

The Hinsdalean

Thursday, September 1, 2022 • Hinsdale, Illinois • Volume XVI, Issue 50 • 40 Pages • \$1 on newsstands

Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Making the shot — Steve Aziz and Colin Parry work on their outside shooting during the Hoop Dreams Camp held in July. The camp was hosted by several varsity players from the Hinsdale Central basketball team. The first hour of camp was basketball drills and scrimmages and the second was in the pool to cool off. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Hinsdale preservationist brings mid-century home back to life.

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Hinsdale man committed to helping families near and far.

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Red Devil fall sports teams are back in action.

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NEWS

Energy costs expected to double for D86

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 could see energy prices double when its current contracts expire next year.

The district now pays a pass-through rate of .031 per kilowatt hour for electricity, with a total annual cost of about \$247,695. When the current contract expires in May 2023, prices are expected to jump in a new three-year contract to .060 per kilowatt hour with a total annual cost of \$480,368.

That rate could go up to as much as .066 by the time the contract is finalized, energy consultant Becky Thompson of Nania Energy Advisors told board members at their Aug. 25 meeting.

“Electric and natural gas rates change every hour, every minute,”

she said, noting a single headline could prompt a 20 percent increase in one day.

Natural gas prices are expected to increase from .284 per therm and an annual cost of \$126,786 a year to .579 per therm and \$258,438 in a new three-year contract. The district’s current contract expires in June 2023. That rate could increase to .637 by the time the contract is executed.

The current natural gas market, has been affected by a number of factors, Thompson noted, including lagging domestic production, increasing post-COVID demand, the Illinois Climate and Equitable Jobs Act and extreme weather. Russia’s invasion of Ukraine has also affected the demand for natural gas exports from the U.S.

“What we’re seeing right now really just boils down to a really

nasty supply and demand disparity,” Thompson said.

This is coupled with a period of five or six years during which energy prices have been at historic lows.

“Your last contract was contracted with one of the lowest prices in the history of energy supply,” she said.

One piece of good news is the carbon credit ComEd customers have been receiving since June, which could add up to \$20,000 for the district through May 2023.

Board members discussed whether to pursue a new two- or three-year contract, trying to determine whether rates will drop over the next three years. Debbie Levinthal said she was not sure how quickly European countries would be willing to buy natural gas from Russia, even if the war in Ukraine ends. Jeff Waters said he thinks

they will after hearing of people in Amsterdam paying \$1,400 a month to heat an 1,100-square-foot apartment.

Board members ultimately voted 7-0 to authorize Josh Stephenson, the district’s chief financial officer, to work with Thompson to negotiate a three-year contract at up to 10 percent higher than the prices provided in the bids.

Should energy prices drop, Thompson said, the district could pursue an “extend and blend” strategy by adding years to the contract and incorporating future savings into the current rate.

Thompson encouraged the board to act soon, as the market will become even more unpredictable once the weather gets colder.

“The closer that we get to heating season, the more volatility we are going to see,” she said.

Annual event serves up fun — and tasty treats



Wajde Dabah of Hinsdale helps his daughter, Isla, eat her ice cream during the 68th Annual Ice Cream Social Sunday at Burlington Park in Hinsdale. Vesna Aboagye of Hinsdale plays on an inflatable while Lino Hernandez of Hinsdale plays a game of bags. The event was sponsored by the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board. (photos by Steve Johnston for The Hinsdalean)



ONCE UPON A TIME



This old home — The book “Images of America — Hinsdale,” by Sandra Williams features this image of a home built in 1912, an impressive Classical Revival at 419 S. Oak St. that sat on five acres of land. “This c. 1920 photograph was taken about the time it was purchased by Philip R. Clarke, prominent Chicago Banker. Clarke served tirelessly for charitable and public projects, raising an estimated \$2 billion over his lifetime. In Hinsdale, he led the campaign for the Memorial Building and its construction, his greatest village legacy.” The home was torn down recently.

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Happy Birthday!
Vikas Ravi
turns 14 today

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Delivery

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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.

Advertising policy

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Modernist home gets new lease on life

Couple restores noteworthy Keck & Keck design and a piece of village's housing heritage

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Even a house of tomorrow needs some present-day rehabbing.

Over the last two years, Cynthia Curry and her husband, Carl, have restored a mid-century jewel tucked into Hinsdale's Woodlands neighborhood. The home, built by the well-known modernist architectural firm Keck & Keck in 1958, features an inventive ventilation method and storage placement, among other avant-garde touches of the era.

"It's a significant house," Curry said, standing next to a breeze block wall that hides the front door from street view. "This one needed to be saved."

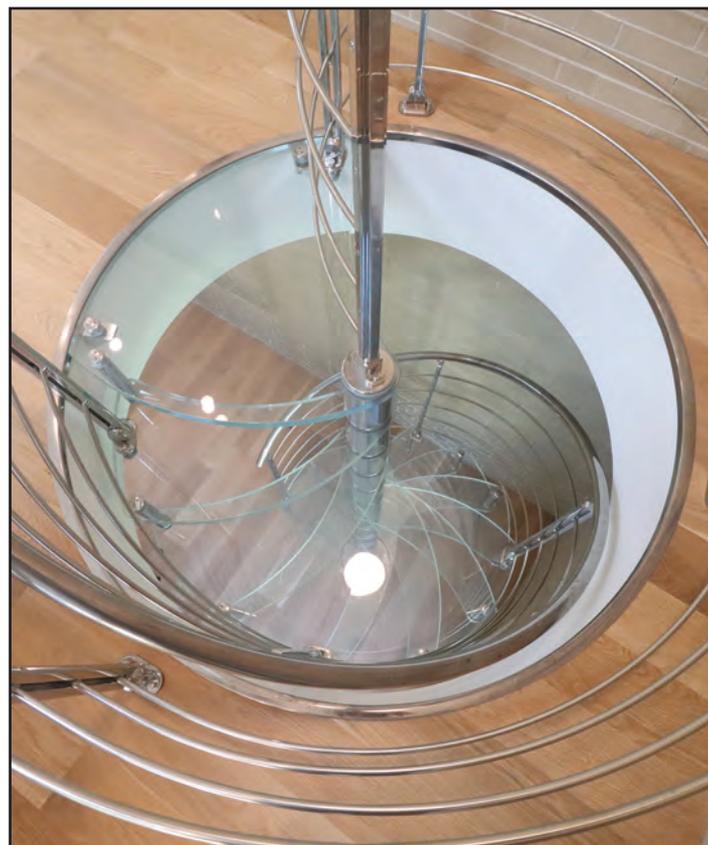
The structure's flat-roofed, rectangular shape reflects the straightforward approach that underpinned George Fred Keck's design philosophy.

The dark soapstone hearth contrasts stylishly with the white paneled walls of the large living room. In the corner, a gleaming metal spiral staircase extends down to the lower level. That had been in the original design but not installed when the home was built.

"We tried to do what we thought was good for the period," Curry said. "We were extremely fortunate to find



The low, boxy style of the home at 701 S. Taft road reflects the utilitarian, simple aesthetic of mid-century architect George Fred Keck. The peaceful courtyard is accessed by large sliding glass doors that bring the outside in. (Jim Slonoff photos)



The Currys refurbished the distinctive louvered windows throughout the house, which provided a source of ventilation before central air. A newly installed spiral staircase was in the original 1958 plan but not incorporated at the time.

this (staircase), which came from a penthouse on Lake Shore Drive."

Stylish cove lighting gives interior spaces a unique ambiance and also provides exterior appeal.

"All original. It's beautiful at night," Curry said.

Next to the windows, which extend nearly from the floor to ceiling, she opened up doors to reveal louvered openings to let air in.

"Their idea was to ventilate without having leaky windows open," Curry explained, adding that all the original hardware was taken out for cleaning and put back. "Believe it or not, when you open them all up you get a cross breeze like if you had big windows open."

Carpeting was replaced with quartersawn oak floors and the skylights throughout the house were refurbished.

A large floating built-in cabinet stands between the living room and dining room, helping define the spaces without closing them off from one another. There remains some mystery, however, around a swinging mirrored panel attached to the end.

"Nobody has any idea why they would have done that," Curry said,

Please turn to Page 13

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8
Hinsdale Central High School, 55th and Grant streets
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: public meetings on 36 S. Washington St. & 4 W. Hinsdale Ave. (Airoom facade improvements and sign permit), 18 E. Hinsdale Ave. (Zazu second floor window replacement) and 35 E. First St. (Fuller House facade improvements); sign permit review for 28 E. First St. (Visual Comfort & Co.); updates on amendments to Title 14, village's 150th anniversary celebration and Robbins Park Historic District gateway signs

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: create historic preservation overlay district, modification to municipal parking lots, special use permit for new pet hospital/vet clinic at 101 W. Chestnut St.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

Among other business Aug. 25, board members

- learned that the same COVID-19 mitigations that were in place at the end of the 2021-22 school year will be in effect when school resumes next week. The district will continue to have Northshore Clinical Labs onsite to conduct rapid antigen and PCR tests for any students and employees who want to participate. Employees who are not vaccinated will be required to test weekly.

- heard Superintendent Tammy Prentiss offer an update on changes to the National Sex Education Standards, which have been in effect since Aug. 20, 2021, as the Illinois standards.

"We are making no substantial changes based on the national sex education updates," she said. Information about the standards can be found on the Illinois State Board of Education website at <https://www.isbe.net/sexualhealth>.

- listened as board member Debbie Levinthal reiterated a request she made to board President Erik Held to switch committee assignments with Kathleen Hirsman so she could serve on the district's Parent Teacher Advisory Committee. Levinthal also questioned the fact that she sits on three committees while Hirsman is assigned to six committees, calling it "disproportionate involvement." Levinthal said she also wants to replace Hirsman on the policy or HR committee.

Slower growth in new Hinsdale COVID cases

The DuPage County Health Department reported 16 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 4,078, compared to 4,062 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 24.4 on Aug. 30, compared to 27 on Aug. 23. The community level remains at medium.

District 181 reported 33 positive cases from Aug. 22-30, including 27 students, three teachers and three staff.

District 86 will hold its first day of classes Sept. 6.

Correction

In last week's 60 Seconds feature, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell should have been identified by his current role as Senate minority leader.

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Split vote on new superintendent goals

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members voted 4-3 Monday to approve new performance goals and indicators for Superintendent Tammy Prentiss.

The goals cover five different areas — student growth and achievement, learning environment, work environment, family and community connections, and resources — with three to four objectives (some with multiple parts) listed under each.

The first student growth and achievement goal calls for Prentiss to continue the curriculum alignment process across departments and buildings, including continuing work on grading alignment.

Another goal, listed under resources, directs Prentiss to publish a milestone report of the referendum and Future Ready Facilities projects to show how much has been accomplished and what work remains to be done.

Many goals call for Prentiss to continue work she already is doing, such as the Secondary Instructional Schedules task force, coordinating with sender districts, surveying stakeholder and overseeing remaining referendum projects. The full document is available under BoardDocs on the district's website at <https://www.hinsdale86.org>.

The goals were discussed in closed session for more than three hours before the board returned to open session to take a vote. Board members Erik Held, Cynthia Hanson, Kathleen Hirsman and Terri Walker voted to

approve the goals, while Peggy James, Debbie Levinthal and Jeff Waters voted not to approve them.

"The goals that were presented for approval are as inadequate as they are incomplete," Levinthal said Wednesday when asked about her vote. "This community deserves higher expectations of both the superintendent as well as the board of education. Therefore, I voted no."

The 4-3 vote was split the same July 28 when the board agreed to give Prentiss a 1.4 percent salary increase, bringing her salary to \$264,258 for the 2022-23 school year.

"The measure's request does not align with my confidence in the superintendent," Waters said at that meeting.

After-school bus accident last week creates some confusion

No one was injured in a bus-car collision Aug. 25 near Hinsdale Central High School, but some Hinsdale Middle School students on the bus left the scene, creating anxiety for parents.

The bus was clipped by a car at 55th and Grant streets, according to Nick Shepkowski, communications director for Community Consolidated Elementary District 181. Police and fire personnel were already on the scene when district administrators arrived, he

said. They were given a list of names of students on the bus, and those families were contacted immediately by HMS Principal Cory Burke, Shepkowski said.

Some students reportedly told the bus driver they lived a block or two away and asked to be let off.

"Ultimately the door was open and a few of these students walked away from the scene in that time," Shepkowski said, noting they departed before D181 arrived on the scene.

Administrators assumed any students who were not on the bus had already been dropped off at their stops. A Facebook post on the D181 Community group Friday was critical of how the incident was handled.

"I'm aghast at the failure for what I assumed would be an old-fashioned bus evacuation plan," one parent wrote. "Thankfully no one was injured. But the school administration/oversight didn't even know who was on the bus."

Shepkowski said the bus eventually was able to resume its route.

"Bus drivers are being reminded and re-trained on how to handle this kind of incident," Shepkowski said. "D181 is extremely grateful no students or staff were harmed."

The post also mentioned a boy had been struck at the corner of Eighth and Madison streets. Police and the district were not aware of such an incident.

— by Pamela Lannom



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Aug. 31.

Jewelry taken from home

A jewelry box and its contents, valued at \$3,550, was taken from a drawer in the bedroom of a home in the 400 block of Pamela Circle between 9 and 11 a.m. Aug. 25. Workers were in the home during the time frame of the theft.

Cell phone a fake

A victim who met someone in the Whole Foods parking lot, 500 E. Ogden Ave., to purchase a cell phone advertised on social media discovered it was not a genuine Apple iPhone after the suspect left. The incident occurred at 8:20 p.m. Aug. 25.

Unauthorized transactions

A man claiming to be with computer supported gained access to a computer belonging to a resident of the 100 block of East Maple Street. The victim reported a total of \$848.02 in unauthorized transactions against his bank account.

Hit-and-run reported

Someone hit a vehicle while it was parked in the street in the 500 block of North Washington Street between 10:30 a.m. and noon July 16. White and silver paint was observed on the vehicle. The incident was reported Aug. 23.

Lawn decoration taken

A resident of the 600 block of Justina Street reported that a lawn decoration was taken from his yard between 9 p.m. Aug. 21 and 9 a.m. Aug. 22.

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.

D86 announces launch of its new mobile app

Hinsdale High School District 86 has launched a free mobile app so students, staff and families can quickly and easily access important school and district information.

Information on the app includes news and announcements calendars, staff directories, bell schedules, details about athletics and activities and links to resources such

as attendance lines, Infinite Campus, Canvas and the Tip Line.

The district chose to include these items based on feedback received from students and parents/guardians during website focus groups.

The app is available for download from Google Play and the Apple App Store. Search for Hinsdale District 86.



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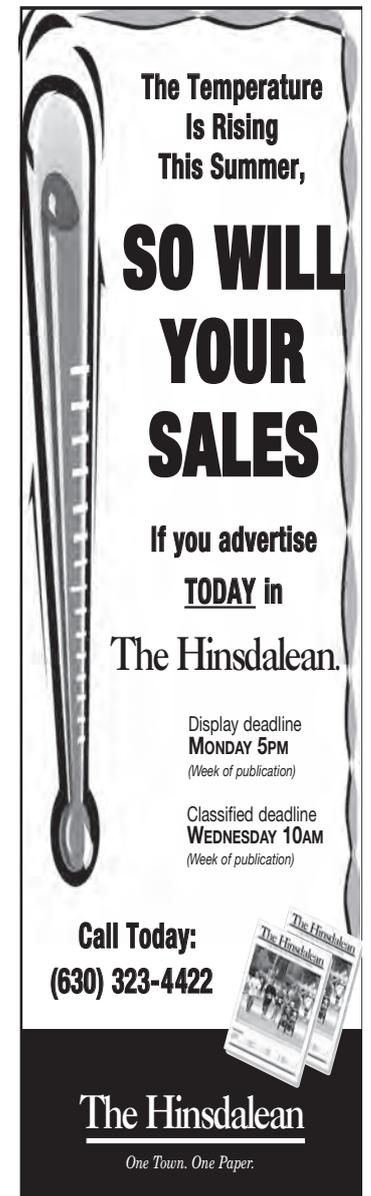


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■ “It’s a very arduous journey both mentally and physically. It can be just as trying on the spouse and the children as it is on the actual operator.” — **Craig Cassell**

Dad helps kids, families of of Navy SEALs

There’s hardly a football field, baseball diamond or basketball court in or around Hinsdale where Craig Cassell hasn’t coached a game. Supporting kids is important to Cassell, and not only his own.

The father of three is one of 13 people from across the country to serve on the SEAL Family Foundation Board, leaders of a nonprofit that supports U.S. Navy SEALs and their families through training, service, deployment and beyond.

“We are the primary funder of SEALKIDS,” Cassell said, which helps children of these highly trained military with services such as behavioral counseling, anxiety management, help with learning challenges and diagnostic testing for conditions that could be contributors to a SEAL child’s difficulties. SEALKIDS also offers enrichment such as outdoor leadership schools designed to instill confidence and offer adventure, along with a chance for children of SEALs to meet children from other SEAL families.

Founded in 2008, the SEAL Family Foundation supports

a host of other programs for SEAL families and SEALs themselves from across the country and around the world.

Men who wish to become SEALs undergo two months of intense preparatory training, including a battery of demanding physical and mental screening tests before entering a rigorous six-month Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUD/S) training program that is often said to be the toughest in the U.S. military. These months away are tough on these men, as well as their families, Cassell said. He said training, however, is just the beginning. Navy SEALs are frequently deployed to the most dangerous situations faced by the U.S. military.

“It’s a very arduous journey both mentally and physically,” Cassell said. “It can be just as trying on the spouse and the children as it is on the actual operator.”

Cassell said he became involved with the Foundation after a college friend became a SEAL. He promised his friend he would support him. Instead, he found a way to support every SEAL, past



CRAIG CASSELL

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and present.

Cassell said he’s proud of the fact that more than 90 percent of the money raised by the foundation goes directly into programs supported by the organization.

He became a member of the board in 2012, and he’s served as board secretary for several years. His commitment requires at least two

cross-country trips a year, to board meetings in Virginia and California. Other meetings are held virtually.

There also are fundraising events to attend, which include galas, golf outings and other activities held to support the Foundation. Cassell said he enjoys the opportunities to meet his fellow board members and to

honor the country’s SEALs.

Cassell said Hinsdale is home to a handful of retired SEALs, and he owes them a debt of gratitude for the opportunity to live peacefully in a town he and his family have called home since 2014.

“That’s what I owe them,” he said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Working conditions altered since first Labor Day

Labor Day traditionally marks the unofficial end of summer. Vacations have been taken, the kids have gone back to school (unless there's an extended summer construction schedule) and life gets back to normal.

This year, some employers hope that mindset will help them convince remote workers to return to the office, according to a New York Times article.

"Each pandemic fall has brought with it employers' hopes of a broad-scale return to the office," Emma Goldberg writes in "The office's last stand." "Last year's plans were derailed by the Delta variant. But this time, business leaders are adamant that they won't change course."

More than one-third of U.S. workers who can do their jobs from home want to stay permanently remote, according to Gallup data.

And all the fields in which work can't be done remotely — from teaching to construction to manufacturing to health care — workers are in short supply.

The working environment people are looking

for today — in an at-home office where they can keep an eye on their kids, do a load of laundry and stay in their PJs — stands in sharp contrast to the working environment that existed at the height of the Industrial Revolution in the late 1800s, when Labor Day became a federal holiday.

Then the average American worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, just to earn a basic living. In states where there were no child labor laws, kids as young as 5 or 6 could be found working in mills, factories and mines around the country — and earning much less than their adult co-workers. Working conditions weren't always safe and breaks often were not allowed.

Labor unions grew more prominent as workers moved from the farm to the factory. They organized strikes and protests in an attempt to obtain better working conditions.

The first Labor Day parade was held Sept. 5, 1882, when 10,000 workers took unpaid time off to march from City Hall to Union Square in New York City.

Two years later, The Pullman Palace Car Co. strike — which involved 125,000 workers on 29 railroads and crippled rail travel across the country — prompted Congress to legalize the holiday.

The first proposal for the holiday suggested observations include a street parade to exhibit "the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations" of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The parades, picnics and parties that will take place this coming weekend echo the celebrations called for even before the holiday became official. But perhaps what workers would appreciate most — especially those working in places that are short-handed — is a sincere compliment from a customer when service is good and a healthy dose of patience when it is not.

Labor conditions aren't what they were over a century ago, but they aren't what they were in 2019, either. Something to ponder this holiday weekend.

COMMENTARY

As fall approaches, a look back at summer 2022

Despite the appearance of pumpkin spice coffee and baking mixes in the grocery store and the start of "meteorological fall" today, I continue to mark the beginning of my favorite season with the autumnal equinox (Sept. 22 this year).

That said, I appreciate the fact that the kids are back in school (unless they go to Hinsdale Central) and that Labor Day is the unofficial end of summer. With those facts in mind, it seems appropriate to reflect on the highlights of summer 2022.

- Paul McCartney's "Got Back" tour

Almost three months later, when I hear a song on the radio that McCartney sang on that magical June night at Camden Yards in Baltimore, I still think to myself, "Wow! I heard him sing that in person."

- Meeting more 'new' relatives

My first cousin on my birth mom's side, Erin, and her daughter, Kalika, stayed with us for a night in June during their cross country trek following "Dead and Co." for their summer tour. We had

met on Zoom, but never in person. What a wonderful opportunity to get to know them better. And to hug.

- Helping find a cure for cancer

The H Foundation raised more than \$1 million at its Goombay Bash in July for cancer research. I was honored to make a donation in memory of my mom, who passed away in November 2020 from the foundation the disease hopes to cure.

- Seeing Ainsley water ski

We managed to squeeze in a trip to Bloomington-Normal this summer to visit my best friend and her husband. After years of watching their twin daughters ski, I had the chance to watch my own do the same. She fell twice, got up on the third try, fell again on the fourth and then nailed it on the fifth try with an amazing run.

"That's more fun than tubing," she announced when she finally climbed back into the boat.



Pamela Lannom

It certainly is.

Thank you, Greg, for teaching two generations of this family to ski.

- Capturing the threepeat

The last two times we were named the best newspaper of our size in the state of Illinois we had to participate in the Illinois Press Association's annual

convention virtually. What a treat to receive the honor — for an amazing third time in a row — in person.

- S'mores and a sunset at Oval Beach

We ended our annual trip to Saugatuck by spending an evening watching the sun set and roasting marshmallows for s'mores at our favorite beach. It was the perfect end to a week filled with all the things we love to do on our "Groundhog Day" vacation.

- Celebrating sisterhood

Sororities tend to get something of a bad name, but the Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa at Illinois

Wesleyan University is responsible for some of the most valued friendships of my life. Nine of us gathered this summer for the first time since 2019 to eat, drink, talk and — most importantly — laugh.

Becky bought us all sweat-shirts with lyrics to the song we sang more than 30 years ago — "Sisterhood, oh sisterhood, it means so much to us, it lasts a long, long time, it lasts forever" — and know today to be true.

- First day of school

For years I would watch kids head to back to school in August, wondering if I would ever have a child of my own. Every year I am reminded of how lucky I am to be a mother and to be able to participate in these annual rituals with a daughter — even when there are scowls and protests over first day of school pictures. Ainsley has enriched our lives in more ways than she will ever know.

Summer 2022 was amazing. Now the countdown to fall begins! — Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

■ That said, I appreciate the fact that the kids are back in school (unless they go to Hinsdale Central) and that Labor Day is the unofficial end of summer.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Parent seeks peace among the pines

Picture a hammock: blue, suspended between two maples. From the end of the hammock protrude two feet. They are well-tanned and have not seen a shoe in days. Sunlight glistens through the swaying pine branches beyond, dancing across the lake on a million tiny waves.



Peter Celauro

of my being totally unruffled —
 “That’s not your hot dog, Charlie! That’s Grandpa’s hot dog. Don’t eat it. It’s got horseradish on it. You’re not going to like horseradish — see? I know, it’s spicy. Well don’t just spit it back on his plate. Walk to

the garbage can! Charlie! The garbage can!”

A chipmunk chirps as it scampers beneath the hammock and off into the ferns. I breathe deeply, recentering.

“Henry, you’re driving the go-cart too close to Grandma’s car.”

The inner stillness of —
 “Slow down, Henry!”

The inner stilln —

“HENRY, look ahead before you cra — AHH! Somebody get an ice pack!”

I give up, rolling out of the hammock and heading inside. On the way in I pass my wife, novel in hand. She hands me a baby monitor, which emits static squawks.

“Great, you’re up! I’m going to grab the hammock for a while. Will you go get Sophie? I think she’s got a surprise for you. It’s in her diaper.”

“Tranquility indeed,” I grumble, stomping toward the bedroom. I yank open the door to find — a false alarm. Baby Sophie snoozes sweetly, smelling fresh as a daisy.

I lay on the bed next to her crib and caress her soft baby feet. In the rhythm of her gentle breathing, I ... find ...

Zzzzzzzzzzz.

— Peter Celauro is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Girls crossing tracks prompts safety reminder

This is my first letter to the editor, which I wrote as soon as I arrived at my office downtown this morning.

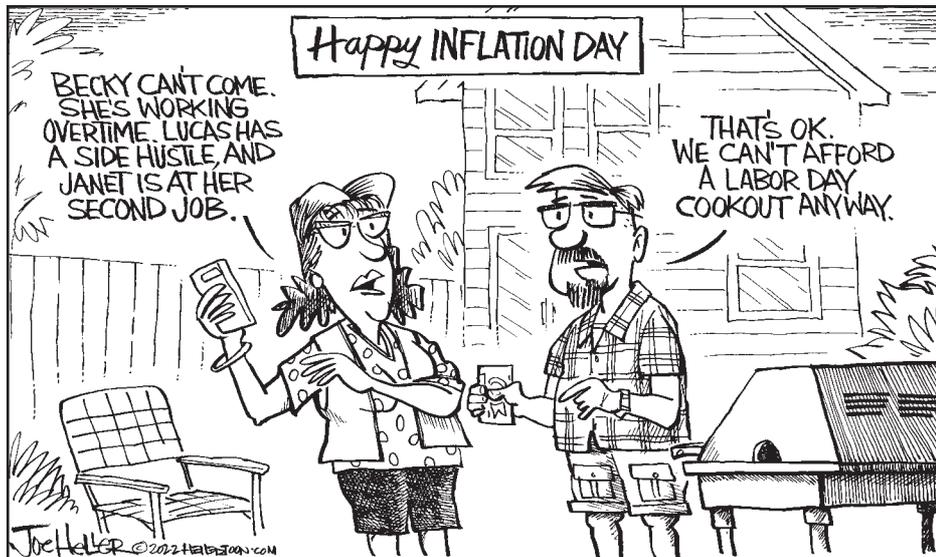
I am a longtime Hinsdale resident and commuter. I was running late this morning (Aug. 29) for the 7:52 and missed it, standing behind the east pedestrian gate on the north side of the tracks at Washington. As a few fellow late commuters and I watched the train stopped on the other side, my heart stopped as I noticed two young girls, perhaps 15 and 10, crossing the tracks, behind the stopped train from the south side. The train obscured their view of other traffic, but I looked and thank God there were no other trains going the other way at that instant.

As they approached our side, I said, “Girls, you can’t do that when the gates

are down!” The older girl mumbled “sorry” and on they went.

I was so dumbfounded that I told the guy next to me that I couldn’t believe what I had just seen. He said to me, “Yes, I did that once and got a \$500 ticket, which was the least of what could have happened — I won’t do that again.”

I am particularly sensitive to this issue as one of my co-workers lost a brother as a child to a train accident. Her father channeled his grief into bringing the state’s pedestrian crossing gate program to reality. I hope that parents that read this will remind their children to always pay attention but especially when the crossing gates are down. They are there for a very important reason — to save lives. — **Bob Newman, Hinsdale**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

- e-mail to news@thehinsdalean.com
- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Wayne Clarence Bryan

Wayne Clarence Bryan, 88 of North Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Hinsdale, passed away Aug. 27, 2022

Wayne was born in a Chicago home near Midway Airport in 1934 to Clarence and Lillie Bryan. He attended public schools. Wayne was the salutatorian of Calumet High School Class of 1952. He then went on to Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago on full scholarship. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in architecture and city planning with distinction in 1957.

Wayne met the love of his life, Carol Ann Claussen, at "Luther League," a church youth function. They married in 1956. They just celebrated 66 years of happiness in June by taking a river cruise through Europe.

His first job was with A. Epstein and Sons architectural firm in Chicago. He designed and built many great projects, including the Abbey in Lake Geneva, Hyatt Hotels, Playboy Clubs, religious structures, Nairobi Embassy and the state of Illinois building in Springfield. Wayne also was project architect for the United Airlines terminal at O'Hare International airport. In 1986 Wayne began Bryan Associates Architecture firm in Hinsdale. Over the next 15 years he and his son remodeled and designed more than 500 homes in the west-suburban area of Chicago.



Bryan

Wayne was also happy to volunteer in his profession and other areas. He was the national president of the Society of American Registered Architects, on the church council for Christ Lutheran Church of Clarendon Hills, Committee of 100 and on the advisory board that recommended changes to the Hinsdale zoning code. Wayne also volunteered his time at their Florida retirement community in Heron's Glen, sat on the building review committee, built sets for theater plays and upgraded Heron's Glens amenities, applying his extensive architectural experience.

Wayne was an avid gardener and watercolor artist who enjoyed playing cards and board games. He loved to continue to improve his skills on the golf course.

Wayne was preceded in death by his son, Jonathan; his two brothers, Arthur and Richard; his sister-in-law, Lori; and his nephew, Robert Whittington.

He is survived by his wife Carol Ann; his sons, William (Rachel), Craig (Angel) and Daniel (Helen); his five grandchildren, Justin, Nicholas, Conor, Sarah and Jack Bryan; his siblings-in-law, Shirley and Ed Schmidt; his niece, Cheryl (Ron) Elenbaas; and his nephews, Tom (Amie) Whittington and Frank Bryan.

Interment will be private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Theodore C. Doege

Theodore C. "Ted" Doege, 93, a longtime Hinsdale resident passed away Aug. 22, 2022.

Ted was born in 1928 in Lincoln, Neb., to Arthur and Erna Doege.

Ted received a scholarship to Oberlin College. Because of his interest in trains, following graduation in 1950 he was briefly a railroad gandy dancer. Drafted into the Army in late 1952, he became a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne (the first time he flew in a plane, he jumped out of it). After, he enrolled as a medical student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Ted sold his used physiology book to Ann Elizabeth Edmondson, his smart and pretty classmate; they were married in 1957.

He held positions at the Centers for Disease Control; was appointed visiting associate professor at the Faculty of Medicine, Chiang Mai, Thailand; was an associate professor in the College of Medicine, University of Illinois at Chicago; and directed the American Medical Association science group responsible for public health issues.

Ted's love of music, writing and trains were lifelong passions. He sang in the church choir, was an expert on the American railway, and authored professional and personal writings, including his autobiography.

Ted was an active member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hinsdale for more than 50 years

He is now, and will forever be, sorely missed. Ted was a man who never had an unkind word

to say about anyone or anything. Instead, his words were thoughtful, uplifting and meaningful. He shared his Dad jokes, his unwavering loyalty to the hometown team, the Bears, and his love of sweets with all in his circle. He was proud of, and devoted to, his wife, his children, his wider family, his church and his many friends and acquaintances.

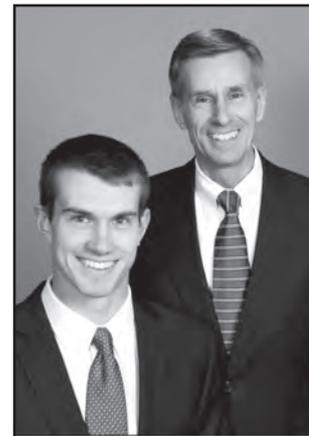
He is survived by his wife, Ann, nee Edmondson; his children, Becky (Darren) Doege Lynch and Andrew Doege; his siblings, Karl Doege and Caroline Seyboldt; many nieces and nephews; and Melissa and Ella Roberts, to whom he was a devoted "father and grandfather."

He was preceded in death by his sister, Esther Pahl; and his brother, Arthur Doege.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be made online to Redeemer Lutheran Church, at <https://secure.myvanco.com/L-Z4PS/campaign/C-12AHV>; or to the Ann and Theodore Doege Merit Scholarship Fund (A06526) by making a check payable to the University of Rochester (include the name of the fund in the memo) and mailing it to University of Rochester, Office of Gift and Donor Records, 300 East River Road, Box 270032. Rochester, NY 14627 (online at <https://www.rochester.edu/advancement/how-to-give/>).

Cappetta's West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Westmont handled the arrangements.



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Brian Powell, Jr.

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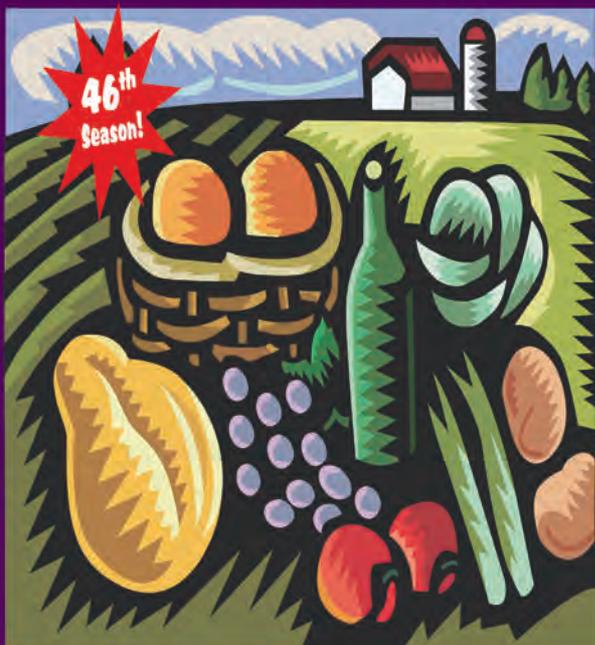
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OBITUARIES

Ana Rosa "China" Giebel

Ana Rosa Giebel, 101, passed away at her Oak Brook home Aug. 24, 2022.

She was born in 1920 in Sauce, Corrientes, Argentina to Duncan and Filomena McFarlane. Raised in a cattle and sheep-rearing town, her life was transformed after marrying the love of her life, U.S. Merchant Marine Capt. George William Giebel, who preceded her in death in 2002.

Known as "China" or "Mami China," a rough translation of the Scottish name "Sheena," she was the eldest of 10 and the last surviving McFarlane sister. In 1967, she left Argentina, immigrating to the U.S. with four children to join her husband.

China first worked as a seamstress in Pennsylvania, and when the family relocated to Western Springs, she worked teaching adult Spanish courses at College of DuPage. She was also involved in adult education at La Grange Senior Center.

China was most recognized for her love of cooking, generosity, loyalty, sense of humor and love for family and friends. She shared her passion for cooking, gardening, preparing Thanksgiving turkey and hosting Argentinian meals like asados, homemade pastas and soups with neighbors and immigrants, especially those needing a home and someone to

call "Mami."

Her magnetic smile, conventional wisdom, "cariñitos" and affectionate head scratches will be missed. She lived life to the fullest, with patience and poise. In 2004, she suffered a stroke that left her unable to speak or move independently. Despite the challenges, she managed to make new friends, communicate, connect and radiate her love for another 17 years, traveling to weddings, graduations and neighborhood get-togethers in her beloved Robin Hood Ranch.

She is preceded in death by her husband, George, and all her Argentine siblings.

She is survived by her children, Douglas (Meghan) Giebel, Ana (George) Sisson, George (Betty) Giebel and Edward (Mariana) Giebel; her 14 grandchildren; her 13 great-grandchildren; and dozens of nephews and nieces in Argentina.

A service was held Aug. 29 at Christ Church of Oak Brook.

Burial was private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Lissencephaly Foundation at <https://www.lissfoundation.org/>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Modernist Hinsdale home gets new life

Continued from Page 5

noting a crack in the old glass panel. "It's just a unique feature."

George Fred Keck had lots of ideas about 20th century home design, which were on full display in his "House of Tomorrow" at the 1933 Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago.

He and brother William clearly took some cues from the Prairie Style movement's celebration of the horizontal and the long, low landscape of the Midwest. In an interview, George Fred explained that the exhibit aimed "not to find a specific form to a house, but to find solutions to the many and varied contemporary requirements of a residence in a simple and direct manner."

Curry said Keck & Keck's "passive solar" concept, which included elements like cross ventilation, shading and rooftop decks, was ahead of its time. So a rooftop deck was added by the Currys with tiles that drain.

"When it rains, it goes through the drains and it's always dry out here," she

said. "We have solar panels on the roof."

A private courtyard in the back of the house feels like a serene sanctuary even in the middle of the burbs.

"You feel like you're far, far away," Curry said. "We needed the gardens to look like they might have looked when they were originally built."

She appreciates the courage of the home's first owners, Armen and Dorothy Avedisian, for taking a chance with the unorthodox style.

"They wanted to do something that was new, and this was new," Curry said.

The brothers were brought back by the Avedisians in 1970 to make some updates, including moving the garage and enclosing a patio to make an office.

During the renovation Curry learned that the wiring and plumbing had been executed above normal standards.

"Everything they did was beyond what was the expectation of the time," she said.

Apparently having an indoor grill next to the wet bar was an amenity of the

era, but the Currys decided that niche could be better utilized. The lower level also has louvered windows and lots of useful built-in storage like the upstairs.

The House of Tomorrow from the exposition currently sits in the Indiana Dunes in need of significant rehab. Curry, a Hinsdale native and member of the village's plan commission, wanted to make sure this Keck & Keck home didn't decay or, worse, disappear. Familiar with the second owners, she expressed a desire to purchase it.

"To see it fall — like a lot of them do — it just seemed unnecessary," she said.

Curry said the house is an invaluable example of the village's architectural evolution.

"We thought this is representative of the growth in Hinsdale," she said. "This house is kind of a stepping stone."

Having preserved several homes in town, Curry said the value is more than just architectural.

"They have a life, there's a history, there's a warmth to them."

ASK AN EXPERT

CHERYL JOYAL, FOLK FEST CO-PRODUCER

What is the Fox Valley Music & Storytelling Festival?

Hinsdale is going unplugged this weekend — musically speaking — when it plays host to one of the largest folk music events in the Midwest.

The 46th annual Fox Valley Folk Music & Storytelling Festival is strumming its way to the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale from Saturday to Monday, Sept. 3-5. Normally the event is staged some 20 miles to the west at Island Park in Geneva, according to festival co-producer Cheryl Joyal. The sudden passing of longtime organizer Juel Ulven at the end of July, however, led to a relocation to a smaller venue for a scaled down version.

“We’re pretty excited about it,” said Joyal, who, having attended numerous Acoustic Renaissance concerts at the Unitarian Church over the years, felt it would serve nicely. “They graciously offered to host. I think it will bring people in who may not have ventured out to Geneva for the festival.”

While Joyal said the church can’t accommodate the thousands of enthusiasts who normally turn out for the event, this year’s mix of in-person and livestreamed performances will enable broad participation — as they learned through putting on remote festivals the last two years.

“It actually was a really good experience (during COVID) because we attracted a wider audience online, not just from the Chicago area but even internationally,” she said.

The festival is put on by the Fox Valley Folklore Society, a group Joyal discovered as a grad student in the 1980s. She volunteered to help coordinate the fest starting in 2000 and worked closely with society founder Ulven.

The musical acts, including February Sky, Tim Grimm and Rev. Robert Jones, will perform in person and also be livestreamed. The storytelling sessions will be exclusively livestreamed.

“In the evening, we will have festival mainstage music concerts,” Joyal said. “Those will be longer sets of 45 minutes so guests can have a really nice in-depth look at each one of the performers and the styles they can bring.

“All of artists have so much breadth in the range of what they can do, from ship songs to blues to traditional folk,” she continued. “All of those styles are incorporated into the folk music tradition.”

Joyal said attendees also always appreciate the special workshops that are held with the artists.

“What we’ve tried to do is keep some of the uniqueness of the festival with performers coming together on one stage to do a kind of pass-the-mic kind of thing,” she said. “You’ve got singer-songwriters inspired by their personal experience, and others motivated by social justice issues.”

She said the festival can feel like a reunion of sorts for longtime friends of the folklore society.

“Because we are an organization that stays connected throughout the year, it’s the sharing of what we love and the community that we bring together,” Joyal said. “Part of the experience is interacting with each other.”

But she also looks forward to meeting newcomers in their one-off (probably) Hinsdale detour.

“We want to give everyone an opportunity to share with us,” she said.

— by Ken Knutson



Cheryl Joyal, co-producer of The Fox Valley Folk Music and Storytelling Festival, is eager for Hinsdale to host the 46th annual festival this weekend for the first time. Visit <https://fox-valley-folklore-society.square.site> for all the details on attending in person and via livestream. (photo provided)

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Mail answers to The Kidsdalean - 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 or take a photo
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ARTIST'S WORK ON DISPLAY

A painting by artist William Blake of Hinsdale is part of the University of Illinois Springfield's physical and digital art exhibit titled "Making Our History: Artists Render Lincoln's Legacies." Over the past year, Blake and 19 other Illinois artists have been in a virtual residency with the UIS Center for Lincoln Studies to create 20 original artworks on Lincoln's Legacies.

Blake's painting of reenactor Hugh Goffinet portraying a soldier of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade at Fort Stevens outside of Washington, D.C., is among the 20 works on display at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library through Sept. 18.

Blake also has shows running from Sept. 9 to Oct. 1 at the Gallery Victor Armendariz in Chicago and from Oct. 3-23 at Lewis University's Wadsworth Gallery in Romeoville.

STATE REP EARNS AWARD

Safe Suburbs USA PAC announced its Safety Star award winners Aug. 19, naming state Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) Elected Official of the Year.

"I am thankful for this award and am grateful that such organizations exist to raise awareness and take action against the rising crime rates in our suburbs," Mazzochi said. "As a member of House committees that involve crime and public safety, the conversation lately in Springfield has become too one-sided. We should always look for opportunities for reform within the criminal justice system — I proposed several options where the Democrats refused to take action. We owe a duty to victims to deliver justice and to our local residents to ensure they are not living in fear, especially when it comes to criminals with repeat offenses."

Mazzochi serves on the Judiciary-Criminal Committee in the Illinois House and was recently appointed to the newly-created bipartisan, bicameral Crime Reduction Task Force. Safe Suburbs USA was founded to promote public safety and the welfare of sub-

urban residents throughout the USA.

"I'm proud of the work our county sheriff, local police chiefs, and local district attorneys have done to help keep residents safe," Mazzochi said.

The awards will be presented at a Sept. 22 breakfast at Ditka's Restaurant in Oakbrook Terrace.

RIBBON CUTTING AT MARTIAL ARTS

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 2 to celebrate the grand opening of Premier Martial Arts in Gateway Square at 777 York Road.

Premier teaches classes in karate, kickboxing and Krav Maga to adults and children.

LEMONADE STAND SUPPORTS CHARITY

Carter Wreck, 6, and his brother, Mason, 4, raised \$113 during one June afternoon for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago.

The boys set up a lemonade stand in front of their house, with funds going to an organization their family has supported in the past.

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

EDWARD-ELMHURST FORMS GROUP

Edward-Elmhurst Health has announced the formation of Edward-Elmhurst Medical Group. With more than 650 clinicians, EEMG is one of the largest healthcare provider groups in the Chicago area.

For the first time, physicians, advanced practice providers and ancillary providers (licensed clinical social workers, dietitians and others) caring for patients in the Edward-Elmhurst Health service area will share a common medical group name and market themselves as one group.

The group includes more than 650 clinicians (including providers based at hospitals and ambulatory locations such as Hinsdale, and those from the Linden Oaks Medical Group), almost 400 physicians representing 25 specialties and 50 locations serving 26 communities.

IN FOCUS

Hoop Dreams Camp builds skills



Jake Trainer, Emerson Eck and Evan Phillips, Hinsdale Central varsity basketball players, held a one-day basketball/swim camp in July to help first- through eighth-graders sharpen their playing skills. The two-hour camp ended with an hour in the pool to cool off. All proceeds from the camp were donated to the Brooks Strong Foundation. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH and EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CENTER



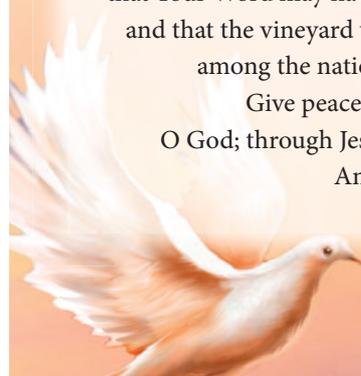
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Prayer for peace in our country

Lord God, heavenly Father,
You are the very God of peace. Abate the pride,
check the malice and confound the devices
of all who are not lovers of peace.
Arise and, with Your good right hand, help all
the oppressed and miserable of the earth.
Grant grace, that the dissensions
and bitterness that now prevail
may finally be put aside; and set thereon
the seal of permanence and of blessing,
that Your Word may have free course everywhere
and that the vineyard which You have planted
among the nations may flourish.

Give peace in our time,
O God; through Jesus Christ, our Lord.
Amen.



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Travel back in time to 18th century

Revolutionary War reenactors ready to set up camp at Cantigny Park next weekend

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Ever hear of Alexander Hamilton?

Most likely — thanks to Broadway or Disney Plus — the answer is yes.

But folks probably know little about what life was like in the 18th century when Hamilton and the country's founders were working to set the colonies free from British rule. The Revolutionary War Reenactment set for Sept. 10-11 at Cantigny Park will give visitors the chance to learn about camp life, witness a battle and find out what people did for food and entertainment more than 200 years ago.

The most typical response for a first-time visitor is one of surprise, said Ron Feldman of Hamilton's Artillery, part of the North West Territory Alliance.

"I think it gets people to stop and think and appreciate how many conveniences we have today vs. back

then," said Feldman, who has been a reenactor for the past 20 years. "These people weren't living in caves, necessarily, but they were awfully creative to wash their clothes and cook."

Meal prep, for example, didn't involve a trip to the local grocery store.

"Maybe shopping is done with a musket. Maybe it's going to a market," Feldman said.

The families who will be on site — divided into Loyalists and Crown Forces — will be dressed in authentic clothing and will offer demonstrations on everything from children's games to cooking.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the population didn't fight in the war," Feldman noted.

But, as the name indicates, the weekend will give visitors insight into military battles.

"We actually have a military musical group that will be performing throughout the day, because, again, music was very important



Visitors at Cantigny Park next weekend will have the chance to see what a Revolutionary War battle might have looked like, thanks to reenactors from the North West Territory Alliance. (photo by Steve Ivanov courtesy of Cantigny Park)

in the Revolutionary War for parade and pomp and circumstances," Feldman said.

"And they used music to carry commands from the commanders," he added, noting that without cell phones or even walkie talkies, commanders used drum beat to let troops whether to advance, retreat or attack.

Feldman said people are more familiar with Hamilton thanks to Lin Manuel Miranda's musical, but some people still don't know he is on the \$10 bill. And many don't know exactly what his role was in the early days of the nation's founding.

"What's really neat about our organization is there are some professional historians, but there are some amateur historians as well," Feldman said. "They can tell you some fascinating stories that you've never heard about."

"Everybody is willing to talk. Everybody is willing to teach."

And, of course, people can see the types of cannons, muskets and rifles used during the Revolutionary War.

"If you're a guns and ammo geek, there is plenty of that," he said.

Political views around history have changed over the past two decades, but Feldman said the information he offers visitors has not. "I'm repeating the same thing over and over," he said. "I'm not adjusting it for the times. What happened happened. I can't change it. I can't massage it based on the latest and greatest moods."

Feldman became interested in becoming a reenactor after a co-worker pulled into the parking lot at work hauling a trailer with two cannons.

"Personally, what I get the most out of is just talking with people and talking about history, learning from each other," he said.

He compared the conversations to ones baseball fans have about stats, except instead of talking about the players and games, they talk about generals and battles.

He encouraged anyone with an interest in history to come out to the event.

"It's an opportunity to learn about living in the 18th century, about early American History, the founding of our country," he said. "It's like a mini-museum, not only of military equipment but personal

wares and everyday items."

The event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at Cantigny Park, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Admission is free with a \$10 parking fee per car. For more information, visit <https://www.cantigny.org> or call (630) 668-5161.

Civil War Reenactment

The 10th Illinois Regiment and families bring history to life as the grounds of Graue Mill are transformed into a Union military camp during a Civil War Reenactment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3-4.

Civil War reenactors represent an actual volunteer regiment that fought in more than 15 major battles during the Civil War.

Participants will see black powder firing demonstrations and military drills, meals cooked using period techniques and equipment, and authentic uniforms and costumes.

Graue Mill is at 3800 York Road in Oak Brook.

For more information, visit <https://www.grauemill.org> or call (630) 920-9720.



Participants in the Revolutionary War Reenactment wear clothing authentic to the time period and attempt to provide insight into civilian life as well as military battles. (photos courtesy of Cantigny Park)

PULSE

CENTRAL TIME

■ 'Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind: 30 Plays in 60 Minutes'

Sept. 9 & 10
Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St.
<https://ticketpeak.co/hcdrama>
Hinsdale Central Drama Club presents this experimental work made up of short skits — some serious, some strange, some hilarious — the order of which is determined by audience input. Times 7 p.m. Sept. 9, 5 p.m. Sept. 10. Tickets: \$10, \$5 for students.

■ Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner

Sept. 22
Ruth Lake Country Club
6200 S. Madison St.,
Hinsdale
<https://hinsdalecentralfoundation.org>

The Hinsdale Central Foundation will hold its annual event to induct Douglas Newby, Kerstin Ronning Regnery, David Stone and Jeff Tolbert. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$125.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Women's Life: Village Bible Study

Thursdays, Sept. 8-Nov. 10
The Village Church
4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs
<https://www.wsbc.info/womenlife>

Join a study of the Gospel of Mark with live weekly teachers using Max Lucado's "Life Lessons from Mark." A children's program is available from nursery age through kindergarten. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$15. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Back to School Bash

Sept. 10
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane
(630) 323-5630
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>

Celebrate a last blast of summer at this event, with proceeds going to help homeless animals. Guests should wear white clothes that will become colorful with food dyed-water balloons and other games, broken into age groups. Prizes will be awarded, and the event will also feature a bake sale, lemon-

ade, sweet tea and water stand, face painting, chalk drawing, raffles and more. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets: \$10, \$5 for kids.

GAME ON

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball

Tuesdays, Sept. 6-Oct. 4
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Beginning players will be introduced to the game of volleyball, and experienced youth will continue to improve their individual skill development in passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to skill level and age and challenged accordingly. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-11, 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 11-14. Cost: \$100. RR

■ Dad & Me Fun with Football

Tuesdays, Sept. 6-Oct 11
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
<https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 3-5 can enjoy Nerf football with a parent along with accomplished coaches, learning the proper form and technique of catching, throwing, center skills, hand-offs, kick-offs and more in a fun and friendly setting. Time: 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$72. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Questions Every Cancer Patient Asks

Sept. 6
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. Christopher George, a Northwestern Memorial Hospital oncologist, will address the most common questions asked during cancer treatment in this online Wellness House program, including those about PET scans, medical marijuana, dietary sugar, the need for surgery and getting a second opinion. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Junior Authors

Sept. 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 985-1976

Kids in kindergarten through fifth grade can register to receive a blank book from the Hinsdale Public Library to write and illustrate their very own story. Then return it to the library by Sept. 30 to have it displayed during the month of October in the Youth Services Department. RR

■ Music, Bubbles and More!

Sept. 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 985-1976

Come to the library's south patio to listen to music, dance and blow bubbles. Wear sunscreen and play clothes. Registration opens at 9 a.m. Aug. 19. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ CTWS fall classes

Sept. 9-Dec. 15
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The Children's Theatre of Western Springs has opened registration for its fall semester of classes, with sessions for grades kindergarten through second, third through fifth, junior high and high school repertory. There is also an eight-week Tiny Thespians class. Visit the website above for a full schedule. Cost: \$240 for one-hour-per-week classes, \$355 for two-hour-per-week classes.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Preventing Violence in Our Communities

Sept. 8
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

This panel discussion, offered both in-person and online, will address violence in our communities and how to restore safety. Scheduled panelists include Phil Andrew, principal of PAX Group, a crisis and conflict management consultancy; and Chris Paterson, assistant secretary for the Illinois Department of Human Services Office of Firearm Violence Prevention. Online participants must register to receive a Zoom link. Questions for panelists may be submitted in advance to blaimins@gmail.com.

Please turn to Page 24

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PULSE

Healthy habits support healthy brains

Habits can make or break us.

Good habits set us down the path of success in all parts of life, while bad habits can take years to break.

As the school year begins, it is important to focus on habits that affect our brains. Let us look first at some science behind how habits are formed.

The science of habits

Psychologists discovered that habits work in what is called the habit loop: cue, craving, response and reward.

Habits are triggered by a cue. A cue can be many things — locations, emotions, smells, etc. — and cause us to feel a craving, something we want because of that cue. Usually, we respond to these cravings to satisfy them. Once the craving is satisfied, the feeling of reward makes us continue these actions repeatedly until they become our regular routine.

For example, maybe getting home from work or school — the cue — makes you crave a snack. Once you eat the snack, you feel satisfied — the reward. The habit itself is neither negative nor positive. Depending on the snack you grab, the habit can be either

healthy or unhealthy.

Habits and the brain

Certain habits — activity level, nutrition, sleep, screen time, mental health and social health — can help or hurt our brain health and development. Here are a few habits parents and students can improve to have our brains at their best health.

• Activity level

Research shows that sitting for too long can change a certain section of the brain in charge of new memories, called the medial temporal lobe. Keeping active can help reduce this section of the brain, which can reduce the risk of cognitive decline and dementia. Additionally, staying active can cause the brain to produce hormones that help improve mood and brain health.

This doesn't just mean exercising — being active is anything that gets you moving! No matter what, make sure you are finding something that gets you moving throughout the day: going for a walk, parking further away in the parking lot, gardening and so on.



Daniel Delgado
Healthbeat

• Nutrition

Proper nutrition can aid brain growth, influence behavior and regulate mood. What we eat can affect how we feel and how we act, all of which are controlled by our brains. To promote healthy nutritional habits, doctors suggest serving all food groups, eating breakfast, limiting sugary treats and involving kids in meal prep.

Nutrition doesn't mean just food — it also includes getting enough water. Dehydration can cause our brain function to decrease, sometimes as quickly as two hours.

• Sleep

Research shows that when we get less than seven hours of sleep per night, cognitive skills start to decline. For kids, it is recommended to get nine hours of sleep. When we are tired, our brains can struggle with certain things such as memory, reasoning and problem-solving. Making sure we get to bed early and get enough hours of sleep can keep our brains working at their best. This also means limiting late-night screen time.

Children who limited screen time,

were physically active every day and got nine to 11 hours of sleep at night scored highest when measuring memory, attention, language, skills, planning and mental processing.

• Socializing

Humans are social creatures, and socializing can be beneficial for both our social and mental health. The outer layer of the brain, called the gray matter, processes information. People who are less socially active lose this layer of the brain at a higher rate, which can increase the chance of Alzheimer's disease and cognitive decline. Making sure we socialize beyond school and work can help keep our brains healthy.

Call and text your family members and close friends, join a group of people who meet up to discuss a hobby — anything that gets you around other people!

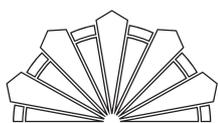
If we put ourselves in a position to reinforce our good habits and break our bad ones, it will go along way in heading down the path of success in all parts of life. Don't let the bad habits break you!

— Daniel Delgado is a health educator at Candor Health Education in Hinsdale.

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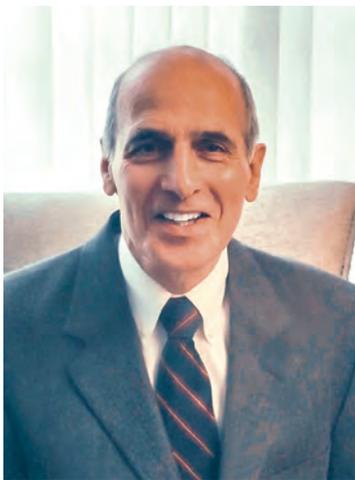
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HEALTH & WELLNESS *week*

BUSINESS SPECIALS

	Rogers Behavioral Health 907 N Elm St Ste 300	Raffling off a health and wellness basket and giving away some goodie bags with Rogers items, such as stress relief items, pens, etc. at the Farmers Market on September 19th
	Younique Balance Health Coaching 516 S Park Avenue	20% off any service; That includes: Pantry Makeovers, 3 month one on one coaching, 6 month one on one coaching, Grocery store tours, and our Better Body Blueprint Program launching this September
	CryoEffect 124 W Chicago Ave, Suite B	1 week Kickstarter - \$99
	Nourished 111 South Vine Street	10% OFF a One-Day Soup Cleanse Package
	Fashioned Health 326 N Monroe Street	Discount for members
	Energie Pilates & Spa 18 W First Ave, 2nd Floor	\$25 unlimited classes for 1 week
	Club Pilates Westmont 810 E Ogden Ave Westmont	1 Free Intro Class
	Spring Orthodontics 800 Hillgrove Ave. Suite 200 Western Springs	Free consultation and \$250 off any treatment started in September
	Hustle Fitness 74 W 63rd St Willowbrook	30 Day Hustle Fat Loss Program
	Just Lift Fitness 154 Burlington Ave Clarendon Hills	1 Free 30 MIN Phone Consultation
	Ten Friends Blow Dry & Style House 11 E 1st Street	Free deep conditioning treatment (value \$25) when booked with a blowout
	BU Wellness & Med Spa 201 E Ogden Ave, Suite 127	Aesthetic Care
	Longevity Wellness 5 South Bruner Street	Complimentary Initial Nutrition & Wellness Session (45 minutes, \$225 value)
	Root & Bloom Chiropractic 140 Burlington Ave Clarendon Hills	1/2 off a consultation & exam
	Beautycounter 225 Forest Edge Ct Burr Ridge	20 % off
	Bodied by D'Michelle 49 1/2 S Washington St	Emsculpt 4 sessions for only \$750
	InnerJasmine Yoga & Wellness 45 S Washington Street	20% off package or private event

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SPONSORED BY:



Continued from Page 18

com. The program is sponsored by Cantigny Park and the League of Women Voters Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

ON SCREEN

■ **'Loie Fuller: Dancing the Light Fantastic'**

Sept. 13
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.net>

This 2010 documentary offers a comprehensive look at the life, work and influence on today's dance and film artists of Hinsdale native Loie Fuller. The screening will be followed by a Q & A with Megan Slayter, dance professor at Western Michigan University. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

ON STAGE

■ **TWS 101**

Sept. 6-18
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

Experienced and novice actors and nonactors age 18 and older who wish to join the company at Theatre of Western Springs are invited to this workshop taught by Executive Artistic Director Eddie Sugarman. The 10-session class covers basic acting concepts, which participants will use in monologues to perform on stage for friends and family. The theater's volunteering and casting policies will also be addressed. Participants not interested in acting will learn technical areas of the theater and work "backstage" for the final presentation. Actors must purchase a \$130 season subscription. See the website above for the class schedule. Cost: \$60 which is applied toward subscription.

■ **'Brighton Beach Memoirs'**

Sept. 8-18
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The theater opens its 2022-22 season with Neil Simon's masterpiece about baseball, girls and coming-of-age in Depression-era Brooklyn, following teenager Eugene Jerome as he pursues his

dreams of becoming a successful comedy writer while dealing with the conflicts of his squabbling family. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25, \$12 for children and students.

RED DEVIL REUNIONS

■ **Class of 1977**

Sept. 24
Five Seasons Family Sports

Club
6901 S. Madison St., Burr Ridge
kathyjohns77@gmail.com
Join classmates for a cocktail party (cash bar). Time 7 to midnight. Cost: \$20 cash at the door.

■ **Class of 1980**

Sept. 24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
hinsdale80@mbaaudit.com

Celebrate a 40th reunion delayed by COVID with music, appetizers and a cash bar. Time: 7 to 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$75 before Sept. 15, \$85 after.

■ **Class of 1982**

Sept. 24
Puttshack
1828 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
htch1982@gmail.com
Celebrate the 40th reunion with two hours of an open bar,

90 minutes of buffet and putt putt golf. Cash bar will be open for third hour. Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Cost: \$125

SENIOR SCENE

■ **Senior Services Day**

Sept. 14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Please turn to Page 26

Join Redeemer's **CHILDREN'S CHOIR!**
Redeemer Lutheran Church 139 E 1st St, Hinsdale, IL 60521

Wednesdays from 4:45pm-5:30pm starting September 7th. We sing and play percussion, performing one Sunday a month.

Snacks from 5:30pm-6:00pm will follow.

Call or email for details.
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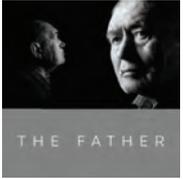
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Beginning September 8th-November 10th

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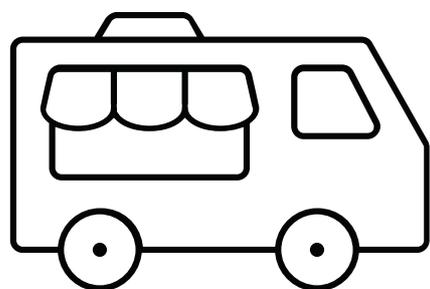
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Pet pic of the week

Wilma is a white and tabby cat who is ready to meet her new family and would do well with kids of any age. She's a cute 2-year-old girl who likes to explore the cat lodge and hang out with other calm cats. Her adoption fee is \$75. 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) 323-7500

This resource fair for seniors, their loved ones and caregivers will begin with an open house resource fair, yogurt bar breakfast and informational talks by experts who provide services to seniors from 9 to 11:30 a.m. A Lunch & Learn seminar with Senior Advisory Group on staying healthy, being active and living comfortably throughout retirement will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration is required only for the Lunch & Learn. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Fox Valley Folk Festival

Sept. 3-5
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<https://fox-valley-folklore-society.square.site>

The 46th annual edition of Illinois largest folk festival will be held in Hinsdale for the first time with both live and remote streaming performances. Visit the website above for a full fes-

tival schedule. Tickets: \$20-\$30.

SUMMER SERIES

■ **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

■ Music Bingo: Taylor Swift Edition

Sept. 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 985-1976

Listen to Taylor Swift songs and cross them off on a Bingo card. Prizes will be handed out to winners. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount



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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County between July 25 and Aug. 26.

1. 632 W. Eighth St., Sherrill L. and Philip L. Reiff revocable trusts to Yaan Song and Tingting Zhou, July 25, \$735,000

2. 5626 S. Elm St., William and Tessa Tong to Tom Li, July 25, \$1,396,000

3. 5735 Sutton Place, William and Laurie Conroy and Conroy Family Trust to Erin McNeive, July 26, \$367,000

4. 419 N. Quincy St., Sunit and Diptika Patel to Michael and Alysa Winkler, July 27, \$1,200,000

5. 5660 S. Garfield St., Kathleen Filafusi and Jerome McFall Revocable Trust to Samit and Sheena Patel, July 27, \$479,900

6. 827 W. North St., Renata Masilionyte, Jonas Kaminskas and Masilionyte Revocable Living Trust to George and Sherry DePhillips, July 28, \$700,000

7. 915 S. Madison St., McNaughton Development LLC to Erin and Joel Gard, July 29, \$1,848,590

8. 417 Canterbury Court, Anastasia and Bo J. Nystedt revocable trusts to Marc and Sara Johnson, July 29, \$1,500,000

9. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Linda and Mike Cairns to Bernadette Marzec, July 29, \$595,000

10. 1203 Chanticleer Lane, Milan Bozic to Ai Zhang, Aug. 2, \$310,000

11. 410 W. Hickory St., Thomas and Laura Alter to Eric and Kristin Kohn family trusts, Aug. 2, \$2,350,000

12. 528 N. Lincoln St., George and Geraldine Riordan to Brendan Ahern, Aug. 3, \$850,000

13. 360 Claymoor St., Hang Hung to Mohammad Puri, Aug. 3, \$205,000

14. 1401 Burr Oak Road, O Properties LLC to Pamela Cleland, Aug. 3, \$502,000

15. 225 W. Ayres St., William Parry and Janet Sabine to Joseph R. and Caterina Balice trusts, Aug. 4, \$1,000,000

16. 744 W. Sixth St., James and Aynsley Murphy to Brian and Clare Jurkovic, Aug. 4, \$1,195,000

17. 605 S. Monroe St., Jignasa Puri Revocable Trust to Zihan Gao and Lingxu Li, Aug. 4, \$1,100,000

18. 111 N. Grant St., Greenside Design Build LLC to Thomas and Elisa Lass, Aug. 4, \$2,849,000

19. 5603 S. Garfield St., Yu Cheung and Linda Ip to Bardhyl Bajraktari, Aug. 5, \$650,000

20. 532 W. North St., Donald

and Susan Sadlowski to Vincent Priest, Aug. 5, \$2,110,000

21. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Daniel and Suzanne Burich to Ana Ferrell, Aug. 5, \$725,000

22. 812 S. Clay St., Oswaldo and Susan Lastres to Carrie Brown, Aug. 5, \$1,280,000

23. 845 N. Washington St., Christopher and Stacie Faust to Ivan Tsios and Oglia Zhovitska, Aug. 5, \$1,550,000

24. 815 S. Vine St., John and Jennifer Vorhees to Adam Vedas and Kelly Nash, Aug. 5, \$815,000

25. 412 S. Monroe St., Alexander and Yun Kipnis to Andrew Silk and Samantha Bradley, Aug. 10, \$909,000

26. 5547 S. El. St., Shannon Roy and Minglei Wu to Harit Bhatt and Anamika Das, Aug. 11, \$2,475,000

27. 940 S. Vine St., Ann L. Vaughan Trust to Alexander and Yun Kipnis, Aug. 12, \$1,255,000

28. 546 N. Oak St., Christoph and Mira DeLaCamp to Emily Smythe and Nicholas Kouri, Aug. 12, \$1,335,000

29. 844 S. Lincoln St., Jennifer Kieninger Revocable Trust to Antoanela Vaccaro and Scott E. Vaccaro Trust, Aug. 15, \$3,995,000

30. 836 S. Washington St., Paul and Katie Szafarczyk trusts to William and Lee Eichhorn, Aug. 15, \$2,125,000

31. 13 S. Thurlow St., Nathaniel Carden and Beth Woods to Monika Dudek, Aug. 17, \$759,000

32. 448 E. Sixth St., Park 5 Homes LLC to Gregory and Janelle White, \$4,049,847

33. 442 Old Surrey Road No. 4-6, Mark and Elizabeth Bentley to Abdulrahman Alhamwi, Aug. 22, \$200,000

34. 823 S. Monroe St., David and Eva Andalcio to Bogdan Isaila and Ana Stoica, Aug. 22, \$1,095,000

35. 24 S. Bodin St., Brian Miller and Mary Strategos Miller trusts to Daniel and Allison Cosgrove, Aug. 22, \$750,000

36. 420 E. Chicago Ave., Amanda Buttlett and Kurt Haberkamp to Paul Johnson and Robin Bohaty, Aug. 23, \$878,000

37. 420 Eighth Place, Vincent and Kristin Biroscak to Daniel T. Vaneekeren Revocable Trust, Aug. 23, \$1,685,000

38. 611 W. Chicago Ave., Kenneth Knight and Piyorose Narakol to Allie and Lucas Visser, Aug. 23, \$685,000

39. 207 S. Bodin St., Cynthia B. Stevens Living Trust to Theodore Gulyas and Kelly Sweeney, Aug. 23, \$936,500

40. 5627 S. Thurlow St., Robert and Andrea Bixler to Daniel and Kaitlin Bower, Aug. 23, \$882,500

41. 722 S. Stough St., Kristine and Marin Petkov to David Lange and Tanya Bhattacharya, Aug. 24, \$740,000

42. 221 Meadowbrook Lane, Mary K. Pauritsch Trust to Chirag and Sonia Dholakia, Aug. 24, \$960,000

43. 710 N. York Road, HMH LP to 710 N. York LLC, Aug. 25, \$1,400,000

44. 20 S. Adams St., Thomas and Erica Monahan to National Residential Nominee Service, Aug. 25, \$1,235,000

45. 20 S. Adams St., National Residential Nominee Service to Christopher and Catherine Snow, Aug. 25, \$1,235,000

46. 820 S. Washington St., Michael Duda, Laura Stanek and Dorothy Martinsen Living Trust to Sachin Gupta, Aug. 25, \$1,575,000

47. 826 S. Bruner St., Daniel Sweeney and Double Down Trust to Edward and Sarah Schell, Aug. 25, \$930,000

48. 303 E. 57th St., Daniel and Sheri Shaker to Donald and Lauren Ward, Aug. 26, \$900,000

49. 205 Chanticleer Lane, Steven Mayer to Shelly Kreifel, Aug. 26, \$405,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds



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It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.

Aristotle

The great leaders are not the strongest, they are the ones who are honest about their weaknesses. The great leaders are not the smartest; they are the ones who admit how much they don't know. The great leaders can't do everything; they are the ones who look to others to help them. Great leaders don't see themselves as great; they see themselves as human. Simon Sinek

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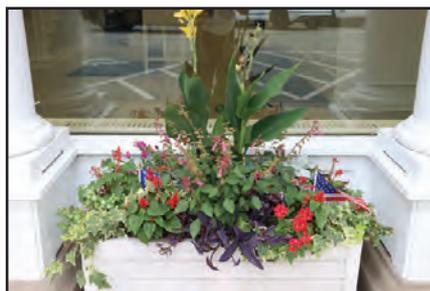
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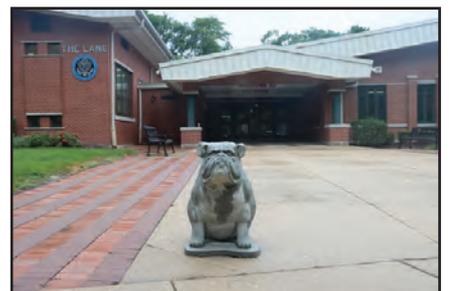
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Legal Notices

**UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS**

COUNTY OF DU PAGE

**IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT**

**ESTATE OF
GENEVA T. ILICE**

**CASE NUMBER
2022PR000674**

Notice is given of the death of Geneva T. Illice whose address was 250 Village Dr., Downers Grove, IL. 60516. Letters of Office were issued on August 29, 2022 to Sandra J. Hilger, 1633 Tulane Dr., Naperville, IL. 60565, as Independent Executor whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

NOTICE TO HEIRS AND LEGATEES

To probate a Will, and whose name and address is not stated in the petition to admit the Will to probate, an order was entered by the court on 8/29/22 admitting the Will to Probate. Within 42 days after the effective date of the original order of admission, you may file a petition with the court to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses to the Will in open court or other evidence, as provided in section 6-21 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/6-21) You will also have the right, under the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/8-1), to contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the court within 6 months after the admission of the Will to probate.

The estate Will be administered without Court Supervision, unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/28-4) any interested person may terminate independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of **CANDICE ADAMS**, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative or both on or before *3/9/2023 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within 10 days after it has been filed with the Circuit Court Clerk.

Legal Notices

Name: Mark C. Metzger
DuPage Attorney Number:
208026
Attorney For: Executor
Sandra Hilger
Address: 1807 W. Diehl Rd.,
Ste. 105
City/State/Zip: Naperville, IL.
60563
Telephone: 630-615-6380
Email:
mark@markmetzger.net

Published in The Hinsdalean
September 1, 8 & 15, 2022

Public Notices

**UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

Case No: 22MR514

**FOR CHANGE OF NAME
(ADULT)**

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 18, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Caitriona Nancy Blackard to that of Elliott Daithi Milewski, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 22, 2022 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Caitriona Nancy Blackard, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 25,
September 1 & 8, 2022

CERTIFICATE NO. 78778 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 4, 2022 wherein the business firm of

USA MOVING LABOR

Located at 212 B Collen Drive, Apt. 214, Lombard, IL. 60148 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: David Lepsi, 212 B Collen Drive, Apt. 214, Lombard, IL. 60148. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of August, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 18, 25 &
September 1, 2022.

Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.
William Butler Yeats

The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows.
Sydney J. Harris

Public Notices

**UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

Case No: 22MR506

**FOR CHANGE OF NAME
(ADULT)**

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 13, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Nathan David Rix to that of Molly Jade Rix, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 19, 2022 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Nathan David Rix, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 25,
September 1 & 8, 2022

CERTIFICATE NO. 78724 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 14, 2022 wherein the business firm of

WEST CHICAGO CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Located at 203 E. Washington Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; and the following changes were made: *The following named person or persons should now be registered as associates of the aforesaid firm: Robert Kryzyzewski, 203 E. Washington Street, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 15th day of August, A.D. 2022.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 18, 25 &
September 1, 2022.



Public Notices

**UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**

Case No: 2022MR492

**FOR CHANGE OF NAME
(ADULT)**

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 28, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2005 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Amelia Zuyu Jansen to that of Zuyu Yi, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: August 29, 2022 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Amelia Jansen, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean
September 1, 8 & 15, 2022

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78729 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 21, 2022 wherein the business firm of

QUEEN OF CLEAN CHICAGO

Located at 19 N. Main St., Apt. 2D, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Diego Cifuentes, 19 N. Main St., Apt. 2D, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 21st day of June, A.D. 2022.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
September 1, 8 & 15, 2022

Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one. Malcolm Forbes

Equal Housing

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



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- ACROSS**
- 1 BEACH ACCESSORY
 - 6 ALTAR PROMISE
 - 9 WD. MODIFIER
 - 12 BLAZING
 - 13 AT ONCE
 - 14 SINGER RAWLS
 - 15 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOD
 - 16 OLD PONTIAC
 - 18 MORE TIGHTLY PACKED
 - 20 "STAR WARS" ROYAL PHOTO, FOR SHORT
 - 21 "FRESH AIR" AIRER
 - 24 PARTY BEVERAGE
 - 25 UNFORESEEN PROBLEM
 - 27 SAY
 - 29 ELK'S HORN
 - 31 WHEEL COVER
 - 35 PLAYFUL SEA CRITTER
 - 37 ONLY
 - 38 BARBER'S TOOLS
 - 41 AUG. AND SEPT.
 - 43 KNOCK
 - 44 REGION
 - 45 HALLOWEEN SPRITE
 - 47 YOUNG SHOPPING CENTER REGULAR
 - 49 MILK DISPENSER
 - 52 PARIS SUMMER
 - 53 FLAMENCO CHEER
 - 54 CAT CALLS?
 - 55 SHELTER
 - 56 SLUGGER WILLIAMS
 - 57 ACTRESS DEBRA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
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38	39	40				41		42		43	
44					45			46			
47				48				49		50	51
52				53				54			
55				56				57			

- DOWN**
- 1 BAR BILL
 - 2 ONE -- KIND
 - 3 VILLANOVA ATHLETE
 - 4 GAELIC
 - 5 "BLUE" SINGER
 - 6 RIMES
 - 7 LOOSE NEWS-PAPER AD
 - 8 GLOOMY
 - 9 HAVE
 - 10 SCI-FI VISITOR
 - 11 COLUMN STYLE
 - 12 A SON OF JACOB
 - 13 BOOK JACKET
 - 14 PROMOS
 - 15 SUDDEN GUSH
 - 16 UNPAID TV AD
 - 17 HOSTEL
 - 18 LITTLE, IN LILLE
 - 19 WORLDWIDE
 - 20 PULSATE
 - 21 UFO CREW
 - 22 DEEP-FRIED FRANK
 - 23 PIE -- MODE
 - 24 ZING
 - 25 ACTED BADLY?
 - 26 CARAVAN BEAST
 - 27 EMULATE LINCOLN
 - 28 DONNYBROOK
 - 29 BATTER'S DRY SPELL
 - 30 BIG WIND
 - 31 NOTION
 - 32 DECAY
 - 33 RAM'S MA'AM
 - 34 TRIO AFTER Q

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

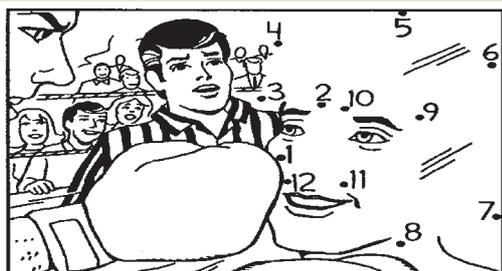
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		3		6				7
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8			7					3
3	6				8	1		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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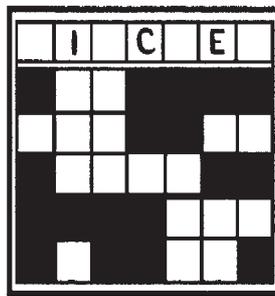
ON THE NOSE ... maybe. What's missing from this boxing scene? To find out, draw connecting lines from dot to dot.

LETTER PRESS! A mystery word appears in skeletonized form in the diagram shown. You are asked to find the missing letters.

Here's how: To begin, insert letters I, C and E in all spaces directly below them. Then, using a system of trial and error, fill blanks to form short words until you are able to guess at the key word itself.

What is the mystery word?
Time limit: Two minutes.

Others may be possible.
One possible answer—kitchen. Another—pincher.



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

HOROSCOPES

September 2022 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
This is the week to focus on nourishing your spiritual self, Capricorn. If you are religious, attend a service or volunteer for your house of worship; otherwise, meditate at home.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week you may need to carve out some alone time to get yourself centered again, Aries. Too many things have been pulling you in different directions lately.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Don't try to force your way into a situation, Cancer. If things don't happen organically, you'll have to try another way or accept things aren't meant to be.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
It's easy to get thrown for a loop when so many things are changing rapidly, Libra. Keep your eye on the prize and you will likely come through on the other side just fine.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a sense of nervousness may have you acting without thinking things through. Team up with someone you trust to thoroughly vet ideas before diving in.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Don't feel the need to conform to what others expect from you, Taurus. You don't have to fit into a mold. Figure out what works for you and go with it.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, the novel approach you'll want to take regarding a situation this week may be met with some opposition. Don't let that deter you from trying something innovative.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, the way others see you isn't who you really are. Keep doing what you are doing if you are pleased, as you don't have to change your colors to appeal to others.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, be careful what you say to others because you don't know what that person will repeat. Avoid gossip at all costs.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, some heavy issues may be coming your way and you'll need to work through them. This may be something that requires collaboration with others.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, even though there have been some big changes in your life of late, there is room for more modification. You simply have to go with the flow for the time being.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Reevaluate your priorities this week, Sagittarius. You don't need the best or the biggest to be happy. Focus on your health and the little things instead.

SPORTS — HINSDALE FALCONS

9U SILVER SHOWS STRONG EFFORT

Nineteen new players (one returner) embarked on their Falcon Football career Sunday.

On the backdrop of a warm, sun-splashed afternoon, the young Falcons traveled to Naperville to take on the Saints. It was a tightly contested affair.

The Falcons' offense — led by Nate Morris, Will Jones, Luke Hanson, AJ Sieper, Dario Rendina, Grant Garber, Keegan McCoskey and Harrison Kuzniar — blocked and ran hard all day. Teddy Ouimette scampered to the outside and was a shoelace away from giving the Falcons the lead, but alas the shoelace derailed the Falcons. Alex Demetis assisted in keeping the Saints at bay by punting them deep into their own territory.

The Falcon defense held tough throughout the first half. Billy Jaqua, John Dunn, Rocco Mateja, Jacob Stanton, Cooper Milburn, Jasper Maggio, Max Breton, Mas Buttitta, Carter Pearson and JP Rago swarmed to the ball all day. The teams went into the half tied 0-0.

Coach Dunn's rousing half-time speech could not will the Falcons to victory, however. Naperville finally broke through late in the third quarter to give the Saints a 6-0 lead. Try as they might, the Falcons could not answer as a last-ditch pass attempt fell incomplete, ending the game 6-0 Naperville.

Even though the result was less than ideal, the coaching staff could not be happier with the effort on Sunday and the past four weeks of practice. Brighter days are ahead this year and the years to come for these boys.

9U GOLD WINS FIRST CONTEST

It had been 28 days since the 9U Gold team gathered for the first time to kick off the 2022 football season. With only three players returning from last year's team (Ben Murphy, Nate Thangamani and Joey Hillegass), Coach Nate Brown knew he had his work cut out for him to get the Falcons prepared for their first game.

Well prepared they were, as they came out of the gates quickly with a 20-yard touchdown run by Marcello Salamone. That was quickly followed up by a 60-yard touchdown run by Topher Allanson.

The defense also was able to help close out a strong first half by holding Tri-City scoreless. The defense was anchored in the first half by strong play from Luke Gray, Marco Oliverio, Kellen Brown and Reid Jacobsen. Tri-City was able to cut into the deficit making it 12-6. However, quarterback Soren Carlson made a perfect pitch under pressure to Allanson and the offensive line, led by Carter Cox, Miles Perucki, Lukasz Gewont and Jacob Zager, which provided strong blocking to free up Allanson for another long touchdown run. Thangamani, Hillegass, Sebastian Christensen, Carson Malinas and Lucas Zayed were able to hold Tri-City to close out the game and get the Gold team its first W of the season with a score of 18-6.

10U SILVER WINS FIRST CONTEST

The Falcons came into Palatine stadium ready and hungry from weeks of pre-season preparation and it showed, as they walked away

with a 19-6 victory.

On the Falcons' first drive, Jaxon Uthe broke the third play from scrimmage for a 60 yard breakaway to the end-zone. The blocking on the line was powered by a stout group of blockers including Bennet Zeikus, Alex Vivanco, Rayan Sheikh, Augie Seraphin and Ryan Swieton.

The Falcons' second drive was powered by a collective running attack of Uthe, Leo Yankowitz and Gavin Shuler. These guys were gobbling up chunks of yardage that led to another touchdown from the 5 yard line by Shuler, again powered by the offensive line and tight end Faiz Moosani and Lucas Herrick.

The defense was equally impressive, shutting down a dynamic passing and running attack from the Palatine Panthers. Shane Behar, Brady Madden, Nick Carabona and the rest of the Falcons' defense swarmed to the ball and did not allow Palatine to get any momentum all day. Uthe also returned an interception for a touchdown early in the third quarter. The game was capped off by Jonathon Trombley intercepting the Panthers' last pass attempt to seal the victory.

The Falcons are set to take on the Bartlett Raiders this week at Hinsdale High School's Dickinson Field at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Come on out and root them on

VARSITY RED SHUTS OUT TRI CITY GREEN

The Falcons Varsity Red team opened its season on the road at Tri City Green in Mooseheart Stadium in North Aurora. The Falcons shook off early season jitters on the first possession. Owen Sunderson would complete his first pass of the season on the first play for a 10-yard gain to Luke

McLaughlin. Two plays later Sunderson would keep the ball on an option play to the right side and scamper 45 yards to pay dirt. The following PAT try would be good and The Falcons would take an early lead 7-0 and never look back.

The ensuing kick off would witness the biggest hit of the game. Left alone on an island to make what might have been a touchdown-saving tackle, Tom Golon leveled the Tri City return man, drawing cheers from his teammates and coaches that might have been heard back in Hinsdale.

The Falcons' defense would be stalwart all day. Defensive ends Tommy Riordan and Luke Zajicek along with defensive tackles Mutaz Alshahrour and Jonathon Fausto would dominate the line of scrimmage. Alshahrour would force a fumble that was recovered by linebacker John Breton giving the Falcons another early possession. Hinsdale would move the ball down the field with carries by Cam Linn, Beau Knapp and John Breton. On a third-and-long situation after a few penalties had stalled the Falcon's drive, Sunderson would loft a ball high into the end zone to a leaping Brian Willoughby who came down with a highlight reel worthy grab over two defenders for the team's team touchdown of the day. Even the ref would say, "He Moss'd that!" Another successful PAT try would make the score 14-0 going into the half.

The second half would look much like the first. The kids from Hinsdale would dominate both sides of the ball. The Falcons did turn the ball over once but they never punted and managed to grind the clock away on Tri City. Offensive linemen Michael Sharples, Jimmy Satchwell

and Zaher Akbar would help tailback Cam Linn blast off several runs of five to eight yards, moving the chains and keeping the ball out of the hands of Tri City. The highlight of the second half was when Sunderson, now playing free safety, picked off a downfield pass from the Tri City quarterback, dodged a few would-be tacklers and sprinted up the sideline some 70 yards for a "pick 6." The score was 21-0 and that's how the game would end.

The Varsity Red squad will face Lemont at 1 p.m. Sunday on Dickinson Field at Hinsdale Central.

VARSITY GOLD COASTS TO WIN

The Varsity D1 Gold Hinsdale Falcons started the opening game of the season in the right direction with a perfectly executed running play with some strong upfront blocking by Andrew Zeiss and Luke Injaychok and nifty moves by Charles Calhoun for a 38-yard touchdown. The two point kick by Orestas Bockus led to an 8-0 Falcons score mid-first quarter. The Falcons "Lock down" defense led by Colin Palm, Max Judge, Charlie Miller, Chris Kasky, Matthew Tomfohrde and Jupiter Pohlenz played well all day keeping the Bartlett Raiders to only 70 yards of total offense for the day!

Early second quarter, James Skokna had an explosive 30-yard touchdown run to make it 14-0. On the next drive, with 7 seconds left in the half, Brian O'Malley threw a perfect 33-yard touchdown strike to a striding Chris Kasky to make the score 22-0 at the half.

The Falcons coasted to a 34-0 victory to start off a very promising 2022 campaign.

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SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 3
Naperville 3

2
Hinsdale 0
Naperville 7

3
Hinsdale 0
Naperville 7

4
Hinsdale 6
Naperville 7

HINSDALE CENTRAL 9 — NAPERVILLE CENTRAL 24



Billy Cernugel dodges a Naperville Central player during the Red Devils' season opener in Naperville. Central came up short in the first non-conference game of the season. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	Naperville
Rushing yards	141	126
Receiving yards	96	114
Total yards	237	240
Touchdowns	1	3
PATs	0	3
Turnovers	1	0
Field goals	1	1

OFFENSE



Reece Kolke
6 catches, 75 yards



Billy Cernugel
94 yards passing
71 yards rushing
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Joe Boggs
7 tackles, 6 assists



Sean Lynch
3 tackles, 2 assists
1 sack

Sam Arenberg and **Joe Boggs** team up to stop a Naperville Central player during Friday night's game in Naperville.



UP NEXT

@ Proviso East
7:30 p.m. Friday

Last year
Central won 51-0

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

Glenbard West.....	0-0.....	1-0
LT.....	0-0.....	1-0
Downers North.....	0-0.....	1-0
York.....	0-0.....	1-0
Proviso West.....	0-0.....	1-0
OP-RF.....	0-0.....	1-0
Central	0-0.....	0-1

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Aidan Murphy
Senior
Willowbrook

When did you first start playing football?

I first started playing in second grade. I played for my local team in Pop Warner. I think it was fifth grade where I started playing Falcons. Since I was a bigger kid, I always played a year up.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

I used to play other team sports like soccer and basketball and baseball. I feel like it's a different type of team chemistry. The pre-game, the sense of family — it's been more in football and that's why I've always loved it.

What is your favorite position to play?

I always liked my tight end position. I feel like that suited me. I blocked in my youth. I played line my freshman year. When I started playing receiver, it was the best of both worlds for me.

What is your pregame routine?

I listen to music. I block out social media. I block out all the noise. I focus and think, "What do I want to do in this game to help my team succeed?"

What is your goal for the season?

As a team, it's honestly to win as many games as possible. As a senior, I don't want to live with regrets. I don't want to know I left stuff on the field. Looking back I want to be proud of how I did. I want to win. I don't want to lose this year.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I used to resell sneakers back in the day. I would buy these super limited, super hyped up sneakers back in eighth grade, freshman year. I would sell them and actually made some money.

What are your plans for next year?

The goal right now is to try to get (a scholarship) for football. If I don't, I'll probably just go to a Big 10 school.

Why does coach Brian Griffin like having Murphy on the team?

We love having Aidan on the team because he's willing to try any position or do anything to help the team. He has worked incredibly hard throughout the year to get ready for the season. He truly wants to make himself and those around him better. This embodies what it means to be a Red Devil.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Cross country, boys
Aug. 25 @ Red Devil Tri
Watcke, 1st, 9:41
Bandukwala, 2nd, 9:46
Skora, 3rd, 9:49
Miller, 4th, 9:51
Doorhy, 6th, 9:56
Gamboa, 8th, 10:09

Golf, boys
Aug. 27 @ St. Viator Invite
V places 2nd with 310 strokes
Mulligan, 2nd (tie), 75
Aug. 25 vs. Proviso West
V wins 147-200

Golf, girls
Aug. 24 @ OP-RF
V wins 153-194

Soccer, boys
Aug. 30 @ Downers South
V wins 3-0
DiTomasso, 2 goals
Glashin, goal
Davies, assist
Knott, assist
Aug. 26-27 @ Red

Devil Shootout vs. Marquette University High
V wins 2-0
vs. Timothy Christian
V wins 4-0
Aug. 23
vs. Oswego East
V ties 1-1

Swimming, girls
Aug. 27 vs. Kendall Pickering Invite
V places 2nd with 455 points
1-meter diving
Martell, 1st, 2:32.05
Huber, 2nd, 2:10.3
Klobach, 6th, 1:80.5
200-yard medley relay
Priest, Kramer, B. Bokos, Ojiako, 2nd, 1:48.99
Hawk, Lin, Rocca, Brubaker, 10th, 1:54.96
200-yard freestyle
Schneider, 1st, 1:52.98
Lahmann, 11th, 2:01.31
Gambla, 12th, 2:02.23
200-yard IM
Kramer, 1st, 2:08.69

Priest, 10th, 2:15.8
Allegra, 15th, 2:21.08
50-yard freestyle
Suliga, 2nd, 24.83
Paarlberg, 6th, 25.15
Ojiako, 13th, 25.71
100-yard butterfly
B. Bokos, 1st, 58.81
Lahmann, 15th, 1:03.23
Rocca, 17th, 1:03.58
100-yard freestyle
Schneider, 1st, 52.15
Suliga, 7th (tie), 54.74
Paarlberg, 7th (tie), 54.74
500-yard freestyle
B. Bokos, 2nd, 5:12.36
R. Bokos, 9th, 5:30.72
Matricaria, 14th, 5:40.91
200-yard freestyle relay
Suliga, Brubaker, Schneider, Ojiako, 2nd, 1:38.02
Lin, Barber, Gambla, Lahmann, 7th, 1:42.71
100-yard backstroke
Priest, 8th, 1:01.15
Hawk, 12th, 1:03.19
Gambla, 18th, 1:05.57
100-yard breaststroke

Kramer, 2nd, 1:04.37
Allegra, 8th, 1:10.45
Lin, 11th, 1:11.16
400-yard freestyle relay
Suliga, B. Bokos, Schneider, Kramer, 3rd, 3:35.3
Lahmann, Ojiako, Barber, Priest, 7th, 3:47.17

Tennis, girls
Aug. 27 @ Hinsdale South Quad vs. Whitney Young
V wins 5-0
Hu, 6-2, 6-0
Shah, 6-3, 6-1
Stover/Gambla, 6-0, 6-0
Singer/Batenic, 6-0, 6-0
Cameli/Brophy, 6-0, 6-0
vs. Lyons Township
V wins 5-0
vs. Hinsdale South
V wins 5-0

Volleyball, girls
Aug. 30 @ St Ignatius College Prep

V wins 25-19, 25-22
Henneman, 8 kills, dig
Sessa, 4 kills, 4 blocks, 2 digs
Thick, 4 kills
Kalman, 2 kills, ace, 7 digs
Scott, kill
Knapp, ace, 6 digs
A. Young, ace, 16 digs
S. Young, ace
Jones Shah, block, 2 digs
Ellithorpe, 3 digs
Aug. 26-27 @ Plainfield North Invite vs. Plainfield East
V wins 25-12, 25-10 vs. Normal Community
V wins 25-19, 25-19 vs. Lockport
V loses 21-25, 26-24, 10-15 vs. St. Charles North
V loses 25-27, 18-25 vs. Loyola Academy
V loses 25-22, 25-27, 10-15
Aug. 24 vs. Bolingbrook
V wins 11-25, 25-14, 25-15

Instant replay



The Hinsdale Central boys cross country team welcomed Benet and Fenwick to its Red Devil Tri meet Aug. 25 at Katherine Legge Memorial Park. Central runners earned the top four finishes in the 1.98-mile race. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Central teams are falling into place

Coaches offer visions as the 2022-23 high school sports season gets underway

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Red Devils are off and running (and passing, shooting, etc.). The fall season of high school sports has begun, and to begin our three-part series on Hinsdale Central's teams we, ask coaches of boys and girls cross country and boys soccer to assess their squads. The series will continue in the Sept. 8 and 15 issues.

Boys cross country

First meet: Aug. 26 vs. Red Devil Tri (non-scoring meet)

Last year: 2nd at IHSA regionals, state runner-up

Head coach: Jim Westphal

Years as head coach: 18

Varsity roster: 92 boys

Team strengths: We're definitely senior heavy, so we've got a lot of experience, which is a nice thing to have. They've been through some big moments and have a good amount of varsity experience, so that's a positive this year.

Areas for growth: Just getting those big race experiences and learning how to manage that and putting yourself in a position to compete and not letting nerves or competitors deter what you can do.

Who to watch: Seniors Dan Watcke, Aidan Bandukwala, Michael Skora, Kyle Doorhy and Jesse Gamboa are some of the veterans who have been leaders for this program and to whom we're looking to kind of lead us again.

Season goal: That the program and varsity team is better at the end of the season campaign than we were at the beginning, and that the teams members all improved from the very

early stages to the very end. If we accomplish that, no matter where we finish at the end, we can feel that we did our job. Every year's different, but that's the goal.

Girls cross country

First meet: Aug. 31 @ Glenbard West

Last year: 3rd in state

Head coach: Mark McCabe

Years as head coach: 22

Varsity roster: 45 girls

Team strengths: We have a strong upfront presence with our top runners. It's very close-knit group, and the seniors have done a great job of learning from those that came before them. This is a team that really buys into that idea of the team. We say our diversity is our strength, but our unity is our power.

Areas for growth: We're just stressing the same thing we did a year ago: everybody will be treated fairly, but that doesn't mean they're going to be treated exactly the same. That can be hard for kids to grasp at first when they're racing one week but not the next. We're going to be work in progress, but it's coming along a little more quickly than last year, which is good.

Who to watch: I think you're going to see seniors Catie McCabe and Sarah Fischer near the front of most of the races we run. Gabbie Thanos was our fourth best runner at state last year as a freshman. She was injured during the spring track season and is just rounding into shape. Senior Sarah Skora is also getting healthy. Juniors Camden Griffin, Pola Dygon and Kennedy Boyd, senior Mai-Jeanna Sakho, and freshmen Addie Krogstie and Lucy Kusak will be battling for



The Hinsdale Central girls and boys cross country teams and boys soccer team are moving full steam into the competition schedules, with an eye on postseason success. (file photos)

the other positions.

Season outlook: This could be a very special year. We'll be in the mix at state, but our primary goal is to be the best we can be, and the rest will take care of itself. Our conference is the toughest in the state. The team is tasked with carrying on the program's tradition of success, and they really take that to heart.

Boys soccer

First game: Aug. 23 @ Oswego East (V tied 1-1)

Last year: 11-3-2, conference champion, lost in IHSA regional final

Head coach: Mike Wiggins

Years coaching: 21

Varsity roster: 24 boys

Team strengths: We have 16 seniors, so that's a really strong foundation to have players who want to lead and come out and work hard in their last year

in the program. Every day the team has come out, they've been extremely motivated and they really seem to show enjoyment in playing. The players are all extremely committed and hardworking.

Areas for growth: We talk about biggest game, biggest moment. It's really about are we putting the kids in the position to compete with the very best, and are we seeing the benefits from coming out every day and working hard both on and off the field? We just want to be able to compete. When you bring everybody together for a three-month season, we have to figure out what does it look like as a group playing together and make sure individually and collectively as a group we're moving forward in the right direction going into late October and early November.

Who to watch: On defense, we return senior

goalkeeper Henrique Ribeiro and senior defender Kevin Gottschalk. Senior midfielder Dayton DiTomasso is a very versatile player. Junior forward Luca Davies scored the goal in our first game, and junior Martin Montoya returns in the midfield and has a very creative attacking mindset.

Season outlook: Last year we won our 14th conference championship in the 50-year history of the program, and we hope to compete for a conference championship again. We know that we're in the toughest conference in the state of Illinois — both the West Suburban Silver and Gold — and we want to position ourselves to make a strong run in the playoffs and peak at the right time and compete with the best locally, regionally and nationally. Through teachable moments, we set in motion our expectations.

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