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Parking deck opens today — Village President Tom Cauley cuts the ribbon opening the new parking deck on Garfield Avenue near First Street with the help of assistant village manager Brad Bloom (from left), Trustee Scott Banke, state Rep. Deanne Mazzochi, Trustee Neale Byrnes, Trustee Matt Posthuma, Trustee Luke Stifflear and village engineer Dan Deeter. The \$9 million project — a cooperative effort between the village and Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 — has taken four years to get from concept plan to completion. Mazzochi along with state Sen. Suzy Glowiak Hilton and METRA were “instrumental” in identifying resources to offset the cost, according to the village. For a video tour of the parking deck, visit <https://youtu.be/uKF4nid5dvU>. More information also appears in the story on Page 3. (rendering provided, Jim Slonoff photos)



Hinsdale woman working to help nearby families in need.
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NEWS

Now open: Hinsdale's new parking deck

\$9 million project adds 189 spaces on weekdays, 319 spaces on evenings and weekends

By Pamela Lannom
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After decades of debates about parking solutions, years of negotiation between the village and District 181, months of construction — and a global pandemic thrown in for good measure — Hinsdale finally has a parking deck. The new facility on Garfield Avenue just south of First Street opened today, July 16.

"We are very pleased with the outcome and very happy that we could provide this much-needed amenity to the village," village manager Kathleen Gargano said.

Village President Tom Cauley said the deck solves a problem that has existed since he moved to town 30 years ago, and its location is ideal.

"It is a short walk from shops and restaurants, and because of the slope of Garfield, the deck is unobtrusive and blends in with its surroundings," he stated in a press release.

The project is a joint effort between the village, which has control of the 189 spaces on the lower level, and Community Consolidated District 181, which will have primary use of the 133 spaces on the upper level. Through the intergovernmental agreement, the village will have use of the upper level spaces after

5 p.m. and on weekends, so long as school events are not planned, and when school is not in session.

Although Hinsdale trustees talked this spring about how to use the deck to help manage parking in the downtown business district, people now can park in the deck for free with no time limits. Officials will begin evaluating parking strategies again this fall, Gargano said.

"We would urge the merchants and employees that are taking the prime metered parking to move to the parking deck and leave those spaces for shoppers," said Brad Bloom, assistant village manager. "That was the driving reason why the village board decided to build the parking deck."

Metered spaces, which officials would like to see reserved for shoppers, will continue to cost 25 cents an hour. The village's two pay lots — the Garfield lot north of Fuller's Home and Hardware (\$1 per hour) and the north Washington Street lot (25 cents per hour) — are available with a six-hour limit.

After several delays in the anticipated completion date (see sidebar), the deck opened at a time when the pandemic has created an artificially low demand for parking.

"There is definitely a need that we will have when a total

recovery from the pandemic has occurred," Gargano said.

Bloom agreed. "The demand for the deck and the need for the parking has been there for 50 or 100 years going back," he said. "Demand is not going to change moving forward. This is just a blip in the radar."

The village has ceded several metered parking spaces along First Street and Washington Street to the outdoor dining areas created for local restaurants. The village will allow restaurants to use those areas through Dec. 31.

"We do live in Chicago and we could have a 60-degree day in December," Gargano noted.

Cauley praised Trustee Neale Byrnes, who was the village board's liaison on the project, and Gargano thanked the village board and staff for their efforts.

"I believe it touched almost every one of our operating departments," she said. "It was truly a team effort to bring this to the community."

The deck is one of the single largest public works projects in the village, Bloom said, and warrants enthusiasm.

"We're excited about this," he said. "I think it's a huge accomplishment to have two government entities come together and recognize the need and meet each other's needs."

Bumps in the road

The parking deck project has taken some detours over the past four years, delaying its opening by more than a year and a half.

Nov. 8, 2016 — voters pass a \$53.3 million referendum for a new Hinsdale Middle School, with plans for a two-level parking deck to be built in conjunction with the process. The deck's estimated completion date is fall of 2018.

Dec. 8, 2016 — District 181 board members and residents learn a clerical error by the DuPage County Election commissions has jeopardized the validity of the referendum. Legislators correct the problem.

Dec. 28, 2016 — five residents file a lawsuit contesting the validity of referendum results, putting construction on hold

May 31, 2017 — D181 approves a settlement agreement with the plaintiffs in the suit

Aug. 14, 2017 — D181 approves a new construction schedule with an opening date of January 2019 for HMS, pushing the deck's opening to early spring 2019

March 6, 2018 — the village and D181 sign an intergovernmental agreement they've been working on for more than a year. The projected deck completion date is moved to summer 2019.

November 2018 — village trustees and school board members disagree about the appropriate load specifications for the deck

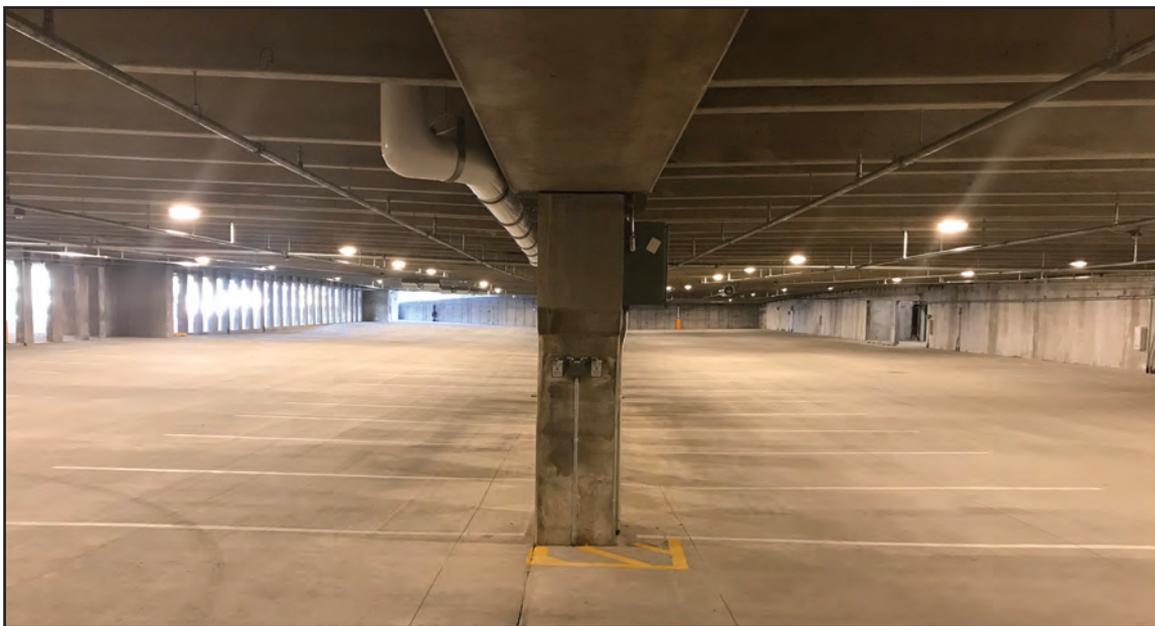
Feb. 8, 2019 — the village and D181 enter mediation to resolve design disputes

June 13, 2019 — after months of negotiation and more than 125 days of mediation, the village and D181 approve an amended intergovernmental agreement to build the deck. The new estimated completion date is November 2019.

Aug. 14, 2019 — construction begins on the parking deck

March 16, 2020 — Hinsdale trustees conduct a first read of a proposal to convert current metered spaces in the downtown to free three-hour parking and to make the 189 spaces in the village's portion of the deck free for up to six hours. The special meeting takes place on a Monday. By Saturday, all but essential businesses are closed following the order to shelter in place

July 16, 2020 — the village opens the parking deck, which currently is free for all users with no time limits



The lower level of the village's new parking deck contains 189 spaces for open use by the general public. The \$9 million project was paid for primarily by the village, with District 181 contributing \$1.31 million. Other sources of revenue include the state (\$400,000) and Metra (\$500,000). (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME

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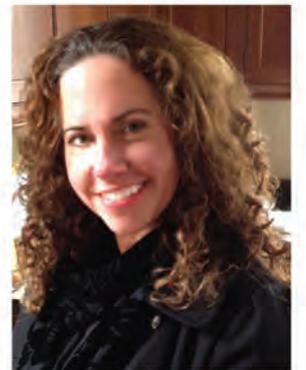
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COVID testing site welcomes appointments

Mobile facility at Willowbrook school conducts about 50 tests each Tuesday and Thursday

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Officials hope a July 9 open house at the DuPage COVID-19 testing center at Anne M. Jeans School in Willowbrook will make more area residents aware of the facility.

The site, which is a cooperative effort between the school, DuPage County and Pillars Community Health, has been testing patients Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment since June.

"It was really important to me and members of the county board that we support this crucial health effort right here in this community," DuPage County Board Chairman Dan Cronin said at the event.

Pillars has two other testing sites, one in La Grange and one in Burbank.

"We're testing six days a week across those six locations," said Jackie Gibson, vice president of marketing and business development for Pillars.

The Willowbrook site initially tested about 75 individuals a day and is down to about 50,

she said. Some results have taken a week to come in, but that wait time was expected to drop this week with the use of a new lab. The delays are the result of a change in recommendations for long-term care facilities that led to the testing of more of their residents, said Dr. Kisti Catalano, Pillars' chief medical officer.

"Our turnaround times have increased to five to seven days, which we all recognize is not ideal," she said last week. "We know lives are on hold until they get their results."

The new lab should provide results within two to four days, Catalano said. Everyone who has been tested receives a phone call with the results. A negative test is merely an indication that the person does not have COVID-19 on the day they are tested, Catalano emphasized.

"It's not a get out of jail free card. You still need to wear your mask. You still need to social distance."

The test's accuracy depends on the individual's viral load. Someone with a very low viral load could have a

false negative. Those who are experiencing symptoms but test negative are advised to self-quarantine and return for another test.

Angela Curran, chief executive officer of Pillars, commended the staff who are working the site in all types of weather. One of the workers on July 9, when the temperature hit 93 degrees, was testing a cooling vest.

"Wearing all this PPE in the 90 degree heat is tough," Catalano said.

The drive-through site has three stations. Workers first separate those with appointments (which are recommended) from walk-ins. Next, people's personal information is verified, and photos are taken of each individual's driver's license and insurance card. A temperature check and swabbing takes place at the third station, administered by Pillars' nurses and dental hygienists who have been specially trained in an effort to keep them employed.

People have an opportunity for a brief medical consult with a doctor at the fourth and

final tent, with the whole process taking about 15 minutes. Catalano stressed that it's important to continue to treat COVID-19 seriously.

"I think that people are tired of hearing about COVID. They think COVID is no longer a problem," she said. "They are becoming lax on the recommendations. COVID is still real. COVID is still present. People are still dying from COVID."

Community Consolidated Elementary District 180 Superintendent Tom Schneider, who oversees the school, said his district is dedicated to helping students achieve their highest human potential.

"You can't do that, you can't develop your talents, you can't make the most of your abilities, if you're scared about your health, if you're scared about your family's health, if you're worried about where you're going to eat," he commented.

Adding the COVID testing site to a school that already offers a medical and dental clinic in partnership with

COVID-19 testing

Residents interested in being tested at Anne M. Jeans School in Willowbrook or any of Pillars Community Health's three testing sites should call (708) 745-5277 to make an appointment.

Anyone may get tested, regardless of symptoms or other criteria.

The following list of symptoms, which may appear two to 14 days after exposure to the virus, is provided by the DuPage County Health Department.

- fever or chills
 - cough
 - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
 - fatigue
 - muscle or body aches
 - headache
 - new loss of taste or smell
 - sore throat
 - congestion or runny nose
 - nausea or vomiting
 - diarrhea
- Pillars offers tests six days a week at its three locations combined.

Pillars, as well as a food pantry (in cooperation with HCS Family Services) allows educators to serve the entire community and the entire family.

"In doing so, we serve our students," Schneider said.

DuPage County Board Chairman Dan Cronin agreed. "We have a lot to learn from the model created here at Anne M. Jeans, which provides such important access to primary health care services from Pillars," Cronin said. "When we work together, we keep families healthier and we keep DuPage County the healthiest county in the state."

Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) praised the district for its efforts not just to educate students, but to care for entire families.

"There could be no better place in the county to have this testing center than Anne M. Jeans School," Curran said.



Dr. Lanny Wilson of Hinsdale (right), vice president of the DuPage County Board of Health, took advantage of a July 9 open house to get tested for COVID-19 at Anne M. Jeans School in Willowbrook. The testing site, a joint venture between District 180, Pillars Community Health and the county, is seeing about 50 patients a day by appointment. (Jim Slonoff photo)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, July 23
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission
 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 21
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Larger jump in COVID cases over past week

A total of 223 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of July 16, compared to 207 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 202 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 21 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 168 confirmed cases and 32 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 five confirmed COVID-19 patients and 11 patients

awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 9,794 confirmed cases, including 487 deaths, up from 9,395 cases and 473 deaths a week ago.

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

- Burr Ridge, 118
- Clarendon Hills, 62
- Oak Brook, 123
- Western Springs, 88
- Westmont, 360

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

Applicants wanted to fill D86 board seat

The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board is inviting applications to fill a vacant board seat.

Nancy Pollak announced June 29 that she was stepping down from her position on the board because she was moving out of state. Illinois School Code requires that the vacancy must be filled no more than 60 days after it occurred. Based on this requirement, the board's plan is to identify

her replacement by its Aug. 27 meeting.

Those interested in being considered for the open board seat must submit an application by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21. The application, along with additional information about the position, is available at <https://bit.ly/3fslm3o>. Questions about the search process should be emailed to Deb Kedrowski at dkedrows@hinsdale86.org.

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Pantry provides for needs beyond food

Collaborative effort supplies families with cleaning essentials during this critical time

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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It takes more than food to care for a family, but many food assistance programs don't allow for purchases of the things needed to keep ourselves and our homes clean — things that during COVID-19 are more important than ever.

"The hygiene pantry was our idea to help families in need with keeping their homes and selves clean during COVID," said Dr. Jennifer Swoyer, director of the Amita Health Adventist Medical Center Residency Program in La Grange and a resident of Hinsdale.

To help patients stay safe while saving more money for food and other necessities, Swoyer sought and obtained a \$7,500 grant from Community Memorial Foundation in Hinsdale. The money was used to establish hygiene pantries within the residency programs at Hinsdale and La Grange hospitals.

The Amita residency programs are a training ground for family practice physicians. Outreach nurse Julieann Thomas, coordinator of the Hinsdale pantry, said the program's patients tend to be people with limited resources from throughout DuPage, Cook, Will and Kane counties. Sixty to 70 percent have Medicaid.

Young mothers, pregnant women, seniors and families are among the hundreds of

■ FLATTENING THE CURVE

This is another in an ongoing series of stories on how COVID-19 is affecting people in Hinsdale.

patients seen at the Hinsdale practice each week. Thomas said fewer people are seeing the doctor during the COVID-19 shutdown, but the needs for many are increased as families struggle with unemployment, more time at home and an increased need to keep things clean.

"So many people lost their jobs," Thomas said. Faced with the choice of buying food or cleaning products, most will forgo things like soap and disinfectant. Now more than ever, that can be a dangerous choice.

The grant money paid to fill buckets, donated by Fuller's Home and Hardware in Hinsdale and Kirschbaum's Bakery in Western Springs, with bleach, sponges, dish soap, shampoo, toothpaste, paper goods and more. A recent donation of homemade masks also has been added to the buckets. Families with infants also receive a baby box filled with diapers, wipes and other items to help care for their newest member.

The buckets have been distributed to families in an array of situations, Thomas said, including a grandmother raising her grandchildren and a family that recently lost their husband and father.



Julieann Thomas, outreach nurse at the Amita Health Adventist Medical Center Residency Program in Hinsdale, fills a bucket with supplies for a patient. The buckets contain products to help patients keep themselves, their families and their homes clean and protected from COVID-19. (Jim Slonoff photo)

She said she's humbled by the gratitude she's seen for something as simple as a roll of paper towels.

"It's such a needed program," she said.

Like everyone, Thomas hopes for a quick end to COVID-19 and the challenges it presents. But she also hopes the pantry that resulted from the crisis will last far longer than the virus.

"My vision for this is to try to keep this pantry going with donations," she said.

Donation bins have been set up throughout Amita Health Adventist Medical

Center Hinsdale and also at Tupper Hall, located across the street from the main hospital. Along with the community, Thomas said hospital employees have gotten behind the project. In lieu of a gift from the hospital, one retiring employee recently asked that a donation be made to the pantry.

Services provided by the Hinsdale residency program go beyond doctor's visits. The program's residents work throughout the community, holding weekly clinics for 600 seniors at Mayslake Village in Oak

Brook and at the DuPage County Health Department center in Westmont.

A mobile food pantry provides 250 families with fresh food each week.

"A lot of us know our patients," said Dr. Sarah Kay Welch, who worked with Swoyer to see her idea for the pantries to reality. In knowing their patients, the doctors, residents and staff at the Hinsdale and La Grange residency programs also come to know their needs. The personal pantry is just the latest means of meeting them.



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POLICE BEAT

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Johannis R. White, 42, 1056 Rockport Drive, Carol Stream, was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol (third violation), aggravated DUI (license suspended or revoked), driving with a revoked license, disobeying a traffic control signal, transportation of open alcohol and driving an uninsured motor vehicle at 1:43 a.m. July 12 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. Police located two red plastic cups inside the vehicle containing a brown substance suspected to be alcohol. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Cash, bicycle stolen

- Someone stole \$700 to \$800 and a garage door opener from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 10 block of South Oak Street at 1:37 a.m. June 24. The suspects opened the victim's garage and rummaged through two unlocked vehicles parked in the garage and took \$7. The garage door opener was recovered in the parkway near Chicago Avenue and County Line Road.

- An unlocked bicycle worth \$300 was taken from a bike rack at Garfield and Hinsdale avenues between 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. June 25.

Woman bitten by dog

A woman reported she was bitten on the back of her leg as she was walking down the sidewalk by a leashed dog who pulled away from the child who was walking it in the 500 block of North Elm Street at 6:45 p.m. June 22. The dog's owner confirmed its rabies vaccination is current.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone used the identity of a resident of the 200 block of East Chicago Avenue to open a credit card account and charge \$1,800 at a retail store in Schaumburg on June 29. The incident was reported July 7.

- A resident of the 400 block of Glendale Avenue provided his debit card information to someone he believed was with Apple Customer Support. The suspect made about \$6,000 in fraudulent transactions on the account between July 10 and 13.

Incidents of fraud, forgery reported

- A resident of the 5700 block of Astony Court who subscribed to a monthly service and was charged for more products than she requested between May 1 and June 1 was not allowed to cancel her account. She contacted police July 9.

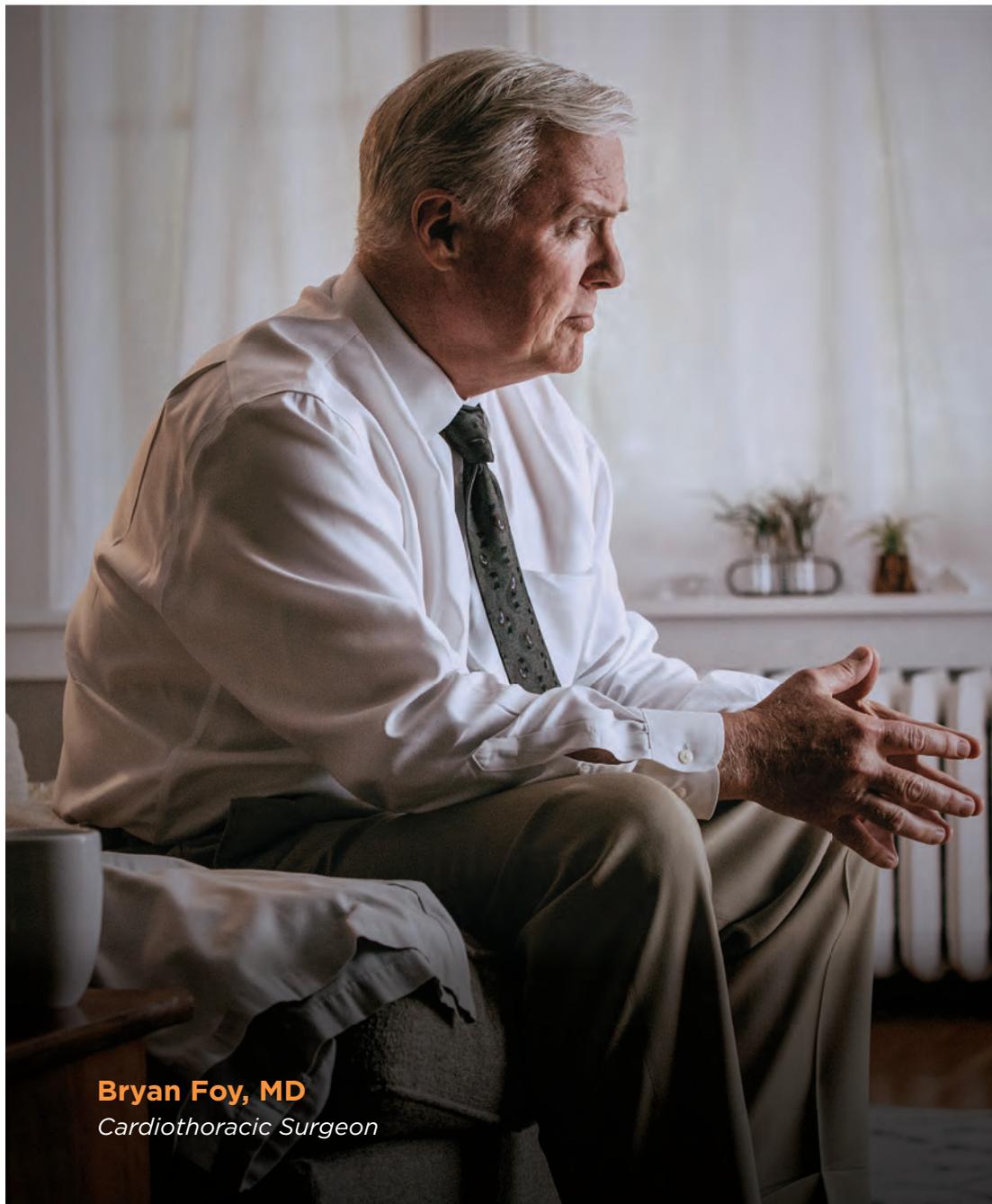
- An known suspect who was given a \$2,000 down payment to complete maintenance work on a driveway and deck in the 100 block of North Bruner Street in June did not complete the work and has not responded to the victim's attempts to contact him. The incident was reported July 10.

- A known suspect deposited a check into his account that had been issued to someone else at U.S. Bank, 21 W. Second St., on June 16. The incident was reported June 23.

Car window shattered

The rear window of a vehicle was shattered while it was parked in the 400 block of West 58th Place between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. June 25.

Arrests do not constitute conviction of a crime, and individuals listed here should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If charges are dismissed or reduced or the accused is found not guilty, he or she can contact The Hinsdalean at news@thehinsdalean.com to provide us with documentation. Information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.



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Hinsdale mom works to bring help to struggling families

The Willowbrook Corner program, run by The Community House, provides life-impacting academic and social support to youth and families in an underserved community about 10 minutes south of Hinsdale.

Hinsdale's Trayce Biancalana, a longtime volunteer, said the pandemic's repercussions have taken a particularly heavy toll on residents there.

"They have absolutely been hit a lot harder," she said. "The whole issue of child care for people who were able to maintain their jobs has been a struggle. And they continue struggling with just the whole food insecurity situation."

The Willowbrook Corner summer program provides two meals a day for children, and the after-school program is very popular. To ensure the survival of the multi-dimensional outreach amidst uncertain times, Biancalana and fellow village resident Alyssa Guido have started a crowd-funding campaign.

"We want to provide (the programs) at low to no cost to

the families," she said of the "Willowbrook Corner Learning Program Family Support" effort (see Page 18 for details), "so that the families can still have access to all of the various programs without worrying about the cost."

The goal is \$20,000, of which a little more than 25 percent had been raised by Tuesday. Biancalana, who has been a trustee on The Community House Board for six years, said she aims to raise the profile of this overlooked nearby need.

"It's to spotlight that there are needs and there are kids out there that are under-resourced and have potential," she said. "The program brings kids together in a fashion that they can socialize and be around organized activities. Kids need structure. They need to be around other kids."

Biancalana is heartened that people seem more catalyzed "to really stand up for specific things that they see going wrong in their community," referencing recent protests concerning racial justice.

A fluent Spanish speaker

thanks to time spent in Venezuela in her younger days, Biancalana has taught English as a second language in Chicago. She serves as chair of the missions committee at Union Church of Hinsdale and volunteers at the People's Resource Center food bank.

"I do a lot of food shopping," she quipped.

Giving back is a way the 20-year Hinsdalean expresses gratitude for the joys her family has known living in the community. Despite disappointments brought on by the pandemic, Biancalana has appreciated the unexpected family bonding time.

"It's been wonderful having everyone together and being able to spend a lot of good times with each other," she said.

Those looking to volunteer during this unique time should check out Willowbrook Corner.

"We really want to help bridge this gap between us and our neighbors, and we believe relationships on the ground is the best way to do that," she said.

— story by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Vigilance in battle against COVID-19 still critical

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."
— George Santayana

If you've ever wanted to be a masked superhero, the time has come!

Most of us, of course, have been donning our facial coverings faithfully since April. It was a strange and somewhat annoying measure to adopt initially. But we collectively overcame comfort concerns or hang-ups over our freedom being muffled to bring the state's COVID-19 positivity rate low enough for a partial reopening of many businesses and to entertain the potential of a return to in-person schooling this fall.

The operative word for just about everything related to restoring normal behaviors is "potential." As coronavirus outbreaks continue across much of the nation, the notion that Illinois had its peak and is safe and sound on the descending side is, at best, naive, and at worst, dangerous.

Chicago is asking people arriving from states

where cases are surging to self-quarantine for 14 days, as many of those states revert to more restrictive guidelines in an attempt to slow the spread.

And a recent spate of cases reported in the western suburbs should be a sobering reminder that the virus is indeed still circulating here, and everyone is a potential carrier. The fact that many of recent spikes seem to be among a younger demographic than before is not surprising. They are more likely to gather in large groups and, because they have generally not been regarded as a high-risk subset of the population, could be inclined to relax their preventative vigilance.

And vigilance is a trait we'll need for some time to come if we choose to trust health experts like Dr. Robert Redfield, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"I do think the fall and the winter of 2020 is probably going to be one of the most difficult times that we've experienced in American public health," Redfield declared this week, citing the

challenge of fighting COVID-19 and the seasonal flu simultaneously.

But that's not all he said.

"I think if we could get everybody to wear a mask right now, I really do think over the next four, six, eight weeks we could bring this epidemic under control," he counseled.

As a local paper, we're not in the habit of weighing in on national policy. Ultimately, each one of us is responsible for making our own choices in response to the circumstances we face. But while the choices are personal, the potential ripple effects of those choices at this time are far-reaching.

Our health care professionals and essential workers deserve our thanks — and our diligence. Let's continue to protect them by staying in this ongoing fight. Wear masks. Wash your hands. Keep at least six feet away from others when in public.

We've come this far. Let's not give up those gains by losing sight of where we started.

COMMENTARY

Five years too late, I'm on 'Hamilton' bandwagon

I'm often late to the party.

I started listening to Steve and Garry on the Loop in August 1993, just about a month before the two ended their 15-year run.

I became a fan of The Rolling Stones in the late 1980s, a good two decades after they had their first No. 1 hit.

I currently own an iPhone 7, when the iPhone 11 has been out for almost nine months.

I blame this deficiency on my parents, who did an even poorer job keeping up with the times than I do. I'm convinced they completely missed the '60s — even though they were young adults at the time. And they chose 8-tracks over cassettes when it came time to invest in new technology to replace the record player. So you see where I get it from.

You will not be surprised to learn, then, that my first viewing of "Hamilton" was earlier this month, thanks to Disney+.

I'm guessing most people in Hinsdale have already seen the

musical, possibly multiple times and perhaps in New York. I am certain that, among those who performed in "Hinsdamilton," the 2016 Community Revue, I am the last to see the show that inspired its title.

We thought about going in 2017, but we got much better seats at a third of the cost to see "Something Rotten," which had been highly recommended and focused on a time period (William Shakespeare's) that I honestly was more interested in.

That is only because I didn't know any better.

I confess I have fallen under the spell of "Hamilton" — all from watching it on the TV in my family room. Split over two nights, no less.

I also should confess I was under the impression that the vast majority of the musical was rap, which is not the case. Just as there is so much more to Carl Orff's "Carmina



Pamela Lannom

Burana" than the song that has become the theme music for the "Omen" movies, there is so much more to "Hamilton" than rap.

I think my favorite number is "The Schuyler Sisters" (known to me previously as "The Starbucks Sisters" from the revue). The song is skillfully written, flawlessly performed and impeccably staged, the hallmark of just about every number in this musical.

Jonathan Groff's "You'll be Back" is a show stopper, too.

Having the show available on Disney+ is great because you can see the amazing original cast — and you can fast-forward to any number you want to watch a second or third or maybe fourth time.

If you are lucky enough to work with one of the three other people who has not yet seen the show, you can force — I mean invite — them to watch these numbers on

your laptop. Just ask Jim Slonoff — my business partner and fellow "Hinsdamilton" castmate — how much he has enjoyed these little breaks in our work day.

I imagine I would love "Hamilton" just as much if I had not been part of a show that paid it homage, if in a slightly twisted way. I must say I appreciate everything about our little musical comedy fundraiser more — from the brilliant re-writes of the lyrics to our unbelievable replica of the set — having seen the real thing for myself.

I suppose the 11 Tony awards the musical won in 2016 should have convinced me the show would live up to its hype. Only one other musical — "The Producers" — has more Tony awards, with 12.

I did go to that musical in New York. As you might expect, I was too late to see Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane in the starring roles.

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

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Coronavirus confidential

I have a little secret. I am kind of enjoying this era of enforced isolation occasioned by the outbreak of the novel coronavirus.

Sure, there are days when I awaken feeling that I'm living the plot of "Groundhog Day." And I do worry for myself, my loved ones, my friends and even strangers who may become severely ill. Yet I can't help feeling a sense of peace and contentment most of the time.

I have always loved my solitude. Most days, there is nothing I would rather do than daydream, read a good book or do some writing. I love quiet walks early in the morning before the summer heat gets too intense. And I can spend hours at my piano playing classical pieces or movie tunes. All of my ideal occupations are solitary ones.

Without the ability to do frivolous errands or unnecessary shopping, I have felt a sense of freedom. Prior to the stay at home order in March, I always felt the stress of a busy schedule. Between my own appointments and my daughter's school and sports schedules, my days were fairly hectic. Now I find myself looking for ways to fill my days. My house has never been cleaner or more orderly!

As the country has started opening up, I have been jealously guarding my health and my newfound sense of peace. I see the



Mary Rayis

outdoor dining scene in downtown Hinsdale but feel no sense of urgency to participate. I am a bit tired of having to cook so much, though. I miss my friends and the ease of taking a walk or having coffee

with one of them. So many special events have been canceled or postponed: weddings, graduations, family parties. I do mourn the loss of these memory-making times. Yet I am reluctant to leave my socially distanced bubble.

I realize that I am immensely privileged to be able to stay home and weather the pandemic in relative safety. So many people have to venture out on a day-to-day basis to work in essential businesses or healthcare facilities. I am careful to do my part by wearing a mask in public, keeping my distance from others and staying home unless I really need to go out.

In years to come, after life has gotten back to normal, we will all be able to reflect on this difficult period in our history. For myself, I am going to try to maintain some of the more positive habits I have developed during the COVID-19 crisis. Mostly, I will try to enjoy life's simple pleasures with a sense of gratitude and the attitude, "What, me hurry?"

— Mary Rayis of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revisions to Title 14 have not been drafted in haste

Oak Street in southeast Hinsdale soon will take on a drastically different look with the pending demolitions of two iconic, historic homes — all because Hinsdale's preservation ordinance lacks substance.

Members of Hinsdale's Historic Preservation Commission anticipated that homes of this architectural significance could be at risk and began tireless efforts at public hearings to revise what is called Title 14 of the Hinsdale Village Code. This began in November 2018 with the village appointing respected planning consultant Mike D'Onofrio to offer advice on what Hinsdale's more forward-thinking neighbors had enacted in terms of preservation.

The revisions to this code, which are still ongoing, have been thoughtfully reviewed over the past year and a half. The goal of this re-work is to encourage owners and potential buyers of significant his-

toric homes in the Robbins Park Historic District, as well as owners of buildings in the Historic Downtown District, to preserve and renovate these structures in an informed way and to safeguard streetscapes for years to come. In the event that demolition is ultimately decided upon, the revised Title 14 would ensure the process is orderly, efficient and least disrupting to neighbors.

This process has not been rushed or conducted behind closed doors. The commission is well on its way to presenting a thoughtful body of work. However, there's still work to be done. Let's incentivize homeowners to protect Hinsdale's history and heritage. Let's work to make it easier to rehabilitate homes so future generations can know what separates Hinsdale from other villages and towns. — Alexis Braden, Historic Preservation Commissioner



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OBITUARIES

Reta M. Enders

Reta M. Enders of Hinsdale passed away on July 10, 2020, at her home.

Reta, 99, was born in 1921 to Raymond Parkhurst and Eva Woolley Parkhurst and named Reta Mae. She and her twin, Leta Rae, were the fifth and sixth of seven children in the family and grew up in Oswego.

She met her husband, Emil M. Enders, at a roller rink in Plainfield, and they were married in 1941. Emil enlisted in the Army Air Corps and together they fought the battle of Texas, moving frequently, and were stationed in Las Vegas at the end of World War II.

They returned to Chicago and built a home in Elmhurst, where they raised three children. Emil was the comptroller of Life Newspapers and Reta worked in sales for Marshall Fields in Oak Brook. After their retirement in 1983, Reta and Emil moved to Keowee Key, S.C. and later to Clemson, S.C., where they were founding members of Eternal Shepard Lutheran Church. In 2011, Reta returned to Illinois to be with family and lived in Hinsdale and Lombard.

Reta was an avid reader and enjoyed bridge, flower gardens and birds. Most of all she loved her cats, Fred and Lucy, and poodles, Airedale terriers, and Megyn, her Welsh terrier.



Enders

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil; her grandson, Mark Enders; and her siblings, Sarah, Floyd, Everett, Alberta, Leta and Emily.

She is survived by her children, Donna (Kent) Charlesworth, Randall (Karen) and Kimberly; her grandchildren, Brian Charlesworth, Randall (Michelle) Enders, Kristin (Timothy) Timmons, Matthew (Amie) Enders,

Daniel Charlesworth, Andrew Charlesworth, Jay (Rebecca) Pranger and Harley (Rosalia) Pranger; and her great-grandchildren, Ethan, Jayce, Jayden, Addison, Mattie, Aubrey, Luke, Arlen and Cara.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 139 E. First St., Hinsdale. The family will receive friends at the church beginning at 10 a.m. A luncheon will follow the service.

Interment will be in the columbarium in the church garden at Eternal Shepard Lutheran Church in Seneca, S.C., at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Little Lambs Preschool, Eternal Shepard Lutheran Church, 220 Carson Road, Seneca, SC 29678 or to a charity of choice.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Jacquelyn E. McKernan

Jacquelyn Ellen Schapiro McKernan died on May 25, 2020, at HonorHealth Scottsdale Osborn Medical Center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jacque, 78, was born in 1941 in Chicago to Sidney J. Schapiro and Ellen M. Schapiro. She graduated from Hinsdale Central High School.

She was a lifelong learner, earning nursing degrees at College of DuPage and Andrews University, and a master's in community health nursing/administration at Loyola University, where she was inducted into the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She ultimately completed her doctorate in health education with emphasis on diabetes mellitus at The Union Institute in 1998.

Jacque was a nationally certified diabetes educator and a professional member of the American Association of Diabetes Educators. She was frequently a presenter at symposiums and conferences and helped educate doctors, nurses, nurse practitioners, dietitians, pharmacists and other health care professionals about the many aspects of diabetes.

She dedicated many of her summer vacation weeks volunteering at a diabetes camp for children. She was an active member of the Catholic church, sang in the choir and was a member of a Bible study class. Jacque loved being around people and never said no to anyone. She enjoyed being with family and friends, the outdoors, gardening and reading. In summer she liked to relax in their Northern Michigan

cabin at the lake, slalom skiing, playing golf, reading on the deck, swimming the lake every day, and enjoying the hummingbirds, chipmunks and other animals in the wild.

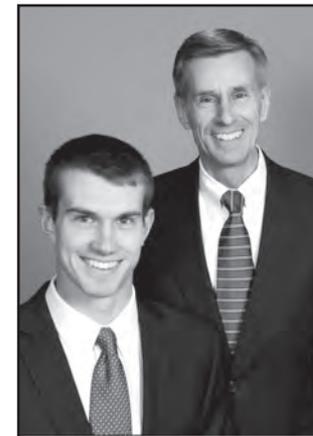
She was preceded in death by her parents, Sidney and Ellen Schapiro; her husband of 53 years, Thomas Ward McKernan; and her siblings, Dennis Schapiro, Timothy Schapiro, Thomas Schapiro and Geraldine Schapiro Crosby.

She is survived by her sons, Brian (Kimberly) McKernan, Grant McKernan and Glenn McKernan; her grandchildren, Bobby McKernan and Kai McKernan; her siblings, Daniel (Jane) Schapiro, Lori (Dan) Slayden, Rosemary Schapiro Mulkins, Marysue Schapiro and Kathleen Schapiro Aguilera; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Those wishing to contribute a message, memory or favorite photo to a Jacque's memorial may do so at <https://www.NewTraditionFunerals.com>.

She will be laid to rest with her husband at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood. A celebration of life service is expected to be held after the current restrictions on public gatherings have been relaxed.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite 900, Arlington, VA 22202, or to <https://www.diabetes.org>.



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OBITUARIES

Sunday Ann Rubinsky

Sunday Ann Rubinsky of Willowbrook died of natural causes peacefully in her sleep July 10, 2020.

Sunday, 97, was born in 1923 in Auburn to Albert and Mary D'Andrea.

She was a role model to many and a kind and loyal friend. Always sympathetic to those experiencing trouble or hardship, she might impart words of wisdom or just lend a listening ear. Growing up during the Great Depression, Sunday was resilient and could do just about anything.

Her creative spirit showed in her inventiveness and her love of fashion.

She cared deeply for her husband and family and aspired to live life to the fullest, often expressing gratitude for a long life of good health. She was a great cook and a fine dancer.



Rubinsky

Those who survive her are forever grateful to have received her love and care for so many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Barney; and her brother, Albert Jr. (Patricia).

She is survived by her children, Marianne (Ken) Peterson and Debra (Allan) Alongi; and her grandchildren, David (Heather) Holian and Alexandra

Alongi; her "other" grandchildren, Andy, John and Lisa; and "other" great-grandchildren, Kelsie and Ava.

A private service will be held at Shalom Memorial Park in Arlington Heights. A celebration of Sunday's life will take place at a future date.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Mary Whiteside

MaryCharlotte Herrington Whiteside, a former resident of Hinsdale, passed away unexpectedly on March 8, 2020, in Kirkland, Wash., due to complications of the COVID-19 virus pandemic.

Mary, 90, was born in 1929 in Bad Axe, Mich., to Phebe May Clark Herrington and Dr. Charles Irvine Herrington. Her father was a physician and her mother taught violin lessons, was a seamstress/dress designer, and personal assistant for the governor's wife, Mamie Sleeper, for whom Mary was named. At age 13, her mother passed away and she and her brother stayed a time with their "aunt" Mrs. Sleeper and Uncle Bert.

Mary played the flute and piccolo in high school, along with being a cheerleader, and participating in plays and the choir. After graduating Bad Axe High School in 1947, she attended the University of Michigan Nursing School. She then worked at Scripps Hospital in La Jolla as a surgical nurse. It was while she was there, in a house on the beach with two other Marys, that she met her future husband Nate, from Hinsdale, on a blind date. They were married on August 20, 1955, and settled in Hinsdale to raise their three children.

In 1972, the family moved to Northville, Mich., after buying Midwest Bank Note. Mary worked alongside her husband in various roles such as proofreading, certificate framing and secretarial work. She was involved in their children's schools.

Mary and Nate spent summers and winter weekends in Michigan at their cottages at Glen Lake and Port Austin. She and Nate moved to Glen Lake after Nate retired. She was involved with the garden club, Glen Lake Yacht Club, and crewed for Nate on their Snipe sailboat over the years, winning many races. They became snowbirds and Florida residents up until 2014 in Boca Grande and also visited Sanibel's Island Inn when they could. They enjoyed tennis, card games and all sorts of social activities, including sailing and creating the Boca Grande Yacht Club with their friends. Mary and Nate would also take a yearly ski trip out to Aspen and Vail Colorado with



Whiteside

dear friends from Hinsdale, until they allowed their kids to start joining them.

Mary loved to bicycle places where she lived. She was a downhill and cross country skier, an occasional ice skater and loved sailing and driving her classic Century wooden boat. She enjoyed playing tennis and golf and was a shuffleboard champion. Her hobbies included interior decorating, playing card games, gardening, knitting, needlepoint, jigsaw puzzles and collecting shells.

Mary was a classy, sweet, friendly, smiley, fun-loving person who raised their children firmly but lovingly. She made friends easily and was known for her spirit and spunk, her laugh, her stubbornness, her love of family, her humor, her secret family brownies and her love of classical music including attending concerts in Ann Arbor. She was an avid University of Michigan and football fan, and always a sun worshiper for a suntan on the water or snow. She appreciated art history and attended many art museums around the country with friends and on tours. She loved to travel and visited Ireland, Scotland, England, Grenada, Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Greece and Norway.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nate; and her older brother, Dr. Charles Clark Herrington.

She is survived by her children, Martha (Paul Smith), Charlie (Laura) and Jim (Kathy); her six grandchildren, Ashley, Nate, John, Charlie, Jenny and Sarah; and her great-granddaughter, Leiliana.

The family hopes to have a celebration of her life at Glen Lake when possible and safe due to Covid-19. To stay apprised of those plans, or to contribute thoughts, memories and photos of Mary, visit <https://www.bartonfuneral.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials be directed to: Glen Lake Yacht Club, P.O. Box 463, Glen Arbor, Michigan 49636; Bad Axe Library, 200 S. Hanselman, Bad Axe, MI 48413 (online at <https://www.badaxelibrary.org>); or St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 139 W. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, MI 48413.



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IDESIGN SALON AND BLOW DRY BAR

After months without a cut or color, clients of iDesign Salon and Blow Dry Bar in Hinsdale are in for a treat when they return for their first post-shutdown appointment.

While its doors were closed to customers, the salon celebrated its 20th anniversary with a major remodel.

"People are blown away by the way the salon looks," said Tami Abraham, who owns the business with husband and hairdresser Terry Abraham.

Abraham said this is the third remodel in the 20 years since iDesign saw its first guest back in September 2000.

"This has been the biggest, most impactful remodel we have ever done," Abraham said. She described the updated salon as modern and bright, with smooth surfaces and clean lines.

"It feels like you're in a safe environment," Abraham said. And she ensures guests that they are.

The salon reopened May 29 with precautions in place to keep staff and guests safe. Sanitation, Abraham said, has always been key to the industry. But along with sanitizing tools for each client, everyone in the building is required to wear a face mask. Temperatures are taken on

everyone who walks through the door. UV wands are used to sanitize tools and surfaces, gowns are washed after every use, and there are no magazines.

Every other chair is being used, to maintain a safe distance between clients. Guests can enjoy even more social distancing on the courtyard just outside the salon, which has been converted to a "processing patio." Clients sit at the patio's bistro tables, sheltered by a large tent, while their color works its magic.

To create room in the salon and time on the schedule for a long list of eager clients, hours have been extended to 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. The staff is divided into two teams, with one working at a time.

Abraham said it's good to have the iDesign family back together doing what they love most — creating beautiful hairstyles for women, men and children.

The staff prepared for the reopening with a brush-up on proper sanitation and training in the salon's new protocols. Then, they celebrated by giving each other's hair a much-needed sprucing up. Like iDesign's customers, the hairdressers themselves hadn't had a trim or

a touch up in more than two months.

"There were a lot of tears shed. Tears of joy, of course," Abraham said.

Two of the more than 20 employees at iDesign have been with the business since the beginning, and several others have been there for more than a decade. Guests have longevity, too, said Abraham, citing children who came to iDesign for their first haircuts who are still coming in as young adults.

"The community is like our family, as well," Abraham said.

Abraham said she owes a big thank you to salon director Rachel Barnish. While the salon's chairs were empty, Barnish worked while furloughed to answer calls and even deliver hair products to customers' homes.

"We couldn't have made it through this whole shutdown without her," Abraham said.

Abraham said the salon's 20th anniversary certainly isn't the celebration they had planned, but she's proud to have survived the unexpected and to come back prepared for the years ahead.

"We're set up for moving forward for the next 20 years," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Terry and Tami Abraham, owners of iDesign Salon and Blow Dry Bar in Gateway Square, emerged from this spring's mandatory shutdown with a whole new look for their 20-year-old business. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Balloon launch helps friends say farewell



Kendall Miller writes a message to Monica Rincon Dooley before hundreds of balloons are launched in her memory July 8 at Robbins Park. The launch was planned by friends of Monica, who had passed away two days earlier at age 49. The white ribbons tied around trees in town also are in her memory. A short video is also available on our Facebook page at facebook.com/the-hinsdalean. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Staying chill in the sizzle

Hinsdale and surrounding area have cool solutions for summer heat

These summer scorcher days are inviting many to take air-conditioned refuge at home. But after a spring of COVID-19 quarantining, many are looking to get out no matter the heat index.

Pools are made for beating the heat. With many swim facilities closed for the summer, two nearby options are open for that refreshing plunge.

- The Hinsdale Community Pool, 500 W. Hinsdale Ave., has been a popular spot since it opened for open swim on a reservation basis earlier this month.

Masks are required for anyone who is not in the pool. Locker rooms are not available for changing but toilets will be available for use by everyone in the women's locker room.

People must have their temperature checked and sign a waiver before being admitted.

Reservations must be made by phone (voicemail requests are not accepted) a week in advance, and up to two dates may be booked per call. Weekend reservations can be made starting on the Friday the week before.

The cost is \$8 a person or \$30 for a family of four for open swim. Payment must be made at the time of reservation.

Call (630) 789-7098 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to make a reservation. Visit <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr> for more information.

- The Oak Brook Park District Aquatic Center is available for open swim on a reservation-only basis online. Bathrooms are available, but showers, lockers and towels will not be offered. Splash Island is open Monday to Thursday for 90-minute open swim sessions scheduled every two hours beginning at noon. Each session is limited to 25 people and requires advance registration. Every person in attendance must have a reservation. Admission is \$12 for nonresidents. Visit <https://www.obparks.org/reserve> for reservation information.

Enjoy walking — and not wilting — in the woods with a hike during the milder morning hours with offerings from the area's forest preserve districts.



Joining one of the morning Nature Walks or Forest Walks at Fullersburg Woods in Oak Brook is a great way to soak in the outdoors before the summer heat hits its height later in the day. (photo provided by DuPage County Forest Preserve District)

- Fullersburg Woods, 3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook, is the site of both Nature Walks and Forest Walks with an experienced naturalist. Take a 45-minute Nature Walk at 9, 10 or 11 a.m. Saturdays, July 18 or 25, and discover new and exciting nature facts and finds while exploring the woods. Take a Forest Walk from 9 to 10:30 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m. or 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. Participants in either program must bring a face mask and wear it if there's less than six feet between group members. All ages are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. The cost is \$2 per person, credit card only, and registration is not required. For more information, call (630) 850-8110 or visit <https://www.dupageforest.org>

- Take a walk with a naturalist to identify flowers and plants, look at insects, and maybe catch a glimpse of a snake on Explore the Prairie Walk from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, at Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center, 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs. The program is designed for ages 13 and up. All participants are required to wear masks and practice physical distancing. Registration is required. Call (708)

839-6897 or visit <https://fpdcc.com/event/explore-the-prairie-walk>.

Those that want to stretch their legs but not sweat by the gallon doing it can take advantage of indoor tracks for their workouts.

- The indoor walking track at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale, is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. The fee is \$1 for nonmembers, payable at the front desk. All ages are welcome; children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Users must wear a mask at all times and maintain a distance of six feet from other walkers; passing others on the track is not permitted. For information, call (630) 323-7500 or visit <https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>.

- The indoor track at the Indian Boundary YMCA, 711 59th St., Downers Grove, is now open, along with the fitness center. Masks are required for those using the track. Daily passes are \$10 for nonmembers (intended primarily for prospective members), and people should check in advance if openings are available by calling (630) 968-8400. Visit <https://www.ymcachicago.org/reopening> for details.

— by Ken Knutson

Stay safe this summer

Sweltering weather can pose health risks if precautions aren't taken. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is encouraging residents to avoid the dangers of extreme heat by taking some simple steps to protect themselves.

"Extreme heat has the potential to be extremely dangerous," said Kevin Sligh, FEMA Region 5 acting regional administrator. "Regularly check yourself, family members and neighbors for the signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses and learn how to respond to them. It's important that we all take an active role to stay safe when excessive heat is forecast in our area."

Those spending time outside are advised to find shade, avoid strenuous activity and wear a hat wide enough to cover one's face and loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing. Drink plenty of fluids to stay hydrated.

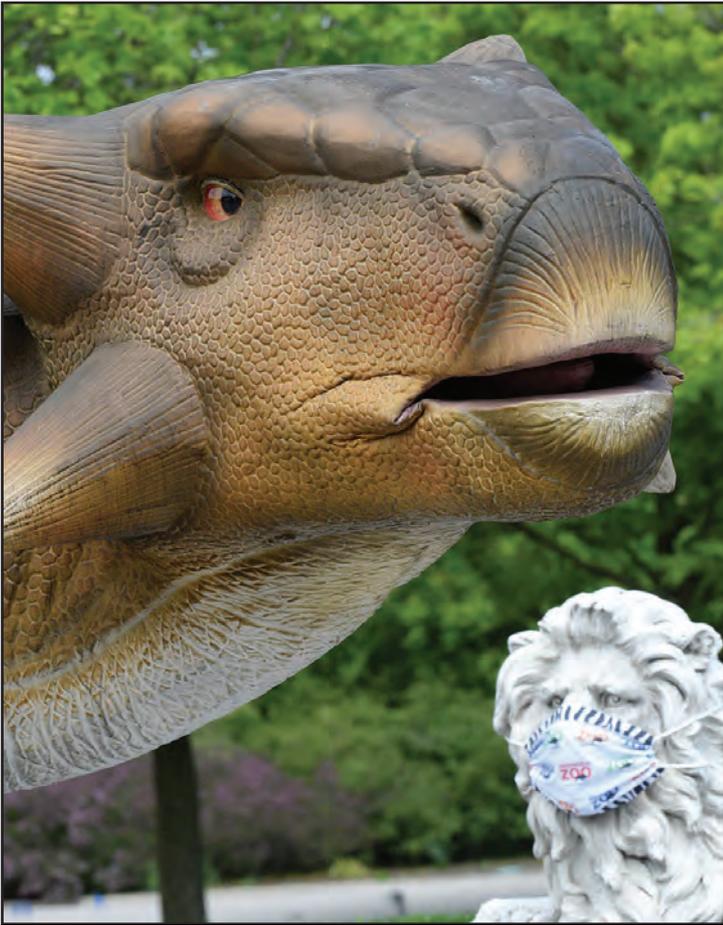
People or pets should never be left in a parked vehicle. Leaving a window open is not enough to counteract temperatures inside a vehicle that can rise almost 20 degrees Fahrenheit within the first 10 minutes.

Watch for heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides a list of warning signs and symptoms of heat illness and recommended first aid steps at <https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/extreme-heat/warning.html>.

Social distancing should be observed in order to cope safely with extreme heat amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.

For more information and tips on being ready for extreme heat, visit <https://www.ready.gov/heat>.

PULSE



This Ankylosaurus is one of more than 40 animatronic dinosaurs visitors can see at Brookfield Zoo. Turn to Page 26 for more details. (photo by Jim Schulz courtesy of the Chicago Zoological Society)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ The Prairie Landscape

July 23
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

This outdoor class kicks off the arboretum's Drawing the Prairie series, in which participants will learn to draw the tallgrass prairie, Illinois' most important native habitat. Learn more about this disappearing habitat while practicing drawing skills in depicting the prairie in art under the guidance of a professional artist. The series continues with Plants of the Prairie Aug. 20, and Prairie Insects and Animals Sept. 17. Attend one session or all three. Students should bring drawing supplies. Social distancing is required, as is the use of face masks indoors and when social distancing is not possible outdoors. Time: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$46. RR, MD

FAMILY FUN

■ Woodland Family Hike

July 25
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/woodland-family-hike>

Explore seasonal themes on a guided, family-paced hike through the arboretum's diverse tree collections. The theme for July is Trolls and Forest Creatures. Hikes are a half-mile to one mile in length and geared toward families with children ages 4 and older. Strollers are welcome. Time: 11 a.m. to noon or 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$17 per session. RR, MD

FOR A CAUSE

■ Willowbrook Corner fundraiser

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

Contribute to this fundraiser to benefit the The Community House's Willowbrook Corner Youth Learning program impacting kids and families just 10 minutes from Hinsdale.

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

■ CTWS Ice Cream fundraiser

July 18
Oberweis
929 Burlington Ave., Western Springs
<https://www.groupraise.com/events/155590-childrens-theatre-of-western-springs-at-oberweis>

Visit Oberweis in Western Springs, make a purchase — fountain or pre-packaged — and mention that you are there for the Children's Theatre of Western Springs for 20 percent of the proceeds to be donated to the theater. RSVPs are requested. Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. RR

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GAME ON

■ Soccer Made in America First Touch Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camp focuses on beginning players ages 3-5, teaching them to handle the ball properly and fluently at their individual speed while introducing pure form. Each player must bring a size 3 soccer ball, shin guards and comfortable shoes. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$79.

■ Tiny Hawk Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The essentials of soccer and

basketball will be introduced to boys and girls ages 3-5 in a safe environment with lots of encouragement. Children will learn balance, body movement, hand-eye coordination and skill development through a series of sport-specific games. Participants must wear athletic shoes. Time: 12:30 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$59.

■ Super Sports Sampler

Thursdays, Aug. 6-27
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6-9 can join this interactive virtual sports class to work on the fundamentals of soccer, track and field, basketball and more to stay active at home. A list of needed supplies is available in the online program guide. Time: 5 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Lacrosse Skills & Conditioning

Thursdays, Aug. 6-27
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 7-12 can join this virtual class to work on cra-

dling, 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

GREEN THUMB

■ Botanical Names Demystified

July 22
(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. \$23. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Aerial Tree Yoga

Select Tuesdays & Fridays through Sept. 22

Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

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

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Acting 101

July 20-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com/classes>

Kids ages 9-13 can hone acting talent in this Stage Door Fine Arts program. Through movement, improv and games, explore many techniques to playing convincing characters on stage. Time: 4 to 5:15 p.m. Cost: \$125. RR, MD

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

ON SCREEN

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Family Movie Night

July 17
The Chapel
620 N. Oak St. Hinsdale
(847) 201-2777
<https://chapel.org/campus-locations/hinsdale>

The Chapel will host a free outdoor screening of "Toy Story 4" on the church's lawn. Blankets and lawn chairs are

welcome. Time: 7 p.m.

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.

SENIOR SCENE

Frozen meals for seniors

July 23
Downers Grove Township building
4340 Prince St., Downers Grove

(630) 719-6670

Downers Grove Township seniors 60 and older are eligible to receive a five-count pack of frozen meals. The DuPage County portion of Hinsdale lies within the township. Registration is required, with a deadline of noon Monday, July 20. Send an email to cathy.rager@dgtownship.com or susan.mistretta@dgtownship.com, or call the township offices at the number listed

above. If no one answers, leave a message with the following information: first and last name, complete address, email address and phone number. There is a limit of one pack per senior in a household. This service is a collaboration of the Meals on Wheels Program and the DuPage County Senior Citizens Council, and there is no income requirement. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. distribution.

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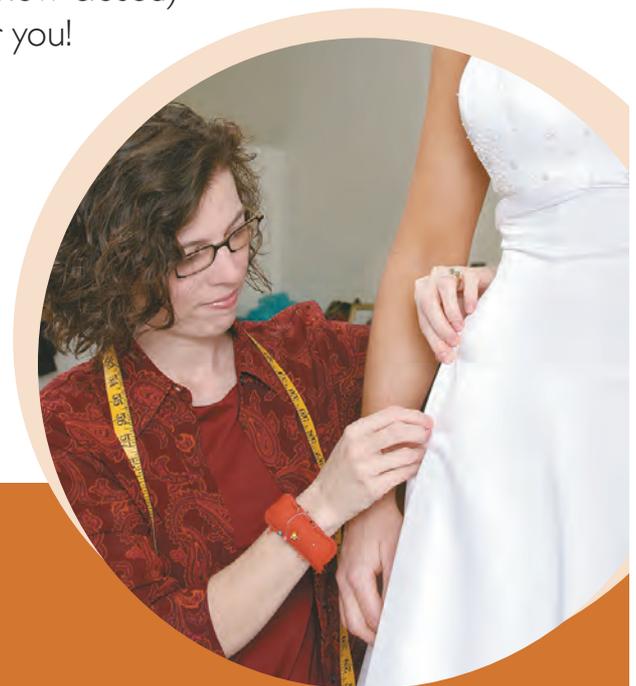
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SIGN UP NOW

■ **Maple Street Mixer: Trivia Night!**
July 22
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join the Hinsdale Public Library for a virtual game of trivia. Teams of up to six people will be assigned the night of the event; each individual should register and efforts will be made to keep pre-arranged teams together. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ **Novel Tea**
July 28
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Brew a cup of tea and join Adult Services librarians Maura and Emily from home to hear about some of their newest book suggestions. Participants can also share some recent favorites, too. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Virtual Townhalls**
July 20, 23 & Aug. 5
<https://www.repmazzochi.com>

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) will hold townhall conferences via Zoom to provide updates on Illinois state government and the state's fight against the coronavirus, as well as to answer questions from constituents. Visit the website above to register. Times: 6 p.m. July 20, 8 a.m. July 23, noon Aug. 5. RR

■ **Hinsdale's 2020 Sidewalk Sale**
July 24-25
(630) 323-3952
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual sidewalk sale, rain or shine, both inside and outside local stores. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **Free shredding event**
July 25
Elmhurst College
190 S. Prospect Ave.

<https://www.repmazzochi.com>

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) and the city of Elmhurst are co-sponsoring this free event. Volunteers will unload documents for immediate shredding. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ **Recycle event**
Aug. 1
Pleasantdale Middle School
7450 S. Wolf Road, Burr Ridge
<https://www.repdurkin.com>

State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-82 Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) are sponsoring a free community recycle event with representatives from local organizations on hand to accept a variety of items, including electronics, prescription drugs and bikes. Free document shredding will also be available with a limit of two grocery bags per car. Visit the website above for a full list of items being accepted. Time: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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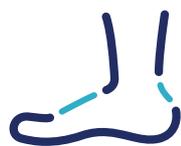
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Pet pic of the week



William Shakespeare — aka Billy Shakes — is a 3-year-old domestic short hair tabby. He is our literary genius who loves to drink out of the faucet and behaves like a dog in a cat body. He always wants to be up in everyone's business (maybe because he's a writer at heart). He lays in the sink, he's loud in a cute, talkative way and he loves other cats. William is good with children 5 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)

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■ Dinos Everywhere!

Ongoing
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<https://www.czs.org>
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TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Game Night—Werewolf

July 22
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
Join this Hinsdale Public Library program via Zoom for a suspenseful game of

Werewolf, using wits to discover who is secretly a werewolf before time runs out. The program is for kids in grades 6-12. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Artificial Intelligence in Python

July 27-31
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
Students ages 11-16 will learn the basics of Python programming, AI and machine learning, and how it is used to solve problems in this virtual class. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$209. RR, MD

WEE ONES

■ Storytime

Tuesdays through July 28
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
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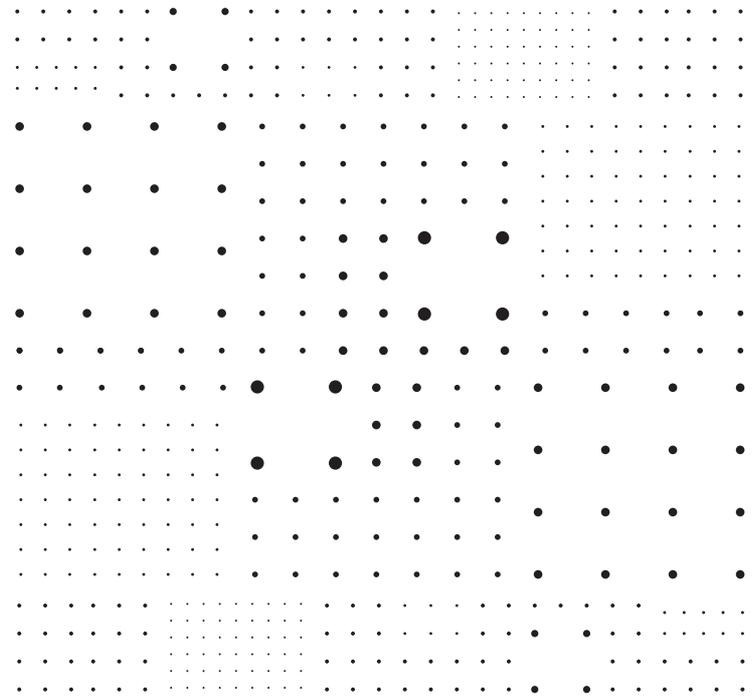
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special social distancing guidelines. Cost: \$270. RR

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Campers in sixth through 12th grade will work with Stage Door Fine Arts to develop a show in just one week — com-

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July 20-24
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will be available for those who do not own one. All levels of experience are welcome. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$375. RR, MD

■ Magical World of Coding and AI

July 27-31
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July 20-25 & Aug. 3-8
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320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

"Descendants: The Musical" will be offered for ages 7-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. or 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. July 20-25 and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 3-8. "Stranger Things: A BAM Original Musical" will be offered for ages 9-15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 3-8. These BAM camps are in person with

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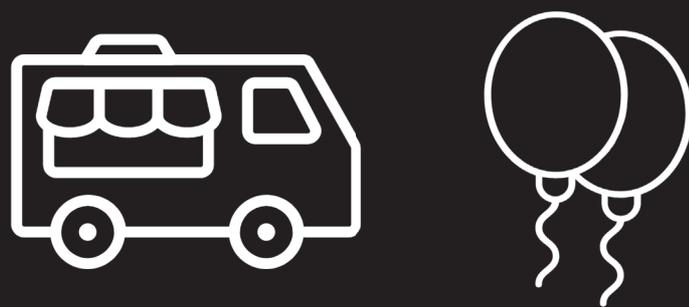
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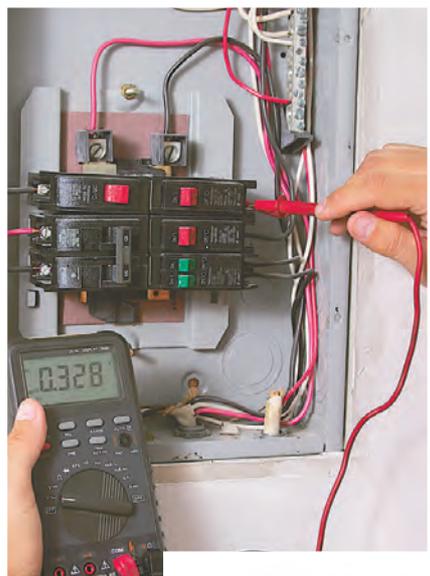
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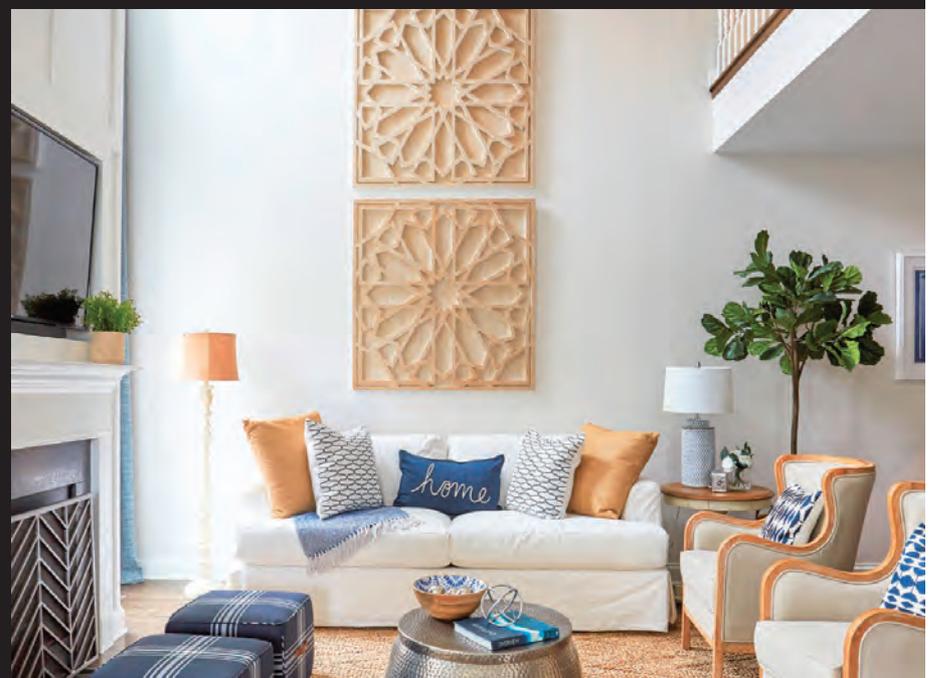


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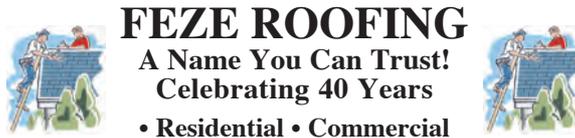
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Thomas A. Edison

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 - 21 ID COUNTERPART
 - 23 PERSONAL QUESTION
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 - 34 TROLLEY SOUNDS
 - 36 PRESENT FROM BIRTH
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 - 38 PIGPEN
 - 39 PRE-SWAN
 - 42 PUNCTURING DEVICE
 - 44 IT GETS IN THE WHEY
 - 48 SEEK RESTITUTION
 - 49 NEIGHBORHOOD
 - 50 QUITE EAGER
 - 51 HISTORIC TIME
 - 52 READ BAR CODES
 - 53 - GOOD EXAMPLE
 - 54 PRESS FOR PAYMENT
 - 55 CATTLE GROUP
 - 56 A BIT UNCLEAR

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- 1 TRANQUIL
 - 2 BOCELLI SOLO
 - 3 PEAL
 - 4 "TWO TICKETS TO PARADISE" SINGER
 - 5 DIAMONDS, ESSENTIALLY
 - 6 SESSION WITH A SHRINK
 - 7 EXTENDED FAMILY
 - 8 SHIRT SHAPE
 - 9 TORTOISE'S OPPONENT
 - 10 LOTION ADDITIVE
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 - 24 OBSESS
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 - 26 SURFER'S DESTINATION
 - 27 BIZ DEG.
 - 29 LAWYERS' ORG.
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 - 31 EXIST
 - 35 HARD TO FIND
 - 36 GILLIGAN'S HOME
 - 39 SECONDHAND
 - 40 MENTOR
 - 41 SLENDER
 - 43 SPORT
 - 45 EYE LAYER
 - 46 "PUTTIN' ON THE --"
 - 47 CRUCIAL TIME
 - 49 BLOND SHADE

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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TURN-AROUND RIDDLES

1. Turn around a drink and get an insect.
2. Turn around clothes and get boasting.
3. Turn around charts and get luncheon meat.
4. Turn around openings and get exercised.
5. Turn around water grass and get an animal.



TO SOLVE, turn around the letters in the first word to get the second. Example: Rail-liar.
Answers: 1. Tang-gnat. 2. Garb-brag. 3. Maps-spam. 4. Maws-swam. 5. Reed-deer.

LET'S TAKE A WORD DRIVE! Find the four five-letter words in the word square that match the definitions below.

1. A trip (DRIVE, in place).
2. Ran against others
3. A sweet decoration.
4. Where something takes place.
5. Dividing lines, or borders.

Answers: 1. Drive. 2. Raced. 3. Icing. 4. Venue. 5. Edges.

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

HOROSCOPES

July 2020 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You have a method of expressing yourself that garners many admirers, Capricorn. Keep up the good work and allow others to express themselves as well.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, an opportunity to overcome past injustices or things you may have felt you did wrong presents itself this week. It may arrive out of the blue, but you won't miss it.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, when people come to you for advice, it can feel gratifying that others revere you for your expertise and knowledge. This validates your insights.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Financial matters take a positive spin, Libra. This means you can indulge in some creature comforts that may have been out of reach. Enjoy this good fortune.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Keep a conversation flowing with a lot of great ideas, Aquarius. Avoid falling too far into day-dreaming mode so you can serve as the catalyst for great conversation.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Don't be surprised if an old friend calls you this week and wants to catch up. Expect to reconnect as if no time has passed since your most recent encounter.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you feel rewarded after helping people, even if you do not get paid for your service. Your naturally generous spirit can be rewarded in different ways.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, do not be afraid to be passionate at some point this week. Whether it is a pet project or a relationship, approach it with renewed passion.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Shy away from familiar activities and try something completely new, Pisces. Study something you have always enjoyed or try a new hobby.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Try developing a project in secret and working out the kinks before you bring others in on the plan, Gemini. Conduct several trial runs before going forward.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Someone understands you without having to say a word, Virgo. This is the person you want to permanently have in your camp. Do what you can to make this possible.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you are single, now may be a time when you spot someone new in the neighborhood who could be a match. Couples will strengthen their relationships.



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SPORTS

Coach enjoys job whether on, off the ice

Hinsdale's Hmura goes virtual with HHD Hockey to meet needs of kids stuck at home

By Pamela Lannom
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Hockey has been part of Christian Hmura's life for as long as he can remember.

"I got my sixth, seventh and eighth concussions in the last nine months of me playing, and I just wasn't able to really bounce back, he said. "I had some major issues with that for while."

With his career as a player out of the question, Hmura, then 19, turned to coaching.

"Obviously I wanted to stay involved in the game," said Hmura, who is now 33 and a Hinsdale resident. "It was my entire life up to that point. It is probably the next best thing to playing."

He began his coaching career with a college in the Boston area before moving to Illinois to work with the Chicago Fury. He currently coaches for a number of organizations, including the Chicago Mission. Making the transition from player to coach is difficult for some, but Hmura took it in stride.

"It actually kind of came pretty natural to me," he said. "I'm not going to lie. I was always very observant as a player to how I reacted to a coach, especially later in my playing career as I got older and more mature and grew up a bit."

He knew the approaches he wanted to emulate with his players and the ones he wanted to avoid. And then there were some things he just had to figure out on his own.

"Obviously I made some wrong decisions along the way," he said. "I hit some bumps in the road."

Hmura works to offer the players he coaches similar opportunities to figure things out and learn from their mistakes. He describes his coaching philosophy as one of collaboration, in which he teaches basic skills and techniques and then encourages players to put those to use in their own way. He compared coaching to driver's education.

"There's nothing like getting in the car by yourself for the first time and no one has a brake on the other side and situations arise that you didn't see in drivers ed and you have to figure them out," he said. "Sometimes you cut someone off and you learn from it."

"At some point you need to



HHD Hockey owner Christian Hmura is happy to be back on the ice leading this training camp Tuesday at The Edge Ice Arena in Bensenville. He kept himself and players around the world busy during quarantine with Zoom training classes and now offers training through a subscription-based app. (Jim Slonoff photos)

release the kids' hands and let them go off on their own and figure it out for themselves."

Even though he has been coaching for 14 years, Hmura said his own learning process has not come to an end.

"I think I'm still ever-evolving. I think that every year that goes by, there are circumstances in hockey that you learn from," he noted.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been one such learning experience.

Hmura first heard about the pandemic when he was his 11-year-old son, Reid, in Norway, where they had traveled to watch Reid's godfather play hockey. Immediately after that trip, Hmura and his family headed to St. Lucia, where the pandemic was a distant reality. So his conversation with the Chicago Mission's hockey director came as quite a surprise.

"Dude, we are not going to be playing hockey right now," the director said.

"I'm really not believing it," Hmura said of his reaction.

He returned home on March 21, the day the lockdown went into effect in Illinois. At first he wasn't sure how to proceed.

"I was sitting there for two weeks," he said. "I was working out a bunch. There was nothing to do. I'm thinking of how we can stay in front of our customer base."

That customer base is the 3,000 to

4,000 players that have participated in camps and tournaments over the past five years through Hmura's company, HHD Hockey. He said he wanted to do something to give the kids a sense of normalcy, so he decided to offer a Zoom class.

"We really didn't know what to expect. I had never used Zoom before on my own," he said.

The platform offered free meetings for up to 40 minutes for 100 people, which Hmura thought would work out perfectly. He seriously underestimated the demand.

"Almost a thousand kids registered before the first class," he said. "From there it literally just kind of blew up. We were all over the U.S. We were all over Canada. We had kids in England doing it. We had kids in Australia doing it."

Hmura, who offered the classes for free, said he enjoyed them as much as the students did.

"I actually had a ton of fun doing it. It provided a sense of a regiment for these kids. Parents were telling me the kids were — on their own — planning their entire daily schedule around these classes," he said. "It was pretty cool to see."

As the spring progressed and the future of summer hockey camps remained in limbo, Hmura decided to take the next step with online coaching. He hired a video production company to film workouts and found someone to develop an app

so HHD could offer a subscription interactive training service.

Sheltering in place has forced everyone to rethink how they accomplish things, he said, and has convinced him that hockey players can be trained from home.

"You can't mimic how you feel on your skates, but you can mimic all the other movements within your body on how it feels to do that skill," Hmura said.

If students are unable to return to school in the fall, the app could provide the physical activity they would normally get in gym class and the sense of fun they normally experience during recess, he noted.

Since Phase 4 went into effect, Hmura has been back on the ice. The rinks still have strict protocols, he noted, but the kids are adjusting.

"We have not had a case of coronavirus yet in our groups, and obviously I want to keep it that way," he added. "I do think it's important to just keep taking small steps forward to get back to normality instead of living in constant fear."

Hmura said his perspective also has been changed by having a daughter. His wife, Amanda, gave birth to Shay three years ago.

"Everything in life kinds of changes and molds the way you react to things," he said. "I think it's an ever-changing job. To be good at something, personally I think you need to keep tweaking."

Hinsdale Little League is back!



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