

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



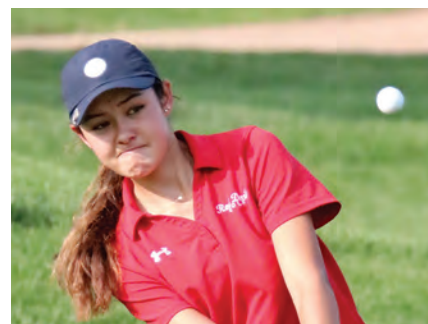
Lady and gentleman, start your engines! — Jorie and Ronin Giglio enjoyed a summer evening recently racing down the sidewalk in front of their home. With their mom acting as the starter, the kids squared off for several races. When they got tired of using the cars, they decided to race on their feet. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Parents, businesses respond to new mask, vaccine mandates.
Page 5



Stage dedication celebrates Dick Johnson's love of theater.
Page 17



Coaches share insights on fall sports teams in previews.
Page 46



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NEWS

D86 support staff have new contract

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Support staff in Hinsdale High School District 86 have a new three-year contract.

The District 86 board voted 6-0 Aug. 26 to approve the deal, which provides for annual hourly rate increases of 2.3 percent for 2021-22 and 2 percent for 2022-23.

The hourly rate for support staff this year will range from \$15.77 for a new hire to \$44.64 for an experienced school nurse. The district has almost 100 support staff members, including school nurses, paraprofessionals, student safety team members and other employees.

The increase for the final year will be based on the consumer price index, with a floor of 2 percent and a ceiling of 3.5 percent.

The contract also offers an annual longevity/retention bonus of \$250 to \$1,000, based on years of service, or an annual educational stipend of \$1,200 to eligible employees.

No changes will be made to medical or dental benefits, and the number of allowed accumulated unused sick days will increase from 240 to 350.

Board member Kathleen Hirsman, who was part of the board's negotiating team, praised the process and the individuals involved.

"The representation on both teams, on the school board team and on the support staff team, came to the table in a very productive fashion and it was very successful," she said. "We ended up with an agreement that everyone was very comfortable with and it was very fulfilling to see the support staff group overwhelmingly supported the contract."

Hinsdale Township High School Support Staff Association members ratified the contract Aug. 24.

"The board of education, administration and Hinsdale Township High School Support Staff Association understand and appreciate how vital our support staff is to the success of our district," read

a joint statement released by the district and the HTHSSSA. "That is why we are pleased to announce that we have come to terms on a new contract that recognizes the significant contributions of these dedicated employees and reflects the critical role they play in meeting the needs of every child we serve.

"We also want to share that we remain strongly committed to continuing the important work we have done together to advance the district's mission and vision, uphold our values and, most importantly, help our students down the path toward their ideal future."

The contract runs through June 30, 2024.

Talcum and togas



We're pretty confident the makers of baby powder never dreamt it would be used at football games. But as it has been for several years now, the powder was flying Friday night at Dickinson Field during the Hinsdale Central vs. Naperville Central football game. And while the fans didn't have a lot to celebrate in the 14-2 loss,

they managed to keep their spirits high and did their best to encourage the team to fight to the finish. Central will host Proviso East at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, at Dickinson Field. Please turn to End Zone on Page 44 for game details. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME

Early education — Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," includes a photo of Matilda Hiatt, who influenced the lives of many Hinsdaleans. "In a small studio behind the family home at 206 N. Lincoln St., she opened a pre-school in 1912. She based her school principles on the Montessori method of honesty, courtesy, unselfishness and order. The school closed in 1953 after 41 years of service."



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Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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

Advertising policy

We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

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Parents unhappy with school mask mandate

By Pamela Lannom
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Gov. JB Pritzker's mandate for universal masking in schools is not sitting well with several parents who spoke out against it at the Hinsdale High School District 86 Board meeting Aug. 26.

Among them was state Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst), who criticized the governor and other Democrats.

"I'm here tonight to warn you that you cannot count on the majority party in the legislature in Springfield to protect you from executive overreach," she said. "The data in DuPage and in this district in particular did not justify the draconian actions that the governor is going to impose on you, especially when it's weighed against the real-world harm that your students have already experienced, to say nothing about the damage and the infringement to civil liberties, the invasion into personal health decisions that belong to an individual and their doctor and even to the right of collective bargaining."

Kristen Engle, co-chair of the recently launched Hinsdale-Burr Ridge Chapter of Awake Illinois, said

her group is a nonprofit social welfare organization supporting constitutional and parental rights of Illinoisans.

"The perception that elected school boards have a role in health care decisions or medical decisions is worrisome," she said. "We support parental rights regarding facial masking, viral testing, asymptomatic quarantine and/or COVID-19 vaccination of our children."

Hinsdale parent Lisa Milligan told board members she expects them to stand up for kids when it comes to masking.

"I just feel like it's ridiculous to put kids in masks for eight hours," she said, her voice breaking with emotion. "Even if they wear them over their nose, they are still touching their faces. I just don't feel like they are effective."

"Your voices and positions hold power, and I urge you to band together with your peers and push back on the mask mandate ... so that we can keep our kids from missing critical amounts of instruction and social interaction. Our kids have suffered, our kids have sacrificed," Milligan added.

Donna DiCagni, parent of two Central graduates

and one future student, said if flimsy pieces of fabric actually protect students from COVID-19, then no one would need to be quarantined if a fellow classmate tests positive.

"This is child abuse to put these on kids every day all day long," she said. "It needs to end and you guys need to stand up for our kids and fight for them to get these masks off our kids."

Board member Jeff Waters said student suffering related to COVID-19 mitigations greatly outweighs the benefits. He also cited increases in depression and anxiety documented in a New York Times article and pointed to a lack of COVID-related deaths in the 10-19 age group in DuPage County.

"We are leaders. We need to be leaders," he said. "That's what we were elected to do."

Board member Peggy James suggested the board have its lawyer draft a resolution to enjoin the Pritzker administration, if necessary, for interfering with board decisions, adding that she is not suggesting "throwing out" layered mitigation.

"We are the leaders elected at the local level," James said. "We as a school board must be able to make decisions in the best interests of our community."



Many merchants in town have posted signs about the return of the mask mandate and, if applicable, temperature checks. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Masks required for all, vaxxes for some

In addition to issuing a mask mandate Aug. 26, Gov. JB Pritzker announced that educators, higher education students and health care workers will be required to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

"Effective Sept. 5, individuals working in these settings who are unable or unwilling to receive their first dose of vaccine will be required to get tested for COVID-19 at least once a week, and IDPH and (the Illinois State Board of Education) may require more frequent testing in certain situations, like in an outbreak," he said.

In Hinsdale High School District 86, 86 percent of staff had received the vaccine as of Aug. 27, according to a district email.

The district also will gather the vaccination status of subs, outside coaches and activity sponsors, student teachers and contract employees, Cheryl Moore, assistant superintendent of human resources,

said at the Aug. 26 D86 board meeting.

"We are on top of making sure we know the status of all the adults and will be implementing the procedures as required," she said.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 has been collecting vaccination cards and offering surveillance testing to all staff members since the start of the school year, communications director Lamie Lavigueur told The Hinsdalean last week.

"As a result of today's mandate, we'll focus on ensuring that every staff member has either complied with the Sept. 5 vaccination date or signed up for weekly testing," the district stated in a message to staff and families.

Amita Health announced Aug. 24, two

Merchants content to comply with the mask mandate

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

In the wake of Gov. JB Pritzker's indoor mask mandate that took effect Monday to address rising COVID-19 cases, Hinsdale businesses say the impact has been minimal.

Ryan Moore, manager of Fuller House, said the restaurant had one of its busiest lunch crowds in recent weeks on Tuesday.

"If the reopen, shutdown, reopen, showed us anything, it's that the people of Hinsdale are more than willing to come out and enjoy themselves still," Moore said.

Having ample outdoor dining space where masks are optional is an attractive feature, he suggested, but staff are required to wear masks at all times.

"It's something easy, super simple to get done, so why not do it?" Moore said of the rule. "We're making sure that we're doing things the right way every time."

He said the eatery is much better equipped than at the start of the pandemic to facilitate takeout service as uncertainty looms heading into the

colder months.

"We had to set up our store in a different way to make sure that our takeout was functioning properly," he said.

At My Sister Kate, owner Rachael Pratt said being a destination for children means staff take the mandate seriously.

"We've got a lot of little customers that come in here and can't be vaccinated," she said.

The shop is one of many that have posted front door notices alerting patrons to the mask requirement.

"We gently remind those who don't wear masks," Pratt said. "We have them ready for people when they come in."

"I haven't heard customers complain," she added.

And she's not complaining about students returning to in-person school.

"Pajama sales are down and school clothes are up," Pratt remarked with a smile.

At Burhop's Seafood, customers are greeted with a printed request to wear masks that reads, "We are a small space, and vaccinated people are getting sick" along with a plea.

Please turn to Page 16

Please turn to Page 16

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Firefighters Pension Board

9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: discuss findings and recommendations for 149 E. Ogden. (The Pride), schedule public hearing for 920 N. York (The Derm Institute), sign permit reviews for 11 S. Lincoln (Silk Road Cleaners) and 26-28 E. First (Circa Lighting)

Hinsdale Village Board

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

On the draft agenda: permits related to exterior changes at 149 E. Ogden, final plat of subdivision for 531 N. Oak, police department recognition, appointments to boards and commissions

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

Among other business Aug. 26, board members:

- listened to a presentation from Josh Stephenson, chief financial officer, on the final 2021-22 budget. The plan estimates \$124.2 million in revenues and \$167.5 million in expenses. If referendum projects are removed from the total, since revenue was received in the previous fiscal year, the \$43.4 million deficit becomes a \$200,000 surplus. A public hearing on the budget is set for Sept. 16.

- permanently tabled a resolution that would have delegated to Superintendent Tammy Prentiss the authority to make decisions consistent with board policies and directives and state and federal law related to COVID-19 mitigations. Several board and community members objected to the resolution when it was first discussed, saying elected board members should not abdicate their decision-making authority.

- heard a report on the start of the school year. "It was a great accomplishment today to have 2,500-plus students, 300-plus staff members on campus kicking off the start of the school year," Central Principal Bill Walsh said. "While I couldn't see smiling faces, you could sense the energy in the building of being back and being together. It was just a great day to be there and I couldn't be more proud to say I'm principal at Hinsdale Central High School."

Increase in positive cases holding steady

Twenty-one new Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 16 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported five new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,936, compared to 1,915 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had eight confirmed COVID-19 patients and three patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokesman said.

In Hinsdale High School District 86, the positive count has yet to be updated since school began last week. Vaccination rates are 91 per-

cent for staff and 51 percent for students.

In Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, seven positive cases were reported Aug. 25-31. They involve four students, two teachers and one staff member.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 5.6 percent on Saturday, compared to 5.9 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered more than 13.9 million doses of vaccines. An average of 39,802 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 23,821 last week.

More than 62.5 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

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Initiative invites new visitors to area

Hinsdale Rotary Club's Operation Pollination turning Hinsdale into a butterfly haven

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale is a friendly, welcoming place, and not just for people.

Through the efforts of the Hinsdale Rotary Club and its many community partners, the village is becoming an increasingly attractive place for monarch butterflies.

Scattered throughout town, in public places and in private gardens, are habitats designed to attract and nurture monarchs and other pollinators, thanks in no small part to the Hinsdale Rotary Club's latest initiative: Operation Pollination.

Hinsdale Rotarian Tom Norton said protecting the environment was recently added to Rotary Club International's growing list of causes, which also includes things like clean water, disease prevention and education support. The Hinsdale Rotary Club joins clubs across North America in the effort to support the monarch population by providing "way stations" for these creatures — places for the butterflies to eat and lay their eggs during their annual commute to and from Mexico.

Norton said he knew little about the important role of monarchs prior to hearing U.S. Forest Ranger Chris Stein speak about the species.

"He opened our eyes to the importance of the monarch," Norton said.

Rotarians learned that monarchs are important pollinators of flowers, fruits and veg-



Hinsdale resident Julie Boruff has shared her experience with raising and feeding monarch butterflies with the Hinsdale Rotary Club's Operation Pollination initiative to create habitats for this endangered butterfly. Pictured,

etables, but deforestation of their winter roosting grounds and pesticide use pose major threats to the species.

"They're headed for extinction if we don't do something," Norton said.

For the Hinsdale Rotary Club, that something includes the distribution this summer of 850 seed packets. Each packet contained seeds such as goldenrod, sunflowers, violets, brown eyed Susans and milkweed, which is vital to the monarch's life cycle. With the help of organizations like the Ray Graham Association, The Community House, the Hinsdale and Oak Brook

public libraries, the Hinsdale Historical Society and the Birches Assisted Living in Clarendon Hills, children taking part in summer programs all over Hinsdale were given the chance to create a monarch haven in their own yards.

"All over Hinsdale there are kids out there planting these pollinator seeds," Norton said.

Norton said Julie Boruff also has been a major contributor to the early success of Operation Pollination.

"She's kind of like the expert in monarchs in the Hinsdale area," Norton said of his fellow District 181 Foundation Board member.

from left, are Boruff, Rotarian Tom Norton, Rotarian Dan Janowick of The Community House, Rotary President Ingrid Raiser and Rotarian Tom Doyle of the Oak Brook Public Library. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Boruff said she became interested in monarchs more than 10 years ago, when her children were attending Montessori School.

"I kind of just fell in love with the whole thing," said Boruff, who has been raising butterflies, and helping others to do so, ever since. Along with planting her own butterfly garden, Boruff has constructed and distributed butterfly habitats to public spots such as The Community House, the Hinsdale Public Library and the Oak Brook Public Library. The small, enclosed habitats allow people to witness the entire monarch life cycle, from

egg to butterfly.

Boruff said participation in Operation Pollination is as simple as planting a few milkweed plants and pollinator flowers.

"You don't need a large garden," said Boruff, whose own pollinator garden is just 10 feet by 2 feet.

Just two months after its inception, Norton said Operation Pollination is off to a strong start. With the support of its partner organizations and the potential for hundreds of new pollinator gardens throughout the village, Norton said he's excited to see more flowers, and more monarchs, in Hinsdale next summer.

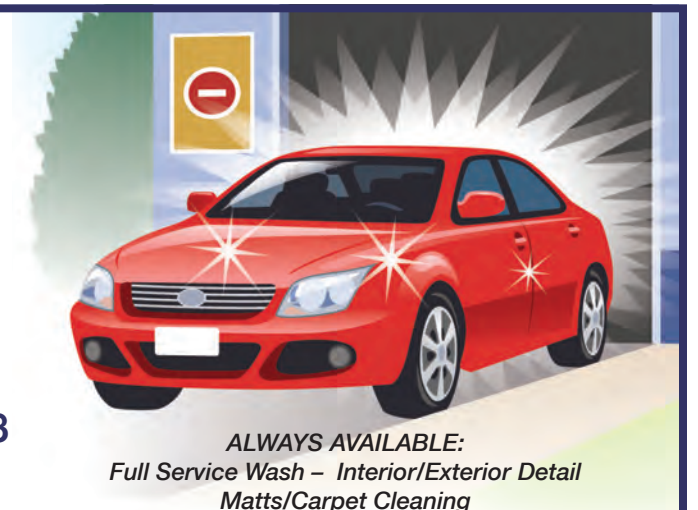
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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Sept. 1.

Identity thefts reported

- Credit card information belonging to resident of the 800 block of Harding Road was used to make two fraudulent charges totaling \$385.78 on July 26. The incident was reported Aug. 23.
- Someone used credit card information belonging to resident of the 400 block of West Eighth Place to make a fraudulent charge totaling \$499.99 on Aug. 23.
- The identity of a resident of the 800 block of South Clay Street was used to open two cellular phone accounts, as reported on Aug. 28.

Tools stolen

- Construction tools valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen between 4 p.m. Aug. 20 and 9:30 a.m. Aug. 26 from a Claymoor condominium garage unit in the 300 block of Claymoor Road.
- Construction tools valued at \$898 were stolen between 5 p.m. Aug. 26 and 8 a.m. Aug. 27 from a construction site in the 200 block of East Walnut Street.

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.

Vacancies filled on Hinsdale library board

Megan Mikhail and Denise Wong were appointed Aug. 17 to serve on the Hinsdale Public Library Board. They will serve until the next consolidated election in April 2023.

Mikhail and Wong replace former trustees Amy Glynn, who moved out of Hinsdale, and Kristin McDaniel, who resigned for personal reasons.

The board is slated to vote Sept. 21 on a third applicant, Kim Kiyosaki, to fill a final vacancy created by Mary Bock's resignation. She is moving out of state.

All three board members who resigned were re-elected to serve a second four-year term in April.

The board solicited applica-

tions for prospective trustees in June and interviewed candidates in July.

"The board was gratified by the number and quality of the applications we received," board President Julie Liesse said. "We think that enthusiasm reflects the role the library plays in our community, and our patrons' desire to support our efforts. We were fortunate to have such a stellar pool of candidates to consider; the applicants made it a tough decision for us.

"Megan and Denise bring tangible skills, community connections, and rich life experiences to the board, and most importantly, they share a passion for our mission," she added.



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Community journalism the way it was meant to be

Summer picnic concludes with song of David's little sister
Page 3

Central social worker shares what it takes to be the best
Page 14

First installment of fall sports preview: Long Valley
Page 18

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60 SECONDS

Wett brings decades of experience to The Community House

Alana Wett's 32-year career is driven by one simple fact.

"I just really like to help people," said Wett, the new director of philanthropy at The Community House.

Wett, who joined the staff of the Hinsdale nonprofit in June, said her primary job is to raise money for the facility's wide range of programming. But she also wants to draw awareness to all that The Community House has to offer, and to the fact that all Community House programs, from youth recreation to family counseling, are funded without a single taxpayer dollar.

As director of philanthropy, Wett leads a small team in the task of raising \$1 million to support and grow programming and to cover costs not met through memberships and program fees. Major fundraisers include the annual fall appeal, the 3-on-3 basketball tournament in August, the Walk the Walk for mental health in May and the Holiday Ball, set this year for Dec. 4.

Wett said the theme for this year's Holiday Ball will be revealed soon. What she does

know is that all money raised at the event will benefit The Community House's efforts at Willowbrook Corner, where residents can obtain child care, after-school programming, tutoring and counseling.

"We're trying to expand programming there," Wett said.

This year's calendar of events also includes the Sept. 9 dedication of the Kettering Hall stage in honor of the late Dick Johnson.

Wett said she knew even as a college student that she wanted to spend her life supporting the efforts of nonprofit organizations. Majoring in interdisciplinary studies with an emphasis in public relations, she got her first job at Marklund Children's Home. While working on the Chicagoland nonprofit's public relations staff, she learned the ropes of fundraising and soon turned her focus to development.

It was while working at The Cove School in Northbrook that Wett heard of The Community House's search for a new head of philanthropy. Having been introduced to the facility several years ago while working with the

Community House Winnetka, Wett said she was immediately drawn to the organization's wide scope of services and the chance to be part of it.

As The Community House continues its 80th year, Wett said she wants people to understand the role it plays in the overall wellbeing of the community. Among many other things, The Community House's staff of professionals provided 1,200 counseling sessions to 132 clients in the last fiscal year, most of whom were under the age of 23. People of all ages are served by recreational activities such as exercise classes and basketball camps, enrichment activities including art classes and theater and instructional classes like cooking and computers.

"The Community House has made a meaningful difference in hundreds of thousands of lives," said Wett, who added she is proud of every day she spends supporting the organization's mission.

"Every time I come here, I'm excited to be here," she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



ALANA WETT

GRADUATE OF OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY • BORN AND RAISED IN ELMHURST • RESIDENT OF LAKE VILLA • MOTHER OF TWO • LOVES COOKING, PAINTING, PHOTOGRAPHY AND LIVE MUSIC • RECENTLY WENT ON A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE IN ARIZONA

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Labor Day honors bygone workers' contributions

At first glance, Memorial Day and Labor Day have similar purposes. One marks the unofficial beginning of summer, the other its unofficial end.

We traditionally use this space the week before Memorial Day to remind readers of the holiday's true purpose — to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice — by listing the names of Hinsdaleans who lost their lives in wars, from the first World War to the war in Afghanistan.

Today, as Labor Day approaches, we would like to share some facts and history about the often overlooked meaning behind the three-day weekend.

Labor Day originated in the late 19th century to pay tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers. Traditionally observed on the first Monday in September, it became a federal holiday in 1894.

While working from home has blurred some boundaries between personal and paid time, our experience of work in modern times has little resemblance to typical working conditions at the height of the Industrial Revolution in the late 1800s.

At that time, the average American worked 12-hour days, seven days a week, just to earn a basic living. Some states passed restrictions regarding child labor, but others had kids as young as 5 or 6 toiling in mills, factories and mines across the country at greatly reduced wages.

Working conditions were not always safe, and employees often were denied the opportunity to use the restroom, take a break or even breathe fresh air.

As more and more workers moved from the farm to the factory, however, labor unions grew more prominent. They organized strikes and protests regarding poor conditions, hours and pay.

Some of those strikes made headlines. On Sept. 5, 1882, 10,000 workers took unpaid time off to march from City Hall to Union Square in New York City, holding the first Labor Day parade in U.S. History.

People liked the idea of a holiday for the laborer, and several states passed legislation recognizing it. But it took the event surrounding the Pullman Palace Car Co. strike in 1894 —

which involved 125,000 workers on 29 railroads and crippled rail travel across the country — to prompt Congress to legalize the holiday. The strike was broken up by U.S. Marshals and Army troops, and the conflict left 13 workers killed and 57 wounded. President Grover Cleveland set reconciliation with the labor movement a top political priority, and Labor Day became a federal holiday in 1894.

The parades, picnics and parties with which many Americans celebrate Labor Day are similar to those outlined by the first proposal for the holiday, which suggested observations include a street parade to exhibit "the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations" of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

So celebrate! Gather with family, friends and neighbors for an outdoor picnic or barbecue while the weather is still cooperating. But take a moment this weekend to remember workers of the 19th century who rarely had the opportunity to enjoy a day off.

COMMENTARY

Counting days to Ainsley's departure for college

The time will come, people would tell me.

When I would complain about constant interruptions from a 3- or 4- or 5-year-old Ainsley while I was trying to cook dinner or do some work or even go to the bathroom, people would tell me there would come a time when Ainsley would hardly be home. And I would miss the interruptions.

That time has come.

Of course the start of a new school year — other than last year's — always means more time out of the house. This year Ainsley has decided to join the cross country team, which means she walks in the door no earlier than 4:50 p.m. three days a week. On race nights she might get home as late as 6.

She also auditioned for and earned a spot in the Spirito choir this summer, and Tuesday night she had her first rehearsal. One

mom picked her up at 5:30 p.m. and another dropped her off at 8:15. So Dan and I found ourselves home alone for almost three hours Tuesday night.

Did I grab a book and head out to the back deck to read? Enjoy a DIY facial? Catch up on some episodes of "Grace and Frankie" on Netflix?

No. I did chores.

Dan assembled a new desk we had ordered while I attempted to organize some items that were displaced during our renovation project this spring and summer. I ended the night with conflicted feelings, pleased with what I had accomplished and disappointed that I did not use my "free" time for something more enjoyable.

Of course, next week will offer us another opportunity to take advan-



Pamela Lannom

tage of this weekly alone time. We could go out to dinner! We could go to a movie! We could sit and talk, uninterrupted, about whatever we wanted to discuss!

It all sounds great, but the truth is, I find it strange when Ainsley is not home. I think that's why I typically turn to chores. I'm not quite sure what to do with myself.

I know I should use these times when she is away as practice, because we are likely to see less and less of her over the next six years. And then, boom! She's off to college.

My good friend Sandy invited us to her daughter's high school graduation party in 2009. Ainsley was 6 months old, and for some reason, it occurred to me that she was 1/36 of the way toward graduating from

high school.

Now she's 2/3 of the way to her graduation date in 2027. And from what I hear, as fast as elementary school and middle school go, high school will go even faster.

I know this is all as it should be. I know my job as a parent is to prepare her for the time when she is able to function independently in the world. I know the key to many life changes is simply giving myself time to adjust to a new pace.

And I want her to experience all that middle school, high school, college and adult life has to offer. I wouldn't want her sitting at home all the time (or living in the basement after her college graduation).

In the meantime, I will take the moments I can get. Even now, they seem all too few.

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*.

Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

■ I know I should use these times when she is away as practice, because we are likely to see less and less of her over the next six years. And then, boom! She's off to college.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

The suburban dad Olympiad

"Welcome to the Hinsdale Community Pool! It's a scorcher out here today, Diane, and the competition is really heating up!"

"You're right there, Bill. If you're just joining us, we've already seen some spectacular performances. Over in the shallow end, Henry and Reagan secured gold by throwing all four of their shoes into the pool in under 9 seconds."

"Were points awarded for shooting between Grandpa's legs while he listened to his audiobook?"

"Involving Grandpa is a hit with the judges, Bill, but don't forget that this event's key objective is annoying other pool patrons."

"Well, they've accomplished that. Check out the scowl on the older lady in the floral swim cap."

"Yikes."

"What's happening in the baby pool? Scoring over there isn't exactly child's play."

"Actually, Bill, that's exactly what it is. Athletes try to amass the most minutes possessing the most pool toys. Points are awarded for the complexity of the toy and the number of kids trying to take it from you. A cup will get you on the board, but you've got a better chance of medaling with the aircraft carrier."

"Looks like Charlie and Rory have circumvented the pool and are grabbing toys right from that pregnant lady's stroller. Her kids aren't too happy about it, though. Aren't those their toys?"

"That's why this event is like baby shampoo — it always brings out the tears."



Peter Celauro

"This is a good time to remind our viewers that today's events are sponsored by chlorine. Chlorine: Because by the time you ask him, he already went."

"Over in the diving pool, I can't help but notice the athlete currently on the

high dive; I can hear his knees knocking from here."

"The one who's twice the height of the children in line? That's Peter Celauro, and our producers tell us this suburban dad was inspired by 14-year-old Quan Hongchan's gold-medal diving on TV. Apparently that inspired him to achieve some new goals before he turns 40 in December."

"How has he been preparing for success?"

"Well, earlier he ate some pizza and an ice cream sandwich from the concession stand, plus the last half of a Doritos bag some other family left on the table. His wife called a Sanitation Violation and sent him to the locker room to wash his hands."

"Gross. Here he goes, folks — a nice bounce, toes pointed, and — oof. You hate to hear that sound."

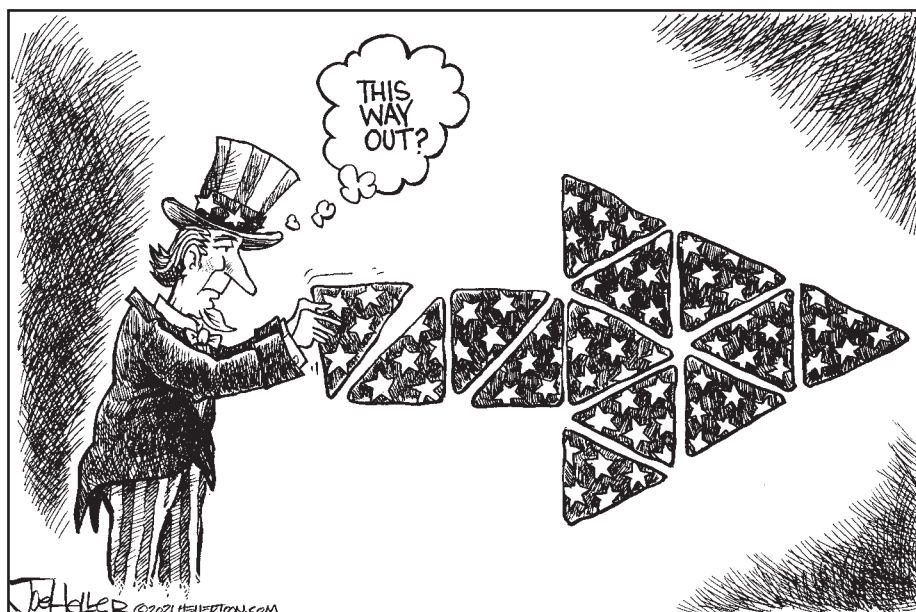
"The shriek of terror or the slap of skin hitting water?"

"I was thinking of the cackling 8-year-olds."

"It's a cruel summer, Diane. No medal for Celauro today, but up next: It's the Sunburn and Tanlines Competition! We'll be right back after a word from our sponsors."

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Rosemary Eileen Grant

Rosemary Eileen Grant, 94, of La Grange, died Aug. 15, 2021.

Rosemary was born in 1926 to Thomas and Mary Grant. She taught for 37 years at Schmid Elementary in the Chicago Public Schools.

Her late brother, John (the late Patricia) Grant, was a longtime Hinsdale resident.

She is survived by her brothers, Joseph (Anne) Grant and Gerald Grant; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A private family funeral Mass and interment were held.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Peter Stephen Kramer

Peter Stephen Kramer, 79, of Hinsdale died Aug. 12, 2021.

Peter was a great architect who designed more than 1,000 custom homes and 800 other buildings over a 50-year period. He enjoyed classic cars, going to cruise nights, pets — including his beloved dog, Snuggly — and his family. He was a great husband, father, grandfather, uncle, brother and friend to many.

He is survived by his wife, Marylu; his children, Steven (Alex), Andy, Stephanie, Karrin (James) and Andrea (Rich); his 11 grandchil-

dren, Matthew, Hannah, Forrest, Willow, Griffin, David, Mark, Ian, Tom, Peter and Allison; and his great-grandchild, Evelyn.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Katherine.

Visitation is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. A celebration of life service will follow at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the American Red Cross at <https://www.redcross.org/> or a charity of choice.

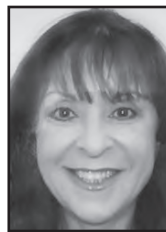
Bonnie Robinson

Bonnie Ellen Robinson, a former Hinsdale Central High School teacher, died Aug. 16, 2021, in the hospital at Mammoth Lakes, Calif., after a short illness.

Bonnie, 74, was the daughter of the late Herb and Claire Segal Robinson and grew up in Evanston. She earned a degree in English from the University of Iowa and taught English at Hinsdale Central for several years before pursuing her love of writing as a career.

She started her professional career in journalism at Playboy magazine in Chicago before moving to Los Angeles in the early 1980s. She became a respected print and television journalist.

A gourmet food and wine connoisseur, Bonnie was the consummate hostess at numerous din-



Robinson

ner parties for her friends. She attended gym classes daily and was an avid tennis player and accomplished skier. For many years she was a fixture in the Aspen, Colo., social scene.

Bonnie made her home in Mammoth Lakes in the eastern Sierras after becoming captivated by the tranquility, majestic scenery and world-class winter sports.

She is survived by her longtime partner, Brendan Bourne; her therapy dog, Teddy; her brother, Larry (Marilyn) Robinson; her nieces, Lisa (Jeff) Schulkin and Debra (Todd) Katz; and her great-nieces and -nephews, Allison, Samuel, Isabelle and Dylan.

A memorial service is planned for a later date. Memorials may be made to a favorite animal shelter or animal welfare charity.

David Wodrich

David Wodrich, 85 of Little McDonald Lake, Minn., formerly of Hinsdale, died Aug. 19, 2021, in Perham, Minn.

David Clarence Wodrich was born in 1935 in Owatonna, Minn., to Clarence and Minnie (Zimmerman) Wodrich. He graduated from Owatonna High School before serving in the Navy, spending much of his time on the USS Albany. After serving honorably in the Navy, David earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Trine University in Angola, Ind. While in college he met his future wife of 60 years, Darlene Van Auker. After graduating, David started working for Electro-Motive, a division of General Motors.

He spent 26 years there in various positions, including assistant comptroller. He led the Rebuild Strategic Business Unit before retiring in 1989. After retirement, David and Darlene moved permanently to the lake and the home they have loved for most of their marriage.

David always felt the need to keep busy, so he spent the next 10 years working for Homecrest Furniture during the day and then fishing in the late afternoons. David was also a skilled craftsman and woodworker, spending numerous



Wodrich

hours in his workshop building furniture, doll houses and other items for friends and family.

David also believed in giving back to the community. In Hinsdale, where he raised his family, he served his church, coached Little League, volunteered at school and was always available to lend a needed hand.

In Minnesota, he served on the church council for Calvary Lutheran Church, was on the board of trustees at Perham Health, was active board member and volunteer for the Little McDonald Lake Association and volunteered his time in many other ways throughout the community.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Darlene; his daughter, Cindy (Jim) Klima; his granddaughter, Ashly Wodrich; his brother, Fred (Bonnie) Wodrich; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Mike; his grandson, Jacob; and his siblings, Dottie Robinson, Dan Wodrich and Gloria Wodrich.

Schoeneberger Funeral & Cremation Service in Perham handled the arrangements.



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ASK AN EXPERT

PAUL SIRVATKA, METEOROLOGY PROFESSOR

Why is weather fascinating?

With New Orleans and the Louisiana coast picking up the pieces after Hurricane Ida's devastating blow, severe weather events are top of mind for many.

September is National Preparedness Month, a federal government designation to raise awareness about the importance of preparing for disasters and emergencies that could happen at any time. To mark the occasion, Paul Sirvatka, meteorology professor at College of DuPage, will present the virtual Hinsdale Public Library program "Storm Chasing and Severe Weather" from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, for a program on weather and the storm chasing he conducts (see Page 22 for details).

"I don't think a week goes by where something interesting doesn't happen," Sirvatka said by phone last week. "Weather is never exactly the same."

Now in his 33rd year at COD, Sirvatka helped establish the school's premier meteorology curriculum.

"We're definitely the most advanced program of any community college in the country," he said.

He likes giving this talk to a Midwest audience, accustomed to wild swings in conditions from season to season, as they can relate well to the topics he covers.

"This program is basically designed for an Illinois audience," Sirvatka said. "Every year we have several weather headlines — wind events, hail events, winter events with ice or extreme temperatures."

He cited the tornado that ripped through nearby Woodridge in June, destroying more than 100 homes in a rare suburban twister touchdown.

"We hadn't had a significant tornado like that one in DuPage County in decades," he said. "It reminded us of the danger of tornadoes and how vulnerable we are."

Sirvatka and his students plan storm chasing excursions five times a year, although the pandemic has curtailed such outings recently.

While the Midwest is prime hunting ground for such chases, the COD contingent has been known to travel to Texas and even as far north as the Canadian prairies. He also plans trips for the public at large.

"It's very exciting to go out and do

these 10-day trips with people from all over the world," he said.

These are not simply thrill-seeking adventures, Sirvatka stressed.

"The purpose of our trips is not show people stuff but to have people appreciate the dynamics of a system," he said. "We have lots of safety training. Then we watch the development of the storms and learn the difference between thunderstorms and those that are not."

He said the Plains is his favorite region of the country for storm chasing "because it's just easier to see the whole expanse."

Society's attention to weather means new lingo enters the collective lexicon, like the term "derecho" when a powerful wind storm blew across the area last summer.

Sirvatka likes to help program participants understand the why behind the words.

"I think the question that people most ask is, 'Why do certain things happen?'"

Sirvatka said he aims to provide some answers in his talk.

"I would encourage anybody to join who has sort of interest in the weather — including high school and junior high students," he said.

— by Ken Knutson



College of DuPage meteorology professor Paul Sirvatka will share weather insights from more than three decades of severe storm-chasing experience during his virtual presentation next week through the Hinsdale Public Library. (photo provided)

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2ND ANNUAL HINSDALE WINE WALK

Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021



NEWS

Merchants not phased by mandate

Continued from Page 5

"Please don't yell at our staff, this was a management decision based on medical facts."

A couple doors down, Caffray Jewelers asks visitors to remove facial coverings when entering so the store's security camera can capture their faces.

Alixandra Collections store manager Karen Hickey said she's expecting the head office to issue the shop a "Please wear a mask" sign to affix to

the front window. Hickey said she was disappointed at news of the mask mandate but hasn't sensed a drop in traffic.

"It's hard for me to tell if people are staying home because of it. I would say no, probably not," she said.

Angela Lavelli, owner of Café La Fortuna, said her biggest challenge has been obtaining disposable masks for customers who had gotten out of the habit of carrying one.

"They are sold out, every-

where — again," Lavelli said.

For those who don't want to wear a mask, their orders are taken and delivered outside, she said. Lavelli also has noticed an increase in workers resuming their train commutes to Chicago offices.

"I see more people walking to the train, so there is more traffic in the morning," she said.

Surviving the shutdown was a perspective adjuster, Lavelli indicated.

"It always could be worse."

Masks required for all, vaxxes for some

Continued from Page 5

days before Pritzker issued the mandate, that all associates must be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 by Nov. 12.

"The health and safety of all is our first and foremost priority and our medical experts agree — vaccination is our best way out of this pandemic," said Keith Parrott, president and CEO of Amita Health. "These vaccines have proven to

be very effective in lessening illness in breakthrough cases. Only by vaccinating will we stop this virus from circulating and mutating."

Accommodations will be made for employees who can't receive a vaccine for health or religious reasons, the release stated.

— by Pamela Lannom, with a contribution from Jerry Nowicki of Capitol News Illinois

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— Juanita and Jim Elder

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Stage to honor one of its brightest stars

Dedication event next week to celebrate Dick Johnson's legacy at The Community House

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

During the final performance of "Hinsdopoly," the 2019 Community Revue, the curtain wouldn't open. The cast — including audience favorite Dick Johnson — waited backstage, holding their collective breath. Finally a crew member came to the rescue and the show went on.

After Johnson passed away in June 2020, and friends began planning a way to honor his contribution to community theater at The Community House, that memory came flooding back.

"If we're going to do anything, we need to get a new curtain," organizing committee member Teri Goudie said.

That upgrade, along with stage mics, color LED lights, speakers and stage extension, are among the giving opportunities associated with the dedication of the Dick Johnson Memorial Stage on Sept. 9.

The evening also will be a celebration of Johnson's love of theater, especially his involvement with The Community House Players, which he co-founded, and the Community Revue. The Community House Players offered regular shows during the year and summer shows featuring teens and young adults for 10 years. Johnson produced and appeared in many of them.

"He just loved theater," said his wife, Lauren Johnson, who will be at the dedication with her three children, Parker, Griffin and Maclayne. "I truly believe if he had the talent to be on Broadway, that would have been his first choice."

"I think the Community Revue just gave him this wonderful opportunity to pursue really his first love. I'm not sure what his life would have been without it."

Johnson, known to most as a national Emmy-winning reporter and anchor at NBC 5 Chicago, had loved theater since before Lauren met him when they were students at DePauw University. There he wrote a musical called "Frat House."

"(It) was one of the most popular things ever produced on the DePauw campus," she said.

"I was so envious he could just sit down and write this wonderful thing," she added. "He loved to sing and he loved to act."

Being part of the revue gave him a break from the persona he had to

maintain as a TV newsman.

"He didn't have to be Dick Johnson, and I think that was also part of the fun for him," Lauren said.

Some of his most memorable moments singing in the revue will be featured in a video at the dedication, and fellow Community Revue cast members will perform. The evening also will include special cocktails and food catered by Scratchboard Kitchen, owned by Grace Goudie, Teri's daughter. Johnson's former colleague — and former Hinsdalean — Rob Stafford will serve as emcee.

Dan Janowick, executive director of The Community House, said he greatly appreciates all that Johnson has given to The Community House, from serving as a trustee and life trustee to co-founding The Community House Players.

"It's exciting to be able to have the Dick Johnson Memorial Stage, because he's given so much to all of us that use The Community House every day," he said.

Janowick noted Johnson's ability to take something he loved doing and find ways to offer that opportunity to others.

"For me, there is a level of excitement when you have someone who found a way to take their own personal passion and share it with the community," he said. "For us, it's exciting that his legacy will have an opportunity to live on as we make improvements to the theater so the next generation of kids and adults who are performing have a great way to do it."

Goudie, a longtime friend of Johnson's, said his generosity and humility were even more impressive than his charisma and his mastery of the English language.

"Here's this guy who is larger than life, so gregarious, but he was so humble," she said. "It's just amazing to know someone like that who lights up a room."

"You realize he lights up the room because he is so interested in you," she added. "He always wanted to know more about you, and that is an amazing way to live your life."

Lauren said she will remember her husband's example of living life to the fullest.

"He just took advantage of everything," she said.

For more information about the Sept. 9 dedication, turn to the calendar listing on Page 28.



The friendships Dick Johnson formed with fellow Community Revue cast members were an important part of his life, said his wife, Lauren Johnson. He especially enjoyed singing with fellow former Hinsdalean Jim Hutchinson (bottom photo, white sweater), Lauren said. "The harmony between their two voices, they just loved it," she said. (file photos)



Ireland's "Folk Band of the Year," The High Kings, will perform at The Mac in Glen Ellyn on Sept. 12, serving up laughter, good times and sing-alongs. See Page 26 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Artist Reception

Sept. 9
Virgil Catherine Gallery
45 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.virgilocatherine-gallery.com>

Local artist Linda Ann Weber will showcase her high-fashion design house collection as part of the Intersection of Art + Fashion exhibit. Local boutiques Marcus and redEmas are sponsoring a fashion show at the gallery in conjunction with the event. Weber's paintings give tribute to some of the most prestigious fashion houses in the world. She will be on hand to meet, greet and sign any sold artwork. The exhibit runs now through Sept. 17. Hours: 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Tres Fridas Project

Through Sept. 6
McAninch Arts Center
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/tresfridas>

College of DuPage's Cleve Carney Museum of Art and McAninch Arts Center will present this award-winning exhibit created by two artists paralyzed by a spinal cord injury. Together they recreated Frida Kahlo's painting "Dos Fridas" using photography, making their own costumes and inserting themselves in the

image sitting in their wheelchairs. They've since partnered with a photographer with muscular dystrophy and scoliosis to recreate other iconic images in art, history and pop culture and explore different facets of life and disability. Admission is free. Hours: noon to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ Frida Kahlo: Timeless

Through Sept. 12
McAninch Arts Center
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

College of DuPage's Cleve Carney Museum of Art and McAninch Arts Center will present this comprehensive presentation of the life and works of the artist Frida Kahlo, featuring 26 original pieces on loan from the Olmedo Museum as well as an immersive historical exhibit that provides a framework of the life, circumstances and events that led to Kahlo becoming one of the most important painters of the 20th century and today. There will also be a family-friendly children's area and a Frida Kahlo-inspired garden. Times: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, until 10 p.m. Thursdays. Tickets: \$28.50, \$26.50 for seniors, youth and military/veterans.

■ 'Capturing Nature: One Piece at a Time'

Through Sept. 25
Mayslake Peabody Estate

1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 933-7200

The free nature-themed art exhibit from the DuPage Art League marks the reopening of Mayslake Hall to the public and features works by 40 artists in mediums that include pastels, watercolors, oil, acrylic, drawings and photographs. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Women's Life: Village Bible Study

Thursdays, Sept. 9-Nov. 11
The Village Church
4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs
<https://www.wsbc.info/women-life>

Join this study of the book of Revelation from live weekly guest speakers and using the book "Life Lessons from Revelation" by Max Lucado. A children's program is available from nursery age through kindergarten. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ Car Show & Cruise for a Cause

Sept. 18
Union Church of Hinsdale
137 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.hinsdale.church>

Showcase a classic or exotic vehicle for a chance to win an award or just come enjoy the show as a family and vote for

Please turn to Page 20

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Graue Mill & Museum Annual Harvest Fest



Sunday, September 12, 2021

*11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Free Admission
on the grounds of the Mill*

Sex education benefits preschoolers to young adults

Recently I was with my sister and her two young grandsons. Peggy needed to use the restroom and the boys joined her.

Two-year-old Jack said, "You don't have a penis, right Grandma?" To which my sister replied, "No, I don't." Then Jack said, "You have a vulva because you are a girl, right?" My sister said, "Yes, I have a vulva because I am a girl." Her daughter had obviously explained this to Jack previously. Five-year-old Parker said, "Wait! What is a vulva? How does Jack know what a vulva is, and I don't?!" The likely answer to that is that Jack asked, and Parker did not.

Children are naturally curious about their bodies and often ask questions about them. The topic of sex education can be a difficult one for families to navigate, but these are exactly the types of conversations that begin to build an age-appropriate dialogue with children.

Laying the foundation for sex education should start at a very young age, although it is sometimes challenging for parents to do so on their own. Often adults do not want to

navigate the more difficult topics that should be presented as children enter adolescence.

Most parents believe that sex education should be taught in schools. Polling has found that 96 percent of parents support providing sex education in high school and 93 percent support sex education in middle school.

Currently, only 30 states require sex education in schools. Illinois is not one of those states, although there are specific pieces of legislation related to sex education that are required in all Illinois schools.

Gov. Pritzker recently signed Senate Bill 818 (Aug. 20), which further explains what should be addressed in schools that teach sex education in grades six through 12. This bill helps to bring Illinois sex education into alignment with National Sexuality Education Standards by including newly required topics.

Here is a list of sex education top-



Barb Thayer
Healthbeat

ics from SB 818: consent and healthy relationships, anatomy and physiology, puberty and adolescent development, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation and identity, sexual health, interpersonal violence and internet safety, including social media and sexting. Additionally, this bill indicates that sex education is to be delivered using a trauma-informed and non-biased approach.

We at Candor Health Education believe that age-appropriate, science-based sex education is critical to the health and personal safety of children and young people. Our programs are developed for students in grades four through eight. These programs touch on many of the topics from SB 818. These topics are presented to students in scenario-based discussion formats, so students learn best how to manage various situations they encounter while navigating through their teen years and beyond.

We know that early sexual activity,

teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections can be avoided by providing sex education to young people. Many teen mothers drop out of high school or go into the welfare system. Prevention education can help ensure that teens stay in school and provide them with the start they need in reaching their long-term goals.

Kids are naturally curious about their bodies, and they should be given accurate information about them. Sex education should start early, as with 2-year-old Jack learning the appropriate terms for body parts, and continue through puberty, human reproduction, healthy relationships and sexual health.

There are some fantastic resources available online for parents to learn the proper information about how to talk to their kids about sex education. Candor offers many on our website at <https://www.candorhealthed.org/parent-information/family-resources/>.

— Barb Thayer is the executive director of Candor Health Education in Hinsdale.

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Life Lessons from Revelation
by Max Lucado

Thursdays 9-11am
Beginning September 9th

The Village Church
4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs

Register at: wsbc.info/womenslife
Cost is \$15

Children's Program Available
(Nursery through Kindergarten)

CDC & IDPH guidelines for COVID-19 prevention will be followed

Continued from Page 18

favorites while listening to live music. Food will be available for purchase. Email jkeldahl@uchinsdale.org to enter a vehicle. Times: 9 a.m. registration, 9:30 to 10 a.m. cruise, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. car show, 2 p.m. awards. Admission: Free, \$35 car entry fee.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Craft Beer Dinner and Fundraiser

Sept. 10
Graue Mill & Museum
3800 York Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.grauemill.org>
(630) 920-9720

Enjoy special craft beer selections and wine along with barbecue from Uncle Bub's, live entertainment, a craft beer raffle and a tour of the mill. Proceeds support the museum and its programs. Time: 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$55.

■ Sharing Connections golf outing

Sept. 13
Seven Bridges Golf Course
1 Mulligan Drive, Woodridge
<https://www.sharingconnections.org/golf>
(630) 971-0565

Proceeds from this 18th annual event will help serve some 10,000 individuals in the Chicagoland area who are living without beds, tables, chairs and other basic household furnishings. Times: 11 a.m. registration and lunch, noon shotgun start, 5:30 p.m. 19th Hole Party. Cost: \$250 for golf, \$50 for just the 19th Hole Party

■ Night for Nature

Sept. 13-16
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Help the DuPage Forest Preserve District provide healthy habitats for native plants and animals and inspiring places for visitors by donating to this virtual fundraiser, hosted by the nonprofit Friends of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County. The group hopes to raise \$12,000 for the forest district's conservation efforts and projects that connect people to nature. Donors can purchase rubber ducks online for \$25 apiece for a Sept. 16 race at Blackwell Forest Preserve, with \$500 going to the winner. Only 250 ducks are available, and sales end Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. A video of the duck race, includ-

ing an announcement of the winner, will be posted on the district's Facebook page at 6 p.m. Sept. 16. Donors can also bid on five exclusive forest preserve experiences in an online auction that runs from 8 a.m. Sept. 13 to 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at dupageforest.org/night-for-nature.

■ Candor Golf Invitational

Sept. 20
Ruth Lake Country Club

6200 S. Madison St., Hinsdale
<https://candorhealthed.org/events/golf-2021>

This 36th annual event will feature lunch, 18 holes of golf, games and prizes, a gourmet dinner and a silent auction. Proceeds support health education in the Chicagoland area that reaches more than 80,000 students annually. Time: 11 a.m. warm-up & lunch; 12:30 p.m. shotgun start; 5 p.m.


cocktails, dinner & silent auction. Cost: \$400, \$1,500 for a foursome, \$100 for dinner only. RR

GAME ON

■ **Chicago Elite Volleyball**
Tuesdays, Sept. 7-Oct. 5
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

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

Please turn to Page 21



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Visit our website to see all of the vendors:
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market>

Continued from Page 20

■ East Ave Lacrosse

Sept. 8-Nov. 1
Robbins Park
Seventh Avenue and Vine
Street, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

This program for kids in first through eighth grades is open to players of all skill levels. Kids in grades one through four/five meet on Wednesdays,

Sept. 8-Oct. 27; kids in grades five/six through eight meet on Mondays Sept. 13-Nov. 1. Lacrosse equipment rental is free for first-time players and \$40 for returning players. Players must provide a mouth guard and athletic footwear. Equipment requests should be communicated to dan@eastavelacrosse.com as soon as possible. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for younger class, 5 to 6:30 for older class. Cost: \$175/\$200.

■ Pickleball Round Robin Tournament

Sept. 11
Brook Park
798 E. Third St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Join this tournament in either the advanced or intermediate section. Times: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for advanced, 1 to 5 p.m. for intermediate. Cost: \$50. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Sports Ball Gala

Sept. 10
<https://one.bidpal.net/2021sportsballgala/welcome>

This 20th annual fundraising event benefits the work of Aging Care Connections. This year's event will be virtual and streamed on YouTube and Facebook. Aging Care Connections is celebrating its

50th anniversary of helping older adults in the community to age well with programs and services. Dionne Miller, ABC 7 sports anchor and reporter, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. reception, 7 to 8 p.m. program. RR

■ Evergreen: The Gala

Sept. 18
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<http://gala2021.mortonarb.org/#rsvp>

Evergreen: The Gala for The Morton Arboretum is the annual fundraising event to support the institution's mission to plant and protect trees for a greener, healthier and more beautiful world. The event features cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres, live music, tree climbing demonstrations and more. Garden party attire is suggested. Times: 5:30 p.m. Wine and Dine around the lake, 7 p.m. program and desserts in an open air tent. Tickets: \$500.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Self-guided Tree Walk

Sept. 11-12
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045

Take a walk along Sagawau's trails and try to identify selected trees with help from a simple-to-use tree guide. All visitors 2 and older must wear a mask indoors at all times.

■ Evening Forest Hike

Sept. 15
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Get some healthy exercise and enjoy the wonders of a DuPage forest preserve on a guided 3- to 5-mile hike. Walking sticks are encouraged, and participants should bring water. Masks are required for those unvaccinated. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Share the Trail: Camping 101

Sept. 16
Camp Bullfrog Lake
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs
(708) 386-4042

Please turn to Page 22

AMITA Health Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale PRESENTS

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July 22 - Karma Committee
(Pop, Dance, R&B, Rock & Hip Hop)

July 29 - This End Up
(Popular Rock & Pop Music with a dash of Country)

August 5- Ethan Bell Band
(Retro-Pop meets Country Music)

August 12- 7th Heaven
(National Recording Artist)

August 19- Reckless
(High Powered, High Energy, Rock Cover Band)

August 26- Semple Band
(70's rock to modern pop and everything in between)



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For more information please contact the Hinsdale Chamber at (630) 323-3952 www.hinsdalechamber.com

PULSE

Continued from Page 21

<https://www.fpdcc.com>

This free demonstration-based workshop teaching basic camping skills to all ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Bring a folding chair or blanket for seating and a tent, if applicable, to practice setting up. All visitors 2 and older must wear a mask indoors at all times. Unvaccinated visitors should also wear a mask outdoors when physical distancing (six feet from other people) is not possible. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Mayslake by Moonlight

Sept. 20 & 21
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

After the sun sets, enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds while hearing about urban legends, tales of hauntings, stories of mischief and the property's history and ownership. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required for those unvaccinated, and participants should bring a flashlight and wear good walking shoes. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$15.

GREEN THUMB

■ Community Garden Plot Program

Through Oct. 31
Peirce Park
700 E. Walnut St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Residents and nonresidents are invited to join Hinsdale's Community Garden Plot Program. Six raised garden plots measuring 4-by-6 feet each will be available to rent on a first-come, first-served basis. Plots include dirt only. Renters can keep whatever their plot produces. All gardeners must agree to follow the rules and guidelines of the garden plot manual. Renters must be at least age 18. Cost: \$25 per plot, \$40 for nonresidents.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Healthy Sleep Habits During Cancer

Sept. 9
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

org
(630) 323-5150

Dr. Margaret Ann Kay-Stacey, a neurologist and sleep medicine specialist, will talk about the causes of sleep problems for cancer patients and impart good habits for getting a better night's sleep. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Meditation Class

Sept. 16 & 30 and Oct. 7 & 21
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
(630) 323-8188

Join this virtual introduction to a variety of meditation practices and techniques from Susan Wilkens of Dancing Cranes Yoga. Participants will try the different approaches and experience the effects while also learning about modern scientific research that supports meditation's health benefits. Register for each class separately. Time: 2:30 p.m. RR

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge

Through Oct. 27
<https://www.eehealth.org/TakeAHike>

Edward-Elmhurst Health invites community residents to get outside and stay healthy as part of this second annual event. The challenge provides hiking insights, special programs and tips to improve and get the most out of each hike. After six hikes are finished and tracked during the challenge period, participants will earn the Take a Hike! Trail Blaze Award.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Children's fall theater classes

Sept. 7-Dec. 16
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com/category/featured>

The Children's Theatre of Western Springs is offering one- and two-hour weekly classes to teach theater skills and knowledge to youth in kindergarten through high school. Most classes culminate in a short performance or open class for parents to see the students in action. A mandatory parent meeting will be held online. The class schedule is available on the website above. Cost: \$240 per semester for one-hour classes, \$355 for two-hour classes. RR

■ 'Mary Poppins Jr.'

Saturdays, Sept. 11-Dec. 11
Christian Church of Clarendon Hills
5750 Holmes Ave.
<https://www.bamtheatre.com/broadwaykids>

Youth in kindergarten through eighth grade can be part of BAMtheatre's 2021 Broadway Kids production based on one of the most popular Disney movies of all time. Students will meet over several weeks to study the fundamentals of musical theater performance and also rehearse a condensed musical production, workshop style. Times: noon to 3 p.m. or 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$475 plus fees. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ 'The Fight for Free Speech'

Sept. 9
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Media lawyer Ian Rosenberg will discuss his new book, "The Fight for Free Speech: Ten Cases That Define Our First Amendment Freedoms," in this virtual Zoom program as part of the Civic Awareness Series from The Robert R. McCormick House at Cantigny Park and the League of Women Voters of Wheaton. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Storm Chasing and Severe Weather

Sept. 13
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

September is National Preparedness Month, and Paul Sirvatka, professor of meteorology at College of DuPage, will discuss his experiences with NEXLAB, storm chasing and weather preparedness in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ People Who Shaped Our Presidents

Sept. 13
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
(630) 323-8188

Join author Gary Ginsberg, author of "First Friends: The Powerful, Unsung (and unelected) People Who Shaped Our Presidents," for a live conversation in this program co-presented by the Clarendon Hills Library. Hear White House history as told through the stories of Joshua Speed, lifelong friend

Please turn to Page 26

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A close-up portrait of Dr. John Cahill, a middle-aged man with light hair and blue eyes, wearing a light blue striped shirt and a dark red tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a warm, out-of-focus interior.

EVERYWHERE ELSE IT'S HEALTHCARE HERE, IT'S PERSONAL

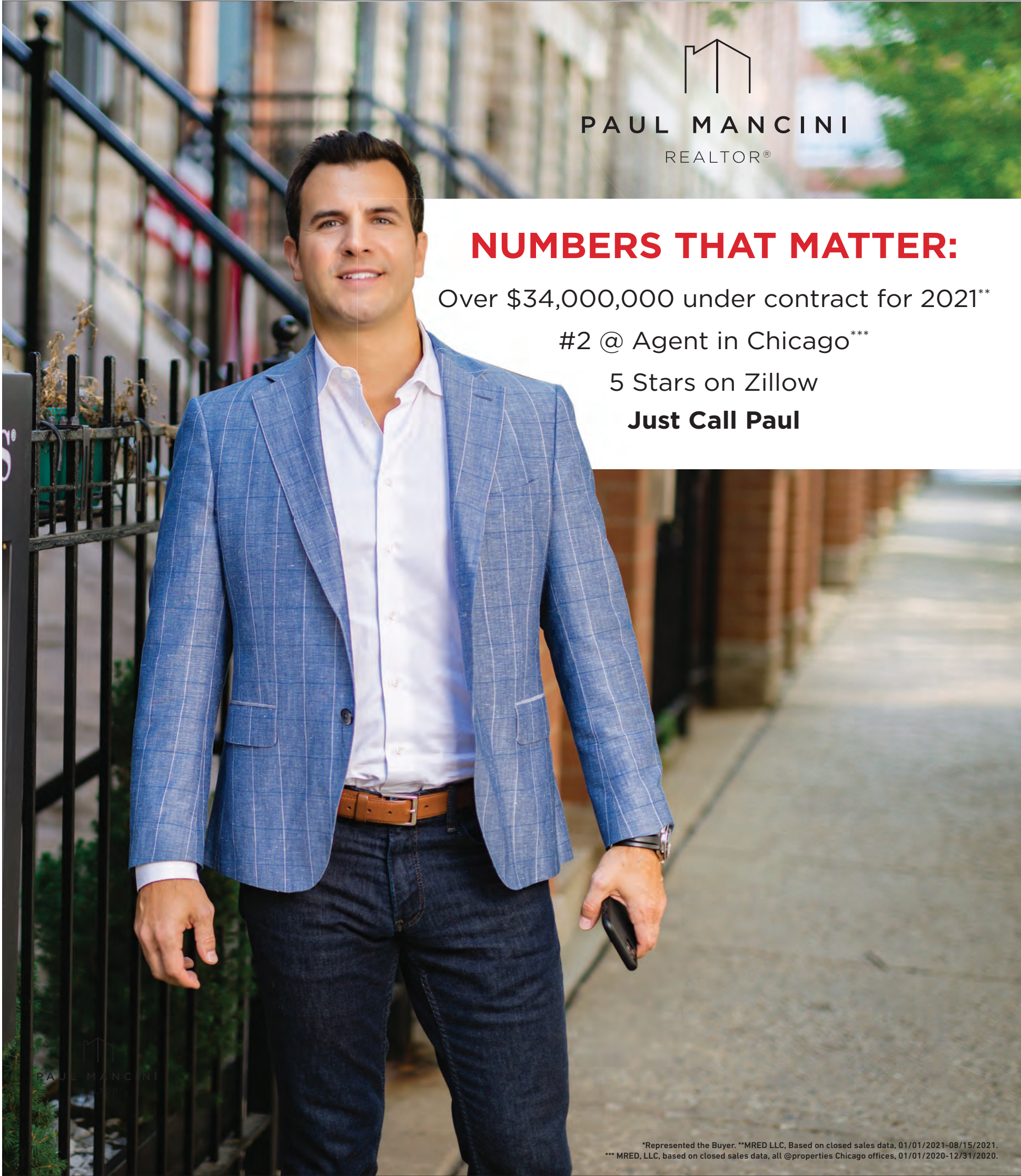
Edward-Elmhurst
HEALTH


Healthy Driven

JOHN CAHILL, MD - CARDIOLOGY

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2 Beds 2.1 Baths • \$595,000



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5 Beds 5.2 Baths • \$1,495,000



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5 Beds 5.1 Baths • \$1,600,000

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FOLLOW ME ON:   

PULSE

Continued from Page 22

of Abraham Lincoln, Daisy Suckley, close confidante of FDR, and more. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Hinsdale Bite Club

Sept. 14
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Discuss Priya Krishna's cookbook, "Indian-ish: Recipes and Antics from a Modern American Family"

containing helpful tips, delicious recipes and heart-warming stories in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Check out a copy from the library, try the recipes and meet over Zoom to talk about it. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Kitchen Tech: Pump up Your Pantry

Sept. 15
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Get five-star flair with updated pantry essentials during a lively discussion of interesting and trending condiments, oils, salts and spices in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Senior Housing 101

Sept. 16
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>
(630) 323-8188

Rick Graffagna of Senior Solutions will discuss all the options available for senior living from independent living to skilled nursing care as well as aspects to consider when looking, sources of funding and how to find senior properties in this Clarendon Hills Public Library Virtual program. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Tom Prasado-Rao

Sept. 11
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<http://www.acousticren.com>
(630) 941-7797

This performance kicks off the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream. Proof of vaccination and face masks are required to attend in person; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Season tickets include reserved seating in the front rows. Time: 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$20, \$140 for season ticket.

■ The High Kings

Sept. 12
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

The High Kings have earned a reputation as a phenomenal live band, serving up laughter, good times and sing-alongs steeped in the Irish musical tradition. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$49-\$69

ON STAGE

■ 'The Outsider'

Thursdays to Sundays, Sept. 9-19
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<http://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

This comedy by Paul Slade Smith follows Lt. Gov. Ned Newley, who likes life behind the scenes. When the governor is kicked out of office, Ned is thrust into limelight. Terrified of public speaking, he seems destined to fail, but bombastic political consultant Arthur Vance sees things differently. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$23-\$25.

■ 'The Legacy of Sherwood Forest'

Saturdays & Sundays, Sept. 25-Oct. 31
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://mortonarb.org>

Walk a roughly 1.5-mile hike alongside actors as they perform this walking play live among 1,700 acres of trees and beautiful landscapes. The play features the modern-day descendants of Robin Hood, who join forces to discover the mystery of who — or what — is casting a dark shadow on their beloved woodland playground. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$15 for children. RR

RUNS & WALKS

■ Brookfield Zoo Run

Sept. 12
3300 Golf Road
<https://www.CZS.org/ZooRun2021>

Join this chip-timed 5K race, with a chip-timed 1-mile race for kids ages 4-13. Participants

receive a sling backpack, a bib containing the timing chip, and snacks and beverages. Family and friends are admitted for free to cheer racers on and visit the animals afterwards. Proceeds benefit the Chicago Zoological Society's Animal Care and Conservation Fund. Time: 8:30 a.m. for 5K, 9:30 a.m. to kids race. Cost: \$40-\$45 for 5K, \$25 for kids race. RR, MD

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Uniquely Thursdays

Sept. 2
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

This annual concert series sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will close with the Millennials performing tonight. Beer, wine and food are available for purchase; private alcohol is prohibited. Bring chairs and blankets. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Arbor Evenings

Thursdays through Sept. 2
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Mingle while enjoying live music surrounded by beautiful trees on the arboretum's picturesque Frost Hill through this summer concert series. Second Hand Soul Band will close out the series tonight. Visitors can bring any kind of sealed, nonalcoholic beverages; reusable bottles need to be empty upon arrival. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. (admission starts at 5:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$13, \$5 for children. RR, MD

■ Cantigny's Concert Series

Sept. 5
15151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

The series concludes with a Tribute to Old Blue Eyes. Full details are posted on the website listed above. Time: 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

■ Hinsdale Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 25
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>
(630) 323-3952

Shop the 45th annual market for the freshest in-season fruit,

Please turn to Page 28



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Brian Powell, Jr.

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Improve circulation and reduce stress with a complimentary 20 minute LED Light Therapy session and guided meditation.



Barbie Boules Longevity Nutrition
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One complimentary 45-min private nutrition & wellness solution session, and one complimentary membership to The Mindful Body 365 - a 7 week intimate online group course for women.



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30% off CoolSculpting and up to 50% off Emsculpt package



CryoEffect Cold Spa
24 BW. Chicago Avenue

1 week kickstarter-\$99: Use of the following services daily, for up to 3 services per day: Wholebody Cryotherapy, local cryotherapy, cryofacial, normatec, infrared sauna, Bemer Therapy, Celluma Light Therapy



Energie Pilates
18 W. First Street

1 week unlimited classes \$25



I Design Salon
777 N York Road #1B

Raffle for a Yoga Bag w/moroccan oil styling products



Inner Jasmine Yoga & Wellness
45 S. Washington Street #302

1st class for new student-free; 25% off class (12 class) package; 25% off private (12 session) package



Ivy Rehabilitation
100 Chestnut

Raffle for a gift basket with a \$100 gift card to a local business.



Life Insight Therapy Collective
115 S. Vine Street

Raffle for "Self-care" bag. Ex: Journals, candles, gift cards etc.



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1/2 off the Initial Consultation and Exam-New Patients only



Shred415
230 East Ogden

2 free weeks for new clients



Spark Fitness
777 N York Road #5

1-complimentary training session (1hr)-new clients only; 1st month of membership 1/2 off-new clients only



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50 S. Washington Street #202

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225 Forest Edge Ct.

20% off

Cedar Oak, LLC
201 68th Street

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CorePower Yoga
34 S. Vine Street

Free classes each day, with opportunity to win a free month of yoga



#HinsdaleLovesHealthy
villageofhinsdale.org/wellnessweek



PULSE

Continued from Page 26

vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and more. Weekly fitness classes will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. in the park in conjunction with the market, and there will be children's activities, too. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Dedication of the Dick Johnson Stage

Sept. 9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Enjoy an evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a presentation of Dick's most memorable moments on the Kettering Hall stage and the unveiling of new and exciting plans for Kettering Hall, with a special tribute to BJ Chimenti. Proceeds will help pay for stage upgrades including new mics, curtains, lighting, speakers and a stage extension. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$125.

■ Day of Remembrance

Sept. 9
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Families are invited to this annual Wellness House memorial event to honor loved ones who have died of cancer. Thom Dennis, bereavement services coordinator at NorthShore Hospice, will present "Grief as a River of Experiences that Can be Navigated." This year's event will take place online over Zoom. Participants are asked to share a personal photo of their loved one and their name to be included in a special tribute presentation. The jpeg photo should be emailed to Beth Possley by Sept. 7 at bposley@wellnesshouse.org. Time: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. RR

■ Dog Days of Summer

Sept. 11
Hinsdale Community Pool
500 W. Hinsdale Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Dogs are invited to enjoy some special offseason pool time. One dog per handler,

and dogs must be leashed or within voice command at all times. A copy of dog vaccination records are required at entry, and a liability waiver must be completed at entry or pre-signed on the website listed above. The Hinsdale Humane Society will be there with pet therapy teams and informational tables for anyone interested in adopting, volunteering, fostering or helping animals in need. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon for dogs under 25 pounds, 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. for dogs over 25 pounds. Cost: \$5 per dog.

■ Annual Harvest Fest

Sept. 12
Graue Mill & Museum
3800 York Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.grauemill.org>
(630) 920-9720

Previous events have included food, beer, wine, fishing, make-and-take crafts (including a bird house) and more. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Recycle Event

Sept. 18

Please turn to Page 30



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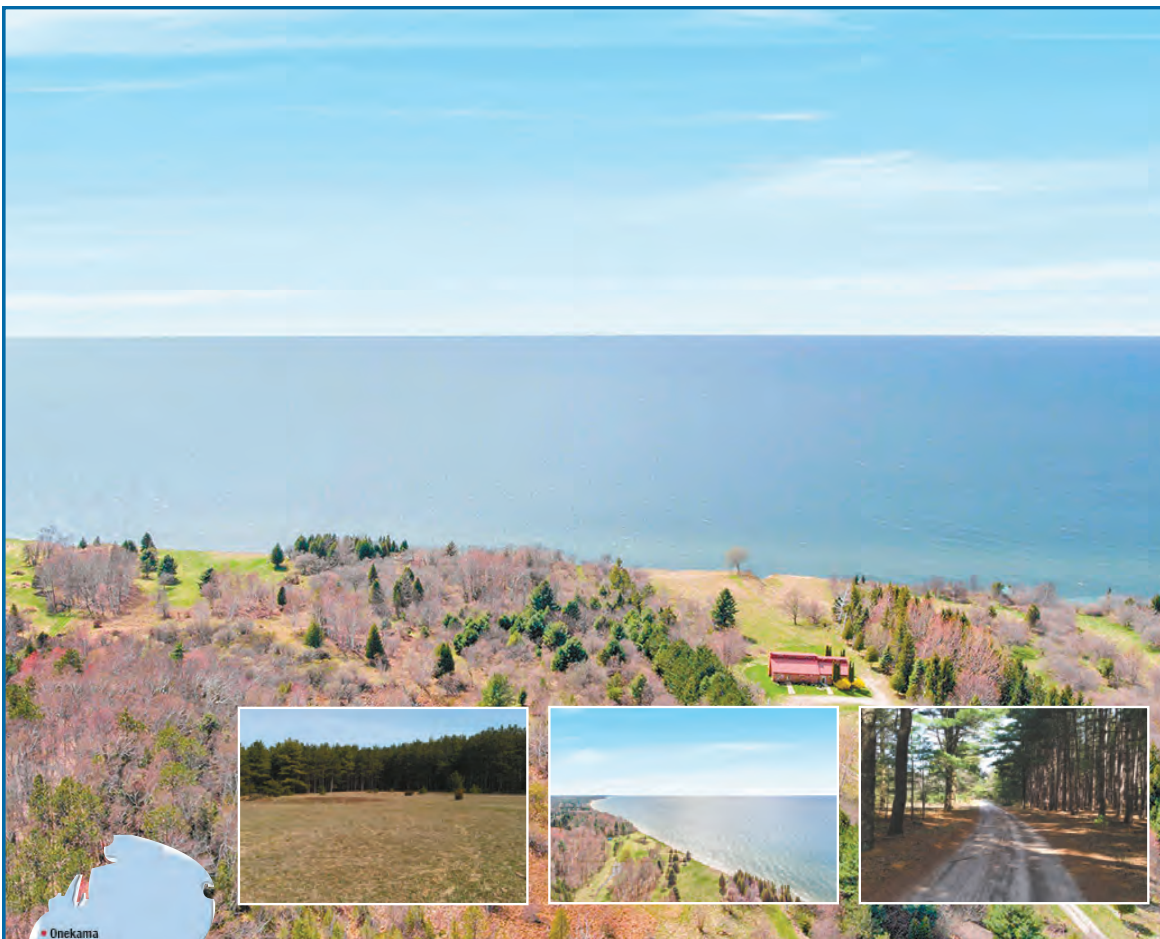


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CAR SHOW + CRUISE FOR A CAUSE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

9AM -2PM @ 137 S. Garfield Ave, Hinsdale

9A REGISTRATION | 9:30-10AM CRUISE | 10AM-2PM CAR SHOW | 2PM AWARDS



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IMAGE OF A CLASSIC CAR
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4-YEAR-OLD STUDENTS



ABOUT THE EARLY CHILDHOOD INITIATIVE

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Free admission for attendees



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Continued from Page 28

Bambrick Park
1330 Smith Road, Lemont
<https://www.repdurkin.com>
(630) 325-2028

State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-82, Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) will host this collection of household items, including electronics (no TVs, hard drives or CRT monitors), prescription drugs

(no needles or liquids), keys, hearing aids, bicycles and more. A full list of acceptable items can be found on the website above. Residential paper shredding also will be available. Visitors should say in their vehicles. Hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ **Clear the Shelters**
Through Sept. 19
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane

<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>

The humane society's dogs and cats 6 months and older are available for adoption at half price during this event. A low-cost spay/neuter clinic for bully breeds and cats will be held on Sept. 18 along with a garage sale from 2 to 4 p.m. Check the website above for additional details.

STEPPING BACK

■ UH-1 'Huey' helicopter exhibit

Through Sept. 30
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>
(630) 260-8162

Cantigny Park's First Division Museum will display this iconic symbol of the Vietnam War. The Bell UH-1 Iroquois helicopter, or "Huey," was the work-

horse for the U.S. Army assault units. Its flexibility transformed modern warfare, allowing commanders to place combat troops at almost any point on the battlefield, engage the enemy and quickly extract soldiers upon mission completion. The family program "Masters of Flight: The Nature of the Huey" will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Sept. 24, with demon-

Please turn to Page 32

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Know your neighborhood - Hinsdale Market Report:

Average Sales Price*

\$1,242,320

Average Days on Market*

93

Sales Prices vs. List Price*

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*Source: MRED LLC. Data represents the average over the past 3 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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COMPASS

Pet pic of the week

Sandy is a mixed breed dog who is looking for her forever family. She would do well with kids 8 years and older. She's a gentle and sweet 6-year-old whose adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 30

strations and activities for all ages; registration is required. The museum will also exhibit and interpret pieces from its historic military vehicle fleet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday in September, weather permitting. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday to Sunday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays; closed Mondays. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Practice ACT and SAT Exam**
Sept. 11
<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

The Hinsdale Public Library invites high school students to take a virtual practice ACT or SAT, proctored by Nurturing Wisdom, and receive detailed results to help prep for the official exams. Register by 9 p.m. Sept. 9. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. RR

■ **Teen Diamond Painting**

Sept. 14
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976
Teens are invited to pick up a kit at the Hinsdale Public Library and join the Zoom chat to learn to make diamond paint. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

WEE ONES

■ **Storytime at Burns Field**
Wednesdays through Sept. 29
304 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<http://hinsdale.libnet.info/event/5506947>
(630) 986-1976

Come meet Hinsdale Public Library staff at Burns Field to read stories and listen to songs together. Register for one session or multiple ones. Time 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

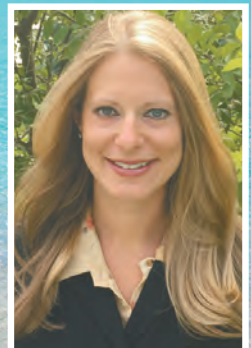
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RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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REAL ESTATE SALES

The following deeds in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from July 6 to Aug. 13.

1. 841 S. Jackson St., Mary Gilbert Declaration Trust to Second City Equity LLC, July 6, \$310,000

2. 841 S. Jackson St., Second City Equity LLC to Siya Investments LLC, July 6, \$329,900

3. 5701 S. Monroe St., Christy T. Schaefer Trust to Pei Chen and Eveline Dybala, July 6, \$590,000

4. 942 S. Madison St., Joseph and Sherry Moawad to Xinzhi Xie and Sha Jin, July 6, \$1,095,000

5. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Maher Fattouh and Anmar Moussa to Jeanne Jensen Fiore, July 6, \$385,000

6. 5540 S. Quincy St., Karen Fedyk Trust to Venkatrishi Patel, July 6, \$440,000

7. 109 Maumell St., Timothy and Kerry Ruth to Dagmar Porcelli Declaration Trust, July 6, \$1,125,000

8. 431 S. Bodin St., Todd and Stephanie Lord to Marcy C. Malloy Trust, July 7, \$1,410,000

9. 1409 Burr Oak Road, Edith E. Duckworth 1999 Trust to John D. and Janet L. Helin joint revocable trusts, July 7, \$500,900

10. 610 S. Bodin St., Jonathan and Robyn Hamp Adams to Matthew Brezina and Meghan Riccio, July 7, \$1,000,000

11. 221 Ravine Road, Clifford and Jennifer Ryan to William and Katie Jaqua, July 8, \$750,000

12. 149 W. Kennedy Lane, Elliot and Argiana Danos to Evangeline C. Danos Revocable Trust, July 8, \$660,000

13. 720 S. Elm St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Peggy R. Callahan Trust, July 8, \$2,100,000

14. 216 N. Grant St., Brendan VonderHeide to Andrew and Megan Steenman, July 8, \$1,050,000

15. 119 S. Vine St., Patrick D. Ford Trust to Sebastian and Sylvia Kos, July 8, \$470,000

16. 804 W. North St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Dean D. and Cindy Likas revocable trusts, July 9, \$654,000

17. 150 Ravine Road, Jeffrey J. and Ellen P. Liljeberg trusts to Barnet Rogers, July 9, \$1,425,000

18. 427 Fuller Road, AP Preferred Properties LLC to Michael and Claudia Cooper, July 12, \$815,000

19. 128 N. Garfield Ave., LeeAnne Stifflear and Stifflear Revocable Trust Agreement to Matthew and Kathleen London, July 12, \$2,149,000

20. 605 Franklin St., Robert and Amy Newland to Darius Bzowski and Colleen Drew, July 12, \$620,000

21. 214 Ravine Road, Shezad Bandukwala and Natalie Marjancik to Carolyn and Christopher Hart, July 13,

\$700,000

22. 227 S. Thurlow St., Terry D. Peterson Trust to Fabiola Flores and Craig Chico, July 13, \$1,200,000

23. 320 E. Claymoor Road, Anne Shields to Patrina and Michael Esposito, July 13, \$197,000

24. 420 Minneola St., Everbrite LLC to Kevin Noll and Irini Kolaitis, July 13, \$875,000

25. 322 N. Oak St., Frances Shizas and Louis and Joan Allenopoulos trusts to Blake and Katelyn Geoffrion, July 14, \$324,900

26. 228 Fuller Road, Michael and Erin Gatewood to Thomas and Brigid Cranmer, July 14, \$1,535,000

27. 441 S. Stough St., Marla Mangone and Craig Hoffend to Yue Chen and Ziyu Luo, July 14, \$960,000

28. 211 N. Vine St., Susan G. and Michael A. Hatfield living trusts to Charles and Gabriela Herr, July 14, \$815,000

29. 37 S. Stough St., Suzanne and Daniel Burich to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., July 14, \$1,775,000

30. 824 S. Vine St., Brent and Paige Glendinning to Erin and Glenn Blackmon, July 14, \$725,000

31. 312 E. Ninth St., Toula and Armen Kelikian to Evis and Isidor Budina, July 15, \$1,650,000

32. 217 S. Bodin St., Matthew and Kathleen London to David and Mary Pat Barron, July 16, \$1,575,000

33. 11 N. Madison St., Jeffrey L. and Christine L. Hunt trusts to Brett Belokin and Melissa Effer, July 19, \$1,245,000

34. 5750 S. Thurlow St., Harvey G. and Jill R. Eden Seybold revocable trusts to Paul R. and Laurie A. Eichelman declaration trusts, July 20, \$1,249,000

35. 566 N. Grant St., Glenn N. Steigbigel and Rachel S. Cuadros living trusts to Anouar Benali and Maria Kronlage, July 20, \$1,255,000

36. 616 N. Grant St., Saurin and Christina Mehta to Kreena and Rajeev Modi, July 20, \$1,440,000

37. 918 S. Thurlow St., Phillip Bartoleменти to Zachary and Angel Leveston, July 20, \$620,000

38. 422 S. Madison St., Ashok Vishnubhakta and Rupal Raval to Muhammed Lababidy, July 21, \$500,000

39. 643 S. Grant St., Arboretum Wealth and Trust Management and Matthew J. and Bernie P. Glab trusts to 643 S. Grant St. LLC, July 21, \$650,000

40. 708 S. Grant St., Arboretum Wealth and Trust Management and Matthew and Bernie P. Glab trusts to 708 S. Grant St. LLC, July 21, \$610,000

Please turn to Page 36

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Continued from Page 34

41. 705 W. Chestnut St., Alexey and Lina Kamenev to Agne Jonaityte, July 21, \$745,000

42. 5706 Astony Court, Portillos Home Development LLC to Fabienne and Mithun Ramachandran, July 22, \$1,150,000

43. 548 Jefferson St., Lori Sabol, Aimee Sheehan and Gimble Family Exempt Trust to Jose Ortega and Nadia Abuzaineh, July 22, \$785,000

44. 235 N. Washington St., Richard and Dixie Erwin to Daniel and Kathleen Dowell, July 22, \$1,775,000

45. 414 W. Glendale Ave., Brandon and Erin Beavers to Stacy Kuhlman and Frederick Stein, July 26, \$1,325,000

46. 429 S. Garfield Ave., David and Margaret Fuechtman to Jeffrey and Carissa Schiedemeyer, July 26, \$2,250,000

47. 602 S. Washington St., Scott and Annette Fryzel to Joseph and Jane Gaffigan, July 26, \$1,540,000

48. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Roland and Faye Waller family trusts to Walter Florence and Marilyn Hospodar, July 27, \$409,000

49. 231 S. Bodin St., Joshua and Julie Cash to Peter Soung and

Nisha Soung Revocable Trust, July 27, \$1,610,000

50. 5615 S. Washington St., Albert and Whitney Bruni to Guneesh and Jolanta Saluja revocable trusts, July 27, \$1,700,000

51. 607 S. Adams St., Matthew and Kristin Burtin to Michelle Cozzini Trust, July 27 \$1,520,000

52. 316 S. Grant St., Regina Melbourne Revocable Trust Agreement to Bassam Hashem and Raifa Hachem, July 27, \$1,850,000

53. 203 N. Vine St., David and Leslie Watson to John and Caitlin Poulos, July 27, \$984,000

54. 134 N. Lincoln St., Mark and Jami Bronson to Sabrina Kwan and Jacob Morley, July 27, \$1,635,000

55. 715 S. Monroe St., Odeta Espinoza to Brent Sprunger, July 27, \$785,000

56. 224 N. Monroe St., Gerard and Katherine Graham to William and Jennifer Austin, July 27, \$890,000

57. 1210 Indian Trail Road, Nora Patos to Ida Ziewacz Estate Trust, July 27, \$550,000

58. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Carl and Patricia Cuevas trusts, July 28, \$535,000

59. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Michael Farney to Renee Kaine,

July 28, \$285,000

60. 808 S. Madison St., Elizabeth Greifankamp to Thomas Wake, July 28, \$525,000

61. 5593 S. Oak St., 39 Oak Inc. to Ming Kowk and Xiaoxue Zou, July 29, \$2,300,000

62. 436 S. Madison St., Alan, Deanna and Julie Koffron to Claudine and Martin Knight Jones, July 29, \$1,107,500

63. 608 S. Quincy St., Mark Schmid and Catherine L. Schmid Trust to Syed Rizvi and Fatima Zaidi, July 29, \$1,050,000

64. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Robert Allen and Giselle M. Allen Trust Agreement to Christina D. Denton Revocable Trust, July 30, \$589,000

65. 446 Old Surrey Road, Jeffrey R. and Christine D. Hardy Atwell living trusts to Matthew Menke, July 30, \$275,000

66. 8 S. Thurlow St., Sara Herman to Salvatore Gruttadauro, July 30, \$585,000

67. 815 The Pines, Tammy Long to Paul and Linda Rehor, Aug. 2, \$850,000

68. 340 Claymoor, Kevin Klein to Danielle Danmore, Aug. 2, \$230,000

69. 743 W. Chestnut St., Randall Hummer and Richard L. and Elaine Y. Hummer trusts to 1st Midwest Bank Trust, Aug. 2, \$450,000

70. 615 S. Washington St., Owen and Emma Fuller to Parker Troutman and Stephanie Doeblar, Aug. 3, \$800,000

71. 1140 Old Mill Road, Karen Brown Trust to Justin and Margaret Fredian, Aug. 3, \$875,000

72. 607 N. Oak St., Edward V. and Leeann P. Tobia trusts to Elizabeth Smith, Aug. 3, \$1,350,000

73. 933 S. Grant St., Curt and Jennifer Burns to Nathan Lucht and Molly Painter, Aug. 4, \$2,120,000

74. 105 E. Maple St., Robert and Julie Ferrino to Divey Gulati and Jui Tsai, Aug. 6, \$1,820,000

75. 848 S. County Line Road, Gloria C. Hollister Trust to Christina and Glenn Hollister, Aug. 6, \$890,000

76. 131 N. Grant St., Todd and Gina Papadakos to Neal and Alex Laroia, Aug. 9, \$2,000,000

77. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Heather J. Fisher Trust to Jeffrey Singh and Joanna Balcom, Aug. 9, \$645,000

78. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Joyce Wickman, Patricia Langowski and Albert J. and Lois G. Natick revocable trusts to Joanne and Eugene Callahan, Aug. 9, \$380,000

79. 109 S. Quincy St., Nathan Lucht to Brian and Amy Scott,

Aug. 9, \$1,200,000

80. 222 E. Ogden Ave., Adventist Midwest Health to Hinsdale Salt Creek LLC, Aug. 10, \$2,700,000

81. 340 Claymoor, Florecita Saturnino Living Trust to Andrea Weissenburger and Stuyvesant Peabody IV, Aug. 11, \$261,000

82. 727 W. Fourth St., Maria and Kenneth Clay to Sara and Kyle Ottwell, Aug. 11, \$621,000

83. 420 S. Monroe St., John and Mary Daly to Varvara Alva, Aug. 11, \$935,000

84. 15 E. Hickory St., Joseph A. and Shannon M. Brady trusts to Benjamin and Emily Hurley, Aug. 11, \$1,750,000

85. 505 Morris Lane, Karina J. Waelter Trust to Gaurav Agarwal and Nupur Mittal, Aug. 11, \$1,520,000

86. 425 Ashbury Lane, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Silin He and Zilong Tan, Aug. 12, \$391,000

87. 7 E. Kennedy Lane, Ganesan and Usha Narayanan to Christopher Palfi and Yunya Yang, Aug. 12, \$375,000

88. 118 E. Third St., Paul and Stephanie Geier to Kristy and Matthew Waterman, Aug. 13, \$2,750,000

Source: DuPage County recorder of deeds

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Legal Notices

**UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS**

COUNTY OF DU PAGE

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

**ESTATE OF
EUGENE HOLLAND**

**CASE NUMBER
2021 P 000409**

Notice is given of the death of Eugene Holland whose address was 30303 Fowler Circle, Warrenville, IL. 60555. Letters of Office were issued on April 7, 2021 to Steve Holland, 30303 Fowler Circle, Warrenville, IL. 60555 as Independent Executor whose attorney is Mark C. Metzger.

**NOTICE TO HEIRS
AND LEGATEES**

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and unknown heirs, who are heirs or legatees in this cause.

To probate a Will, and whose name and address is not stated in the petition to admit the Will to probate, an order was entered by the court on April 7, 2021, admitting the Will to Probate. Within 42 days after the effective date of the original order of admission, you may file a petition with the court to require proof of the Will by testimony of the witnesses to the Will in open court or other evidence, as provided in section 6-21 of the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/6-21) You will also have the right, under the Probate Act of 1975 (755 ILCS 5/8-1), to contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the court within 6 months after the admission of the Will to probate.

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

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of CANDICE ADAMS, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative or both on or before *February 15, 2022 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within 10 days after it has been filed with the Circuit Court Clerk.

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

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 19, 26 &
September 2, 2021



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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHEBOYGAN COUNTY**

FREDERICK GUESNEAU,
Plaintiffs,
**ACILITY, A MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY,
AMERICAN
ORTHODONTICS
CORPORATION
GROUP BENEFIT PLAN
BY ITS TIDRD-PARTY
ADMINISTRATOR UMR,
SUMMONS-PUBLICATION**

Case No.: 21-CV-0225

Case Code: 30101

Involuntary Plaintiffs,
v.

Hon. Angel W. Sutkiewicz

STATE FARM MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

REBECCA L. STEEKLEY,

MICHAEL A. REGAN,

ABC INSURANCE

CORPORATION,

AIG PROPERTY

CASUALTY COMPANY,

AIG PROPERTY

CASUALTY COMPANY,

ACILITY, A MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

TO: REBECCA L.

STEEKLEY

321S. Elm Street

Hinsdale, IL 60521

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within forty-five (45) days after August 19, 2021, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 615 North 6th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081, and plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 5439

Legal Notices

Durand Avenue, Suite 220, Racine, Wisconsin, 53406. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 45 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 11th day of August 2021.

**HABUSH HABUSH &
ROTTIER S.C.®**
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Electronically signed by

Steven T. Botzau

Steven T. Botzau,

State BarNo. 1000611

5439 Durand Ave., #220

Racine, WI 53406

Telephone: (262) 554-6200

Facsimile: (262) 554-7166

Email: sbotzau@habush.com

Electronically signed by

Christine D. Esser

Christine D. Esser,

State BarNo. 1024659

1011 S. 8th Street

Sheboygan, WI 53081

Telephone: (920) 459-8000

Facsimile: (920) 452-3080

Email: cesser@habush.com

Published in The Hinsdalean

August 1, 26 &

September 2, 2021.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78344 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 11, 2021 wherein the business firm of

**WINNING
COMMUNICATION**

Located at 410 W. 8th Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Erin Goodwin, 410 W. 8th Street, Hinsdale, IL. 60521.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of August, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 19, 26 &
September 2, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78351 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 17, 2021 wherein the business firm of

GROW MEDIA SOLUTIONS

Located at 0N260 Stanley Street, Winfield, IL. 60190 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Douglas S. Neal, 0N260 Stanley Street, Winfield, IL. 60190.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 17th day of August, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 26,
September 2 & 9, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78346 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 12, 2021 wherein the business firm of

MIND2HEAL

Located at P.O. Box 431, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Barbara B. Loeb, 4422 Roslyn Road, Downers Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 12th day of August, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 19, 26 &
September 2, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78345 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 11, 2021 wherein the business firm of

REDMON CONSULTING

Located at 1512 Lakeview Drive, #134, Darien, IL. 60561 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Adam Redmon, 1512 Lakeview Drive #134, Darien, IL. 60561.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of August, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 26,
September 2 & 9, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78360 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 20, 2021 wherein the business firm of

**WOLFGANG
CREATIVE CO.**

Located at 5421 Fairmount Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Tracey Wolfgang, 5421 Fairmount Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 20th day of August, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 26,
September 2 & 9, 2021

The aim of education is the knowledge, not of facts, but of values. William S. Burroughs

Equal Housing



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



So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN – August photos



August 5, 2021
ZAZU



August 12, 2021
BLUE IRIS



August 19, 2021
GRANT SQUARE



August 26, 2021
MAVON INSURANCE

OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM AUGUST IS:

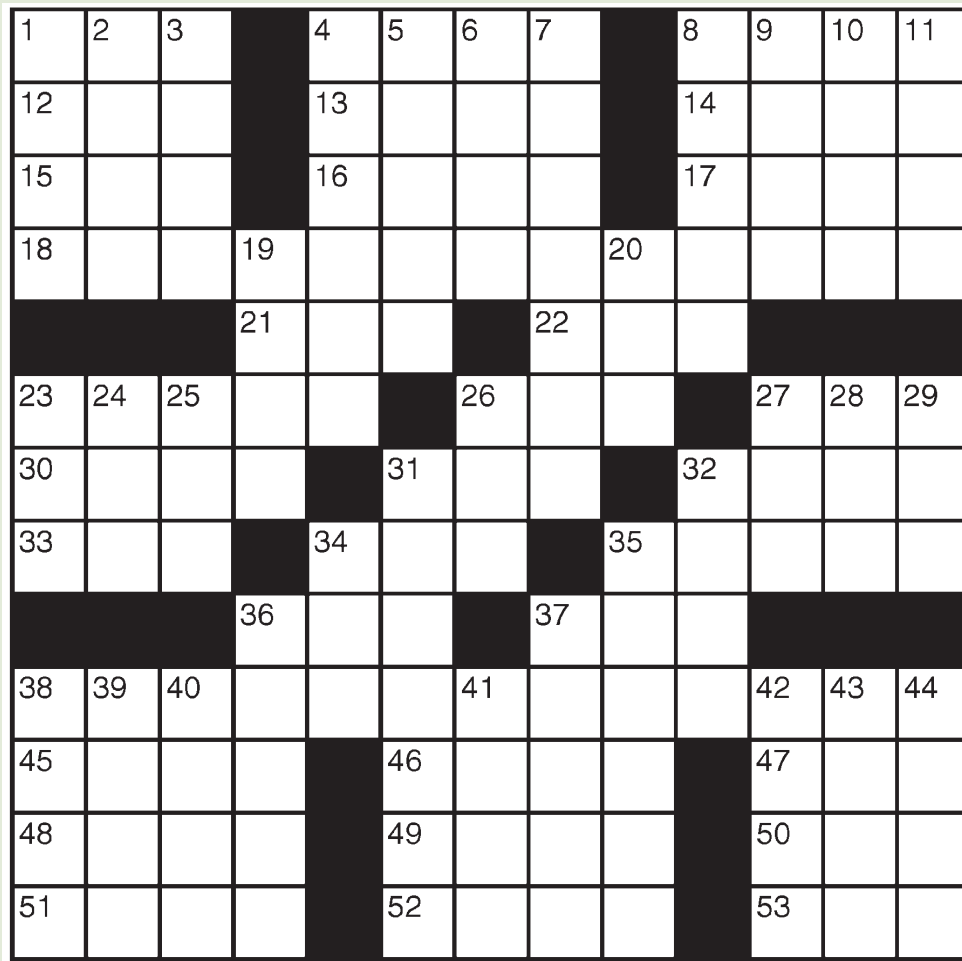
Thomas Heinz

who will receive an Ultimate car wash gift certificate from Fuller's Car Wash.



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 WEED DOLLOP
4 "I SMELL --!"
8 LOSE IT
12 SINGLE
13 ONLY
14 CHANTILLY, E.G.
15 VITAMIN STAT
16 FROST
17 "-- MISBEHAVIN'"
18 IMPROBABLE, UNEXPECTED
21 WONDERS
22 EXISTED
23 SQUID SQUIRT
24 SONG OF PRAISE
26 FREQUENTLY
27 "LION" ACTOR PATEL
30 INTENDS
31 DINNER FOR DOBBIN
32 SEETHE
33 SAMPLE
34 "SHOO!"
35 CRAZY HORSE, FOR ONE
36 MOUNTAIN PASS
37 HOT TUB
38 INSIGNIFICANT SUM
45 CAR
46 "WHO --?"
47 ULTIMATE
48 LEISURELY
49 FASHION MAGAZINE
50 MULTIPURPOSE TRUCK
51 BOTTOM LINES?
52 LUSHES
53 MELANCHOLY



- DOWN**
- 1 CAMPUS DIGS
2 "THE KING --"
3 NOGGIN
4 HINDU RETREAT
5 HOTEL UNITS
6 JAI --
7 FILL WITH INTENSE
8 FEAR
9 NOT TAUT
10 HAMMER TARGET
11 TEEN'S WOE
12 FAVORITES
13 THEY GIVE A HOOT
14 BUSY INSECT
15 BIT OF BUTTER
16 KNIGHTLY ADDRESS
17 ACTRESS ADAMS
18 FEEDBAG MORSEL
19 PAIR WITH AN AIR
20 OUTBACK BIRD
21 IRRITATE
22 MANY WOODSTOCK
23 ATTENDEES
24 EDICT
25 GUY'S DATE
26 SUDDEN BURSTS
27 RADIATES
28 LONG-LEGGED
29 SHOREBIRD
30 OBI
31 STUBBORN BEAST
32 MOLECULE PART
33 NORWAY'S CAPITAL
34 BURDEN
35 JAZZ SINGER JAMES
36 MOLT

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: ♦♦♦

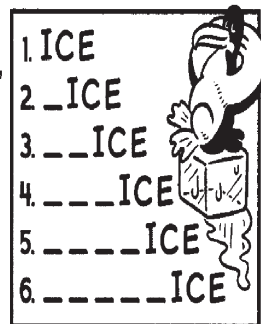
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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A COOL PROBLEM! Don't slip up on this one. In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all end in ICE. Use the following definitions:

1. ICE (in place). 2. Mickey and Minnie.
3. Fruit drink. 4. Place of business.
5. Ornamental molding. 6. A candy flavor.

1. Ice. 2. Mice. 3. Juice. 4. Office. 5. Cornice. 6. Licorice.



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

HOROSCOPES

September 2021 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, if you find yourself in the spotlight, remember to put your best foot forward at all times. This is especially true in professional settings.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this week you can share some secrets that have been troublesome. A trusted confidante may offer advice or be willing to serve as a supportive sounding board.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
News about investment and career possibilities could be brought to your attention this week, Cancer. Give these situations a lot of attention over the next few days.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, keep aiming to fulfill your ambitions, even if your approach requires a little revision. This is an amazing period of growth for you, and you'll learn a lot.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, your work ethic has been unrivaled in recent weeks. The summer vacation season has ended and you have gotten back to business. A big change is on the horizon.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, a welcoming aura is drawing others to you in the days ahead. Open yourself to new friendships and look for ways to foster these budding relationships.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You are inclined to spend time with others in the coming days, Leo. Take advantage of opportunities to socialize, or take the lead and plan a fun get-together with friends.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Embark on opportunities that will break you out of your comfort zone, Scorpio. These can provide some opportunities for growth and present chances to meet new people.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Focus on romance and sensuality this week Pisces. Take the time to spend moments with a spouse or significant other as much as possible.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, consider what you are going to aim for next and don't be afraid to take whatever steps necessary to put you on a path to success. Your confidence will compel you.



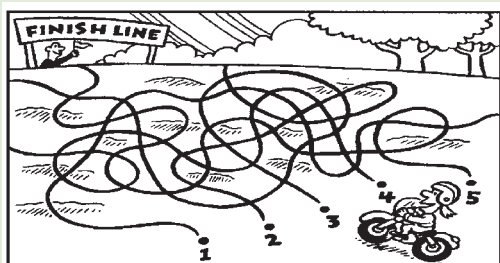
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you have a drive like no other. This can come in handy as you actively seek change. A career change could be in the cards in due time.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your often positive attitude may be challenged in the days to come as you are faced with a few situations you aren't sure how to handle. Take a deep breath and forge ahead.



A BUMPY RIDE! Which route will take this trail biker to the finish line? You're a winner if your first or second guess is correct.

SPORTS

9U FALCONS SHUT OUT COWBOYS

Against the backdrop of angry skies, the 9U Falcons opened their season and tackle football careers. Taking on the Arlington Heights Cowboys, the Falcons started fast. Michael Kipnis recovered a fumble on the first play of the game. Soon after Spencer Marnell scampered around end for a 38-yard touchdown run. George Beatty sashayed in for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

Swarming tackling by the Falcon defense led to a turnover on downs. After a slight mishap, Spencer Marnell turned lemons into lemonade and scored another 30-yard plus touchdown run, for a 13-0 halftime lead. The Falcons took the field fired up by a stirring halftime speech by coach Matt Camp. On

the first drive, Kipnis dashed up field and broke, by this writer's count, seven tackles on the way to 55-yard touchdown run. Beatty once again paraded in for the PAT and 20-0 lead.

The defense forced its will on the Cowboys all day. Team defense was the key, with Salvatore Calandriello, Luke Lieberenz, Bennett Zeikus, Joey Hillegass, Gavin Schuler, Nick Carbonara, Keegan McCoskey and Jack Corry standing out.

The Falcons took the ball again for what would be their final drive. Sullivan Camp and Ben Murphy had runs that brought the Falcons to the brink. The drive was capped off by a breathtaking 2-yard touchdown run by Kellen Brown. Strong blocking all day by Nate Thangamani, Giancarlo Turano, Josh Castro, Seabass

Christensen, Massimo Burdi and Ryan Pieczkowski paved the way.

Next up: Bloomingdale.

JV SILVER DROPS FIRST GAME

Falcons JV Silver lost a hard-fought game 6-14 to Elmhurst Sunday afternoon at Dickinson Field in Hinsdale.

An early turnover led to a first quarter Elmhurst touchdown. The defense held tough, holding Elmhurst scoreless for the rest of the first half. The offense struggled to get going in the first half but made progress in the second half as Owen Sunderson broke a 35-yard run up the right side, running over several would-be tacklers to tie the game 6-6.

Elmhurst managed to score a late fourth quarter

touchdown and 2-point conversion to take the lead back for good. Hinsdale was unable to mount an end of the game drive and fell short by 8 points.

The Falcons' defense was led by the menacing play of defensive end Matthew Tomfohrde with help from Henry Kohn, Sunderson and John Breton.

The team plays next at Palatine on Saturday.

SENIOR GOLD BEATS RIVAL GLEN ELLYN

It's been a long wait for many football players to return to the gridiron. The Falcons Senior Gold team wasted little time in welcoming long time arch rival Glenbard back to the field.

Patrick Connors took the first handoff in two years,

and ran it in from 70 yards for an opening bang. Riley Contreras added two on the ground, and Jack Lesniewicz caught Contreras' other two in the air. Up 38-12 in the second half, only a stealth August storm could stop the Falcons, as the game was halted.

The final score: Falcons 38, Glenbard 12.

Local weatherman and fan Jay Novotney cursed the clouds above and could be heard saying, "Let the kids play!"

Novotney's Wes had a key interception early on to set the stage for a Hinsdale touchdown. Swede Corcoran scored on a kickoff return for Glenbard.

This week Hinsdale plays Bloomingdale on Dickinson Field at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Bring Your Highest Expectations

SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 0
Naperville 0

2
Hinsdale 0
Naperville 0

3
Hinsdale 0
Naperville 14

4
Hinsdale 2
Naperville 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 2 — NAPERVILLE CENTRAL 14



J.T. Pyle was the first one with hands on Naperville Central' No. 21 (looking for name) to earn the Devils' only score in the game, a safety. Assisting Pyle were Sean Allison, Calum Kelly and Joe Boggs.

STATS

	Central	NC
Rushing yards	114	127
Receiving yards	20	98
Total yards	134	225
Touchdowns	0	2
PATs	0	2
Safeties	1	0
Turnovers	2	2

OFFENSE

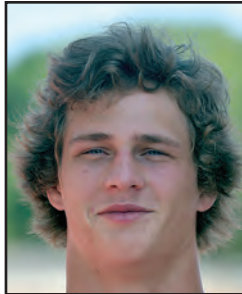


Thomas Skokna
4 catches, 39 yards
1 carry, 1 yard



Mikey Hinchman
2 catches, 18 yards

DEFENSE



JT Pyle
3 tackles, 5 assists
1 safety



Sean Allison
3 tackles, 6 assists

Nichola Fahey stays out of the grasp of a Naperville player in Central's home opener Friday. (Jim Slonoff photos)



UP NEXT

Up next
Proviso East
7:30 p.m. Friday
Dickinson Field
Last year
Teams did not play

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

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

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Josh Narcisse
Year: senior
Hometown: Clarendon Hills

When did you first start playing football?

I actually started playing my freshman year in high school. My brother first started playing, so I've always wanted to follow after him. I've just loved the sport ever since.

What has kept you playing?

Probably the hitting. That's probably my most favorite part.

How have you dealt with the shortened off-season due to COVID-19?

It's definitely been a challenge. We've been through adversity before with our season almost being taken away from us two years ago with the referendum. We know how it is to have nothing guaranteed, but we just keep working.

What is a good piece of advice you've gotten from a coach?

I believe Coach Griffin said this one time: 'You have to be able to accept failure to get better.' I feel like that has really stuck with me.

How will the team move forward after Friday night's loss?

Although we were really discouraged about the game, I think there were a lot of positives. There are a lot of things

you can work on. I think we're going to be on a really good track for the rest of the season.

What type of example do you try to set for younger players?

In practice I try to go 100 percent in everything I do, whether it be just warm-ups or drills. I just want to show them if you work hard enough, anything you do can be put on the field.

Who is your favorite NFL player?

It would have to be Aaron Donald (LA Rams). We're about the same height and weight. For him to dominate guys who are twice the size of him is impressive.

What are your plans for next year?

I'm just kind of going with the flow at the moment. Hopefully something will happen.

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

Josh is an extremely hard-working young man who has diligently prepared himself for this season. To watch Josh grow as a person and as a football player over the last three plus years has been a great deal of fun. He brings an intensity to practice, along with an attitude of fun that is contagious to his teammates.

— profile by Pamela Lannom,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Golf, boys

Aug. 31 vs. Proviso West
V wins 133-228
Schackart, 31
Atlan, 33
L. Chung, 33
Rasmussen, 36
Sakkos, 36
Wesolowski, 36
Aug. 30 @ Conway Farms Invite
V places 2nd with 213 strokes
Riegger, 71
Inabnit, 71
Wesolowski, 71
Spitzer, 80
Aug. 28 @ St. Viator Invite
V places 1st with 282 strokes
Inabnit, 1st, 68
Spitzer, 2nd (tie), 71
Riegger, 2nd (tie), 71
Wesolowski, 6th, 72

Golf, girls

Aug. 31 vs. Glenbard West

V wins 157-196
Abdullah, 35
Larson, 40
Bhatt, 41
Burt, 41
Thornton, 41
Aug. 30 @ Addison Trail
V wins 137-214

Soccer, boys

Aug. 31 vs. Downers South
V wins 2-1
Aug. 28 vs. Oswego East
V loses 1-2

Swimming, girls

Aug. 28 Kendall Pickering Invite
V places 2nd with 428 points
1-meter diving
Martell, 5th, 179.1
Shrader, 9th, 160.1
200-yard medley relay
Schneider, Kramer, Dynis, Paarlberg, 1st, 1:46.91

Priest, Lin, Lahmann, V.
Barber, 8th, 1:54.59
200-yard freestyle
B. Bokus, 4th, 1:58.45
Thomas, 13th, 2:02.67
Hawk, 16th, 2:05.55
200-yard IM
Kramer, 2nd, 2:11.38
Priest, 6th, 2:16.77
Allegra, 15th, 2:21.62
50-yard freestyle
Schneider, 1st, 24.14
Suliga, 6th, 25.21
Biegel, 9th, 25.38
100-yard butterfly
Hawk, 13th, 1:05.48
Brubaker, 15th, 1:05.89
Thomas, 17th, 1:06.17
100-yard freestyle
Paarlberg, 3rd, 54.65
Suliga, 4th, 54.96
Dynis, 6th, 55

500-yard freestyle
B. Bokus, 2nd, 5:11.22
R. Bokus, 11th, 5:31.62
T. Barber, 18th, 5:39.85
200-yard freestyle relay
Suliga, Biegel, Dynis, Paarlberg, 2nd, 1:40.21
Kramer, Hawk, V. Barber, Brubaker, 8th, 1:43.96
100-yard backstroke
Schneider, 1st, 57.74
Priest, 9th, 1:02.67
Akers, 17th, 1:04.54
100-yard breaststroke
Kramer, 3rd, 1:06.81
Allegra, 12th, 1:12.28
Misiunas, 13th, 1:12.41
400-yard freestyle relay
Schneider, Biegel,

Dynis, Paarlberg, 3rd, 3:38.17
Priest, Suliga, B. Bokus, V. Barber, 6th, 3:46.01

Tennis, girls

Aug. 28 @ Hornet Quad
V places 1st vs. LT
V wins 4-1 vs. Whitney Young
V wins 5-0 vs. Hinsdale South
V wins 5-0

Volleyball, girls

Aug. 27 & 28 @ Plainfield North Invite
vs. Minooka
V wins 25-23, 25-20 vs. Wheaton-Warrenville South
V wins 16-25, 25-22, 16-14
Aug. 25 @ Bolingbrook
V wins 25-16, 25-8

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central golfer Sarah Thornton tees off on the first hole Tuesday afternoon at Ruth Lake Country Club during a match against Glenbard West. Teammate Aira Chaudhary chips onto the green at hole No. 3. The Devils defeated their conference rival Hilltoppers 157-196. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Falling back into (some) normalcy

Hinsdale Central football, golf teams welcome 2021 season to compete and complete

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The 2021-22 high school sports season has kicked off, most notably with football back in its familiar autumn section of the calendar where it belongs after being relocated to the spring last year because of COVID-19.

Like the gridiron gang, the boys and girls golf teams are looking forward to having state finals again, where both programs are expected to perform well. Keep reading to learn more about the makeup of each team.

Football

First game: Aug. 27 vs. Naperville Central (lost 2-14)

Last year: 6-0 (postseason canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Brian Griffin

Years as head coach: 3

Roster size: 61

Team strengths: This group loves to compete and push each other to get better. We have a great senior class that is doing a great job of bringing the underclassman along with them. They are continually pushing each other to get better.

Areas for growth: We will be young and inexperienced. There are only so many situations you can practice before you just need game experience to get better. With the shortened spring and the young team, there will be moments that we have to learn from as we go.

Players to watch: Offensively, we return starters on the O-line in Jack McGarry, Josh Narcisse and Hunter Tonn. They are joined by newcomers junior Reese Kolke and sophomore Carter Contreras, who are poised to replace a very good group of graduated seniors. Along with the underclassman, Thomas Skokna, Mikey Hinchman, Nick Fahy and Fawaz Ilumoka should add some senior leadership in our skilled positions. Defensively we are led by captains Sean Allison, JT Pyle, and Micah McCurry, who bring experience and leadership. Finn Little and Calum Kelly should bring senior leadership as well, while a host of underclassman look to gain experience this season.



Red Devil football is back on Friday nights in fall, and early returns for the Central boys and girls golf teams signal they'll be shooting for state hardware this season.

Season outlook: The mindset will be one of growth throughout the season with the hope to be playing our best football in October. I think the conference will be very good across the board, which will make for a difficult season week to week. But our goal will be to get better every day.

Boys golf

First match: Aug. 12 @ High School Boys Showcase (placed 1st)

Last year: regional champion, sectional runner-up (state meet canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Jess Krueger

Years as head coach: 16

Roster size: 13

Team strengths: I like their enthusiasm and their effort and their camaraderie. It's a good bunch. They work together and encourage each other.

Areas for growth: We have a lot of new faces. We have a roster ranging from a freshman to seniors. We have seven juniors but only have three seniors. The key is short game and putting: we're working on scoring one more up-and-down and one less putt a round, so two strokes better per player. Also hitting to a spot off the tee, not just hitting it and hope you can find it.

Players to watch: Junior Emil

Riegger has already won two tournaments. Sophomore Jack Mulligan is in my top four. My top seniors are Jack Inabnit and Michael Spitzer. Freshman Kevin Wesolowski is also playing well.

Season outlook: We're a good solid group. I like our first four, and our five through eight players are all pretty close. We going to use all six players' scores when we get into matches. They'll have to bring their "A" game to win the conference. Where we go for regionals is to be determined, but we certainly will go through Glenbard West at sectionals. We're keeping our fingers crossed we can just keep playing.

Girls golf

First match: Aug. 13 @ High School Girls Showcase (placed 1st)

Last year: regional and sectional champ (state meet canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Nick Latorre

Years as head coach: 9

Roster size: 11

Team strengths: We're off to a really great start. It's a very talented team. We're young and we have some experience to go along with some younger players. We have a very deep group, any of whom can contribute at any time. It makes it a little bit easier for the upperclass-

men knowing they don't have carry the team.

Areas for growth: Developing a chemistry and playing team golf is a little different than what a lot of them are accustomed to. We try to make it fun but still maintain high expectations. We've got to have a good short game and focus on consistency and on not having big highs and lows.

Players to watch: Elyssa Abdullah is a freshman who has already won a tournament. She was quite an addition. Junior Sarah Thornton and sophomore Caroline Owens are back. They both put in significant time over the summer improving their games. Senior Libby Larson is back for her fourth year on varsity. Another really good freshman is Toral Bhatt, who really gives us depth.

Season outlook: You hope that the team meshes and melds well and they understand the importance of being part of a team and playing unselfishly. We have to maintain a sense of team unity, especially with really talented players. We'll just continue to work hard, play our best and be good teammates. We're really happy to have a season given everything that's going on, so you have to be grateful that things are semi-normal.



First Responders, Active Military, and Veterans:

Please Join Hinsdale Central's

SALUTE TO SERVICE

Friday, September 10, 2021

**At South End Zone of HCHS Dickinson Field
Game @ 7:00 PM vs. Lyons Township**

Sponsored by the HC Dawgs Club & Hinsdale Central Football

**Please arrive
by 6:00 P.M.**

Veteran parking and
golf cart shuttle
available off of
57th Street entrance.

Please RSVP
to let us know if you
can join us:

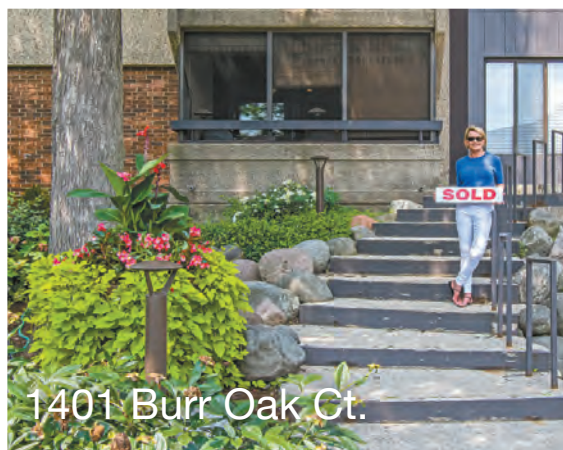
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