its early stages? At times it feels like we've shifted our collective consciousness to #whostoblame.

The novel coronavirus is to blame. Not IHSA board members or the Illinois Department of Public Health or the governor. (Or the school board, for that matter, but we covered that topic last week.)

Everyone is doing the best they can, knowing not everyone will be happy. In the long run, do we want to look back and say we did too much or too little to protect the student-athletes?

These are unprecedented times requiring unappealing responses. One commentator pegged the experience accurately — "All vegetables, no dessert."

The best things adults can do is help young people appreciate available opportunities and also equip them to recognize and release their grief when opportunities are taken away. This is how we learn resilience.

Coaches and players we've interviewed over the years venerate the life lessons teens learn playing high school sports. This lesson is a tough one, no doubt. But it's one student-athletes need to learn.

COMMENTARY

Crossword puzzles still my nemesis/foe/bane/ruin

"I've been enjoying your crossword puzzle," a friend mentioned to me at a party a couple of weeks ago.

We tend to get a little insulted when people talk about what they love most in the paper and it's something — like horoscopes or police beat — that we did not write.

But this is a friend I know to be an avid reader of the paper. So I wasn't offended when he told me he has been enjoying our crossword puzzles. I recognize he is not alone due to the uptick in our phone call volume whenever we have to pull the puzzles page to get in a late ad.

I, on the other hand, have never been crazy about crossword puzzles, which I admitted to my friend. But I appreciated his enthusiasm.

"I'll have to give it a try," I told him.

So I did. And I was reminded of why I am not a fan.

I started with the March 8 puzzle and was rolling along nicely, identifying Arnold and Amy as the first names of the famous Traitor

Benedict and Winehouse and Poehler, respectively. I knew quite a few others off the bat and was able to deduce a handful more based on those answers. Then I hit a wall.

What is Latin for "I love?" I only know Spanish.

Maybe I should call District 86 Superintendent Bruce Law. He knows Latin.

What was the 1970s TV hospital drama? I had "MEDICAL" and "_EN_ER."

"Medical Gender" didn't sound right and the only other show I could recall from my childhood was "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which clearly did not fit.

"Medical Center?" Jim Slonoff offered after listening to me talk through possible answers.

Darn. He was right. What a stupid name for a TV show, I thought. I told him to shut up and let me do the puzzle by myself.

My anxiety level increased the



Pamela Lannom

longer I stared at it. With eight clues left to solve, I was feeling downright uncomfortable.

I changed my mind about help and Slonoff pointed me to crossword-solver.org.

Need a five-letter word for brawl? Melee, of course.

I cheated on a few others, as well, before just looking up the answers.

They conveniently run the same week as the puzzle in our classified pages (a benefit my friend had pointed out).

All in all I solved 48 out of 54 clues correctly or about 89 percent. A solid B+.

Doing one crossword puzzle reminded me of trying to play one level of Candy Crush. I knew I could do better. I got out the March 1 puzzle. I cheated less and scored 83 percent. Not too bad, but I wanted to try one more.

I should have left well enough alone. The Feb. 22 puzzle kicked

my butt with clues like "Lummox" and "groups of quail" (which my husband said should be "coveys" but was "bevis").

The best score I was able to manage was 94 percent. That, unfortunately, was on the first crossword puzzle ever published. In 1913.

The unavoidable conclusion to all of this? I am too stupid to do crossword puzzles.

Smart people do crossword puzzles, like Leo on "The West Wing" (who called the New York Times in the pilot episode about how they spelled Qaddhafi's name in 17 across).

I am more like Ralphie's dad in "A Christmas Story," who couldn't come up with the name of the Lone Ranger's nephew's horse (Victor).

"How the hell did you know that?" he asks his wife when she offers up the answer.

"Everybody knows that," she responds.

Not me.

— Pamela Lannom is on vacation.

This column was first published March 15, 2018.

■ My anxiety level increased the longer I stared at it. With eight clues left to solve, I was feeling downright uncomfortable.

OBITUARIES

Bonnie Bergdoll

Bonnie Hallar Bergdoll 87, a long-time resident of Oak Brook, passed away peacefully July 22 in Naples, Fla. Bonnie was born in 1933 in Peoria and graduated from Pekin High School, where she began her lifelong thirst for and appreciation of knowledge.

She attended Western Illinois University and graduated from San Jose State University with a major in English Literature and a minor in Music.

With her beautiful red hair, Bonnie worked as a professional runway and print model in San Francisco and also taught finishing/modeling school for teenagers. Her most satisfying career of all was motherhood.

Bonnie lived a very active and fulfilling life with her family, friends and many passions including reading, philanthropy, tennis, golf, bridge, theater and playing her cherished piano. She started a book club in every city she lived and was a Life Master Bridge player. She later enjoyed wintering in Naples, where she spent time with or



Bergdoll

talking about her grandchildren. Bonnie was known for telling a great story, her sense of the ridiculousness, her ability to carry on a conversation about anything, and her generosity.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, Robert, Sr.

She is survived by her children, Robert Bergdoll, Jr., Howard (Susan) Bergdoll III, Alison (Jim) Pollitt and Jennifer (Tom) Lavins; her grandchildren, Howard IV, Sabrina and Daniel Bergdoll, Ashley and Courtney Bergdoll, Bradley, Lauren and Olivia Pollitt, and Gillian and Lucy Lavins; and her surviving brother, Raymond Hallar.

Services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the National Kidney Foundation, <https://www.kidney.org>, and friends are invited to sign Bonnie's Tribute Wall at <https://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Zdenek Durek

Zdenek Durek, M.D., 82, of Westmont, passed away July 26, 2020.

Dr. Durek was born in 1937 and was a devoted family and internal medicine physician, serving the Hinsdale and surrounding communities for many years. He will also be remembered as an author of numerous publications abroad.

He is survived by his wife, Milena Durek, née Coufalova; his children, Sandy (Vikkii) Durek, Nicole (Brian) Milnamow, Denise (Daniel) Wright, Matthew, and Lucia Durek; his grandchildren, Delilah, Preston and Calvin Durek, and Tyler and Dylan Milnamow; and his nieces,

nephews and friends.

A memorial visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14t, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. Visitors are asked to wear a face covering and maintain social distancing. A maximum of 50 people are permitted in the building.

A private family Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at Notre Dame Church in Clarendon Hills.

People are invited to sign the online guest-book and sharing a memory at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Rosemarie "Sis" Erdmann

Rosemarie "Sis" Erdmann, 91, a former resident of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully July 20, 2020.

Sis was born in 1929, in Detroit to Libbie and Paul Pokorny. She received her degree in dental hygiene from the University of Michigan in 1951. She married E. Thomas (Tom) Erdmann Jr. in 1953. Sis was a resident of Hinsdale and Burr Ridge for nearly 60 years.

For years, Sis worked in Hinsdale as a dental hygienist at the office of Dr. Donald Thorne, DDS. Her chairside manner and her sincere attentiveness to the needs of her patients, many of whom became friends, were hallmarks of her care. She was an active member of Union Church of Hinsdale, consistently lending a hand to church events, and was a lay visitor to many around town. Sis was an early member of the Hinsdale Book Study club and was a voracious reader to the end.

Sis had a natural green thumb and passion for gardening. There wasn't a plant she couldn't nurse back to health, and she enthusiastically tended countless pots and garden beds each summer. She was a natural athlete and an avid tennis player and swimmer for much of her life. Being outdoors, feeling the warmth of the sun, was her favorite place to be.

Sis was a genuine, kind-hearted person, who took an sincere interest in everyone she met along



Erdmann

her journey. She was eternally optimistic and had a wonderful sense of humor. Her early onset macular degeneration left her with significant visual impairment, but it did not slow Sis down one bit. She continued to be an ever-present force in Hinsdale, frequently setting off on foot to do her errands and encountering all she met with a big smile and sincere, happy greeting. Her grace and tenacity in the face of her vision challenges is a model to all and a testament to her unwavering character.

Her spirit will live on in the hearts of her family and friends. The family would like to express its heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to the countless caregivers at King Bruwaert House, All Trust Home Care and Angels Grace Hospice who all provided a loving environment during Sis' final years. Sis is preceded in death by her husband of nearly 50 years, Tom.

She is survived by her children, Tom (Juli) and Liz; her grandchildren, Thomas and Abby; and many nieces and nephews.

No memorial services are planned at the moment, but the family hopes to celebrate her life when it is safe to do so.

In lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521; the Foundation Fighting Blindness at <https://www.fightingblindness.org> or a charity of one's choice.



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

ASIA BRIDGE CHILDCARE

Even with her requisite 200 hours of training behind her, Piyorose Narakol felt ill equipped on her first day as an au pair. Placed with a host family in Virginia, the young woman from Thailand didn't know how to open a stroller, use a dishwasher or, most critically, attend to the 16-month-old left in her care.

"I knew nothing about how to take care of the kids," said Narakol, who earned her 200 hours by volunteering in her mother's school.

As owner of Asia Bridge Childcare, Hinsdale's Narakol aims to change that and to make things better both for the au pairs from her native Thailand and the families they serve.

An au pair, Narakol explained, isn't a nanny or a babysitter. Au pairs are trained young women between the ages of 18 and 26 taking part in a cultural exchange. While spending a year living with a host family, the au pair practices her English and experiences the culture while providing the family with childcare. They are paid a stipend of just under \$200 a week in exchange for 45 hours of childcare. Host families also provide a

private bedroom and food.

Having served as an au pair herself back in 2005, Narakol found herself on the other end of the program in 2015. She and her husband, Ken, along with their 5-year-old son, Ty, moved back to Thailand. With Ken in school and Narakol working full time, she needed help with childcare. Once again immersed in the world of au pairs, Narakol saw a need to make the process easier for both the caregiving guest and host family.

As founder of Asia Bridge Childcare, Narakol partners with schools and child-focused organizations in Thailand to help women gain the 200 hours of childcare experience required, ensuring that they learn the skills needed to fulfill their job.

There is a steep learning curve for Thai au pairs when they come to the United States, Narakol said. In Thailand, children are often discouraged from activities and from trying new things as a means of keeping them safe.

"We're told no," Narakol said.

U.S. parents, on the other hand, tend to encourage their children to try new things and enjoy new

experiences.

"There's like a 360-degree difference," she said.

Narakol also assists with paperwork needed for the au pair application and visa process. Finally, she assists in finding matches between au pairs from Thailand and host families around the world, interviewing host families and making sure their homes have suitable accommodations. She also follows up monthly to ensure the arrangement is going well.

"I will be the one to listen to both of them," Narakol said, noting that one of those matches was with Narakol's next-door neighbor.

A business partner takes care of operations in Thailand while Narakol communicates with au pair candidates and the training organizations remotely. Her dual role as business owner and au pair representative allow Narakol time to do the job she loves most — being a mother to her 9-year-old son.

"I choose to have my own company because I want to spend more time with him," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



While living in Thailand, Natlapat U-pan (right) turned to Piyorose Narakol, owner of Asia Bridge Childcare, to help her enter the au pair program. U-pan, who goes by the nickname Sherry, is not only one of 10 au pairs trained by Narakol living and working in the United States, she's currently Narakol's next door neighbor. (photo provided)



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POLICE BEAT

Continued from Page 8

Hit and run reported

An unknown suspect driving a black SUV struck the back of a vehicle that was in the turn lane at 10:40 a.m. July 31 at Ogden Avenue and Route 83. The suspect did not stop and continued driving eastbound on Ogden.

Medicine shoplifted

Six boxes of cold medicine valued at \$274.94 were stolen at 8:17 p.m. Aug. 1 from Walgreens, 15 Grant Square. A suspect described as a tall slim white male wearing blue jeans, a white T-shirt, and a blue face mask, and carrying a black backpack, was seen by an employee slipping the boxes into his backpack..

Forgery incidents

- A check was forged using business checking account information belonging to Harry and Eddie's, formerly 29 E. First St., in the amount of \$2,400.12, and attempt was made to deposit the check between July 27 and 29. No dollar loss was reported.
- A resident of the 100 block of East 58th Street received a check for \$3,700 for a tent he was selling for \$1,500, with instructions to cash the check and send \$2,200 back to the suspect. The victim recognized the scam and did not cash the check. The incident was reported at 3:54 p.m. July 22.

Identity thefts reported

- Police received reports of residents from the 10 block of West 57th Street, the 10 block of Charleston Road, the 300 block of East 57th Street and the 900 block of South Monroe Street that someone had filed for unemployment benefits using their personal information. The incidents were reported between July 21 and 24.
- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 800 block of West Chicago Avenue to apply for unemployment benefits and attempted to make a \$109.51 purchase at an online clothing store using the victim's credit card and open a credit card in the victim's name between July 11 and 21.
- Someone applied for unemployment benefits and a \$20,000 loan using the information of a resident of the 300 block of South Garfield Avenue between July 13 and 23.
- A credit card account belonging to a resident of the 10 block of South Adams Street was used to make a fraudulent charge in the amount of \$3,346.29 at 9:03 p.m. Aug. 2.
- Information belonging to a resident of the 200 block of West North Street was used to apply for unemployment benefits at 2:15 p.m. July 29.
- Information belonging to a resident of the 600 block of Dalewood Lane was used to apply for unemployment benefits on July 21. The incident was reported July 30
- Information belonging to a resident of the 100 block of East Fourth Street was used to apply for unemployment benefits on Aug. 3.
- Information belonging to a resident of the 100 block of North Madison Street was used to apply for unemployment benefits on Aug. 4.

Property damaged

The valve cores on the tires of two vehicles parked in the 10 block of South Thurlow Street were removed between 7 p.m. July 22 and 8:30 a.m. July 23, causing the tires to go flat. The cost to replace the cores is estimated at \$200.

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.

OBITUARIES

Ronald J. Peterman

Ronald J. Peterman, 77, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away March 21, 2020, in Germantown, Wis., surrounded by family.

Born in 1942 in Berwyn, Ron went to Morton East High School and pursued his college education at Northern Illinois University, earning a degree in science. He spent his entire career teaching at his high school alma mater, Morton East, while living in Hinsdale, before moving to Wisconsin to be closer to family. He was a passionate Chicago sports fan, namely



Peterman

the Cubs, Blackhawks and Bears.

Ron is survived by his children, Tracy (Michael) Lux and Todd (Anisia); his grandchildren, Sydney, Maura, Daniel, Easton, Analena and Isanora; his sister, Nancy Fletcher; his special friend and former spouse, Linda (Michael) Harnish; and other relatives and numerous friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at The Lodge at Katherine Legge Memorial Park, 5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale.

Larry Repel

Larry Repel, a 40-year resident of Hinsdale, passed away at his home July 26, 2020.

Larry, 51, was born in 1968 in La Grange to William and Mary Anita Repel. He was a friend to many, and had an overwhelming sense of humor and an unforgettable personality. He will be missed deeply.

Larry is survived by his siblings, Ellen (Cris), Steven (Sarah), Amy, Kenneth (Laura), Neal (Sharon), and Timothy; his nieces and



Repel

nephews, David, William, Maxine, Miranda, Lincoln, Hugh, Charles, Levi, and Cora; and his great-nephews, Isaac and Nicholas.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale. Social distancing and masks are required.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Salvador Tabuena

Salvador "Toots" Tabuena of Hinsdale passed away on Aug. 3, 2020, in Florida.

Born in Manila, Salvador spent most of his youth in the company of his 11 siblings. He later moved to Chicago where he met his wife and eventually settled in Melrose Park to raise a family.

He enjoyed golf, had a passion for piano playing and singing and is best known for his sunny, happy-go-lucky disposition. A dutiful husband, devoted father, doting grandfather, fun-loving uncle and cheerful friend, he will be missed by all.

Salvador was preceded in death by his wife, Maria; his son, Samuel A; his parents, Nieves

and Pedro; and his brothers and sister,

He is survived by his children, Sal (Jholet) and Marie (Oscar); and his grandchildren, Joshua, Samuel, Juliana, Scarlet, Julian, Isaiah, Ariana and Elijah.

A private family visitation will be held at Sullivan Funeral Home.

A committal service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1400 S. Wolf Road in Hillside. Friends and relatives attending the service are asked to remain in their vehicles. An online guestbook is available at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.



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Fine Arts Festival returns

The 47th annual event will be smaller in scale with safety measures

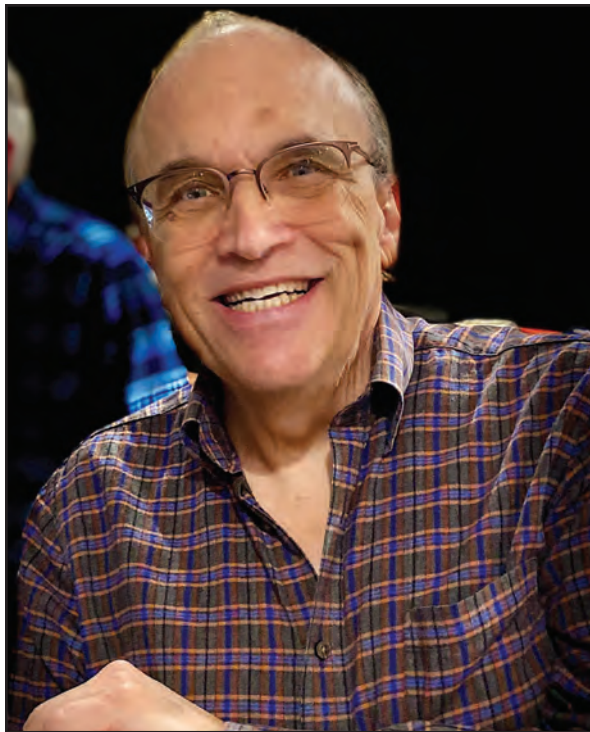
By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Sandra Holt didn't intend to become an artist. Although she had enjoyed a career teaching art to others, the purses she began making in retirement were supposed to be nothing more than a hobby.

"I just couldn't stop," said Holt, who pairs her talents as an artist with the sewing skills gained from her grandmother to create one-of-a-kind handbags. Using unique fabrics and cork from Portugal, she creates special occasion bags in a variety of shapes and sizes.

The bags will be among the many unique, handcrafted items on display at the 47th annual Hinsdale Fine Arts Festival, set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16.

Claudia Thornton, marketing director at the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, said careful thought and planning have gone into preparing for Hinsdale's traditional summer event. As always, the juried festival will be held in Burlington Park, on Chicago Avenue between Garfield and Washington streets.



Chicagoan Stephen Almandarz will bring his pencil drawings back to the Hinsdale Fine Arts Festival Aug. 15-16. Although he always enjoys a sale, he said he also enjoys answering questions of the many people who stop by to admire his work. (photos provided)

And while much will be the same as in years past, Thornton said every measure has been taken to keep this year's festival safe for all involved.

Rather than the typical 100-

plus artists, 52 artists representing a wide variety of media have confirmed their participation in this year's event.

"We scaled it down to half," Thornton said, which will allow

for greater distance between booths and more room for visitors to safely peruse and admire the artists' work.

Masks are required, and booth operators have been asked to have hand sanitizer available and to monitor the number of people visiting their booth at any time. With proper cooperation from everyone involved, Thornton said she's confident the village can enjoy this long standing event again this year.

"The Chamber and village are doing everything necessary to follow COVID-19 safety guidelines," Thornton said. That includes restricting food vendors to selling pre-packaged products only.

Even with the added safety measures, Artist Stephen Almandarz said he's excited to showcase his pencil drawings at the Hinsdale show for the third time this year.

Using watercolor, oil and pastel pencils, Almandarz creates drawings that are often mistaken for paintings of landscapes, people, and his favorite subject, dogs.

"I like that I can do a lot of detail with it," he said of his chosen medium.



A former teacher, Nancy Gorman of Western Springs said she is still a student when it comes to learning about art and pottery. She recently added a technique called sgraffito to her artistic repertoire. The technique uses contrasting layers of clay to produce a look similar to carved wood. It's one of three pottery styles that Gorman will sell at the Hinsdale show.



Help support the Danada Equestrian Center's new colt, Duke, and his mother, Daisy, by contributing to a virtual "baby" shower. See Page 22 for details. (photo courtesy of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District)

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

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

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

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■ Altamura

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■ Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington St.
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

Outdoor dining, curbside pickup and free delivery available, plus frozen pizzas available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ Café la Fortuna

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

Indoor dining (two tables) and outdoor seating, curbside pickup and Door Dash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

25 E. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 455-9000
<https://www.casamargarita.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ Corner Bakery Cafe

42 E. Hinsdale Ave..
(630) 850-7587
<https://www.cornerbakery.com>

Indoor dining and curbside pickup. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

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

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

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Continued from Page 18

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■ **Fuller House**
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<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

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■ **Giuliano's Ristorante**
40 Village Place
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<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

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<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

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■ **Jade Dragon**
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(630) 323-6959
<https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com>

Indoor dining and carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Nabuki**
18 E. First St.

(630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

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

■ **Page's Restaurant**
26 1/2 E. First St.
(630) 323-9058
<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

Indoor and outdoor dining and carryout available. To preorder doughnuts for weekend pickup, send a text to (708) 476-0900 by Friday evening. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday-Sunday.

■ **Sweet Ali's Bakery**
13 W. First St.
(630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>

Curbside pickup available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

■ **Toni Patisserie & Café**
51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020

<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Indoor dining (two tables) and carryout available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ **Vistro**
112 S. Washington St.
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistrorestaurant.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery available. Reservations are strongly recommended. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

■ **Wild Ginger**
44 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-1888
<https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com>

Carryout and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ **ViaVia's Cafe**
13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.viayashinsdale.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining,

carryout and delivery through DoorDash and Grubhub available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Blood drive**
Aug. 20
Outside Amita Health Hinsdale's Elmwood Hall
121 N. Elm St.
(847) 305-9998
<https://www.versiti.org/IL>
This blood drive will take place in a mobile coach, with social distancing measures in place. Donors are required to bring and wear face masks. Appointments are encouraged, and a photo ID is required. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

■ **Willowbrook Corner fundraiser**
Ongoing
<https://www.gofundme.com> (search "Willowbrook Corner")

Contribute to this fundraiser to benefit the The Community House's Willowbrook Corner Youth Learning program impacting kids and families

Please turn to Page 22



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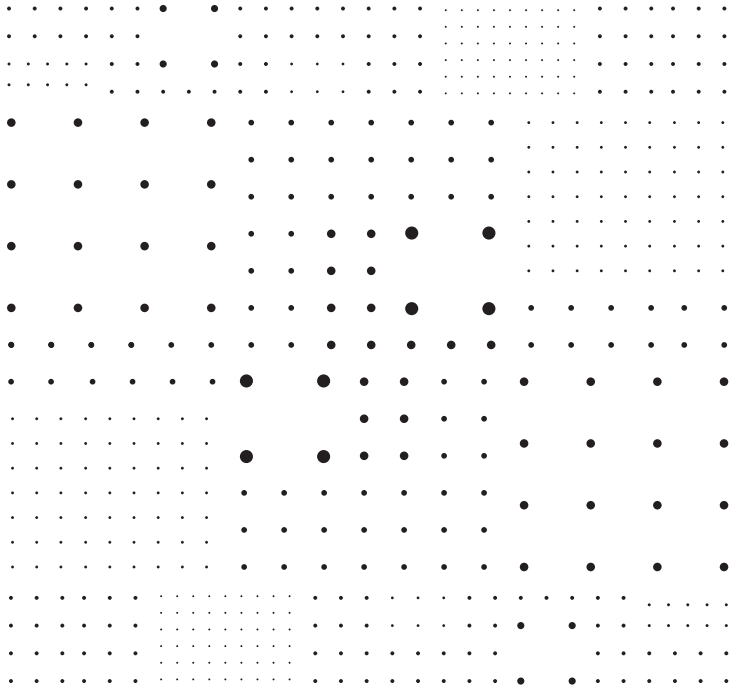
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New to the Market



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Hinsdale

630.975.0088

kris.berger@compass.com

www.krisbergergroup.com



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Continued from Page 19

just 10 minutes from Hinsdale. In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, funding is crucial to keep the doors of this program open, providing mentors who support the students, counseling services to youth and families who need it and financial literacy education in order to cultivate a greater understanding of what it means to have financial stability.

GAME ON

■ **Fencing Sports Club**
Mondays, Aug. 17-Sept. 14
KLM Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This class teaches students the basics of attack and defense as well as strategies

that create the foundation for their fencing game. Each class will have instruction and bouting. All equipment is provided; beginners, advanced fencers and families are welcome. Times: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. for advanced class, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for beginners. Cost: \$40.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Bird Walks**
Fridays through Sept. 4

Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Join a 90-minute naturalist-led observational walk to see how the diversity of birds changes through summer. Bring a mask to cover nose and mouth to wear if there's less than six feet between hikers. The program is for ages 18 and

up. Times: 8 to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 2 to 3:30 p.m. RR

■ **I Spy Unnatural Things**
Aug. 9
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
Take a one-mile hike and

Please turn to Page 24

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Know your neighborhood - Hinsdale Market Report:

Average Sales Price*

\$943,228

Average Days on Market*

168

Sales Prices vs. List Price*

90%

*Source: MRED LLC.com Data represents the average over the past 4 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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JUNE 1 - OCTOBER 12, 2020

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

SPONSORED BY:



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

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

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PULSE

Continued from Page 22

find hidden items placed along trail. Then discuss where the raw materials for the “man-made stuff” comes from. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Egg Collecting

Thursdays to Saturdays through Sept. 19
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
(630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Groups of up to 10 people can collect eggs from the farm’s chicken coop to take home. A costumed interpreter will teach participants about chickens and the role they played on an 1890s farm. All group members must wear masks over their nose and mouth; bring a container to carry eggs home. All ages are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Cost: \$15 per group. Time: 2:30 to 3 p.m. RR

■ Forest Hikes

Wednesdays through Sept. 2
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy the wonders of the preserves with a naturalist, and get some healthy exercise on a brisk 90-minute walk. The program is for ages 18 and up. Participants must bring a face mask that covers the nose and mouth and wear it if there’s less than six feet between group members. Participants should bring water and a snack. Times: 9 to 10:30 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m. or 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 (credit card only).

GREEN THUMB

■ Prairie Ethnobotany

Aug. 7
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Learn how humans have used prairie plants over the course of two live online sessions with The Morton Arboretum. The prairie once served us as pharmacy, grocery store, fuel source, fortune teller and purveyor of love charms. Learn about the historical and traditional uses of many vibrant summer blooms and grasses. Online sessions are highly engaging, with the

opportunity to interact with your instructor and classmates. In between class meetings, continue your learning with an independent assignment that can be done from home or in nearby nature. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$46. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Aerial Tree Yoga

Select Tuesdays & Fridays through Sept. 22
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Stretch, strengthen and release stress while having fun cocooned in a hammock suspended from the trees. Aerial yoga is suitable for beginners as well as experienced yogis. Participants must comply with social distancing guidelines. Times: 6 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Fridays. Cost: \$27. RR, MD

■ Virtual counseling

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

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

HELP WANTED

■ 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.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ 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

LISTEN & LEARN

■ When Kids Ask Hard Questions

Aug. 13
(630) 323-8188
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

The Clarendon Hills Library will host author and Hinsdale pastor Bromleigh McCleneghan, editor of “When Kids Ask Hard Questions,” for a Zoom program to provide some guidance on addressing tough but important topics as a family, including issues related to COVID-19 and racial justice. Registrants will receive a link for the program. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Wellness House Night of Music

Aug. 13
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Share your musical talents and connect with others during a fun evening of live music from the comfort of home. Contact Brittany Brady at bbrady@wellnesshouse.org to play in the show. From singing to the sitar, guitar melodies and more, all musical talents are welcome. Or register to just listen and attend. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

ON SCREEN

■ Movie in the Park

Aug. 14
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The village of Hinsdale is sponsoring a free outdoor screening of “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off.” Guidelines will be in place to enforce social distancing. Time: 8:30 p.m.

Please turn to Page 26



Property TAXES Too High?

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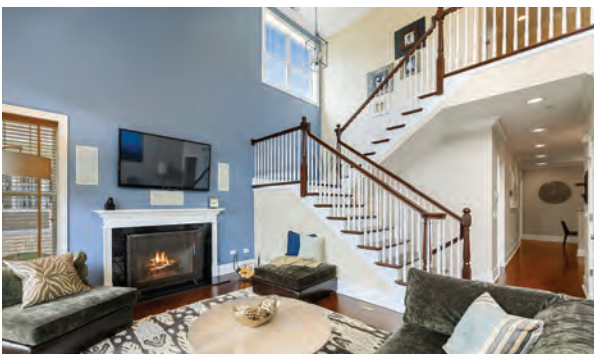
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Continued from Page 24

SIGN UP NOW

■ Hinsdale Bite Club: Farmer's Market Favorites

Aug. 11
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program and share a favorite recipe with a Farmer's Market ingredient or try your hand at preparing another participant's favorite, followed by a discussion. Registrants will receive and a meeting invitation by email along with specifics about the meeting. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Virtual Library Edition Book Club

Aug. 19
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this Hinsdale Public Library Zoom book discussion of "Radium Girls" by Kate Mooren, led by a library staff member. Bring thoughts, insights and interpretations.

The book is available via Hoopla. Include an email address when registering; an online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

■ Affordable pet care clinic

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

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

Foundation for Animal Welfare, Millstein Vaccination Program.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Ice Cream Social

Aug. 23
The Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board invites the community to the 66th annual Ice Cream Social. This year will feature three ice cream trucks driving to four Hinsdale parks. Trucks will be at Burlington Park, 30 E. Chicago Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m.; Robbins Park, Seventh and Vine streets, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Brook Park, Third Street and Columbia Avenue, from 1 to 2:15 p.m.; and Peirce Park, 700 E. Walnut St., from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Visitors can enjoy ice cream and a nature scavenger hunt.

■ Dinos Everywhere!

Ongoing
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st Street
(708) 688-8000
<https://www.czs.org>
See more than 40 life-like,

earth-shaking animatronic dinosaurs that have descended upon the zoo, including the Tyrannosaurus rex, Stegosaurus, Pteranodon and Pentaceratops. The interactive exhibit allows zoogoers to put their dinosaur knowledge to the test with dino-related trivia questions for an opportunity to win a prize. In response to COVID-19, the zoo has implemented enhanced operational protocols and procedures, including a reserved timed-ticketing system. Admission tickets and parking must be purchased in advance online. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for ages 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older; parking is \$15. RR, MD

■ Sorority recruitment assistance

<https://www.hinsdalepanhellenic.org>

The Hinsdale Area Alumnae Panhellenic is available again this year to help rising college freshmen to navigate the college sorority recruitment process through online services.

Those interested in sorority recruitment should fill out the questionnaire at the website listed above. A sample resume and additional information also is available on the website. Questions can be sent to hinsdalepanhellenic@hotmail.com.

■ Nominate a Regional Rock Star

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

Please turn to Page 28



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Learn more at: AMITAhealth.org/safeER



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All associates are required to wear face masks and screen for symptoms each day before work.



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Every exam room is rigorously disinfected between patients, using products approved to guard against COVID-19.



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We ask that adult patients bring no more than one companion. A child may be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



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Everyone in the waiting room is required to wear a face mask and may wait in social-distanced approved seating before moving to a private treatment room.



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Pet pic of the week

This is Walt, a 10-month-old, 40-pound Shar Pei mix that is good with children age 8 and older. He knows all kinds of commands, and never barked once for his foster family. He enjoys getting kisses, pets and belly rubs, sleeping and relaxing on the couch and playing fetch. The Tuthill Family Hinsdale Humane Society Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumane.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption appointment hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 26

STEPPING BACK

■ Hinsdale History Museum 35th anniversary

Aug. 15
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S Clay St.
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org/programs-and-events>

Celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Hinsdale History Museum with museum tour to learn about village life during the Victorian era. Afterward enjoy ice cream, beverages, music and activities. Registrants should arrive 3-5 minutes prior to their assigned time slot and meet the tour guide at the front of the museum. Social distancing and masks are required. Hours: noon to 4 p.m. RR

■ Mayslake Hall Gardens and Grounds Tour

Aug. 8, 12 & 14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Explore the rich and diverse history of the natural landscape that surrounds Mayslake Hall and discover how nature and humans have shaped the land during this guided, outdoor walking tour. Masks that cover the nose and mouth are required. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$10. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Game Night—Werewolf

Aug. 12
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

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

*Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount*

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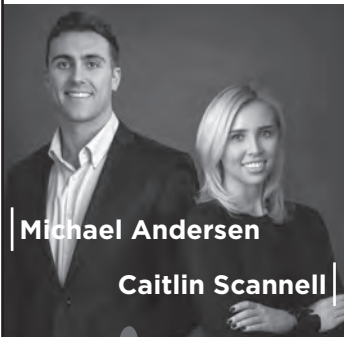


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-MaryJo & Jim, Sold in Hinsdale, Purchased in Burr Ridge Savoy Club

SUMMER CAMPS

DAY CAMP

■ The Community House Summer Camp

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

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

ART CAMP

■ Summer Art Camps

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

Campers ages 6-11 will create various projects in every imaginable medium — painting, sculpture, fashion, graphics and more — with each week inspired by one of three colorful decades — the 1980s, 1990s or 2000s. Each day brings something new with something cool to bring home. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200. RR, MD

SHOWTIME

■ Broadway Workshop Summer Camp

Aug. 10-15
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

"Descendants: The Musical" will be offered for ages 7-13. The camps are in person with special social distancing guidelines. Times: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$270. RR

■ Modern Rock Performance Camp

Aug. 10-14
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Students ages 8-18 who have had some previous instruction will learn and perform songs from some of the most popular artists of the 21st Century, including Foo Fighters, Amy Winehouse, Imagine Dragons, Paramore, Red Hot Chili Peppers and more. Monday through Thursday will be spent learning and rehearsing songs, culminating in a live performance at the end of the week. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$399.

■ Music Theater Acting Camp

Aug. 10-14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Campers in first through fifth grade will work with Stage Door Fine Arts to develop a show in just one week — complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance. The week will focus on famous shows, actors and composers, with the final performance featuring numbers from Broadway favorites. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Culinary Science

Aug. 10-14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Kids ages 5 to 12 will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will also design their own aprons and try to win a Chopped Challenge. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$365. RR, MD

■ Minecraft Create

Aug. 10-14
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

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

Dream up and design your own Minecraft world with Zombies, purple trees and flying pigs. This virtual Code Ninjas camp is for kids ages 7 to 14. Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$179. RR

■ Baking Camp

Aug. 17-21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Kids ages 5 to 12 will learn the basics of baking while measuring, mixing and kneading some tasty treats in this Whole Child Learning camp. Then sample the fresh-baked items and take some home, too. 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$365. RR, MD

STEM CAMPS

■ Morton Arboretum Science Camp

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

Kids in first through sixth grades are invited to join this online Morton Arboretum camp. The camps are divided into grades one to three and four to six, and each session features a different topic. Topics include Natural Artists, Wild Photographers, Backyard Scientists, Eco-Investigators and Green Thumb Gardeners. See the website listed above for a full schedule. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$65. RR, MD

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

Aug. 17-21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Kids ages 5 to 12 will join the wizarding class at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, learning how to cast spells, mix potions that actually work and discover unique creatures. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from June 22 to July 17.

1. 935 N. Madison St., Samuel and Annette Cremin to Eileen and Charles Hiatt, June 22, \$630,000

2. 410 W. Eighth Place, Naomi Sullivan to Mark and Amy Molepske, June 22, \$650,000

3. 498 Old Surrey Road, Virginia and Mary Kula and the Donald J. Kula Trust to Naishilkumar Patel, June 25, \$260,000

4. 510 Burr Oak Place, Sharon Zandell to Arjun Rangarajan and Sripriya Venkataraman, June 26, \$405,500

5. 736 S. Vine St., Robert L and Susan A. Rinder 2001 trusts to Jamieson and Patricia Duff, June 14, \$769,000

6. 844 S. Lincoln St., Agea Home LLC to Jennifer Kieninger Revocable Trust, June 30, \$795,000

7. 633 S. Washington St., Kristin and David Edstrom to Gregory and Ann Moye, July 1, \$715,000

8. 18 E. Sixth St., Peter J. Wright Trust to Christopher and Patricia Anest, July 1, \$1,300,000

9. 5819 S. Garfield St., Syed Rizvi and Tathir Abidi to Salem Najib and Rawan Malah, July 2, \$640,000

10. 19 E. Birchwood Ave., Perry and Kathryn Accettura and the Accettura Family Trust to Abdul and Sana Haseeb, July 2, \$1,065,000

11. 919 S. Quincy St., Theodore and Ian Schulze to Clim Development LLC, July 6, \$257,000

12. 534 N. Oak St., Cole and Kristin Campese to Kerri and Peter Brey, July 7, \$1,088,000

13. 321 Ravine Road, Andrew and Fatima Ashmore to Douglas and Kinzie Farrell,

July 8, \$840,000

14. 736 S. Park Ave., John T. Paoiella Trust to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., July 8, \$1,174,500

15. 326 N. County Line Road, Moravec Family Trust to Justin Collins, July 8, \$329,500

16. 702 S. Stough St., Heather Bittner to Wilson and Brigitte Cowherd, July 8, \$510,000

17. 110 S. Adams St., Christina Jamieson and Michael Max to Mark and Vaida Schroeder, July 9, \$597,500

18. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Wells Fargo Bank, Robert Brown and Lowry Hill to Christine LaForce, July 10, \$320,000

19. 37 Camberley Court, Kathleen R. Leisten Trust to Tyler Mallory and Whitney Hastings, July 10, \$475,000

20. 409 S. Grant St., Northstars LLC to Jason and Trisha Bragg, July 13, \$1,920,000

21. 317 S. Lincoln St., Daniel and Renee Johnson to Stephen Johnson, July 13, \$1,020,000

22. 222 E. Walnut St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to DS Homes Hinsdale LLC, July 13, \$525,000

23. 511 N. Grant St., Keith and Elizabeth Skibicki to John and Elizabeth Broz, July 15, \$1,085,500

24. 436 S. Grant St., James and Kathryn Crotty to Keith and Elizabeth Staninger, July 15, \$1,230,000

25. 616 S. Bruner St., Elizabeth Smith to Hudson and Megan Rowland, July 17, \$882,375

26. 30 S. Bruner St., Jason P. and Allison S. Hanson revocable trusts to Clinton and Kelly Crosier, July 17, \$1,167,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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The Hinsdalean
7 West First Street,
Hinsdale, IL

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Fax: (630) 323-4220

Hours & Deadlines

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Classified deadline:
Tuesday 5 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

Email:
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



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S	H	E		A	E	O	N		O	G	R	E
L	A	X		S	W	E	E	T	T	A	L	K
O	P	T	I	C				W	E	D		
				C	O	O	P		N	O	T	E
S	W	E	E	T	P	E	A		G	O	R	E
P	A	R		S	U	R	G	E		F	O	B
I	S	I	S		S	O	U	R	P	U	S	S
T	H	E	T	A		T	E	A	R			
				E	R	A			S	O	U	N
S	O	U	R	C	R	E	A	M		N	A	Y
P	I	L	E		M	E	N	U		D	I	E
A	L	T	O		S	K	I	S		O	L	D


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Located at 619 N. Meadows Blvd., Apt. 2C, Addison, IL. 60101 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: Simone Harding, 619 N. Meadows Blvd., Apt. 2C, Addison, IL. 60101

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 20th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 30, August 6 & 13, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77592 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 24, 2020 wherein the business firm of

ALL TRUST PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Located at 4121 Williams Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 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: Evelyn Johnson, 4121 Williams Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60515

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of June, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 23, 20 & August 6, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77630 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 8, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 816 Corday Drive, Apt. 207, Naperville, IL. 60540 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: Janetta Burch, 816 Corday Drive, Apt. 207, Naperville, IL. 60540

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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CERTIFICATE NO. 77626 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 6, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 1S211 Ingersoll Lane, 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: Michael Bachner, 1S211 Ingersoll Lane, Villa Park, IL. 60181

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of July, A.D. 2020.

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Located at 4682 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133-1411 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: Vernita Hall, 4682 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133-1411

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 30, August 6 & 13, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77644 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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July 30, August 6 & 13, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77670 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 24, 2020 wherein the business firm of

THE ESSENCE OF KANDY

Located at P.O. Box 9209, Lombard, IL. 60148 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: Kandorita Logan, 2015 S. Finley Road, Unit 502, Lombard, IL. 60148

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 6, 13 & 20, 2020.

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



So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN – July photos



July 2, 2020
MADISON SCHOOL



July 9, 2020
ELM SCHOOL



July 16, 2020
OAK SCHOOL



July 23, 2020
MADISON SCHOOL



July 30, 2020
MONROE SCHOOL



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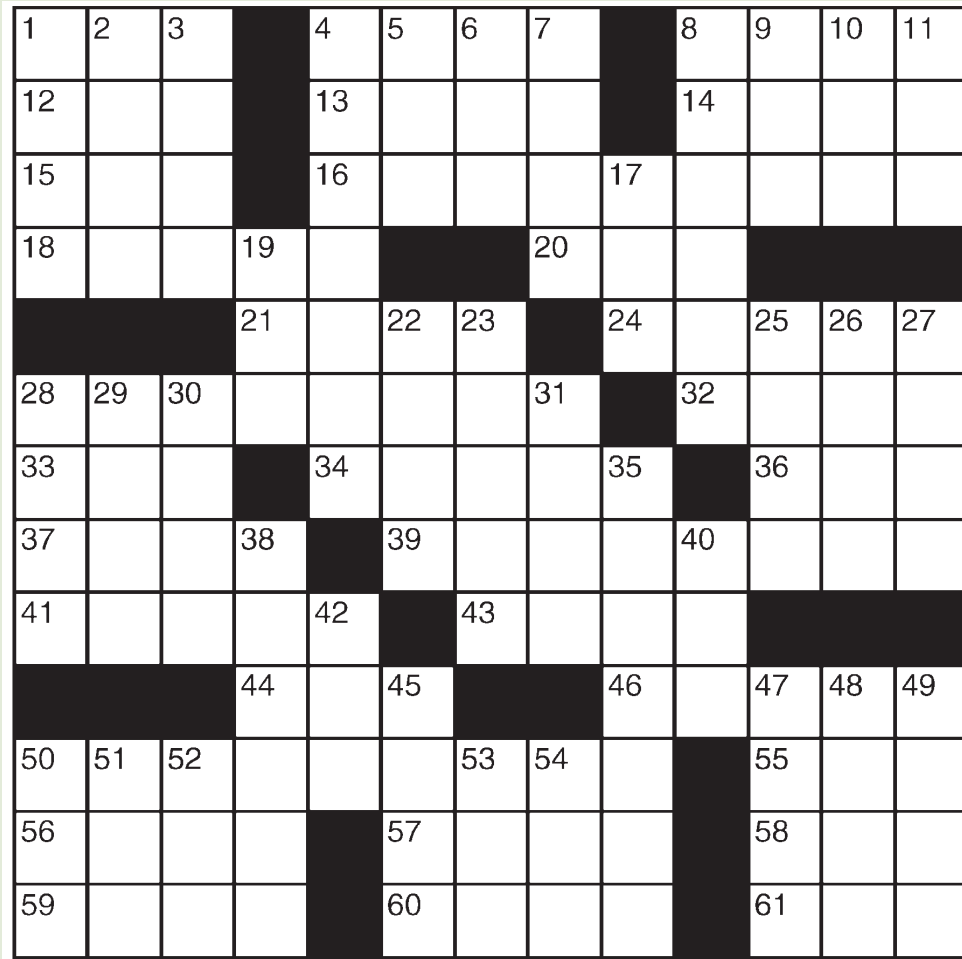
Cindy Kostaken

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- ACROSS**
- 1 AUTUMN MO.
4 "– BRECKINRIDGE"
8 DRAG ALONG
12 THAT GIRL
13 QUITE SOME TIME
14 SHREK IS ONE
15 REMISS
16 FLATTERY
18 EYE-RELATED
20 MARRY
21 HEN PEN
24 FAMOUS
28 FLOWERING VINE
32 CLINTON VEEP
33 STANDARD
34 BILLOW
36 WATCH CHAIN
37 SISTER OF OSIRIS
39 GRUMP
41 EIGHTH GREEK LETTER
43 RIP
44 HISTORIC PERIOD
46 HEALTHY
50 DAIRY ITEM
55 AYE OPPONENT
56 HEAP
57 CARTE
58 CONK OUT
59 CHOIR MEMBER
60 VAIL GEAR
61 ON IN YEARS



- DOWN**
- 1 NORWAY'S CAPITAL
2 FELLOW
3 LIBRETTO
4 TEAM ANIMALS?
5 EVERGREEN TYPE
6 CAVIAR, REALLY
7 FROM THE START
8 FRANK
9 – KHAN
10 WEB ADDRESS
11 ALBANIAN MONEY
17 COFFEE BREAK HOUR
19 LEMIEUX MILIEU
22 PIECE OF WORK
23 1992 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
25 BEAN CURD
26 CUPID'S ALIAS
27 SOCIETY NEWBIES
28 SKEWER
29 LAUNDER
30 ONE OF HOMES
31 CHILLS AND FEVER
35 DUTCH RENAISSANCE SCHOLAR
38 AUDIOPHILE'S SETUP
40 EXPERT
42 JOAN OF --
45 WEAPONRY
47 LOOSEN
48 CATCH RED-HANDED
49 CHANGED THE COLOR
50 HOT TUB
51 PAINTER'S MEDIUM
52 LAST (ABBR.)
53 "A MOUSE!"
54 BLACKBIRD

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

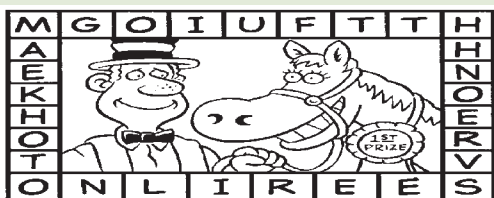
2		8		9		7		
	4				7		1	
3			1					2
		9		6		5	7	
	2		8					3
8					9		4	
9			5			1		
	6			7				5
		3		1	6		9	

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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OUR FRIEND HAS WON A HORSE!
Hidden in the above frame is a famous proverb. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

Answer: Starting with the "N" in the right rail: "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

THE PUZZLING POET!

Can you tell us what this word is?

A WORD I KNOW, SIX LETTERS IT CONTAINS;
TAKE AWAY ONE AND TWELVE REMAINS.

Answer: The word is DOZENS. Remove the "S" and a DOZEN (12) remains.

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

HOROSCOPES

August 2020 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, neglecting your work can have far-reaching consequences. So buckle down even though the last thing you want right now is responsibility.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
A business associate or romantic partner may make a play for more power this week, Aries. Instead of playing defense, see what happens if you cede some control.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may be inspired to fight the system this week. Be sure you have done all your research before diving in full force. Patience is a virtue, after all.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
If you do not make a big deal of a difference of opinion then you can work easily with a person whose perspectives differ from your own, Libra. Learn to cooperate.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Keep a close eye on the things that you value the most, Aquarius. Keep these things close to your mind and heart and do your best to avoid taking them for granted.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
No matter how tempting the opportunity, do not mix friendship with finances, Taurus. This goes both ways, whether you are asking to borrow money or doing the lending.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
While it may seem like you can mix business and pleasure Leo, there are some complications that you may not anticipate. It's better if you keep things separate.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Someone's extreme emotions can turn your weekly schedule on its head, Scorpio. As you help this person through a tough time, keep a cool head and listen.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you may have a lot of pent up energy his week. Find some creative ways to spend your time and expend your energy.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Pressure at work could be mounting and leaving you feeling awfully stressed, Gemini. Now might be the time to take a brief step back and enjoy the respite.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, no matter what you do this week there will be challenges. Embrace any hurdles you need to clear en route to getting the job done well.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, this week loved ones may want to make a big deal about something you are doing. But you're not willing to join the drama parade. Stick to your convictions.

SPORTS

IHSA plan moves football to February

Sports shuffled, delayed as high schools try to return to play during pandemic

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Illinois High School Association last week issued its modified plan for athletics during the 2020-21 school year, creating condensed seasons and moving some fall sports, including football, to late winter/spring and pushing back the season of traditional spring sports.

With the COVID-19 pandemic forcing unprecedented changes to the sports landscape, the IHSA, in consultation with the Illinois Department of Public Health, postponed the football, boys soccer and girls volleyball seasons to Feb. 15-May 1 in the hopes of safer conditions by then. Health officials consider football a higher-risk sport for virus transmission, while boys soccer and girls volleyball are designated medium risk. The categories are determined by the amount of contact between athletes and their proximity during play.

"The board believes this plan offers the most realistic chance for student-athletes to participate in interscholastic sports while balancing the challenges of a new academic setting and IDPH guidelines," remarked Erie High School Principal and IHSA Board President Tim McConnell in a press statement. "We are an education-based athletic association, and school has to come first. By delaying the majority of the team sports in the fall, it will allow our schools and students the chance to acclimate to what will be, for many, a totally new educational experience. We will do our best to try to give every student-athlete the opportunity for a season this school year."

The plan was released as Illinois Gov. JB Pritzker announced that the state would be "restricting youth and adult recreational organized sports," including school-based sports, beginning Aug. 15. Those restrictions do not include professional or collegiate sports.

"This isn't news that anyone wants to hear, but this virus remains dangerous," Pritzker said during his July 29 press conference.

Under the modified plan, the spring sports of baseball, boys and



Girls volleyball and boys soccer will play in spring instead of fall this year under the IHSA plan.

girls lacrosse, girls soccer, softball, boys tennis, boys and girls track and boys volleyball will be delayed until May 3 and go to June 26. Boys and girls golf, girls tennis, cross country and girls swimming and diving will remain as fall sports and will begin on Aug. 10 and go to Oct. 24. The winter season will run from Nov. 16 to Feb. 13, and spring from Feb. 15 to May 1.

Hinsdale Central Athletic Director Dan Jones said the IHSA explored multiple scenarios and decided what seemed the best.

"When you look at all the positives and negatives, I think it's a good plan," he said. "There was no perfect solution, but think the plan they came up with was probably the most workable to try to get all the sports in as much as possible."

He said moving spring sports like baseball and softball to the fall was considered, but would have prompted calls to do the same with other sports, like boys tennis.

"In reality, we wouldn't be able to justify moving just one or two sports to the fall," Jones remarked,

while acknowledging the unfair hand dealt to spring programs. "Spring sports is still a concern of mine, since they lost their season last year, and now with a shortened season this year."

Brittany Wolski, head coach for varsity girls softball, said losing last season was tough, and now her players have to wait until to May to play.

"It's unfortunate. As a spring sport we're kind of getting the worst end of the deal," Wolski said. "It's been a wild ride, and it's taken a toll on the kids."

She's been keeping in touch with players to keep their spirits up, mindful that everyone's being impacted in some way.

"They're pretty crushed," Wolski said, characterizing her team members emotions. "But we're all getting hit in some fashion. We've just got to grin and bear it."

IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson said the plan promotes both sports and safety, and is adaptable, if necessary.

"I applaud our board of directors

for choosing a model that allows every student-athlete the opportunity for a modified season," stated Anderson. "This plan, like nearly every aspect of our current lives, remains fluid."

The IHSA statement noted that bylaws do not prevent schools doing remote learning from participating in sports and other activities, but decisions to participate will be made on a school and district level.

Jones expects Central's competitions to be mostly confined to West Suburban Silver conference member schools in an effort to control potential virus exposure.

The schools' principals are expected to vote on the plans this Friday, he said, but he is still waiting on IDPH guidance on conducting meets.

"We're trying to create a tighter bubble that we can have a little bit more control over, as far as health checks and protocols," he said. "This is all happening last minute, but we're going to try to do it as safely as possible."

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