

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Madame Tussauds opens at The Lane — Fourth-graders from The Lane school created their own outdoor wax museum last month. The students researched and wrote about historical figures, then turned their research into a speech. Next up on the agenda was a classroom presentation, followed by the outdoor presentations for parents. Participants included Adelaide Tamney as Eleanor Roosevelt, Lauren Stokes as Florence Nightingale, Alexander Schaeffer as Abraham Lincoln and Rio Lewis as Harriet Tubman. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Happiness found on the trails for these Hinsdaleans.

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Father of three finds surprises along parenting journey.

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Pet Walk is back after being canceled last year.

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NEWS

Liquor code updates mulled by trustees

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean

Hinsdale eateries Egg Harbor and Yia Yia's Pancake House would like to serve cocktails like mimosas and Bloody Marys to their morning breakfast patrons. But under the class B liquor license each currently possesses, alcohol consumption on the premises can't begin until 11 a.m.

At the Hinsdale Village Board meeting Tuesday, officials discussed creating a new license category to address the demand. Trustee Matt Posthuma, chair of the administration and community affairs committee, introduced a proposed class that would pertain specifically to breakfast and lunch-only restaurants.

"It would allow alcohol to be served between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.," Posthuma said.

The proposal also includes a provision for other restaurants to be able to serve alcohol for special morning brunch offerings on occasions including Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Another suggested change to the liquor code would be lowering the age of table servers allowed to deliver alcohol to diners from 21 to 18.

"Coming out of the pandemic, a lot of restaurants are having a hard time finding employees," Posthuma said. "Our local ordinance says that you need to be 21 to serve alcohol in a restaurant. State law actually permits local municipalities to lower that age down to a

minimum of 18."

The modification would not apply to bartending or the sale of packaged liquor, Posthuma noted.

The final proposed update concerned class C licenses for personal service business such as hair and nail salons. To guard against over-consumption, Posthuma intimated, the code would be tightened to limit the amount a patron could be served.

"We decided that it was appropriate to make some additional restrictions on the amount of alcohol that can be consumed," he said. "The proposal ... is to say that there's only a glass of wine or one 12-ounce beer that can be served at any particular business."

He also reported two recommended "mechanical" changes to

the liquor code. The first revision would automatically decrease the number of licenses available upon the closure of a license-holding business. The second would require costs for appealing a decision of the village liquor commissioner, a role performed by the village president, to be borne by the appellant.

Trustee Scott Banke expressed his support for the proposed changes, especially the class C license restrictions, for which had been a vocal advocate.

"I think this provides the guidance that is necessary for these particular businesses to be able to serve alcohol responsibly," Banke said.

Trustees are expected to vote on the measures after a second read at their July 13 meeting.

Congratulations, graduates!



Alex Trainer shakes hands with classmates as they head to the stage to hear their names read during the Hinsdale Middle School graduation June 10 at Westmont High School's outdoor field. Zoe Wiemeyer and Tyler Thick offer their graduation addresses. Two hundred and thirty HMS eighth-graders participated in the commencement exercises. Students from Clarendon Hills Middle School graduated in a separate ceremony held the same day at Westmont High School. (Steve Johnston for The Hinsdalean)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Early dining — From Sandy Williams book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is this photo of the Old Spinning Wheel restaurant located on Ogden just west of the tollway. “The original Old Spinning Wheel restaurant was built in 1935 by Charles and Vacia Duncan. Expanding seven years later, this building replaced the original structure. The enormously popular restaurant was filled with antiques, surrounded by attractive gardens, and offered an elegant yet home-style menu. The Duncans sold the business in 1954; the restaurant closed in the mid-1970s.”

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Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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

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Hinsdale hikers find adventure near, far

Seppanen ready for 500-mile Colorado Trail, Arens eyes hike to see Northern Lights

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

A long walk can be a great way to sort out one's thoughts and make plans for the future. During his gap year between high school and college, William Seppanen of Hinsdale did just that.

After graduating from Hinsdale Central High School in 2020, Seppanen spent much of the next year hiking all 2,200 miles of the Appalachian Trail. Starting out in Maine, Seppanen had made his way to West Virginia by the fall. After the snow had time to thaw, he hiked the other half this spring, starting out in Georgia and ending in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Seppanen said he caught the hiking bug during summer camp in North Carolina, which introduced him to the Appalachian Trail and planted the seed for his future endeavor. After attending the camp every summer since sixth grade, he hiked a 100-mile chunk of the trail the summer after his junior year.

"It really made me have a love for the Appalachian mountains," he said, and it was then that he promised himself he would return to hike every inch of the

Appalachian Trail.

"It's not a wilderness experience," said Seppanen, although he relied on nothing more than a tarp for shelter most nights. A popular hiking destination, much of the Appalachian Trail is crowded with hikers, Seppanen said, so supplies and help, if needed, are never far away. Hiking about 20 miles each day, Seppanen made frequent stops in towns along the way to stock up on food and enjoy an occasional shower.

With his Appalachian Trail endeavor behind him, Seppanen is wasting no time taking on his next conquest — a 500-mile hike from Denver to Durango, Colo.

"I'm going to be hiking the Colorado Trail," said Seppanen, who plans to begin his pursuit June 21.

Having hiked the East Coast and Midwest, this mountain trek promises to offer some new challenges. Seppanen said he's prepared for the effects that altitude will have on his hike, as well as exposure to the elements. Unlike the trees and foliage of the Appalachian Trail, the Colorado Trail offers little in terms of natural shelter.

He'll carry a tent, and with nights that can fall below

SUMMER PURSUITS

This is another in a series of stories on summer hobbies

freezing, he'll pack layers of clothing along with plenty of sunscreen to protect him during the heat of the day. Seppanen said he expects this hike to be a bit more solitary than the crowded routes of Appalachia. And that's OK with him. He prefers to hike alone.

"It's a really freeing feeling to wake up in the morning and know I can make anything I want of the day," he said.

Most of those days consist of 10 to 11 hours of hiking that sometimes last into the night. Along the way, he spends time with his thoughts and with nature.

"I also listen to music and a lot of podcasts," Seppanen said.

He hopes to tackle the Colorado Trail in three weeks, leaving himself plenty of time to enjoy a bit of summer and to prepare for his first semester at University of Utah, a place that promises plenty of opportunities for hiking, rock climbing and more.

"It's really the ideal place



William Seppanen stands atop Mount Katahdin, the highest point in his 2,200-mile hike of the Appalachian Trail. (photos provided)

for outdoor pursuits," Seppanen said.

Best vacations are enjoyed on foot

Hinsdale resident Steve Arens has been finding new trails to explore since he embarked on his first hike in the White Mountains of New Hampshire several decades ago. He said there's no shortage of places close to home to enjoy on foot.

With their children grown, Arens said he and his wife, Marge, are rediscovering their love of hiking and recently spent three days hiking and camping in Starved Rock State Park. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the couple found spots within driving distance where they could spend their days hiking and their evenings camping and preparing their own food, sometimes catching their own fish.

Now that restrictions have been lifted, Arens said they are looking forward to once again exploring places farther from home.

"You can really experience the breadth of the country," said Arens, who has trekked the Tetons of Wyoming, the Badlands of South Dakota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula, among

other places.

No matter its primary purpose, every trip becomes a hiking trip for the Arenses. When the couple traveled to Costa Rica for a family wedding, they tacked on several days for hiking. When visiting their daughter at school in New York, the couple found places close to campus to log their walking miles.

"Our trips aren't complete unless we get a good hike or two in there," Arens said.

Their long walks give the couple time to unplug. Sometimes, they talk. Other times, they just listen to the birds and the world around them.

Having walked the country's national parks, the Alps of Switzerland and spots across Europe, at least one spot remains on Arens' list of unexplored territories. One day soon, he said, he would like to hike in a spot that allows him to see the Northern Lights.

Closer to home, Arens said they enjoy walks through Fullersburg Woods Forest Preserve and the Palos Trails of Cook County. Far away or right next door, hiking offers exercise for the body and rest for the mind.

"It's just nice to take some time and get away," Arens said.

Steve and Marge Arens stop for a photo at the Lake of the Clouds Overlook in the Porcupine Mountains in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.



NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, June 21
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: approve 2021-22 budget, math pilot update, HMS Windhover sculpture, COVID-19 update

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Wednesday, June 23
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Only one new case of COVID-19 in past week

One new Hinsdale resident has tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported no new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported one new case.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,826 up from 1,825 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had one confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 has not

reported any new cases since May 20.

Hinsdale High School District 86 is no longer in session.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 1.4 percent on Saturday, compared to 1.7 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered more than 12 million doses of vaccines. An average of about 44,040 vaccines are being administered daily, compared to about 42,852 last week. About 53.6 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

History in our backyard



Hinsdale: The 2020 Experience, presented by the Hinsdale Historical Society and the District 181 Foundation, opened last night at Immanuel Hall. Ashton and Frank Rozich were some of the first guests to glimpse how Hinsdaleans handled the global pandemic. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday to Saturday through July 3. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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New board members reject integrated math

Now group will consider whether to continue move to 'Physics first' science sequence

By Pamela Lannom

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Students in Hinsdale High School District 86 will continue to learn math in a traditional course sequence.

In a split 4-3 vote June 9, the District 86 Board directed instructors to abandon the plan approved by the board last October to create an integrated math curriculum.

Board member Debbie Levinthal said she remained uncertain about integrated math's ability to meet the range of students' needs when they enter the district as freshman.

"I'm not convinced yet this is the approach that is going to accomplish (better student outcomes) over really fine-tuning our current trajectory," Levinthal said.

After listening to a presentation and discussing the curriculum change for more than two hours at their May 26 meeting, the board continued the discussion for another three hours last week, ultimately rejecting a compromise plan the math team had created in the days prior to the meeting. The compromise would have preserved a traditional math curriculum for students starting in algebra 2 their freshman year and offered an integrated curriculum for more advanced students.

"We have come to you with what we consider to be a compromise that both keeps the tradition of excellence but provides a modified version

of the integrated concept," Chris Covino, assistant superintendent for academics, told board members.

Levinthal was joined by Peggy James, Jeff Waters and board President Terri Walker in rejecting the plan. The three board members who approved the integrated math pathway in October — Cynthia Hanson, Erik Held and Kathleen Hirsman — reiterated their support.

Walker said she would be more willing to consider an integrated math pathway if it could be offered as a pilot. Covino responded that it's not possible to run two simultaneous math trajectories. He also noted the amount of work that is involved in writing a new curriculum, which happens at the high school level, versus purchasing one, as is done in lower grades.

"There are very significant differences between the concept of pilot at the high school level or at the middle school or elementary level," Covino said.

Waters suggested the district's time would be better spent helping students recover following the COVID-19 pandemic, especially given reports of record numbers of failing grades and rampant cheating.

"I just think there are better ways to serve kids," he said.

James said she's asked repeatedly for data showing integrated math would improve student performance and hasn't received it.

"I can't in good conscience



"This is a question about the direction of our district and whether or not we will be able to maintain the academic freedom on the part of the teaching staff ..."

— **Chris Covino,**
assistant
superintendent
for academics

vote (to move) forward at that point," she said.

Board members and administrators also spent time clarifying when administrators need to bring curriculum revisions before the board.

"At what point does fine-tuning become curriculum change?" Covino asked.

"This is bigger than math," he added. "This is a question about the direction of our district and whether or not we will be able to maintain the academic freedom on the part of the teaching staff to be able to do what they believe kids need on a daily, weekly, monthly, yearly, curriculum adoption cycle basis."

James, Levinthal, Walker and Waters came under fire from their fellow other board members, who said they were

getting too involved in curriculum decisions.

"I think we really need to decide as a board how 'in the weeds' we are going to get, how we are going to behave as a board," Hanson said. "How we behave tonight with this is going to send a loud message."

Held said the board should trust teachers to do their jobs.

"If we continue this, they won't have to worry about being teachers in D86 anymore, because they will say, 'I'm going to find a district that rewards my professional experience,'" he said.

Levinthal noted that move to integrated math already had been brought to the board as part of the strategic plan.

Held, Hanson and Hirsman's frustration with the division on the board also sur-

faced at the meeting.

"I thought this was a wonderful opportunity to make a compromise," Hanson said. "I don't need to stick my heels in the ground and say only I'm right."

"With no compromise, then my voice means nothing."

Following the vote, the board heard a presentation on the new Physics in the Universe science sequence set to be implemented this fall for incoming Hinsdale Central freshman. Leading up to the April 6 election, James, Levinthal, Walker and Waters had campaigned against the so-called "physics first" model.

Board members did not discuss any future action related to the science sequence, according to Chris Jasculca, director of communications.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 15.

DUI arrest

Michael P. Radosta, 20, 1130 Brassie Ave., Flossmoor, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and speeding at 7:25 a.m. June 12 in the parking lot at 440 E. Ogden Ave. Police were dispatched to a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot with a person asleep at the wheel. Radosta was charged and released to appear in court.

Controlled substance suspected

A suspect stopped for improper lane use was in possession of what police believe to be a controlled substance at 10:35 p.m. June 9 at Route 83 and 55th Street. The suspect had a liquid and crystallized substance that field tested positive for codeine/morphine and a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis. Charges are pending lab results.

Trespassing reported

A known suspect entered the victim's garage without permission as his daughter arrived home at 11:44 p.m. June 7 in the 500 block of Princeton Road. The suspect was taken into custody and requested to go to the hospital. Charges are pending the suspect's release.

Identity theft reported

Someone used the information of a resident of the 10 block of Sharon Court to open a Nordstrom's credit card and charge \$595.35 between April 21 and May 7. The incident was reported June 11.

Unlawful use of credit card

A resident of the 600 block of North Garfield Avenue reported \$64 in fraudulent activity on her credit card occurred May 5. The incident was reported June 9.

Car, other property damaged

- Someone scratched a car while it was parked in the lot at RML Specialty Hospital, 5601 S. County Line Road, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 11.
- A garbage can belonging to a resident of the 600 block of West North Street was damaged sometime before 11:34 p.m. June 6.
- Someone spray-painted graffiti inside the garage of a vacant property in the 100 block of North Vine Street between March 1 and June 10.
- Someone knocked down a construction site gate and damaged a portable toilet between 10:17 and 10:25 a.m. June 12 in the 700 block of Wilson Lane.

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



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60 SECONDS

Local dad relishes rewards of parenting

Nick Newlin had a rather strenuous introduction to fatherhood 19 years ago with the birth of his daughter, Emmanuelle.

"She didn't sleep outside of our arms for the first two, if not four, months," he related.

Today, as dad to twins Henry and Sloan, 15, and William, 12, in addition to Emmanuelle, Newlin regards his parenting debut as a precious experience that marked the start of a new life chapter. Father's Day is an opportunity to reflect on the unique individuals he's helping nurture.

"You can see elements of their personality from day one, and it's fun to see how that develops over time, and what that becomes when they're a more of a full functioning adult," he said.

He identified the maturation process he's gone through from caregiver to advisor and mentor.

"As they get older and as I evolve as a parent and get better at it, you can kind of move beyond where it's about teaching broader life skills and what it means to be a good person," he

said. "Not that they don't need you any less, it's just a different role that you play."

Hinsdale seemed an inviting spot to settle with his family, considering his fond memories as a youth here.

"I had a great experience growing up here, and it seemed to make a lot of sense," Newlin remarked.

The fourth of five siblings, Newlin suspects he was afforded a little more autonomy than his elders.

"A lot of playing out in the yard, playing every kind of sport imaginable year-round," he said. "It was kind of an idyllic childhood."

He considers his father a role model for his own approach to fatherhood, investing intentionally in both his professional and family activities.

"He was a very dedicated worker," he said. "Anytime we had an sporting event or a school event, he was always there. He made time for family, and we knew that he had to work hard, but we knew how important we

were to him."

Newlin was also close to his father-in-law. He recounted his daughter's touching words upon his passing a little over a year ago.

"She said, 'He just makes you feel known and seen,' " Newlin said. "And I just thought that was an incredible testament to who he was."

Even with all the pain inflicted by COVID the last 15 months, he said the ordeal did help reinforce his bond with his children.

"Being confined with each other wasn't a chore, because we tend to like to do things together anyway," he said. "We enjoy each other's company."

And Newlin enjoys watching his children take flight in their various pursuits.

"Just seeing them do things — like performing in a musical or playing basketball — I get an immense satisfaction from," he said. "And I never would have guessed that that would have been the case."

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



NICK NEWLIN

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Juneteenth a day all Americans should celebrate

Juneteenth is this Saturday, and the day commemorating African American emancipation from slavery has never had such a high profile locally and nationally.

Cook County established June 19 as an official paid holiday last December, and Chicago recognized the day as an official city holiday on Monday.

Yesterday, Gov. JB Pritzker signed legislation declaring Juneteenth an official state holiday to be called National Freedom Day. In remarks following the signing, Pritzker highlighted the state's role.

"Just as Illinois led the nation as the first state to ratify the Thirteenth Amendment, in 2021 we are leading the nation in tackling structural racism head on," Pritzker said from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library. "It brings me exceptional pride to sign into law the declaration of Juneteenth as a formal state holiday in Illinois, making us one of the few states in the nation to give it the full status it deserves."

Juneteenth marks the day in 1865 that word finally reached Galveston, Texas, that President Lincoln had signed the Emancipation

Proclamation, abolishing slavery and setting all slaves free throughout the United States and its territories.

"The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a proclamation from the executive of the United States, all slaves are free. This involves an absolute equality of rights and rights of property between former masters and slaves, and the connection heretofore existing between them becomes that between employer and hired laborer," declared Gen. Gordon Granger to the people of Galveston.

According to <https://www.juneteenth.com>, the occasion emphasizes education and achievement.

"It is a day, a week, and in some areas, a month marked with celebrations, guest speakers, picnics and family gatherings. It is a time for reflection and rejoicing. It is a time for assessment, self-improvement and for planning the future. Its growing popularity signifies a level of maturity and dignity in America long over due. In cities across the country, people of all races, nationalities and religions are joining hands to truthfully acknowledge a period in our history that shaped and continues

to influence our society today. Sensitized to the conditions and experiences of others, only then can we make significant and lasting improvements in our society," the site explains.

At the federal level, Juneteenth moved a step closer to national recognition this week after the U.S. Senate passed a bill Tuesday that would recognize it as a federal holiday. The bill now heads to the House of Representatives.

Illinois will recognize Juneteenth throughout the state, lowering all flags covered by the Illinois Flag Display Act to half-staff on Saturday and on June 19 from this year on. Additionally, a Juneteenth flag will fly over the state capitol in Springfield.

May we all take this opportunity to celebrate the gift of freedom. It has become routine for many of us to extol the virtues of liberty on July 4 when the upstart Colonies asserted their independence. But while that was the dawn of freedom for millions in this country, Blacks would wait nearly another century for their justice to come. And the struggle continues. May the pain and joy mixed together in the embrace of Juneteenth inspire us all to do our part.

COMMENTARY

Two dads, one here, one in heaven, to celebrate

My first Father's Day without my dad was almost 20 years ago.

He died on a beautiful Sunday in June 2002, after decades of suffering from a severe case of diabetes and all the complications that come with it. But on that particular day, I had no expectation whatsoever it would be his last.

Father's Day was two weeks later, and I'm ashamed to say I refused to invite my in-laws over, even though we had always hosted a barbecue that day. At the time I resented people who had fathers to celebrate, including my husband.

I went to the cookout at my in-laws, but steeled myself against feeling too much of anything while I was there.

When we got home, I remembered a friend had given me a gift, with instructions to open it on Father's Day. I opened the wrapping to discover a beautiful music box with that wonderful poem about how we only see the under-

side of the tapestry God is weaving with our lives.

Even more touching were the little cards he had printed and placed inside the box. "Perhaps God is a poet who writes with words of flesh and bone and leaf and flower," one read. I immediately recognized the verse from the card I gave my friend when his father passed away.

"Every hour of every day, words pour out of the poet's heart, and every word is beautiful and true and worth the telling.

And when each poem is perfect, and there is no more which ought to be said, the poet gently takes the words back into his heart, where they are safe forever ... and then begins again."

Best of all, the messages on the other cards had come from a request he sent to my closest friends, asking them to share



Pamela Lannom

words of comfort. So all their love was in that box as well.

I wept when I read the poems. And then I felt better.

I'm not sure what emotions will surface this Father's Day. A month ago I spent my first Mother's Day without my mom. I'm now at the age where I have a growing list of friends

who have lost both their parents. It's a club I'd rather not be in.

But as I've written about a few times in the past several months, I have been blessed to discover other family members this past year. I sent in DNA kits last fall and found my half-sister and my birth mother and father.

I have been thrilled to meet all of them and am lucky that none of the challenges that can plague reunions like these have surfaced. And yet incorporating new family

members in your life takes time. You don't know all the stories or understand all the family jokes.

And while Hallmark apparently is making cards for birth parents (I saw one posted online), I have yet to locate one in a store. So I selected a card for my birth father that talks about the characteristics of a good man. (You don't need to know Bob very long to know he is one.)

I also saw a card for two dads — clearly not meant for my situation, but it made me think nonetheless.

"Anyone would be lucky to have dads like you to grow up with, to learn from and most of all, to love."

I had my dad to grow up with and learn from and love. And now I have my birth father to learn from and love as well. I certainly am lucky.

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

■ I'm now at the age where I have a growing list of friends who have lost both their parents. It's a club I'd rather not be in.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Jettisoning and not this Father's Day

I've been jettisoning stuff of late and have found it harrowing, liberating and, on this Fathers' Day, very affirming.

For too long, I avoided it: throw too much overboard, and too much of what aspired to make you "you" is lost. Toss too little, and too much of what clutters the "you" in you remains. Now, I've reached that stage in life where, in plumbing parlance, I'm circling the drain. I'm clinging to the porcelain with as much tenacity as I can muster, but I've learned that keeping too many old aspirations, without re-examination, can weaken my grip.

Illustrative, I think, is a couple of the contents of the garage I had built, extra wide, extra deep, so I could warehouse everything I aspired to get to, one day.

For decades, I had my first car in there, a 1929 Ford that I was going to restore. And, up in the attic, I had some wood I could make something with.

When I was in high school, my dad and I drove that Ford 350 miles home from Iron Mountain. Each of its wheels was a different size, and it rolled like a fat man (I say this with authority) walking down a sidewalk, backfiring enough to twice stampede cows. My dad hoped I'd learn about cars; I aspired to that, too. It never came to pass.

The oak was acquired before Sue and I moved to Hinsdale, and consisted of three long boards, some narrower slats and odd lengths



Jack Fredrickson

of fancy chair rail. I'd used the chair rail in our previous home, but the source of the long boards and slats remains a mystery to me.

Deciding to get rid of the Ford should have been a no-brainer — the time for

becoming a gearhead had long passed — but it was not. I'd kept that car because it was tangible evidence of a memory, of having the kind of dad who'd drive 350 miles in a backfiring old heap, hoping his kid would learn life skills from working on it. The memory of that, not the car, was what needed to be kept.

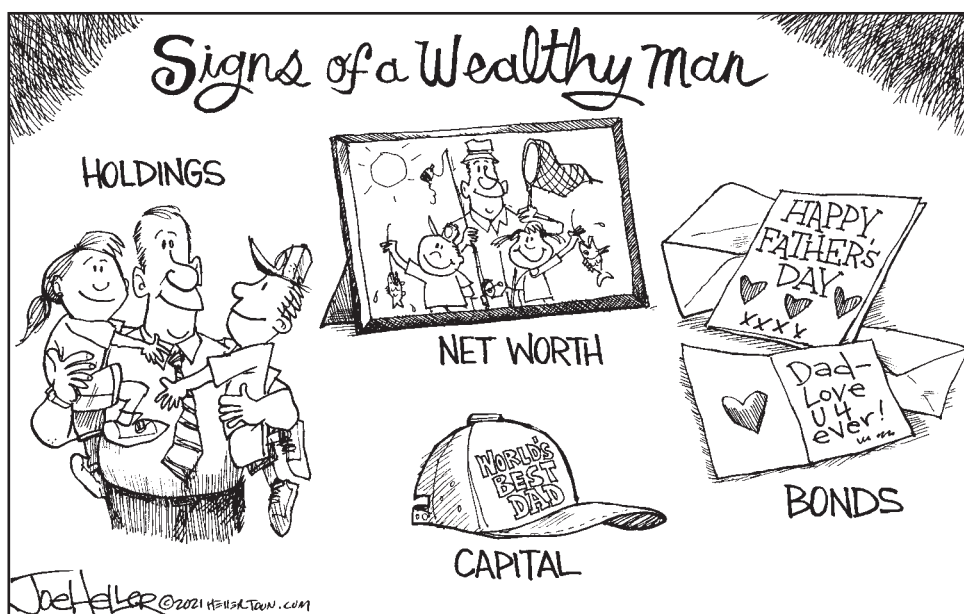
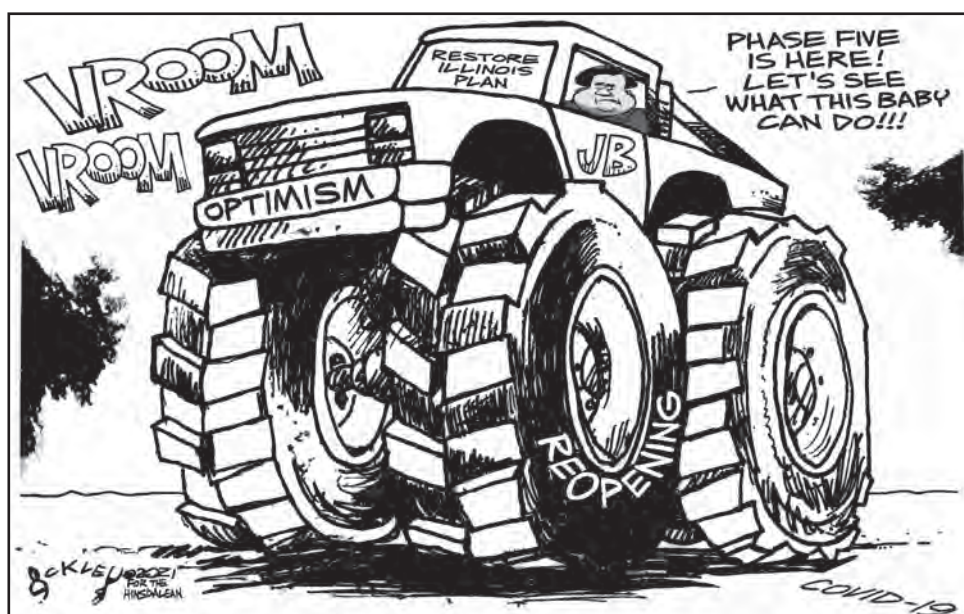
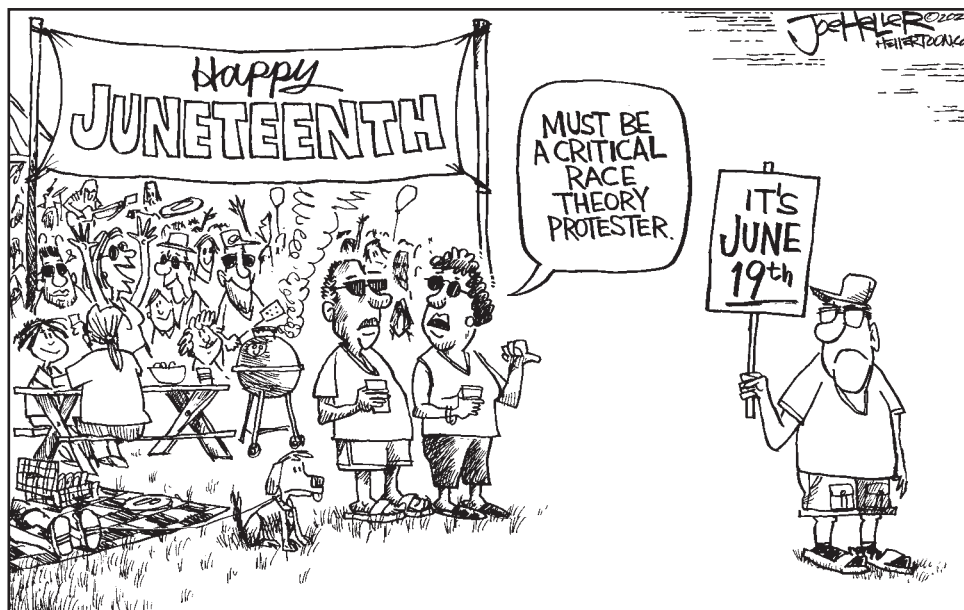
The oak was different. Working with those old boards, slats, and rail was still possible, even inviting. There wasn't enough to be wasteful, so I planned two tiny bookcases to use the last marginal inch. Designing, measuring, cutting and finishing wood, frugally and efficiently, was something else my dad hoped I'd learn. I did.

I built the two small bookcases and if I do say so myself, from a substantial distance, in poor light, they appear ... well, adequate. My dad had nothing to do with my acquiring that wood, but he had much to do with teaching me how to work with it. It's the tangible memory of that I see when I look at those two bookcases.

May you be so blessed, this Fathers' Day.

— Jack Fredrickson of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

CARTOONS



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

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- 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

Dr. William Gordon Jr.

William "Bill" Gordon, 87, of Hinsdale, passed away Sept. 13, 2020, after a purposeful and adventurous life.

He was born in 1933 in Chicago to William P. Gordon Sr. and Adeline Singer Gordon.

As a physician, he was responsible for bringing thousands of children into the world. In his free time, he traveled to 50 states and 60 countries. His companion in these travels was his wife of 54 years, Virginia.

He is survived by his daughter, Anne (Stewart) Saunders; his grandchildren, Stanley and Clare; and his siblings, Philip (Jean)



Gordon

Gordon, Mary Beth (the late John) Dove and Kathy (Steve) Kula.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Farmer Gordon; and his sister, Barbara (Philip) Altvater.

Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 26, at St. Marks' Episcopal Church, 393 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn. A service will follow at 11 a.m. at the church.

Interment is at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

D181 hires new administrator to handle human resources

Gina Herrmann has been hired by Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board to serve as assistant superintendent of human resources effective July 1.

Herrmann comes to District 181 from Oak Park School District 97, where she serves as senior director of human resources. Prior to her time in District 97, she served as director of career, then director of human resources in Naperville Unit District 203.

"Ms. Herrmann is a highly regarded administrator with a considerable background in human resources in an educational setting," Superintendent Hector Garcia said. "Her skills, professional HR experience and leadership will help our school district have a seamless transfer of leadership."

In addition to HR, Herrmann has served as a school principal, technology director and teacher. In addition to her role as an educa-

tor, she has served as a union president and lead negotiator.

"I'm excited to welcome Gina to the district," said board President Margaret Kleber. "Her skills and accomplishments are impressive and we are eager to integrate her experience in leadership development into our existing program."

Herrmann has a bachelor's in education from North Central College, a master's in teaching and learning and a master's of arts in educational leadership. She also has a Human Resource Management Certification, a Human Capital Leadership in Education Certification and is a doctoral candidate at DePaul University, with expected conferral this year.

"I'm honored and incredibly excited to join the team at Hinsdale District 181," Herrmann said. "The district's greatest resource is its staff, and I look forward to providing strategic, innova-



Herrmann

academic achievement and social emotional well-being of all students."

Herrmann is replacing John Munch, who is leaving to become the new superintendent in Highlands Elementary District 106.

Garcia expressed his gratitude to Munch for his many contributions to the district.

"Mr. Munch has been instrumental in building high-performing teams throughout the district and at the same time contributed to the culture of collaboration and student focus," Garcia said. "We will certainly miss him, personally and professionally, and wish him well in his new role."

tive opportunities and services for the district's personnel. I am proud to be a part of a student-focused district that ensures the



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.


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Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries will be edited for style and space. The Hinsdalean, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521, (630) 323-4422, Fax (630) 323-4220. Obituaries are also available online at www.thehinsdalean.com.

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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

ANDREA LAMBERG, FINANCE DIRECTOR

Andrea Lamberg remembers the exact moment that set her on the path toward her new job as Hinsdale's finance director.

Lamberg said she was about 10 years old when she became enthralled with the paper that her older sister was using for her homework. The ledger was filled with lines and boxes just waiting to be filled with numbers — numbers about which Lamberg was eager to learn.

"I was fascinated. I wanted to do whatever that was," Lamberg said.

That early version of a modern day spreadsheet planted a seed that would grow into a career in finance for Lamberg, who came to the village in early May from the city of Park Ridge, where she also served as finance director.

While her title is the same, Lamberg said her job in Hinsdale requires a wider net of knowledge and more involvement with Hinsdale's relatively small staff. Unlike Park Ridge, Hinsdale's parks department falls under the village's purview, so Lamberg is learning about things like pool maintenance and playground upkeep as she helps to make decisions about how and where the village's money is spent.

Likewise, it's important for

Lamberg to have a basic understanding of every part of the village's infrastructure. She needs to know not only how water in the village is paid for, but how the system runs and what maintenance might be on the horizon.

"They definitely don't cover that when you study accounting in college," Lamberg said, but as someone who describes herself as a lifelong learner, she's eager to gain the necessary knowledge.

Lamberg was raised in the western suburbs but headed north to University of Wisconsin in Green Bay to earn her accounting degree. After a stint with a private insurance company, she entered the world of public service with Brown County, Wis. It's there that she learned to love working for a local government.

"I like seeing how what I do has an actual impact on the community," Lamberg said. The job allows her to see a community's hopes and dreams turned into actual plans and completed projects.

"I like feeling like I'm a valued part of that," she said.

Lamberg's time in Wisconsin left her with a college degree and a clear professional path. But that's not the only effect those years had on this

native Illinoisian.

"I'll cheer for the Bears, as long as they aren't playing the Packers," Lamberg said.

As Hinsdale's finance director, Lamberg said her days are fast paced and often unpredictable. The to-do list with which she starts each day seldom resembles her list of accomplishments at day's end. And that's one of the things she likes most about her job.

"No day is the same," Lamberg said.

After just a few weeks, Lamberg said she already is impressed with the people who call Hinsdale home and their interest in making the village a place of which to be proud.

"It just seems like a very friendly, welcoming community," she said.

Like Hinsdale itself, Hinsdale village manager Kathleen Gargano was someone Lamberg knew only by reputation prior to coming to Hinsdale, but Lamberg said Gargano played a key role in convincing her to take the job.

"She sets very high standards for herself and her staff," said Lamberg, who called it a privilege to work with the caliber of professionals that make up the Hinsdale village staff.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



A resident of Chicago, Hinsdale finance director Andrea Lamberg shares her home with husband Mark and their 3-year-old daughter, Ella. Lamberg also has a 31-year-old daughter, Jordan Hatcher, and a 16-year-old step son, Nick. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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The 2020 Project Student Reflections on a Pandemic Year
Curated By: Molly B. Haworth

GOOD NEWS

RANDELL INDUCTED INTO PHI KAPPA PHI

Mia Randell of Hinsdale was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Randell was initiated at University of Maryland, College Park.

Randell is among some 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership.

COLLEGE STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

Several students from Hinsdale received a degree from their respective college or university during spring 2021 commencement ceremonies.

• Molly Allen, bachelor's in journalism and mass communication, University of Iowa

• Jacob Belgrad, bachelor's in environmental studies, Colorado College

• Matt Browne, bachelor's in mechanical engineering, Union College

• George Bull, bachelor's in economics, University of Vermont

• Danielle Burich, bachelor's in enterprise leadership, University of Iowa

• Caroline Chisnell, bachelor's in communication studies, University of Iowa

• Emery Doney, bachelor's in business administration/marketing, University of Iowa

• Austin Feldman, bachelor's in commerce and business administration, University of Alabama

• Chantal Isaac, bachelor's, University of Alabama

• Elisa Jennings, bachelor's in classics and English linguistics, Arizona State University

• Alex Kerekes, cum laude, bachelor's in business administration, Elmhurst University

• Mary Limparis, bachelor's in communication studies, University of Iowa

• David Makdah, bachelor's

in communication studies, University of Iowa

• Michael Moser, DePauw University

• Mitchell Mulvihill, DePauw University

• Lindsey Riker, master's in education, University of Mississippi

• Alexander Ritz, bachelor's in commerce and business administration, University of Alabama

• Peter Schiavitti, bachelor's in business administration/finance, University of Iowa

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LISTS

Several students from Hinsdale were named to the dean's list or equivalent at their respective colleges and universities for the spring 2021 semester.

• Nicholas Alfano, University of Iowa

• Molly Allen, University of Iowa

• Mitchell Anderson, University of Iowa

• Christina Aucoin, University of Iowa

• Jack Brubaker, University of Iowa

• Danielle Burich, University of Iowa

• Ella Centracchio, University of Alabama

• Clara Fellows, Marquette University

• Fiona Fitzsimmons, University of Iowa

• Olivia Fix, University of Alabama*

• Ryan Flaherty, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point**

• Jenna Frizzell, University of Alabama*

• Jaena Hanley, Marquette University

• Julia Hanley, Marquette University

• Elizabeth Hepding, University of Iowa

• Chantal Isaac, University of Alabama

• Nora Kiernan, Marquette University

• Riley Knapp, Marquette University

• Kevin Li, University of Iowa

• Claire Livingston, University of Iowa

• Megan McKay, University of Alabama

• Maxwell Midlash,

University of Alabama*

• Katie Milani, Marquette University

• Olivia Morrissey, Saint Mary's College

• Maria Mulvihill, Marquette University

• Kelly Nash, University of Notre Dame

• Charles Parse, University of Alabama*

• Matthew Ritz, University of Alabama

• Grace Rogowski, Lehigh University

• Emma Rosenberg, University of Iowa

• Raabia Sheikh, Marquette University

• Andrew Stevenson, University of Alabama*

• Kristiana Strtak, University of Vermont

• Alexandra Tistle, University of Iowa

• Maud Willemse, University of Alabama

• Nora Wood, Marquette University

• Tony Zhao, Marquette University

*president's list
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Pet Walk promises fun for whole family

Hinsdale Humane Society fundraiser back after COVID-19 forced cancellation in '20

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

With Illinois fully re-opened, organizer Dee Downs hopes the Hinsdale Humane Society's annual pet walk Saturday, June 26, will draw a big crowd.

"It was such a huge event years past, and we'd love to see it take off again," Downs said. "We don't know what to expect this year because everyone has their own opinion of what the world is today. Hopefully things will go well and everyone is glad to be back. We've got a lot of fun stuff planned."

The event will feature a 1-mile walk, along which kids will be asked to spot certain items to complete a visual scavenger hunt. "We've never done that before. We thought we'd change that up a little bit," Downs said.

If you go

What: Pet Walk Festival
When: Saturday, June 26
Where: Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane,
Hinsdale
When: 10 a.m. to noon and
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
What: Guests can join a
1-mile Pet Walk in the area
surrounding the PRRC, and
children can take part in the
Humane Education Kids
Corner with an interactive
game called Pet Investigators,
as well as join in the
Superhero Sprint. Humane
Heroes supporters will enjoy
a complimentary ice cream
social from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30
p.m. Food options, a small
vendor mall, a cash prize raf-
fle and raffle baskets, tours
and visits with Therapaws Pet
Therapy teams will also be
part of the event. Raffle tick-
ets are available online even
for those not attending.
Tickets: \$25, \$5 for ages
6-13, free for age 5 and
under.
For more details: Call (630)
323-5630 or visit <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>.



The Hinsdale Humane Society Pet Walk is back after a hiatus last year due to COVID-19. The family friendly event will be held Saturday, June 26, at the Tuthill Family Pet Rescue and Resource Center. (file photo)

Kids also can compete for prizes in the Superhero Sprint or visit a humane education station staffed by members of the humane society's junior board and humane education coordinator Lauren Link.

Visitors also will be able to capture the fun on film.

"We'll have a photo area set up with our superhero theme where kids and family members can get their pictures taken," Downs said.

Therapaws teams will be on hand to explain their work and answer questions. Food and pet vendors will be on site as well.

"The shelter will be closed for adoptions that day, but we will have staff giving tours of the building for those who are interested," Downs said. "If they see a cat, dog or any other animal we have up for adoption, then they could certainly come back on Sunday when we are open and adopt somebody."

Facility tours were not possible in the past when the shelter was located on Elm Street and the Pet Walk was held at KLM Park. Board member Tina Martinez was excited to see it move to the new Tuthill

Family Pet Rescue and Resource Center two years ago.

"It was so wonderful seeing us be able to have an event at our location," Martinez said. "I think that was just amazing to be able to have all of those people, to fit them all, and be proud of the location that we have and show them everything we're doing for the animals."

"It was really nice to be able to showcase the location and all of the animals that are there waiting for their forever home," she added.

The money raised from the Pet Walk helps keep the shelter running, paying for everything from dog and cat food to staff salaries to surgeries.

"We truly will take in any animal, not just the cute puppies," Martinez said. "We will take in those animals that may need an additional level of care that other organizations can't take in. All that costs money."

Working on an appointment basis through the pandemic, the shelter was able to find homes for 1,401 animals last year, Downs said.

"Our animal care staff, in my opinion, were heroes," she said.

The superheroes theme, which always appeals to kids, resonates even more this year following the COVID-19 pandemic, Downs said.

"In view of everything that has happened in the past year, a lot of people have really stepped up and become heroes," she said.

In addition to raising money to support the shelter, this year's pet walk is a chance to celebrate a return to normal.

"We're just really excited to be open to the public again, to have people come through our doors, get these animals into a happy home," Downs said.

Martinez, who joined the board 3 1/2 years ago at the invitation of her cousin, Dr. Alison Muehrcke, a veterinarian and HHS board member, said the day will be a fun one for people and their furry friends.

"It's a great family event. I know people are always looking for things to do with their kids outside," she said. "It's a great family event for the whole family — kids and pet children, too."

PULSE

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Burr Ridge Art Fair

June 19-20
Burr Ridge Village Center
701 Village Center Drive
<https://www.shopburr ridge.com>
More than 100 artisans and makers will be displaying and selling accessibly-priced paintings, jewelry, furniture, clothing, skin care, home decor and more. The festival will be handicap-accessible and open to all ages. Attendance will be time-slotted and masks are required. Reservations are encouraged. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Frida Kahlo's Creativity: Staging Art, Staging Life

June 23
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>
In this virtual program, Tufts University professor Adriana Zavala will explore Kahlo's creativity in the context of the cultural renaissance that followed the Mexican Revolution, offering a close examination of several of the artist's most important paintings and exploring how her self-adornment and the creative arrangement of her home and garden were equally important modes of creative expression. Admission includes access to a live Zoom Q&A with Zavala immediately following the lecture. Time: 7 p.m.

CENTRAL TIME

■ Football club golf outing

June 21
Chicago Highlands County Club
2 Bluebird Trail, Westchester
<https://hcfootball.com>
The Hinsdale Central Football Club will hold its seventh annual alumni & friends golf outing, featuring lunch and dinner along with drinks, contests and prizes. Registration is available for golf or dinner only. Time: 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. shotgun start, 6 to 9 p.m. dinner. Cost: \$350, \$100 for dinner & drinks only. RR

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

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

■ Café la Fortuna

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

Curbside pickup and Door Dash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

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

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

■ Egg Harbor

29 E. First St.
(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, carryout and delivery available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

■ Fontano's Subs

9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891
Takeout, pickup and delivery available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Fuller House

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

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

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

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

Indoor dining, regular or noncontact delivery and car-

ryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

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

Indoor dining, takeout available. Hours: 11:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, closed Tuesdays.

■ Il Poggiolo

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

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside carryout and delivery with DoorDash and Grub Hub available. Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends for dinner.

■ Jade Dragon

43 S. Washington St.
(630) 323-6959
<https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com>

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

■ Nabuki

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

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

■ Page's Restaurant

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

Indoor and outdoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts, send a text to (708) 476-0900 with name, quantity and day to pick up. Hours: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

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

Curbside pickup available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

Please turn to Page 19



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View beautiful garden displays and learn more about gardening at the Get Growing! Expo this weekend at Brookfield Zoo. See Page 21 for details. (photo provided)

Continued from Page 18

and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ **Toni Patisserie & Café**
51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Indoor dining, carryout and delivery through Door Dash and Grub Hub available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Vistro Prime**
112 S. Washington St.
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistroprime.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining. Hours: 4:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; 4:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays; closed Mondays.

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

Indoor dining, carryout and delivery available. Hours:

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ **YiaYia's Cafe**
13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiashinsdale.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

FAMILY FUN

■ **Build a Bug Hotel**
June 22
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Join Hinsdale Parks and Recreation's free Unplug & Play activity building a bug hotel using recycled items from home and nature to use in the at-home garden. Participants should bring items home for hotel construction

material, such as empty plastic pop bottles, milk cartons, toilet paper rolls and/or shoe boxes. All ages are welcome. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Fun Walk/Run for ACS

June 18
Central Park (North Fields)
1315 Kensington Rd, Oak Brook

In memory of Hinsdale resident, wife and mom Rachel Hudson, this 3-mile walk/run event has been organized to raise money for the American Cancer Society and help bring the community together. Kids are encouraged to collect sponsorships from family and friends Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

■ Hinsdale Cooks! Kitchen Walk Outdoor Edition

June 25
<https://www.kitchen-walk.com>

The Hinsdale Historical Society is hosting this special tour of homes' outdoor living

Please turn to Page 20

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PULSE

Continued from Page 19

spaces, with proceeds to benefit the Hinsdale Historical Society. Homes are at 321 N. Adams St., 614 W. Maple St., 430 E. Third St. (a.m. only), 24 Washington Circle, 827 S. Garfield Ave., and 413 E. 57th St., all in Hinsdale, and 6191 S. County Line Road, Burr Ridge. Times: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 4 to 8 p.m. (six homes on afternoon tour). Cost: \$55. RR

GAME ON

■ Jr. Basketball

Mondays, July 12-Aug. 2
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 5-7 will learn the game and expand the skills of dribbling, passing and shooting in a noncompetitive environment. Teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship are stressed. A game will be played at the end of each class. Time: 5:30 to 6:30

p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Summer Solstice Hike

June 20
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join this sunset stroll and meet one of the center's animal ambassadors after the hike. All ages are welcome, and participants should bring binoculars; limited pairs will be available to loan. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 8 p.m. RR

■ DuPage for Pollinators Bioblitz

June 21-27
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District invites nature fans to join this effort to raise public awareness of these important animals. To participate, take photos June 21-27 of

Please turn to Page 21



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Continued from Page 20

any pollinators — hummingbirds, bees, butterflies, moths, beetles, etc. — anywhere in DuPage County and upload them to the free iNaturalist app available for smartphones (participants should join the “DuPage Monarch Project: Communities Protecting Pollinators Bioblitz 2021” on the app). Free online tutorials showing how to input data into the iNaturalist app will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. June 17 and 9 to 10 a.m. June 18 through the app. Ecologists will then review the images to get a better idea of conditions in wild DuPage.

GREEN THUMB

■ Get Growing! Expo

June 18-20
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
<https://czs.org/GetGrowingExpo>

This exhibit will feature beautiful garden displays and floral and home-related ideas to help guests get planting in

their own green spaces. There also will be educational seminars at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on plants for pollinators, food gardening tips and tricks, and the FUNDamentals of container design with annuals. Author and illustrator Flora Caputo will be share her expertise on using pollinator plants in containers and Make-N-Take Terrarium workshops will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. daily. Additionally, mobile plant boutique Plant Truck Chicago will sell items. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: Free with zoo admission of \$24.95, \$17.95 for ages 3-11, and \$19.95 for age 65 and over, free for ages 2 and under plus \$15 parking.

■ 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

■ Hot Topics in Breast Cancer

June 19-29
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellneshouse.org>

Join top oncologists, surgeons and healthcare professionals in the Chicagoland area to learn about the latest updates in the research and treatment of breast cancer. Sessions include Updates in Breast Cancer Treatment and Research Panel from 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 19, Updates in the Treatment of Metastatic Breast Cancer from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 22, Surgical Management of Lymphedema from 2:30

to 4 p.m. June 23, Hormonal Therapy for Breast Cancer from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 24 and Advocating for Yourself as a Breast Cancer Patient from 6:30 to 8 p.m. June 29. RR

IT’S ELEMENTARY

■ D181 Middle School Student Art Exhibit

This virtual exhibit showcases 63 student artists from Clarendon Hills Middle School and Hinsdale Middle School, with a soundtrack provided by the CHMS and HMS Jazz Ensembles. It was created through a collaboration between the District 181 Foundation and the middle school art teachers.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Sidewalk Chalk Art

June 22
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Kids in preschool through second grade with a care-

giver are invited to decorate the library’s south patio and sidewalks with chalk art. Participants can sign up for one of two sessions and should wear sunscreen and play clothes. Time: 10:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Little Free Library Scavenger Hunt

Through June 30
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Get exercise and fresh air through this Hinsdale Public Library activity inviting kids to hunt around Hinsdale for all of the Little Free Library book sharing boxes within specified boundaries. Fill in the street names under photos of the boxes on the entry form and hand in the form to enter the contest and possibly receive a prize. Pick up an entry forms in Youth Services; completed forms must be submitted by June 30.

ON SCREEN

Please turn to Page 22

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The goal with this new site is to provide visitors with a simpler way to learn about King-Bruwaert House. It’s faster, more user-friendly, and provides an immersive experience for those seeking to understand what makes KBH so special. Be sure to check out our residence section and our plans for a new independent living addition, The Gardens of King-Bruwaert House, with 44 apartment homes for those 60 years and better.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 21

■ Film Discussion: 'The Long Shadow'

June 21
<https://hinsdalelibrary.info>
Join Illinois libraries in a special screening of "The Long Shadow" in recognition of Juneteenth. "The Long Shadow" follows Emmy-Award winning director Frances Causey as she traces her family's legacy of white privilege, placing it in the context of the history of anti-black racism in the United States, which began with slavery and continues to impact our society today. Stream the film from June 21-28 and join a Zoom Q&A with Causey at 7 p.m. June 24. RR

ON STAGE

■ 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

June 18-19
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>

The CTWS High School Repertory program will perform this beloved Shakespearean comedy, set in Athens and consisting of several subplots that revolve around the marriage of Duke Theseus and Hippolyta and characters who find themselves in a forest inhabited by fairies that manipulate the humans and are engaged in their own domestic intrigue. The show will be performed on the theater's new outdoor stage and all performances are BYOC or "bring your own chair". Masks are required and seating will be limited and socially distanced. The play runs about 90 minutes with no intermission. Times: 7 p.m. June 18, 3 p.m. June 19. Tickets: \$15.

■ 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

June 19-20 & 24-27
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>

The Theatre of Western Springs' production of this beloved Shakespearean comedy will be performed on the theater's new outdoor stage. All performances are BYOC or "bring your own chair"; masks are required and seating will be limited and socially distanced. The play runs about 90 minutes with no intermission. Times: 7 p.m. plus 3 p.m. mat-

inee June 20, 26 & 27. Tickets: \$15.

■ 'Mamma Mia!'

June 24-26
Christian Church of Clarendon Hills
5750 Holmes Ave.
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

BAMtheatre will stage its high school and college main-stage production, with ABBA's hits telling the hilarious story of a young woman's search for her birth father set on a Greek island paradise. Automatic social distancing will be applied to each order for patrons' safety. Times: 7 p.m. June 24-25, 2 and 7 p.m. June 26. Tickets: \$23-\$26.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Uniquely Thursdays

June 24-Aug. 26
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

This annual concert series sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce returns this summer, with the Millennials performing June 24. 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 Aug. 26
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. The Beaux will perform tonight, Semple on June 24. 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

■ Dancin' in the Street

Wednesdays, June 23-July 28
Downtown Clarendon Hills
<https://www.clarendonhills.us>
Clarendon Hills' 2021 concert series will kick off June 23 with acoustic musicians playing throughout the downtown in and around Prospect Avenue. Prospect from Park Avenue to the BNSF railroad will be

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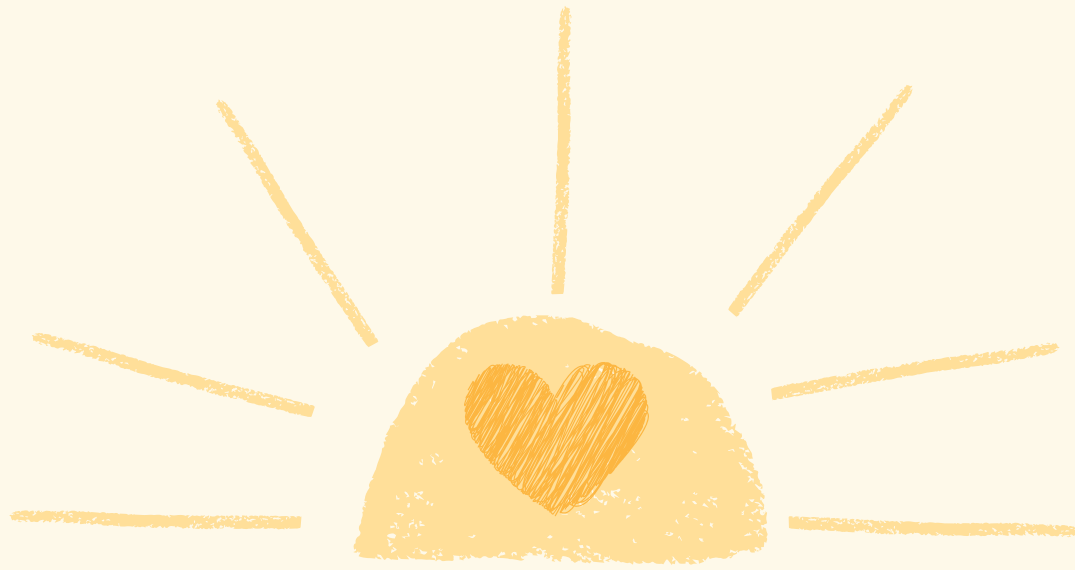


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VILLAGE OF
Hinsdale
— Est. 1873 —

Continued from Page 22

closed to vehicular traffic from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Parking is available in the Metra commuter parking lot at Prospect and Ann Street. Hours: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ 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, 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.

SIGN UP NOW

■ 3-Course Summer Outdoor Dining

June 23

<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program featuring chef Susan Maddox presenting recipes perfect for the season. Registrants will be contacted when the project materials are available for pick-up and with an online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Hinsdale: The 2020 Experience

Tuesdays to Saturdays through July 3
Immanuel Hall
302 S Grant St.
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>

This exhibit from the Hinsdale Historical Society, in partnership with the D181 Foundation and Molly Haworth of Little Blue Prints

Art Studio, features creative work by Hinsdaleans of all ages including the District 181 Foundation's Young Writers Book: The 2020 Project Student Reflections on a Pandemic Year. Also on display are works by local artists Megan Arndt, David Marcet, Maureen Claffy and Jimmy McDermott and organizations including The Community House, Hinsdale Central and The Hinsdalean.

Please turn to Page 28

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With extreme pride, the Clarendon Hills Middle School PTO
would like to congratulate the Eighth Grade Class of 2021.



GRADUATION AWARDEES

Graduation Speakers: Addison Griebenow, Owen Saka

Wally Award: Elia Crisan, Pietro Pamfili

American Legion: Alex Rivera, Maya Gin

Eagle Award: Allie Tonjes, Jack Crabb

CLASS OF 2021 GRADUATES

Aleena Abbasi
Imaad Abbasi
Zayna Abdeldeen
Joseph Ackerman
Nirdesh Adusumilli
Aurora Allen
Denis Altman
Molly Andrzejewski
Conor Anglin
Lucy Arnold
Kyra Arnouk
Kyle Ashby
Grace Assicurato
Cameron Aucoin
Daniel Backus
Anthony Barbara
Tatum Barnum
Mia Batenic
Grant Bauer
Finnegan Boggs
Henry Bolenbaugh
Alexis Bolger
Mason Brady
Abigail Brent
Isabella Brubaker
Patrick Buckley
Cecelia Buffardi
Asher Bunnaw
Patrick Burke
Briana Cady
Matthew Callahan
Giovanni Carlini
Richard Chen
Emma Chiarito
Elizabeth Chimedraghaa
Quinn Claffy
James Claus
Kathryn Clopton

Elle Conley
John Costello
Thomas Costello
John Crabb
Elia Crisan
Mira Cunningham
Hugh Davis
Leo Dean
Maxwell Deering
Jackson DeKuiper
Shane Delaney
Dillon Dell
Anna Deppe
Dru Devata
Sophie DiPasquale
Michael DiTomasso
Charles Doehring
John Doehring
Emanuel Eden
Ayana Engle
Leah Ferren
Matthew Ferren
Joshua Flores
Sean Frisoni
Caroline Giltner
Maya Gin
Charles Gjeldum
Stephen Gleason
Darrion Glover
Addison Griebenow
Kennedy Hannah
Fiona Hawk
Jack Heaton
Mia Herman
Silas Hirschmann
John Horton
Matthew Houder
Braden Howe

Harrison Hughes
Ksenia Jankicevic
Alice Joergenrud
Rasim Johnson
Nikita Kamenev
Gia Kapur
Rachel Kason
Regan Kearney
Emma Keating
Isabel Kennedy
Andrew Kim
Katherine Koziel
Janina Krishjanthan
Sahana Krishjanthan
Alexandra Leigh
David Leung
Melena Lim
Lillian Lucht
Cade MacDonell
Alexis Maine
Nikolaos Makkas
Alexander Mann
Andrius Marchertas
Jake Marchese
Charlize Marek
Lucia Marginean
Meghan Martell
Chloe Masood
Nabila Matariyeh
Noah McCurry
Madeline McInerney
Audrey McLaughlin
Evan Mehta
Ruby Miller
Marc Minnella
Mckenna Molis
George Monahan
Peyton Moncrief

Sabil Musabji
Nicholas Naccarato
Alexander Nield
Charles Nordby
Dashiell O'Bourke
Logan O'Connor
Theodore O'Hara
Liam O'Meara
Amy Oku
Clayton Oles
Peter Ortiz
Calum Otten
Ethan Otterberg
Everett Pain
Pietro Pamfili
Ella Parker-Briones
Lucia Parrillo
Martin Passino
Alina Patel
Sahil Patel
Caitlyn Peterson
Matthew Petersen
Brynn Phillips
Noor Pirzada
Joseph Pisani
Michael Plunkett
Nathan Pollard
Penelope Pollitt
Charlotte Quick
Henna Razeq
Cooper Revord
Anton Riegger
Lauren Ritter
Alex Rivera
Brody Robinson
Sarah Rock
Owen Saka
Kurt Salvatore

Rocco Salvi
Hudson Schlie
Isaac Schloegel
Finn Schmeltz
Makenna Schultz
Bridget Schwarz
Daivik Sekhadia
Ian Shayan
Franklin Shiell
Krishawn Spencer
Kieran Sullivan
Astitva Swaroop
Austen Szurgot
Mariana Tibbs
Anthony Tiritilli
Brian Tobia
Evelyn Tobolski
Allison Tonjes
Megan Trowbridge
David Turek
Chloe Varchetto
Ava Virmani
Julian Waelter
Molly Waldron
Joyce Wang
Juliana Waters
Rowan Whelan
Alexander White
Graham Wierzbicki
Morgan Wyent
Kevin Xue
Kaziah Zakaria
Harrison Zhang



HMS Class of 2021

Frank Adamo
Abdullah Ahmed
Sachin Ahuja
Kaylee Akers
Gabi Alamir
Rocco Alessi
Lana Almansoori
Muhammad
Alshahrour
Anthony Annoreno
Margaret Anos
Mikhail Antipov
Harlan Apple
Adhvay Arvind
Abigail AuYeung
Margaret Baar
Aidan Babaran
Tala Barakat
Alexander Barbu
Mason Baskel
Patrick Benington
Brendan Bergnach
Mason Bernacki
Olivia Bier
Andrew Bjorson
Chloe Black
Jasmine Bogenrief
Brooke Boshardt
Kellyrose Brillantes
Sarah Bryan
Frederick Brzozowski
Romas Budrys
Olivia Burke
Matthew Burns
Finn Cain
Jennifer Calderon
Claire Caliento
Jackson Caliento
Emmett Callahan

Avery Cannan
Hannigan Carlin
Jack Carlin
Turner Carter
Isabella Casey
Chelsea Chen
Emily Cheung
Olivia Chlebek
Katherine Choe
Claire Chung
Anthony Ciezadlo
Sebastian Coates
Maxim Comtois-Tu-
man
William Comtois-Tuman
Ryan Corcoran
Rebecca Cortez
Ciara Crespo
Quintin Crisostomo
Liberty Dangles
Matthew Davis
Nicholas DiCianni
Grace Dolan
Santiago Dooley
Eshan Doshi
Raveen Doshi
Remington DuFort
Violet Eck
Avery Edgewater
Evan Eichelman
Maya Ellis
Victoria Elsdon
Claire Entsminger
Hannah Fang
Harry Feng
Gemma Flaming
Kendall Florence
Trinity Flores
David Gao

Allison Garchar
William Gatzulis
Armaan Ghouse
Brenner Gill
Shreyas Girotra
Tucker Glendinning
Alexa Gramatis
Lynn Haj-Darwish
Yusouf Hakim
Lindsay Harzich
Abdulhameed Hasan
Hailey He
George Healy
Stella Heck
Edgar Hernandez
Katelyn Hernandez
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Jonathon Hutchens
Alma Insignares
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Natalia Siedlecki
Haris Smajkic
Aliese Smith
Chloe Smith
Leila Sullivan
Hoikei Tam
Masha Teofanovic
Bodie Teuscher
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Sophia Thompson
Dominic Tortorello
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Haley Tuck
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Lillian Videbeck
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Pet pic of the week

Dash is a black cat who is the definition of the perfect cat. She would do well with kids 8 years and older. She's a cuddly yet playful 7-year-old girl whose adoption fee is \$75. 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 24

Hours: 10 a.m. to noon or by appointment at (630) 789-2600.

■ Summer Beer Tasting

June 19
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The arboretum's popular beer and cider festival will feature 20 local craft breweries serving seasonal and flagship brews, ciders and meads at tasting booths in beautiful surroundings. Tickets are available every 15 minutes between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets : \$60. RR, MD

■ Recycle event

June 26
Lyons Township High School
South Campus
4900 Willow Springs Road,
Western Springs
(630) 325-2028
<https://www.repdurkin.com>

State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-82, Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) will host their

annual collection of household items, including electronics (no TVs, hard drives or CRT monitors), prescription drugs (no needles or liquids), keys, hearing aids, musical instruments and more. A full list of acceptable items can be found on the website above. Residential paper shredding will also be available. Participants will not need to exit their vehicles. Hours: 8:30 to 11 a.m.

WEE ONES

■ Park Storytime

June 17
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>
Join Hinsdale Public Library librarians for stories, finger-plays and music in the park. The program is recommended for ages 2-5. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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— Jim C., Downers Grove, IL

"Growing up in Downers Grove, winters always brought the joy of first snowfall and the simultaneous desire to escape to Florida. Thanks to Laurel, the call to head south is now a reality. Due to her relentless hustle and ability to spot opportunity, we are happy to have found a coveted gulf access home in Naples. We gave her a needle in a haystack type mission (no HOA, great neighborhood, close to town, gulf access) and she delivered. Throughout the entire buying process, we always felt she was committed to helping us find the perfect fit. Even after the sale, she made sure to provide us with all the local contacts needed to be able to arrive day one ready to sit poolside. Having someone that spoke our Chicago language with all the needed Florida contacts to get the job done, made all the difference. We are already turning to Laurel to find seaside gems for our friends!" — Jenny M., Downers Grove, IL



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SUMMER CAMPS

ANIMAL CAMPS

■ All Abilities Animal Friends Camp

Every other Friday, June 25-Aug. 6
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue and Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>
(630) 323-5630

This Hinsdale Humane Society camp is designed for children ages 6 to 12, especially those with developmental and cognitive disabilities. Due to COVID-19 limitations, spots are reserved first for children with such disabilities. Any remaining spots can be filled by children without disabilities. Campers will be provided with an array of activities that will encourage them to get active, express their creativity and share their emotions. Register for all five sessions or pick and choose. Please send an email to lauren.link@hinsdalehumane-society.org with questions

about the camp, including cost, or to register. Masks are required if campers are indoors due to inclement weather. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

ART CAMPS

■ Summer Arts Camp

June 21-Aug. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Explore the art and culture of three distinctly beautiful American cities right here in our Art Studio. Drop in on Andy Warhol's Factory in New York City, behold the beautiful landscapes of Georgia O'Keefe's Ghost Ranch in Santa Fe and meet up on the corner of Haight & Ashbury in San Francisco. Take each theme week in any configuration over the summer. The camp is for ages 5 to 12. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200. RR, MD

■ Multi-Art Week

June 21-24
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St., Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>

Students will participate in 3-D drawing, clay art, drawing and mask-making in this outdoor summer art camp run by Hinsdale resident Chun Ye. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to six students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$185. RR

■ Paintbrush Camp

June 21-25
Burr Ridge Park District Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Participants 6 and older will enjoy several hours of painting with nontoxic acrylic paints each day. Daily ideas and inspiration will be

provided, with small group and individual instruction. Time: 1 to 4 :30 p.m. Cost: \$125. RR

■ Mixed Media Craft Week

June 28-July 1
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St., Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>

Students will paint on a T-shirt, design a hand bag, create a paper fan lion and try fashion design in this outdoor summer art camp run by Hinsdale resident Chun Ye. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to six students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$185. RR

■ Miniature Worlds Camps

June 28-July 2
Burr Ridge Park District Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

[dale.org/pr](https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr)

Kids ages 6 and older will design ideas on paper and work with an artist to build, sculpt and paint a 3-D world with an African safari theme. Design an alien planet during a second session July 19-23. Time: 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR

■ Relief Printing Camp

July 12-15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Master artist David Marcet will teach campers ages 7 to 16 to plan, carve and run their own series of original block prints. This ancient technique creates hand-made art that can be duplicated and shared for years to come. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Animation Camp

July 26-29

Please turn to Page 32



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 30

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 7 to 16 will explore the history, technology and techniques of this magical, illusory art form and make their own stories one frame at a time. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ Baking Camp

June 14-18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will teach participants the basics of baking as they measure, mix and knead their way to tasty treats. Kids will sample their creations and take some home, too. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 6-9 and Aug. 16-20. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$365. RR, MD

■ Culinary Science Camp

June 21-25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron; and compete in a Chopped Challenge. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 12-16 and Aug. 9-13 (1 to 4 p.m.). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$365. RR, MD

■ Farm to Table Cooking Camp

July 6-9
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Explore the bounty of summer-fresh, local, colorful ingredients and discover

how these foods get from the ground to the plate. Young chefs in kindergarten through fifth grade also will learn what makes certain ingredients beneficial for the body and how delicious they can taste. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$285. RR

■ STEAM Cooking Camp

July 29-23
Westmont Community Center

75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Campers in kindergarten through fifth grade will explore the many connections between cooking and science, technology, engineering, art and math while creating delectable dishes. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$355. RR

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

Through Aug. 2
204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>
(630) 323-0384

Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds. Campers partic-

ipate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with "Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun." Jump Into Summer programs are

Please turn to Page 34

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July 15 - The Student Body
(Best of the 80's, 90's & Now)

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

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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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 32

offered from June 1-11; see website for details. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$37 a day for morning session, \$29 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

Through Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This day camp for kids ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama and environmental awareness, with field trips and a different theme each week. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200 a week, \$45 a day. RR, MD

■ Pokémon Engineering

June 21-25
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Campers ages 5 and 6 will join Ash and Pikachu as they build, capture, train and explore the vast world of Pokémon with tens of thousands of LEGO parts, all while exploring engineering with the guidance of a Play-Well instructor. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$156. RR

■ Little Wing British Invasion Camp

June 21-25
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://locations.schoolof-rock.com/hinsdale/music-camps>

In this camp, 3- to 5-year-olds will learn about artists such as The Beatles, The Who, Queen and The Rolling Stones as they develop a love and understanding of music through play. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199. RR

CODING CAMPS

■ Roblox Game Builder

June 28-July 2
Code Ninjas

842 E. Ogden Ave.,
Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This class is a fully guided experience for kids ages 7 to 14 to learn how to build their own Roblox game. Open to all levels of experience, kids will plan, design and build their own Roblox 3D world and invite friends to play in it. Another session is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 26-30. Time: 12:30 to 3:30. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Roblox Game Builder Advanced

July 5-9
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave.,
Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 9-14 who are familiar with Roblox will take their skills to the next level with a scripting language called LUA. They will learn the fundamentals of scripting (coding) and dig into the game-making side of Roblox to move from being a player to being a developer. A second session will take place from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16-30. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Minecraft Builder

Aug. 9-13
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave.,
Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 7 to 14 will learn digital modeling processes and storytelling as they build scenes in Minecraft and produce stories in their digital world. They also will be introduced to recording, editing and mixing audio and visual. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

Through Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 13 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with

their peers as they experience sports, drama and environmental awareness, with field trips, special guests and a different theme each week. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week, \$65 a day. RR, MD

MUSIC CAMPS

■ Music Production Camp

June 22-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Obsessed with pop, rock or hip-hop music? Ever wonder what goes into making the catchiest songs you hear on the radio? Composer and musician Jon Kostal takes students 8 and older through the production process layer by layer. Campers will collaborate on making and recording their very own songs. No knowledge of playing an instrument is required — just curiosity and love of music. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$177. RR, MD

■ Beginner Guitar Camp

June 28-July 2
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://locations.schoolof-rock.com/hinsdale/music-camps>

Students ages 8-12 can will learn the basic fundamentals of guitar such as chording, tuning, strumming and picking in this fun, five-day camp. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199. RR

■ AMI Summer Music Camp

July 19-23
AMI Downers Grove campus
1032 Maple Ave.
(630) 850-8505
<https://www.amimusic.org>

Musicians of all instruments and levels are invited to participate in the Beginner Music Camp (ages 5-12), Little Mozart Camp (ages 5-12) or Young Artist Camp (ages 13-18). After care until 5:30 is available at an addi-

Please turn to Page 36

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"My daddy can do anything."

at
7 YEARS:

"My dad knows a whole lot."

at
9 YEARS:

"Dad doesn't know quite everything."

at
12 YEARS:

"Dad just doesn't understand."

at
14 YEARS:

"Dad is old-fashioned."

at
21 YEARS:

"That old man is out of touch."

at
60 YEARS:

"I wish I could talk it over with Dad once more."

at
50 YEARS:

"What would Dad have thought about that?"

at
35 YEARS:

"I must get Dad's input first."

at
30 YEARS:

"I wonder what Dad thinks about this."

at
25 YEARS:

"Dad's okay."

“When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in 7 years.”

– Mark Twain


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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 34

tional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for most camps. Cost: \$400. RR

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ CTWS 'Something Rotten' Summer Camp

July 5-23
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
(708) 246-4043
<https://www.theatreof-westernsprings.com>

Kids who will enter seventh grade this year through those who have completed high school will enjoy performing in this Broadway hit. The final performance will be filmed on the last day of camp. Sessions are limited to 50 people (campers and staff) and masks will be required. Times: 2 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$500. RR

■ BAM Broadway Workshop Series

July 12-17 or 26-31
<https://ticketpeak.co/bam/classes>

This is the perfect summer camp for any kid who has a theatrical side. Each camp session offers a unique show and is skillfully designed for a specific age group. Students will learn the foundational practices for musical theater — singing, acting and dance. Each session culminates with a final performance so each student gets to shine. Rehearsals and performances will take place at a location in the Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills area. Openings remain for "SpongeBob Musical" (July 12-17 for ages 7 to 13) and "Jedi Masters" (July 26-31 for ages 8 to 15). Cost: \$255 plus fees. RR

■ SDFA Music Theater Camp

Aug. 2-6
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Campers in sixth through 12th grade will develop a show, complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance in this Stage Door Fine Arts camp. The week will focus on famous shows, actors,

and composers, with a final performance featuring numbers from Broadway favorites. A camp for kids in first through fifth grade will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 9-13. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

OUTDOOR CAMPS

■ Zombie Camp After Dark

July 12-15
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 8-12 will meet at the center then head out to Harvester Park to learn to build a shelter, find their way through the wilderness and survive the "zombie disaster." Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$130. RR

■ Junior Ranger Camp

July 12-16
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Campers age 7 to 9 will learn about conservation and stewardship through nature play, crafts and outdoor games. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$175. RR

■ Green Thumb Mini Camp

July 14-16
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children will learn about the growing cycles of plants and trees and their role in nature. Each day campers ages 7-9 will take home a project. Children should come in clothing that can get dirty. An additional session takes place Aug. 2-4. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Volunteer Camp

June 21-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Rising seventh- through ninth-graders will travel by

and from The Community House to a different location each morning following an orientation to volunteering. Participants will receive a T-shirt and pizza lunch on Thursday. An additional session will be offered June 28-July 1. Sign up for one or both. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$135. RR, MD

■ Body Trek Virtual Camp

June 28-July 2
<https://www.candorhealthed.org>
lwilliams@candorhealthed.org

Candor Health Education, formerly known as Robert Crown, has modified its popular one-week journey of exploration for students entering grades five to eight into an online camp featuring interactive games, dissections, special guest visits, activities and experiments to be completed after camp each day. The camp is designed for students interested in a career in the nursing, medical or science fields or those looking for a one-of-a-kind camp experience. An additional session will be offered July 12-16. For more information, send an email to Lance Williams at the address listed above. Time: Noon to 2 p.m. Cost: \$150, \$200 with dissection kit. RR

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Badminton & Pickleball

June 28-July 2
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids 7 to 12 will be introduced to stroke fundamentals such as serving, receiving, smashing, volleying and dropping. Fun and challenging drills and recreational matches will help young players develop the hand-eye coordination, motor skills and mental abilities needed for successful pickleball and badminton groups. Equipment is provided. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Cheerleading Camp

June 21-25
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,

Please turn to Page 38



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 36

Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Learn how to show spirit for the home team in this exciting camp for kids ages 7 to 12 who are new to Her story of how she came to be an essential member of our program is quite awesome. She was cut from JV and played with frosh her first year. What she did to improve her skills and confidence is remarkable. or preparing for the next season. Instruction will be provided on crowd and sideline cheers as well as arm motions, tumbling and floor routines. Basic stunts and jumps will be incorporated throughout the week. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camp

July 5-9
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made in America soccer training camp emphasizes psychological dimensions such as motivation, confidence, leadership and game smarts. Open to players ages 4 through 14, world-class professional clinicians will provide beginner, traveling and advanced levels. All participants receive a camp T-shirt and a certificate of achievement. Extend the session to 3 p.m. for an addition \$100. A second camp will be offered July 26-30. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$159. RR

■ Lacrosse Camp

July 12-16
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Players ages 7-12 will learn various lacrosse techniques such as cradling, scooping, passing, catching, shooting and goalie skills during drills and games in a fast-paced and safe environment. Offensive and defensive technique and positioning also will be taught. Time: 9

a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Multi Sport Camp

July 26-30
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Participants ages 5-8 will learn the fundamentals of basketball, soccer and baseball/T-ball in organized games that emphasize sportsmanship, sharing and teamwork. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Baseball/Softball Camp

Aug. 2-6
Veeck Park
701 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This camp for kids ages 7-12 will include instruction in skill development, fundamentals and games. Drills for defense, hitting, base running and throwing will be taught. Outfield, infield, pitching and catching segments will be included. Please bring a labeled mitt, bat, face covering and water bottle. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Elite Basketball Camp

Aug. 2-6
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This camp focuses on individual skill sets in offense and defense, understanding offensive and defensive play within a team concept, and learning proper conditioning for speed, strength and jumping ability. Players ages 8 to 14 will get skill instruction in ball handling, shooting, passing, footwork, off-ball movement, rebounding, transition offense/defense and team defense to help them become more valuable to their team next season. Drill repetitions and playing time in games enhance the skills learned to create a complete player. Please bring a labeled water bottle and face covering. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$115. RR

Please turn to Page 40



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 38

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ **Summer Science Camp**
Through Aug. 13
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org/science-camps>
(630) 719-2468

The Morton Arboretum is offering a variety of themed summer camps for pre-schoolers through those entering eighth grade, with students grouped by age. Morning supervised play from 8 to 9 a.m., supervised lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m. and afternoon supervised play from 3 to 3:30 p.m. is available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for full-day camps, 9 a.m. to noon or 12:30 to 3:30 for half-day camps. Cost: \$410 full-day camps, \$245 half-day camps. RR, MD

■ **Pokémon Master Engineering**
June 21-25
Burr Ridge Park District

Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Campers ages 7 to 12 will start their training in Pallet Town and expand their Pokédex as they collect their favorite Pokémon with LEGO materials. Design and build as never before and explore crazy ideas while learning about STEM concepts. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$156. RR

■ **Minecraft Camp**
June 21-25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will give kids — from beginners to advanced players — the chance to play games with their friends and make crafts. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. July 26-30 and Aug. 16-20. Time:

9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

■ **LEGO Engineering Camp**
June 21-25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 10 will design moving assemblies, build bridges and robots, and explore programming with WeDo Robotics in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions are July 19-22 and Aug. 16-20 (9 a.m. to noon). Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

■ **Vet Science Camp**
June 28 to July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

In this Whole Child Learning camp, kids ages 5 to 11 will give pet exams,

learn about caring for pets and have live encounters. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 12-16 (1 to 4 p.m.) and Aug. 9-13. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$260. RR, MD

■ **Spa Science Camp**
June 28-July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will make lip gloss, bath bombs and more while learning the basics of facials, make-up and nutrition in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m.. Cost: \$260. RR, MD

■ **Super Slime and Goopy Chemistry Camp**
July 6-9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

(630) 323-7500

Become a mad scientist and brew up crazy concoctions — maybe even an explosion or two — in this Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5-11. An additional five-day session will take place Aug. 16-20 (\$325). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$260. RR, MD

■ **Harry Potter Science Camp**
Aug. 2-6
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 are invited to join the wizarding class at Hogwarts and learn how to cast spells and mix potions that actually work in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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as follows: Juana Gautreau,
221 N. Scott Street, Apt. 3C,
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
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in Wheaton, Illinois, this 26th
day of May, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 10, 17 & 24, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78242 was
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Clerk of DuPage County on
May 25, 2021 wherein the
business firm of

TODDY MONSTER

Located at P.O. Box 1241,
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or persons owning the business,
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have hereunto set my hand
and Official Seal at my office
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Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 3, 10 & 17, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78260 was
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Clerk of DuPage County on
June 4, 2021 wherein the business
firm of

KENNEDY CONCEPT

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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:
Brian Kennedy, 2630 Country
Oaks Ct., Aurora, IL. 60502.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand
and Official Seal at my office in
Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day
of June, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 17, 24 & July 1, 2021

Flowers always make people
better, happier, and more helpful;
they are sunshine, food
and medicine for the soul.
Luther Burbank

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CERTIFICATE NO. 78122
was filed in the office of the
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County on March 24, 2021
wherein the business firm of

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Downers Grove, IL. 60516-
2316 was registered; and the
following changes were made:

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executing this business have
no further connection with
or financial interest in the
business carried on under
said assumed name: Lipeng
Liu, 2843 S. Wallave Street,
Apt. 1F, Chicago, IL. 60616-
2564. *The following named
person or persons should now
be registered as associates
of the aforesaid firm: Gang
Wang, 2811 S. Lowe Avenue,
Apt. Rear, Chicago, IL. 60616-
2569.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
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and Official Seal at my office in
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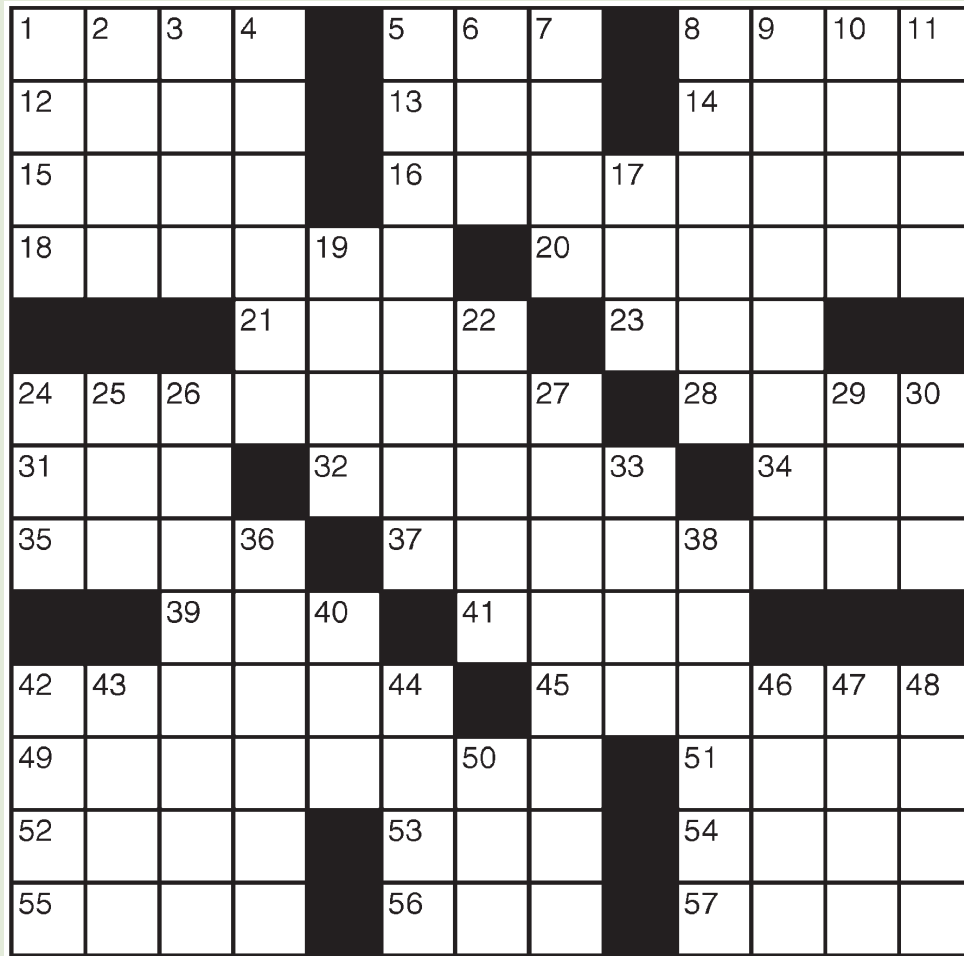
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42 MOLDS
45 FOLIAGE
49 MARSHMALLOW TOASTER
51 CAROUSEL, FOR ONE
52 "I CANNOT TELL -"
53 PAIR
54 ASPIRING ATTY.'S EXAM
55 FORK SETTING
56 STILL, IN VERSE
57 ORANGE VEGGIES



- DOWN**
- 1 APPLE COMPUTER
2 FORMER FROSH
3 "GOT IT"
4 MERYL OF FILM
5 SPACE ROCK
6 NEW DEAL AGCY.
7 GENTLE SOUL
8 GAVE A SPEECH
9 OWING NOTHING
10 TRANSACTION
11 TERRIER TYPE
17 GROUP OF SEALS
19 HIGHLANDER
22 RELEASE A DEADBOLT
24 COVER
25 ALTAR
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27 ABBA-INSPIRED HIT
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33 CHURCH SECTION
36 CAUGHT SOME Z'S
38 ALMOST
40 UMP
42 "LION KING" VILLAIN
43 SAINTLY RING
44 FACTION
46 TRAVEL PERMIT
47 DUTCH CHEESE
48 COLLECTIONS
50 REGRET

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

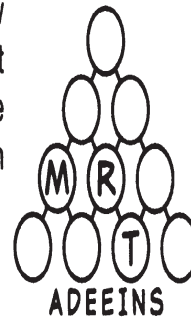
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: Dams, dame, dare, dart, dirt, dir, dirt, dir.



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

HOROSCOPES

June 2021 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may be easily swayed this week by a smooth-talking stranger. Figure out if this person can be trusted by offering opportunities to prove his or her trustworthiness.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
A setback of some kind may occur this week, Aries. Do not get too worried about it just yet. Adversity can be an excellent avenue toward personal growth.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you are on the move this week, but it is ideal to have a plan and not leave things to chance. Look ahead and see if you can pinpoint potential pitfalls.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
When someone asks for your help drawing up a travel itinerary, you have plenty of ideas at the ready. Put all of your effort into the task and enjoy the fun.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You may think that an opportunity has passed you by, Aquarius. But don't get too worried just yet. It's possible to regain your momentum quite quickly.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may need to postpone a project you were hoping to begin this week. As long as it does not get pushed any further, you should be fine.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It's possible to achieve great things this week, Leo. Your accomplishments will ultimately depend on how much you are able to focus on the tasks at hand.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Responsibilities will be easier to handle very soon, Scorpio. The tasks won't become less difficult, but there are plenty of helping hands ready to back you up.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You may have to admit that the plan you put in place has a few kinks to be worked out, Pisces. These modifications are relatively simple.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
It is easy to get carried away with an idea, Gemini. Just do not mistake obsession for focus. You need to pace yourself if you are going to be effective.



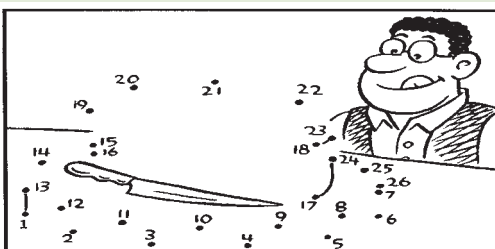
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A financial windfall or a new job opportunity may be coming your way, Virgo. This will be the breakthrough you need right now after a series of setbacks.



SAGITTARIUS

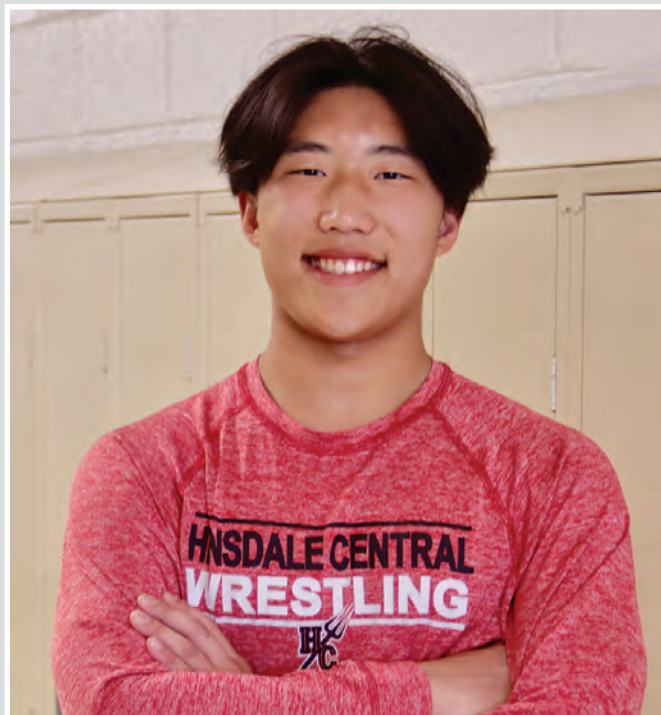
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You could find yourself in a position where you can take on a leadership role, Sagittarius. Do not hesitate to accept this promotion because it can be great for your career.



WHAT MOST RESEMBLES HALF A CHEESE?
Connect the dots and find out!

Answer: The other half.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Tim Song
Year: graduated senior
Hometown: Willowbrook

How does it feel to be a high school graduate?
It feels good. It's a relief.

When did you get into wrestling?
I started wrestling in fifth grade, but I didn't start taking it seriously until eighth grade.

What prompted you pursue it more seriously?
I think after I learned more techniques and stuff and just saw that I was getting better every day, that motivated me.

What's the toughest part of the sport?
For me, the most challenging part is probably the weight-cutting. I find it a little more difficult than other aspects.

Do you have to maintain a strict regimen to manage your weight?
During the season, my day-to-day routine is definitely a little more regimented. I go to bed earlier, and I try to eat a lot less and a lot healthier foods.

What do you enjoy about wrestling?
One of my favorite aspects of wrestling is that it's an individual sport and that's it's just you and the other guy on the mat. You can't really blame anybody else

but yourself for what happens.

How did you improve since freshman year?
My technique evolved and i feel like I got more mentally tough. I feel like I can push through pain and adversity more.

What was your mindset this season?
Obviously it was a bummer that there wasn't a state series (due to state COVID restrictions). You've just got to push through and keep going hard.

What do you like to do in your free time?
I like to fish, play video games and hang out with friends.

Where are you headed next?
Wabash University to wrestle and study computer science.

Why has coach Jason Hayes liked having Song on the squad?
Tim's put a lot of work in over the years. He's got some unfinished business to do after being a match away from state last year. He's pretty much improved every year and won the team award for most improved last season.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

The Hinsdale Central girls lacrosse team will represent Red Devil Nation at the IHSA state finals today and Friday, June 17-18, at Glenbrook North High School. The team will play in the semifinal at 7 tonight against Loyola Academy and then will play tomorrow in either the third-place match at 5 p.m. or the championship match at 7 p.m.

Members of the Central boys track team will represent Red Devil Nation at the IHSA Class 3A state final meet June 19 at Eastern Illinois University. Sophomore Daniel Watcke will compete in the 800-meter run, junior Jack Sauder will compete in the pole vault, and runners and alternates Watcke, Aden Bandukwala, Piyush Mekla, Henry Jonas, Grant Miller, Henning Ley, Isa Hitchens and Emmanuel Dorris will compete in the 4x400-meter relay.

Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Baseball
June 11 @ IHSA sectional final vs. Brother Rice V loses 2-6
June 9 @ IHSA sectional semifinal vs. Downers South V wins 6-4

Lacrosse, girls
June 15 @ IHSA super sectional vs. Lincoln-Way Central V wins 16-6
Callahan, 6 goals, 2 assists
Secola, 4 goals, 2 assists

Buzelis, 3 goals
Ciupek, 2 goals, assist
Conley, 3 assists
Pecilunas, 10 saves
June 11 @ IHSA sectional final vs. York V wins 16-3
June 9 @ IHSA sectional semifinals vs Downers North V wins 14-1

Track, boys
June 10 @ IHSA sectional V places 5th with 43 points
200 meters

Dorris, 8th, 23.66
Morris, 16th, 24.1
400 meters
Namkung, 15th, 55.31
800 meters
Watcke, 1st, 1:55.67
Doorhy, 20th, 2:05.1
1,600 meters
Hill, 12th, 4:34.78
3,200 meters
Gamboa, 14th, 10:13.2
Mahajan, 17th, 10:31.66
110-meter hurdles
Dyvis, 12th, 17.11
300-meter hurdles
Dyvis, 17th, 43.23
Peterson, 16th,

44.12
4x100-meter relay
Reodica, Gambla, Peterson, Anjarwala, 13th, 46.54
4x200-meter relay
Morris, Dorris, Anjarwala, Limjuco, 6th, 1:32.64
4x400-meter relay
Bandukwala, Watcke, Mekla, Jonas, 1st, 3:21.63
4x800-meter relay
Ley, Miller, Bandukwala, Gooding, 5th, 8:10.42
Shot put
Narcisse, 17th,

12.53 m
Lynch, 19th, 11.46 m
Discus
Narcisse, 10th, 36.65 m
Lynch, 18th, 31.58 m

Track, girls
June 12 @ IHSA state final
1,600 meters
McCabe, 4th, 4:52.23
4x400-meter relay
McCabe, Terry, Shtogryn, Milligan, 14th, 4:07.95

Volleyball, boys
June 15 @ IHSA

sectional final vs. Glenbard West V loses 21-25, 18-25
June 12 @ IHSA sectional semifinal vs. St. Francis V wins 22-25, 27-25, 25-22
June 10 @ IHSA regional final vs. Wheaton North V wins 25-22, 25-15
Lange, 12 kills, 2 blocks, 2 digs
Bradley, 8 kills, ace, block

Wrestling
June 9 vs. OP-RF V wins 63-6

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central lacrosse team members Annette Ciupek, Avery Secola, Sofija Buzelis and Riley Matthews outnumber their Glenbrook South counterparts in a battle for the ball during a June 4 match on Dickinson Field. Team co-captain Charlotte Callahan unleashes a shot that would find the back of the net, one of several goals she registered to help power the Red Devils to a 19-8 victory over the Titans. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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SPORTS

Central tennis takes second at state

Storied program earns 12th top-3 finish in 13 years, even with limited preparation

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The talent.

That's what sets Hinsdale Central boys tennis apart, according to varsity head coach John Naisbitt. It's why the team entered this season as the two-time defending Illinois champion. It's why they've won nine of the last 13 state titles. And it's why they own more first-place trophies (26) than any other program.

"We are just a school that has incredible tennis talent," Naisbitt remarked earlier this month. "It's been a tradition for over 50 years."

Having lost last season to COVID, the Red Devils blazed their way into this year's IHSA state final meet June 10-12 in Arlington Heights, steamrolling their West Suburban Silver conference opponents and dominating their sectional with sweeps of the singles and doubles draws. But talent needs sharpening to maintain its edge, Naisbitt acknowledged. And with no multi-day competitions or non-conference match-ups allowed this season due to safety precautions, he

knew this year's three-day state final would be especially demanding.

"This was our first tournament and it showed," Naisbitt said. "We didn't play as well as we anticipated."

Translation: Central finished second.

By the end of day one, the battle for top honors had already narrowed to two familiar foes. Central and New Trier — second in total state titles with 21 — were knotted at 24 points, seven points clear of Stevenson which had been relegated to consolation brackets. New Trier opened up a lead on day two, a margin the Red Devils were ultimately unable to overcome. In the end, the Devils' tally of 35 points was outstripped by the Trevians' 42.

Leading the way for Central was the doubles team of juniors Jai Vallurupalli and Mujtaba Ali-Khan, who defeated their New Trier counterparts 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to capture third place. Senior Ansh Shah finished fourth in singles after having to default the third-place match due to cramping. Junior Noah Hernandez

and the doubles team of senior John Fakouri and junior Dean Kamenev made it to the consolation semifinals, earning seven points each for the team.

Naisbitt gave New Trier credit.

"They played well and they deserve it," he said. "They had a good tournament."

Naisbitt suggested during an interview before the conference meet that the lack of top-tier competitions this season would put Central at a disadvantage against other Illinois schools, whose athletes were able to play a more conventional schedule.

"We're used to really high caliber opponents," he related. "If we can manage to pull (a state championship) out, it will be a real testament to our resiliency."

Vallurupalli said playing for Central is bit like being on an All-Star team.

"You have guys on the team that could be the No. 1 player on half the schools in the state," he said.

Shah echoed Naisbitt's comment about needing to level up for the state meet this year. It was clear in a vigorous late May

practice session between him and Vallurupalli that they were doing their best to simulate the championship environment.

"We're fortunate to have a team that has enough (talented) guys that we can practice within our bubble and still get good competition," Shah said.

After the state final, Naisbitt praised his players, with two making the main draw semis.

"I thought Ansh Shah had a great tournament," he said. "And our one doubles team coming in third, that was solid."

With lots of returning talent next year, Naisbitt is confident in their state-title-or-bust chances. "We have one goal, and it's to win state, and nothing should stand in the way of that one single goal," said Naisbitt, who is only the third Central varsity boys tennis head coach since the 1940s.

He credited his predecessor Jay Kramer for establishing the program's uncompromising focus.

"So that's what we do from day one, we work to win a state championship," he said. "It's just nice to be part of that tennis excellence as a tradition of our school."

Hinsdale Central tennis team
members Jai Vallurupalli, John Fakouri, Noah Hernandez, Mujtaba Ali-Khan, Ansh Shah and Dean Kamenev show off the team's new hardware after placing second at the IHSA state final meet last weekend. (photo courtesy of Hinsdale Central Athletics)



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#1 IN LUXURY*
#1 IN HINSDALE*

*Source: Brokermetrics Closed Sales Volume Total Marketshares Hinsdale, 01/01/20-12/31/20