

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Story time in the park — Beneath the shade of trees at Burns Field, the Hinsdale Public Library held another session of its popular story time in the park June 29. Casselyn Tertell along with her children, Caleb and Parker, work on the moves to “Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes.” In addition to listening to several books, the kids also had a chance to sing a song or two and dance. The next storytime in the park will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, at Burns Field. (Jim Slonoff photo)



No lazy days for nannies working this summer.

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Hinsdale builder takes on new philanthropic role.

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Deputy fire chief profiled in ‘It Takes A Village.’

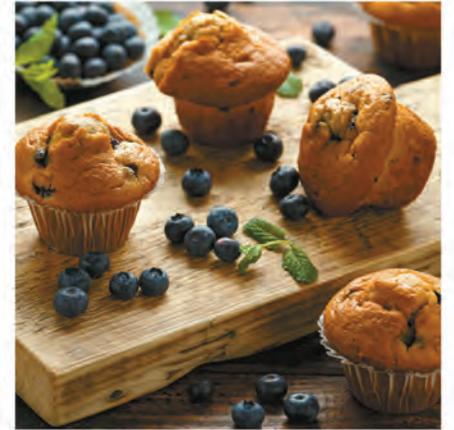
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NEWS

D86 unveils its new website this week

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 launched its new website yesterday morning.

The district has been working with a company called Finalsite to improve the overall appearance of its website and make it a more effective resource for students, staff, families and community members. The upgrade is part of Goal 4 of the district's strategic plan, which focuses on family and community connections.

"From a communication department standpoint, we're always assessing and evaluating all of the different systems, tools, resources we use to share information with the community," said Chris Jasculca, district communications director.

The previous website was custom designed for District 86, he said, which created a site that was exactly what the district needed but made it difficult to update.

Inserting the address of the new Transition Center site in Burr Ridge, for exam-

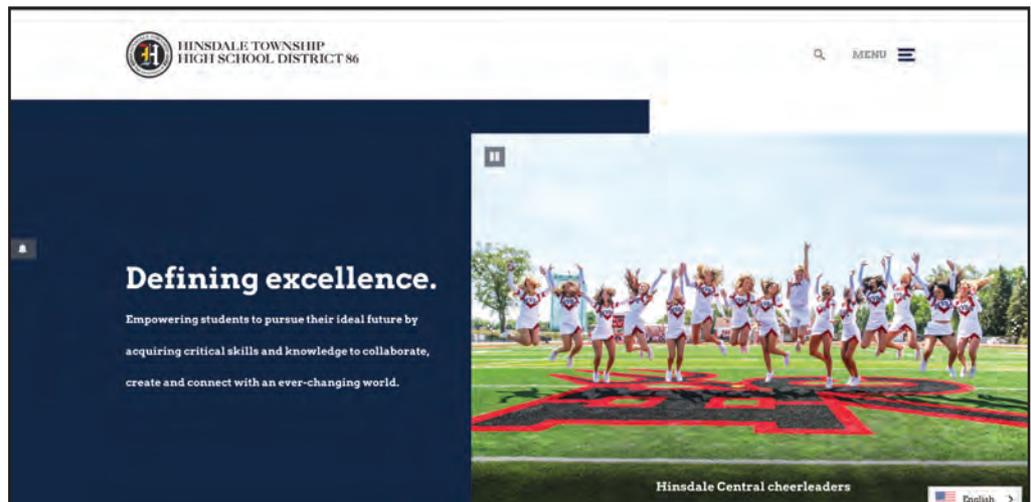
ple, would have required a redesign of the entire footer costing \$450. Adding the Blue Ribbon logo to Central's page after it received the distinction would have required a \$900 redesign, he said.

The new website can be updated easily and will cost the district less money to obtain.

The district paid Finalsite \$6,125 to set up the site — which includes the transfer of 400 individual pages — and will pay \$9,900 a year to maintain it.

"With our current provider, I think we were around \$12,000 a year," Jasculca said. "We're going to have a better looking site, a more functional site and more effective site for less money."

The new design features a dropdown menu in the upper right corner and "call to action" icons that direct people to pages on the site that are among the most frequently visited. The site should be easier to navigate, Jasculca said. "We're making more of a conscious effort now to make our sites more focused



District 86's new websites went live Wednesday morning. The district's main page can be found at <https://www.hinsdale86.org>.

on the user and what they need and how they find information and the stuff that's the most important to them," he said.

The redesign also gives the district the opportunity to check links and remove outdated information.

"Websites by their nature, especially in school districts, become kind of a dumping ground for information," Jasculca said. "I think part of the problem becomes you just keep adding stuff to

websites, and rarely do you go back and do the annual maintenance. It ceases to become an effective communication tool."

The current site, which is operated by Blackboard, will remain live until July 15, so its content might appear in online searches about the district conducted before that date.

The district will continue to use Blackboard for automated calls, text messages and emails, Jasculca said,

noting that a move to Parent Square is possible by the start of the 2023-24 school year.

District residents should receive additional information about the new website later this month or in early August.

"Our hope is to put together some materials for folks to help them in terms of getting to know the new sites, to familiarize themselves where the new information is," he said.

Library doubles as pizza parlor in summer program



Children had a chance to create their own pizzas June 23 at the Hinsdale Public Library. Participants in the "Kids Can Cook" program were able to choose from dozens of toppings to create their perfect pizza. And while the pizzas were in the oven, there were many different games, and a few books, to pass the time. Andrea Mugnolo works on his dish while Kiera Thorpe enjoys hers. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



This old home — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of a home located on North Grant Street. "This Prairie-style home, at 105 N. Grant St., often mistaken for a Frank Lloyd Wright commission, was designed by William Drummond in 1912. Drummond worked for Louis Sullivan and Daniel Burnham before becoming chief draftsman for Wright, leaving to establish his own practice in 1909."

IN THIS ISSUE



Happy Birthday!

Duke Jelinek
turns 4 today

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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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Nannies help kids have fun, busy summer

Teens spend days doing everything from playing in the sprinkler to driving to lessons

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Isabella Terry's last summer before college is anything but lazy. As a nanny to three active children, her days are full of activities and responsibilities. But they're also filled with a whole lot of fun, Terry said.

The recent Hinsdale Central graduate cares for Amy Ponto's three children, ages 9, 6 and 5. Terry has babysat since she was 14, but is spending her first summer as a nanny, sharing responsibilities with her friend, Cece Lynch.

"We each do a couple of days a week," Terry said. Tag teaming with Lynch means both girls have time for other things, and Ponto can be assured of the help she needs to keep up with work, the house and family while the kids are free from school.

Ponto said she enjoys knowing her kids are having fun during summer break. Terry and Lynch drive the children to activities, make them lunch and play.

"The girls are really energetic," Ponto said, which is a good match for her three active children.

Terry said finding something that keeps all three

■ SUMMER ROLES

This is another in a series of stories on summer jobs

children entertained at the same time can sometimes be a challenge, but that's helping to develop her creativity and adaptability. Those aren't the only benefits that Terry hopes to take from summer break and into her first year of college.

"I enjoy the kids' optimism and happiness. We sometimes forget to have that positive view," Terry said.

She's also gained a new appreciation for her own parents and caregivers.

"I come home and I'm so exhausted sometimes," Terry said.

And though it can be hard work, Terry said she can't think of a better summer job.

Sister job share

Joanie Sanders and her sister, Maggie, are sharing the task of caring for their neighbors' children this summer. Both girls have babysat Stephanie Tuthill's children before, and this is their second summer as nannies.

"I think of nannying as working in the day and



Isabella Terry (second from left) said she can't think of a better way to spend her summer than being a nanny for Lauren, Nathan and Corrin Ponto, a job she shares with Cece Lynch.

babysitting as the nighttime," Joanie said, and the former generally requires more work than the latter.

"There's a lot more to do during the day," said Joanie, who is sharing her childcare skills with two Hinsdale families this summer. While the Tuthill children are 7, 5 and 3, her other charges are in their teens.

"I mostly just take care of

driving," she said of the older children. The younger children, however, require a little more care and attention.

"They're super busy kids," Joanie said.

With the Tuthill children, she spends time playing in the sprinkler, going to the neighborhood park and walking the kids to playdates and piano lessons.

Revisiting activities of her

own childhood in Hinsdale is a fun part of the job, said Joanie, who, like the Tuthills grew up near Melin Park. She will be a junior this fall at the University of Illinois, where her sister will be a freshman.

Joanie also takes the children to the library and recommends movies she enjoyed as a kid.

"I just think it's fun to hang out with the kids," she said. Later this summer she will take an overnight shift with each family. That will bring new challenges, Joanie said, but also new opportunities to build the problem-solving and time management skills that her work as a nanny requires.

"When I have to babysit both families I have to plan out my day and make sure I have time to get from the first family to my second family," Joanie said.

The ability to adapt to her families' schedules from week to week is important, too, and something that mom Stephanie Tuthill appreciates.

Whether she is attending to her work as a speech language pathologist or enjoying the chance to run errands without three kids in tow, Tuthill said she is confident her children are in good hands when the Sanders sisters are left in charge.



Nannies and sisters Maggie and Joanie Sanders are making summer more fun for kids in their Hinsdale neighborhood. On the left are Maggie and her summer charges, Parker and Caroline Otzen. To the right is Joanie with Grace, Caroline and Brooks Tuthill, who live next door to Parker and Caroline. (Jim Slonoff photos)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: public meeting on exterior appearance/site plan review for 14 W. First St. (Elevare MD), findings and recommendations on 125 S. Vine St. (Vine Street Station), schedule public hearings for special use permit for 101 W. Chestnut St. (VetChart) and map and text amendments to village code and Title 14 to establish historic overlay district

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, July 12
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: IGA with Illinois Toll Authority for fire protection and emergency services, Vine Street Station development, outdoor dining application for Corner Bakery

Would-be burglars target Hinsdale shops

Two downtown Hinsdale businesses were the targets of early morning burglaries on Wednesday, according to Hinsdale police.

Video footage and eyewitness testimony indicate that two offenders attempted to enter Wild Ginger, 44 S. Washington St., and the Barber Shop, 20 W. Hinsdale Ave., at just after 5 a.m. yesterday.

Police said the offenders attempted to enter the businesses through rear windows. They broke out the glass in one instance, and crawled through an unsecured window in the other. No property was reported taken from either establishment.

"The witness alerted police officers to the burglaries," Police Chief Brian King said.

The witness heard glass break at about 5:05 a.m. near the rear of Wild Ginger and saw a black male approximately 5'6" wearing a yellowish hooded sweatshirt

and black face mask standing on the rear stairs of the eatery, according to the police report.

Another black male of the same height wearing a dark-colored hooded sweatshirt and black face mask was standing in the West Hinsdale Avenue alley as a lookout.

"The offenders were seen fleeing on foot westbound on Hinsdale Avenue," King said. "Right now we don't have a vehicle associated with the incident."

King noted that this is second attempted burglary to Wild Ginger in a week after the screen was forced off of a rear window adjacent to the stairs of a fire escape in the rear of the restaurant on June 29. He advised all establishments to take precautions.

"We advise that people set their alarms and especially secure their windows until the offenders have been identified and arrested," he said.

— by Ken Knutson

Number of COVID-19 cases rising in village

The DuPage County Health Department reported 33 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 3,853, compared to 3,820 last week. The Cook County

Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage was 31.3 on July 6, compared to 32.5 on June 28. The community level remains high.



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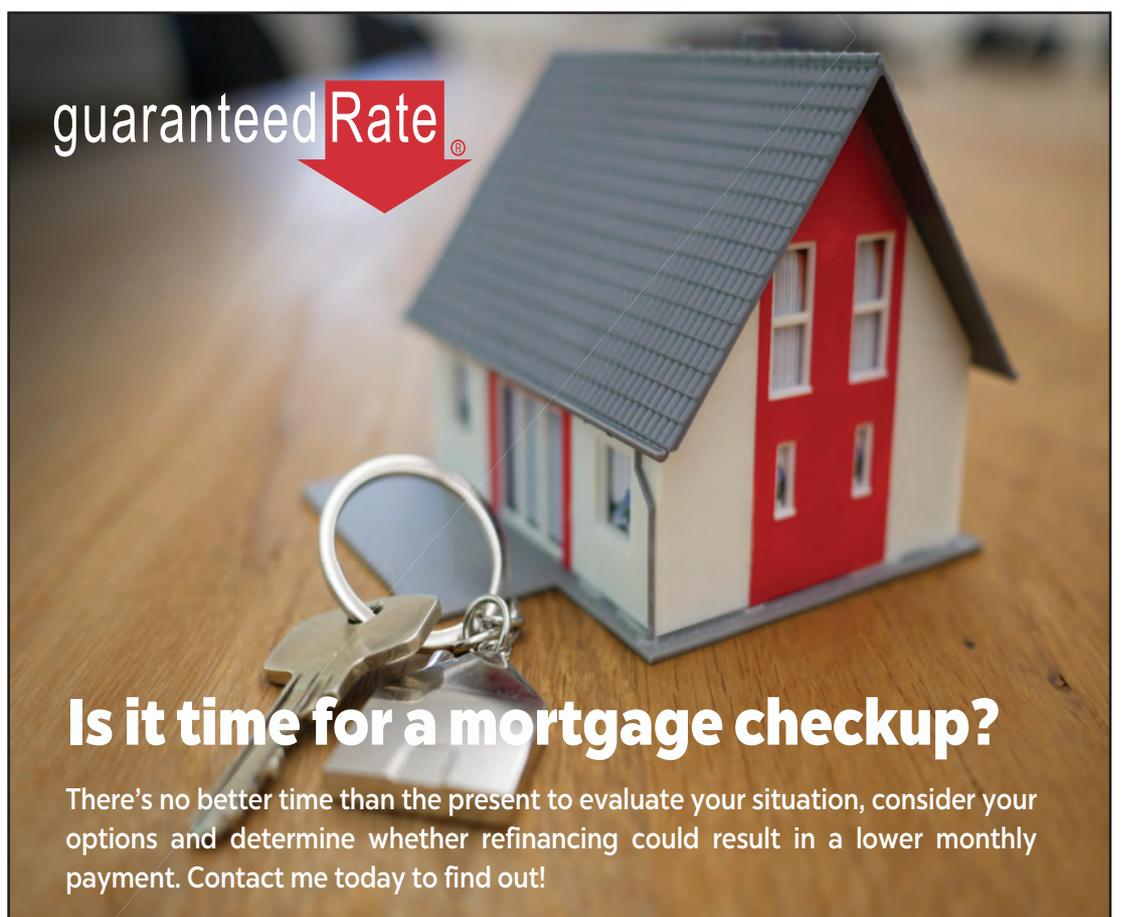
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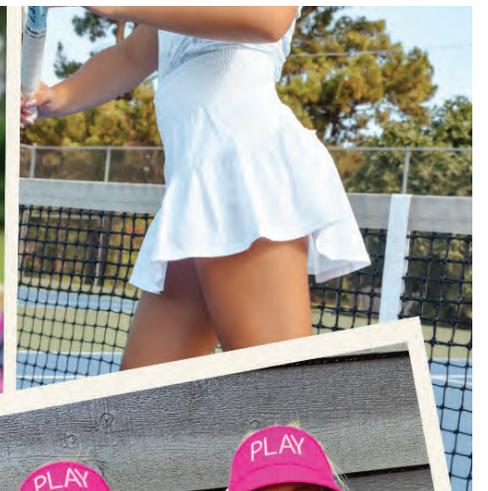
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IN FOCUS

A festive Fourth in Hinsdale



The American Legion Color Guard of Ron Wallin (from left), Jack Forbell, Clayton Smith, Peter Magnuson and Joe Craig follows the emergency vehicles to kick off the annual Fourth of July parade through downtown Hinsdale Monday. Hinsdale Central's Red Devil Marching Band delivers some patriotic music and veterans wave to the crowd from an Excalibur convertible. (photos by Jon Langham for The Hinsdalean)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports July 5.

Drugs, handgun lead to arrests

Daniel Cortez, 34, 1004 Oakwood Drive, Round Lake Beach, was arrested for felony possession of cocaine, unlawful possession of weapons or ammunition by a convicted felon, possession of methamphetamine, aggravated unlawful use of weapon, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a revoked license, improper lighting and operating an uninsured vehicle at 9:29 p.m. June 29 in the 400 block of West Eighth Street after a traffic stop. His passenger, Bridgette E. Peyton, 30, N5160 North Road, Burlington, Wis., was arrested on a active warrant. A loaded handgun was found inside the vehicle. Both were taken to DuPage County Jail.

Unlawful use of weapon

Travaris T. Parks, 21, 2642 W. Wilcox St., Chicago, was arrested for felony unlawful use of weapon at 1:39 a.m. July 4 at Route 83 and 55th Street after a loaded handgun was found in the vehicle he was riding in. The driver, Nari Davis, 21, 415 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, was arrested for improper lane use and unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver. Parks was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail. Davis was cited and released to appear in court.

DUI and obstructing justice

Scott W. Wilson, 58, 1525 Coloma Court N, Wheaton, was arrested for felony obstructing justice, driving under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign, failure to yield and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 8:59 p.m. July 1 at Ogden Avenue and Vine Street after a property damage accident. The suspect refused to provide a blood and urine sample after police obtained a search warrant. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

DUI arrest

Hugo D. Arias, 27, 1460 First Ave., Melrose Park, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured vehicle, illegal transportation of alcohol, illegal stopping, standing or parking and driving with a defective windshield at 11:32 p.m. June 28 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. The suspect was found asleep at the wheel parked on the shoulder of the road with an open container of vodka inside the vehicle. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Man arrested on warrant

Arturo Osorio, 49, 421 Nassau Ave., Bolingbrook, was arrested on an active arrest warrant at 12:10 p.m. June 28 at 12:10 p.m. at the Mobil Gas Station, 8 W. Chicago Ave., after police responded to a customer dispute. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

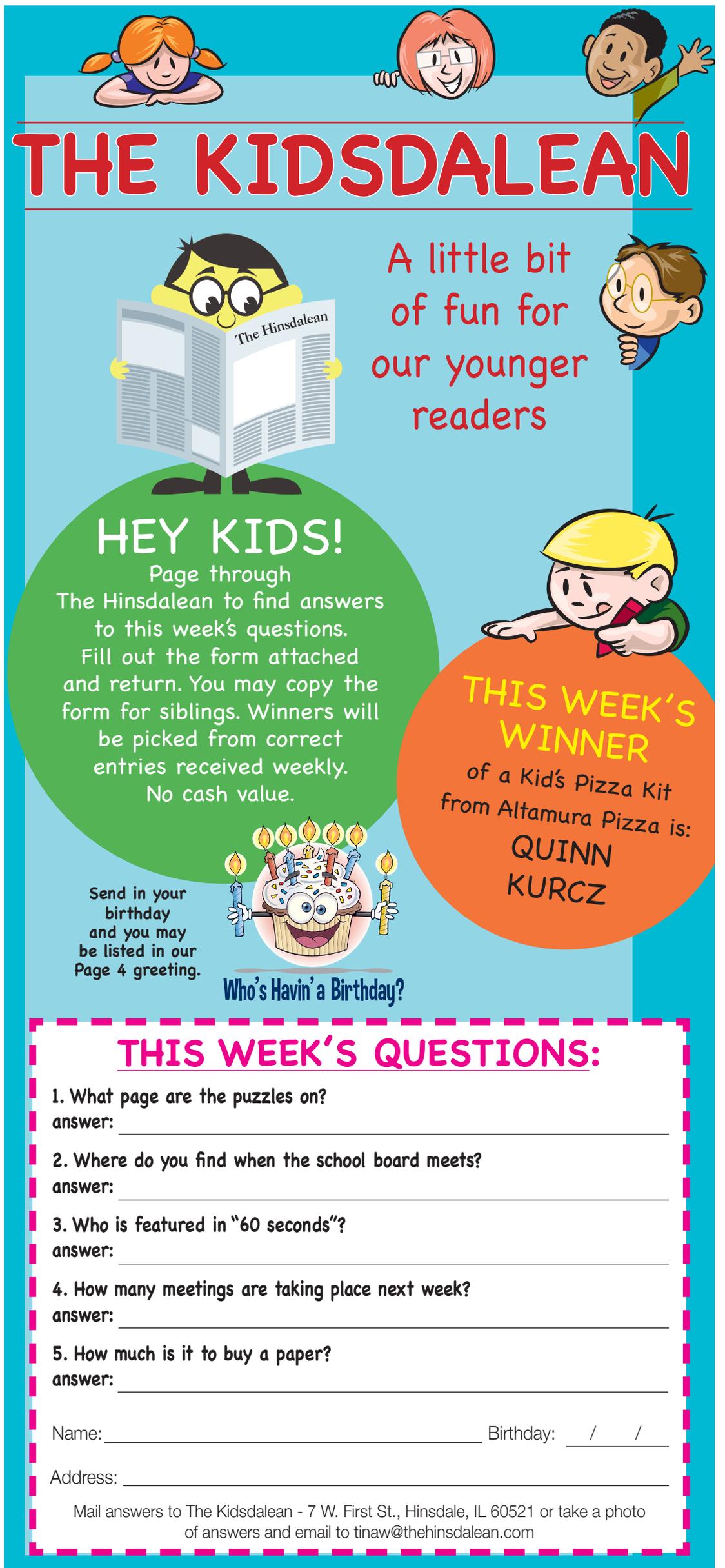
Locked bike stolen

A bicycle was reported stolen at 6:15 p.m. July 1 from the bike rack in the Grant Square parking lot. The bicycle had been locked to the rack.

Forged check reported

A check was forged and cashed against the account of Countrywide Transportation, 211 W. Chicago Ave., on May 25. The incident was reported July 1.

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.



THE KIDSDALEAN

A little bit of fun for our younger readers

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

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

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
of a Kid's Pizza Kit from Altamura Pizza is:
QUINN KURCZ

Who's Havin' a Birthday?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

1. What page are the puzzles on?
answer: _____
2. Where do you find when the school board meets?
answer: _____
3. Who is featured in "60 seconds"?
answer: _____
4. How many meetings are taking place next week?
answer: _____
5. How much is it to buy a paper?
answer: _____

Name: _____ Birthday: ____ / ____ / ____
Address: _____

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

■ The message of the song, Laux said, is that asking for help isn't a weakness, but a chance to empower others to do good.

Sister's spirit, desire to empower others, lives on

Julie Jordan Laux said her younger sister, Jodi Allen, was good at just about everything she did. Even after her death from pancreatic cancer, Laux said her sister is still making her mark.

"She's still winning," Laux said.

While battling cancer, Jodi wrote a prayer for the board of directors of Xavier University, Cincinnati, on which she served. While in hospice care, a music therapist turned those words into a song, which was submitted to a contest and won.

The message of the song, Laux said, is that asking for help isn't a weakness, but a chance to empower others to do good. Despite her absence, Jodi is doing just that for her sister, who will serve as honorary chairperson at the Goombay Bash, a fundraiser for cancer research to be held July 23 at Navy Pier.

This is the first live Goombay Bash since 2019, which experienced a hiatus due to COVID in 2020 and 2021. Throughout its history, the Caribbean-themed event has raised more than \$10 million for cancer

research, all of which was donated to Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University and used as seed money to leverage more than \$153 million in research funding.

Part of Laux's job as honorary chair is to help fill the grand ballroom of Navy Pier with supporters for the 20th annual event.

"I'm generating a lot of enthusiasm in my community," she said, and introducing a new group of people to Goombay and the work of its host, the H Foundation.

Laux said her family, friends and colleagues will fill several tables at the event.

"I'm very humbled by the whole process," said Laux, and overwhelmed by the response of those she has approached for support. Asking for support, even for such a deserving cause, is uncomfortable, Laux said. But as her sister's song reminds her, a request for help is an opportunity for someone to do good.

Laux will be featured in a video to be shown at the event and will also speak to



JULIE JORDAN ALLEN

HINSDALE RESIDENT SINCE 1997 • NATIVE OF TOLEDO • MOTHER OF 7, GRANDMOTHER OF 5 • OWNER AND FOUNDER OF J. JORDAN HOMES • HELPING TO PLAN THE WELLNESS HOUSE BALL

the crowd about her sister, how cancer has impacted her and her family and the importance of Goombay Bash.

"Sadly, for everyone, cancer is personal," Laux said, and she is no exception.

Laux and her four sisters grew up in Ohio. She studied accounting at Miami University and worked as a certified public accountant

before turning her love of home design into her own business more than 16 years ago. As founder and owner of J. Jordan Homes of Hinsdale, Laux helps people turn visions of their dream home into reality.

Through J. Jordan Homes, Laux supports local efforts as much as she can.

"I'm a big believer in local," said Laux, who also

supports those touched by cancer as a member of the Wellness House Ball board.

Laux said she will be remembering her sister and drawing from her "can do" attitude as she steps to the podium on July 23.

"I know she'll be right there with me, helping me do the best I can," she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Country's birthday not only celebration in July

Hinsdale residents earlier this week enjoyed a great Fourth of July celebration, thanks in large part to efforts by the village's parks and recreation department.

So it seems fitting to take this opportunity to recognize all the department does throughout the year, as July is National Parks and Recreation Month.

This summer alone, the department is hosting a plethora of events to entertain people of all ages — Lunch on the Lawn, Movies in the Park, Unplug and Play, summer camps, swimming and diving lessons and a men's softball league, to name a few. The department also offers ongoing programs for preschoolers to adults covering topics from first aid to foreign language, from painting to pickleball.

They do all this in addition to managing 17 parks totaling more than 130 acres, the Hinsdale Community Swimming Pool and The Lodge at KLM. Amenities available at village parks include baseball, football, lacrosse and soccer fields; basketball, tennis, platform tennis, pickleball and volleyball courts; playgrounds; picnic areas and shelters; ice skating rinks and sledding hills; and an 18-hole disk golf course.

July has been designated as Park and

Recreation Month since 1985. The goal is to promote building strong, vibrant and resilient communities through the power of parks and recreation and to recognize the more than 160,000 full-time park and recreation professionals — along with hundreds of thousands of part-time and seasonal workers and volunteers — that maintain the country's local, state and community parks.

These green spaces and recreational facilities are not just nice amenities to have. Research shows park and recreation agencies promote community health and wellness.

People who live near parks are both physically and mentally healthier than those who do not, according to the NRPA. Park users are three times more likely to achieve recommended levels of physical activity than non-users. Parks have a significant affect on mental health as well, with people living farther than .62 miles away from a green space having nearly 50 percent higher odds of experiencing stress than those living within four blocks of a green space.

A thriving parks and recreation department is good for the community as a whole, too.

Local park and recreation agencies generated \$166 billion in economic activity and supported

more than 1.1 million jobs in 2017. Park and recreation departments across the country are among the biggest employers of youth. Four in five U.S. adults seek high-quality parks and recreation when choosing a place to live.

Parks and programs offer residents the opportunity to spend time with one another and connect people with nature — something that became even more important during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Heather Bereckis, who has worked for the village since 2013 and been superintendent of parks and recreation since May 2017, has done an outstanding job leading the department. We are sorry to learn that her last day in the village will be July 15, but we wish her well in her new position heading up economic development in Elmhurst.

The village also is fortunate to have residents who volunteer to serve on the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission — Alice Waverly (chair), Dareen Baker, Chris Boruff, Nash Moore, John George, Steve Keane and Heather Hester.

This year, the month's theme is "We Rise up for Parks and Recreation."

We most certainly do.

COMMENTARY

We must come together to address gun violence

Writing an opinion column is often a challenging thing to do, especially when events leave you speechless.

I was standing in front of the office Monday, just after the final entry of the village's parade had passed by, when I heard about a much different end to the parade in Highland Park from assistant village manager Brad Bloom.

As the day passed, we learned more and more about the horrific events and its victims. Six killed. More than two dozen injured, either shot or hurt in an attempt to flee the scene. Many were children.

By Monday evening, police had arrested 22-year-old Robert Crimo III.

Whether or not you support our governor, I think he found the perfect words to describe the tragedy during a press conference late Monday afternoon.

"It is devastating that a celebration of America was ripped apart by our uniquely American plague," Gov. JB Pritzker said from a Highland Park fire station. "A day

dedicated to freedom has put into stark relief the one freedom we as a nation refuse to uphold — the freedom of our fellow citizens to live without the daily fear of gun violence."

The shooting made me think of a column I wrote a while back about how extremist "solutions" won't save lives.

I had a little trouble finding it in our archives. Unfortunately there have been so many mass shootings, I couldn't recall which one prompted me to write the piece. It was the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in Parkland, Fla., in February 2018. Fourteen students and three educators were killed.

I spent a couple of paragraphs in that column outlining the loss of life in mass shootings. At the time, more than 100 lives had been lost in three mass shootings in five months in Parkland, Las Vegas and Texas.



Pamela Lannom

Another 121, I noted, had been killed in Orlando, Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech and Columbine in the 19 years prior.

Things have not gotten better.

"There were more mass shootings than days in 2019, read a CBS headline from Jan. 2, 2020, noting that the Gun

Violence Archive, which tracks mass shootings across the country, defines a mass shooting as any incident in which at least four people are shot. Twenty-one of those were deadly mass shootings in which a total of 124 people were killed, according to an ABC News story.

GVA lists 610 mass shootings and 21 mass murders for 2020 and 692 mass shootings and 28 mass murders for 2021.

I remember when we all could list the locations of mass shootings. Columbine. Virginia Tech. Sandy Hook. And then we reached a point

where there were too many to remember.

"We need to find a middle ground," I wrote in 2018. "We need to find a way to acknowledge how complicated this issue is and work together to find real solutions."

A reader wrote or called — I can't remember which — after the column ran and told me I was wrong.

We need a different attitude about working together. We must realize compromising is not the same thing as capitulating — and let our elected leaders know that's what we believe.

We must stop believing there is a single problem that leads to events like this and stop looking for a simple answer that will make this all go away.

We need to find a middle ground and a way to work together. We owe it to the country whose birth we celebrated this week. And to each other.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Strong opinions not always unwelcome

Editor's note: — Bill Lewis first wrote this column in November 2017. "Mary" is really Teri Goudie, who died Friday after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 64.



Bill Lewis

If there's one thing I excel at, it's being "right."

Just ask me (but not my wife).

And I'm happy to tell you that, in case you don't know. Don't get me wrong, I know everyone has their own reasons for their beliefs. That's why I'm always willing to help people realize why they're wrong. What can I say? I'm just a natural giver.

My guess is you're a lot like me in that regard. While you may not point out shortcomings in a stranger's logic, you probably have some strong opinions. These days, it seems everyone who breathes has strong opinions. About everything. All of the time.

I remained blissfully ignorant of this until earlier this year, when, despite intentionally avoiding social media, I got a Facebook account.

"No good can come from this. All it's good for is either being found by — or finding — ex-girl-friends," I reasoned, neither of which I needed.

But a new extracurricular group I joined (a "cult," if you will), refused to connect via email. So, bowing not only to peer pressure, but also to the need to not miss scheduled events, I joined. Secretly.

Once on Facebook, I found "articles" Facebook selected for me. Many focused on people who were "outraged" or "livid" or "angry" with something or someone. In the comments sections, instead of dialogue, I saw ranting, condemnation and hatred (and

REALLY bad grammar).

All of this bothered me, and still bothers me. It bothers me because I feel like there isn't much I can do to combat this whole polarizing mindset that has spilled over into our media, our politics and our society.

At the same time that I joined Facebook, I met

"Mary" (fake name). Mary, like others, also spoke her mind.

Sometimes to people's faces, sometimes behind their backs. She was opinionated and didn't mince words. Mary didn't care if you disagreed with her or who heard her. She would tell you what she thought.

The difference is that Mary was always saying positive things about other people, focusing on their strengths, their unnoticed talents and their best attributes. I noticed when Mary spoke to people, they lit up.

At first, I assumed Mary was a saleswoman — a sycophant that gets her way through flattery. The more I paid attention, though, the more I realized, she just views people differently.

While she saw people making the same mistakes I did, she also saw them doing some great things. She chose to comment on their successes and ignore their mistakes.

So I watched, listened to and studied Mary. I still don't know Mary well, but I want to get to know her better. Based on what I've seen, I want to be more like her.

If only there were more "Marys" and fewer "Bills" on Facebook, in the media, and reading this article, just think of what kind of town, country and world we'd have.

— Bill Lewis of Hinsdale is a guest columnist.

CARTOONS



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OBITUARIES

Theresa 'Teri' Goudie

Theresa "Teri" Nina Goudie, nee Tausk, 64, of Hinsdale died peacefully July 1, 2022.

She will be remembered and celebrated always and forever.

A funeral Mass was held July 6 at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church in Hinsdale.

Memorials may be made to the



Goudie

Chicago Marathon Lymphoma and Leukemia Team in Training formed months ago by several family members and friends who will run Oct. 9. Visit <https://pages.ils.org/tnt/chi/chi-cago22/goudiegrit>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Paul Joseph Johnson

Paul Joseph Johnson, 72, of Monterey, Calif., passed away peacefully in Henderson, Nev., June 10, 2022, surrounded by his family after battling bladder cancer.

Paul was born and raised in Chicago. He graduated from Hinsdale High School in 1967 and worked for Merrill Printing (a subsidiary of the Chicago Tribune) for more than 10 years, where he met his true love, Liz. They were married in September 1977.

Determined to move to California, they settled into Monterey in 1978 after falling in love with Big Sur. They moved into their family home in August 1985, where they raised their two children and resided until early January 2022.

Paul loved spending time outdoors, so it was only natural that he became a landscape contractor in the early 1980s until he retired. He truly enjoyed his career and his clients, who became family. He was a social butterfly and loved to tell stories to anyone who would listen.



Johnson

He also had a passion for animals and was known to rescue a cat — or two. He loved all sports and especially enjoyed watching baseball and hockey games in person. Late in life, he picked up building and flying model RC planes, which was his life-long passion. Some of his favorite times were spent out at the flying field with his RC Bee's flying club.

Paul was beyond generous and kind, and everyone who encountered him could feel just how special he was. He was always very positive and truly loved life. He will be missed dearly and always remembered.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Mary Therese Johnson; and his sister, Margaret Johnson.

He is survived by his wife, Liz Johnson; his son, Chaz Johnson; his daughter, Kelly (Christopher) Johnson-Newton; and his brother, Peter Johnson.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Calvary Monterey, 3001 Monterey Salinas Highway.

Matt Franklin Pauga

Matt F. Pauga died July 2, 2022.

Matt was born in Summit-Argo to Beatrice and Matt Pauga in 1936. He was joined by a brother, Bob, 10 years later. He attended St. Blase Elementary School and St. Rita High School. In 1958 he graduated from Northwestern University and thus his career and lifelong ambitions were set in motion.

His first job was at Borg and Beck where he worked in accounting. He bought his first building in 1960 and from that point until September 2021 he continued to build, buy and manage apartment complexes. His son, Eric, joined him in the business and his brother, Bob, worked in various sections of the company. Recently, his grandson, Dylan followed in his father's footsteps and joined the company.

Matt married Ingeborg "Inga" Reuss on June 20, 1964. She became an integral part of all aspects of their company. They had two children, Cynthia (Gary) Stawski and Eric Pauga, and eventually six grandchildren: Tyler (Sarah) Stawski, Trevor Stawski, Tess Stawski, Dylan (Chelsea) Pauga, Austin (Goda) Pauga and Jake Pauga.

One of Matt's greatest loves was architecture. He designed and built a house in Oak Brook and North Barrington. He researched and explored every aspect and detail of these homes so that they resembled the architectural style they were meant to mimic.

He also had a lakehouse that added a whole new dimension to contemporary design. The lake house and his North Barrington home were both



Pauga

featured on architectural house walks.

Matt had a great appreciation for art and music. All of his homes featured sculptures, paintings and antiques from around the world. His love for music gave his family and friends exposure to professionals who came to play the piano, violin and harp at his parties and holiday gatherings. The occasional opera singer or French carolers were also a part of his

holiday line-up.

Matt was an avid reader who was never without a book or the Wall Street Journal. He was also a biker and along with his wife were members of the "Pedal Pushers" bike club.

Matt loved politics and was always up for a great discussion no matter how controversial. In his spare time Matt loved to travel to Europe with his wife.

Matt was the epitome of the "self-made" man. He started with nothing but sheer determination and honest hard work. He valued education and the idea that you never stop learning. He was humble even though he didn't have to be.

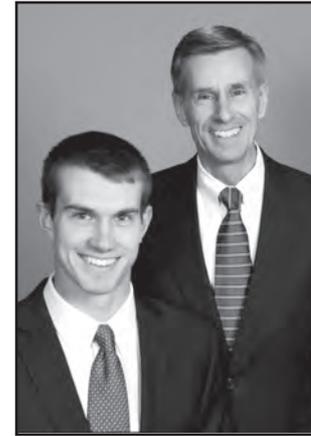
Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A funeral service is at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 7, at the funeral home.

Interment is at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the National Leiomyosarcoma Foundation at <https://nlmsf.org/in-memoriam/>.

Obituaries continue on Page 16



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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GOOD NEWS

PHYSICIANS NAMED TOP CANCER DOCS

Five AdventHealth physicians have been recognized as top cancer doctors in the Chicago area according to a study conducted by Castle Connolly Medical Ltd., a healthcare research and information company, and published in the June 2022 edition of Chicago magazine.

On staff and practicing at AdventHealth Hinsdale and AdventHealth Cancer Institute Hinsdale, the oncologists named to the list are

- Dr. Jay Dalal, medical oncology/hematology
- Dr. Rekha Harting, medical oncology/hematology
- Dr. Arti Lakhani, medical oncology/hematology
- Dr. Patrick Sweeney, radiation oncology
- Dr. Warren Wong, medical oncology/hematology

"We're so proud of our providers for being recognized," said Kim Schram, director of clinical operations at AdventHealth Cancer Institute Hinsdale. "This recognition

comes directly from each physicians' peers for their commitment to excellence. Together these physicians take a multi-disciplinary approach to deliver comprehensive state-of-the-art cancer care.

"Our oncologists have been instrumental in the ongoing growth of our oncology program, helping to set the program apart by treating the whole person and not just their cancer illness," she added.

The AdventHealth Cancer program has received accreditations from the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers, Commission on Cancer, American Society of Clinical Oncology, Quality Oncology Practice Initiative and American College of Radiology.

Castle Connolly invites licensed physicians across the country to nominate peers as top doctors in any medical specialty. A physician-led research team rigorously screens nominees, examining their medical education, training, board certifications, hospital appointments, administrative posts,

professional achievements and malpractice and disciplinary history.

HINSDALE AGENCIES RECEIVE GRANTS

As part of its Community Needs Grant Program, DuPage Foundation granted \$678,380 to 37 nonprofit organizations, including two from Hinsdale, that provide essential health and human services to residents across DuPage County.

The Community House received \$25,000 to support trauma-informed, community-based mental health services for low-income youth and adults.

HCS Family Services received \$8,155 to purchase a printer and tablets for client pantry registration and laptop computers for volunteer registrations and management. The grant was funded by the Robert and Laurie McMahon Family Fund.

HCS also received \$20,000 from the DuPage Community Transformation Partnership Fund's food insecurity grants to purchase food for its pantries in

Hinsdale and at Anne M. Jeans School.

The Community House received \$50,000 in mental health and substance use disorder grants from the fund to support the salary of a therapist to provide trauma-informed mental health services for underserved youth and young adults.

The partnership fund awarded more than \$1 million in immediate intervention grants to 16 social service nonprofit organizations.

MAZZOCHI NAMED ADVISORY BOARD

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) has been appointed to the advisory board created to recommend how to effectively distribute millions in settlement funds to target the opioid epidemic in Illinois.

Earlier this year, the three largest pharmaceutical distribution companies and Johnson & Johnson reached a national settlement based on state opioid lawsuits. Illinois will receive

\$760 million.

"Unfortunately, but unsurprisingly given the social and economic upheaval over the last two years, opioid deaths are on the rise nationally and in Illinois," Mazzochi said.

Opioid deaths in Illinois reached a new high of 3,013 in 2021, a 2.3 percent increase from 2020 and a 35.8 percent increase from 2019.

"Thankfully we saw 10 fewer deaths in DuPage county in 2021 when compared to 2020, reflecting the hard work done by local officials and first responders," Mazzochi said.

More than 200 overdoses were reversed through the DuPage Narcan Program in 2021.

In addition to the \$760 million upfront settlement for the state, DuPage County will receive \$10 million dollars.

"Transparency in the process and identifying the most effective use of these funds are tantamount to ensure justice for past victims and their families as well as doing whatever we can to prevent more victims," she said.



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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

JON CARLSON, DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

As a young firefighter with the Hinsdale Fire Department nearly a quarter-century ago, Jon Carlson responded to a warehouse fire in Lombard.

"I remember how dark it was from the smoke and how hard it was to operate in that environment," Carlson said of his first large-scale incident.

But he also recalled the spirit of camaraderie and purpose that fueled his group's efforts.

"(I had) the feeling of being able to make a small difference in the outcome and being able to go in and do the task that we were assigned, search for the fire and relieve the crew that was already in there," he recounted.

Today as the department's second in command, Carlson said he's learned how vital that mutual support is.

"There are hero moments, but most of your work is being part of a good team," he said. "You all work together to turn a situation around and stop its unraveling."

He grew up on a dairy farm in northwest Wisconsin, adept at physical chores in an outdoor setting. He and his siblings received their allowance through shep-

herding.

"(My parents) provided the food for the sheep, and we could sell the lambs, and that was our money for working," he related.

Carlson earned his college degree in social work and psychology but felt stirred by a help wanted ad for firefighters in Hinsdale.

"Being able to help other people in emergency situations, working with my hands, thinking through and solving complex problems, and then working with a team of people are the things that drew me to (the job)," said the son of a nurse, whose wife, Jill, is an RN at AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital.

Hired in 1998, Carlson served in various capacities over the years, including on the technical rescue team, as EMS coordinator and teaching CPR and fire safety at local schools.

Last year Carlson was promoted to deputy chief, a post he acknowledged involves "a lot more sitting at a desk" than responding to calls.

"It's a role where I can help make sure that the firefighters have what they need in order to

perform their job," Carlson said. "It's very focused on fire prevention, so completing plan reviews for fire alarms and fire suppression systems."

He noted areas of advancement, from Hinsdale having one of the only thermal imaging cameras in the area when he started to most departments having them today.

"It helps us in rescue of people. It's also very useful in finding hidden fires in walls or ceiling, and making sure that the fire's out," he said.

The father of two enjoys remodeling and woodworking projects when home in Downers Grove. And Hinsdale has become like a second home.

"It's a unique community in the way that people want to protect it and see it thrive, but yet keep its small-town feel," he said.

Carlson feels good about his career choice.

"It's a fulfilling job where you get to make an impact on people's lives and help them in a crisis, and it's also a great opportunity to work with people who become your friends."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Deputy Fire Chief Jon Carlson had no experience in the fire service or as a paramedic when he was hired by the village as a firefighter 24 years ago. And he's enjoyed growing into the profession ever since. "It's job that you continue to invest in yourself," he said. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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OBITUARIES

Barbara Marie Kujanpa-Saniie

Barbara Marie Kujanpa-Saniie, 79, of Oak Brook, a former 14-year Hinsdale resident, passed away June 22, 2022.

Barbara was born in 1943 in Erie, Penn. to Eino and Blanche, nee Bergman, Kujanpa. She pursued her PhD in art history at the University of Chicago in 1980 and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to research



She was a joyous member of Hinsdale Redeemer Lutheran Church for more than 30 years, serving in various capacities from vacation Bible school teacher to president. She was known for her quick wit, continuous kindness, and willingness to break out in song at a moment's notice.

Kujanpa-Saniie Barbara was preceded in death by her father, Eino; her mother, Blanche; and her sister, Carol Ann.

She is survived by her husband Jafar; her two children, Matthew and Jessica; her sister, Susan; and her granddaughter, Corrine "Coco."

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 139 E. First St., Hinsdale.

Memorials may be made to the Barbara Kujanpa-Saniie Memorial Fund at Elmhurst Art Museum to support a free summer teen workshop and an artist-educator residency, which then produces curriculum shared with other school children. Donate online at <https://shop.elmhurstartmuseum.org/collections/online-shop/products/barbara-kujanpa-saniie-memorial-fund>.

Barbara had a passion for knowledge and an insatiable curiosity. She was also a voracious storyteller and this formulation truly made her a combination of family historian and human encyclopedia.

She constantly spent her time regaling her family with stories ranging from Archimedes to growing up in postwar America to how the Impressionists were basically scientists.

Lee C. Teng

Lee Chang-Li Teng, a theoretical physicist involved in many particle-accelerator-based projects around the globe, passed away peacefully in hospice care June 24, 2022. He was 95.

He was born in Beijing, China, in 1926 and was a 48-year resident of Hinsdale.

Lee received his bachelor's in physics from the Fu-Jen University in Beijing in 1946. After emigrating to the United States in 1947, he received his master's and Ph.D., also in physics, from the University of Chicago in 1948 and 1951, respectively. He was the Ph.D. student of Gregor Wentzel and the title of his dissertation was "Polarization of Vector Mesons Produced in Nucleon-Nucleon Collisions." He worked for Nobel Laureate Enrico Fermi, who was also on his dissertation committee.

He held academic positions at the University of Minnesota and at Wichita State University. He was recruited to Argonne National Laboratory and subsequently to Fermilab, where he held an array of scientific leadership positions. During this time, he also was the inaugural director of Taiwan's Synchrotron Radiation Research Center. He contributed to the design, operation and upgrades of many particle accelerators for science including the zero-gradient synchrotron at Argonne, entire accelerator complex at Fermilab, the Taiwan Synchrotron and the Advanced Photon Source at Argonne. He also designed and helped deliver to Loma Linda the first proton therapy machine in the United States, which has helped many patients battle and overcome cancer.

He also mentored early career individuals and was always interested in educating his co-workers at all levels of training in parti-



Teng

cle accelerators. He gave lectures to Argonne staff as well as at the U.S. Particle Accelerator School. He was recognized by his colleagues and received the designation of American Physical Society Fellow in 1957 and the Robert Wilson Prize of the American Physical Society in 2007. Wilson was a close colleague to Lee and the principal architect of Fermilab.

He provided caringly for his wife and son and lovingly welcomed his daughter-in-law and granddaughter into the family. He loved the rest of his extended family and treated all of them as if they were his own. He also welcomed his colleagues and other friends as his extended family. His smile was contagious, which made it easy for him to make and keep friends as well as work globally.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Nancy Lai-Shen, nee Huang; his son, Dr. Michael (Kim) Teng; his granddaughter, Isabella Teng; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tsuy-Ying Teng and Chien-Min (nee Ho) Teng; his brothers, Chien-Fei Teng, Chien-Chung Teng, George Chang-Ming Teng and Cesar Chang-Kuo Teng; his sisters, Phyllis Shu-Yuen (nee Teng) Chu and Lily Shu-Chiang (nee Teng) Shu; and his in-laws, Chi-lu and Jing-fen (nee Chang) Huang.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9, at the Chinese Christian Mandarin Church, 9S565 Clarendon Hills Road, Willowbrook.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made online to St. Jude at <https://www.stjude.org>, Feeding America at <https://www.feedingamerica.org> or the American Physical Society at <https://www.aps.org>.



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Popular venues offer outdoor concerts

Brookfield Zoo, Morton Arboretum, Cantigny and COD welcome bands this summer

By **Sandy Illian Bosch**
news@thehinsdalean.com

As the heat of the day begins to wane and the fireflies emerge, venues throughout the suburbs transform themselves into outdoor concert venues where guests can enjoy live music.

Music under the stars

Along with lions, tigers and bears, Brookfield Zoo offers visitors music and lights every Friday and Saturday night in July. Twilight Tunes takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. on the zoo's east side and features a live concert and laser light show, along with food trucks, beer carts and a chance to enjoy a summer evening under the stars.

Leah Rippe, vice president of marketing and communications, said a few changes have taken place since the last summer concerts in 2019. The zoo has opened up a larger area from which to watch the show while limiting the number of people admitted. The goal, she said, is to offer a comfortable, safe and fun experience for all.

The bands also were carefully chosen to offer a variety of styles for a variety of audiences.

"Our lineup has such a wide genre. There's definitely something for everybody," Rippe said.

Music starts at 7 p.m. each evening, and visitors are welcome to pack their own food, blankets and chairs to enhance their experience. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for children 3-11 and seniors 65 and older. Twilight Tunes tickets do not include admission to the zoo, which closes at 6 p.m. or \$15 parking.

The zoo is at 8400 31st St. Visit <https://www.CZS.org/TwilightTunes> for tickets and more information.

Lineup

Friday, July 8: ARRA, classic rock
Saturday, July 9: Boy Band Review
Friday, July 15: Sixteen Candles, '80s hits
Saturday, July 16: American English, Beatles tribute
Friday, July 22: 7th Heaven, classics and original rock
Saturday, July 23: Hillbilly Rockstarz, country rock
Friday, July 29: Southern Accents,



Peter Lipari and the West Suburban Symphony will return to Cantigny on July 30 for one of many outdoor concerts taking place at area venues. (photo provided)

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tribute

Saturday, July 30: House Party, club music

Concerts amongst the trees

While weekends are a great time to take in an outdoor concert, opportunities to enjoy live music can be found all week long. Morton Arboretum presents Arbor Evenings on Wednesday evenings in July and August. Shows take place from 6 to 8 p.m., with admission beginning at 5:15 p.m. Beer and wine are available for purchase, along with food from participating food trucks. Guests also are welcome to bring their own food and non-alcoholic beverages. Every ticket includes access to the arboretum. Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$5 for children, with discounts for members.

The arboretum is at 4100 Route 53 in Lisle. Visit <https://www.mortonarb.org>.

Lineup

July 13: Howard and the White Boys, blues
July 20: Jose Valdes and the Mambo All-Stars, Latin
July 27: Semple, rock, pop and more
Aug. 3: The Four C Notes, Four Seasons tribute
Aug. 10: One Night Band, rock, pop and more
Aug. 17: Hillbilly Rockstarz, country rock
Aug. 24: The PriSSillas,

all-female cover band

Enjoy music lakeside at COD

The McAninch Arts Center at College of DuPage is hosting free entertainment at its Lakeside Pavilion on COD's Glen Ellyn Campus on Thursday, Fridays and Sundays this summer.

Lineup

Friday night Pop Music Series
July 15: Through the Years, Kenny Rogers tribute
July 22: The Greatest Piano Men, tribute to Elton John, Billy Joel, Steve Wonder and more
July 29: Magic of Motown
Aug. 5: New Philharmonic, pops, marches and movie scores
All concerts are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Audiences are encouraged to bring a nonperishable food item to the Friday night concerts to benefit the Glen Ellyn Food Pantry and College of DuPage Student Fuel Pantry.

Large blankets, large coolers and alcohol are not allowed. Food vendors will be available.

WDCB Jazz Series

July 21: Altoizm with special guest Antonio Hart
July 28: Kenny Garrett
Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Family Series

July 17: Ralph's World, 2 p.m.
July 24: "Family Fiesta!" featuring Mariachi Monumental and Ballet

Folklorico Quetzalcoat, 2 p.m.

July 31: "Artrageous" art, rock music, comedy and lights, 4 p.m.

COD is at 425 Fawell Blvd. in Glen Ellyn. Call (630) 942-4000 or visit <https://www.atthemac.org> for more information.

Cantigny fills park with music

Concerts are scattered throughout the calendar and the landscape of Cantigny Park this summer.

Jeff Reiter, senior communications manager at Cantigny in Wheaton, said guests to the park's summer concerts are welcome to bring blankets, chairs and coolers. He also hopes they will arrive early to take in all Cantigny has to offer, including its outdoor summer art exhibit, Alebrijes.

Food trucks and beverage vendors are on site. Admission to all concerts is included with parking, which is \$10 per car unless stated otherwise.

Cantigny is at 1S151 Winfield Road in Wheaton. Visit <https://www.cantigny.org>.

Lineup

July 9: Dwayne Dopsie & the Zydeco Hellraisers, 6 p.m., military park
July 10: Dancing Queen, ABBA tribute, 3 p.m. band shell
July 17: One of These Nights, Eagles tribute, 3 p.m., band shell
July 24: American English, Beatles tribute, 3 p.m., band shell
July 30: West Suburban Symphony Orchestra, cinema classics, 7 p.m., military park
July 31: Libido Funk Circus, dance and party band, 3 p.m., band shell
July 31: Mariachi Herencia de Mexico, 7 p.m., military park
August 3: Sammy & the Knights, rock and roll, R&B and soul, 6 p.m. military park, free parking
Aug. 7: Semple, rock, pop and more, 3 p.m. band shell
Aug. 13: Heartache Tonight, Eagles tribute, 5:30 p.m. parade field, \$15 parking
Aug. 21: Four C Notes, Four Seasons tribute, 3 p.m., band shell
Aug. 28: Vital Signs pop, 3 p.m., band shell
Sept. 4: Anchors Away, yacht rock, 3 p.m. band shell
Sept. 5: Radio Gaga, Lady Gaga and Queen tribute, 3 p.m., band shell



The Student Body will perform hits from the '80s, '90s and today at Uniquely Thursdays tonight in Burlington Park. Turn to Page 24 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **Watercolor Painting I & II**
Tuesdays, July 12-Aug 2
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Aspiring artists age 16 and up will explore the exciting media of transparent watercolor, learning basic techniques to apply to a variety of subject matter. Students provide their own materials; a list will be provided. Times: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for Watercolor I, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Watercolor II. Cost: \$120. RR, MD

■ **Watercolor Macarons**
July 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Illustrating with watercolors is more fun when painting food. Join Audrey Ra of Audrey Ra Design and learn how to paint macarons step by step. Beginners are welcome. All

supplies provided. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

■ **Storytime at Burns Field**
July 13
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Join Hinsdale librarians at Burns Field for stories, finger-plays, and music. In the event of rain, the program will move to the library. Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m.

■ **Lunch on the Lawn**
July 13
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Bring lunch and enjoy musical entertainer Sarah Jayne Lane in this program jointly presented by the Hinsdale Public Library and Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department. The rain loca-

Please turn to Page 20

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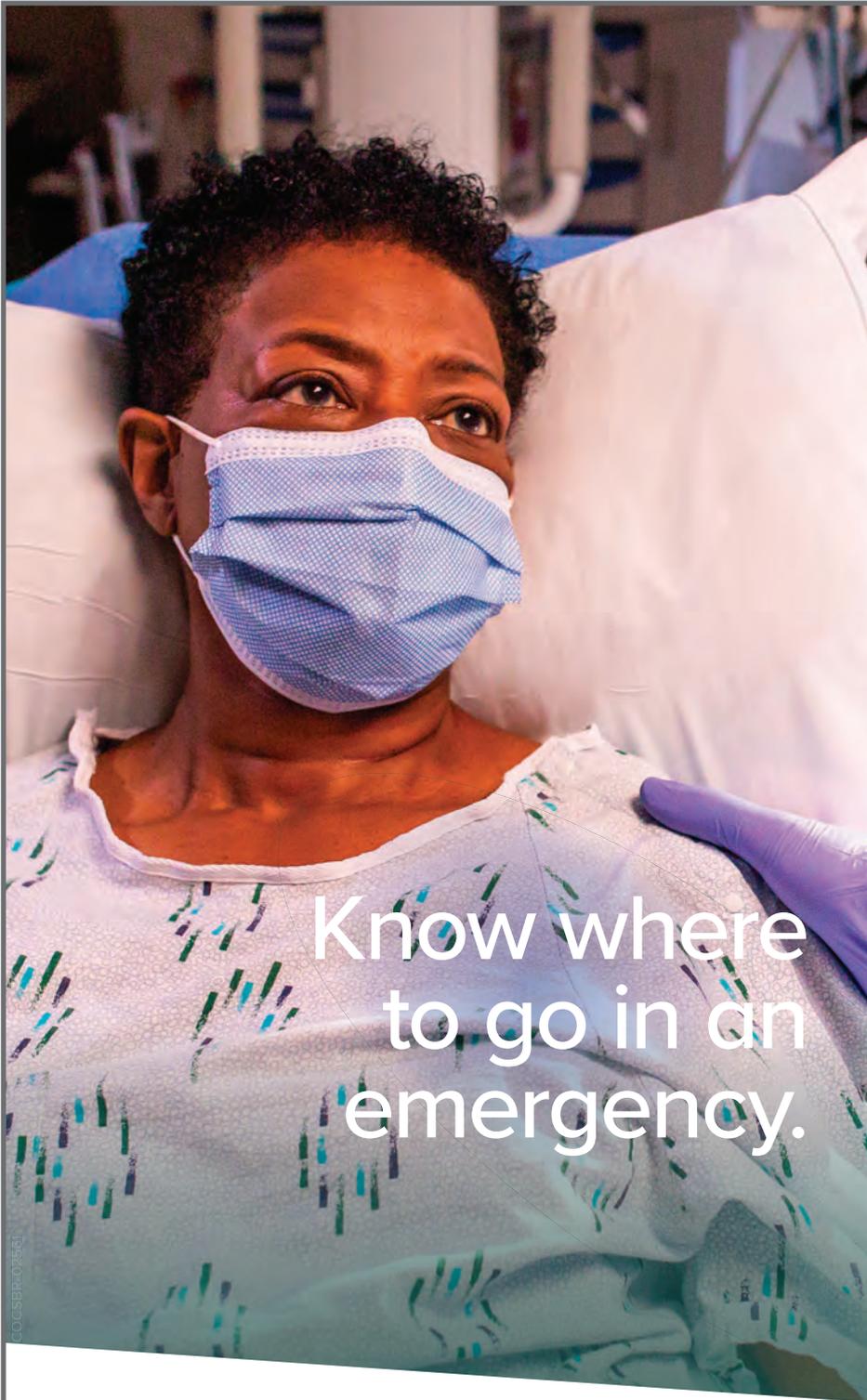
Friday, July 22 - Auditions

To register, visit

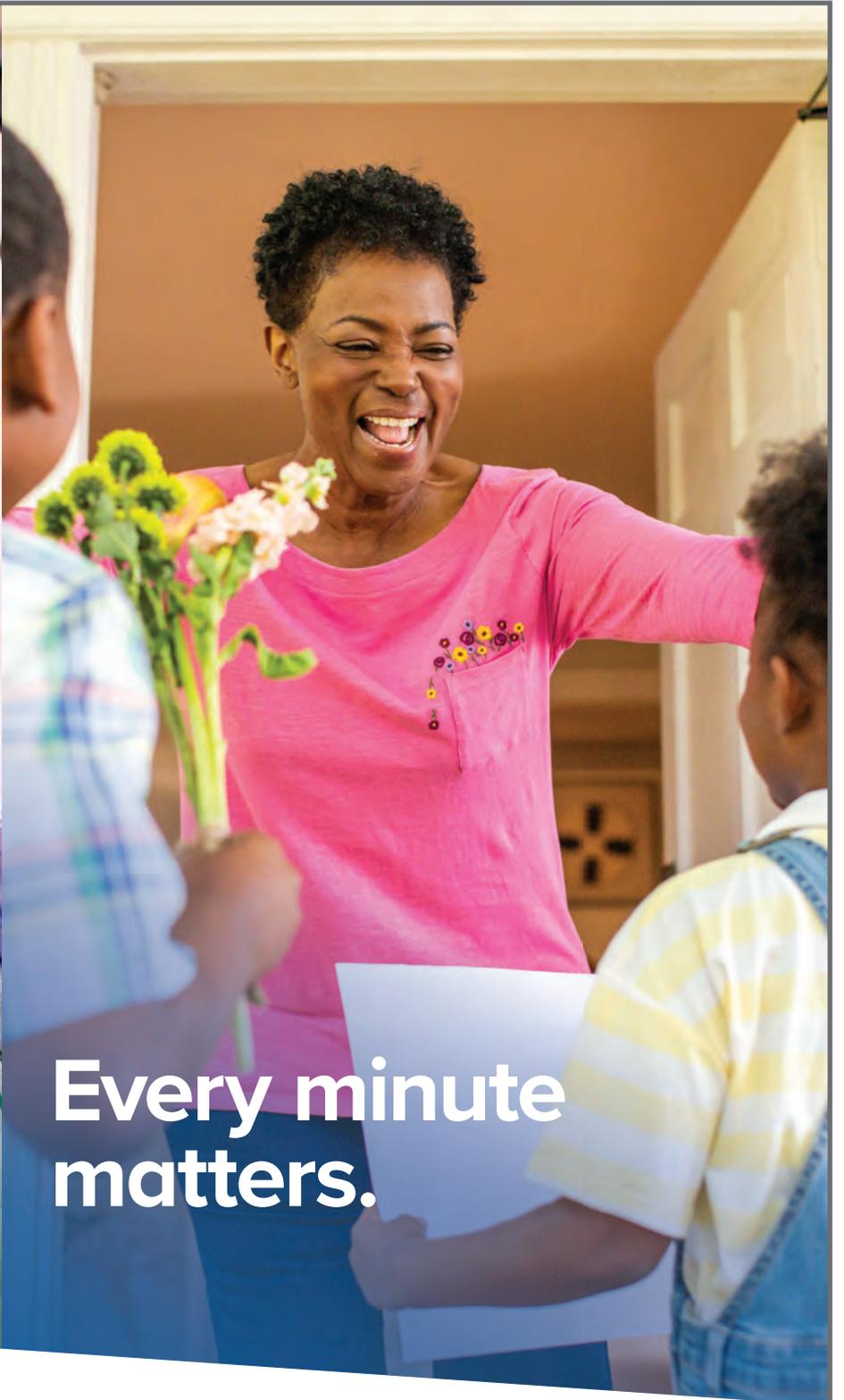
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Advent Health
Hinsdale

PULSE

Continued from Page 18

tion is the library's lower level. Time: 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

■ Giant Family Game Night

July 19
Robbins Park
Seventh and Madison streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7090

Kids and families are invited by the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department to take a break from technology and celebrate National Parks and Recreation Month with a giant game night featuring Connect Four, Jenga, bags, tic-tac-toe and more. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Summer Fan Drive

Through July 10
Hinsdale Covenant Church
412 S. Garfield St.
(630) 323-2318

The church is collecting new or used fans of any type (except ceiling fans) to support people who live in the city in sweltering conditions with no air conditioning. Fans can be left at the church office or outside front entrance.

GAME ON

■ Little Pint Soccer Camp

Mondays or Wednesdays,
July 11-Aug. 3
Robbins Park
Seventh & Madison streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630)789-7092

Kids ages 5-6 will learn the fundamentals of the sport along with teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship in a noncompetitive environment. Boys and girls are welcome, and games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Wildflower Walk

July 9
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Join a plant expert on a leisurely walk to enjoy the blooms of summer and learn how to identify native flowers

and which varieties to grow at home. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Moon Walk

July 13
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
708-839-6897

Let the full moon guide this

walk in the largest Urban Night Sky Place in the world. All ages are welcome; binoculars are recommended. Time: 8:45 p.m. RR

■ Fishing: Families

July 15
Blackwell Forest Preserve
Butterfield Road west of
Winfield Road, Wheaton
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Learn basic skills to help

make family fishing outings successful. Time: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person for ages 5 and up. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Daylily Show

July 17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagolanddaylily.org>

View and judge blooms from

the gardens of members of the Chicagoland Daylily Society. Time: 2 to 4:30 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Essentials for the Essential Caregiver

July 12
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
(630) 323-5150

In this online Wellness

Please turn to Page 22



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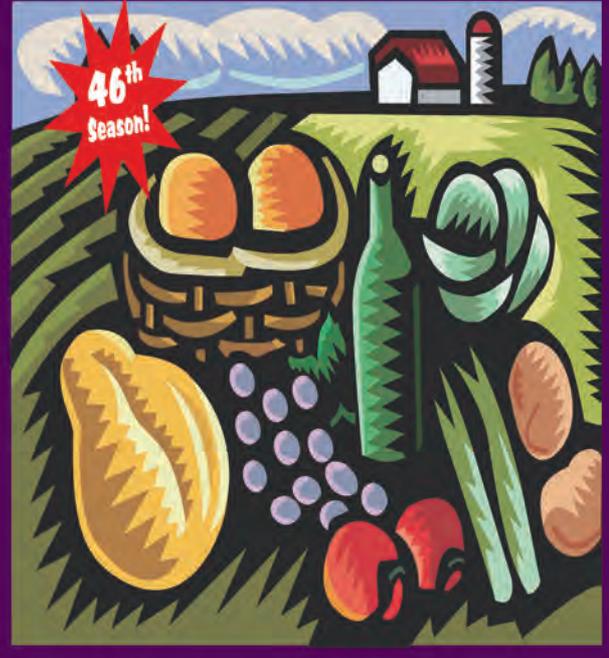


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MEDICAL GROUP

Healthy Driven

Continued from Page 20

House program, Teresa Deshields, director of supportive oncology at Rush University Medical Center, will discuss the factors affecting caregiver coping, the benefits of caregiving and how to ensure overall well-being as well as practice self-care. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ **Gentle Yoga II**
Wednesdays or Thursdays, July 13-Aug 25
KLM Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7092

Join this slower paced class, ideal for all ages, beginners and those recovering from illness or injury. Poses will focus on flexibility and strength, and breath work and poses will help increase relaxation and overall well-being. A chair will be used for more support during balance postures. Please bring a mat and a towel. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$75. RR

■ **StretchLab**
July 14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Increase range of motion and learn proper stretching techniques and stretch tools in this group session led by StretchLab Willowbrook. All fitness and flexibility levels are welcome. Participants should bring a yoga mat. The program is for ages 21 and up. Time: 6 to 6:50 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR, MD

HELP WANTED

■ **HPL Junior Advisory Board**
Aug. 1 application deadline
<https://hinsdalelibrary.info/jab>
(630) 986-1976

High school students interested in learning more about the Hinsdale Public Library and in enhancing the library experience for high school students through program development and volunteer opportunities are invited to join the Junior Advisory Board. Members must commit to attending at

least seven of the junior board's nine meetings and actively participate. Applications are available at the website above. Decisions will be made by Sept. 1.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **Crochet All Day**
July 22
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Kids in grades three through eight can learn to crochet and practice skills. Participants can bring their own crochet hook and yarn or use the library's supply. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **True Crime: Why Do We Secretly Love it?**
July 11
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

From television shows and movies to book and podcasts, true crime stories are hugely popular, especially

among women. But why? The Clarendon Hills Library welcomes Illinois Wesleyan University psychology professor Amanda Vicary to answer that question and offer insights into actual cases that she covers in her class on wrongful convictions. Time: 7 p.m. RR

ON STAGE

■ **The TWS Story Slam**
July 9 & 10
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>
708-246-4043

Inspired by NPR's storytelling program "The Moth," these heartfelt, touching and humorous true stories are written and told live by TWS actives. The program will be held on the patio with cabaret-style seating; tables will be set up and attendees are asked to bring their own chairs, food and drinks. An acoustic performance by Jim Gary will follow the performance. Rain date is July 16 & 17. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$10.

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Starved Rock: Lunch, Museum & Distillery Tour**
July 13
Leave from The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy lunch in the Starved Lodge dining room before boarding a trolley to the Westclox Museum for a video and tour of the pioneering alarm clock company. Conclude the day with a tour of Star Union Spirits Distillery for a drink, dessert and coffee. Trip is for ages 40 and older. Time: 9:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Cost: \$110. RR, MD

■ **The Constitution, Then and Now**
July 14
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Join this community dis-

Please turn to Page 24



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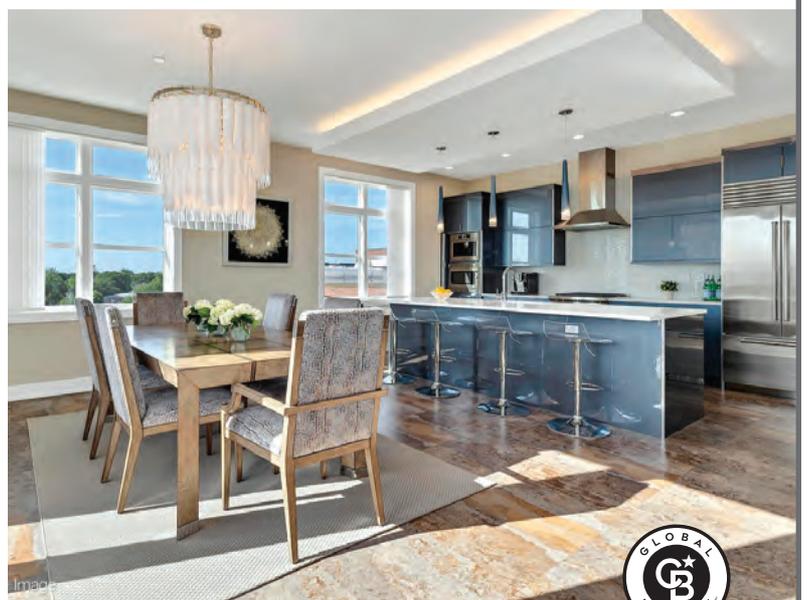
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Continued from Page 22

cussion, in partnership with the League of Women Voters, in person or online to discuss "James Madison and the Making of the Constitution and its Relevance Today," examining whether the federal government should have veto power over state laws and the proper balance between federal and state power. Participants will read a short case in advance and come prepared for a discussion moderated by Edwin Noel, social studies department chair at Benet Academy and an Illinois partner with the Harvard Case Study Project. Time: 7 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Graue Mill Fullersburg Days**

July 9 & 10
Graue Mill
3800 York Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.grauemill.org>

The event will feature games, a scavenger hunt, historic crafts and a tent under which visitors are encouraged to have a picnic. Some activities require a fee. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **Hinsdale Public Library LEGO Show**

July 10
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Show off your favorite LEGO display from home. Time: 3 to 3:45 p.m. RR

■ **'A Christmas Story'**

July 22
Hinsdale Community Pool
500 W. Hinsdale Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

(630) 789-7090

Celebrate Christmas in July at the pool with a float-in movie, themed activities and a special visit from Santa and Mrs Claus. Inner tubes or raft floats are not permitted; attendees can bring pool noodles or borrow from the pool's supply. Time: 7:30 p.m. activities and visit from Santa, movie at dusk. Cost: \$8 per person, free for pool members.

SUMMER SERIES

■ **Uniquely Thursdays**

Through Aug. 18
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

Head to Burlington Park on Thursdays for the 20th season of this concert series, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and AdventHealth Hinsdale. Food

trucks will be on site and the chamber will sell beer and wine. Tonight The Student Body will play the best of the '80s, '90s and now. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ **Hinsdale Farmer's Market**

Mondays through Oct. 31
Chicago Avenue from Garfield to Washington
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

Twenty vendors will display

the area's finest homegrown and homemade products. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Interactive Movie: 'Ghostbusters: Afterlife'**

July 15
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Please turn to Page 28

ADVENTHEALTH HINSDALE & HINSDALE CHAMBER PRESENTS



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June 16 - August 18, 2022**

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June 16 – Starlight City

(Pop, Dance, R&B, Rock & Hip Hop)

June 23 – Semple Band

(70's Rock to modern pop and everything in between)

June 30 – This End Up

(Popular Rock & Pop Music with a dash of Country)

July 7 – The Student Body

(Best of the 80's, 90's & Now)

July 14 – Reckless

(Rock, Pop cover band - Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Journey, Maroon 5)

July 21 – Billy Elton

(Celebrating music of Billy Joel & Elton John)

July 28 – Nashville Electric

Modern & classic country

August 4 – True Company

(Rock, Pop, Funk, Reggae & Country)

August 11 – Serendipity

(Pop/Rock, 60's, 70's & 80's)

August 18 – 7th Heaven

(National Recording Artist)

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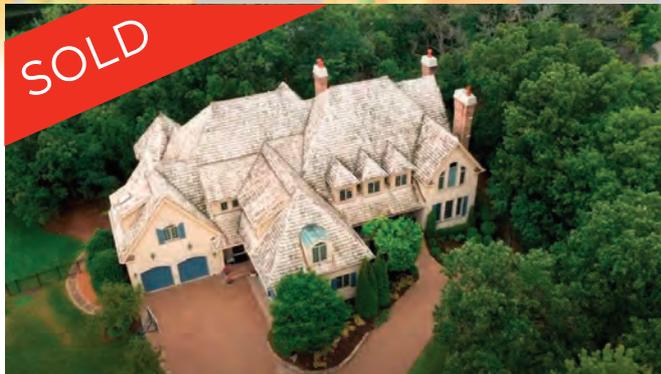


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It doesn't get much more convenient than the 200 block of Bodin. Easy walk to downtown, train, schools and pool. Such a great-looking block. The aesthetics of the neighboring homes are universally appealing. Here's a home that was built in 1997 on a foundation from 1954. Renovated in 2019 by Matt McNaughton (kitchen/bathrooms/flooring). There's a consistent white theme throughout that's current and on trend. First floor office and family room with vaulted ceiling. Please note that there's a partial basement.

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



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20 CENTER STREET, HINSDALE | 7 BEDROOMS | 8.1 BATHROOMS

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20CenterSt.Info

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

Pet pic of the week

Annie is a sweet, super-talkative girl looking for her new best friend. She loves people, but not other cats, and hopes her future owner is an explorer like her. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 24

(630) 986-1976

Interact with the movie using props and performing actions tailored to specific parts in the film. Time: 3:30 to 6 p.m.

■ Teen String Art

July 19

Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

(630) 986-1976

Middle- and high-schoolers can express their creativity with a fun piece of string art. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Pee Wee Tennis Lessons

Mondays & Wednesdays,
July 11-27

Burns Field

304 N. Vine St., Hinsdale

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

(630) 789-7092

Kids ages 4-5 will be introduced to the sport by Hinsdale Central's head girls tennis coach Shawna Zsinko, learn-

ing racquet face control, ball bounce judgment, space management, initiating rallies, agility, balance and coordination. Players will be divided into groups based on ability level. Participants must bring tennis shoes and a racket. Time: 9 to 9:45 a.m. Cost: \$72.

■ Little Pint Soccer Camp

Wednesdays, July 13-Aug. 3
Robbins Park

Seventh & Madison streets,
Hinsdale

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

(630)789-7092

Kids ages 3-4 will learn the fundamentals of the sport along with teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship in a noncompetitive environment. Boys and girls are welcome. Games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Summer Arts Camps

Through Aug. 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Step into a time machine in the Art Studio and explore the art and culture of yesterday and today while imagining what the world will become tomorrow. Three themed weeks (past/present/future) run three times each throughout the summer, featuring painting, sculpture and mixed media projects. The camp is for ages 5 to 13. Campers also can sign up for an individual day. There is no camp the week of July 4. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225/week, \$50 a day. RR, MD

■ Outdoor Summer Art Camp

Through Aug. 20
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>

Each week has a different focus, from mixed media art to art with fabric to sculpture. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to eight students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays to Thursdays. Cost: \$190 a week, \$50 per day. RR

■ Relief Printing Camp

July 11-14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Master artist David Marcet will teach participants 9 to 16 to plan, carve and run their own series of original block prints. Perfect for young artists and tinkerers alike. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$235. RR, MD

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

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

This day camp for kids

ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama and environmental awareness, with water days on Tuesdays and Thursdays and special interest days every Thursday. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225 a week, \$50 a day. RR, MD

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

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

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

MUSIC CAMPS

■ Rock 101 Beginner Performance Camp

July 18-22
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Want to play in a band onstage? This camp is designed for ages 8-12 and no experience is necessary. Students will explore instruments through musical games and activities, with camp culminating in a concert at the end of the week for family and friends. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$399. RR

■ AMI Summer Music Camp

July 18-22
AMI Clarendon Hills
Campus
60 55th St.
(630) 850-8505
<https://www.amimusic.org>

Students are invited to

participate in Beginner Music Camp (ages 5-12), Little Mozart Camp (5-12) or Young Artist Camp (13-18). Aftercare is available until 5:30 p.m. for an extra fee. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for beginners. Tuition: \$450.

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ BAMtheatre Summer Camps

July 11-Aug. 19
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

Sing up for three-hour camps focused on "Encanto" and other Magical Movies (July 11-16 for ages 3-8), "Frozen" (July 18-23 for ages 4 to 12) or "Newsies" (Aug. 8-19 for ages 7 to 16). All camps take place in Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills and culminate with a production or showcase. Times vary per camp and per session. Tuition: \$270, \$465 for "Newsies."

■ CTWS HSR Summer Stock

July 11-29
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
(708) 246-4043
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>

Kids entering eighth grade this fall through those who have completed high school will enjoy performing in "The Music Man." Performances will take place July 29-31. Times: 2 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$500. RR

□ Stage Door Musical Theater Acting Camp

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

In one week, campers in sixth through 12th grade will develop a show complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance. The week will focus on famous shows, actors and composers with numbers from Broadway favorites. A camp for first- through fifth-graders is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 8-12. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$255. RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Volunteer Camp

July 11-14
The Community House

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

Rising seventh- through ninth-graders will travel by van to and from The Community House to a different location each morning following an orientation to volunteering. Participants will receive a T-shirt and pizza lunch on Thursday. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$150. RR, MD

■ Spanish Camp

July 11-15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

■ Little Doctor School Camp

July 18-22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Rowing camp

July 11-15
9950 S. Madison St.,
Lemont
<https://www.rowchicago.com>

The Chicago Rowing Foundation will hold its Hinsdale/Burr Ridge summer camp on the Des Plaines River. Campers will participate in land activities (rowing machines, calisthenics, field games, etc.) and water instruction, weather permitting. Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$250. RR

■ Lacrosse Camp

July 11-15
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090
Players age 7-12 will learn various lacrosse techniques such as cradling, scooping, passing, catching, shooting and goalie skills. Participants will enjoy drills and games in a fast-paced and safe environment. Lacrosse sticks will be provided. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$125. RR

■ Yoga/Cheer Camp

July 11-15
Prospect Park
315 Chicago Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Each day at camp, cheerleaders ages 6-12 will start off with yoga and then find their voice to learn the cheer and pom routines. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$150. RR

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Star Wars Science

July 11-15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Lego, aeronautics and engineering will be explored as campers ages 5-12 learn the secrets of a Jedi and the science and chemistry of star wars in this Whole Child Learning Camp. Create moon sand, galactic slime and more. Time: 1 to 4 pm. Cost: \$330. RR, MD

■ Jr. STEM Discoveries

Aug. 1-5
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave.,
Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Campers will discover the world of STEM by designing and building hands-on projects. Kids ages 5-7 will learn about electricity, building and more and will get to take their projects home. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. R

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount



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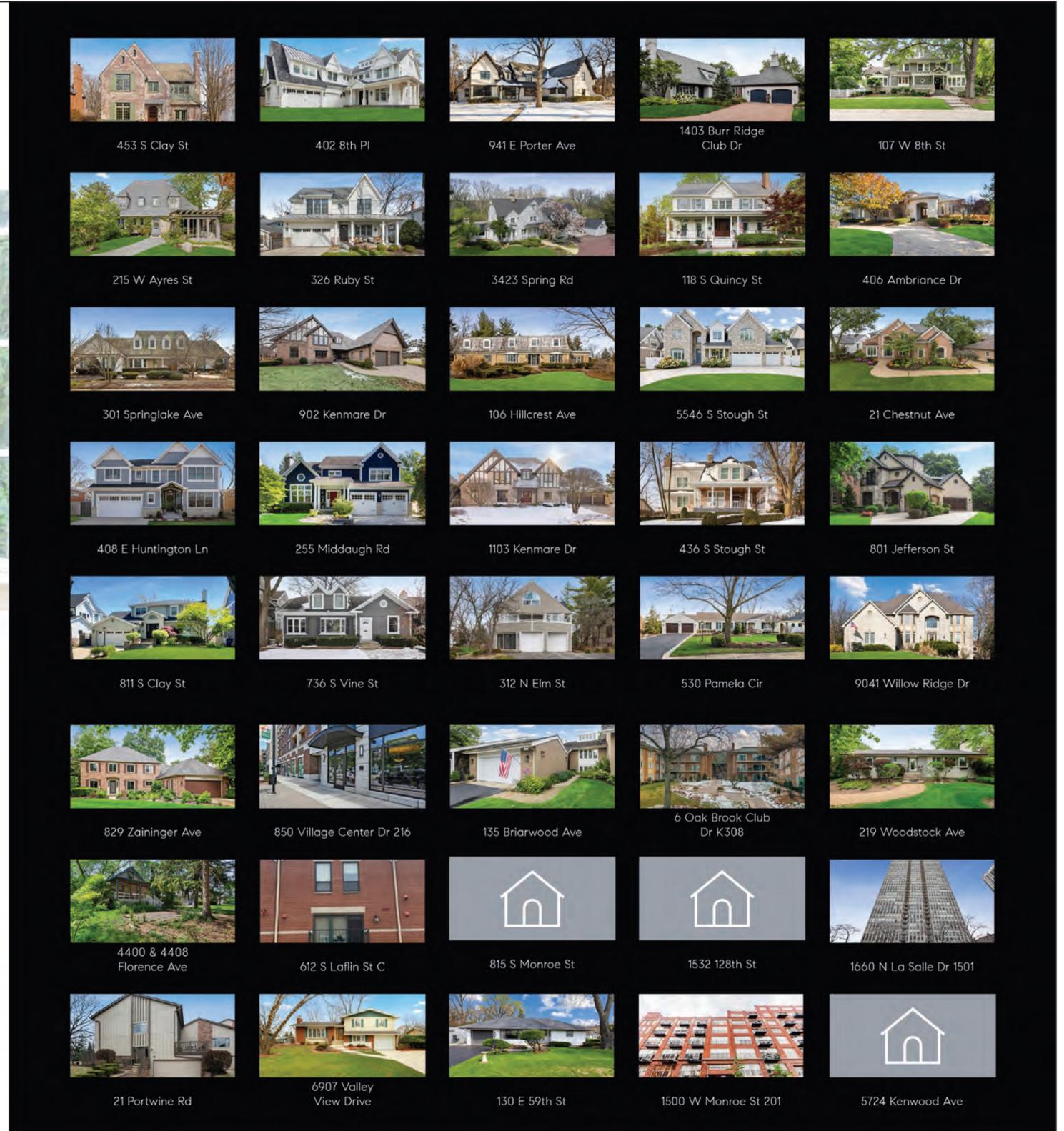


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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from May 23 to June 24.

1. 817 S. Clay St., Jeremy and Lindsay Johnson to Ryan and Joanna Terpstra, May 23, \$1,799,000

2. 5615 S. Garfield Ave., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Omer and Zeest Sultan, May 23, \$1,980,000

3. 439 Old Surrey Road, Shatha Alkhaled to Suzana Cafi, May 23, \$260,000

4. 329 N. Washington St., Matthew and Jill Renner to E&D Schaffer Family Revocable Trust, May 24, \$1,650,000

5. 729 S. Jackson St., Hong Chen Revocable Trust to Paula and Patrick Burke, May 24, \$750,000

6. 707 Thurlow St., John and Sara Perugini to Jourdan Cancienne and Meghan Klavans, May 24, \$1,287,500

7. 106 E. Maple St., Matha Kelly, Mary Shouvlín and Mary Duncan to Adam and Abigail Marfurt, May 24, \$400,000

8. 505 Chanticleer Lane, Kathi Kelleher to Cynthia Forsythe, May 24, \$320,000

9. 805 W. Hickory St., Sergio and Kathryn Estenssoro and Christine VonMallinckrodt to Imran Aliand Faiza Siddiqui, May 24, \$1,500,000

10. 331 N. Garfield St., Curtis J. and Patti J. Fahlberg living trusts to Kim Ricker, May 25, \$685,000

11. 5634 Thurlow St., Elizabeth and Young Kim to Peter Visvardis and Georgia Kozonis, May 26, \$1,200,000

12. 808 S. Grant St., Jeri

Galati to Kristine and Marin Petkov, May 26, \$1,070,000

13. 320 Claymoor Road, Noella Brewer and Milagro Acosta Declaration Trust to Randy Ernst and Anandita Gephart, May 31, \$250,000

14. 29 S. Park Ave., Richard E. and Kaye E. Wilson trusts to Anthony and Jennifer Schwartz, May 31, \$1,100,000

15. 810 W. Hinsdale Ave., Julia Rose to John Robak, May 31, \$555,000

16. 906 S. County Line Road, Richard and Sheryl Gayeski and Gayeski Family Trust to Meghan and Collin Piercy, June 1, \$1,025,000

17. 30 S. Oak St., Sara Fix to David and Valerie Hughes, June 1, \$999,000

18. 434 Woodland Park Court, Robert S. and Elizabeth A. Sayad declaration trusts to Eric Gavin and Gabriella Paolucci, June 2, \$1,900,000

19. 5803 Woodmere Drive, Monish and Anuradha Patolawala to Samer and Tamara Darwish, June 3, \$1,575,000

20. 5803 S. Washington St., Douglas and Meghan Christiansen to Kristen and Suman Adhya, June 6, \$1,115,000

21. 930 S. Bodin St., Clayton Passero Builders LLC to Charles Nicosia and Amy Rammen, June 6, \$1,719,000

22. 307 Briargate Terrace, Noreen and Robert Lassandrello to Joseph Viviano, June 7, \$2,300,000

23. 1213 Hawthorne Court, Jorge and Ernesto Ferreiro to E. and K. Wanderling declaration trusts, June 7, \$740,000

24. 5650 S. Washington St.,

Harit K. Bhatt and Anamika Das trusts to Sharif Halim and Tiffany Ung, June 7, \$1,699,900

25. 110 E. Seventh St., Joseph Viviano to Courtyard Custom Builders LLC, June 7, \$825,000

26. 738 N. County Line Road, Nathan and Charity Hoffman to Veronica Pletosu, June 8, \$1,210,000

27. 444 E. Sixth St., Randall and Elizabeth Pyle to Jack and Monica Mossburg, June 8, \$1,599,000

28. 312 N. Elm St., Peter Egli to Michael and Elissa Trainor, June 10, \$965,000

29. 729 S. Park Ave., Jian and Zhu Chen revocable trusts to Clay and Sarah Blanchard and Blanchard Family Trust, June 14, \$3,000,000

30. 4 E. Sixth St., Colleen M. Healy Trust to Thomas Hansfield and Amanda Ahadi, June 14, \$1,113,000

31. 644 W. Hinsdale Ave., Tom and Petra Bauer to Riata Group Inc., June 14, \$290,000

32. 536 W. Maple St., Tracy R. Wheeler Revocable Trust to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., June 15, \$2,610,000

33. 422 S. Lincoln St., Patricia P. Knepper Trust to Jonathan and Lindsey Fimek, June 15, \$1,104,800

34. 907 S. Adams St., Noah and Ardelle Potter to Cheryl and James Allemand, June 15, \$1,020,000

35. 812 S. Madison St., Gerald and Amy Butkus to Samuel and Brittany Langworthy, June 16, \$1,150,000

36. 104 E. Fourth St., Dwight Frey Revocable

Trust to Barrett Franks and Kathryn Klimkowski, June 16, \$1,250,000

37. 430 Briargate Terrace, Peter and Mary Meade to Rolando and Delza Laxamana, June 16, \$718,000

38. 309 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Zhou B. Group LLC, June 16, \$320,000

39. 610 Franklin St., Raymond and Tracy Anderson to Brooke and Adam Bramson, June 16, \$1,300,000

40. 37 S. Quincy St., Christopher and Catherine Wagner to James and Aleksa Danko, June 16, \$599,900

41. 19 Center St., Justin and Molly Gullman to Bradley Heit and Elizabeth Thorsness, June 16, \$657,000

42. 107 W. Eighth St., Ian and Jennifer Kieninger to Alexa Manos and Michale Levy and Levy and Manos 2022 marital property trusts, June 16, \$1,835,000

43. 801 Jefferson St., Elizabeth Celistan and Celistan Revocable Trust Agreement to Sebastian Bienia and Solmaz Niknam Bienia, June 16, \$1,250,000

44. 239 S. Adams St., Daniel Adams to Kathryn and Caleb Werder, June 16, \$1,325,000

45. 720 W. North St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Joseph and Natalie Hillegass, June 21, \$1,335,000

46. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Maryse Jerich Declaration Trust to 15683 Villoresi LLC, June 21, \$550,000

47. 5610 S. County Line Road, Paul Sima to Qishun Liu and Yunxia Dou, June 21,

\$420,000

48. 5709 Fox Gate Lane, Deborah Miller and DLE Trust to Tracy and Ray Anderson, June 21, \$585,000

49. 221 W. Third St., Cecilia and Mark Alder trust agreements to Jayesh and Katherine Hines Shah joint trusts, June 22, \$830,000

50. 727 S. Oak St., Chicago Trust Co. to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., June 22, \$4,000,000

51. 910 S. Park Ave., Kim D. Neal Trust and W. Jeffrey Neal to Oz Anthony Group IL LLC, June 22, \$2,350,000

52. 820 S. Jackson St., Linsey Rosland to Kaitlyn Nortz and David Conroy, June 22, \$567,800

53. 5631 S. Elm St., Chandra and Chandur Jadhvani to Nikita and Nirav Thakkar, June 22, \$660,000

54. 558 N. Grant St., Andrew and Nerida Thomas to Mark and Michelle Purcell, June 22, \$1,400,000

55. 8 E. Kennedy Lane, Jeanne and John Deraimo to Oswaldo Lastres Revocable Trust, June 24, \$759,900

56. 12 S. County Line Road, H. Harrison Development LLC to William and Kristin Krogatje, June 24, \$3,953,643

57. 23 W. 57th St., Steve and Mayada Dweydari to Louisa Krusack and Krusack Declaration Trust, June 24, \$427,000

58. 602 Chanticleer Lane, Dianne Bingaman to Malat Holdings LLC, June 24, \$329,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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T	E	T		G	O	D	F	A	T	H	E	R	
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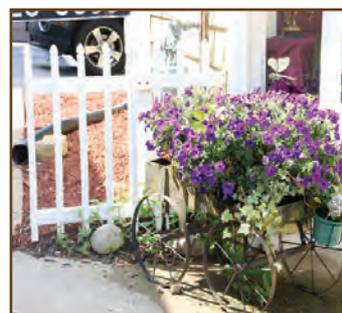
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SPORTS

Dolehide pulls (up) Army tennis rank

Former Hinsdale Central star earns accolades, commission from West Point tenure

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Stephanie Dolehide was on a mission.

The 2018 Hinsdale Central graduate, a state tennis champion with the Red Devils and key player for Army's Black Knights, was determined to conquer the U.S. Military Academy's indoor obstacle course that had been a driving factor in her post-secondary selection.

The IOCT was the culmination of the Military Movement class focusing on tumbling, strength and balance.

"I started taking (Military Movement) my plebe year — my first year — and I was failing it for almost the entirety of the time I was taking it," Dolehide said. "I realized that maybe I wasn't in the best shape."

On the tennis court, however, her fitness seemed optimal as she helped lead the program to a Patriot League championship and was named rookie of the year. Quite a debut considering the USMA wasn't even on Dolehide's radar until a chance meeting with Army head coach Paul Peck in high school.

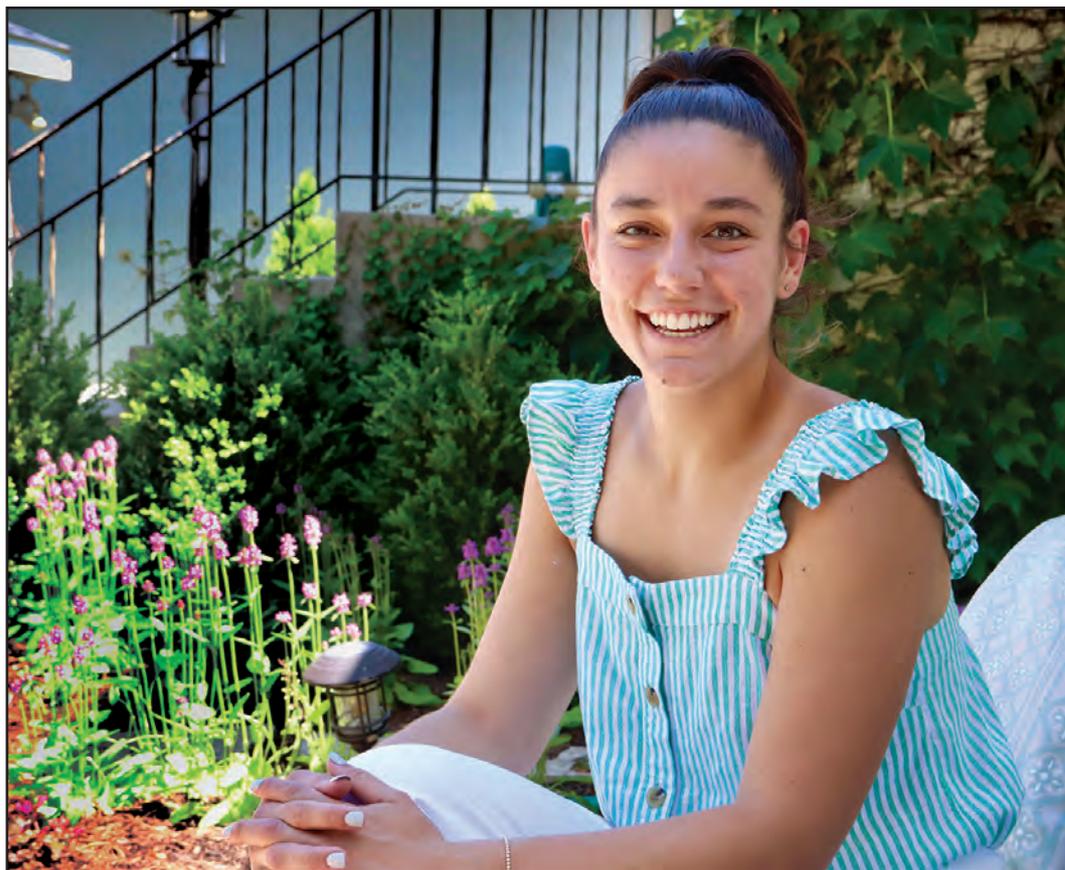
"I really wanted to go to some Big 10 school, take that approach," she said. "He showed me a video of the indoor obstacle course. I remember thinking it was just the coolest thing."

Dolehide did ultimately pass Military Movement. Barely.

"I got a 'D,'" she said with a smile.

But the IOCT remained unconquered, meaning she would have to train on her own to overcome it.

"I worked on that for a while. I got into some better shape," Dolehide said. "It really taught me to ask for a lot of help, and it was amazing to see how many



Hinsdale's Stephanie Dolehide recently graduated from the United States Military Academy in West Point, where she helped lead the Black Knights women's tennis program to two Patriot League championships while also serving in several leadership roles on campus. Beating both Navy and Boston University as an underdog at this year's Patriot League tournament left lasting memories. "Every match could have been our last," she said. "I think we all lost our voices each match." (Jim Slonoff photo)

people wanted to help."

By her junior year, all that hard work finally paid off.

"I ended up doing well on it so I didn't have to take it my senior year," she said.

She continued to show mastery with her racket, earning team MVP honors as a sophomore for her prowess in both singles and doubles. Dolehide's comrades voted her team captain her junior and senior years. She drew motivation from the family spirit within the squad.

"We called ourselves 'WAT' — women's Army tennis — so that community was really special," Dolehide said.

It was testament to the leadership qualities that she applied off the court, as well, like in co-founding the campus Empowered Women Empower All group and in serving as Brigade Student Athlete Advisory Committee Officer her senior year.

"I oversaw the captains of the Division I teams and

I got to work with all the different teams at West Point and all the different cadet-athletes," Dolehide said. "We were able to encourage a lot of community outreach events throughout the teams, like hosting cadets to learn how to play tennis and what it's like to be a cadet-athlete."

"We did a lot of kids days where we would have kids from the West Point community and outside the community come to different sporting events," she continued.

Dolehide's collection of honors grew as she was presented with the ITA Northeast Arther Ashe Leadership & Sportsmanship Award and the Coach K Award, named for Army alum and famed former Duke head men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"I'm very thankful for my coaches and the people that helped me," she said of the recognition.

She credited her high

school experience for equipping her with both the academic and the time management skills necessary to successfully balance school and athletics. And she relishes trips back to Hinsdale to reconnect with a friend group that traces back to Oak School.

Dolehide closed her West Point tennis career as it began — with a league championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"I'm excited to go back and watch them play," she said.

At May's graduation ceremony, cadet Dolehide became 2nd Lt. Dolehide and also gained entry to another distinguished group: recipients of the Army Athlete Association Award that, as described by the USMA, goes to a "female athlete who displayed the most valuable service to intercollegiate athletics during a career as a cadet."

She'll go to Virginia for logistics training before

heading to her assignment in Germany early next year as a quartermaster supporting a field artillery brigade.

"It's crazy to think that I'm closing this chapter of my life, but there's a lot that I'm going to take into the next chapter."

Last week, Dolehide was able to do something she'd never done — play doubles in a pro tournament with older sister Caroline. The pair made it to the quarterfinals of the Charleston, S.C., event, but the outcome was secondary to the sisterly fellowship.

Looking back over the past four years, Dolehide appreciates the way her character has been forged through adversity.

"There were some tough times but it was a really good experience, and I learned from all the trials that I had," she said. "There were more beautiful times than there were not. I met some people that I'll never forget."

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