

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Doing the Burlington shuffle — Neil and Maeve Horan move to the music of Ben Tator and the Tator Tots. The group appeared at the Hinsdale Public Library and village of Hinsdale's Lunch on the Lawn last month. The turnout was great for the event. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Summer series concludes with story on South African safari.

Page 5



Central social worker shares what it takes to be the best.

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First installment of fall sports previews runs today.

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NEWS

New dealership eyed for Ogden Avenue

Bill Jacobs would like to open used electric car outlet along busy village corridor

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

A used electric vehicle dealership could soon be pulling into Hinsdale.

At Tuesday's Hinsdale Village Board meeting, trustees heard about a plan to open Current Automotive at 300 E. Ogden Ave., the former home of Bill Jacobs Land Rover, which is affiliated with the prospective business. The Land Rover dealership moved next door to 336 E. Ogden last year, but Bill Jacobs still has control over the old site through its lease.

Kevin Jacobs of the Bill Jacobs Auto Family said Current Automotive already operates a dealership in Naperville.

"It is a pre-owned, high-end elec-

tric, plug-in only, used car center," Jacobs said. "We're the first people in the country to specialize specifically in pre-owned plug-in electric vehicles."

The dealership also would conduct car detailing and have a photography studio to support online sales for both dealerships. Bill Jacobs is seeking trustees' retroactive approval of an access drive between the neighboring properties for ease of movement of vehicles. He said Current Automotive would not generate a lot of visitor traffic.

"It's not going to be huge volume," he remarked, saying the sales goal would be around 50 cars a month.

In presenting the request, a major adjustment to the existing exterior

appearance and site plan, Trustee Luke Stifflear noted the unusual nature of wanting a drive connecting separate properties.

"However, there is nothing in our code which prohibits this request," Stifflear stated.

Village President Tom Cauley said he was not opposed to a new, tax revenue-generating business moving into 300 E. Ogden, as long as the site is not simply used as "a parking lot" for Bill Jacobs vehicles, which is prohibited under an existing tax revenue sharing agreement with the village.

"When I heard about this paved road, it sounded to me like this was the precursor to using that property to be a storage facility for Land Rover and Jaguar, and that's some-

thing that would violate (the tax revenue sharing) agreement," Cauley said.

"It will not be a storage site by any means," Jacobs responded, adding that employees of 336 Ogden may be asked to park there when space allows.

Trustees generally seemed supportive of the request and the prospect of another tax revenue-generating business taking over the site.

One resident emailed the board asking that the request be referred to the village's plan commission for consideration.

Trustees opted to move the matter to the Sept. 15 board meeting for a second read, when residents will have an opportunity to provide any comments or concerns.

Stage Door helps kids master Tik Tok



Stage Door Fine Arts presented a class in mastering Tik Tok dances last month at The Community House. Hinsdale resident and Northwestern senior Tricia Fishbein led the class. Cassidy Murphy and Juliana Waters work through some of their moves. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



From hardware to whiskey — In 1929 Ray Soukup built the building at 35 E. First St. to house his hardware store. For 63 years the family, including former Hinsdaleans Hank and Anne Soukup, provided almost everything you could ask for. The building now is home to Fuller's Home and Hardware and Fuller House. This photo is from Sandy Williams' book "Images of America — Hinsdale."



Happy Birthday!
Brody Robinson
turns 14 Sept. 6

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clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published
on Page 11.

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Obituaries are published free
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Sanders family takes trip of a lifetime

Ten days in South Africa include stops at nature preserve, Cape Town and big game park

By Pamela Lannom
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The Sanders family has done a fair amount of traveling, with annual visits to Jean's dad in Puerto Rico and Scott's family in Florida and a number of road trips.

But they had never experienced anything like the 10 days they spent last summer in South Africa.

The destination is offered in a rotation of incentive trips offered by Scott's company, Boston Scientific. He had never gone on that trip, but it piqued his interest.

"It always comes back by far as the best location," he said. "I put this on Jean's radar four years ago."

Scott, Jean, their kids — Joanie, Maggie and Sarah (17, 15 and 12 at the time) — and Jean's sister, Beth, and her son, Billy, spent 33 hours traveling to Cape Town International Airport, including an 11-hour layover in Qatar.

"It's brutal," Scott said of the trip, noting that he saved \$5,000 in airline fares by flying to Qatar en route to Cape Town.

"With how much we loved it, I'd do it again in a heartbeat," Jean said.

The vacation included three destinations, the first of which was the Bushmans Kloof Nature Wilderness Reserve and Wellness Retreat in the foothills of the Cederberg Mountains. The group stayed in a house with a private chef who created some amazing meals, including lamb rib eye and shrimp curry. The reserve is malaria- and predator-free.

"This place is more about hiking because you're not going to get eaten by anything," Scott said.



Jean, Scott, Joanie, Sarah and Maggie Sanders are ready to enjoy dinner al fresco at a barbecue — called a "braai" — at Bushmans Kloof in South Africa. (photos courtesy of Jean Sanders)

After three nights of biking, kayaking and viewing cave art, the family headed to Cape Town, where a winter storm had just passed through. The bad weather forced the cancellation of some of their plans, including Scott's cage dive with great white sharks.

"I was kind of pretending it wasn't going to happen and it didn't happen, so that was good," Jean confessed.

They toured wine country, visited a beach inhabited by African penguins and left the kids at home for a five-course dinner at a wonderful restaurant. The meal was surprisingly affordable.

"Their best bottle of wine on the

menu is \$15 U.S.," Scott said.

"Once you get to South Africa, travel and tourism is phenomenal and inexpensive because it's still a developing country," Jean said. "Things in this country we would pay a ton of money to do or eat or see there are really affordable."

The family was shaken a bit during their visit to Cape Point, where the Indian and Atlantic oceans meet. The spot also is home to many baboons.

"They are the only thing that can kill a lion. They're terrifying," Jean said.

Especially when one follows you into the bathroom, as happened to Jean and Maggie. They managed to leave without incident, but their nerves were rattled.

For the final leg of the trip, the group flew to the Thornybush Private Game Reserve, adjacent to Kruger National Park. The family divided up into four huts, with most housing two.

"Joanie had her Casa de Joanie," Scott said.

The outside bar and eating areas are beautiful, Jean said, but she was a little on edge after she saw where an elephant had broken through the perimeter fence and destroyed one of the bars.

"They give you an air horn and a flashlight. They said, 'If you need help, hit the horn,'" Scott recalled.

The highlight of their time there were the safaris to see what is known as the "Big Five" — African lion, African elephant, rhino, Cape buffalo and African leopard. The family got lucky on its first excursion.

"We saw the Big Five on our very

■ BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER

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

first game drive," Scott said. "They tell you just stay in the Jeep. The Jeep is open air. If anything comes at you, you stay seated and you don't move."

The days typically began with coffee and pastry before the morning drive, followed by a big breakfast after. Midday hours from 10 to 3 were open for swimming, napping or visiting the watering hole, followed by lunch.

The afternoon drive, which started at 4 or 5 p.m., went until dark. At some point the guides would stop and set up a bar with drinks and snacks for a "sundowner."

"You're doing your sundowners and looking at the bushes, wondering if something is going to jump out at you," Scott said.

Evenings were spent enjoying dinner and sitting around the bar telling stories.

"That's what the best part was about our experience, getting to know our particular guides," Jean said. "It was fun to get to know people from South Africa."

Jean also enjoyed photographing everything from her family members to the animals they saw on safari, coming home with about 4,000 pictures.

"I just knew it was a once-in-a-lifetime kind of trip," she said.

Please turn to Page 36



Sarah was a little surprised to see some of the wildlife on the family's safari through the Thornybush Private Game Reserve — including this pack of lionesses.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: review of KLM lacrosse field grading, park surveys, grant update, pedestrian bridge at Veeck Park

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: public hearing on McNaughton proposal for Heather Highlands

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business Tuesday, trustees:

- approved the purchase of eight Tasers, with holsters and qualification/duty cartridges, for \$24,384. The weapons will replace the Hinsdale Police Department's existing inventory, four of which have become inoperable. Four others, purchased between 2013 and 2016, are beyond the warranty period and can no longer receive maintenance. The department's 25 officers share the eight units.

- awarded the village's holiday lighting and decorating bid to McFarlane Douglass & Co. for \$21,995. The village's budget had earmarked \$28,000 for the contract, and officials said they intend to use the remaining funds to purchase replacement light strands. The lighting and decorating installation program covers the Memorial Building grounds, Burlington Park, Brush Hill Train Station the downtown business district.

- approved a resolution authorizing an application for coronavirus relief funds provided to DuPage County Under the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief And Economic Security (C.A.R.E.S.) Act. Under an agreement, county municipalities are eligible to receive \$51.84 per resident based on the most recent census population data. Hinsdale is therefore eligible to receive up to \$797,662 in reimbursable COVID-related expenses.

- approved payment of the accounts payable for Aug. 8-28 in the amount of \$1.14 million. Among the expenses were \$36,587 for a new utility truck and \$28,353 for elm and ash tree injections.

COVID-19 cases exceed 300 in town this week

The number of Hinsdale residents who have been diagnosed with a confirmed case of COVID-19 hit 318 Sept. 1, compared to 297 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 291 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 27 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 168 confirmed cases and 33 deaths are associated with ManorCare in Hinsdale, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Those numbers include residents and staff who might not be DuPage County residents.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19

patients and six patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has reached 14,632 confirmed cases, including 534 deaths, up from 13,967 cases and 531 deaths a week ago. The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 213
- Clarendon Hills, 132
- Oak Brook, 168
- Western Springs, 177
- Westmont, 521

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



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D86 studies potential of hybrid instruction

Update expected at next week's board meeting on how quickly kids can return to school

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 officials are reviewing information released last week by the DuPage County Health Department to determine possible next steps in an effort to eventually implement the district's hybrid model for instruction.

The district announced Aug. 13 that it would start the school year with remote learning exclusively in the wake of newly issued guidelines from the Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois State Board of Education. The new guidelines tightened protocols in the event of a positive COVID-19 case in school

communities. District families had been preparing for a blended virtual/in-person reopening before the sudden shift.

The DCHD guidance released Friday focuses on the various categories of COVID-19 transmission — mild, moderate and substantial — and case rate numbers used to establish the level.

"Based on these current factors, DuPage County is currently in the moderate level of transmission," Superintendent Tammy Prentiss stated in a Friday press release.

Under a moderate level, she detailed, schools are advised to use models that maintain at least six feet of physical distancing, discourage mix-

ing of groups of students and teachers during school days, and have a blend of virtual and in-person participation.

Prentiss said the district's Recovery-Revitalization-Restore Committee has continued to meet in the hope of finding a way to transition to a hybrid model "as quickly and safely as possible."

"That work is underway and will greatly benefit from the information provided by DCHD," she added.

At the Aug. 27 District 86 board meeting, Hinsdale Central parent Kari Galassi said current COVID-19 case rate figures support a return to in-person learning, citing area private schools that are doing so.

"Let's stay an elite dis-

trict and do what is best for our children and our future leaders," said Galassi, also lamenting the emotional toll remote learning is reportedly taking.

Board President Kevin Camden disputed claims that District 86 feeder districts were offering in-person instruction to some extent.

"In fact, most are not (hybrid) at this point, they scaled back to remote," he said.

Camden stressed that the district was following guidance from the state and that state officials are the appropriate audience for people's complaints about the guidelines.

"If you want to get the kids back in the classroom, my

suggestion is continue to be angry. Just shift who you're angry with," he said. "We're subject to both state and local jurisdictional requirements, and we're not going to flout them, because it's a losing battle."

"Until or if we can find a way to both comply with state and local mandates and protect student and staff safety, we don't have much of a choice," Camden added. "I appreciate the frustration as much as anybody."

Prentiss said the R3 committee will provide an update at the board's Sept. 10 meeting. The DCHD's COVID-19 dashboard can be found at <https://www.dupagehealth.org/610/DuPage-County-COVID-19-Dashboard>.

Hinsdale man gets 16-year sentence for fraud

A Hinsdale resident has been sentenced to more than 16 years in prison for misappropriating more than \$77 million from individuals and financial institutions.

Sultan Issa, 47, who pled guilty in January to wire fraud affecting a financial institution, was ordered to serve 200 months in federal prison by U.S. District Judge Andrea Wood on Monday in Chicago.

The sentence was announced by John Lausch, Jr., United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Issa was a certified public accountant and chief financial officer of a group of partnerships, corporations and trusts owned by a Chicago-area family, according to the U.S. attorney's

press release. From 2010 to 2017, he embezzled at least \$45 million of the family's assets, including money from a trust account that was set up to pay medical expenses for a family member suffering from an incapacitating illness. Issa attempted to conceal the scheme by providing financial institutions with fraudulent loan documents and forging authorizations to gain control of the funds.

Issa also fraudulently obtained at least another \$5.1 million from individuals by claiming he would invest their money in legitimate opportunities, including the now defunct Global Luxury Imports auto dealership he owned in Burr Ridge.

He used more than \$15 million in the fraudulently obtained funds on the dealership, includ-

ing purchasing the showroom and the cars, and covering employee salaries, while creating false account statements and making Ponzi-type payments to individual investors.

"Issa used fraud proceeds to cover personal expenses and to secure fraudulent loans from financial institutions totaling at least \$83 million to acquire, among other things, 25 residential properties in Illinois, Montana, Michigan and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, two private aircraft, four yachts, approximately 60 firearms and assorted watches, jewelry and memorabilia," the release stated.

As part of the sentence, Judge Wood ordered Issa to pay more than \$72 million in restitution to his victims.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Sept. 1.

Arrest for identity theft

Antoine J. Stanford, 32, 1424 N. Kedvale Ave., No. 2, Chicago, was arrested Aug. 22 on a warrant for felony identity theft for attempting to use a bank account belonging to a resident of the 5800 block of Woodmere Drive to make a withdrawal from a Chicago bank on March 15, 2019. The victim was able to stop the transaction. A warrant was issued for the suspect on May 1, 2019. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

Motorist arrested for going 102 mph

Lucas J. Hill, 39, 4545 Deyo Ave., Brookfield, was arrested for aggravated speeding at 12:22 a.m. Aug. 30 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue for traveling at 102 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest for hit and run

Raul Perez Garcia, 50, 5514 S. Moody Ave., Chicago, was arrested for failing to give information after striking unattended property and operating an uninsured vehicle at 2:27 p.m. Aug. 31 at Route 83 and 55th Street after police responded to a report of a vehicle hitting a traffic sign. Police found the suspect's vehicle unattended with front end damage, then located the suspect on foot north of the crash scene. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Vehicles burglarized

- Suspects were observed on a surveillance camera at 2:11 a.m. Aug. 25 stealing the garage door opener from an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway on the 300 block of East Third Street.
- A wallet containing \$160, debit and credit cards, and checks was stolen between 9 p.m. Aug. 24 and 4 a.m. Aug. 25 from an unlocked vehicle parked in a driveway in the 200 block of East Third Street. The suspect unsuccessfully attempted to cash a check for \$12,200 on Aug. 26. The incident was reported Aug. 28.

Police spot, recover stolen cars

- A vehicle stolen out of Naperville on Aug. 22 was observed by a patrol officer at Grant and Seventh streets at 2:31 a.m. Aug. 25. The vehicle fled from the officers at a high rate of speed, and the chase was terminated on northbound Route 83 due to speed. A burglary to a vehicle was later reported in the 200 block of East Third Street. Property from that burglary was found discarded in Highland Park.
- Detectives executed a search warrant at 4019 S. Indiana Ave. in the Bronzeville neighborhood of Chicago at 8 p.m. Aug. 26. Glencoe, Golf and Chicago police participated in the subsequent search of a home and property. Four stolen autos, numerous items of stolen property and one handgun were recovered. One subject was taken to the DuPage County Jail on an active warrant.
- Hinsdale detectives recovered a vehicle stolen from the Woodlands on Aug. 7 in south suburban Harvey on Aug. 29.

Identity theft reported

The identity of a resident of the 200 block of Ravine Road was used Aug. 24 to apply for an auto loan online through a Florida dealership. The victim was contacted by phone and the loan was declined.

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

New hospital chief learned meaning of service from dad

Adam Maycock said the decisions his parents made about raising children have shaped his life in more ways than one.

His mom stayed home for years with him and his two siblings, even though his dad didn't earn all that much as a Seventh-day Adventist pastor.

"I think that's a big part of who I am, that commitment that they made early on in our childhood," Maycock said. "It sticks with you and creates the framework on how you want to be a parent and create your home and lead, even."

"I think service and ministry is a big part of who I am from that point," he added. "I never wanted to be a pastor, but I certainly wanted to work in that space."

An undergraduate degree in marketing led Maycock to a position with Advent Health. After 14 years working in market research, strategy and ambulatory and acute care operations there, he was named chief operating officer of Amity Adventist Medical Centers in Hinsdale and La Grange in 2017. Following the promotion of former Chief

Executive Officer Mike Murrill last month, Maycock was named his successor.

He sees all of his work experiences as preparing him to take on this role, with one caveat.

"I believe my source and strength is not through experience more than it is through my relationship with God," Maycock said. "He provides that strength and we'll call it preparation for any role, and this is no different. I go in with full trust in Him and hard work and a team that surrounds you."

As CEO, he hopes to create even stronger connections between the hospitals and their respective communities and ensure they continue to receive the strong ratings for quality and safety they already have earned. Maintaining a strong bottom line and attracting top-notch employees are among his aims as well.

And he must work toward these objectives in the midst of a global pandemic.

"There has been no playbook for that," he said. "I will never forget. It was Friday the 13th in

March when we had our first (COVID-19) patient here and it has been a whirlwind since. A lot of long nights, early mornings, but really what it truly has been is a testament to teamwork and collaboration."

Community donations of personal protective equipment, food and money were heart-warming, he said.

"It was and still is something that I felt a few times in awe of, just to see how well the community and our teams pulled together."

With a maximum of about 40 COVID-19 patients at either hospital at any time, Maycock said the two campuses were lucky not to have the surge experienced in Chicago hospitals and some suburban ones.

"We haven't quite got to zero yet," he said. "We still are single digits, and likely not until a vaccine is out will we really get to sustained zeros."

"We all look forward to that day."

— story by Pamela Lannom,
photo by Jim Slonoff



ADAM MAYCOCK

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Observing Labor Day through COVID-19 lens

Memorial Day to Labor Day. That's how we typically celebrate the beginning and end of summer, enjoying its arrival with weekend get-aways or barbecues, then mourning its departure with the same.

Like Memorial Day, Labor Day originally was intended to do more than mark the beginning or end of the season.

Labor Day dates back to the late 19th century, when the Industrial Revolution was at its height. Average Americans worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week in order to earn a living, according to history.com.

Working conditions were unsafe and workers had limited access to fresh air, sanitary facilities and breaks. Despite laws to the contrary in some states, children as young as 5 or 6 worked in mills, factories and mines, earning a fraction of what adult workers were paid.

In 1882, some 10,000 workers took unpaid time off to march from City Hall to Union Square in New York City, holding the first Labor Day parade in U.S. history.

Labor unions continued to grow more prom-

inent and more vocal, calling attention to the deplorable conditions through strikes and rallies. The Haymarket Riot of 1886 and the Pullman Strike in 1894 are among the most well-known — and the most violent.

At about the same time, hoping to repair ties with American workers, Congress passed an act making Labor Day a legal holiday. President Grover Cleveland signed it into law on June 28, 1894.

One hundred and thirty-six years later, many once again find themselves in less than optimal working conditions. Some are in businesses where masks are not diligently enforced, either for staff or customers entering the establishment. Others — especially those working in the hospitality industry — might be concerned about the sheer number of people they encounter each day. We hope the new restrictions requiring diners to wear masks while interacting with their server will help ease some of those concerns.

For millions across the country, the biggest problem with work is the lack thereof.

Unemployment in July in Illinois was 11.3 percent, among the highest rates in the country. (Massachusetts at 16.1 percent tops the list.)

More Illinoisans are back to work now than they were in April, when unemployment peaked at 17.2 percent. It's hard to believe just two months earlier, before the pandemic, the rate was at an all time low of 3.4 percent.

We have a new appreciation for "essential" workers — the folks who have risked infection to take care of the sick and keep us safe. They've made sure we could turn the lights on, buy groceries and take the train to work.

And when the state began to re-open, they were behind the cash register at our favorite store and ready to take our order at our favorite restaurant. With the start of the school year, they are back at work teaching our children, either online, in person or in some combination of the two.

This Labor Day, let us celebrate all the individuals who haven't had the luxury of working from home since March. And let's pray for those who haven't been able to work at all.

COMMENTARY

British classic, YouTube parodies top distractions

In the early days of the pandemic, I turned to Dan Brown.

I mean, if the fate of the world rests on Robert Langdon's ability to decipher the next location where a killer will strike, that doesn't leave much time to worry about whether I should wipe down my groceries, does it? Plus, since my husband had purchased several of his books years ago, they were conveniently available on a book shelf near me.

I hadn't thought much about Brown since I binge-read "The Da Vinci Code" the week before the movie premiered in 2006. Since March I've read all of his Robert Langdon novels. I can barely keep them straight, because the story lines are all so similar, but they certainly kept my mind off of coronavirus for several weeks this spring.

Brown still has some books I've yet to read, but I've been in the mood for something different lately. Where do I find relief from stress and worry these days? In the words

of Jane Austen and the humor of the Holderness family. An unlikely pair, to be sure, but a satisfying one.

Austen might not be quite as prolific as Brown (perhaps because she was writing by hand!). But she too has quite an offering of novels, most of which I also can find on a bookshelf in my house. With my copy of "Pride and Prejudice" on loan to my best friend, I chose "Sense and Sensibility."

The opening line certainly does not live up to "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife," but "Sense and Sensibility" offers many jewels nonetheless. Among my favorite passages are those when Mr. and Mrs. John Dashwood have hilarious discussions about how



Pamela Lannom

much he should help his late father's second wife and her three daughters. After pages of witty dialogue they inevitably arrive at the same answer: not much.

Despite their lack of resources, the two oldest Dashwood girls, Marianne and Elinor, are not interested in securing a man of fortune. The

men who do capture their interest, as is often the case with Austen, are not free to marry them, at least not at first. And so the story goes.

In addition to being quite lovely on their own, Jane Austen novels have the added benefit of being adapted into many fine films (including the 1995 film starring Emma Thompson and Kate Winslet as the Dashwood sisters, which I plan to watch this week.)

When I'm looking for a quick

pick-me-up, I'm never disappointed by a video from the Holderness family. I first encountered this hilarious crew when my husband sent me one of their videos about parenting. I thought they had been spying on us! They cemented our admiration in November 2014 with their "All About that Baste (More Butter!)" parody of the popular Meghan Trainor song.

The pandemic has given them an unbelievable amount of material, for videos like "Bored in the USA," "Quarantine Queen" and my current favorite, "Hamilton Mask Up."

Some people really hate them, I learned this week, but I find their lyrics smart and their videos really, really funny.

So there you have it. A little romance and a little frivolity. Sounds like the perfect pairing to survive the fall — or at least September.

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

■ I can barely keep them straight, because the story lines are all so similar, but they certainly kept my mind off of coronavirus for several weeks this spring.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Kid favorites have adult appeal

You see them everywhere these days. Their names are Max, Tillie, Sadie, Dixie, Leo, Rocky, Pepper. They are joyful, bounding around on lawns, their entire little bodies vibrating with the sheer excitement of being alive.



Susan O'Byrne

certainly don't trust them when I'm on a flimsy lightweight bicycle, no matter how chunky and impressive the wheels might look.

My solution: Centennial Trail. I heard of this magical place courtesy of a friend who is an actual cyclist —

Puppies! Everywhere! They are one of the silver linings of 2020's insane dystopian hell-scape. I'm counting my blessings these days. And puppies are an Absolute Good.

There are a few other non-awful things this year. Biking, for one. Biking is THE sport of 2020. Like everyone else, I jumped on that bandwagon, driven by the powerful motivation of: What can you do when there is literally nothing else to do?

I've never been a Spin class person and don't even get me started on the Peloton cult. The last time I climbed on a bike regularly was in 1980. A silver 10-speed; I'd gotten it at Hartley's for my birthday the year before. I rode it to the Hinsdale Community Swimming pool every day, where my friends and I would talk about the new "Blues Brothers" movie and pretend not to look at boys.

Forty years is a long time, but riding a bike is kind of like riding a bike; somehow even my middle-aged body remembered. One would think that, due to the much lighter traffic in town these days courtesy of a global pandemic, that biking would be a breeze. Native Hinsdalean that I am, I don't trust Hinsdale drivers when I'm riding in a minivan, fully armored against them. I

the kind of person who owns those wacky padded shorts and a carbon fiber bike that weighs maybe three ounces. Centennial Trail, located off Willow Springs Road, is 12.5 miles of paved, flat, shady cycling heaven. I don't have to worry about people in cars who have only a passing acquaintance with stop signs and speed limits. I can pedal along at my own pace and not be embarrassed.

I can play my Spotify playlists of cheesy '70s music without hearing my kids complain about my questionable tastes. Plus, I get a workout. It's a win-win.

I'm doing my absolute best here, looking for the bright side of things. For example, remote high school means I don't have to schlep the kids to school and worry about getting trapped in the line at drop-off, and therefore my household has much less nagging from Mom before 8 a.m.: another win. But the best part of having no commute to Central means that I have more time to do all the important things I've been meaning to do, like playing with all the new puppies in the neighborhood.

— Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pool staff made summer wonderful for so many

I love to have contact with friends and people. I love water and swimming!

On June 22 happiness began for swimmers and "water-lovers" when the Hinsdale Community Swimming Pool opened for three hours per day. We learned that first day how fortunate we were when Channel 7 reporters interviewed us and said only two public pools had opened in DuPage County.

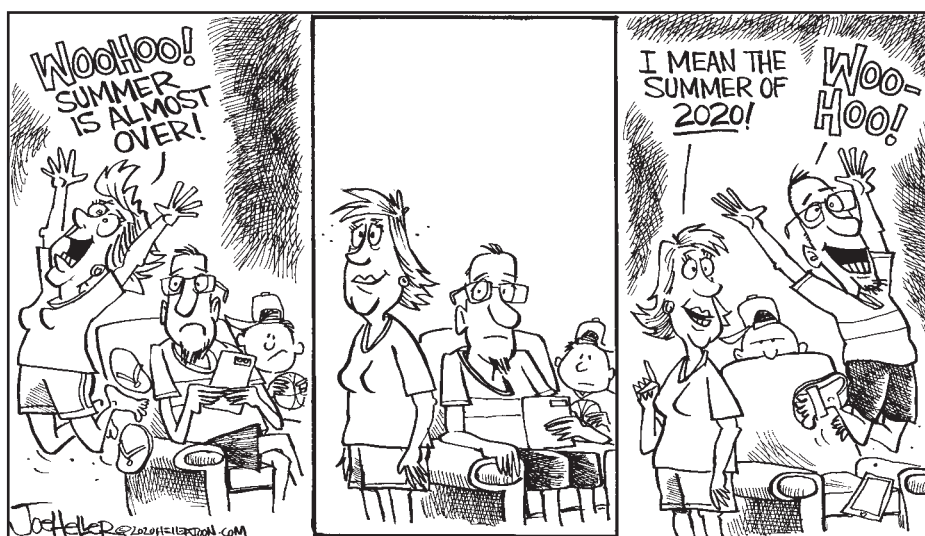
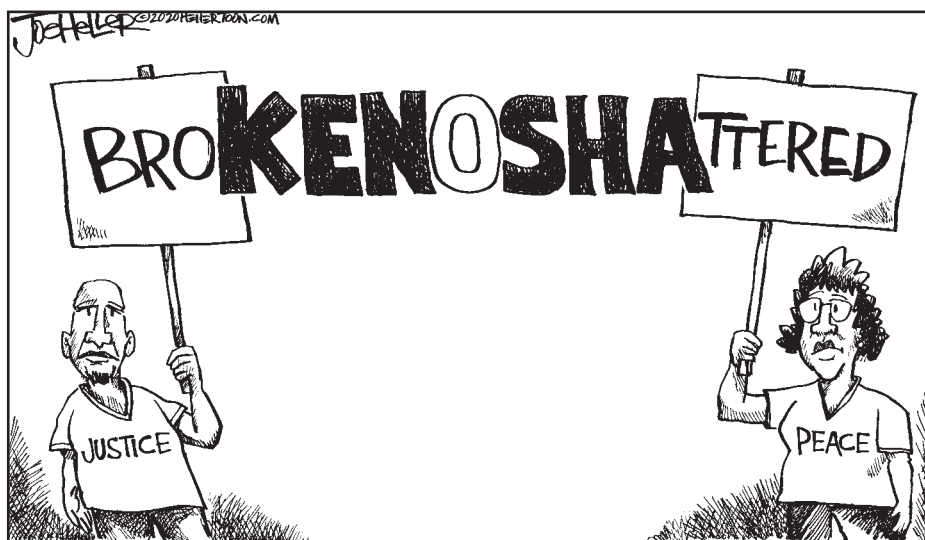
Indeed, the past 10 weeks were wonderful. We could be in the clean water and swim and talk with new and old water-lovers. Every topic came up: kids, schools, home offices, music, COVID-19, religion, politics, you name it. We talked for hours about everything. What a good time we had!

Today I want to thank Heather Bereckis (superintendent of parks and

recreation) and Sammy Hanzel (recreation supervisor) for hiring such an outstanding pool team. Thank you, Hinsdale pool team. You gave us a safe and clean space in the pandemic and made our summer. You were kind, nice and efficient in every way.

I loved it when we were greeted by Danny, Julia, Liz or Kylie. Diligently, they took our temperatures before we were allowed to go inside. We felt safe! I loved it when the frequent announcements were made to wear masks and to keep social distancing. I loved it when Brian Powell gave swimming lessons to the youngest. He and many of his colleagues were patient and sweet. I loved so many things about being at the pool.

Thank you for making this summer special for all of us water-lovers. —
Sibylle Sonnenberg, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Marilyn Kay Alter

Marilyn Kay (Mullian) Alter, 83, of Oak Brook, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away Aug. 20, 2020.

She was born in Cleveland in 1937 to the Stephen J. and Catherine Mullian.

She attended Miami of Ohio where she was part of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. After she met David Alter, the two married and moved to Chicago where she resided since 1958.

Marilyn dedicated her life to her husband, children and grandchildren. She divided the last 30 years between Chicago and Scottsdale, Ariz., where she volunteered at hospitals in her free time. Other volunteer work Marilyn was involved with included learning Braille and translating books for the blind library of Chicago. Marilyn also worked with adult English language learners and other charities.

Marilyn's true passion was travel and she managed to see much of the world with her husband, but after he passed she continued her journeys with her grandchildren. Having been in many school plays as a high school student, she continued her love for theater and musicals throughout her life. Most evenings, Marilyn could be seen with a mystery or WWII book in her lap. She truly was a lifelong

learner of all things including history, politics and the arts. Marilyn loved college football, basketball, the Chicago Bears and most of all the Chicago Cubs. She will be greatly missed.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, David Lee Alter.

She is survived by her children, Stephen J. (Lisa), David Scott (Laura), Daniel C. (Laura), Thomas W. (Laura) and Katharine M. (Mark Rosenberg) Alter; her grandchildren, Christopher (Brittany) Alter, Charles (Nikki) Alter, Catherine (Jake Eriksson) Alter, Robert (Annabel Chasney) Alter, David (Sarah) Alter, Jennifer (Drew) Alter Bell, Thomas (Allie) Alter, Marilyn (Morgan Hawthorne) Lauterbach, Ian Lauterbach, Henry Alter, William Alter, Emily Alter and John Alter; her sister, Jane Root; her nephews, Sam, John; and her niece, Ann.

Funeral services and interment are private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to PAWS Chicago, 1997 N Clybourn Ave, Chicago, IL 60614 (online at <https://www.pawschicago.org/>); or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at <https://www.stjude.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Madeleine Kathryn Baird

Madeleine Kathryn Baird, 24, of Burr Ridge, formerly of Hinsdale, died Aug. 28, 2020.

Madeleine was a proud graduate of Benet Academy and the University of Iowa. She is survived by her parents, Stephanie E. Baird and Shawn P. Faley; her grandparents, Gloria and James C. Baird; her uncles, Dr. Stephen (Janeen) Baird and Jeffery (Stefanie) C. Baird; and her cousin, Jack.

A private family funeral Mass will be held at St. Isaac Jogues Church followed by a private



Baird

interment at Bronswood Cemetery. Please support the Baird Family by signing the online guestbook and sharing a memory at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38015 or online at <https://www.stjude.org/donate>.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Jacqueline Dougherty

Jacqueline Dougherty, née Thouvenell, 88, a longtime Hinsdale resident, died Aug. 25, 2020.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Kaye.

She is survived by her children, Catherine Kaye Arslanian, William Kaye and Robert Kaye; her grandchildren, Kendall, Jillian, Robbie, Michael and Logan; her siblings, Joe Thouvenell and Mary Maggos; and her nieces and nephews, Victoria, Kathryn, Barbara, Joseph, Susan and Grant.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Martha Smith.

A service will be held for the family in Tomah,



Dougherty

Wis., in the spring, where she will be interred at the burial site of her mother, father, and sister.

A separate memorial service will be held in Hinsdale in 2021.

Support Jacqueline's family by signing the online guestbook and sharing a memory at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38015 (online at <https://www.stjude.org/donate>).

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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Obituaries will be edited for style and space.

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Obituaries are also available online at www.thehinsdalean.com.

GOOD NEWS

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LISTS

The following students from Hinsdale earned a spot on their school's dean's list for the 2020 spring semester.

Elise Glaser, Colorado College

Danielle Beard, Millikin University

Julia Krasuski, Miami University

ARTISTS EARN RECOGNITION

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce has announced the winners from its 47th annual Fine Arts Show Aug. 15-16.

Painter Amine Badr won best of show.

Photographer Neshama Roash won the President's Award — New Artist.

Winners in the two-dimensional category were painters Janice Czerwinski, first; Stan Piepenburg, second; and Nancy Neville, third.

Winners in the three-dimensional category were Zavison

Rolfes, mixed media, first; Chas Gerding, sculpture, second; and Amy Taylor, jewelry, third.

Honorable mention awards went to Nancy Gorman, ceramics; George Machart, sculpture; Nicole Parisi May, jewelry; Bruce Neville, mixed media; Marzena Sosnowska, jewelry; Glenn Woods, ceramics; and David Zahn, sculpture.

AGENT JOINS HINSDALE OFFICE

Arlene Storino has joined Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago's Hinsdale office. Previously, she was affiliated with Coldwell Banker, where she was a multi-million dollar producer.

"Arlene is such a talented real estate professional and a wonderful addition to our Hinsdale office," said Terri Doney, managing broker. "Her market knowledge, keen insight, strong negotiating skills and personal service are valuable assets to her clients and have earned her an enviable reputation in our com-

munity and industry. I look forward to helping her achieve the next level in her career."

An award-winning and successful agent with more than 20 years of experience, Storino specializes in Hinsdale, Western Springs, Clarendon Hills, Oak Brook, Burr Ridge, Westmont and surrounding communities in the western suburbs. She holds the Graduate REALTORS® Institute, Accredited Buyer's Representative, E-Pro, Certified Relocation Specialist, Certified Marketing Specialist and Certified Buyers Specialist professional designations. Prior to her career in residential real estate, she worked in event planning sales.

CMF CEO NAMED TOP GRANTMAKER

The West Suburban Philanthropic Network has named Greg DiDomenico, president and CEO at Community Memorial Foundation, as its Grantmaker of the Year.

During DiDomenico's

tenure, the foundation has become a regional leader in philanthropy, launching new initiatives that include a Leadership Institute focused on strengthening grantee capacity and a Regional Health and Human Services Agenda rooted in a collective impact strategy to improve positive local health outcomes.

DiDomenico joined the foundation team as vice president in January 2009 after serving as executive director for a number of years at western suburban nonprofits, including the Rich Port YMCA (now the Greater La Grange YMCA) and Hinsdale Center for the Arts. He also held management positions at Little City Foundation and leadership roles in his native Pennsylvania.

DiDomenico gives back to the community through his service on several boards and advisory committees, including Forefront's Board of Directors (chair), Chicago Zoological Society, La Grange Community and Economic Development Commission

and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry (past board president). In 2012, the Young Nonprofit Professional Network of Chicago honored him as its inaugural Nonprofit Mentor of the Year. Most recently, DiDomenico co-leads Forefront's Mission Sustainability Initiative Grants Committee, a funding collaborative aimed at strengthening the nonprofit sector through strategic partnerships.

In celebration of the foundation's 25th anniversary, the organization initiated the Community Health Worker Program, a partnership with Healthy Communities Foundation, to place health workers in community agencies to connect people in need to services. The foundation also initiated a program to provide mental health care for veterans and their families, in collaboration with the Road Home program at Rush University Medical Center.

He received the award at a virtual celebration Aug. 27.

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MAGGIE BUOY, SOCIAL WORKER

What does it take to be a social worker?

Simply put, Maggie Buoy is “the true definition of a social worker.” Those are the words of a Hinsdale Central parent, but that sentiment was echoed by her colleagues during remarks last week at the District 86 board meeting. They spoke in recognition of Buoy being named 2020 School Social Worker of the Year by the Illinois Association of School Social Workers.

“I’m very shocked, honored, grateful, humbled and very appreciative,” she said of the award.

Now in her fifth year at Central, Buoy recalled visiting the school as an undergrad at Eastern Illinois.

“I observed and did a walk through with a social worker here,” said Buoy, who went on to get her master’s at Loyola University. “That made it very clear to me that it was the path that I wanted to pursue.”

She sensed a particular calling to support adolescents “who are at a pretty critical point in their life.”

The youth need to be given a voice as much as they need guidance,

Buoy suggested.

“My main focus is to consistently be student-centered, advocating for and offering students a safe and welcoming space where they can count on being heard and reminded of the value of their thoughts, feelings, and perspectives,” she said. “I feel very passionate about mental health and supporting students’ social-emotional well-being.”

Buoy derives joy from seeing students face and ultimately overcome challenges and obstacles.

“They take ownership and have the self-confidence to problem-solve those. That is very gratifying,” she said.

She praised her department colleagues for their team-minded approach and the spirit of collaboration that has enabled her to develop in her field.

“I truly feel that team approach and constantly seeking feedback from one another allows us as individuals to find room for professional growth,” she said.

And having a breadth of community-based organizations to reach out to for student support is an enviable aspect of being in District 86, Buoy commented, and offers social workers more options in the tool

box.

“When a student’s social-emotional well-being is being affected, it’s important that an intervention takes place in order to support that student,” she said. “Working with (the agencies) in a variety of different ways helps see that our students’ needs are being met.”

Remote learning has compelled Buoy and her colleagues to get creative in coming alongside students and their families.

“Knowing what families are enduring, we’re making sure that were supporting students through their own grief and loss and connecting them with appropriate resources,” she said.

Adaptability, Buoy remarked, is a hallmark of good social workers as the challenges presented can be as numerous as the individuals with whom they meet.

“Every day is different, and there are many days when my team is pulled in different directions. It’s important to be flexible and think on your feet and problem-solve in the moment,” she said.

“At the end of the day, it lends itself to very a rewarding experience.”

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Central’s Maggie Buoy will accept the award for Illinois School Social Worker of Year on Oct. 30 from the Illinois Association of School Social Workers. Buoy said she loves the work, always seeking to take “a very student-centered approach.” (photo provided)

Stop Hinsdale zoning changes that support zero-lot-line developments.

DID YOU KNOW? McNaughton Development is asking the Village of Hinsdale for variances that will allow them to build homes in their Heather Highlands development that average 3,900 sq. ft. on 2,800 sq. ft. lots?

DID YOU KNOW? A very large portion of McNaughton’s Heather Highlands is in a FEMA flood plain?

To voice your opposition to high-density single-family housing developments in Hinsdale, please send an email to cbruton@villageofhinsdale.org at the Village of Hinsdale before Wednesday, September 9th.

SAVE
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For more information and to learn more about the proposed developments in Hinsdale north of Ogden, visit www.savefullersburg.org.



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IN FOCUS

Tator Tots swing into action



Ben Tator and the Tator Tots performed at the Hinsdale's Lunch on the Lawn last month. Burlington Park was filled with families having lunch and enjoying the show. Kaelin Joyce, Emmeline Reichel, Danny Joyce, Jackson Reichel and Meave Rehor got into the swing of things. Michael Kuczwar helped his sister, Maggie, learn a step or two. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Cocktail hour makes COVID more bearable

Hinsdalean staff has worked its way through series of delicious drinks this summer

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

We made it to the first week of May.

We learned of the coronavirus in February, the world shut down in March and we worked diligently, day in, day out, week after week. Until Cinco de Mayo.

We each had a small margarita with the Mexican lunch we ordered in that day. Two days later the bottle was still in the fridge. We hated to see it go to waste, so we decided to have a short happy hour.

We found a single cocktail and an hour of conversation to be a balm during what we have come to call “these trying times.”

So we decided to schedule another the following week, and I offered to bring the drinks.

Now, I have been a gin-and-tonic girl for decades. But making a gin and tonic seemed too predictable. And too boring.

So I started looking online for some good drink recipes. Epicurious.com soon became my favorite site, with its enticing categories of cocktail recipes — “63 summer cocktail recipes we love,” “71 reasons to get into gin,” “37 easy cocktails to make as soon as it’s 5 o’clock somewhere” — accompanied by beautiful color photos of each drink. (I was smart enough to skip the one titled “Why it’s time to drink more Jagermeister.”)

The drink menu

Our weekly happy hours kicked off in May with a leftover bottle of Jose Cuervo pre-mixed margaritas.

Here are the drinks we’ve sampled since then.

Grapefruit radler
Bonita Springs
Cosmo
Aperol spritz
Blackberry mule
Bee’s knees
Sloe gin spritz
Black cat
Frozen boozy Arnold Palmer
Mojito
Frozen gin and tonic

Mix it up These four drinks were our favorites at The Hinsdalean. All were made with store-bought ice, which is kind of a thing here. Why not try one — or more — over the holiday weekend?

Aperol spritz

2 ounces club soda
3 ounces Aperol
3 ounces pro-secco
Slice of orange
Fill a goblet with ice and pour in ingredients in order. Garnish with orange slice.
Source: Jim Slonoff



Black cat cocktail

1 ounce vodka
1 ounce cherry brandy
3 ounces cranberry juice
3 ounces cola
Fill a highball glass with ice and pour in vodka and brandy. Then fill the glass with equal amounts of cranberry juice and cola and stir well.
Source: Chicago Tribune summer cooking special section, prepared by Ken Knutson



Frozen gin & tonic

1/4 cup gin
2 tablespoons tonic syrup
1 cucumber(or lime) slice
Combine gin, tonic syrup and 1 cup ice in a blender and blend until smooth. Pour into serving glass and garnish with cucumber or lime if desired.
Source: <https://www.epicurious.com>, prepared by Pamela Lannom



The real mojito

10 fresh mint leaves
1/2 lime, cut in 4 wedges
2 tablespoons white sugar, or to taste
1 1/2 ounces white rum
1/2 cup club soda
In a glass, muddle mint leaves and 1 lime wedge, then add 2 more lime wedges and sugar and muddle again. Fill glass with ice. Pour in rum, then carbonated water to fill. Stir and garnish with final lime wedge.
Source: <https://www.all-recipes.com>, prepared by Lisa Skrapka



I was so overwhelmed I could barely decide what to make. Summer was just around the corner, and a grapefruit radler sounded particularly refreshing.

We have reverted to plain old beer or hard seltzer a couple of times this summer, but we typically take our hosting responsibilities seriously. Some drinks have been inspired by destinations, others by whatever booze was on hand at home.

My drink selections kept getting more and more complicated. One week I was packing up a few sup-

plies in the kitchen when my husband got suspicious.

“Why are you bringing the blender to work?” he asked me. Ummm.

“We have new weekly happy hour, you know, because of COVID-19,” I replied. He was smart enough to let the line of questioning end there.

We have a blender in the office, now, along with a cocktail shaker, citrus squeezer and a new set of old fashioned glasses.

We’re enjoying these last few weeks of summer and the kinds of

cocktails that seem to suit them, with plans to enjoy an ice cream drink before the end of September. And we’ve realized our busier schedules will mean cutting back to happy hour once or twice a month.

But we’ve already started talking about all the great fall and winter drinks, like spiked cider or hot chocolate. And we’ll have plenty more to choose from, with recipes for the “71 best Thanksgiving cocktails” and “75 fun and festive Christmas cocktails” just a click away.



Learn about the USS Missouri and her role in the end of World War II during Cantigny Park's virtual Date with History Sept. 24. See Page 24 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Creativity, Spirituality, and the Fiber

Sept. 8

<https://www.illinoisprairieweavers.org/programs>

The Illinois Prairie Weavers Guild will host quilter, actress and writer Helen Butler in an online meeting to discuss creative burnout and show activities to reconnect artists with their creativity and reopen that inspirational window. Visitors are welcome. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Conversation with Alice Hargrave

Sept. 9

<https://www.atthemac.org>

Hear photo-based artist Alice Hargrave in a panel conversation with Chicago Bird Collision Monitors of the Willowbrook Wildlife Center and moderated by David Ouellette. Hargrave incorporates sound and video within layered installations of her photographic imagery in space, reflecting on the notion of impermanence:

environmental insecurity, habitat loss, and species extinctions. Formerly a full-time professor at Columbia College Chicago, Hargrave now teaches part-time while pursuing commissions and conservation work. Time: 1 p.m.

■ Felting Craft: Gnomes

Sept. 22

(630) 986-1976

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join Natasha Lehrer Lewis of Esther's Place as she teaches a fun, virtual class on needle felting while making an adorable fall gnome. All supplies will be provided; participants should include an email address when registering to be notified when supplies are available for pickup and to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online

Please turn to Page 20

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Obesity and COVID-19: What you need to know

Every day, we learn more about the novel coronavirus COVID-19. Every day, we're getting better at treating the disease, smarter about prevention and safety and closer to a vaccine.

We're also closer to solving one of the biggest mysteries about COVID-19: why does it affect people differently? Why do some die from it and others recover?

The answer may have a lot to do with eight recently identified medical conditions that raise your risk of developing a severe case of COVID-19.1 Two of those conditions frequently travel together: obesity (defined as a body mass index of 30 or higher) and Type 2 diabetes mellitus.

Why does obesity make COVID-19 worse?

It all comes down to "the 4 I's."

• Immune system

Even absent COVID-19, obesity can negatively impact our natural ability to fight off illnesses. It's still not totally understood why that might be, but according to one theory, a healthy

immune system acts as a sort of "inflammation toggle switch." It fights disease by selectively triggering inflammation, then turning it back off. Obesity, by contrast, appears to keep a person's immune system in a constant state of mild inflammation.

• Inflammation

When inflammation is always "on," it may cause T cells, which play a critical role in staving off germs, to not follow their usual attack pattern. When T cells are in disarray, germs have an easier time infecting the body.

• Infection

Obesity is associated with an increased susceptibility to infections. This is why people with obesity are more likely to be hospitalized during flu season. When your immune response is dampened, any infection will cause greater complications.

• Immunization



Courtney Southwood
Healthbeat

Obesity does more than make you vulnerable to infection. It also lowers the effectiveness of immunization. In 1985, researchers vaccinated a group of hospital workers for hepatitis B. They discovered that if the hospital workers had a BMI in the obesity range, their immunity declined more quickly over time than their peers. It's possible that people with

obesity could remain at higher risk of COVID-19 even if they receive a vaccine for it.

What can you do right now to protect yourself?

If your BMI puts you at high risk for COVID-19, here are some actions you can take right now to help safeguard your health.

- If you are taking medication, continue taking it exactly as prescribed
- Follow your health care provider's recommendations for eating healthy and getting enough physical activity

- Maintain social distancing of at least six feet
- Wash your hands frequently with soap and water
- Avoid touching your face, as this is one of the easiest ways to transmit germs such as COVID-19
- Do NOT wear gloves in public — they get cleaned a lot less often than your hands, so they can increase the risk of infection if they touch a contaminated surface
- Call your primary care doctor if you feel sick.

Remember that managing weight is a marathon, not a sprint. Seek support from friends and loved ones and make it a goal to work toward lasting lifestyle and behavioral changes. Doing so will help you lose weight — and keep it off.

— Courtney Southwood, MS, RDN, LDN, is a practicing registered dietitian at Amita Health with more than a decade of experience who specializes in weight management and pediatric nutrition.

■ The answer may have a lot to do with eight recently identified medical conditions that raise your risk of developing a severe case of COVID-19.1



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Continued from Page 18

Food Drive

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

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

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Women's Life Bible Study

Thursdays, Sept. 10-Nov. 12
The Village Church

4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs
<https://www.wsbc.info/womenslife>

Join this study of the book of Acts from live weekly guest speakers. The group will use the book "Life Lessons from Acts" by Max Lucado. Children's programming will be provided through kindergarten, IDPH guidelines permitting. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$20. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Seeds of Service

Sept. 26

St. Isaac Jogues Church is holding its seventh annual project to feed the needy of Hinsdale's surrounding communities and beyond. Donors living in Hinsdale (south of Ogden Avenue) are asked to fill a bag or two with any unopened, unexpired goods and leave them outside their front door at 9 a.m. for pick up. Those outside Hinsdale (and north of Ogden) should text (773) 320-8201 to request a pick-

up or drop the bags off at St. Isaac's, 306 W. Fourth St., Hinsdale, the morning of Sept. 26. An item wish list is available at <https://www.hcsfamilyservices.org/ways-to-give/wishlist>.

■ Willowbrook Corner fundraiser

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

Contribute to this fundraiser to benefit the The Community House's Willowbrook Corner Youth Learning program impacting kids and families just 10 minutes from Hinsdale. In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, funding is crucial to keep the doors of this program open, providing mentors who support the students, counseling services to youth and families who need it and financial literacy education in order to cultivate a greater understanding of what it means to have financial stability.

GAME ON

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball

Tuesdays, Sept. 8-Oct. 6
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids in first through eighth grades will be either introduced to the game of volleyball or continue to improve their individual skill development in passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Developmentally appropriate equipment and games are used in a positive environment. Players will be divided according to skill level and age. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for first through fifth grade, 6 to 7 p.m. for sixth through eighth grade. Cost: \$125. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Autumn Affair

Sept. 12
<https://www.emhfoundation.org>
The Elmhurst Memorial

Hospital Foundation will hold its 16th annual fundraiser virtually this year to highlight the foundation's dedication to supporting top-tier health care services and programs provided by Elmhurst Hospital. This year guests will enjoy a high spirited program filled with new experiences, an engaging program and an in-home dance party with a opportunity to make online donations. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

■ Evergreen Gala

Sept. 26

<https://www.mortonarb.org>
The Morton Arboretum's annual fundraising event Evergreen: The Gala is going virtual this year to support the institution's mission to plant and protect trees for a greener, healthier and more beautiful world. The gala advances the arboretum's leading-edge science, benefiting trees locally and globally as they face increased threats. Tickets: starting at \$250. RR

Please turn to Page 21

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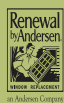
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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Bird Walks

Fridays through Sept. 4
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak
Brook
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Join a 90-minute natural-ist-led observational walk to see how the diversity of birds changes through summer. Bring a mask to cover nose and mouth to wear if there's less than six feet between hikers. The program is for ages 18 and up. Times: 8 to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 2 to 3:30 p.m. RR

■ Centering Meditation Walk

Sept. 25 & 26
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak
Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

This walk will head in each of the cardinal directions, making stops for guided meditations and opportunities for reflection, journaling and relaxation. After the walk, spread out and use the experience to create a mandala with supplied materials. Masks are required; participants should bring water and a writing utensil. The program is for ages 18 and up. Times: 8 to 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26. Cost: \$10. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Drive through flu shot clinic

Sept. 9
Bambrick Park
1330 Smith Road, Lemont
(630) 325-2028

Illinois House Republican Leader Jim Durkin (R-Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-Downers Grove) will host a drive through flu shot clinic. The shots, provided by Walgreens, are free with Medicare Part B. Participants are asked to wear face coverings and remain in their vehicles. Time: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ Medical Cannabis 101

Sept. 10
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Learn about different forms and intake methods of medi-

cal cannabis and CBD, how it may affect symptoms of cancer and the state's Medical Cannabis Patient Program. Time 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Day of Remembrance

Sept. 10
<https://www.clients.mind-bodyonline.com/classic/mainclass>

Wellness House will hold its annual memorial event to honor loved ones who have died of cancer. This year's event will take place over Zoom and be hosted by Patrice Martin, director of grief support at Joliet Area Community Hospice, who will speak about complexity and coping with grief during the COVID pandemic. Participants are invited to share a personal photo with the name of their deceased loved one to be included in a special tribute presentation. The jpeg photo should be emailed to Beth Possley at bpossley@wellnesshouse.org by Sept. 8. Time: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

■ Aerial Tree Yoga

Select Tuesdays & Fridays through Sept. 22
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

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

HELP WANTED

■ Hinsdale Historical Society Junior Board

sjanenic@icloud.com
The Hinsdale Historical Society's Junior Board is seeking high school-age members to serve a one-year term starting Sept. 1. Applicants should have a strong interest in national and local history and historical preservation, be willing to learn about how a museum operates and be comfortable with office work and interacting with children and adults. Responsibilities will include cataloging historical artifacts, assisting with tours

of the museum, attending community events and helping create a fundraising event to support the Hinsdale Historical Society. For more information or to apply, contact Sarah Jane Nicholson at the email address above. Applicants should submit one paragraph about their desire to join the Junior Board and include a name, address, high school, grade in high school, cell phone, email and emergency contact information. The application deadline is Aug. 31.

■ Personal narratives on equity

<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

The District 86 Culture and Equity Leadership Team is gathering personal narratives (e.g., stories, experiences or perspectives) from people of color in the community to help guide efforts to establish a more welcoming and inclusive school environment that celebrates equity and diversity. Share a story on the website listed above. Questions about CELT can be directed to Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh at wwalsh@hinsdale86.org or Hinsdale South Principal Arwen Pokorny Lyp at apokorny@hinsdale86.org.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Chess Camp

Tuesdays, Sept. 8-Oct. 13
Burr Ridge Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5 to 12 will enjoy a fun interactive teaching period and guided practice time. New and returning participants are welcome and will get to the next level under the guidance of an experienced Chess Scholars coach. There also will be a competition with prizes. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$107. RR

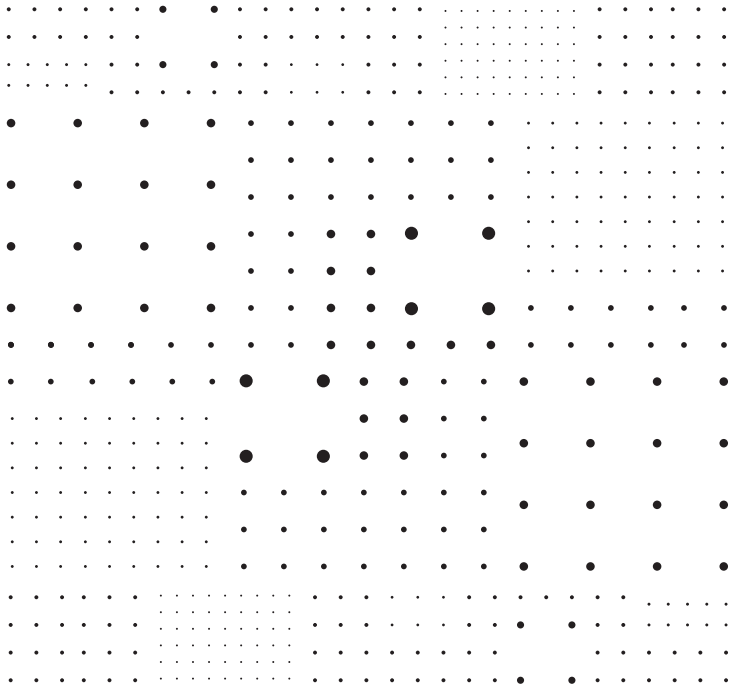
■ KidzToPros Virtual Hype Energizer Bunnies

Mondays, Sept. 21-Nov. 16
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

In this online class, kids ages 5-7 will be led through a variety of fitness rou-

Please turn to Page 24

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PULSE

Continued from Page 21

tines designed to improve strength, balance and flexibility while having fun. Participants should be in front of a webcam in an open safe space with room to move around and exercise. Times: 3 to 4 p.m. for ages 5-9 or 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 5-7. Cost: \$90. RR

■ Bedtime Relaxation for Kids

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

Children ages 5-12 are invited to join in this guided meditation Zoom program from Wellness House to learn ways to calm their minds and relax their bodies to help ensure a good night's sleep. After initial registration, participants will receive ongoing, optional invitations to join in. This program is for families impacted by cancer. Time: 7 to 7:45 p.m. RR

LISTEN AND LEARN

■ How to Apply to College During COVID-19

Sept. 16
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Independent college counselor Thomas Jaworski will highlight important changes and considerations for college applications this fall and will provide essential tips for the common app and what to do about standardized testing in this Hinsdale Public Library online session. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ An Evening Aboard the USS Missouri

Sept. 24
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Join Neil Yamamoto, education outreach coordinator at the Battleship Missouri, for this Virtual Date With History presentation about the USS Missouri and her role in the end of World War II. The USS Missouri's place in history was immortalized on Sept. 2, 1945, in Tokyo Bay, Japan, as the site of Japan's formal surrender to the allied powers. Hear details of the surrender ceremony, which officially ended the war. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

ON STAGE

■ Directors' Workshop Summer Shorts

September 12 & 13
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
(708) 246-3380
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>

This program, entitled "Short for a Summer's Afternoon," will take place on the theater's Patio Stage. The featured performances are "Canned Chicken" by Edward Wavak, "Manifest" by Stephanie Bullwinkel, "Moments of Courage" by Katarina Creedon, "The Fate of the World" by Zoë Michaels, "The Lord's Visit" by Evan Guilford Blake and "Tanabata" by Haruka Hitchcock. The entire program should last about an hour without intermission. Audience members should bring their own chairs and will be seated six feet apart from each other; masks must be worn by all attendees. Proceeds will benefit the theater in its effort to financially weather the pandemic. Rain dates are Sept. 19-20. Times: 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. each day. Tickets: At-will donations are requested. RR

SIGN UP NOW

■ 'Lady Bird' discussion

Sept. 14
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/downloadables>

Watch the 2017 Best Picture nominee "Lady Bird" for free with the Hinsdale Public Library card on Kanopy through the website listed above. Then share thoughts during this virtual discussion. Include an email address when registering to receive a meeting invitation before the session. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Affordable pet care clinic

First Saturdays & third Tuesdays of month
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
(630) 323-5630, ext. 41
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/vaccination-clinic>

Pet owners struggling from job loss due to COVID-19 can receive basic, low-cost pet care services at this clinic. Service options and pricing are available at the website

above; a pet food bank is also available to clinic attendees. Appointments are required, and curbside protocols will be followed — pets will be taken from and returned to the parking lot near the clinic door at the back of the facility. All attendees are asked to wear a face mask. The clinic is made possible by the Irving & Phyllis Millstein Foundation for Animal Welfare, Millstein Vaccination Program.

SPECIAL EVENTS

• Cub Scouts open house

Sept. 12
Willow Pond
Adams Street off Plainfield Road, Willowbrook

Boys and girls in kindergarten through fifth grade who are interested in joining Hinsdale Cub Scout Pack 10 are invited to this open house and registration. Please wear masks and observe social distancing guidelines. Questions should be sent to jeff.wolowiec@gmail.com. Time: 3:30 to 5 p.m.

■ Shredding Event

Sept. 19
Hinsdale Village Hall
19 E. Chicago Ave.
American Legion Post 250 is holding this shredding event for residents of Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills and Western Springs. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ Mayslake Hall Gardens and Grounds Tour

Sept. 9 & 18
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Explore the rich and diverse history of the natural landscape that surrounds Mayslake Hall and discover how nature and humans have shaped the land during this guided, outdoor walking tour. Masks that cover the nose and mouth are required. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Sept. 9, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18. Cost: \$10. RR

Please turn to Page 25



Please join us as we study

Life Lessons From Acts

by Max Lucado

Thursdays 9-11am
Beginning September 10th

The Village Church
4475 Wolf Road, Western Springs

Register at: wsbc.info/womenslife
Cost is \$20

Children's Program Available
(Through Kindergarten)

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



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Pet pic of the week

Aries, a 55-pound, 6-year-old pitbull mix, is living proof that dogs are amazing and resilient. Her previous owner ended up leaving her at the shelter when she could no longer be used for breeding. But Aries is the sweetest dog and a favorite at HHS, always giving kisses and love to everyone she meets. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 24

■ Vintage Base Ball Game

Sept 19
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
(630) 668-5161
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Enjoy an afternoon of America's pastime as it was played more than 100 years ago as the DuPage Plowboys take on a visiting opponent. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Practice SAT

Sept. 19
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Students in grades 10-12 are invited to take an online practice SAT at home proc-tored by C2 Education. C2 will provide test results and analysis after completion of the exam, and information about their test prep program. Please include an email address when register-

ing and an online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. RR

■ KidzToPros Virtual Web Design 1

Mondays, Sept. 21-Nov. 16
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale/pr>

Students ages 11-18 will create dynamic, visually-ap-pealing websites through this online course by learning the foundations of front-end web development and consider-ing layout, responsive pages, dynamic content and more. Students will learn HTML, CSS and JavaScript with pro-gramming languages and how they all work together to create beautiful, purpose drive web pages. Windows, ChromeOS or a MacOS lap-top/desktop computer is required for the class. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. for ages 11-14, 6 to 8 p.m. for ages 14-18. Cost: \$450.

*Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount*

OPEN HOUSE

- Thursday, Sept. 3rd •
9-12 noon
- Saturday, Sept. 5th •
2-4 pm

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from July 20 to Aug. 21.

1. 305 S. Garfield Ave., Jennifer Sherman and Douglas Cherry to South Garfield Green LLC, July 20, \$655,000

2. 1300 Hawthorne Lane, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., July 20, \$950,000

3. 164 The Lane, Devon M. Russell Trust to Jason and Amrita Shaffer, July 20, \$1,345,000

4. 450 58th Place, Sun Feiran and Shirui Man to Vitalie Clim, July 21, \$230,000

5. 301 S. Park Ave., Louis Korompilas to 301 S. Park Ave. LLC, July 22, \$1,730,000

6. 5731 Sutton Place, Grandview Capital LLC to Abdulrahman Hamwi, July 22, \$310,000

7. 102 Chanticleer Lane, Rene Schuurman and Rawya Talhamy to Sherrie Litke Revocable Trust, July 23, \$315,000

8. 333 N. Oak St., Warren Chan and Lin Huang to Eric Schaller and Christy Drew, July 24, \$965,000

9. 110 N. Vine St., Donald O. Novaria Trust and James Novaria to Patrick Development LLC, July 24, \$590,000

10. 5615 Childs Ave., Scott and Patricia Multack to Ian and Sadiya Bushner, July 24, \$1,660,000

11. 204 Chanticleer Lane, Terrance Diamond to Karen Barnard, July 27, \$233,000

12. 547 N. Vine St., Philip M. Wade and Julia Wade declaration trusts to Stefan Hoeche and Xin Hu, July 27, \$675,000

13. 7 S. Park Ave., Kristin and James McCoskey to John and Jenelle Gialousakis, July 29, \$675,000

14. 1140 Old Mill Road, Adrian and Erica Vivanco to Lisabeth Dolan, July 30, \$268,000

15. 717 S. Lincoln St., Jeffrey and Darlene Bingham to John and Lea Enright, Aug. 3, \$1,050,000

16. 742 S. Vine St., Sherrill L. Gray Revocable Trust to Michael and Courtney Headly, Aug. 4, \$1,850,000

17. 636 S. Madison St., Marq Holdings LLC to Saxxon and Megan McCarty, Aug. 4, \$215,000

18. 5728 S. Madison St., Jung Ley to Ry Enterprises Inc., Aug. 5, \$250,000

19. 1140 Old Mill Road, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Kim L. Lotka Family Trust, Aug. 6, \$400,000

20. 121 E. Fourth St., Curtis W. Stoelting 1994 Revocable Trust to Jeffrey and Madeleine Swallow, Aug. 6, \$3,075,000

21. 18 W. 57th St., Matthias and Charlotte Ostertag to Ming Chieh Shun and Ciro Estebanzas, Aug. 7, \$830,000

22. 661 W. 58th St., Dana and Kathleen Pyle to Jeffrey and Susan Jones, Aug. 7, \$1,350,000

23. 713 S. Grant St., Patrick and Mary Peterman to John and Teresa Whitehead, Aug. 7, \$570,000

24. 412 Warren Terrace, McNaughton Development LLC to Hemal and Radhika Desai, Aug. 10, \$2,200,000

25. 433 E. Sixth St., Carmela Gee Revocable Trust to Daniel Arber and Carol Park, Aug. 10, \$1,620,000

26. 606 W. Fourth St., Michael Shields and the Barbara P. Eubeler Trust to Caitlin and Geoffrey Klein, Aug. 11, \$360,000

27. 800 Merrill Woods Road, Juozas and Jurgita Gurevicius to Kris and Agnes Malorny, Aug. 11, \$705,000

28. 415 Warren Terrace, Edward and Jana Parsons to Elizabeth and Anthony Pedota, Aug. 11, \$720,000


29. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Igor and Olesya Altman to Edward and Lucinda Nold, Aug. 11, \$450,000


30. 308 E. 55th St., Marek Kotarski and Jolanta Nocon to Daniel and Andre Zajeski, Aug. 12, \$430,000

31. 227 S. Adams St., Aurimas and Renata Bernations to Sameer and Ruchika Chaudhary, Aug. 12, \$951,000


32. 215 N. Garfield Ave., Grant Miller and the Leonard H. and Pat M. Miller trust agreements to Nickolas and Ece Tzoumas,

Please turn to Page 30





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REAL ESTATE SALES

Continued from Page 28

Aug. 13, \$500,000

33. 421 N. Vine St., Mary Dering Trust, Marcia D. Jundanian Trust and Floyd Sanford to Aaron and Ha Andza Young, Aug. 13, \$770,000

34. 225 E. Walnut St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Erin and Hugh DuBose, Aug. 13, \$687,000

35. 9 S. Quincy St., 9 S. Quincy LLC to Christopher and Monica Pajak, Aug. 14, \$576,000

36. 408 S. Stough St., Matthew and Christiane Helm to John and Sarah Cumming, Aug. 14, \$885,408

37. 233 S. Quincy St., Whitney O'Brien Homes Inc. to William T. and Leslie K Danford trusts, Aug. 17, \$1,975,000

38. 934 S. Thurlow St., John and Jennifer Paunove to Chen Zhang and Lin Sang, Aug. 18, \$1,320,000

39. 627 S. Thurlow St., Jeffrey and Maria Mohl to

Randolph Gress, Aug. 18, \$905,000

40. 16W070 Birchwood Road, Wendy and Robert Spreenber to McNaughton Development Inc., Aug. 18, \$875,000

41. 733 S. Lincoln St., Richard and Megan Lane to Felipe Arrazola and Lindsay Wade, Aug. 19, \$1,187,500

42. 149 W. Kennedy Lane, Frankie J. Pappas Trust and Teri Pappas to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., Aug. 21, \$630,000

43. 104 Minneola St., Peter and Sherri Kline to Timothy and Lauren Markham, Aug. 21, \$945,000

44. 206 S. Madison St., James Stark to 206 Madison LLC, Aug. 21, \$485,000

45. 532 Walker Road, Kevin and Joy Holmes to Gretchen R. Barnard Revocable Trust, Aug. 21, \$1,050,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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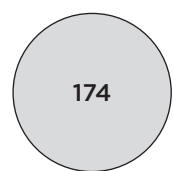
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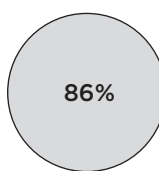
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*Based on closed sales volume and units sold information from 2018 MRED for the City of Hinsdale in all price ranges as reported on for the period of 1/1/2018 - 12/31/2018 calculated by multiplying the number of buyer and/or seller sides by sales price.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

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Located at 2N370 Diane Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Nathan Wilder, 2N370 Diane Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 12th day of August, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 27, September 3 & 10, 2020.

I look forward to a great future for America - a future in which our country will match its military strength with our moral restraint, its wealth with our wisdom, its power with our purpose. John F. Kennedy

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77708 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 10, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 8324 Woodland Drive, Darien, IL. 60561 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Astrid Mangulabnan, 8324 Woodland Drive, Darien, IL. 60561

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of August, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 20, 27 & September 3, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77721 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 17, 2020 wherein the business firm of

VILLA 26 CAPITAL

Located at 2423 Ogden Avenue, Unit 3, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Francisco Medrano, 2423 Ogden Avenue, Unit 3, Downers Grove, IL. 60515

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 17th day of August, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 20, 27 & September 3, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77713 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 11, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 972 N. Mill Road, Addison, IL. 60101 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Zenon Grzymala, 972 N. Mill Road, Addison, IL. 60101

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of August, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 20, 27 & September 3, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77724 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 24, 2020 wherein the business firm of

RUBY JULES CROWN PUBLISHING

Located at P.O. Box 311, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Daniel McKown, 202 Glengarry Drive, Unit 305, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of August, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean September 3, 10 & 17, 2020.

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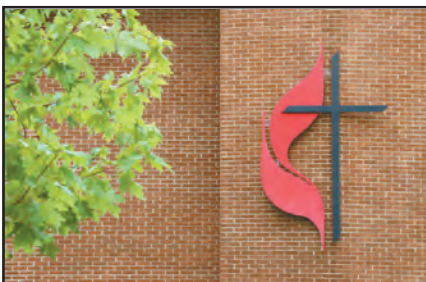
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HINSDALE EVANGELICAL

OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM AUGUST IS:

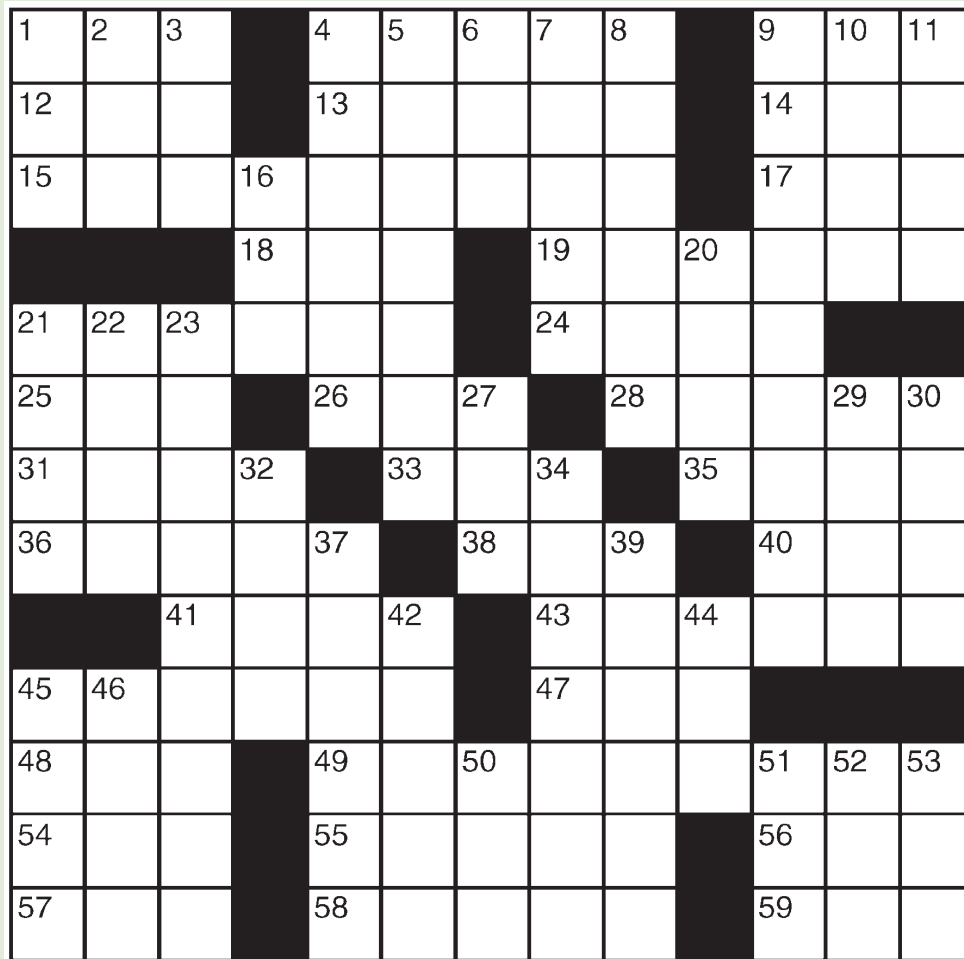
Richard Ciccarone

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



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 PLACE FOR PAMPERING
4 BEDOUINS
9 GASOLINE STAT
12 SAMOVAR
13 ACTRESS ZELLWEGER
14 A BILLION YEARS
15 UPDATE
17 BOOKKEEPER (ABBR.)
18 YOUNG FELLOW
19 SHUN
21 FEAST ALTERNATIVE
24 – LAND (SPACED-OUT SITE)
25 EGGS
26 ATTEMPT
28 PAUL OR LLOYD OF
BASEBALL LORE
31 GEAR TEETH
33 COLLECTION
35 GO OFF THE BOARD
36 CENTRAL
38 TURF
40 LONDONER'S LAST LETTER
41 REVERBERATE
43 HOURGLASSES, E.G.
45 COMMON CONDIMENT
(VAR.)
47 HISTORIC PERIOD
48 BOXING LEGEND
49 SPELLBIND
54 NAMELY (ABBR.)
55 COOK WITH RADIANT HEAT
56 CACOPHONY
57 CHOWED DOWN
58 IMPUDENT
59 CHOOSE



- DOWN**
- 1 TOTAL
2 IN FAVOR OF
3 MOREOVER
4 EXTREME
5 FURNISHES
6 BLACKBIRD
7 GEM FACET
8 PLAYGROUND
9 FIXTURE
10 REPLACE
11 PERSONNEL WITH
ROBOTS
16 PONTIFF
20 CHEW LIKE
21 CHIPMUNKS
22 INVENTOR WHITNEY
DRESSED
23 CENTRAL POINTS
27 SHAKESPEARE'S
RIVER
29 MAKE ATTRACTIVE
30 INDEED
32 ALWAYS
34 CINCINNATI TEAM
37 MOMENTS, FOR
SHORT
39 RE CLAN EMBLEMS
42 COMPASS POINTS
44 IN A CATASTROPHIC
WAY
45 "THE PHANTOM OF
THE --"
46 SCRATCH
47 VENA --
48 SETTLED DOWN
50 OLD FRENCH COIN
51 ALTAR AFFIRMATIVE
52 ENERGY
53 MED. SPECIALTY

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

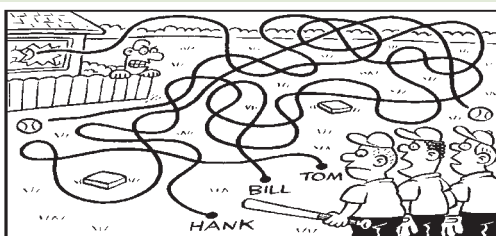
	8		7				3	
		1			4	6		
6				2				5
		7		6	8	9		
	6		3					1
4				9				2
	9				2		5	
1				7				6
		3	6			4		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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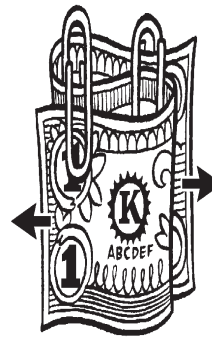


A COSTLY HOME RUN! Can you guess which player broke Mr. Hoffman's window with the game-winning home run?

Answer: Bill was the lucky (?) batter.

'CLIP' YOUR FRIENDS WITH THIS ONE!

Bet your friends that you can place two paper clips an inch apart and then make them link together without touching either one. SECRET: Fold a bill and place two paper clips on it as shown at right. Now, take the two ends of the bill and jerk them apart. The clips will fly off the bill linked together.



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

HOROSCOPES

September 2020 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Aiming for the latest and greatest may not be the best idea, Capricorn. Material possessions bring you entertainment, but strive for other, more grounding goals.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Remember to be careful what you say about others, Aries. If you're talking about someone who isn't in the vicinity, act as if he or she is there so you always remain respectful.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Issues around you may be a bit heavy, Cancer. Your role is to lighten up the situation with humor and amusement. Your powers of adaptability will be put to the test.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, the old ways of doing things may butt heads with the new, leaving you scratching your head. Go with your gut instinct on this situation this week.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Make sure you are nourishing your whole self in the days to come, Aquarius. This means being in tune with physical and mental well-being.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
You might need some time alone this week to get yourself centered, Taurus. This is especially true if you have been running yourself ragged and are feeling stressed out.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if one door will not open for you, don't force it. Simply try another door. Accept that some things are not meant to be and it is time to move on.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Unexpected events can shuffle things when you least expect it, Scorpio. Don't be discouraged; learn how to go with the flow and you can come out on top.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
A nervous restlessness may urge you to act this week, Pisces. You could be excited about something that you just can't pinpoint right now.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, do not try to fit into some mold that doesn't represent who you truly are. There's only one person you need to please, and that is yourself.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, your approach to things may get some push back from others. Don't let that stop you from being independent and forging your own path.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your confidence may wane a bit this week. All you need is a pep talk from someone to get you out of a funk. Listen to what this person has to say.

Sanders family takes trip of a lifetime



*Continued
from Page 5*

The top five

Each of the Sanders family members shared what they enjoyed most about their 10-day trip to South Africa in July 2019.

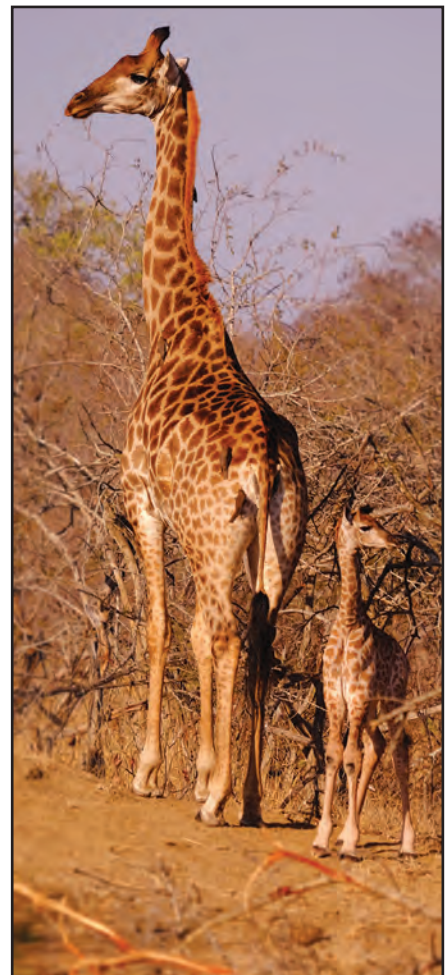
“Getting to know the locals and hearing their unique stories. A bonus was the food — and wine was awesome and reasonable!”
— **Scott**

“It’s so hard to pick a favorite part, but I was so overwhelmed with our first stop in the western Cape. The reserve was so beautiful, there was so much to do, the food and wine were amazing and the people were so welcoming.”
— **Jean**

“I loved the safari and seeing ‘The Big Five.’ The most memorable part was when we were charged by a very angry elephant on a night excursion.”
— **Joanie**

“My favorite part of the trip was seeing the different culture in South Africa, because it was my first time out of the country and it was so different from here.”
— **Maggie**

“My favorites were the first stop and last stop. The first stop because we could hike, bike and swim. The last stop because I loved that we got to see so many animals and their babies.”
— **Sarah**



Jean Sanders took these photos during safaris in the Thornybush Private Nature Reserve, which is part of the Greater Kruger National Park in South Africa. The area is home to 147 species of mammals, 114 reptiles, 507 birds, 49 fish, 34 amphibians and 336 trees.

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\$55 QUICK CHECK

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- Brake Adjustment
- Air In Tires
- Clean and Lube

\$25 TUBE REPLACEMENT

(includes labor)

\$95 STANDARD TUNE UP

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- Drivetrain Lube and Adjustment
- Complete Brake Adjustment
 - Wheel Truing
- Tightening/torqueing all Bolts and Nuts
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(Does not include any parts that need to be replaced)

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SPORTS

Teams look to rise above an odd fall

Boys and girls golf and girls tennis stay motivated despite absence of state finals

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Needless to note, Hinsdale Central's 2020 fall sports season is like none before it. Due to state COVID-19 guidelines, football, boys soccer and girls volleyball have been moved to the spring of 2021. And the programs that are competing this season have had their schedules limited to mostly in-conference matches and must adapt to strict safety protocols.

But after a spring of no athletics, the students and coaches are excited to have a chance to play. This first of two installments previewing the autumn squads looks at the boys and girls golf and girls tennis teams. Boys and girls cross country and girls swimming will be featured in next week's issue.

Boys golf

First match: Aug. 19 @ Hinsdale South (V won 148-176)

Last year: regional champion, 7th at state

Head coach: Jess Krueger
Seasons as head coach: 15

No. of varsity team members: 13

Team strengths: It's a very good group of kids, a nice group to work with and be around. We have good senior leadership and a couple of sophomores and a freshman who really want to start, so I've got some push from the bottom that makes everybody work just a little bit harder. They're good workers and they like to get out and play.

Areas for growth: Better decision-making on the course. We need to keep the ball in the fairway and make good shot selection, not just hit it as far as they can every time but hit in a good spot. Our conference is very competitive so if they can find

one or two strokes to shave off, we'll do much better on our individual and team scores. Usually I have two to three invites to get them playing, but this year it's just hard to get them seasoning and competitive experience. I just have find way to create some competition on the team and take them out of their comfort zone in practice. If they know they have to be in the top six to play, that creates competition.

Who to watch: Senior Drew McMillin and junior Jack Inabnit have been playing some nice golf and I'm looking for them to step it up. Another junior, Michael Spitzer, was also on last year's state final team. And freshman Jack Mulligan will contribute.

Outlook: I have a good feel for what I have and where we need to work. We have a loaded conference. There are four solid teams in our conference, and our conference was well represented at the (Illinois State Junior Amateur Championship).

Furthermore: Kids have to bring their own water and follow the safety protocols. You've got to build that into the playing time frame. It's a little different mental dynamic.

Girls golf

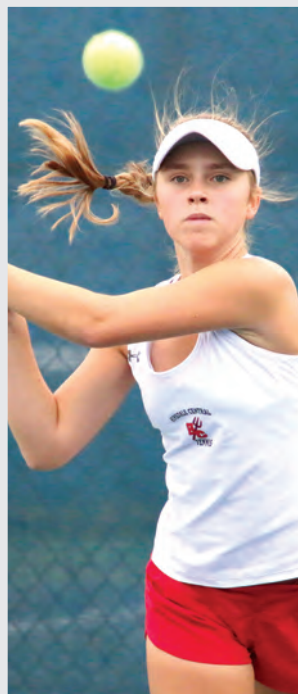
First match: Aug. 22 @ WSC Quad (V placed 1st with 288 strokes)

Last year: regional champion, state qualifier

Head Coach: Nick Latorre
Seasons as head coach: eight

No. of varsity team members: 9

Team strengths: I feel like we have a nice mix of youth and experience. We have four players with state-type experience. The girls have been really good about doing anything they're asked to do. I feel like our



With no state finals in any sport this fall due to the pandemic, both the boys and girls golf squads and 2019 state runner-up girls tennis team will need to find other sources of motivation. (file photos)

whole community is helping us during this season.

Areas for growth: I think the level of intensity is not what it normally is. We don't have the invites that we normally have that really prepare you for the state tournaments. But we have to adapt and be grateful that we have the opportunity to compete and play the sport that we love. We want to develop strong team chemistry, and we talk about the work ethic you need so at the end of the season you're playing at your highest level.

Who to watch: Seniors Emily Ascher and Rei Hemmer have been top players since their freshman and sophomore years. Junior Libby Larson, sophomore Sarah Thornton and freshman Caroline Owens are also key members. There's a group of juniors that are right there in the mix, including Nadia Burt, Julia DiTrani and Katherine Fullerton, who are starting the figure out how to score.

Outlook: The goal is to try to play your best at the end of the year. I'm disappointed that we're not going to get to see where we'd place

at state with our young talented players that have led us in scoring and these seniors that have been rocks of our programs the last few years. It's all about challenging yourself to be the best you can be. I think it's a precursor of success in life, being able to compete and grow as a person and develop all of the skills to be successful, and without the normal type of schedule, these things become even more important.

Girls tennis

First match: Sept. 2 vs. LT

Last year: sectional champion, state runner-up

Head coach: Shawna Zsinko

Seasons as head coach: four

No. of varsity team members: 22

Team strengths: We have a lot of depth. We are very deep and we're just really lucky that we've got such a solid team. **Areas for growth:** I've got my top players but I don't know exactly what (positions) everyone's playing. What we're concentrating on is just trying to be flexible. I

don't know what the goal is. Whatever the post-season looks like — if it's some kind of regional tournament — let's have fun.

Who to watch: On this year's squad we have four returning from the state lineup: juniors Katie Dollens and Zoe Limparis and sophomores Nicole Hu and Prachi Shah. We also have a lot of other really awesome players, including sophomores Sophia Kim and Bridget Novatney and freshman Calista Chang.

Outlook: I feel like everyone's dealing with (the modified schedule) OK. The more they thought about it, they more they just didn't want to miss out on all the team stuff. Everyone's just happy they're playing, happy it didn't get pushed to spring. Because it's only conference play, I don't need to bring a bazooka to a knife fight because we do have so many great players. They've been practicing all summer because they've been able to travel to other states for USTA tournaments. Based on what we've got, I want to win conference and want to win a crossover match.



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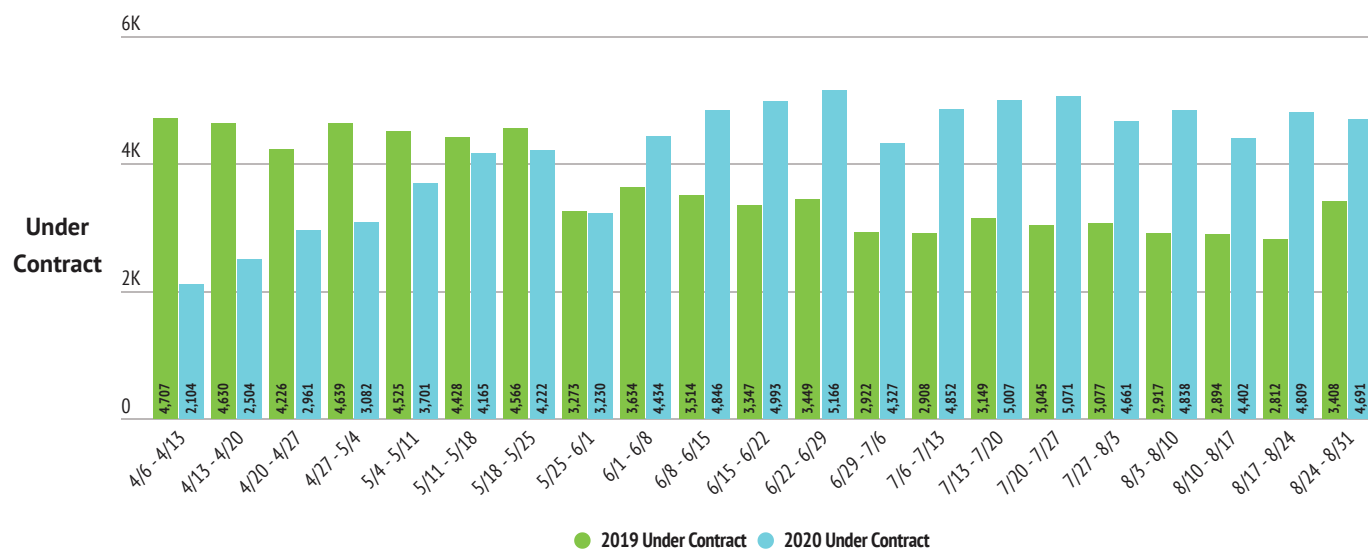
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HINSDALE HOMES UNDER CONTRACT UP 47%

SOURCE: InfoSparks

Residential | Status Snapshot

2019 vs 2020 | All residential property types in a contingent, pending or closed status with a contract date in the seven day range.



● 2019 Under Contract ● 2020 Under Contract

All residential property types in a contingent, pending or closed status with a contract date in the seven day range. Note: Properties that are marked contingent (CTG) can fall through for a variety of reasons. Not every CTG sale will become a closed sale.



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