

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Fountain of youth — Ava Grzelakowski and her cousins spent Monday morning at the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market and Burlington Park. The fountain seems to have been her favorite part of the trip into town. The farmers market is held each Monday from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. through October. (Jim Slonoff photo)



New series — Best (summer) time ever — kicks off today.
Page 5



Singing praises of dad as Fathers Day approaches.
Page 17



Red Devil athletes lament lost spring, celebrate careers
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Ryan Companies originally designed a four-story building for the rear of the property at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street but has lowered that building to three stories and made other changes since running the proposal by trustees in January. The Hinsdale Plan Commission's public hearing on the development, now called Hinsdale Senior Residences, will continue at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24.



Ryan proposes senior housing development

Plan commissioners like some revisions developer made, still want more changes

By Pamela Lannom
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After listening to input from Hinsdale trustees in January, representatives from Ryan Companies appeared before the village's plan commission last week with a revised proposal for a senior housing development at Ogden Avenue and Adams Street.

"We've listened to the village board and we've updated our plans based on the feedback that we received," said Dave Erickson, vice president of real estate development for Ryan Companies, during a June 10 public hearing on the concept, held via Zoom.

The \$95 million, 330,000-square-foot project envisioned for the 16.8-acre parcel would have 245 units of senior housing, 135 for independent living, 70 for assisted living and 40 memory care suites.

"You have the full continuum of care on this property," Erickson said.

Ryan Companies is partnering with Life Care Services, the second largest operator of senior housing in the country, on the project. Erickson told plan commissioners the two companies have completed 10 projects together in the last seven years.

As part of the revisions, a building toward the rear of the property was reduced from four stories to three, with a two-story building facing Ogden Avenue, and the architectural

style was modified from craftsman to a "Georgian expression." The setbacks along Ogden and Adams were also increased.

Additionally, developers revealed plans to make a \$250,000 contribution to local parks and to change the community's name from Clarendale, which trustees did not care for, to Hinsdale Senior Residences.

Erickson highlighted the need for senior housing in the area.

"Within a 15-minute drive, there are over 23,000 seniors age 75 or older. That is a lot of seniors in the area," he said. "We wouldn't be here today proposing a \$95 million investment if we didn't believe in it."

The land itself presents some challenges, with flood plain/floodway/wetlands making up 23 percent of the site and a topography variation of 32 feet across the property.

Ryan Companies hopes to purchase the homes along Cheval Road, extend the road and use that area to create 17 senior living villas. That portion of the project will require clear title on the properties and approval from the village of Oak Brook.

Peter Reinhofer, project manager for traffic consultant V3 Companies, said the development is not expected to add significantly to traffic in the area.

"Senior living typically generates less traffic when compared to other potential land uses," he said, noting

it would result in fewer vehicle trips than if the property reverted to an office building site.

When asked if vehicles exiting the complex could be expected to proceed south on Madison or Monroe streets, Reinhofer replied that use of local streets would be minor. Most drivers, he predicted, will travel on Ogden, Route 83 and Interstates 294 and 88.

"We feel that most of the traffic will be regional traffic coming from more than a mile away," he said.

The facade of the building will feature brick veneer masonry and fiber cement siding with an undulating pattern to create visual interest and movement, said Bryan Pugh of PFB Architects LLC.

Erickson noted that the development will create jobs, improve stormwater management in the area and add property tax revenue to the village and to the schools, while generating no additional students.

"We're excited about this development," he said. "It's a challenging property to develop. We're confident we can do that. We feel we're the right group to do that."

"We're going to invest a lot of money into the village and do it right."

Commissioners had several concerns about the proposal, including how many trees will be cut down, whether the new design fits the village's aesthetic, the traffic impact

Fast facts

Name: Hinsdale Senior Residences (changed from Clarendale to avoid any name confusion)

Site: 16.8 acres at the northwest corner of Ogden Avenue and Adams Street, formerly home to Institute of Basic Life Principles

Development: 330,000 square feet with 245 units: 135 independent living, 70 assisted living, 40 memory care, plus 17 senior villas

Cost: \$95 million

Zoning requests: approve a change from IB institutional buildings to R-2 single family residential and a special use for a planned development

Public benefit: \$250,000 contribution for village parks, improve stormwater management

Estimated tax benefit: \$1.4 million to village, \$6.4 million to District 86 and \$11.4 million to District 181 over next 20 years

and the density.

Other Clarendale developments in Mokena, Addison and Algonquin have 156, 188 and 106 units, respectively, Commissioner Michelle

Please turn to Page 6

ONCE UPON A TIME



Planes from the past — Susan Peterson passes along this photo that her husband Al's father took in 1927. The plane was piloted by Col. Charles Lindbergh and flew over the Chicago area, landing at the Chicago Municipal Airport, now called Midway. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



Happy Birthday!

Evelyn Jaqua
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Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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

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Mission trip offers look at inequalities

Church group's journey to Baltimore highlights disparities that exist there — and at home

By Ken Knutson

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Boundaries. Created for safety, in some cases. Others, as Grant Glowiak and a team from Union Church of Hinsdale discovered, may be subtle instruments of segregation.

Glowiak, director of youth ministries at Union Church, traveled with two other adult leaders and three high schoolers to Baltimore from June 7-16, 2019, to better understand the inner-city's racial, social, economic and political dynamics. A couple of days after arriving, the group was taken on a "social justice tour."

"You go from seeing major bank branches to check-cashing places, from no garbage to garbage cans overflowing, from large grocery stores to convenience stores," Glowiak said of the stark contrast between neighborhoods.

Team member Henry Jonas, now a rising senior at Hinsdale Central, recalled visiting one predominantly white enclave — not unlike Hinsdale — with one-way streets routed in such a way as to functionally restrict access from the lower-income, mixed-race neighborhood across the street.

"There wasn't a way to easily get into the white community from that side," Jonas said. "It was completely apparent what they were doing, and it was amazing to me."

That set the tone for the week's theme, "Boundaries."

"Boundaries can be used to help

people keep money and power and to keep people out of that money and power," Glowiak said. "But boundaries are only as strong as people who are respecting or disrespecting those boundaries. What boundaries are we choosing to give power to?"

The trip was a collaboration with the faith-based organization The Center, and the team served alongside a local, mostly African-American congregation, supporting outreach efforts in which the church was already engaged. During the day the team worked in the church's garden and community green space and participated in its soup kitchen ministry. Times of reflection were built in to allow team members to process what they were being exposed to. Evening programs explored different dimensions of disenfranchisement, like public transportation, economic opportunities and law enforcement.

"It became clear that the function of the trip was not only the work itself, but the experience that the kids get and the education that comes along with that," Glowiak said. "It gave the kids the tools to look critically beyond just, 'Oh, there are hungry kids and we're feeding them.'"

Adult leader Cindy Lonhart, a veteran of about a dozen youth work trips, said this one stood out.

"It was about the relationships we made with the people that live there," she said. "It was impactful in a way that we would have been unable to do by ourselves."

Lonhart cited a talk given one eve-

ning by a teen who had just graduated from high school with honors. A remarkable achievement, especially considering she's homeless.

"She's at the top of her class and she doesn't know where she's sleeping every night. She has no regular place to study," Lonhart said.

Henning Ley, an incoming Central senior, said he was weed-whacking in the church's garden when a gentleman approached him offering some pointers.

"Later on when we were having a conversation, he told me that he had been sleeping on the bench that was right in corner where we had been doing the work," Ley related. "It was really cool that I got to connect with him."

Glowiak said he was inspired by the church's initiative to build a rehab facility adjacent to a vacant block that was the site of drug activity.

"They had the idea of putting the place that will help them stop using drugs next to the place where they're using drugs," he said.

Jonas said he had served in economically depressed areas before but had his eyes opened on this trip to the reality of systemic racism.

"I learned that if you're impoverished and in an inner-city and you're black, then it is harder to get out of poverty than if you are of a different race," he said, recognizing that Chicago is no different. "I learned that it truly has permeated everywhere and is in every city."

■ BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER

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

Lonhart suggested that experiencing a different location can bring one's home environs in sharper relief.

"You can't see what's happening in your own backyard," she said, referencing the white neighborhood with the one-way streets. "This was intentional. This is Hinsdale. The light went on and there was that 'Aha!' moment."

Jonas said he was struck by the contrast between Baltimore's inner-city and the federal buildings just an hour's drive away in Washington, D.C., on an excursion to meet with an advocacy group in the nation's capital.

"You see the juxtaposition between the immense poverty of Baltimore and then you see the white columns of the Capitol Building and the White House, so that was interesting," Jonas said.

Glowiak acknowledged his perspective was transformed.

"I just have a lot more empathy for folks who live a wildly different existence than I live day to day," he said.

Ley said the current national conversation about racial injustice resonates in a powerful way.

"I was able to interact with people in that community who are now speaking out against police brutality," he said. "It compels me to look at my own experience and my own privileges and see the different boundaries that separate myself and other communities."



Members of a Union Church of Hinsdale outreach team work in the garden of a Baltimore church in June of 2019. The three adult leaders and three teens participated in a weeklong program designed by the faith-based organization The Center, which paired them with an African-American church in the city and conducted programs to reveal the racial, social, economic and political forces at work in the city. Members of the Union Church team that traveled to Baltimore last June included (in background) Henry Jonas Henning Lay, (in foreground) Cindy Lonhart, Grant Glowiak and Matt Kilens. (photo provided by Grant Glowiak)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, June 25
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: continued public hearings on proposed demolition moratorium and Hinsdale Senior Residences (formerly Clarendale) development

Ryan proposes senior housing development

Continued from Page 3

Fisher said.

"Is there any way we could scale it down to be in line with those numbers?" she asked.

Commissioner Julie Crnovich suggested the developer hold a Zoom meeting with neighbors to take questions and clear up any misinformation. Some of the letters in opposition to the development mentioned the impact on schools, construction of condos and single-family homes, and McNaughton Builders.

Erickson told commissioners his company has had the land on the east side of Adams under contract since after the

January village board meeting. He is aware that a plan depicting a four-story condo building has been circulated to neighbors.

"That is not what we're presenting," Erickson said. "We have not submitted any plans to the village. It does not involve a four-story condo building."

Commissioners voted to continue the public hearing, which went from 9:11 to 11:11 p.m. (following a public hearing on the proposed teardown moratorium), to a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, when residents will have an opportunity to comment.

COVID-19 cases remain stable in the village

A total of 181 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of June 16, compared to 182 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 171 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 10 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 168 confirmed cases and 30 deaths are associated with ManorCare in Hinsdale, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Those numbers include residents and staff who might not be DuPage County residents.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19 patients and three patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman

said.

DuPage County has a total of 8,501 confirmed cases, including 431 deaths, up from 8,223 cases and 409 deaths a week ago.

A total of 1,506 cases (18 percent) in DuPage, including 310 deaths (76 percent), are related to long-term care facilities.

The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 94
- Clarendon Hills, 47
- Oak Brook, 106
- Western Springs, 45
- Westmont, 321

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

Correction

Denys Kang should have been referred to with the pronoun "she" in the "In This Together" caption in the June 11 issue.



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CS5218

Hearing on teardown moratorium continued

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Opinions are mixed on a proposed moratorium on the demolition of historic homes in Hinsdale.

The Hinsdale Plan Commission began a public hearing on Zoom June 10 on the possible 180-day ban, which would forbid the demolition of a single-family home or building with landmark designation or that was deemed historically significant or contributing in the 1999 Hinsdale Reconnaissance Survey by Historic Certification Consultants. That survey was a point of contention for some opponents.

"The 1999 survey was clearly over-inclusive in its identification of 'contributing homes,'" wrote Andrew Running of 22 S. County Line Road in an email that was read aloud by Robb McGinnis, director of commu-

nity development. "It is entitled to no weight and should not be the basis for any decisions by the plan commission or board of trustees."

Others cited the effect such a ban might have for those looking to sell a historic home. Julie Sutton, a resident and real estate agent in town who she is neutral on the issue, cited data that indicates above average market times and below average sale prices for homes 75 years old and older.

"Any further restrictions on their ability to sell could be very challenging to them," she said.

David Peckenpaugh wrote that the home he grew up in at 429 S. County Line Road, now for sale, has little value other than family memories.

"The Realtors we have worked with ... both stated the only value in this sale will be in the land," he wrote.

Among the moratorium supporters

was caller Rebecca Haass, who lives in a historically significant home at 441 E. Eighth St. Haass said she and her husband chose to purchase a home in Hinsdale last year after looking in Oak Brook and Burr Ridge.

"We were really just drawn to Hinsdale because of the charm of the older homes," she said.

She said the modern white farmhouses going up all over town reminded a visiting friend of her hometown of Austin, Texas.

"It's really these distinctive homes that make Hinsdale special," she said.

Jennifer Reenan, owner of the Orland Bassett house at 329 E. Sixth St., said she laughs when she hears people say an older home is beyond repair. Her home suffered significant damage in an April 2018 fire and has been under construction for the past two years. Renovations can create

homes with all the "bells and whistles" young families want, she opined.

"We have wonderful builders and architects that can make that happen," she said. "What we can't bring back is the architectural integrity of the exteriors."

The public hearing will continue at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, following the continued public hearing on the proposed Hinsdale Senior Residences (see story on Page 3).

After the public hearing is completed, commissioners will discuss the issue and make a recommendation to village trustees. That process might not be finalized until September, McGinnis said. In the meantime, the village is accepting applications for demolition permits, informing applicants that they could be subject to the moratorium.

Hinsdale pool will open soon on a limited basis

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Community Pool is poised to open next week after village officials determined the potential loss in revenue from COVID-19 restrictions was outweighed by the community benefit the facility provides.

Heather Bereckis, superintendent of parks and recreation, said June 22 is the target date for opening, provided all preparations have been completed. With Illinois under Phase 3 guidelines at least until June 26, the pool will be available only for swim clubs and lap swimming. If the state does move into Phase 4 next Friday, others will be admitted on a limited basis, she indicated.

"We do have plans in place for Phase 4. Once we are in it, we will be releasing details to the community on any expanded use of the facility," Bereckis said.

The news came after the village board Tuesday night signed off on the opening. President Tom Cauley said \$64,000 already has been spent on the pool as part of regular maintenance. Officials esti-

mate that staying in Phase 3 would cost \$166,000 and generate \$101,000 in revenue from user groups, for a net loss of \$65,000.

Phase 4 financial forecasts, however, cut that loss to \$17,000, as more fees would be collected.

"It seems to me that it makes sense opening the pool," Cauley said. "It doesn't look to me as though opening the pool would cost us more than we'd otherwise pay for not opening the pool."

Trustees expect demand will be high with other area pools closed and many adults working from home. Trustee Neale Byrnes inquired about instituting safety measures. Village manager Kathleen Gargano responded that staff was following guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and swim organizations, which would include increased cleanings, social distancing and more.

"We will be modeling everything similar to how we did for the restaurant roll-out," Gargano said.

At a June 9 meeting of the village's parks and recreation commission, Bereckis told commissioners that operating during Phase 3 only made sense if the pool could also be ready for Phase 4.

"We wouldn't just open the pool during Phase

3 if we didn't have a plan for how we can address phases going forward," she said.

With the required lifeguard count based on the size of pool and not the number of swimmers, she explained, personnel costs would not differ much between the phases.

Assistant Village Manager Brad Bloom told commissioners the village is exercising fiscal accountability.

"We want to make sure that if we do make that investment and we are in Phase 3 for a long period of time, we aren't going to lose too much money," he said.

Seeming to capture the feelings of many, Trustee Jerry Hughes said the facility is important to residents and that predicted budget shortfalls are a reasonable trade-off.

"This is a community benefit that we work really hard to manage and minimize the subsidy of," he said. "These are modest amounts we're dealing with, and I would definitely err in favor of let's get this community asset open — especially in this environment — and do everything we can to help the village proceed toward normalcy."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 16.

DUI arrest

Jennifer Lynn Weldon, 38, 1444 Willow Lane, No. 1, Westmont, was arrested for driving under the influence of a combination of alcohol, drugs or an intoxicating compound; improper lane use; speeding; and transportation of open alcohol at 9:21 p.m. June 10 at Monroe Street and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Man arrested for theft

Dorota Guerra, 39, 10141 Dora St., Franklin Park, was charged with theft under four local ordinances for stealing flowers and planters worth \$420 from victims' yards. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Driver lacking a valid license

Kevin R. Correa, 21, 1006 Oneida St., Joliet, was arrested for driving without a valid license, driving an uninsured vehicle and speeding at 8:17 a.m. June 13 at Route 83 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Four boys' bikes stolen

Bicycles valued at \$720, \$250, \$450 and \$350 were taken from the front yard of a home in the 400 block of Warren Terrace between 3 and 4:45 p.m. June 7. The bikes were leaning against a tree in the front yard and belonged to friends of the resident's son.

Hit and run

A vehicle was hit while parked in the garage at Amita Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., between 9 a.m. and 1:09 p.m. June 13. A witness observed the crash and left a note on the windshield for the victim.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 10 block of West Kennedy Lane to open a fraudulent credit account and charge \$4,663 between Sept. 1 and 30, 2017. The incident was reported June 12.
- The information of a resident of the 100 block of South Adams Street was used to open a checking and savings account, and the suspect also attempted to withdraw money from an the victim's existing bank account on April 17. The victim notified police June 12.
- Someone cashed a fraudulent check for \$2,800 against an account belonging to a resident of the 100 block of South Vine Street between June 8 and 14. The incident was reported June 15.
- The information of a resident of the 400 block of South Washington Street was used to make a fraudulent purchase through Best Buy on June 15.

Deceptive practice reported

A resident of the 10 block of East Fifth Street spoke with a caller June 10 who claimed he worked for Amazon and said someone opened an Amazon account using the resident's information. He instructed her to purchase \$1,200 in prepaid gift cards to prevent them from using her information.

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60 SECONDS

Longtime resident muses on being a dad

Fatherhood arrived decades ago for Hinsdale's Bob Hinkle, 89. Dad to son Rob and daughter Kristin, Hinkle said the experience has been joyful — and fast.

"One thing I've learned is that (time) speeds up," as a parent, he said.

Both children have kids of their own now. Rob is a doctor in Baton Rouge, La., and Kristin is a veterinarian in Columbus, Ohio. Hinkle remembered Rob as an easy baby.

"He didn't cry much. He was pretty good," he said.

Wife Barb, listening in, chuckled and indicated a slightly different recollection.

Pre-parenthood the couple lived in both Indonesia and Ghana as Bob worked on projects for his employer, Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

"We did enjoy that," he said.

They then settled down in Hinsdale and started a family. Rob became a Boy Scout, and Bob accompanied him on summer Troop trips to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

"One thing I remember is one evening, we were sound asleep

and suddenly there was a bear trying to get our food. He was pretty fast, but he didn't get our food," Bob said.

The campers made a commotion to scare him off.

"It was important — we wanted to eat!" he quipped

In high school, Kristin developed an interest in animals and traveled to the Caribbean on a research project through the Shedd Aquarium.

"Krissy is a wonderful person, in my opinion," Bob said.

Barb read from a letter Krissy wrote years ago about a road trip home from California she and her dad took. A huge traffic jam in Nevada prompted Bob to get counsel from some truckers about an alternate route.

"We found ourselves basically in the wilderness, and the homes all had shotgun holes in them," Krissy wrote. "I was really wondering if we were going to be lost in Nevada."

"Dad said, 'It's OK. There is always a way around.'"

Bob said he tried to instill a spirit of perseverance and resourcefulness in his kids.

"They always made it home. They always found a way," he remarked. Rob's senior year at Hinsdale Central, he decided he wanted to pursue piloting like his dad. Bob bought an airplane and they bonded over a shared passion for the skies.

"Rob and I flew together," Bob said, crediting Rob for helping him become a better pilot. "When he was learning, we would go out sometimes at night, and that was kind of fun, seeing the sparkling cities below."

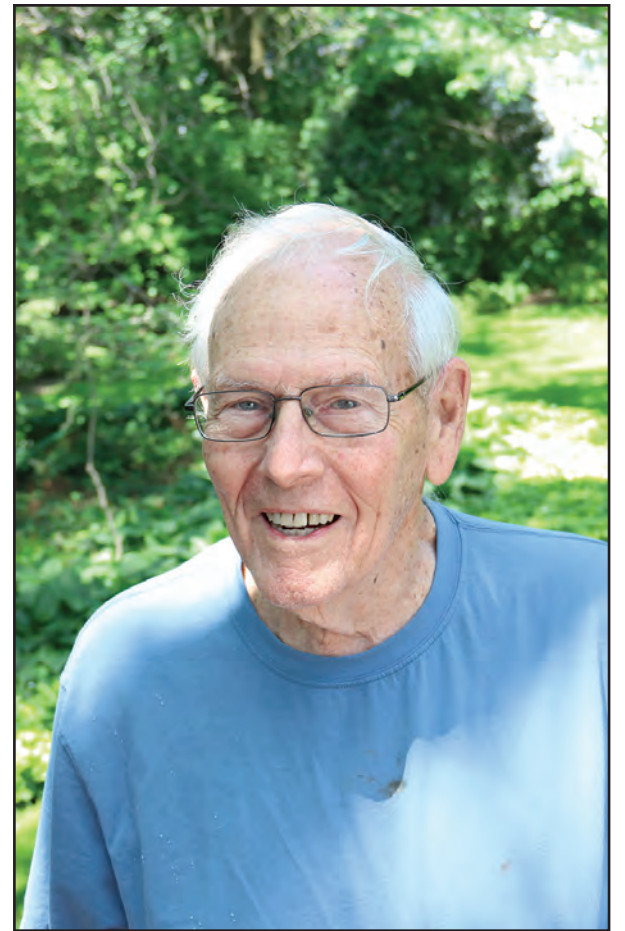
From shooting bow and arrows to building snow forts, interminable road trips to seeing his children succeed in their careers, Bob cherishes the unexpected delights he's had as a father. He also remembered Rob getting in a little mischief, as boys have a knack for.

"It was fun being a parent — most times," he laughed.

Bob advised young fathers to make the most of the fleeting years they have with their young ones.

"Do the best you can because they're pretty important," he said.

— story by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

So much to tell Dad on his day, but let him nap

Happy 110th Dads! That's the ripe old age Father's Day turns this year if the occasion's birth is traced to June 19, 1910, when the state of Washington was the first to mark it. Partying for Pop lagged behind its maternal counterpart because, quoting a early 20th-century florist, "Fathers haven't the same sentimental appeal that mothers have," according to <https://www.history.com>,

Fair enough. But, perhaps partly out of pity, state governments did gradually come around until Father's Day was recognized as a nationwide holiday in 1972 (58 years after the establishment of Mother's Day, but who's counting?).

Fatherhood takes many forms and results in the utterance of many bad jokes. May this collection of both humorous and poignant quotes about fathers stir up personal memories and cherished traits of our dads — yes, even the groan-inducing punchlines.

"A little girl giggles when she is denied an ice-cream by her mother. She knows daddy will get her some later." — *unknown*

"Lately all my friends are worried that they are turning into their fathers. I'm worried I'm not." — *Dan Zevin*

"Any man can be a father, but it takes someone special to be a dad." — *Anne Geddes*

"A father is someone you look up to no matter how tall you grow." — *unknown*

"My father used to say that it's never too late to do anything you wanted to do. And he said, 'You never know what you can accomplish until you try.'" — *Michael Jordan*

"Be nice to your dad. Most of fatherhood feels like going through customs with an outdated passport." — *Jim Gaffigan*

"By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong." — *Charles Wadsworth*

"It's a great joy but no test of love or commitment to take your son to a ball game. You really prove your credentials as a good dad when you are willing to take your daughter shopping — more than once." — *Michael Josephson*

"There are three stages of a man's life: he believes in Santa Claus, he doesn't believe in Santa Claus, he is Santa Claus." — *unknown*

"Being a great father is like shaving. No matter how good you shaved today, you have to do it again tomorrow." — *Reed Markham*

"Fatherhood is great because you can ruin someone from scratch." — *Jon Stewart*

"A truly rich man is one whose children run into his arms when his hands are empty." — *unknown*

"My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person: He believed in me." — *Jim Valvano*

COMMENTARY

Paper hearts send messages of love and solidarity

The construction paper hearts on the barricades outside First Street restaurants flutter in the breeze.

They carry messages of activism — "No justice, no peace" — and list the names of black individuals who have died at the hands of white police officers, including George Floyd and Breonna Taylor.

Others offer affirmations, such as "Compassion has no color," and "We are here. You are heard."

"Personally I like the simple ones that said, 'Black lives matter' (and) the hearts that really embodied what we were trying to do was spread love, not hate," said Alyssa Lim, one of three teens who organized the initiative.

She, Emily Chan and Chloe Aquino had seen a news item about a group of girls who had posted paper hearts in Naperville following the recent protests. They decided to do the same here.

"We wanted to change mindsets and we thought hanging up hearts was a way to show allyship and solidarity for the Black Lives Matter

movement," said Lim, a rising senior at Hinsdale Central High School.

Chan said she desperately wanted to attend the protests, but her mother's concerns about potential outbreaks of violence and the spread of COVID-19 prevented her from doing so. She understood her mom's worries but couldn't just sit at home doing nothing.

"It was difficult for me because I feel so strongly and I have a feeling I'm maybe not doing enough. I was constantly having that feeling in my mind," she said.

One of the factors motivating the teens was the racism they've experienced in their own lives, Lim said.

Chan, who lives in Hinsdale and is a rising senior at the Chicago Lab School, said she and her Asian American friends have been the victims of microaggression and racist comments at various times



Pamela Lannom

since childhood.

"Growing up in a predominantly white neighborhood, it's sometimes difficult to find or keep hold of your racial identity," she said.

Their experiences have created greater empathy and understanding, Chan said.

"There is more than one group that is oppressed," she said.

"We want to do everything we can to support them, even if we haven't been oppressed to the same degree or in the same way."

The teens also saw an opportunity to bring the community together, and so they invited others to meet briefly in Burlington Park before dispersing to post the hearts.

"It was really awesome to see all of the hearts hung up," Lim said, adding that she was pleased to see other kids continue the effort. "It's encouraged them even now to

hang up hearts. We all feel it has opened up doors for other people to become involved and stay active in the movement."

Moving forward, the teens' message to others is simple and straightforward.

"Just get involved and stay active," Lim said.

"I think people should continue to feel strongly about this cause and motivated and encouraged to keep doing whatever they can to spark social change. It's not something that's a weeklong trend," Chan added.

I'm constantly reassured about the future of our nation and our world when I talk to teens in town. This particular initiative reminds me of a well-known quote from Mother Teresa.

"Not all of us can do great things," she said. "But we can do small things with great love."

— *Pamela Lannom is editor of The Hinsdalean.*

Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

■ The teens also saw an opportunity to bring the community together, and so they invited others to meet briefly in Burlington Park before dispersing to post the hearts.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Old or young or in between?

My teenage son, who runs cross country, shrugs and cringes slightly when I invite him to run with me these days. Once a junior Olympian and collegiate runner myself, I'm no slouch, but there's no denying that my speed and my cool-ness have faded with time.

When I look in the mirror, I sometimes see my 18-year-old self with endless energy and a mischievous grin, but sometimes, I imagine I see one of my grandmas — shrunken, crotchety and glowering back at me. It's hard to see myself clearly now — am I old or young, full of life or falling apart bit by bit?

It's easy to bemoan what once was, wondering if now is when I ought to resign myself to extra pounds and lackluster hair. But who wants to see crotchety Granny in the mirror? Not me. The good news is that my other grandmother, Granny Rea, inspired me daily with her joie de vivre. Here's what I loved about how she lived life:

Granny Rea didn't sit still. She liked to "get up and go" and would ease herself into the bucket seat of Cousin Glo's Trans Am for a quick dinner at Jack in the Box or bingo at church. She loved to visit with people and see the world.

Granny Rea would say, "Well, hello to you!" with a smile and a sweet southern accent when she greeted me at her door. She'd bake a cake frosted with fudge in



Carol Wittemann

honor of my visit, and then we'd eat it together, savoring each fudge-y bite, while we talked and laughed and enjoyed each other's company.

Few activities were off limits due to age according to Granny. When she'd come for

a visit, she packed an ugly rubber spider that she'd hide in the sheets of one of our beds for a laugh. She'd play badminton with my brothers and me in our backyard, lunging for the birdie and serving it up with confidence and style. We loved that she got in the game.

Granny had bronchitis often and when we'd play cards and make her laugh, she'd start a coughing fit. She'd smile while coughing, tears streaming as if we'd just told the best joke ever, and then, when the spell subsided, she'd carry on with her turn, as if her bronchitis was all just a part of the fun.

When I think of her, I know aging doesn't have to be my albatross. My son and I still set out together on a run occasionally, though we rarely stay together. I hold out hope that I might catch him sometime, so I push forward, defying gravity with each step.

I am a little bit old, and a little more young, but mostly I'm laughing and loving, exploring and relishing the road ahead.

— Carol Wittemann of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. This column was first published on Sept. 12, 2019.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

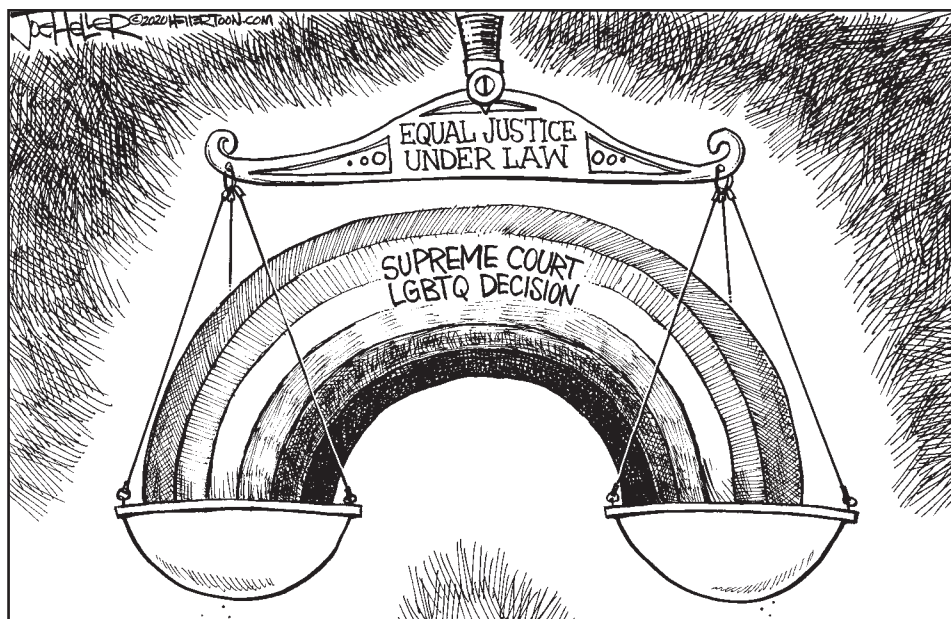
Restaurants, patrons need to be much more cautious

I'm glad we're starting to come out of Phase 2 into Phase 3 and soon Phase 4. But if what I saw at Fuller House on Thursday, June 11, is any indication — 10 people drinking at one table, no seating 6 feet apart (it was barely 2 feet) no masks and a total disregard for people walking by — the numbers in Illinois will spike and restaurants will be closed again.

I'm all for the restaurants reopening, but who is going to police them? They want to make money and obviously at Fuller House, at any cost, including their patrons and the public. I will never go there again or recommend.

I saw the same thing at Daily Scoop in Clarendon Hills on the same day. Moms with their kids under the tent, talking, not eating, not wearing masks. People come on! This isn't difficult. At Butterfield's in Oakbrook Terrace, they have a 6-foot stick to ensure safe distance between chairs.

Owners, take responsibility. Cramming too many people who are not wearing masks and letting them sit here for hours. Really? I know your bottom line has been hit but if you have to close again, it could be your own undoing. — Cindy Novak, 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?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Dolores O. Leppin

Longtime former Hinsdale resident, Dolores "Dee" Leppin, died unexpectedly at home, June 12, 2020. She was 86.

Dee was born in Chicago in 1934 to John and Olive Hofbauer. She lived in Hinsdale for 44 years before moving to Lakeway, Texas, in 2017.

Dee was a proud graduate of Oak Park High School and received her bachelor's degree from Monmouth College, where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

She began her working career at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. where she met the love of her life, Fred Leppin. According to Dee, she knew she would marry Fred from the moment they were introduced. They were soul mates. They loved to entertain, travel and play golf together, but most of all they loved to review each other's daily doings at dusk over a martini in their garden.

Dee was an accomplished and prolific artist and could paint in oil, pastel and acrylic. She was inspired by and studied under Charles Vickery, but soon developed her own sublime style. Dee was an active member of Oil Painters of America, Chicago Pastel Painters, the DuPage Art League and the La Grange Art League, where she also worked as a framer for many years.

Her paintings have been displayed in numerous galleries throughout Chicagoland. All who purchased her work proudly display it in their homes and, when asked, they say it's an original by Dee.

She was also a longtime member and former board member of the Village Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago. She looked forward to the group's bi-annual trips, which gave her an opportunity to see more of the U.S. and



Leppin

Canada and spend time with women she so enjoyed.

Family was paramount for Dee. She was devoted to her granddaughters, Clare and Layne, and loved being involved with her extended family. Dee wanted to be kept up to date on everything in their lives. Most recently she was becoming a pro at Zoom calls and texts to stay in touch.

Dee is survived by her daughter, Cindy (Peter) McCabe; her granddaughters, Clare and Layne; her sister, Vicki (Steve) Dorman; her sisters-in-law, Bonnie Hofbauer and Lorell Leppin; her nieces, Vicki (Mike) Scharringhausen, Tracy Bush, Dianne Leppin, Melissa (T.J.) Caswell, Catherine (Christian) Yingling, Carolyn Dorman and Stephanie (Michael) Strawther; and her grand-nieces and -nephews, Rachel and Tim Bush, Eric and Sami Scharringhausen, Blake and Brooklyn Caswell, and Madden and Carter Yingling.

Dee was preceded in death by her husband, Fred; and her brother, Robert Hofbauer.

Due to the current regulations regarding gatherings, a private family funeral service will be held at Christ Church of Oak Brook followed by a private interment at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Please show your support for Dolores' family by signing the online guestbook and sharing a memory at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhome-hinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made online to either Christ Church of Oak Brook at <https://www.christchurch.us/give> or the La Grange Art League at <https://www.lagrangeartleague.org/support>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Lynn E. Sullivan

Lynn E. Sullivan, 68 of Oak Brook died June 11, 2020.

She was preceded in death by her father, James L. Sullivan; her mother, Mary Boo (Pottle) Ryan; and her step-father, Edward Ryan.

She is survived by her siblings, James (Kathleen) Sullivan, Foster (Deborah) Sullivan, Lawrence Sullivan and Deborah (the late John) Duda; her nieces and nephews, Ryan and Lindsay Sullivan, John and Kevin Duda, Sara Clary of Hinsdale, Megan Wolf, Erin Mayer and James Sullivan;



Sullivan

and her godchildren.

Due to the restrictions on public gatherings, interment will be private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that people do a kind act for a loved one.

Please support the family by signing the online guestbook and tribute page at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhome-hinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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AGENT PROFILE

ANNA FIASCONE, BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HOMESERVICES CHICAGO

Since recently selling her Hinsdale home of eight years, real estate agent Anna Fiascone has some advice for other professionals in her field. Sell your own home.

"It reminds you to have a lot of empathy for your clients," said Fiascone, an agent with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago. She said the experience of selling her beloved family home, searching for another and moving has made her even better equipped to manage and understand the stress felt by the homeowners she serves.

"It made me pause and made me think more about the client," she said.

Before becoming a real estate agent 10 years ago, Fiascone enjoyed a career as a commercial real estate attorney. After starting a family, which now consists of husband Nick and their three daughters, ages 10, 6 and 4, she turned to sales to better fit her lifestyle.

"I like helping to anchor people to the village," Fiascone said.

Drawing from experiences of her own and in Hinsdale, she said she tries to make the transition to a new home as easy and comfortable as possible for her clients.

"I put a lot of effort into making this my home," she said. "It's rewarding to me to help people do what I did."

As a newcomer herself in 2008, Fiascone said she immersed herself in all Hinsdale had to offer. She became involved in several local organizations and five years ago became a member of the Hinsdale Plan Commission. She said her deep involvement and intimate familiarity with Hinsdale equips her to help clients make a strange new place feel like home.

Fiascone's roots are planted firmly in the world of real estate. Her entire family works in the industry. She first earned her sales license in Arkansas when she was 18 so she could help her father with his commercial real estate development firm.

"He taught me everything there is to know about real estate and development," Fiascone said.

She learned even more under the mentorship of longtime Hinsdale agent Tina Porterfield. From Porterfield, Fiascone said she learned about customer service, client communication and the importance of quality service.

She's now in the first year of a

partnership with Oak Brook resident Natalie Ryan, whose background in advertising pairs well with Fiascone's areas of expertise, Fiascone said.

It's been a busy couple of months for the pair. The current unrest in the world seems to have drawn people to the suburbs and the comforts of home, Fiascone said. And while the real estate season is getting a late start this year, she sees it picking up nicely, with houses moving at every price point.

"Our spring market has turned into a summer market," Fiascone said.

When it came to selling her own home, Fiascone said it helped to listen to her partner's advice about what to do to make it more appealing to buyers.

"We were leaving a house that we love very much," Fiascone said.

Even as a real estate professional, she said it was hard to see what needed to change. The experience reconfirmed something else she already knew — when it comes to selling your house, it's good to listen to your real estate professional.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Anna Fiascone said selling her own home gave her valuable insight into what life is like for the buyers and sellers she assists as a real estate agent with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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GOOD NEWS

HINSDALE STUDENTS EARN DEGREES

Several students from Hinsdale have earned their bachelor's degrees (unless otherwise indicated) following the spring 2020 semester.

Cameron Anderson, communication and information sciences, University of Alabama

Natalie Brunini, DePauw University

John Bush-Joseph, independently designed major, Colorado College

Abigail Cole, civil engineering, University of Texas at Austin

Christopher Chute, DePauw University

Nicole Eichelman, environmental and ocean studies, University of San Diego

Elise Glaser, computer science, Colorado College

William Lattner, DePauw University

Chase Liljestrand, master's in accounting, University of Alabama

Anthony Lozanoski, DePauw University

Jamie McArthur, supply chain management, cum laude, Iowa State University

Matthew Medick, commerce and business administration, University of Alabama

Mary Katherine Montroy, psychology, University of Kentucky

Maclain Neal, DePauw University

Katherine Nordstrom, University of Alabama

Mitchell Parse, master's in business administration, University of Alabama

Emily Schabes, DePauw University

Marissa Sorini, DePauw University

Nikolai Vorobiev, computer science, Georgia Institute of Technology

SIGN FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS

The sale of 270 yard signs to thank first responders generated \$2,535 in gift cards for medical personnel at Amita Hinsdale Hospital and meals for members of the Hinsdale police and fire departments.

The fundraiser was sponsored by The Hinsdalean,

Lithoprint and the Rayner and Buddig families.

REGIONAL 'ROCK STARS' NAMED

Two more rounds of Regional Rock Stars have been announced.

These are people in the region who are creatively and thoughtfully making change happen, from their own backyards to starting companies to bedside manner. These acts of kindness are helping to inspire hope throughout our communities and to spread gratitude during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- Dr. Megan Gayeski of Clarendon Hills, a physician who cares for COVID-19 patients at Rush Oak Park Hospital

- Dayton DiTomaso, a Hinsdale Central student, who created an online T-shirt business, Corona Clothing, with COVID-19 themes and donated profits to Feeding America and Meals on Wheels

- Armando Campos, a direct support professional team lead at Helping Hand Center

- Sandy Squillo of Clarendon Hills Cares, who led efforts to sew more than 6,000 masks in eight weeks and raised more

than \$4,000 selling some for charity

- Karen Trayser of CrossFit Iron Flag, who is leading a socially distanced daily gym class on her block every day of quarantine

- Adam Reyes, assistant director of buildings and grounds at King-Bruwaert House and deacon at Hope Church of La Grange

The Regional Rock Stars is a collaborative effort by AMITA Health,

Community Memorial Foundation, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, West Central Municipal Conference and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

To read more about the nominees or share a story of an individual who are making a difference in the community, visit <https://www.cmfdn.org/news>.

Individuals will be recognized at a community

celebration at the end of the year.

STUDENT RECEIVES DUKE SCHOLARSHIP

Herbert Wang of Hinsdale, a graduate of Hinsdale Central High School, is one of 11 incoming students to receive the Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship at Duke University.

The scholarship aims to foster intellectual leadership and is awarded to students who show outstanding promise. It covers the full cost of tuition, room, board and mandatory fees for four years of undergraduate education. In addition, A.B. Duke scholars have access to funding for domestic and international experiences, including opportunities for independent research both in the summer and during the academic year.

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Giving Dad his due

Even with big parties on hold, Father's Day inspires celebratory reflections

Happy Father's Day! To mark the occasion, we asked members of the men's and women's ministries at Hinsdale Covenant Church to share qualities they have most appreciated about their fathers along with pictures with their dads, because, well, pictures are fun



We love our dad, Jeff Akers, because he is super fun and so funny. He's always willing to drop everything for us anytime we need him.

— Sydney, Kaylee and Maggie Akers



Happy Father's Day to my biggest fan and hero, James Joseph Griffin III. Your love for your family and friends and putting their needs before yours are examples I hope to follow. Thanks for not only teaching me but also showing me that it is better to be rich in love than anything else.

— James Joseph Griffin IV



My father is amazing! He makes the little moments in life fun and adventurous. He is always making us laugh, causing a little trouble and his grandkids just adore him! He's shown me what it means to live fully for God and love others unconditionally. He's an absolute joy and I am so thankful for his steady presence in my life and the lives of my children.

— Abby Huizenga



My dad was my hero, my mentor and my best friend. His life revolved around family, hard work and his faith in Jesus Christ, and he taught me the importance of each. He put pride into everything he did. I miss him a lot, but I know he's in heaven and I'll see him again.

— P.J. Huizenga



My Dad is an avid reader and loves to discuss politics, religion and business. He has an open mind and taught me to look at issues from different perspectives. I truly appreciate his keen intellect and his penchant for calmly discussing the major subjects of life.

— David Oosterbaan



I'm grateful this Fathers Day to have been blessed with a father who listens well, making me feel heard and loved. I'm also thankful for my dad's fantastic sense of humor and his strong faith in Jesus. When he received a cancer diagnosis over three years ago, we thought we would lose him, but thanks to God and good treatment options he's doing great. Every day is a gift!

— Katie Stromberg



Enjoy a drive-in screening of “Secret Life of Pets 2” at KLM Friday night. Turn to Page 22 for details.

ARTFULLY DONE

■ D181 Virtual Student Art Exhibit

<https://www.d181foundation.org>

This exhibit showcases 153 student artists in kindergarten through eighth grade representing all District 181 schools, with a sound track provided by the CHMS and HMS Jazz Ensembles. The exhibit was created through a collaboration between the District 181 Foundation and District 181 art teachers.

■ Young Rembrandts E-drawing Class

Ongoing

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

Budding artists in kindergarten through fifth grade will have access to a series of fun, interactive drawing classes featuring Young Rembrandts founder Bette Better. The Group One series “Food Fun!” is available now; the Group Two series “Nature Stars” will be available from June 15. Participants can attend up to

five classes per group. Internet access, a pencil, paper and markers are the only supplies needed. Registration is required. Cost: \$48.

■ ‘UNEASE’ virtual tour

<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

In honor of Mental Health Awareness Month, The Community House’s LyArts Program is sharing the award winning art work of recent Hinsdale Central graduate Emily Laughman, who took second place in the Illinois 6th District High School Art Competition in 2019 with her piece entitled, “Bite Your Tongue.” The video at the website listed above features a Zoom interview with Laughman by The Community House’s Jimmy McDermott and showcases her full series of works entitled “UNEASE.” Laughman drew inspiration from her own experiences with mental health and the struggles that come with depression and anxiety. The images included might be disturbing

Please turn to Page 20



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COVID-19 patients are treated in a separate area.



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HINSDALE

Positive self-talk is powerful during puberty

During puberty programs, Robert Crown Center's Health Educators commonly break the ice with students by asking "Can anyone identify any puberty survivors in this room today?"

After some giggles and a quick scan of the room, most students start to count the adults present and eagerly raise their hands to be the one chosen to give their proud answer. While simple, this approach helps to ease anxiety and nervousness regarding the topic at hand and allows for a perfect transition into relaying the health educator's important message: that not only will students survive puberty, but they also have the power to thrive during this time.

One way to help students thrive during their puberty years is through the encouraging use of positive self-talk, which, as defined by Kristin Scully of Pathways to Success, "is when we talk to ourselves in a reassuring, kind and more optimistic way."

However, practicing positive self-talk might be easier said than done. According to Gregory Jantz, PhD,

the founder of The Center for Counseling and Health Resources in Edmonds, Washington, "the pattern of self-talk we've developed is negative" and we have to "intentionally overwrite (negative self-talk)" if we are to thrive in life, especially during the puberty years.

So, how can we help school-aged students "overwrite" their negative self-talk with healthier, positive self-talk? As a first step, we may have to start by sharing the emotional, social and physical benefits of practicing positive self-talk. The benefits of positive self-talk are numerous and, as noted by the Mayo Clinic, include "reduced stress, lower rates of depression, and better cardiovascular health and physical well-being." Sharing this information with students can help them "buy in" to the idea of positive self-talk and reduce the level of skepticism that might arise when introduced to this topic.

Another strategy an educator can



Sandi Metcalfe
On mental health

employ to foster positive self-talk among students is to simply model and practice positive self-talk as often as possible. Mayo Clinic researchers suggest putting positive thinking into practice by actively replacing negative thoughts with statements that have a more positive, optimistic twist. For example, instead of saying "I am not going to get any better at this,"

we can say, "I will give it another try". Or, instead of using language like "I've never done this before," we can state "It's an opportunity to learn something new." Modeling positive self-talk can effectively demonstrate for young students that being more optimistic and less self-critical will lead to a more positive approach to life's difficult situations and enhance one's sense of self.

Finally, encouraging students to write down a list of positive personal attributes and self-talk statements is another way for students to engage in positive self-talk. Scully suggests

that helping students come up with their own list of positive thoughts, affirmations and attributes can help them to understand what positive self-talk sounds like. Furthermore, urging students to list their positive attributes will commit these thoughts to memory and allow for a more fluid transition of using positivity in times of need as they maneuver through puberty.

Using positive self-talk can positively impact the physical, social and emotional well-being of school aged youth. By communicating the benefits of positive self-talk, modeling positive self-talk and encouraging students to participate in positive self-talk, adults can guide youth toward the lifelong benefits of reduced stress and overall better physical and emotional wellbeing. Positive self-talk can be a valuable tool that helps school age youth not only survive the puberty years but thrive as well.

— Sandi Metcalfe is a health educator at the Robert Crown Center for Health Education.

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Continued from Page 18
or triggering to some.

CENTRAL TIME

■ Buy a Brick

<https://d86.hinsdale86.org/Domain/8>

Be a permanent part of the history of Hinsdale Central High School by buying an engraved brick, to be installed in spring of 2022 once the new fine arts entrance is completed. Visit the website above and find the e-flyer under the "Weekly eBlast" tab, or pick up a form at the main entrance or main office of Hinsdale Central, 5500 S. Grant St. Cost: \$100 per brick.

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

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

The HCS Family Services Jr. Board is sponsoring this food drive to help stock the shelves

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

DINING LOCAL

■ Altamura

9 W. First St.
(630) 755-5252
<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

Curbside pickup, delivery and Grubhub delivery available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items. Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington St.

(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

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

■ Café la Fortuna

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

Outdoor seating, curbside pickup and non-contact delivery available for Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

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

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

■ Egg Harbor

777 N. York Road

(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

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

■ Fontano's Subs

9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891

Delivery, takeout and pickup available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ Fuller House

35 E. First St.
(630) 568-5466
<https://www.fullerhousebar.com>

Outdoor dining, takeout, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash and Uber Eats available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

40 Village Place
(630) 734-1500
<https://www.giulianospizza.com>

Outdoor dining, regular or

non-contact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Harry & Eddie's

29 E. First St.
(630) 590-9047
<https://www.harryandeddies.com>

Closed until further notice.

■ Hua Ting

777 N. York Road
(630) 789-0505
<https://www.huatinghinsdale.com>

Closed until further notice.

■ Il Poggiolo

8 E. First St.
(630) 734-9400
<https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com>

Outdoor dining, curbside pickup, delivery and DoorDash delivery available. Purchase a \$125 gift card for \$100. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Jade Dragon

43 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-6959

Please turn to Page 22



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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

<https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com>

Carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ Nabuki

18 E. First St.
(630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

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

■ Page's Restaurant

26 1/2 E. First St.
(630) 323-9058
<https://www.facebook.com/pagesrestaurant>

Outdoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts for weekend pickup, send a text to (708) 476-0900 by Friday evening. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First St.
(630) 908-7175
<https://www.sweetalis.com>

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

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Carryout and curbside pickup available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ Vistro

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

Outdoor dining, Curbside pickup and delivery available. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

■ Wild Ginger

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

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

■ YiaYia's Cafe

13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiasinsdale.com>

com

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

FAMILY FUN

■ 'Secret Life of Pets 2'

June 19
KLM Park
3901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Enjoy this drive-in Movie in the Park. Social distancing practices will be in place, and attendees will be required to stay in their vehicle (bathroom use is for emergencies only). Sound will be transmitted via radio station. The event is for Hinsdale residents only, and registration is required by noon today, June 18. Time: 8 p.m. parking lot opens, 8:30 p.m. (dusk) movie starts. Admission: \$10 per car. RR

■ Family Egg Drop Challenge

June 24
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Pick up a kit (egg not included) and compete with other Hinsdale Public Library households to see who can protect their egg from a drop. Kits can be picked up June 24-July 3. Indicate how many kits needed when registering. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Front Porch Photos

June 20
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/front-porch-photos>

This fundraiser for the Hinsdale Humane Society invites people to get a professional photo on the shelter's front porch, featuring anything from summer family photos to graduation or wearing a favorite face mask, as a way of documenting this unique time. Social distancing and sanitization protocols will be followed; masks should be worn until the time of the photo and directly after. All animals must be leashed. Appointments can be made using the web address above. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$25 to purchase first photo online, in-person

payment at the shelter for additional ones.

■ Virtual Walk for Wellness House

June 28
<http://www.walk.wellness-house.org>

Registrants are invited to walk/run at a location convenient to them while raising funds from supporters in honor of the 30th anniversary of Wellness House and its programming for people affected by cancer. The event will start with a short program online. Those with physical limitations can also choose to do a 30-Step Walk. People can sign up as individuals or as teams; additional team members can be registered in the last step of the process. Participants will have their own fundraising page and will receive a short sleeve, dri-fit race shirt. Cost: \$30. RR

GAME ON

■ Baseball/Softball Skills & Conditioning

Tuesdays, July 7-28
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 7-11 will focus on bat grips, swing path, throwing techniques, pitcher grips, fielding skills and more in this online class, along with dynamic exercises for improving agility, range of motion, strength, flexibility and body control. Supplies needed include two baseballs or tennis balls, a laundry basket or box, four cones or plastic cups, a bat and a mitt. Time: 5:30 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Lacrosse Skills & Conditioning

Thursdays, July 9-30
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 7-12 can join this virtual class to work on cradling, scooping, dodging, face-offs and other fundamentals along with strength and conditioning exercises to develop proper mechanics. Time: 5 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Free hockey classes

Ongoing
<https://www.hhdhockey.com/free-zoom-classes>
These free Zoom classes by HHD Hockey's coach Christian Hmura of Hinsdale

Please turn to Page 24

Let's Keep Our Distance & Keep COVID-19 Under Control



It's up to each of us to contain the spread of COVID-19. Here's how you can do your part:

- Keep at least 6 feet away from other people
- Wash your hands with soap frequently
- Avoid group gatherings
- Avoid touching your face
- Stay at home as much as possible
- Use services like delivery and curbside pickup whenever possible to avoid close contact with others

HINSDALE



FARMERS MARKET MONDAYS

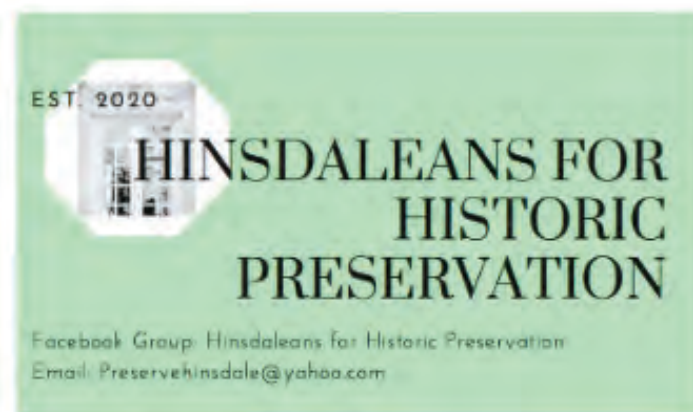
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ALL RESIDENTS of Villages that have Historic Districts benefit from their existence.

If we do not protect the properties in our two Historic Districts, we will lose the National Historic designation.

“The results of these studies are remarkably consistent: property values in local historic districts appreciate significantly faster than the market as a whole in the vast majority of cases, and they appreciate at rates equivalent to the market in the worst case. Simply put – historic districts enhance property values.”

- Your House Is In A Historic District: Does That Raise Or Lower Its Value?

- Forbes, 2018

What do the Hinsdaleans for Historic Preservation seek to do?

We support a Village proposed teardown moratorium that would be concentrated primarily in the Historic Districts: Robbins Park and Downtown Hinsdale.

This moratorium would create a pause in the currently rampant teardown craze that threatens to decimate what is left of our Historic Robbins District. The moratorium would not exceed 180 days and would give our elected officials ample time to poll the Village and hopefully come up with a full complement of incentives to encourage the maintenance and renovation of the remaining historic properties that are so important to preserving our heritage. Homes that are in an advanced state of disrepair or homes that have no particular architectural distinction would not be included in this moratorium.

We are at the tipping point. We either act now, in a positive manner or we will turn our backs on what is left of our historic heritage. Once gone, gone forever.

Please lend your support. Let your voices be heard. Write or email our Hinsdale Plan Commission at cbruton@villageofhinsdale.org (please make sure to include “public comment — demolition moratorium” in the subject line of your email) prior to the final hearing, next Wednesday, June 24th, 2020 and let our Plan Commissioners know that you DO CARE and you DO WANT to see our Village take the necessary steps to protect what is left of our heritage before it is too late.

Continued from Page 22

will run about 45 minutes and will mimic HHD's small group, on-ice drills. Participants should wear workout attire and gym shoes and have a stick, gloves, green biscuit, golf ball and four black pucks. The Zoom access code will be emailed at 2:40 p.m. the day of the class. Time: 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Mushroom ID Workshop

June 20 & 27
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>

Study the ecology of mushrooms and other fungi with Patrick Leacock, mycologist and adjunct curator at the Field Museum, in this online workshop with The Morton Arboretum. This interactive class will feature a combination of live webinar sessions, videos, discussion and on-your-own explorations, searching for mushrooms. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$88. RR, MD

GREEN THUMB

■ Botanical Names Demystified

June 23
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>

Learn to call plants by their botanical names in this online class led by botanist Chris Benda. He will demystify the scientific naming of plants, explain why these naming conventions are useful and important, share tips and tricks for pronunciation, and teach botanical names for 40 common plant species that are native to Illinois. The course takes about 90 minutes to complete. \$20. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups

Every Tuesday
<https://wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

Men and women of all ages with a cancer diagnosis are invited to join online support groups to exchange questions, tips and support about physical and/or emotional experiences on the cancer journey.

Times: noon to 1:30 p.m. for men, 3 to 4:30 p.m. for women. RR

■ Virtual counseling

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

JourneyCare counselors will provide care and support for patients and families in need with online counseling 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call the number listed above for immediate assistance (24 hours a day, seven

days a week) or complete the form available at the website listed above so the appropriate JourneyCare team member can follow up as soon as possible.

HELP WANTED

■ Tomorrow's History Today

Ongoing
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org/hinsdale-at-home>
The Hinsdale Historical

Society is recording the COVID-19 pandemic and quarantine for future generations and invites all ages to help by contributing pictures, videos, drawings and/or journal entries or a phone interview. Submissions can be of an individual, nature, about one's family or a loved one. Contributors should include their name, age and household makeup, and consider answers to these questions: How has your daily routine

changed? Are you working from home? Has social isolation/distancing changed your work? Recreation? Communication with loved ones? Did you, or anyone you know get sick? How did you cope or prepare? What does your quarantine workspace look like? What quarantine activities and snacks are your favorites? To submit, visit the website listed above and email

Please turn to Page 26

POPPY DAY

was canceled this year because of the COVID-19 crisis

Members of Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 will be accepting donations through the mail.

The Hinsdale American Legion Auxiliary purchased 3,000 poppies for the 2020 campaign before the current COVID-19 crisis began.

With each donation received, we will send you a history of Poppy Day and a poppy.

Please send your donation to:

**Hinsdale Post 250
P. O. Box 92
Hinsdale, IL 60521**

Hinsdale Post 250 is a recognized 501(c)(19) non profit Veteran's organization.

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

Public service announcement provided by The Hinsdalean.

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733 JEFFERSON, HINSDALE*
270 MIDDAGH, CLARENDON HILLS*
9704 W. 56TH, COUNTRYSIDE
1327 DUNROBIN, NAPERVILLE*
400 W. ONTARIO #513, CHICAGO*
411 W. ONTARIO #214, CHICAGO

3620 N. ALBANY, CHICAGO*
1611 HERMITAGE #405, CHICAGO*
330 W. DIVERSEY #504, CHICAGO*
832 ALTGELD #2, CHICAGO*
2028 AUGUSTA #3W, CHICAGO*
1734 W WINNEMAC, CHICAGO*
2725 N. WAYNE #2, CHICAGO*
2506 N. SOUTHPORT #2, CHICAGO*

4120 N. WHIPPLE, CHICAGO*
445 W. FULLERTON #L1A, CHICAGO
2609 S. HALSTED #4, CHICAGO
3753 N. PINE GROVE #2, CHICAGO
1190 LOGAN, ELGIN
1547 HONORE, CHICAGO
2926 W. PALMER #2, CHICAGO

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512 S. CATHERINE, LA GRANGE
3033 N. SHERIDAN #810, CHICAGO*
3238 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO

3234 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO
3240 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO

635 N. DEARBORN #1406, CHICAGO
165 N. CANAL #618, CHICAGO

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628 W. WALNUT, HINSDALE
239 S. MONROE, HINSDALE
10 S. STOUGH, HINSDALE
6 S. LAFLIN #108S, CHICAGO
1416 BELMONT #3, CHICAGO

720 N. LARRABEE #812, CHICAGO
1657 N. VINE #8A, CHICAGO
3243 S. STEWART, CHICAGO
3520 N. LAKE SHORE #12E, CHICAGO
5218 N. KENMORE #1N, CHICAGO

720 N. LARRABEE #902, CHICAGO
810 SHADY GROVE, BUFFALO GROVE
1365 N. MOHAWK #1S, CHICAGO
3237 S. STEWART, CHICAGO
805 W. HICKORY, HINSDALE

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PULSE

Continued from Page 24

the submission to submissions@hinsdalehistory.org; use the hashtag #HinsdaleAtHome and #HinsdaleHistory on Facebook and Instagram.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Play-Well Online STEM

June 22-26
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Kids ages 5-11 can tap into their imagination with pieces from their own LEGO collection while connecting with other young engineers through this Zoom class. Explore creative boundaries, learn new building techniques and connect to practical real-world STEM concepts, focusing on open-ended builds that do not require special LEGO pieces. Time: 9 to 9:45 a.m. for ages 5-6, 10 to 10:45 a.m. for ages 7-11. Cost: \$54. RR

■ CTWS Unstaged

Through June
https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com

This series of virtual live workshops from Children's Theatre of Western Springs for ages 3-18 will cover topics such as singing, drama games, acting, music, technical theater, improv and more. The program features more than 50 live weekday workshops for various suggested age groups, and subscribers can attend as many as they'd like. Times: 4 and 7 p.m. Cost: \$70 per month per household, \$35 for Unstaged Jr. for ages 3-7. RR

■ Virtual Vacation Bible School

July 6-10
https://www.hinsdaleumc.com

The Hinsdale United Methodist Church invites kids to take a virtual trip on "Rocky Railway — Jesus' Power Pulls Us Through." Participants will enjoy opening and closing ceremonies, music lessons, crafts, service projects and games and snacks to try at home, all while learning to make a difference in their community with Jesus' help. Questions? Email Jennifer Austgen at jenniferaustgen@hinsdaleumc.com.

com. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$25, which includes a T-shirt, supplies, access to videos and a gift bag

■ Camp Half-Blood Escape Room

Through July 31
https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events

Step into the world of Percy Jackson and solve puzzles to win an epic game of capture flag at Camp Half-Blood in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Access the digital escape room through the website listed above.

■ Bedtime Relaxation for Kids

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

Children ages 5-12 are invited to join in this guided meditation Zoom program from Wellness House to learn ways to calm their minds and relax their bodies to help ensure a good night's sleep. After initial registration, participants will

Please turn to Page 28



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Friday 3:00-10:00 PM; Saturday 5:00-10:00 PM; Sunday 4:30-8:30 PM

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PULSE

Continued from Page 26

receive ongoing, optional invitations to join in. This program is for families impacted by cancer. Time: 7 to 7:45 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Juneteenth Celebration

June 19
<https://www.fpdcc.com/event/juneteenth-celebration/>

The Cook County Forest Preserve District invites people to celebrate freedom, family and country on this Zoom call with various guest presenters discussing what led up to this historic time in our nation's history. Visit the website above for registration information. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Virtual Kitchen Tech: I Can Grill That?

July 8
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>

Clever tools and techniques allow a surprising and interesting array of grillable proteins, sides, and dishes. Learn

what can be grilled beyond burgers, steaks and brats, the tools needed and how to do it. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Farmer's Market

Mondays through Oct. 12
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>
(630) 323-3952

The 44th annual market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature vendors of fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats and poultry, jams and more. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Movie Discussion: 'The Farewell'

June 22
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Watch this acclaimed 2019 comedy-drama for free with a Hinsdale Public Library card

on Kanopy (accessible under "downloadables"). Then share thoughts during an online discussion. Include an email address when registering to receive the meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Sorority recruitment assistance

<https://www.hinsdalepanhellenic.org>

The Hinsdale Area Alumnae Panhellenic is available again this year to help rising college freshmen to navigate the college sorority recruitment process through online services. Those interested in sorority recruitment should fill out the questionnaire at the website listed above. A sample resume and additional information also is available on the website. Questions can be sent to hinsdalepanhellenic@hotmail.com.

■ Nominate a Regional Rock Star

Please turn to Page 32



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How has COVID-19 affected the real estate market?

J
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S

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• • •
• • •

The Q1 data is in and our market report has been sent out. Curious to know how Q2 data was impacted? Give us a call for a sneak preview before our formal report and analysis is available. To be included on our mailing list, send an email our way.

AVERAGE SALES PRICE

2020 Q1  \$1,000,833

2019 Q1  \$815,833

2018 Q1  \$964,167

Overall, Q1 Hinsdale average sales price of \$1,000,833 was the highest in 3 years.

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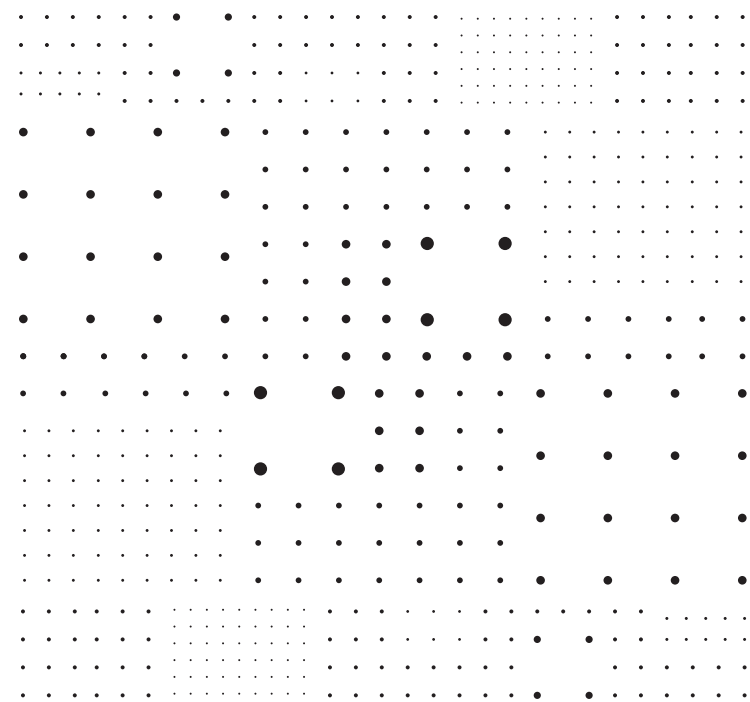
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The Julie Sutton Group
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Coming Soon



226 W. 9th St., Hinsdale
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Hinsdale
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Pet pic of the week



Broderick is a handsome black and white domestic short hair with big eyes and an adorable face framed by long white whiskers. He is 2 years old, 8 pounds, neutered and good with children age 8 and older. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)

Continued from Page 28

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

WEE ONES

■ Parent & Child Sports & Stories

Tuesdays, July 7-28
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children ages 3-5, with the help of a parent, will listen to a mind-awakening story, learn

body challenging sports skills and enjoy some social time in this online class. Supplies needed include balls to kick and bounce, a laundry basket or box, two tennis balls, four cones, a scarf, a mitt and a broom or hockey stick. Time: 3:30 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Parent & Child Track-sters & Fit-sters

Fridays, July 10-31
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children ages 3-5, with the help of a parent, can follow along with instructors online to learn to do jumping jacks, squats, stretches and other fitness activities. Supplies needed include two tennis balls, four cones or plastic cups, a Frisbee, chalk and masking tape and a pool noodle. Time: 11 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$36. RR

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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*Based on closed sales volume and units sold information from 2018 MRED for the City of Hinsdale in all price ranges as reported on for the period of 1/1/2018 - 12/31/2018 calculated by multiplying the number of buyer and/or seller sides by sales price. MRED data is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Property Types: SFH|Condo|TWHM

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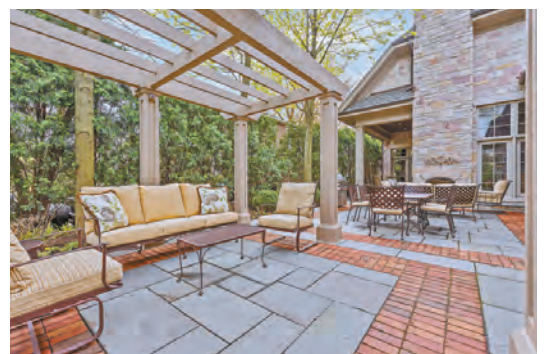
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COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from May 4 to June 23.

1. 14 S. Park Ave., Susan and Robert Trefil to Robert and Laurie Motzel, May 4, \$750,000

2. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Janice M. and Robert T. McNaney 2005 trusts to Thomas and Kathleen Licar and the Licar Living Trust, May 6, \$420,000

3. 222 N. Bruner St., Paul and Emilia Marushka to Anthony Marano Co., May 6, \$1,640,000

4. 332 The Lane, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Adam and Lauren East, May 6, \$1,050,000

5. 5617 S. Elm St., John and Grace Hong to Anthony Chimino and Elizabeth Smith, May 7, \$2,275,000

6. 29 Birchwood Ave., Claudia E. Mantecon Trust to Dennis and Simona Garcia, May 7, \$1,012,075

7. 601 N. Oak St., Richard Floersch to Ryan and Angela Prendergast, May 7, \$1,000,000

8. 544 N. Garfield Ave., William and Christine Mancino to Jocelyn Ellis, May 7, \$775,000

9. 322 W. Second St., Eugenia Nowak to Joncarlo Molfese, May 8, \$390,000

10. 522 W. Hickory St., Steven Cochlan to Edward and Amy Wallace, May 8, \$1,850,000

11. 5635 S. Oak St., Justin and Elizabeth Duberman to David Malinas, May 8, \$1,964,000

12. 420 Eighth Place, Andrew Blankenburg and Kathleen Adelmann to Vincent and Kristin Biroscak, May 12, \$1,235,000

13. 5731 Sutton Place, Matthew Rhead and Clifton

C. Rhead Trust to Grandview Capital LLC, May 13, \$193,000

14. 5839 S. Grant St., Michael and Lorette Lavine to Brendan Shanley and Erin Blythe, May 19, \$762,500

15. 613 N. Elm St., Nicole Sheridan and Christopher Pirrera to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., May 19, \$1,334,000

16. 5627 Childs Ave., Stephen and Molly Bowater to Jamie and Kaiser Shah, May 20, \$465,000

17. 610 S. Oak St., 610 Oak Hinsdale LLC to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., May 20, \$3,950,000

18. 11 E. Ayres St., Michael J. and Diane G. LaForte Declaration Trust to Keith W. and Tracy C. Tomlinson Joint Trust, May 21, \$1,305,000

19. 8 E. Kennedy Lane, Darlene Worthington to Ravi and Jane Malhotra, May 21, \$325,000

20. 721 W. Walnut St., Brent and Jill Rasmussen to Ryan and Megan Brandsma, May 21, \$3,094,000

21. 411 S. Washington St., Mary E. Higgins and Mel Trust to Jeff and Linda Sluman, May 21, \$2,000,000


22. 241 E. First St., Wayne Hummer Trust Co. to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., May 22, \$1,700,000

23. 835 S. Monroe St., Laura and Michael Allen and the Allen Family Trust to Kari Fischer and Daniel Powers, May 22, \$900,000

24. 5611 S. Thurlow St., Kristine and Samir Lteif and the Lteif Family Revocable Living Trust to Rico and Lauren Prestia, May 22, \$815,000

25. 401 W. Maple St., Shana M. Otto Trust to Bennett and Carly Kuikman, May 22, \$938,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds





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118 N CLAY ST
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36 GILBERT AVE
 \$1,599,999 | 36Gilbert.info
 6 beds, 5.1 baths



444 FULLER RD
 \$1,400,000 | 444Fuller.info
 5 beds, 6.1 baths



231 N WASHINGTON ST
 \$1,050,000 | 231NWashington.info
 5 beds, 2.1 baths



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 Bryan Bomba Group

WE HAVE SOLD A HOME EVERY 3.5 DAYS IN 2020[†] | 46 HOMES SOLD TO DATE^{*}

Bryan Bomba & Bryan Bomba Group are synonymous. †Source: MLS, closed or under contract home sales 1/1/2020 - 6/9/2020. *Properties sold includes transaction sides closed in 2020 and scheduled to close in 2020. MRED Data Source for attached and detached properties.

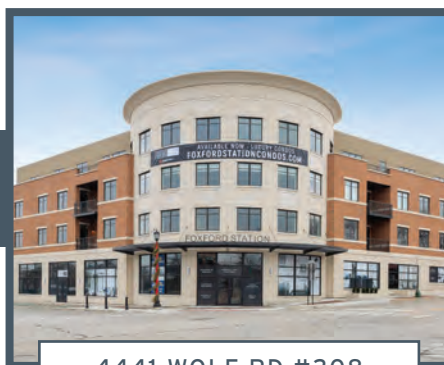


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430 WILLIAMS CT
\$1,199,000 | 430Williams.info
5 beds (+1 in lower level), 5.1 baths



4441 WOLF RD #208
\$750,000 | 4441Wolf208.info
3 beds, 2 baths



444 FULLER RD
\$1,400,000 | 444Fuller.info
5 beds, 6.1 baths



36 GILBERT AVE
\$1,599,999 | 36Gilbert.info
6 beds, 5.1 baths

WE HAVE SOLD A HOME EVERY 3.5 DAYS IN 2020[†]

46 HOMES SOLD TO DATE*

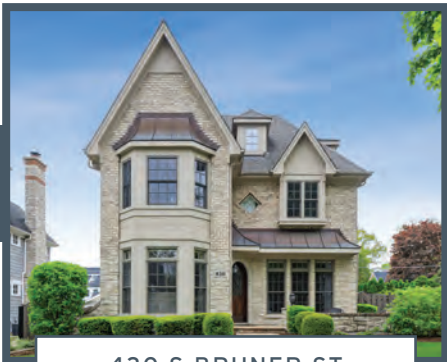
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126 W. 7TH STREET, HINSDALE
\$1,050,000 | 126W7ThSt.info

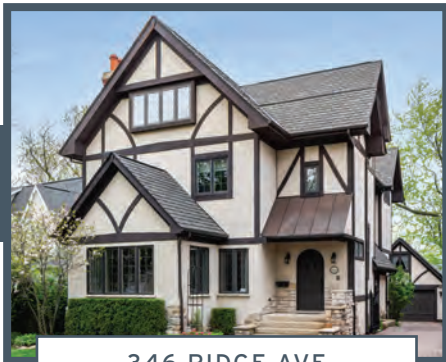
Live in the undisputed center of town and enjoy daily benefits of the best location in Hinsdale. There is just one section of Hinsdale where every truthful Hinsdalean would say “I’d love to live there” and this is it. The house was reimagined in 2013 by the architectural savant, Mike Abraham. The look is unmistakably cool. And it’s like living in new construction. Over 3,600 of real aboveground square feet and you can feel it. So much more spacious than competing properties.
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4441 WOLF RD #302
\$549,900 | 4441Wolf302.info
2 beds, 2 baths



346 RIDGE AVE
\$979,000 | 346RidgeAv.info
4 beds, 4.1 baths



26 RIDGEFIELD LN
\$950,000 | 26Ridgefield.info
5 beds, 4.1 baths



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SUMMER CAMPS

DAY CAMP

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

Through July 31
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>

This hand-on interactive online camp for ages 2 1/2 to 6 offers a fun and relaxed learning platform that encourages creativity and curiosity with themed lessons. Each camper will receive a camp kit with materials that coordinate with the online videos and Flipgrids. When the early childhood center can safely re-open, the camp will transition to the classroom. Cost: \$72 per two-week session

■ The Community House Summer Camp

July 6-Aug. 21
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

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

ART

■ Summer Art Camps

July 6-Aug. 14
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Campers ages 6-11 will create various projects in every imaginable medium — painting, sculpture, fashion, graphics and more — with each week inspired by one of three colorful decades — the 1980s, 1990s or 2000s. Each day brings something new with something cool to bring home.

Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200. RR, MD

■ Animation Camp

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

Academy Award nominated animation producer Ed Newmann leads kids ages 8 to 16 through the history, technology and techniques of this amazing art form and teaches them how to create their own stories one frame at a time.

Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

HEALTH & SCIENCE

■ Morton Arboretum Science Camp

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

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

■ Body Trek Summer Camp

July 13-17
<https://www.robertcrown.org>
 This popular one-week journey of exploration for students entering grades five to eight has been modified into an online camp featuring interactive games, dissections, special guest visits, and activities and experiments. For more information email Lance Williams at lwilliams@robertcrown.org. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$150. RR

SHOWTIME

■ CT Experience: Live!

June 22-July 10
 Children's Theatre of Western Springs
 4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>
 cd@theatrewesternsprings.com

This fun, safe, in-person experience for kids meets the

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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 40

Phase 3 state guidelines and limits classes to 10 students, with exclusive spaces and one teacher per class. Different topics such as Dancing with Disney, Creative Dramatics, Up with Puppets and Shakespeare by the Sword are offered at the sessions, most of which run for four days. Times vary per class. See the website listed above for a full schedule. Cost: \$125 a week for rising kindergartners to fifth graders, \$175 a week for rising fifth-graders to completed seniors.

■ Comedy Improv Camp-Young Actor's Studio

July 6-9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Kids ages 9-17 will enjoy working with award-winning actress Mina Dillard-Gits, trained at Second City and the Groundlings in L.A. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$213, \$185 for The Community House keyholders

■ Broadway Workshop Summer Camp

July 6-11
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

This camp for ages 7-13, the third in BAMtheatre's virtual camp series focusing on screen acting, will study and perform "Newsies." The final performance will be a movie-musical for all friends and family to enjoy. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$185. RR

SPORTS

■ 5-Star Soccer Premier Day Camp

June 22-26
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This ultimate camp is filled with exercises and activities designed for the competitive youth player ages 7 to 13 years. Participants will train in all levels of the game, refining technical ability while developing tactical awareness. Age appropriate training will drive a curriculum that will seek to bring out the best in each player in a fun and caring environment. Fee includes Adidas Camp

shirt, daily lunch & beverage. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$250. RR

■ Soccer Camp

June 29-July 3
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 7-12 will gain the technical skills and sport knowledge required for their next step into soccer. Areas of focus are dribbling, passing, shooting and ball control along with life skills such as teamwork and sportsmanship. Participants should bring appropriate athletic clothing, a snack and a water bottle. Campers will wear face coverings, remain at least six feet apart and will not share objects. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109

■ Track & Field Camp

July 6-10
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 6-12 will learn the fundamentals of body positioning, stride, proper stretching and cool-down techniques are taught. Track and field events include javelin, discus, shot put, hurdles, long jump, triple jump and various running and relay events (activities may vary by area). Participants should bring appropriate athletic clothing, a snack, and a water bottle. Campers will wear face coverings, remain at least six feet apart and will not share objects. Time 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109

ZOMBIES!

■ Zombie Camp 'After Dark'

July 27-30
Harvester Park
15W400 Drive, Burr Ridge
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This zombie adrenaline camp is perfect for kids ages 8-12 who want to make a night of it. Discover new skills like learning to build a shelter and navigating the wilderness. Dress appropriately for muddy conditions and bring a water bottle. Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$130

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Average Sales Price*

\$982,193

Average Days on Market*

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Sales Prices vs. List Price*

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

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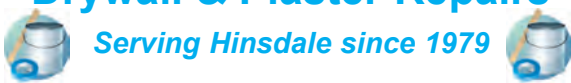


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C	O	H	O		N	E	B		O	R	E	O
R	U	I	N		E	X	C	I	T	I	N	G
E	X	C	E	R	P	T			R	E	S	T
			Y	E	T		A	O	L			
B	L	A	S	T		E	X	C	L	U	D	E
Y	O	N			A	L	E			R	O	W
E	X	C	L	A	I	M			V	A	N	C
			A	R	M		E	A	T			
V	O	I	C	E		E	X	C	E	E	D	S
E	X	C	U	S	E	M	E		O	R	A	L
N	E	O	N		A	I	R	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

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If you change the way you look at things, the things you look at change. Wayne Dyer

Peace is not a relationship of nations. It is a condition of mind brought about by a serenity of soul. Peace is not merely the absence of war. It is also a state of mind. Lasting peace can come only to peaceful people.

Jawaharlal Nehru

Peace is a daily, a weekly, a monthly process, gradually changing opinions, slowly eroding old barriers, quietly building new structures.

John F. Kennedy

The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature. To nurture a garden is to feed not just on the body, but the soul.

Alfred Austin

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Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 15, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-03-20 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief from the height and accessory coverage requirements set forth in Section 3-110(A) (2) and Section 3-110(F)(2) to lawfully relocate a detached pre-code garage. The request is for an increase in height of 4'7" and an increase in accessory coverage of 3,800" square feet. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **329 East Sixth Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-225-018-0000: LOTS "B" AND "C" (EXCEPT THE NORTH 111.8 FEET OF THE WEST 50 FEET OF SAID LOT "C") IN THE RESUBDIVISION OF HAROLD E. MOYER'S SUBDIVISION OF LOT 4 IN BLOCK 11 OF W. ROBBINS PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID RESUBDIVISION RECORDED ON AUGUST 30, 1949 AS DOCUMENT 575058, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

At said public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said appeal and application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, or other special approvals to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit

Legal Notices

development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

DATED: June 10, 2020

/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
Village Manager

Published in The Hinsdalean,
June 18, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77553 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 29, 2020 wherein the business firm of

OASIS LAWN & LANDSCAPE

Located at 27W273 Bolles Avenue, Winfield, IL. 60190 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: Jason Parent, 27W273 Bolles Avenue, Winfield, IL. 60190
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 29th day of May, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 11, 18 & 25, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77556 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 4, 2020 wherein the business firm of

JAIME MILLOY HAIR DESIGN

Located at 1131 Butterfield Rd., Wheaton, IL. 60189 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: Jamie L. Milloy, 237 W. Berkshire Ave., 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 June, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 11, 18 & 25, 2020.

An eye for an eye only ends up making the whole world blind.
Mahatma Gandhi

A man watches his pear tree day after day, impatient for the ripening of the fruit. Let him attempt to force the process, and he may spoil both fruit and tree. But let him patiently wait, and the ripe pear at length falls into his lap. Abraham Lincoln

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77560 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 10, 2020 wherein the business firm of

SKIN BY STELLA

Located at 800 Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Estela R. Jimenez, 839 N. Grant, Addison, IL. 60101
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of June, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 18, 25 & July 2, 2020.

One's philosophy is not best expressed in words; it is expressed in the choices one makes... and the choices we make are ultimately our responsibility. Eleanor Roosevelt

Equal Housing

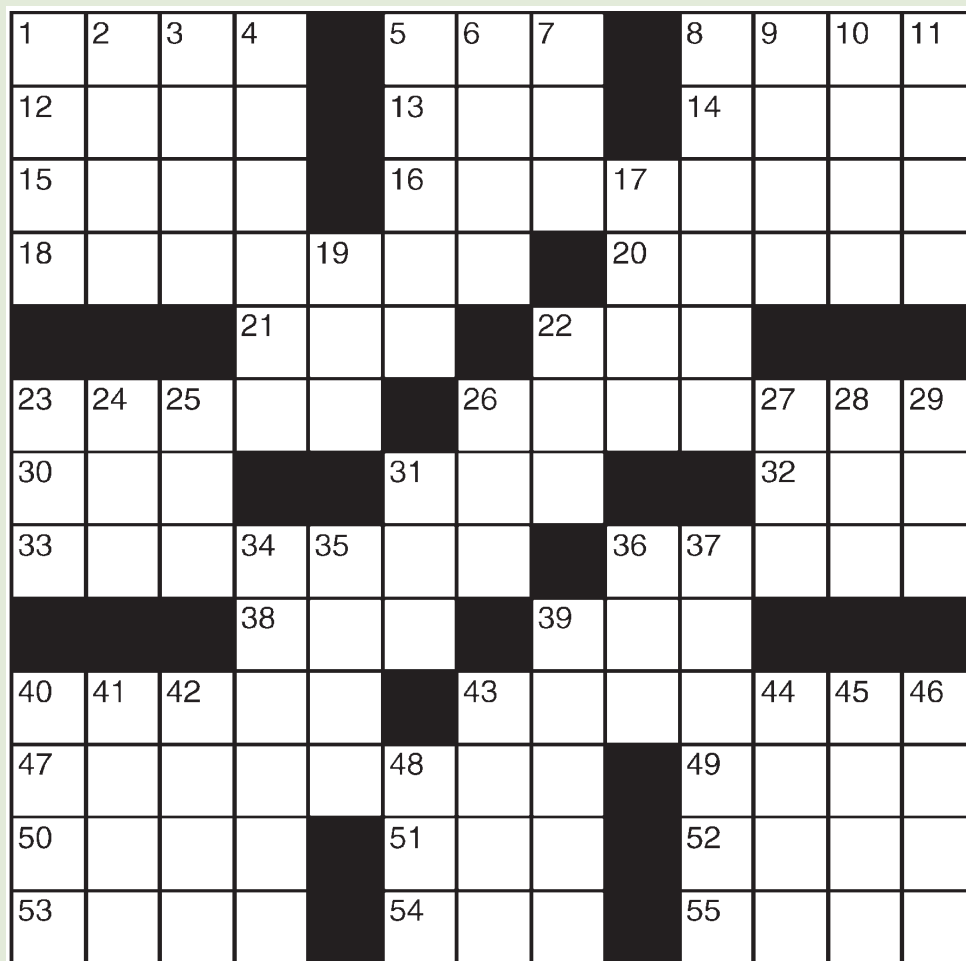


It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. 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 ST. LOUIS LANDMARK
5 HOSTEL
8 GRIME
12 SILVER SALMON
13 KAN. NEIGHBOR
14 SANDWICH COOKIE
15 DESTRUCTION
16 THRILLING
18 PASSAGE
20 IDLES
21 STILL
22 "YOU'VE GOT MAIL" CO.
23 REALLY FUN TIME
26 LEAVE OUT
30 THITHER
31 BEER COUSIN
32 QUEUE
33 SHOUT OUT
36 CO-STAR WITH BALL, ARNAZ AND FRAWLEY
38 BRANCH
39 DINE
40 LARYNX OUTPUT
43 SURPASSES
47 "MY BAD"
49 BY WORD OF MOUTH
50 NIGHT LIGHT?
51 ATMOSPHERE
52 LOOSEN
53 PAQUIN OR QUINDLEN
54 FINAL (ABBR.)
55 EXAM

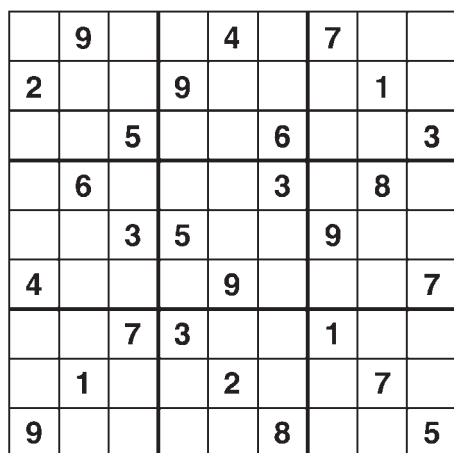


- DOWN**
- 1 LAND MEASURE
2 SAUCE THICKENER
3 STYLISH
4 SWEETHEARTS
5 KLUTZY
6 ADJOINING
7 LENO'S NETWORK
8 "IS THAT SO?"
9 EYE PART
10 LANDLORD'S DUE
11 GARB
17 SPORTY CAMARO
19 EMERITUS (ABBR.)
22 CHOPPER
23 "SEE YA"
24 BAGEL TOPPING
25 ANTI-APARTHEID ORG.
26 SHADE SOURCE
27 SAMOVAR
28 "WHAT'S UP, --?"
29 RAM'S MATE
31 INTENT
34 GAP
35 WAR GOD
36 CARPET CLEANER, FOR SHORT
37 WENT TO A RESTAURANT
39 PUT FORTH, AS ENERGY
40 -- CAVA
41 THE YOKE'S ON THEM
42 PC PICTURE
43 PAINTER NOLDE
44 SEA EAGLE
45 JUNE HONOREES
46 COIN APERTURE
48 WATER (FR.)

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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.

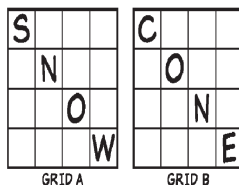
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOW CONE SEASON IS HERE AGAIN! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

1. Type of barge.
2. Single units.
3. Illuminating gas.
4. Start again.



1. Biggest are whales
2. Opposite of yeas.
3. Not any.
4. To grow smaller.

Answers: 1. Snow-cows, 2. Ones-noes, 3. Neon-none, 4. Anew-wane.

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

HOROSCOPES

June 2020 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Figuring out how to resolve issues in a relationship may leave you feeling somewhat unsettled, Capricorn. It might be that you do not want to approach sensitive topics.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, news from loved ones may catch you off guard, but could nevertheless make you feel excited this week. This is a sign from the universe that some part of life will change.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Powerful feelings of affection may build up in you this week, Cancer. You may be taking inventory of how you feel about loved ones. Share grand gestures and loving words.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A desire to add life to your routine could motivate you to find new activities to explore this week, Libra. Infuse your daily schedule with doses of creativity.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Excitement about business or work goals might make you feel like taking some dynamic action to promote your ideas to higher ups, Aquarius. You may find a receptive audience.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
This week you may feel like opening your heart to others, Taurus. Show a close friend that you care about him or her, or really further your connection with a romantic partner.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You may get encouragement from an unlikely source this week, Leo. This can inspire you to conduct an in-depth exploration of long-term goals. Embark on a new journey.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you may feel sentimental and nostalgic. Perhaps you will reminisce about your childhood by looking over old photographs or playing family movies.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Try collaborating on a fun project this week, Pisces. Check to see if anyone needs assistance if you don't have your own project in mind.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
A busy work schedule may be making things seem more hectic than usual, Gemini. It's easy to become overwhelmed if you do not find strategies to calm your mind each day.



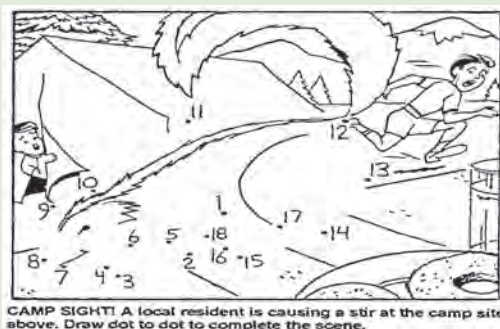
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
It is alright to feel shy or inhibited this week, Virgo. Uncertainty over long-term plans could be driving these emotions. Once you get your thoughts on paper, you can proceed.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you feel content with yourself and life this week and that is great. An ability to look within with a practice like meditation may contribute to this serene state of mind.



CAMP SIGHT! A local resident is causing a stir at the camp site above. Draw dot to dot to complete the scene.

SPORTS

Continued from Page 50

loses sight that our greatest mission as a team is to create a community where people feel welcomed, want to play and improve. I can't imagine what he would have done this year with the platform a team captain. I couldn't be prouder to have coached him all four years and have him represent him HC water polo.



Name: Emily Napier
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

What was it like not having a senior lacrosse season?

When we first started quarantine we didn't know

how long it was going to last, so we never got a clear answer up until the end of March. For the seniors especially it really sucked, but we still kept doing our wall ball to stay with our sport. It really just felt like there was a piece missing.

When did you start playing lacrosse?

In third grade. Our family friend actually played and there's this league called IGLA that basically all the Hinsdale girls did. My grade especially has been playing together since then.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

I think I've improved mostly with my attacking of the goals and within one-on-ones, because I went to a lot of off-season clinics which really focused on certain aspects of it.

How would your teammates describe you?

I'm definitely one of the more relaxed people on our team, for sure, by far.

Any nicknames?

People just say M or Napes. That's about it.

Is there a game or moment that stands out?

Probably two years ago when we played New Trier in the championships. I got a pass from one of my best friends on the team — Avery Secola — and I ended up scoring off it. That was just a really cool moment.

What did you do in lieu of senior night?

Some of the underclassmen made this parade of cars for us during quarantine. They came to each of the senior's houses. Once they gave you the senior gift, you hopped in your car and went to the next person's house. It was really cool.

What else have you been involved with at Central?

I was in Habitat for Humanity for a while and then I was also in a club called Strong Minds Bring Change.

Do you have a summer gig?

I'm working with my dad at his dental office and I was going to coach some practices for Lake Shore Lacrosse, which is a club team.

What's next?

I'm going to be playing at DePauw in Indiana. I was thinking about going into product design.

Why did coach Maggie Zentgraff like having Napier on the team?

Emily is a quiet but hard-working and consistent player. She loves to celebrate her teammates' successes and is extremely selfless on the field. She has come a long way as an attacker, working outside of school on her shooting and footwork, playing one-on-one with her sister to get better at defense and competing at the club level to continue to work on her IQ. She has worked really hard to become more creative on the field and after just a week of practice this year it was evident being a senior gave her a different, exciting and confident energy on the field. She is so much fun to coach and more fun to watch play.



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SPORTS

Red Devils had an impact on teams

Spring athletes have great memories of time at Central even with season canceled

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Athlete profiles typically are part of our sports pages throughout the school year, with a different team member recommended each week by his or her coach. With the spring season canceled due to COVID-19, The Hinsdalean altered its sports coverage, eliminating the round-up page on which the profiles ran.

We are happy to highlight these athletes now in a four-part series that began June 11. Today's athletes competed on the track, boys water polo and girls lacrosse teams.



Name: McKenna Revord
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

What was it like not having a senior track season?

Of course it was super disappointing because I've been training for my senior year basically my entire life. It was really disappointing to not be able to compete in a season I knew I was well-prepared for going into and miss out on seeing my teammates as often as I would have.

When did you first start running?

I actually started running my first year in middle school when I was in sixth grade. I watched my sister (Reilly) run as she was going through middle school and that was really inspirational to me because I wanted to be just like her. My dad was a runner in college and he wanted all us kids to be runners as well. He knew how much fun it was and how many life lessons we'd be able to learn from the sport.

How did you end up running the 2-miler?

I kind of did everything over the years. I realized the longer, the better races are for me, so I gradually worked to the 2 mile. Through dedication and commitment to the sport, I've been able

to drop my time significantly over the years.

Is there a moment in your athletic career that stands out?

For track season especially I think the big moment for me was the year (2018) that our team won the (4x800 relay) in state, but I only got to run the prelims (in order to run the 2-mile). I didn't get to run in the finals. I got to watch my sister and a couple of teammates bring the baton across the finish line. I ended up getting All-State for the first time in the 2-mile at that race. I owe it all to them to give me the courage to put myself out there and push myself during the race.

What's next?

I'm going to be running at the University of Missouri. I'm currently undecided (on my major). That is the next big question.

Anything else?

I'm very thankful to the Hinsdale Central cross country program and to my coach for helping guide me through these past four years and always being there for me and helping me become the athlete and person I am today.

Why did coach Mark McCabe like having Revord on the team?

McKenna is a highly accomplished athlete, with multiple All-State performances in both track and cross country both individually and with her team. McKenna is also like an assistant coach to me, and simultaneously a "mom," mentor and best friend to her teammates. Her character is second to none. Her strength, resilience and grit make her an excellent leader and an inspiration to all those around her. She is most certainly one of the "best of the best."



Name: Nathan Hamp
Year: senior
Hometown: Westmont

What was it like not having a senior water

polo season?

It was definitely tough because it was my fourth year on the team and I was looking forward to having a senior season. It's something you work toward for years and years, so that was tough. It's kind of when you are supposed to be at your peak. You've been developing friendships for years on the team, and it's nice to be able to spend time with the guys in your final year.

When did you start playing?

Probably sixth or seventh grade. I started on a club team. My sister (Lauren) played when she started middle school, so I just kind of followed in her footsteps.

What do you enjoy most about it?

I like that it can be really fast paced and there's a lot going on in the water at all times. There are a lot of moving pieces to the team. I like that it's really tough, but when you put a lot of work in and your team starts to function really well, it's really fulfilling because the sport is really hard.

How did your teammates describe you on the senior video?

A lot of them said they found me entertaining and high-energy during practice. Some of them said I really took them under my wing. It was nice they recognized that, because I always make an effort to try and make them feel welcome.

Is there a game that stands out?

It was senior night last year and we were playing, I think, OP-RF, and we had all put on these really goofy tattoos on our body, these temporary tattoos but they looked really realistic. I had this big eagle on the back of my shoulder. It was just a really fast-paced, high-energy game. It was a really exciting game and a really fantastic win and we really had a lot of fun with it.

What else have you been involved with at Central?

I've also been on the swim team. I'm a part of Breaking Down the Walls, which is an anti-bullying club, which is also run by Coach Brodell. (And) Business Professionals of America.

What's next?

I'm going to the University of Wisconsin Madison. I'm majoring in industrial engineering. I'm hoping to continue club water polo.

Why did coach Christy Brodell like having Hamp on the team?

Nathan has been a four-year varsity player. His ability to see beyond the game and to keep perspective has been Nathan's greatest contribution to our program. Nathan has made every member of our team, freshman to senior, feel included, no matter their skill level or experience. He never

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This beautiful home has space for everything you need and then some! With seven bedrooms and a master suite that includes a sitting room, workout room/office, separate his and her bathrooms and closets, there's room for everyone. The beauty of this home inside is matched only by the views outside to the BEST backyard in town. The back patio is an entertainer's dream with fire pit and built-in grill and looks out onto the lush lawn and the serene Southeast Hinsdale pond.



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