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## Hooping it up

**Ariyah Floyd and Ronnie Demir** compete in a hula hoop contest during the Hinsdale and Oak Brook police departments' National Night Out held in Oak Brook's Central Park West Aug. 1. The park was filled with families enjoying a perfect summer evening with dozens of activities. A pie eating and a best pie baking contest were held. The trophy for the best pie went to Hinsdale police Officer Sandra Acevedo. Please turn to Page 10 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



### Friday night lights

Summer series closes with focus on a football fan favorite.

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# NEWS

## Residents take issue with HCS move

By Ken Knutson  
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The planned relocation of the HCS Family Services food pantry from Memorial Hall to the former Hinsdale Humane Society shelter has prompted safety concerns from residents in the area.

At Tuesday night's village board meeting, Hinsdale trustees held a first read on an ordinance approving HCS move to the one-story, 5,550-square-foot building at 22 N. Elm St. The village and HCS signed a 10-year lease last October for HCS' rent-free use of the site as a solution to the agency's need for more space to accommodate food pantry operations. HCS has said it expects to spend \$420,000 upgrading the facility.

The food pantry would be open from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and 1 to 2 p.m. Fridays, Trustee Luke Stifflear stated in his introduction of the agenda item, one fewer day than the pantry currently operates. He also detailed the village's intention to shift parking on that stretch of Elm from the east side of the street to the west side, creating seven parallel spaces just north of the building and installing a sidewalk segment along the spaces.

## Police finish investigation of fatal accident

Hinsdale police have received results from the Illinois State Police Crime lab and concluded their investigation into a July 17 accident that killed 14-year-old Sean Richards of Hinsdale and injured four others.

The test results indicated there were no drugs or alcohol in the system of the 16-year-old employee of Fuller's Car Wash, who drove the Jeep that accelerated unexpectedly while exiting the car wash bay. The Jeep hit Richards, who was walking on the sidewalk, before crashing into Fontano's Subs across the street.

Toxicology testing is standard in fatal accident investigations, Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King said.

The case file has now been forwarded to the DuPage County State's Attorney's office for a review and a determination on charges.

"The Hinsdale Police Department has compiled a voluminous report, which includes driver and witness statements, video camera footage from local businesses and data collected from the vehicle's event data recorder, commonly referred to as a car's 'black box,'" King said. "We appreciate the need for answers. The Hinsdale Police Department and the DuPage County State's attorney's office have been working diligently and methodically to ensure that the proper evidence is collected and analyzed in order to bring the appropriate resolution to this case."

HCS consultant Stephen Corcoran, director of traffic engineering for Eriksson Engineering Associates, told trustees the plan is to have food pantry guests, which can number up to 90, wait in the Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church parking lot at 201 N. Oak St. and to be dispatched in groups of four. They would then drive west on Walnut to Elm, pull in one of the new parallel spaces and have the food loaded in their trunk.

"They're going to be in the parallel parking spots so they're not blocking the two lanes of traffic," Corcoran said. "Volunteers with walkie-talkies or cellphones ... will then radio back to the church for four (more) to come."

During the public comment portion, Scott Salenko of 240 E. Walnut St. said he fears the addition of food pantry traffic will make the already hazardous Walnut and Elm crossing worse.

"My 8-year-old, in a week, is going to start walking to The Lane School every day and I'm going to be scared," Salenko said. "Coming up the hill from that church, that's a scary proposition for me."

He also questioned why Monday's pantry hours were right at the time of school dismissal.

"Let's not do it when kids are getting out of school," he said.

Village President Tom Cauley was sympathetic

to that idea.

"I'm with moving the hours, as long as it works for the food pantry, to accommodate kids walking home from school. The seems like a reasonable request," Cauley said.

Resident Rich Paul of 244 E. Walnut St. said he and his neighbors hadn't been sufficiently involved in the process, although several meetings with residents were held this spring. Paul suggested guests use the existing parking spaces in front of the building.

"We're wondering why you need those extra spaces on Elm Street when there are four empty spots that they could pull right in," he said.

Officials said those spaces would be reserved for volunteers. In response to requests to make the Walnut/Elm crossing a four-way stop instead of two-way, Police Chief Brian King said it did not meet four-way stop standards but that it would be further explored.

Stifflear said he still supports the relocation.

"I think that staff here and also HCS has gone to great lengths — probably greater lengths than I would have gone to — to appease some of the neighbors' concerns," Stifflear said.

The board is expected to take action on the matter at its Tuesday, Sept. 5, meeting.



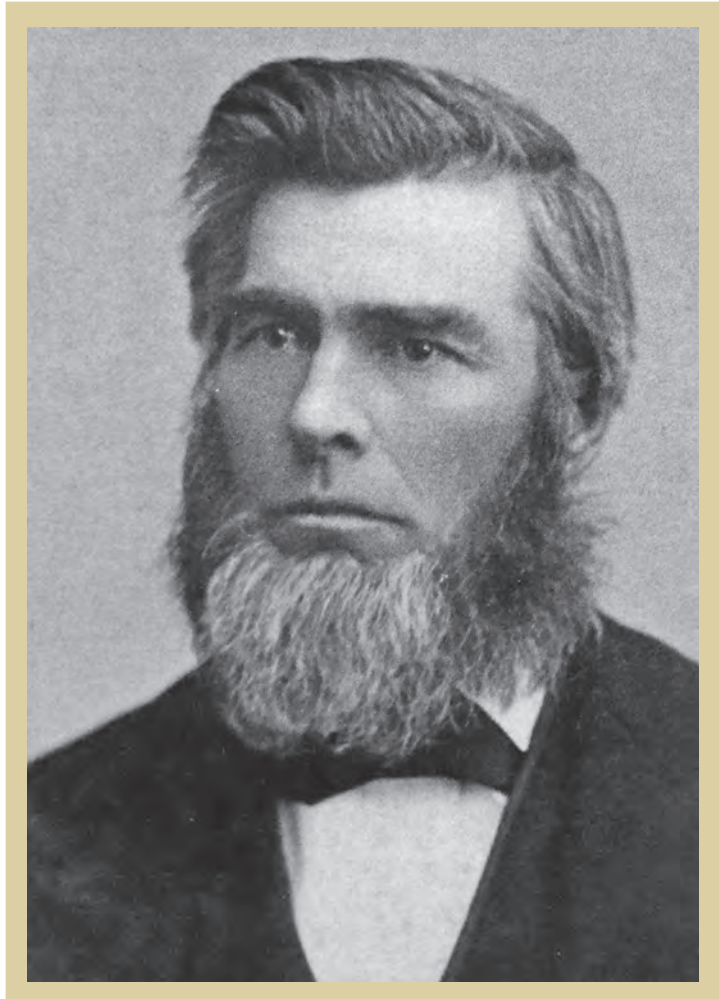
## Close call

Hinsdale firefighters quickly put out a garage fire Saturday morning before it could spread to a nearby home. The fire was reported by the next-door neighbors when the crackling noise woke up a family member, who saw flames spreading along a fence that appeared to be minutes away from starting their home on fire. The homeowners were home at the time of the fire and there were no injuries. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation but appears to be accidental. Damages were estimated at about \$250,000. Fire departments from Clarendon Hills, Oak Brook, Pleasantview and Western Springs responded to assist Hinsdale. (Jim Slonoff photos)



# ONCE UPON A TIME

**Early settler** — This photo is from Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale." "Alfred Walker, looking for property to farm, arrived in the area from Vermont in 1854. He purchased 300 acres from Benjamin Fuller, including the Grand Pacific Hotel and Castle Inn. Walker operated the inns for a few years, living at Castle Inn while building his house and farm just south of Fullersburg." 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](mailto:jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com).



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# Dickinson Field place to be Friday night

*From parents to coaches to players, Red Devil community enjoys games under the lights*

By Pamela Lannom

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Brian Griffin remembers playing games under the lights on Dickinson Field at Hinsdale Central when he was on the team.

"I still get the same feeling that I got as a player waiting to walk from the school out to stadium," said Griffin, who played at Central from 1999-2003 and is now head coach of the varsity team. "It just fills you with a sense of pride and a sense of community and just being part of something which is cool to experience on both ends of the spectrum."

The fact that the team plays only nine regular season games — four of which are at home this year — creates a unique dynamic, said Craig Boggs, Hinsdale Central Football Club president.

"Unlike baseball or basketball, they only play a few games," he said. "Those games, there is so much energy and intensity, because they have been working so hard and they only get to do it nine times instead of 30 times."

"It's pretty intense," he added. "The energy of the boys rubs off on everyone."

The players aren't the only ones on the field Friday nights. Cheerleaders, pom-poms and band members perform, and different student groups work in the concession stand.

"There are hundreds of kids that have different roles and do different things Friday that make it a special place and environment to be a part of," Griffin said.

And then there are the fans — students and adults — who fill the bleachers to cheer on the team.

"You see all kinds of people in town, even if they don't have kids on the team," Boggs said.

"When there's a community feel and a whole school feel, it definitely makes you feel special and makes you appreciate what you are part of," Griffin said.

The student section can be particularly rowdy at home games, with fans as pumped as the players on the field.



Teens filled the student section at this Friday night game against LT in 2021. Dickinson Field is a destination for Hinsdale Central students, parents and other community members when the varsity football team is playing at home. (file photo)

The 2021 season brought out a huge crowd after the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in the cancellation of the fall 2020 season (the team played a shortened schedule in the spring of 2021).

"I just love being able to make people smile and make people excited about football," senior Noah Block told *The Hinsdalean* in September 2021. "Nothing beats a whole crowd saying something at once, chirping at another team. It's honestly really exhilarating to start a chant and get a whole crowd behind a team."

Boggs said he loves hearing the students' cheers, as long as they aren't too mean-spirited.

"It makes an experience for the crowd. The kids enjoy being part of the crowd as much as they enjoy watching the game sometimes. It impacts the players. That energy goes both directions, for sure," he said.

Friday night contests provide a great experience for adults to enjoy some pre-game festivities as well. Boggs and the football club are planning a football alumni tailgate party before the homecoming game Sept. 22.

Norm Chimenti, who played for the legendary Harvey Dickinson in the 1950s, said only two teams in the conference at that time — Maine Township (now Maine East) and Arlington

Heights — had lights.

"I don't remember discussing how neat it would be to have lights in Hinsdale," he said. "We enjoyed the adventure of playing one game under the lights each year. Also we were really fond of playing the Saturday afternoon game at home."

"Back then we'd draw big crowds, because there weren't Saturday afternoon competing things to do," he added. "The thing to do back then was to go to Hinsdale football."

Times certainly have changed. And while previous schedules have included at least one Saturday afternoon game, this is the first year

## ■ QUINTESSENTIAL HINSDALE

*This is the final story in a series on places that make Hinsdale the town it is.*

every regular season contest on is a Friday night. Griffin has no complaints.

"There's just a different vibe," he said. "When it's dark and the only thing that's lit up is the field, it makes you feel you're in the spotlight. It just exaggerates the importance and makes it feel more important to be under the lights and feel like you're the only thing going on."

"It elicits a pretty incredible feeling."



# NEXT WEEK

## Hinsdale Economic Development Commission

8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.  
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## Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24  
Hinsdale South High School  
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien  
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

# MEETING ROUNDUP

## Community Consolidated District 181 Board

Among other business at Monday's meeting, board members:

- learned Gov. JB Pritzker signed House Bill 2396, which mandates that all schools offer full-day kindergarten by the 2027-28 school year. District 181 plans to offer that option in the fall of 2025, with construction of new classrooms taking place in the summer of 2024. More details should be available after the work goes out to bid early next year.
- congratulated The Lane School for winning the Model PLC School District award, which is given to the highest-performing schools around the globe that are committed to professional learning for continuous improvement. The Lane School is one of 31 schools in the state to receive the award.
- listened to a summary of more than \$2.8 million worth of summer construction projects, including roof rehabilitation at Oak, flooring replacement and painting at The Lane, remodeling of the media resource centers at Monroe and Elm and new playgrounds at The Lane and Madison, which were done in partnership with the PTOs. "The kids have already started playing on all of them," facilities director Mike Duggan said of the new playground equipment.
- heard a report on the five summer programs the district offered: enrichment class, Math Bridge, Extended School Year, math camp and Time to Shine. A total of 974 students attended one or more programs, which were taught by 112 staff members. "We were pleased with the great attendance. We had a lot of successes," said Kathy Robinson, assistant superintendent of learning.

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officers face while serving the community.

The two- to three-hour classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 13 at the police department, 121 Symonds Drive. Class will not be held Nov. 22.

Individuals must be 18 or older to apply, and class size is limited.

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Questions? Contact officer Karen Kowal at [kkowal@villageofhinsdale.org](mailto:kkowal@villageofhinsdale.org) or (630) 789-7084.

## Correction

Licensed clinical professional counselor Sarah Stukas, featured in last week's "Ask an Expert," is the founder of Life Insight Therapy Collective in Hinsdale and Burr Ridge. The name of her practice was listed incorrectly in the article.

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# Village saw return on 'lending the country'

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Hinsdale is a community that gives back, and that spirit can be traced to the village's early years.

In the late 19th century, residents established the Fresh Air Association to give Chicago's under-resourced women and youth a therapeutic retreat from their hardscrabble urban landscape by hosting them in more pastoral environs.

Entries in a publication of that era, "The Hinsdale Beacon," detail the founding and flourishing of the outreach effort.

"In the spring of 1888, Rev. W.C. Gannett, then pastor of the Unitarian Church at Hinsdale, proposed to his congregation to take into their homes children of the needy and deserving poor of Chicago, to be cared for one week," the paper reported. "Mr. Gannett called it 'lending the country for one week to those who knew so little of it.' The plan was to be named the 'Children's Country Week.'"

The vision was refined to "take an unoccupied house and fit it up for the reception during the summer for working girls and needy children."

Alfred Payne offered his farmhouse on what is now the southeast corner of Lincoln Street and Ogden Avenue for the cause, and the Fresh Air Association was officially formed in 1889. Local



**The Fresh Air Home** in Hinsdale at Lincoln and Ogden hosted women and children from Chicago for one-week retreats from 1889 to 1920. (Hinsdale Historical Society photo)

women ensured the lodging had all the necessary bedding and furnishings, along with a daily delivery of cooked food for the guests and money for incidentals. Annual so-called "Pound Parties" raised supplies with the price of admission a pound of canned goods or groceries for the home. Village

physicians donated their services when health needs arose.

"From July 10 to Sept. 17, 1892, inclusive, 96 guests were received," another Beacon article stated. "Of this number, 39 were women — nearly all mothers with children; 25 girls and 32 boys."

Timothy Bakken in his book "Hinsdale" records that over 32 years, the Fresh Air Home hosted more than 4,000 guests. Augusta Loeb who worked as the matron of the facility is quoted on the salutary effects she witnessed.

"Pale and sunken cheeks become rounded and rosy. Sad and care-worn faces ... grow ... bright and cheerful with proper nourishment, pure air and additional clothing," Loeb said.

It continued to operate until about 1920. Hugh Dugan, in his retrospective "Village on the County Line," surmised that the home ultimately was discontinued because living standards "had risen to the point where the need of the particular facilities offered by the association was no longer urgent."

He praises the effort as one whose "record stands high among those of Hinsdale's useful organizations."

A portion of the house, which originally belonged to early Fullersburg settler Marvin Fox, survives as a residence today.

"Eternity alone can reveal what a blessing to poor and needy children this home has been," Loeb said.



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# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Aug. 15.

## Two arrested with stolen vehicle

Darrell Jones-Smith, 19, 8538 S. St. Lawrence Ave, Chicago, was arrested for felony possession of a stolen motor vehicle, resisting or obstructing a police officer and driving with a suspended license at 6:35 p.m. Aug. 12 at 55th Street and County Line Road. Police also arrested Curtis Dean, 21, 8519 S. St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, for criminal trespass to a vehicle, and resisting or obstructing a police officer. The suspects were stopped when a registration inquiry indicated their vehicle was reported stolen to Chicago police. The two fled on foot and were taken into custody with assistance from Clarendon Hills and Oak Brook police. They were charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

## DUI arrest

Jerry R. Steinborn, 64, 135 S. Park Ave., Hinsdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal stopping, standing or parking at 10:08 p.m. Aug. 11 in the 700 block of South Quincy Street after he was found asleep at the wheel. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Woman arrested twice

Amy E. Colomb, 56, 10S320 Jamie Lane, Willowbrook, was arrested for smoking cigarettes in a public place where prohibited at 4:01 a.m. Aug. 9 after she was observed smoking at the Hinsdale Police Department, 121 Symonds Dr. She was charged and released to appear in court. At 6 p.m. that same day, she was arrested for injury to public property after she was observed defecating on public property in the 10 block of East Hinsdale Avenue. She was again charged and released to appear in court.

## Park toilet vandalized

A toilet was damaged in the mens' restroom at Robbins Park, 303 W. Seventh St, sometime before Aug. 8.

## Golf clubs stolen

Golf clubs valued at \$2,000 were stolen between 2 and 5 p.m. Aug. 4 from an unlocked vehicle parked in a lot in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue. The incident was reported Aug. 8.

## Criminal trespass, theft

A known suspect who was previously served a no trespass order for Whole Foods, 500 E. Ogden Ave., was observed on surveillance video entering the business at 8:20 p.m. Aug. 12 and taking merchandise from the store without paying for it.

## Identity theft incidents

- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 500 block of Highland Road to access the victim's bank account and make fraudulent transactions on Aug. 9.
- The identity of a resident of the 10 block of Washington Circle was used to open a credit card account on July 20. The incident was reported Aug. 11.
- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 800 block of South Bodin Street in an attempt to open a credit card account on July 28. The incident was reported Aug. 10.
- The identity of a resident of the 800 block of South Stough Street was used to open a credit card account Aug. 10. The incident was reported Aug. 14.

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■ Since then, Menon has committed his time and talent to making those schools even better for his own children and everyone in the community.

## Central PTO board's only dad enters final year

When Sujit Menon and his wife decided to move their family out of Chicago in 2014, it was Hinsdale's schools that helped the couple to finally choose the village as their new home. Since then, Menon has committed his time and talent to making those schools even better for his own children and everyone in the community.

Menon joined the Hinsdale Middle School Parent Teacher Organization board in 2018.

"There was an opening for a webmaster," said Menon, who was working part-time as a consultant and had time to offer his community. With two children in the Hinsdale schools, Menon said he was interested in finding a way to be more involved with his kids' education.

"I wanted to be closer to my kids," he said.

In 2020, Menon followed his children to Hinsdale Central High School, becoming webmaster, followed by communications director, and finally, treasurer on the Hinsdale Central PTO Executive Board. Now, with son Ashwin entering his sophomore year at Purdue University and daughter Maya entering her senior year of high school, Menon, too, is finishing up his tenure

at Central this year.

As treasurer, Menon oversees the budgets not only for the PTO overall, but for its many subcommittees.

"I keep tabs with each of the committee chairs," he said.

He also works with the PTO's accountants to prepare tax reports and other documentation.

It's an important job, but not one that requires a lot of qualifications or experience to obtain, Menon said. The willingness to help and to learn are the most important qualifications to being part of the PTO board, he said.

"They're a very supportive group of people," Menon said.

Menon's commitment to bettering the learning environment for kids goes far beyond his own children's needs. He also is a longtime volunteer at Helping Hand in Countryside. He uses his business acumen to help the organization, which offers services to people with autism and other developmental disabilities.

Over the years he's helped with many things, including how best to expand services to people who are transitioning from high school to adulthood.

"This is what they call the



### SUJIT MENON

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cliff," said Menon, speaking to the fact that most support for clients of Helping Hand ends at age 22. Menon worked with Helping Hand to build and implement a curriculum that eases that transition and teaches skills that promote independence after high school.

Menon's departure at the end of the 2023-34 school year means the Central PTO

Executive Board will once again be an all-female group.

"I am the only dad," Menon said, but he hopes other men in the community will consider getting involved.

"You get to work with some amazing women," he said, all of whom are dedicated to bringing out the best in the schools and addressing the needs and concerns of the community.

Menon said the option to join meetings virtually has improved participation by men at the PTO's general meetings, held every other month for all to attend.

"We get a lot more engagement, and we see a lot more dads engage through that process," he said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff



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# IN FOCUS



## Crowds flock to night out

Several hundred people visited the Hinsdale and Oak Brook police departments' National Night Out earlier this month in Oak Brook. From a K9 demonstration to pie eating and pie tasting, there were plenty of activities for visitors to enjoy at the event. Hinsdale police officer Grant McElroy and Sgt. Mark Wodka were no match for the Oak Brook Public Works department's pie eating team. Oak Brook police officer Jeremy Turner demonstrates hula hooping while Detective Mark Kozlowski shows visitors the optics on a police department drone. Sawyer Meyer was able to create some very large bubbles. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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# OPINION

EDITORIAL

## Series ends, 150th anniversary coverage goes on

The beautiful historic buildings in the central business district, the Robbins Park subdivision and many other neighborhoods in Hinsdale.

That delicious smell when you walk into Kramer Foods.

The crowds that line the streets the morning of July 4, waiting for the parade to begin.

These and so many other things make Hinsdale the wonderful town that it is. We celebrated almost a dozen of them in our summer series, Quintessential Hinsdale.

It is not a coincidence that we chose this topic in 2023, the year the village is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its incorporation. As part of that sesquicentennial celebration, we wanted to highlight some of the places and events that have a rich history in town.

The series closes today with a look at a more recent phenomenon, Friday night football games. (You can enjoy the first one Aug. 25 when Central takes on Naperville Central in the opening game of the season. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.)

The summer series certainly isn't the only way we're marking the village's 150th anniversary. On

Page 7 of the paper each week since Jan. 5 we've shared historical information about the village. We've written about village founder William Robbins, the controversy over how Hinsdale was named, how the railroad shaped the village, early elections and many other topics. We've included copy taken directly from early newspaper articles and history books (which sounds a bit different than the language we use today) and used historic pictures and current shots for "then and now" photo pages.

And we've shared information about special anniversary events in town, such as the "Hinsdale History — Illuminated" light show set to take place after tonight's Uniquely Thursdays gathering.

We will continue to devote Page 7 to such topics through the end of the year. If there's a person, place or event in village history that you'd like to know more about, please let us know. Just send an email to [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

We've also been working on a special section celebrating village history that will be published Thursday, Sept. 28, which happens to be our

own 17th anniversary. The issue will include articles about village schools, churches, nonprofit agencies, sports teams, historic buildings, politicians and much more. In addition to relying on newspaper articles and books, we are interviewing people who live or work in Hinsdale present day to help put all this history into perspective.

Local businesses and organizations also will have the opportunity to share some of their own history or offer a congratulatory message in special advertisements in this keepsake section.

This section will be delivered to all homes in Hinsdale with the regular paper that week and will be available for sale at our office at 7 W. First St.

A favorite quote of ours is from Philip Graham, the late publisher of the Washington Post.

"Journalism is the first rough draft of history," he said.

As journalists who provide that first rough draft every week, we are enjoying the opportunity to look back to see how that history has been refined over the years — and sharing those discoveries with you.

COMMENTARY

## Time has come to hang up my superhero cape

I wrote a column for The Hinsdalean in 2018 called "Superhero Moms and Dads" that was about all of the many cool things we do for our kids as they grow up and how we parents should feel like superheroes because our kids see us that way.

It's been about five years since I wrote that article. My husband and I are about to send our firstborn off to college and see our younger son begin senior year of high school. Seemingly overnight, we've gone from superheroes to ordinary humans. In fact, we're dangerously close to becoming villains.

According to our kids, we are not very smart. We're extremely embarrassing. We smell weird and eat gross food. We are tiresome and just barely tolerated.

Our pre-teen sons used to sweetly ask us to bandage a wound or tie their soccer cleats in triple knots so the laces would stay snug during a game. They used to ask me for feedback on an essay or a

ride home from school. They used to place their hands on a towel while I trimmed their fingernails and they watched TV.

We had a routine — they needed us, and we served them lovingly, patiently. The routine was, at times, exhausting and overwhelming, but my husband and I rose to the occasion for these incredible little humans we created.

We got really good at leaping high parenting hurdles; we practiced and leaped a little higher each year. We were and still are efficient, talented multitaskers leaping like athletes, but the track meet is wrapping up, and we didn't get a ribbon.

Now, when my son walks into the house with a Kramer's bag containing a few groceries he wanted, I'm so happy not to be asked to go to the store for a fifth time that



Carol Wittemann

week, but also I'm insulted that he bypassed me and did it himself. Who shops Kramer's better than I do? No one. But I'm being ridiculous, I know.

The unsaid message is, "Stay in your lane, Mom and Dad."

It's just that my lane seems very narrow these days, even if our kids think it's too wide. I bite

my tongue a lot — but not enough — over fingernails, dorm room decor and to-do lists. Last week, I was possessed with a sudden urge to buy my son a raincoat so he'd stay dry on rainy days at college, but he calmly said, "Nah — I don't need one."

My Wonder Woman jet (my car) sits idly in the driveway more often these days and is strangely clean. Fewer errands are calling. I look in awe at my near-adult children with beards on their faces. I admire

them as they swiftly, easily, deposit checks from summer jobs on their bank mobile apps. I wonder about who they will become.

My superhero cape feels like an out-of-season parka ready to be stored in the hall closet for now. Has our family outgrown it? I remember winter coats my kids wore as toddlers that had these I-Grow sleeves that let you snip the colorful threads in the lining to lengthen the sleeves two inches for another season of wear.

Are there colorful threads for my superhero cape? I hope so. We'll never be superheroes and wear that cape in quite the same way again, but my husband and I would love to fly around in the periphery, observing, cheering, and maybe even helping our adult children save the day in their very own way.

— Carol Wittemann of Hinsdale is a guest columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

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# OBITUARIES

## Louis Bourjaily

Louis "Lou" Bourjaily, 91, of Western Springs, a U.S. Army veteran, died Aug. 9, 2023.

He was born in 1932 to Louis and Ruth Bourjaily.

When people made friends with Lou, whether at St. Catherine's of Oak Park, Fenwick, the University of Notre Dame or St. John of the Cross, they had a friend for life. An avid golfer, bowler, card shark, Fighting Irish Fan, camera nut and world traveler, Lou loved and cherished his life. He was devoted to his Catholic faith and his love on earth was his family.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Rita, nee Conley; his children, Paul (Cecilia), Ann (Edward) Maney, Terese (Peter) Paltatzidis, John (Jennifer) and Mary Clare (Damon Jackson); his grandchildren, Cecilia (George) Hassan, Michelle Bourjaily (Oleg Kurbatskiy),



**Bourjaily**

Thomas, Mary Kate, Sean (Sydney) and Clara Maney, Anna (Rob) Reed, and Katie and Caroline Bourjaily; his siblings, Mary Anne Williams (the late Charles) and Richard (Lynne); and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Paul (Barbara).

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside.

A funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the Alexine Chapel, 1515 W. Ogden Ave., LaGrange Park.

Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made online to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org), the Alzheimer's Association at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) or a charity of choice.

## Douglas Jude Dussman

Douglas Jude Dussman, 45, of Hinsdale died Aug. 9, 2023, at Edward-Elmhurst Hospital.

He was stung by multiple bees in Oak Brook on Aug. 3 and suffered anaphylactic shock and cardiac arrest. Heroic action by emergency medical technicians, police and fire personnel restored his heartbeat, but he passed away after six days in intensive care.

He was a 1995 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School, where he was co-captain of the wrestling team. He caddied at Butler National Golf Club for many years.

Doug was a storyteller who appreciated the stories of people, places and events in Hinsdale. He always had time for the elderly and for chil-



**Dussman**

dren and liked to hear their stories, accepting them at face value.

Everyone who knew him will remember "little Doug" aphorisms or stories that will continue to pop up.

He was proud of being a Hinsdalean and envious that his great uncle, Jack Urhausen, was a native Hinsdalean.

He is survived by his daughters, Arianna, Emma and Lillian; his son, Douglas Robert; his grandchildren, Meilanna, Noemi and A.J.; his mother, Judith; his brothers, John and Luke; his sister, Katherine; his nieces, Genevieve "Eve" Rose and Josephine; and his nephews, Tommy, Raymond and Graeme.

A celebration of life will be held in September.

## Gayle Gene Kohn

Gayle Gene Kohn (also Konn, nee Hilding), 81, of Hinsdale, formerly of Western Springs, Kankakee, Clarendon Hills, and Oak Park, passed away peacefully at home on Aug. 1, 2023, surrounded by loved ones.

Born in 1941 to Harold and Geraldine Hilding, Gayle was raised in Oak Park with her siblings, Cynthia and Owen, and graduated from Oak Park-River Forest High School in 1959. Her blossoming love for language led her to Rosary College (now Dominican University), where she majored in French and minored in Spanish. Before earning a bachelor's degree in 1963, Gayle crossed the Atlantic aboard the Queen Elizabeth to spend her junior year exploring Europe and improving her French at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Gayle's remarkable 40-year career in education began in 1966 at Morton West High School in Berwyn, where she spent 11 years teaching French. Her longest tenure was at Central High School in Clifton, where she taught Spanish for 15 years and her students affectionately called her "Chaka Konn." She returned to teaching French at Morton East High School in Cicero and then taught both French and Spanish at Evergreen Park Community High School before retiring in 2009. Ever eager to learn, Gayle furthered her own scholarship throughout her



**Kohn**

career via coursework at institutions such as Dartmouth College, the University of Colorado and the University of Notre Dame. She even learned Italian for the sheer enjoyment of it, but speaking French remained her true passion throughout her life. Above all, Gayle loved being a mother to her only child, Timothy Michael, whom she paused her career for seven years to raise at home, a period she later referred to as the happiest time of her life. She adored animals, was an expert seamstress and fashionista, loved film and music, possessed a wonderfully clever sense of humor and cared deeply for family, friends and her beloved dogs Rambo and Suzette.

She is survived by her son, Timothy (Elizabeth) Konn; her sister, Cynthia Hilding; her brother, Owen (Gail) Hilding; her nephews, Charles and Andrew (Marissa) Hilding; her grandnephew, Jack Hilding; her niece, Mary Hilding; and her stepdaughters, Kathi Kohn-Goveia, Kristen (Bob) Mantzoros and Kerin Kohn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Geraldine (Owens) Hilding.

A celebration of Gayle's life will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Adolf and Powell Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made online at [www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org](http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org)/donate.



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# ASK AN EXPERT

BOB BOUTIN, PILOT AND FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR

## What does aviation mean to you?

As a boy, Hinsdale's Bob Boutin went on fishing excursions with his father, flying in sea planes to remote sites around the world. Their trip mates would lobby for Bob to sit in the cockpit.

"At a very young age, I got involved in seeing the planes and flying, and it kind of caught my interest," Boutin said.

This Saturday is Aviation Day, an annual observance on the Aug. 19 birthdate of pioneering pilot Orville Wright. This December will mark 120 years since Orville and brother Wilbur succeeded in the first flight of a power-driven, heavier-than-air plane in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

"They had guts — and vision. It's really amazing when you think about what they were able to accomplish and what they did with very little insight," Boutin said. "I'm surprised they didn't kill themselves."

Outfitted with his own inherent spirit of adventure, Boutin earned his pilot's license in 1969 and, for

a couple summers, flew sea planes in southeast Alaska and Canada's Northwest Territories. Radio communication was all but nil.

"It was very basic flying. You flew by landmarks and what lakes looked like," he said.

On one return flight with a charter group, he clipped a floating log with one of the sea plane's aluminum skis during takeoff. What appeared to be minimal damage became clearer to his firm's owners the next day.

"One ski was about four feet underwater. They were not too happy with me," Boutin related.

Years later he found himself needing to make an emergency landing on a Wisconsin road.

"If you fly long enough, there's always something that's going to happen," he said. "You just have to be cautious."

Piloting himself on work trips as a consultant in the food industry has been beneficial. He has shared his knowledge with future pilots as a flight instructor for several decades.

"I've always enjoyed flying, and I want to give back because it's been a very rewarding hobby," he said, estimating he now flies about 150 hours a year. "There's a satisfaction

when you see somebody who has never flown, and in about 10 hour-long sessions, they actually fly the plane by themselves."

He equates piloting to riding a bike — once the landing is mastered, of course. Boutin recalled the time he was flying one of two training planes his company had just acquired back to Chicago from California. They landed for the night in Arizona and make a surprising discovery.

"All of a sudden there were three planes," he said.

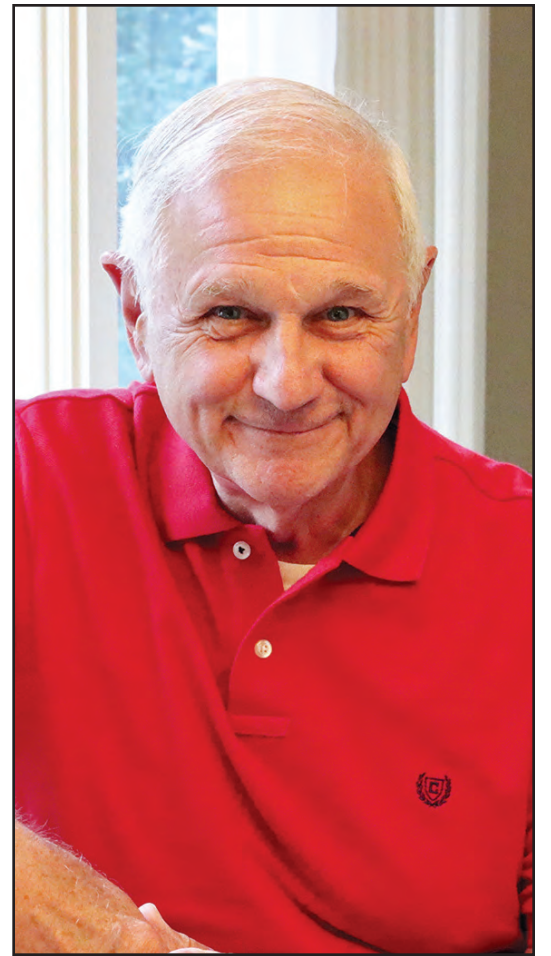
A farmer and his son also flying back to the Midwest, who didn't have radio guidance, were tailing Boutin to find the best route home.

"He and his son would sit outside our hotel room door because he was so afraid we were going to leave him," Boutin recounted. "The three of us flew all the way back to Fort Smith, Missouri."

Perhaps his most cherished memory is treating his dad to a wilderness adventure during his early pilot days.

"We fished for two-and-a-half weeks in places that had no names," said Boutin, growing emotional at the memory. "We just went."

— by Ken Knutson



**Bob Boutin** has more than 8,000 flying hours logged in his more than 50 years as a pilot, and, when not at his day job, gives others the tools to soar as a part-time instructor. "To me, it's a very good stress relief," Boutin said of flying. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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## Troop 10 Scouts earn their Eagle ranks

*Seven teens have completed Eagle Scout projects since 2021 to benefit community*

By Sandy Illian Bosch  
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Boy Scout Troop 10 Hinsdale recently added seven members to its Eagle ranks, leaving a trail of improvement and service throughout Hinsdale and the surrounding community.

Eagle Scout is the highest achievement or rank attainable by a Boy Scout. It's an honor that culminates in a final project that has a lasting benefit for an organization other than Scouting. Projects often require many hours of preparation, the help of friends and volunteers, fundraising and plenty of hard work. At the center of each project is the prospective Eagle Scout, who acts as the project manager.

According to the Boy Scouts of America website, only 4 percent of Scouts achieve Eagle status. These seven young men are among them.

### Ben Brelje

Ben Brelje was helping to clear invasive weeds from the Wolf Road Prairie Nature Preserve in Westchester when he noticed a footbridge in need of repair. As a Boy Scout searching for his biggest and final project, Brelje saw an opportunity. He turned that opportunity into a safer structure for visitors to the preserve, and into an Eagle award.

With help from his dad, whom Brelje said is far more experienced in construction projects than himself, and a couple of other volunteers, Brelje added a step and a railing to the bridge.

"My project helped by providing safer access to a large part of the Wolf Road prairie," Brelje said.

### Austin Eldridge

Just a bit of final paper-



**Boy Scout Troop 10** Hinsdale recently added several new Eagle Scouts to its ranks, including (from left) Shreemann Patel, Austin Eldridge, Saatvlk Palli, Ben Brelje and David Moffett. (Jim Slonoff photo)

work lies between Austin Eldridge and the highest honor in Boy Scouting. The 18-year-old incoming senior at Hinsdale Central High School is awaiting final approval, but the hard work, he said, is done.

A member of the Central band program, Eldridge's project involved the organization of more than 3,000 pieces of music within the school's new music library.

The library room was part of a recent renovation and expansion project at Central. But after the carpenters and construction crews finished, the band directors were left with a room filled with boxes of music. Eldridge said he began by sorting the music into four categories that can now be filed in more detail, allowing directors to easily find what they're looking for.

"I decided that my Eagle project should be part of my passion," said Eldridge, who plans to study music performance in college.

### David Moffett

As 2023 Hinsdale Central graduate David Moffett heads off for freshman year at the University of Missouri, he does so knowing he has left his mark on his community.

Moffett's Eagle project involved constructing and installing boards at two Westmont parks to assist tennis players with practicing their sport. The 8-by-8-foot panels are now installed at courts in Fritz Werley and Veteran's Memorial parks and allow players to practice by bouncing shots off of the boards.

Moffett said the project was more complicated than it might appear.

"There's a lot of planning," he said, and installation of the first board at Fritz Werley took longer than expected. But he and his team of volunteers learned from their first experience.

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**Joshua Yan and Anand Tekkey** are among the latest members of Boy Scout Troop 10 Hinsdale to earn Scouting's highest honor. (photo provided)



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### ■ D181 art on exhibit

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Visit the library for a back-to-school themed scavenger hunt around the youth services department. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Labor Day.

## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Pet adoption and supply drive

Aug. 26  
Oakbrook Center  
199 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook  
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org  
(630) 323-5630

The Hinsdale Humane Society will hold a pet adoption and supply drive. Adoptable dogs will be on site, and people can fill out an application in advance online to expedite the process. A supply wish list for donations can be found on the website listed above. Time: 12:30 to 3 p.m.

### ■ Sports Ball

Sept. 15  
Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse  
The Westin Chicago Lombard  
70 Yorktown Shopping Center  
www.AgingCareConnections.org

La Grange's Aging Care Connections will hold its 22nd annual fundraiser, featuring dinner, a silent auction and raffle. Speaking at the event will be Chicago Bears Chairman George Halas McCaskey, and Juan Curiel, CEO of the American Boxing Organization, along with an Aging Care Connections client whose story of perseverance and caring will touch and inspire. Dionne Miller, ABC-7 weekend sports anchor, will serve as emcee,

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and Chicago comedian Jim Flannigan will perform. Event proceeds support Aging Care Connections' programs and services to help the area's older adults live vital, independent lives as they age. Time: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner & program. Tickets: \$175

## GAME ON

### ■ Youth Karate

Tuesdays, Sept. 5-Dec. 19  
Clarendon Hills Community Center  
315 Chicago Ave.  
www.villageofhinsdale.org/  
pr  
(630) 789-7090

Children can develop flexibility, strength and coordination in fun, yet disciplined activities. Pre-karate classes are for ages 4-6, and other classes are for ages 7 and up. Times: 4:10 to 4:55 p.m. for beginner pre-karate; 5 to 5:45 p.m. for novice/intermediate pre-karate; 5:50 to 6:45 p.m. for beginner/continuing (white belt); 6:50 to 7:45 p.m. for novice/intermediate (red-green belts); 7:50 to 8:45 p.m. for advanced (purple-black belts) Cost: \$206. RR

## GREAT OUTDOORS

### ■ Hummingbird Fest

Aug. 19  
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center  
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont  
www.fpdcc.com  
(630) 257-2045

Join us for activities, viewing and demos of how birds are banded for tracking and research. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### ■ Focus on Habitats

Aug. 20  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
www.fpdcc.com  
(708) 839-6897

Learn about habitats and the plants and animals that depend on them through a short discussion, activity and hike. The program is also offered in Spanish. Time: 1:30 p.m. RR

### ■ Cocktails and Conservation

Aug. 25  
The Preserve at Oak Meadows

900 N. Wood Dale Road, Addison  
www.dupageforest.org  
(630) 933-7248

Raise a glass to toast DuPage bats and moths during "Beers and Bats, Mules and Moths." Grab a bat- or moth-themed signature cocktail at the Greenway Tap while learning about these local creatures, then join experts on a nighttime stroll through the preserve to identify these nocturnal animals and discover how the DuPage County Forest Preserve District monitors their populations. The program is for ages 21 and older. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$25 per person. RR

### ■ Fishing: All Ages

Aug. 26  
Herrick Lake  
Butterfield Road east of Herrick Road, Wheaton  
(630) 933-7248  
www.dupageforest.org

Learn basic skills to help make family outings successful. All ages are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person for age 5 and up. RR

### ■ Moon Walk

Aug. 30  
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs  
www.fpdcc.com  
(708) 839-6897

Let the full moon be the guide on this hike in the largest Urban Night Sky Place in the world. Time: 8:45 p.m. RR

## GREEN THUMB

### ■ Suburban Garden Club

Aug. 21  
Indian Head Park Administrative Building  
201 Acacia Drive

Liz Omura, senior horticulturist and idea garden curator at Cantigny Park, will discuss what she's learned about design from her work in Cantigny's gardens. Gain inspiration and thought-provoking ideas on how to incorporate design into home gardens. Time: 7 p.m.

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Mind Body Fest

Aug. 19  
Wellness House

131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale  
www.wellnesshouse.org  
(630) 323-5150

Experience a week-long festival of activities designed to reduce stress, increase relaxation and improve one's overall sense of well-being. Choose from a variety of Wellness House stress management programs, including yoga and chair yoga, tai chi, expressive arts, hypnosis, reiki, forest therapy walks, dance, breathwork, chair massages and more. Additional programs offered as part of the event include Top Tips for Reducing Stress from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 22; Mindfulness, Meditation and Yoga from a Physical Therapist's Perspective from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23; and Using Humor as a Coping Tool from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24. For questions, email Brittany Brady at bbrady@wellnesshouse.org. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. RR

### ■ Cognitive Calisthenics

Aug. 22  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
www.thecommunityhouse.org  
(630) 323-7500

This class, led by certified instructor Gretchen Wells Malitz, promotes a positive, healthy outlook as well as improved cognitive awareness through a mental workout that can be repeated at home. Time: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$18. RR. MD

### ■ Fitness in the Park

Mondays through Aug. 28  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale  
www.hinsdalechamber.com

Attend a free class led by a local fitness leader in the park on a first-come, first-served basis. Time: 9:15 a.m.

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Back to School in Style

Aug. 22  
Westmont Community Center  
75 E. Richmond St.  
www.villageofhinsdale.org/  
pr  
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ready for school year in this Glitzy Girls program. Bead selection ranges from crystals and unicorns to sports and adventure. Participants can also decorate their pencil cases and bags with paints, embellishments, stickers and more. Each child goes home with a surprise goodie bag. Time: 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost: \$30.

### ■ Custom Mini Figurines

Aug. 25  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Kids in grades three through eight can customize a 3D printed figurine in their image with paints and other craft supplies. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

### ■ Self-Esteem/Leadership Lab

Aug. 29  
Westmont Community Center  
75 E. Richmond St.  
www.villageofhinsdale.org  
(630) 789-7090

This Lisa Lombardi Coaching program for ages 6-13 will help children lean into their gifts and talents for the new school year. Kids will cultivate self-worth through interactive games like Splat Ball Scatter, Lollipop Marathon, King's Throne, Balloon Bust, Whirling Confetti Storm, Compliment Café and more. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$31. RR

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ Tailgate Tech

Aug. 24  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

From grilling to chilling, learn about the essential tools and tech needed to take pre-game dining up a notch this fall. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ Blue Zones: Learning from the World's Healthiest People

Aug. 30  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Join this fascinating journey to the world's Blue Zones, where people live longer, healthier lives, and learn how to incorporate these diets, habits and lifestyle

practices into one's life. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ Andy Warhol's New York City

Aug. 31  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
www.atthemac.org  
(630) 942-4000

Thomas Kiedrowski, author of "Andy Warhol's New York City," will discuss Andy Warhol's fascinating

life and monumental career centered around The Big Apple and reveal how Warhol helped to build up the mystique around the city that never sleeps. Time: \$7 p.m. Admission: \$10, free with ticket purchase to the Warhol Exhibition. RR

## ON STAGE

### ■ 'Ring of Fire'

Aug. 30-Oct. 22  
Drury Lane Theatre  
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace  
www.drurylanetheatre.com  
(630) 530-0111

"Ring of Fire" showcases the story of Johnny Cash through his music. From country rock n' roll to searing ballads of love and faith, Cash's iconic songs highlight the incredible struggles and

triumphs of his life. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 3 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 & 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$85.75-\$96.25.

## SENIOR SCENE

### ■ Lunch & Trivia

Aug. 30  
The Community House

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(630) 323-7500

Join this monthly trivia and lunch event and compete for prizes while having a good time in a friendly atmosphere. This month's theme is Sandwiches & Fruits '70s trivia in honor of National Picnic Month. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$6. RR, MD

## SIGN UP NOW

### ■ Adult Pinewood Derby

Aug. 19  
Fuller House  
35 E. First St., Hinsdale  
www.fullerhousebar.com

Fuller House will host this benefit for Boy Scouts of America. Participants must be age 21 or older and can pick up an official kit from Fuller House or La Grange Center for Scouting, 811 W. Hillgrove Ave. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place; raffles and other prizes will also be featured. Registration includes one free beverage. For questions, email Kevin Ronayne at kevin.ronayne@scouting.org. Time: 6 p.m. check-in, 6:30 p.m. race begins.

### ■ Hinsdale My Way: Adaptive Hour & Craft

Aug. 27  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
www.hinsdalelibrary.info  
(630) 986-1976

Patrons with disabilities or sensory sensitivities are invited to experience the Hinsdale Public Library in a relaxed setting through quiet areas and other sensory modifications in the Youth Services Department. Time: noon to 1 p.m. RR

### ■ Buddy's Place 8-week support group

Tuesdays Sept. 12-Nov. 7  
Presbyterian Church of Western Springs  
5250 Wolf Road  
www.pillarscommunity-health.org

Children and teens experiencing grief will engage in goal-oriented activities based on their age/grade. Parents and adult caregivers will concurrently meet in their own group to better understand children's grief and how to

help them work through it. Registration closes Sept. 7. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. RR

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### ■ 'Hinsdale History — Illuminated'

Aug. 17  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave.  
www.villageofhinsdale.org

Presented at the conclusion of the summer's final Uniquely Thursday concert, this 20-minute light show will illuminate the south side of the Memorial Building and transport viewers through the past 150 years of Hinsdale history using enhanced audio and visual effects. Hinsdale's Ben Bradley of WGN News will serve as emcee of the event, which is part of the village's sesquicentennial celebration. Time: 8:45 p.m.

### ■ Wine & Art Walk

Aug. 19 & 20  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
www.mortonarb.org

Browse this juried art show featuring photography, woodturning, jewelry, painting, ceramics, fused glass and more from Midwest artists. Purchase wine and other beverages to enjoy while strolling; food also will be available for purchase. The event is included with regular timed-entry admission. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$17, \$15 for seniors, \$12 for ages 2-17.

### ■ ZooBrew

Aug. 26  
Brookfield Zoo  
3300 Golf Road  
www.czs.org/ZooBrew  
(708) 688-8400

This unique beer-tasting event allows attendees age 21 and older the opportunity to sample from 80-plus varieties of ales, lagers, stouts, seltzers, ciders and hard lemonades as well as take time to walk around the park to see their favorite animals. Libations will be poured by representatives from more than 20 breweries. Tickets includes beer samplings, zoo admission and parking and a commemorative pint glass to take home. Cost: \$60, \$40 half session (noon to 2 p.m.), \$95 VIP session (starts at 2:30 p.m.), \$30-55 for designated

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driver options. Time: 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

■ **Ice Cream Social**

Aug. 27  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave.,  
Hinsdale  
UCM AdventHealth  
Hinsdale and the Hinsdale  
Hospital Foundation Junior  
Board invite the community  
to this 69th annual afternoon  
of ice cream, entertainment,  
games, arts and crafts and  
fun activities. Hours: 1 to 4  
p.m.

■ **Neighborhood block party**

Aug. 27  
427 E. Walnut St.  
Trinity Presbyterian  
Church is hosting this event  
on the church grounds with  
free barbecue, games, a DJ  
and fun activities for kids and  
families. Time: 5 to 8 p.m.

**STEPPING BACK**

■ **Farm Power: Farmhouse  
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\$5 suggested donation per  
person ages 3 and up.

■ **30 Years after 'Black Hawk  
Down'**

Aug. 29  
First Division Museum  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
www.fdmuseum.org  
A panel of Task Force  
Ranger veterans will share  
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sons learned during a raid  
in Somalia that inspired the  
war film "Black Hawk Down"

as the museum resumes its  
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series. Their heroic actions 30  
years ago foreshadowed later  
military operations by the  
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program is available at the  
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■ **At Home With Nature Tour**

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100 years. The tour is for ages  
18 and up. Times: 12:30 to  
1:30 p.m. weekdays, 11:30  
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.  
Cost: \$8 per person.

**SUMMER SERIES**

■ **Uniquely Thursdays**

Through Aug. 17  
Burlington Park  
30 E. Chicago Ave.  
www.hinsdalechamber.com  
Hinsdale's annual sum-  
mer outdoor concert series  
concludes tonight with 7th  
Heaven, playing cover and  
original songs. Guests are  
invited to bring blankets  
and chairs and enjoy beer,  
wine and food available for  
purchase. Outside alcoholic  
beverages are not permit-  
ted. The series is sponsored  
by the Hinsdale Chamber  
of Commerce and UCM  
AdventHealth Hinsdale.  
Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ **Movies on The Lawn**

Wednesdays through Aug.  
23  
Oakbrook Center  
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak  
Brook  
www.oakbrookcenter.com  
Bring a blanket and enjoy a  
family friendly outdoor movie  
on the Oakbrook Center  
Lawn. The Aug. 23 feature  
is "A Man Called Otto" (PG-

13). Lawn games also will be  
available. Time: 7 p.m. start.

■ **Arbor Evenings**

Wednesdays through Aug.  
30  
Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
www.mortonarb.org  
The arboretum's annu-  
al summer concert series  
continues Aug. 23 with Billy  
Joel and Elton John tribute  
band Billy Elton. Tickets  
include arboretum admission  
beginning at 5:15 p.m., and a  
variety of food trucks will be  
on site. Sealed, nonalcoholic  
beverages will be allowed  
into the event. Time: 6 to 8  
p.m. Admission: \$13, \$5 for  
children, free for ages under  
2. RR, MD

■ **Cantigny Summer Concert  
Series**

Through Sept. 4  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
www.cantigny.org  
The series continues Aug.

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20 with Vegas-style production show band Radio Gaga. The concerts are outdoors and feature lawn seating. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets, and picnics are welcome. Concessions are available; pets and alcohol are prohibited. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Admission: \$30 parking; \$400 for a season pass. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

### ■ Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 9  
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## Troop 10 Scouts earn their Eagle ranks

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rience, making installation at Veteran's relatively simple, Moffett said.

### Saatvik Palli

Saatvik Palli is entering his sophomore year at Michigan State University, and he said his Eagle Scout project helped get him there by teaching and reinforcing planning and organization skills, making him a better communicator and teaching him to delegate.

He also learned a few more tangible facts while building shelving for the SEASPAR Special Recreation Association inside the Westmont Park District building.

"2-by-4s aren't actually 2 by 4," Palli said, referring to the fact that the common length of lumber is actually about 1.5 inches by 3.5 inches.

Palli's Eagle project continues to provide SEASPAR with a place to store equipment and supplies for events and activities. The project took about five months to plan, three days to install and plenty of trips to the hardware store in between, Palli said.

Upon receiving his Eagle award, a representative of the park district presented Palli with two SEASPAR T-shirts. He said they serve as reminders of the impact of his project.

### Shreemann Patel

Shreemann Patel's Eagle project is a benefit to some of the tiniest and most important residents of Lyman Woods in Downers Grove, as well as the tiniest humans visiting the park.

Patel built a 40-by-80-foot pollinator garden in the wooded park, separating the

area into sections to attract and nourish specific types of pollinators. The garden includes plants for bees, butterflies, hummingbirds, moths and flies.

"Flies and moths aren't just pests," Patel said, but important parts of the ecosystem.

Young visitors to the garden can learn about the importance of pollinators and see them in action, Patel said.

The garden is also home to a pair of endangered plants and four benches that Patel and his volunteers constructed from fallen logs found within Lyman Woods.

Patel earned his Eagle at 15, making him one of the younger Scouts to earn the award. The Hinsdale Central High School junior said he will remain in Scouting as a junior assistant scoutmaster for the remainder of high school.

### Anand Tekkey

For his Eagle Scout project, recent Hinsdale Central High School graduate Anand Tekkey turned to his passion.

"We set up a music wall," Tekkey said of the 12-by-4-foot structure he created in Lyman Woods in Downers Grove. Made completely of recycled objects such as PVC pipe, pots and pans, and other household items, Tekkey said his wall is a place for young visitors to explore their ability to create music.

"We made it pretty low to the ground so kids could reach it," Tekkey said of the wall, which is intended for children 4 to 8 years old but can be enjoyed by anyone.

Tekkey said the project took about a month to plan. With help from his dad and seven volunteers, it was installed over a weekend and is accessible year-round.

### Joshua Yan

Recent Hinsdale Central graduate Joshua Yan's Eagle project might not be popular with some animals living in and near Kickapoo Woods in Riverdale. As a result of his work, resident deer no longer can nibble on the area's tasty young shrubs and trees.

Yan designed, created and installed wire cages to protect new shrubs and trees at Kickapoo from becoming snacks. He removed the old cages, which weren't adequately protecting the plants, and replaced them with the help of about a dozen volunteers.

Yan has volunteered at forest preserves and wanted to focus his Eagle project on outdoor restoration. Now, individual cages will allow new vegetation at Kickapoo to thrive and grow.



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Copies of documents relating to the properties proposed for inclusion, including legal descriptions, are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours at the Village offices in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois. Please email Village Planner Bethany Salmon at [bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org](mailto:bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org) for additional information. This request is known as HPC-18-2023.

The following properties, as described below by their common addresses and property index numbers, in Hinsdale, Illinois, 60521, are currently located within the established boundaries of the Village of Hinsdale's Historic Overlay District in Cook County, Illinois and DuPage County, Illinois, and are proposed to be considered for inclusion on the Village's Historically Significant Structures Property List:

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each property proposed for inclusion on the Historically Significant Structures Properties List possesses one or more of the criteria set forth in Subsection 14-7-3.B. of the Village Code, and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to whether each property should be included on the Historically Significant Structures Property List. The public hearing may be continued as to one or more properties as deemed necessary by the Commission. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: August 9, 2023

Emily Tompkins,  
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# MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 SOLIDIFY
  - 4 TUMMY MUSCLES
  - 7 RUM CAKE
  - 11 SIR GUINNESS
  - 13 CISTERN
  - 14 MODERN TAXI RIVAL
  - 15 WIFE OF JACOB
  - 16 MELODY
  - 17 SHOE FILLERS
  - 18 WASH THOROUGHLY
  - 20 CANADIAN FLAG EMBLEM
  - 22 UNCIVILIZED
  - 24 PREPARED POTATOES
  - 28 MEDIUM
  - 32 CONDITION
  - 33 OREM'S PLACE
  - 34 TALK ON AND ON
  - 36 ACTRESS MERRILL
  - 37 TALK A BLUE STREAK?
  - 39 EXTREME
  - 41 TOLERATE
  - 43 LIGHT BROWN
  - 44 TROPICAL TREE
  - 46 SALON SOUNDS
  - 50 "- AND AWAY"
  - 53 CHARGED BIT
  - 55 DUEL TOOL
  - 56 FAN PUBLICATION
  - 57 BAR BILL
  - 58 PRO -
  - 59 MR. STRAVINSKY
  - 60 JFK INFO
  - 61 AUTHOR BROWN

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- DOWN**
- 1 GUYS' DATES
  - 2 POWER CO. SUPPLY
  - 3 TRAGIC KING
  - 4 "SELMA" DIRECTOR  
DUVERNAY
  - 5 RELEASE MONEY
  - 6 THROAT AFFLICTION
  - 7 SELF-SERVE MEAL
  - 8 HONEST POLITICIAN
  - 9 SPELL-OFF
  - 10 ILLUSTRATIONS
  - 12 COMMUNAL MEAL AT  
A PLACE OF WORSHIP  
"HUMBUG!"
  - 19 DDE'S OPPONENT
  - 21 PERUKE
  - 23 SECULAR
  - 25 SICILIAN SPOUTER
  - 26 BARGAIN
  - 27 BROWNISH PURPLE
  - 29 DAZZLE
  - 30 LAWN PARTY SITE
  - 31 AUTOMOBILE
  - 35 CUDGEL
  - 38 EPOCH
  - 40 "-- KAPITAL"
  - 42 SELECT GROUP
  - 45 CASTLE DEFENSE
  - 47 APPLE TABLET
  - 48 ANTI-FUR ORG.
  - 49 PENN OR ASTIN
  - 50 SUBMACHINE GUN
  - 51 GLUTTON
  - 52 FAMILY CARD GAME
  - 54 CAGERS' GP.

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

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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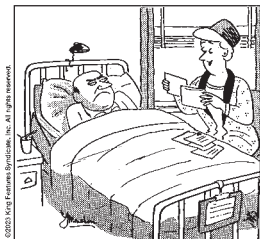
## SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Litany 2. Spray;  
3. Caper; 4. Chasm

Today's Word

**SYMPATHY**



"It's a \_\_\_\_\_ card from the hospital staff — to ME."

### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Refrain  
L A Y T I N
- Diffuse  
P R A Y S
- Lark  
P A C E R
- Gap  
M A C H S

TODAY'S WORD

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# HOROSCOPES

August 2023 Horoscopes • Week 4



**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20  
Strong opinions rule the day, so convincing others could be especially difficult in the days ahead. Wait some time and they try again, Capricorn.



**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20  
It is time to recharge your batteries this week, Aries. It may be challenging to slow down, but that is just what you need to do or you are going to run out of steam on your next project.



**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22  
Cooperation from others has been hard to come by lately, Cancer. That could lead to some conflicts along the way. Collectively you will have to find some middle ground.



**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23  
Even if others make suggestions, use your own judgement regarding how to spend time this week, Libra. You may want to eschew all responsibilities for something fun.



**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18  
Aquarius, there will be some measure of public speaking or performance in your near future, and it is likely giving you a bit nervous. No one will judge you, so try to lighten up.



**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21  
Early on this week you may start out in a bit of a funk, Taurus. That all will change with some words from a friend that will help your mood bounce in the other direction.



**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23  
You could be focused on things in the past this week, Leo. This could start you on a trek to track down mementos in a home or to visit an antiques shop to make some purchases.



**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22  
Seek new places for any sort of inspiration, Scorpio. You never know what you may uncover unless you visit new places instead of your old haunts. Start exploring this week.



**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, you could encounter more oddballs than normal in your daily routines. From customers making scenes to quirky coworkers, you might need to be patient and open-minded.



**GEMINI** – May 22/Jun 21  
Gemini, the side of your brain responsible for pragmatism has been working overtime. You are ready to solve any problems and find answers to most questions.



**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22  
Virgo, there is still a lot to learn, but you have the time right now to pay attention to everyone around you to glean what you can. Never stop gathering information.



**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21  
Some outside energy has muted your normally boisterous personality, Sagittarius. You may want to skip out on social scenes and spend some time at home in the coming days.



# SPORTS

## Ready to give it the old college try

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meeting many new people.

I'll remember: every single thing about the girls swim and dive program. It made my high school experience extremely better than without it.

**Lauren Priest**  
**Southern Methodist University, swimming**

I'm looking forward to: meeting my new teammates and coaches and experiencing all the benefits of the brand new Olympic-sized outdoor swimming facility.

I'll remember: the incredible experience I had being a part of the women's swim

and dive team at HC and having the unique opportunity to swim in both the old and newly built pool.

**Noah Priest**  
**Boston College, swimming**

I'm looking forward to: starting training with my new teammates at BC and starting to compete at the college level.

I'll remember: my senior year swim season and participating in the IHSA state meet.

**Kit Schneider**  
**University of Wisconsin, swimming**

I'm looking forward to: meeting all the new people at Madison and being a part of

such a hardworking and fun team environment as well as the challenge of the rigorous training schedule.

I'll remember: the loving community that I was a part of at Central. I feel so lucky that I got to be a part of something so special.

**Lucas Smith**  
**University of Illinois-Chicago, baseball**

I'm looking forward to: playing baseball and competing at UIC.

I'll remember: the bonds and relationships I created with many people.

**Cody Tavoso**  
**Princeton University,**

**wrestling**

I'm looking forward to: the incredible education Princeton offers. While I am very excited to be able to compete at the next level, I look forward to finding what field of study I truly love.

I'll remember: the incredible school spirit that both the students and staff at Central have. Our student body is incredibly passionate and I am grateful for the support I received.

**James Theriault**  
**Northern Illinois University, tennis**

I'm looking forward to: competing for another four years at a high level while get-

ting an education.

I'll remember: Coach John Naisbitt and how fun he made tennis for my teammates and me.

**Kaitlyn Thick**  
**Tulane University, volleyball**

I'm looking forward to: being a part of something bigger than myself and getting the opportunity to continue to play my sport in college.

I'll remember: the concept of grit the most and continue to use it in college. I learned how to push through our long preseason practices in the hot fieldhouse and push my body to its limits.



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# SPORTS

## Ready to give it the old college try

*Standout high school athletes getting ready to take their games to the next level*

**By Ken Knutson**

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In the first of The Hinsdalean's two-part round-up of recently graduated high school student-athletes ascending to college sports programs, the new undergrads share both hopes for their next chapter as well as fond memories from their prep days. All but Lucas Smith, a graduate of Nazareth Academy, attended Hinsdale Central High School.

The second installment will appear in the Aug. 24 issue.

**Charlie Bergin**  
**Augustana College,**  
**baseball**

I'm looking forward to: traveling across the states and playing baseball every day.

I'll remember: the group of boys that all stayed together since we were 10 through senior year of high school.

**Remi Bokos**  
**Indian River State**  
**College, swimming**

I'm looking forward to: the warm weather all year round and finding myself with my own independence.

I'll remember: that you can find a true friend in high school but you have to watch out for the ones that will stab you in the back.

**Vidar Carlbaum**  
**Indiana University,**  
**swimming**

I'm looking forward to: building new friendships that will last long and developing my skills in the pool as well as studying finance at the Kelley School of Business.

I'll remember: swimming with my buddies during the high school season and winning nationals to make

our school the best in the country at swimming.

**Ethan Du**  
**New York University,**  
**volleyball**

I'm looking forward to: exploring the city and making new friends.

I'll remember: all my teammates and coaches that made Hinsdale Central volleyball one of the best programs in the state

**Andrew Gilbert**  
**Johns Hopkins**  
**University, swimming**

I'm looking forward to: the academic/research side of college and joining one of the campus communities. One called Hopkins Baja builds a car from scratch and races it against other colleges across America.

I'll remember: my senior year at Central, from Homecoming to my swim season to prom. I was most proud of the fact that I helped build a strong culture of balance and discipline during swim season that made everyone feel included and excited to join swimming.

**William Ho**  
**Iowa Western**  
**Community College,**  
**baseball**

I'm looking forward to: the amazing food every day which will be swiftly delivered into my muscles to make me a better athlete.

I'll remember: the memories with classmates and all the fun times.

**Sami Kassir**  
**University of Illinois-**  
**Chicago, diving**

I'm looking forward to: being part of such a great team, meeting new people and being able to train at a much more intense level.

I'll remember: being surrounding by such an

amazing team at Central, breaking the pool record, finaling at state and being state champs.

**Sophia Kim**  
**Johns Hopkins**  
**University, tennis**

I'm looking forward to: training with and competing with a team all year round. Also, I'm excited to meet new people from all over the world — two of my teammates are international student-athletes.

I'll remember: winning state back-to-back with the team at Central, because those moments still give me goosebumps when I think about them. Whether playing in my own matches or cheering on my friends at other sporting events, I was always surrounded by people who loved our school.

**Carrie Kramer**  
**University of Arizona,**  
**swimming**

I'm looking forward to: getting to know my team more, working hard and swimming outside every day.

I'll remember: the amazing four seasons with Hinsdale Central swim and dive with my forever best friends.

**Jakobi Lange**  
**University of Southern**  
**California, volleyball**

I'm looking forward to: the new connections I'll make during my time as well as getting to compete the next level.

I'll remember the culture and the joy I got from playing with some of my best friends.

**Phoebe Paarlberg**  
**University of South**  
**Dakota, swimming**

I'm looking forward to: the new team I'm going to be swimming with and

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**Bergin**



**Bokos**



**Carlbaum**



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**Gilbert**



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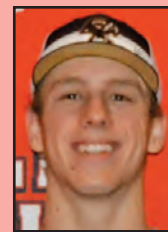
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