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Making the dream work

Andrea and Adelina Mugnolo did their share of the heavy lifting during St. Isaac Jogues annual Seeds of Service food drive. Hundreds of volunteers collected and sorted thousands of bags of food and paper goods donations from across Hinsdale April 15. Please turn to Page 40 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



This old house

Series on historic homes resumes for National Preservation Month.

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Hinsdale airplane noise study underway

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Hinsdale officials and residents are continuing to monitor noise from planes using Midway Airport.

Noise complaints for the first quarter of 2023 were down 12 percent compared to the first quarter of 2022, despite a 24 percent increase in operations, Ryan Anderson reported at the April 27 meeting of the Midway Noise Compatibility Commission. Anderson is the managing consultant at Landrum & Brown, an aviation consulting firm.

Hinsdale generated 191 of the 686 total complaints for the quarter, the highest of any community except Palos Park, with 222. Western Springs came in third with 124. The complaints are tracked by household, with four Hinsdale households filing complaints in January, three in February and two in March.

"Those complaints are mostly associated with the 13C arrival procedure," Anderson said. "That runway was used no more than 5 percent of the

time throughout the quarter.

"When it is used, it does cause annoyance for those community members," he added.

Hinsdale has had a seat on the commission since the village approved intergovernmental agreements with the city of Chicago to join in February 2022. Hinsdale village manager Kathleen Gargano asked if the altitude of planes approaching Midway has changed since 2013.

"That's a good question," Anderson responded. "We'd have to go back to the (Federal Aviation Administration) and check."

Gargano noted the runway has been used at the same percentages for years.

"And then something happened where the noise increased," she said.

On Gargano's request, a portable noise monitor was installed in Hinsdale and has been gathering data.

"I think we're about halfway through the deployment, and we're going to follow up with a comprehensive report that will hopefully answer a lot of

these questions," Anderson said.

Hinsdale resident John Schmidt, who spoke during the public comment section after the meeting adjourned, posed several questions of his own. After studying the altitude of planes approaching Midway, he estimated the ones flying over his house are at 1,600 feet.

"The planes are flying at an altitude that wasn't approved by the FAA in 2013," he said. "How this happened, I don't know, but it causes all the complaints."

He distributed a 40-page packet to commissioners and indicated the Chicago Department of Aviation should tell the Federal Aviation Administration it is not willing to use runway 13C.

"Sir, we're not going to shut down the runway," responded Aaron Frame, deputy commissioner for the Chicago Department of Aviation. "We're not going to do that."

Schmidt then asked for an investigation as to why planes are flying at such low altitudes. Commissioners offered no response to his request.



A portable monitor has been installed in Hinsdale to measure noise from planes using Midway Airport, with a comprehensive report due later this year. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Shrinking South could prompt 'difficult' steps

By Ken Knutson
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Enrollment at Hinsdale South High School is forecast to continue declining in coming years, raising the potential of changing attendance boundaries to address the growing imbalance between South and Hinsdale Central.

At the April 27 Hinsdale High School District 86 Board meeting, board members discussed a report from demographer John Kasarda projecting that South's enrollment could dip from its current 1,362 students to 1,100 by the 2028-29 school year if housing turnover and arrival of younger families is sluggish. Kasarda includes three tables in his reports: less than anticipated (series A), on target (series B) and more than anticipated (series C).

Outgoing board President Erik Held, noting that the district has tended to follow the series A track based on the last demography report commissioned in 2015, said the district's

ability to maintain equity across both campuses would be stressed.

"They are trending in, at the moment, the wrong way in the district," he said. "(South has) 1,300 students now, and in just a few years' time down to 1,100 students.

"How much differentiation would there be between the two schools in what our offerings would be with maintaining the same staffing framework and not making any changes elsewhere?" he posed.

Kasarda looked at housing and population trends, sender districts and family migration to make projections. South's enrollment under series B and C for 2028-29 totals 1,289 and 1,501 respectively. Central is predicted to decrease from a current enrollment of 2,463 to a 2028-29 size of 2,035 under series A and 2,263 under series B, and grow a little to 2,497 under series C.

Held said solutions range from allowing smaller classes at South and larger ones at Central to maintain

staffing levels to moving attendance boundaries to feed more kids into South.

"No board can ignore the tools that they have at hand, no matter how difficult the conversation would be in the future," he said of the boundary change option.

Outgoing board member Cynthia Hanson, who requested the demography study, said officials must consider the potential ramifications of the projections. "What is the point where we need to actually have a conversation in this district about how (declining enrollment at South) impacts other things? "We shy away from it. We don't really discuss it," Hanson said, suggesting the year-to-year staffing approach is no longer viable. "We can't continue moving along on the same framework on how things are done without really considering long-term what the impact is on what we're promising our students."

Board member Peggy James struck

a less urgent tone, saying the board would need to "keep an eye on" South enrollment.

"(The study) is not showing me any surprises. It's showing kind of what I expected," she said.

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said low enrollment at South has already led to some courses not being offered, and that list will get longer the fewer students there are unless the board decides class sizes of six to eight students are acceptable.

"That's a very expensive and inefficient model," Prentiss said, adding that cuts would be required elsewhere.

Held said he hopes the incoming board takes up the issue.

"It's a very important topic of conversation that we have to discuss," he said. "I think there's going to be a substantive impact if we continue along what (the projections are) showing."

The full Kasarda report can be found on the district's BoardDocs site at www.bit.ly/3Lxfl1C.

ONCE UPON A TIME



First on the block — The Craftsman-style home at 510 N. Lincoln St. has held its ground and gained neighbors since its 1911 construction as the first home built in that corner of Hinsdale. The land was previously part of the Ayres Farm, sold as development became a more profitable enterprise than farming in the growing suburb. The Gjeldum family purchased the home 10 years ago intent on preserving it while making some 21st-century updates. See the story on Page 5. (photo courtesy of the Hinsdale Historical Society)



Happy Birthday!
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Legacy on Lincoln on trove of treasures

Craftsman residence was on leading edge of Hinsdale's expansion in early 20th century

By Ken Knutson

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What lay beneath the stairs at 510 N. Lincoln St.?

No beasts, thankfully. But when workers replaced the front and side outdoor steps of the 1911 Craftsman home last December, the excavation yielded beer bottles and a shriveled piece of leather that turned out to be a shoe. Such clues to a bygone era only serve to augment features like the cross-gabled roof, radiator-adorned rooms and rich, well-preserved millwork that stoke owner Katie Gjeldum's passion for vintage properties.

"I just love old homes mainly because they're so unique," she said. "They just have so much character, and nobody else has this house." She and husband Dan bought the home 10 years ago, leaving behind a 1906 Victorian in Chicago to raise their family in Hinsdale. Builders eager to redevelop the lot were already circling by the time the Gjeldums submitted their offer.

"I just knew that I loved the house, and I really, really wanted it," said Katie, who assured the sellers it wouldn't be

torn down. "They picked us because they wanted to save the house."

A welcoming porch that spans the facade greets visitors. Original jade-green and rust hexagon tiles in the front entry offer more evidence that this is a special specimen.

The house was built for Ezra and Elizabeth Herr on land once owned by farmer Anson Ayres, who was instrumental in the village's incorporation. As photos from the era indicate, it was the first house on the block. Ezra Herr worked for the Thiel Detective Service in Chicago. Perhaps that explains the 1920 policeman's badge found in the home's walls during a renovation that predated the Gjeldums' arrival.

Craftsman was having a moment in the early part of the 20th century, and this architecture reflects the solid brick version of the style. Inside, Katie points to the windows to illustrate the sturdy, three-brick-thick construction.

"If you look at the windowsills, they're really deep," she said. "There are steel beams running the length of the house, which is very unusual. It's a solid, solid house."

Pocket doors on the first floor contribute to the house's old-world feel, as does the picture molding that remains in a couple of the rooms. But it took some elbow grease to reawaken that heritage, ripping the carpet off the hardwood floor and removing the paint off the staircase to the second floor.

"For a good two weeks, I would put my kids to bed in Chicago and I would come out here and start stripping the stairs myself," Katie said. "I would do that until about 3 o'clock in the morning. Then I would go back home, be with the kids, put them to bed, and come back here and strip."

An addition was put on the back to enlarge the kitchen and living room areas, and the staircase was reworked to access added second-floor space. That modification revealed another set of stairs that led to a small room with stained glass windows.

"There was no bathroom attached to it, but it was a little room," she said. "We're thinking that may have been servant's quarters."

Upstairs are the primary bedroom and the bedrooms for the couple's two

■ HINSDALE LEGACIES

This is one of an ongoing series of stories on historically significant homes in Hinsdale.

On the house

Year built: 1911

Style: Craftsman

Original owner: Ezra and Elizabeth Herr

Recognitions: Hinsdale Historical Society Plaque

Square footage: 4,800

boys and two girls: Jack, 18, Charlie, 16, Leila, 14, and Gabby, 13. Walls were moved, doorways relocated and living space added to better accommodate their needs.

"We just did a little reconfiguring in the house to make it more modern-day friendly," Katie said.

The large basement is ideal for entertaining, with surprisingly high ceilings for the era. An old root cellar is the perfect antidote for hot summer days.

Back to those unearthed bottles. Local architect Frank Gonzales, a specialist in brick and concrete masonry who oversaw the work on the Gjeldums' steps, did some research on the bottles' origin story. Labeled "table beer," they bore the mark of the Schoenhofen Brewing Co., co-founded by Prussian immigrant Peter Schoenhofen at Canalport Avenue and 18th Street in Chicago in the early 1860s. In 1867, Schoenhofen bought out his partner, and the company

"These guys were drinking as they built the homes," Gonzales said. "All these old homes, they have a fortune to be found. If you're delicate, you'll find stuff."

And those weren't the only buried treasures. Son Charlie, with the help of his metal detector, discovered an old dumping ground the corner of the backyard.

"He started digging, and the next thing you know his hole was so big we couldn't see him in there," Katie recounted, showing off some of the collection. "He found plates, milk bottles, all kinds of weird stuff."

She said her children have grown to appreciate the uniqueness of their abode, and people who visit regularly comment on the 4,800 square feet of coziness.

"The one that I hear a lot is that it feels so warm," she said.

Dan and Katie

Gjeldum bought this 112-year-old Craftsman home at 510 N. Lincoln Ave. in 2012, charmed by its distinctive design and beautiful wood detailing on the interior. Little did they suspect it also came with hidden relics of an earlier age, including these bottles that one of the couple's sons unearthed from what was once a dumping ground in the property's backyard. (photos by Jim Slonoff)



NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, May 11
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 9
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: public meeting on 5700-5717 Foxgate Lane (new entrance gate for Foxgate subdivision); sign permit on 40 S. Clay (Duly Health Care), 100 S. Garfield (Hinsdale Middle School) and 35 E. First (Fuller House); findings and recommendations on 36 E. Hinsdale Ave. (Performance Wealth Management)

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at their Tuesday meeting, trustees:

- agreed to limit parking in the village deck to six hours, offer purple permits for employees to park in the deck for more than six hours and implement a three-hour time limit on the 15 angled spaces on the drive leading to the deck entrance off Washington Street. Trustees are expected to approve the changes at their May 16 meeting, which would go into effect June 1.
- thanked outgoing Trustee Laurel Haarlow for her service to the board since 2019 and swore in Luke Stifflear, Scott Banke and Alexis Braden for four-year terms on the board. This is Stifflear's third term, Banke's second and Braden's first.
- approved a temporary use permit to allow outdoor dining at Giuliano's, 40 Village Place, from May 15 to Aug. 15, with seven tables with umbrellas located in two of the building's four parking spaces
- approved a major adjustment to an exterior appearance and site plan review to allow Normandy Remodeling to make various improvements, including an 8,453-square-foot addition, to 222 E. Ogden Ave., where it plans to relocate.
- listened as Village President Tom Cauley read a proclamation commemorating the village's 150th anniversary (see Page 7 for details)

Correction

The second floor of 47 S. Washington St. is currently unoccupied and available to lease. Core Remodel moved out last fall. Incorrect information appeared in the April 27 "Once upon a time" caption.



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Village kicks off its 150th celebration

By Pamela Lannom
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The mood was unusually jovial at Tuesday night's Hinsdale Village Board meeting.

"Thank you all for coming," Village President Tom Cauley told the crowd. "Usually when we have this many people in the room it's not a good thing."

The village's first official 150th anniversary celebration brought out everyone from residents to former trustees to a U.S. congressman.

After conducting regular business (see roundup on Page 6), Cauley read a sesquicentennial proclamation, citing the importance of the railroad, significant early figures in village history and its willingness to change with the times.

"Whereas, as a communi-

ty of choice, Hinsdale continues to maintain its ability to be both historic and progressive, offering hometown charm to its residents and visitors, while also providing exceptional business, health and educational amenities," he read.

The proclamation also declared the American Beauty rose as the village's official flower and dedicated it in the memory of Penny Bohnen, a longtime resident and preservation advocate.

Cauley wasn't the only one to read a proclamation. U.S. Rep. Jesús "Chuy" García got up to the podium to read the statement he submitted in Congress honoring Hinsdale.

"It's in the Congressional record forever, so maybe people will refer to it 150 years from now when Hinsdale celebrates its tercentenary. I looked that up,"

he added with a laugh.

Michael Bailey, representing state Sen. Suzy Glowiak-Hilton, also read a certificate of recognition on her behalf, as she is in session in Springfield this week.

The village received proclamations and letters of recognition from Gov. JB Pritzker, Sen. Dick Durbin and other political leaders. All were on display with other memorabilia in the rotunda, where a reception was held after the meeting.

Cauley recognized several politicians and village organizations had representatives in attendance. Boy Scouts from Troop 10, which is also celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, led the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the meeting.

Cauley repeatedly thanked those in attendance.

"I never expected this kind of a turnout," he said.



U.S. Rep. Jesús "Chuy" García came to the far western portion of his district Tuesday to congratulate the village on its sesquicentennial anniversary. Several politicians issued proclamations or sent letters of recognition, which were on display at a reception following the village board meeting. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports April 25 and May 2.

Trespass arrest

Tracey F. Williams, 53, 5506 S. Madison St., Hinsdale, was arrested on a misdemeanor complaint of trespassing in a school zone at 1:38 p.m. April 26 at Hinsdale Central High School, 5500 S. Grant St. after administrators instructed her to leave several times. She was previously given written and oral notice that she was not allowed on school property unless authorized for an appointment. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Warrant served

Troy D. Donnelly, 39, 207 Sandalwood St., Portage, Ind., was stopped for speeding at 8:36 p.m. April 24 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue when police discovered he had an active arrest warrant out of the Addison Police Department. He was cited for speeding and transferred to Addison.

License arrest

James A. Farley, 36, 238 Seventh St., Downers Grove, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and driving with one headlight at 10:28 p.m. April 24 in the 400 block of East 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Registration swiped

Temporary registration was stolen from a vehicle between 3 p.m. April 17 and 8 a.m. April 18 while it was parked in the Gateway Square lot, 777 N. York Road.

Forgeries reported

- A known suspect altered the payable amount on a check issued by the victim, a resident of the 700 block of North Oak Street, between April 19 and 20.
- Someone intercepted a check that was sent in the mail from Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., and cashed it between Oct. 26 and Nov. 9. The incident was reported April 24.

Thefts reported

- Victims reported cell phones and credit cards missing from their rooms at UChicago AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., between April 16 and 26. Fraudulent charges were made on the credit cards after the theft.
- A catalytic converter was stolen from a car parked in the 200 block of West 59th Street between 11 p.m. April 29 and 7:50 a.m. April 30.

Identity theft reported

Someone opened a cell phone account using the identity of a resident of the 200 block of East Third Street between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, 2022. The incident was reported April 25.

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

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■ “It offers a lot of range of emotion, from really peaceful, lyrical lines to intense, stormy and dangerous-sounding music. It’s joyful and triumphant, as well. It really does offer everything in one.” — **Chase Ackerson**

Central alum attaches strings to local symphony

Last summer, Hinsdale’s Chase Ackerson was enjoying an evening of music at Ravinia with family when he bumped into a woman he knew through his former violin teacher.

Having just graduated college with a degree in music but working in banking, Ackerson was keen to keep his instrumental skills in tune.

“She was a member of the DuPage Symphony Orchestra and said, ‘We’re always looking for more people,’” he related.

After sitting in on a rehearsal, Ackerson quickly became the orchestra’s newest violinist.

“It’s the best ensemble that I’ve ever played with,” he said. “They’re all amateur musicians, but many of the them are really expert musicians. And a lot of them are music teachers.”

Classical music fans have a chance to experience the DSO at its season-closing performance, “Symphonic Song,” at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Wentz Concert Hall in Naperville (see Page 28 for details).

Mahler’s Symphony No. 1 is the show-stopper, he noted.

“It’s the most challenging work we’ve done since I’ve been with the group,” Ackerson said. “It offers a lot of range of emotion, from really peaceful,

lyrical lines to intense, stormy and dangerous-sounding music. It’s joyful and triumphant, as well. It really does offer everything in one.”

Barber’s poignant “Knoxville: Summer of 1915” serves up a different vibe.

“It tells a story of a young boy reminiscing on a summer night,” he said. “It’s kind of a nostalgic look back at a bygone time.”

Ackerson was a young boy of 5 when he picked up the violin in a family of music enthusiasts. He played in the Hinsdale Central orchestra and leveled up at college with ability-stretching opportunities.

“We actually played a number of really great pieces,” he said, citing Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 5 among them.

The annual Christmas concert was a calendar highlight.

“We had a chapel on campus where we performed, and it was the orchestra plus the choir,” Ackerson said of the more than two-hour program. “The Christmas concerts would always be full, so that was fun.”

He was thankful when music lessons returned to in-person from Zoom. Using his talent post-college was always the plan.

“Even if it wasn’t my day



CHASE ACKERSON

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job, I knew I wanted to keep performing as part of my life in a community orchestra,” he commented.

His first concert was outdoors in late August, entertaining a Wheaton crowd with a mix of classical, movie soundtrack and pops selections. The orchestra meets once a week for two and a half hours. But most of the practice happens at home.

“I do about three to six hours of practice a week on DSO music,” Ackerson said. “It can feel pretty demoralizing showing up for rehearsal not knowing the music.”

Punctuality is vital, and helping set up and take down chairs give him a sense of stewardship. As the second youngest members of the orchestra, he appreciates the group’s youth outreach efforts.

“We just want to really remind people of the importance of music education,” he said.

Ackerson admires his older DSO colleagues who honor their commitment while juggling family life.

“It really remarkable, and I really have a lot respect for my fellow musicians,” he said.

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff

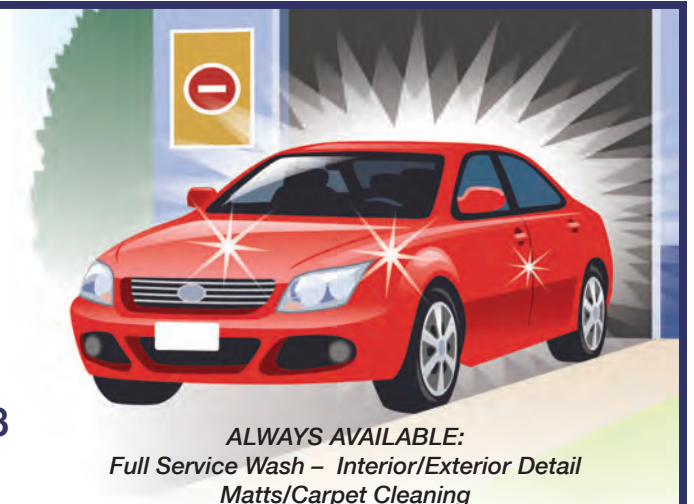
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The mission of Preservation Month never gets old

May is Preservation Month, and every year in observance the National Trust for Historic Preservation announces its Most Endangered Historic Places list. The list won't be unveiled until May 9, but Hinsdaleans could probably come up with their own local roster.

For years many in town have believed the village's architectural heritage was under attack as redevelopment erased distinctive home after distinctive home in the pursuit of livability over legacy. But do they have to be mutually exclusive?

This year's Preservation Month theme is "People Saving Places." The theme couldn't be more appropriate for Hinsdale, where community members and elected officials endeavored to turn the teardown tide, culminating in the establishment last year of the Historic Overlay District to protect vintage homes. The district includes virtually all of the village, and residents within the district can seek approval for inclusion on the Historically Significant Structures Property List for access to voluntary preservation incentives to promote homeowners' restoration and rehabilitation work. Incentives range from

zoning relief to property tax rebates and matching grant funds.

The approval process entails an application by the property owner or the village, completion of notification requirements by the village, a public hearing at the historic preservation commission and final consideration by the village board. If approved, a notice of inclusion on the list will be recorded against the title of the property to make future property owners aware of the availability of the preservation incentives.

Preservation Month began as National Preservation Week in 1973. In 2005, the National Trust extended the celebration to the entire month of May and declared it Preservation Month to provide an even greater opportunity to celebrate the diverse and unique heritage of our country's cities and states, according to the National Preservation Trust's website at www.savingplaces.org.

The National Register of Historic Places also participates in the effort as the official list of the country's historic places worthy of preservation. In Hinsdale, both the Robbins Subdivision in the village's southeast section and central business

district are included.

Each year the agency lists featured historic properties across the country to bring attention to the value of preservation. The nearest to our area among this year's entries is the Downtown Churches Historic District in Sheboygan, Wis., a cluster of four religious buildings representing four distinct faiths. Likely you have your own favorite structural slice of antiquity either nearby or at a favorite destination that you can thank place savers for pouring their time, energy, and resources into its continuing existence.

As the National Trust for Historic Preservation suggests, let's give a proverbial high-five to those making such efforts, both big and small, like staff and volunteers of the Hinsdale Historical Society, historical preservation commissioners and homeowners like Katie and Dan Gjeldum (see story on Page 5 — and keep watching for more Hinsdale Legacies stories this month).

And to make a tax-deductible donations to Hinsdale's Historic Preservation Fund in support of preservation projects throughout the village, email Bethany Salmon, village planner, at bsalmon@villageofhinsdale.org.

COMMENTARY

D181 kids working to make world a better place

One of the things that has always impressed me about Hinsdale is how philanthropic its residents are — and I'm not just talking about adults.

Kids at two District 181 schools are in the midst of fundraising drives this month. The Madison School Kids Care Club is holding its third annual summer camp supply drive, looking for markers, paint, paper and more to donate to the summer camp at Anne M. Jeans School in Willowbrook.

And at The Lane, a group of fourth-graders is collecting soccer balls, basketballs and other sports items for the TOCO sports camps in St. Lucia. More information on the drives — including how to donate — can be found on Page 21 of today's paper.

Kids Care Club is back at Madison this year after a hiatus due to COVID-19, parent sponsor Amber Nolan said.

"We didn't do it for the past two years, so we really revived it this year," she said. "We got the kids matching neon T-shirts. They wear those at each service event."

The kids already have collected more than \$1,000 worth of camp supplies, said Jeanne Hendrie,

another parent sponsor.

"It was amazing. People are so considerate and generous," Hendrie said. "I hope it's becoming a little bit of a tradition where families recognize we do this every year."

The Community House runs the summer camp and other programs for kids who live in Willowbrook Corner, an under-served area south of Hinsdale. Hendrie was a volunteer tutor with the program for 2 1/2 years while she was home with her kids. (She went back to work last week.)

"It's such an amazing program. I think the world of it," she said.

The Kids Care Club is comprised of 35 students in third through fifth grade who are committed to acts of service. So far this year, the kids have participated in a variety of activities, from packaging food at Feed My Starving Children to sharing Christmas carols and crafts with residents at Magnolia Senior Living Facility to raising more than \$2,500 to support hurricane and earthquake disasters. (See photos



Pamela Lannom

on our Facebook and Instagram pages.)

"It's a great way for the kids to learn they can think of other children and give back," Nolan said. "We're excited to offer them all these different opportunities locally." The club received a KIDS grant from the District 181 Foundation to buy bracelets to sell for Florida hurricane relief.

The foundation awarded 36 grants this year to 93 students, many of them working in groups.

Fourth-graders at The Lane were among those grant recipients, receiving \$150 to buy new equipment for the TOCO camp, said Maureen Laschober, a speech-language pathologist at the school.

She has organized several drives with kids at the school, usually collecting items such as soap or cereal for HCS Family Services. This group of fourth-graders — Carter Cox, Harry McDonnell, Julian Nemeth, Charlotte Pebelske, Miles Perucki and James and Lucas Szafran — approached her about conducting the drive. They had learned about the They Often Cry

Outreach through their PE teacher.

"They did some research and found his organization and asked me to sponsor it," Laschober said. "I guided them to the grant."

The students also took it upon themselves to make a video promoting the drive, which was shown to all classes at The Lane this week. A link to it is posted on The Hinsdalean's Facebook and Instagram pages.

"They're social media savvy," Laschober said. "Miles was the one who really drove the editing."

Kids also will read morning announcements at school and walk the car drop-off line with a megaphone. All help them become better public speakers.

"It's an opportunity for them to shine, for them to take some leadership skills," she said.

Laschober's inspiration is her mom, a Chicago Public Schools teacher who volunteered at a domestic violence shelter for 27 years before she passed away earlier this year.

"She just always taught us to give back," she said.

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

GUEST COMMENTARY

My mother's healing ritual of tea

My mother immigrated to the United States from England by way of Greece just a few years before I was born. My British heritage meant my childhood was steeped in tea with a splash of milk and a generous amount of sugar. Sick, lonely, ordinary, celebratory and tearful days all called for a cup.



Jade Cook

This custom lent a stabilizing habit that followed me into motherhood. A few weeks after the birth of my first child, I called the doctor in a fit of new mother nerves, explaining in a quavering voice that everything was going wrong and that I wasn't sure what to do.

"Oh honey," soothed the nurse who gently fielded my call. "All new mothers feel this way. Go make yourself a cup of chamomile tea and lie down."

Her words delivered an immediate balm to my frazzled state. I'm sure it helped to know I wasn't alone in feeling out of my depth, but she'd also prescribed a familiar elixir. Of course tea was the answer. It is a string of my mother's love that is woven into my very being, a tether on which to grab.

Thirteen years of mothering and countless cups later, I've gleaned fresh insight into my mother's ritual. I recognize it busied her hands and steadied her resolve to give me a tangible reflection of her love in moments when there was little else to offer. It is the thing she did when she knew not what to do.

I find myself regularly arriv-

ing at this parenting dilemma. Life's everyday upheavals leave me grappling for the next step forward, searching for words I don't have. Despite my best efforts, I'm not capable of shielding my kids from all of life's hurts, disappointments and

horrific headlines.

As world events trespass into our lives alongside tender moments of adolescence, I'm pushed repeatedly into conversations with my children that break my heart and chip away at their innocence.

Typically, I don't have the answers in these conversations. I don't have the solutions. When asked how to promote peace in the world, it was Mother Theresa who answered simply, "Go home and love your family."

And so I give what I have at my limited disposal, ancillary rituals that transform into grounding agents of love and healing. Cups of tea, bedtime stories, songs turned up loud in the car, Sunday mornings at church, movie nights with takeout, summers at the lake, shared prayers for wisdom and courage, dinners around the table.

This doesn't always look pretty. I blunder at least as often as I bless. But I hope like my own mother, amidst life's messy moments I'm weaving something lasting into their lives, a thread of love that will unfurl over time into a humble tapestry of peace.

— Jade Cook of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hinsdale's new congressman ready to assist residents

Happy Sesquicentennial, Hinsdale! For those who don't know me, I'm your new U.S. congressman, Jesús "Chuy" García. With new congressional districts in Illinois and across the country this year following the 2020 census, Illinois' 4th District now includes Hinsdale and many other municipalities in the western suburbs of DuPage and Cook counties as well as the southwest side of Chicago.

I have represented the 4th District since 2019, and before that I served as an alderman, Cook County commissioner, and state senator. I've spent my career building political coalitions to empower communities.

So I know that to be a successful congressman, I need your input. I want to know the issues that matter to you, the changes you'd like to see and how I can

assist you.

To talk policy, give my DC office a call: (202) 225-8203.

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You can stop by my suburban office in Melrose Park: 125 N 19th Ave, Suite A, Melrose Park or call the office at (773) 342-0774.

And you can always reach out by email by visiting my website at www.chuygarcia.house.gov.

It is an honor to represent you in Congress. I look forward to staying in touch, and I hope to meet many of you in person soon! — **U.S. Rep. Jesús "Chuy" García**

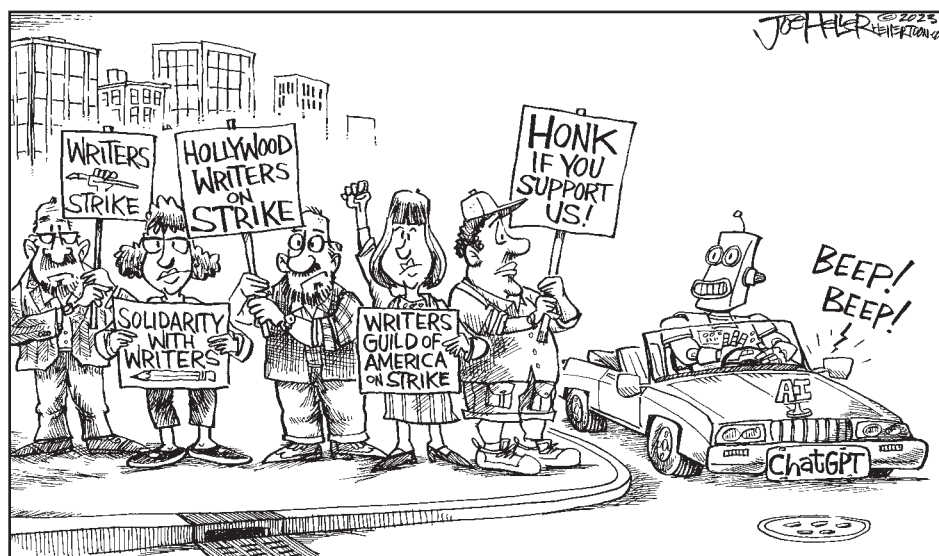
Elected officials deserve recognition as volunteers, too

I appreciated your recent editorial on National Volunteer Month and the contributions of volunteers to our community organizations. As a former volunteer at the Hinsdale Humane Society, and for PTOs at The Lane School, Hinsdale Middle School and Hinsdale Central, I have been lucky enough to have a ground-level view of how much volunteers contribute, on so many levels.

But you neglected to mention a set of volunteers who often aren't treated as such: the elected officials of our local government. Here in Hinsdale, our school districts, village government

and public library all are administered by boards of volunteers, who dedicate countless hours to our community. As I wrap up eight years on the Hinsdale Public Library board, I can testify to the invaluable role of my fellow trustees, who have been shining examples of enthusiastic, engaged and dedicated public servants. And volunteers, to boot! As newly elected officials take their seats on all these boards, let's give a hand to these volunteers who keep our village government, our schools and our library running for all of us.

— **Julie Liesse, president, Hinsdale Public Library Board**



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OBITUARIES

Robert Francis Kanabay

Robert "Bob" Francis Kanabay, 89, died peacefully on April 21, 2023, at his home in Hinsdale.

Bob was born in 1934 in Chicago to Edward and Christine Kanabay. He grew up in Berwyn and graduated from Morton College before embarking on a career in medical sales. He met the love of his life, Ardyth Holmes, in 1962, and they married on May 17, 1964. They worked together at The Brunswick Corp. in Chicago and enjoyed many fun times with their friends in the city before moving out to the suburbs. They lived in Broadview, before moving in 1966 to their home in Hinsdale, where they have resided ever since.

Bob was a loving husband, father and grandfather, a nature lover and an avid hiker. He enjoyed being involved in the Golfview Hills community in many ways: as a founding member of the Way-Off Broadway Players, a member of the Gourmet Club, helping to preserve the



Kanaby

Golfview Hills prairie and serving on the Homeowner's Association Board.

He loved to travel out West to dude ranches, where he could ride horses in the wilderness. In later years, he loved country dancing with friends at the Willowbrook Ballroom, going to the theater, dining out with family and friends and attending the many activities of his grandchildren. He was very proud of

his grandchildren and loved to spend time with them and share his stories.

Bob is survived by his wife, Ardyth; his children, Sharon (Carl) Anfenson and Robert (Kate) Kanabay; and his grandchildren, Lauren, Erik, Elise, Jason and Allison.

Bob was preceded in death by brother, Edward; and his nephew, Daniel.

Visitation will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 9, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be private.

Marilyn Jean Keil

Marilyn Jean (Martin) Keil, 89, a 46-year resident of Hinsdale, passed away April 30, 2023.

She was born in 1933 in Detroit.

Marilyn had many interests, hobbies and activities. She was a worldwide traveler and enjoyed taking ski trips with her friend, Marsha Kelly. Marilyn played golf (member of the Hinsdale Golf Club and bridge (achieving the American Contract Bridge League Life Master P662572 in 2007 and Silver Life Master Status in 2015.). She enjoyed music (season ticket holder at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra), college football games (family held home game season tickets at the University of Michigan) and her favorite dog, a Dachshund named



Keil

Otto. Marilyn was a member of many charitable, religious, fraternal and political organizations.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton David "Dave" Keil.

Marilyn is survived by her sister, Hendrieka "Drieka" (Jerry) Bloom; her brother, George Grinnell Martin; her nieces, Kate Cunningham (Rick Dallmeyer) Martin and Ellen Randall Martin; her nephew, Joseph Grinnell Martin; and her great-nieces, Cecile Crosby and Julia Mae Dallmeyer.

Interment will be in the family lot 673 at Helena Township Cemetery in Alden, Mich.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Kenton V. McCarthy

Kenton V. McCarthy, 63, passed away peacefully in his sister's home in Scottsdale, Ariz., on April 19, 2023, after living with cancer for four years.

Kenton was born in 1959 and raised in Hinsdale. He moved to Scottsdale in 1995.

As graduate of Texas Christian University and member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, he worked in finance for decades before starting Vulcan ESG/ESG Risk and Portfolio Management.

Kent was certified in mountain rescue, obtained a 2nd degree black belt in aikido at his beloved dojo (Aikido of Scottsdale), learned French, played the guitar, flew planes with friends and had a passion for cooking.

After a short stint as an adjunct professor at Arizona State University, Kenton earned his MBA through the ASU Executive MBA program.

He was asked to guest teach at Texas Christian University where he taught an advanced curriculum course on ESG and partook in a sustainability symposium with experts from around the country.

For six years Kenton worked part time at Home Depot because he loved the garden center, the in-house cat and the folks who worked there.



McCarthy

As a frequent guest panelist, he sat behind the microphone on the Chicago based radio/online show Beyond the Beltway with Bruce Dumont, where he engaged in lively discussions on current events and politics.

Later in life, Kenton became a man of great faith and his love for Jesus was evident to everyone he encountered. Encouraged by a fly fishing guide, a pastor at the Mayo Hospital and his siblings, Kenton knew when his time on earth was over, he'd be heading to his one true home.

With his movie star good looks and whip smart intellect, he filled a room with brightness. He will be missed deeply by his family, high school friends, college pals, the dojo, work friends and the strangers he met. Kenton was a kind and blessed man.

He is survived by his sister, Leslie McCarthy Miller; his brother, Jim McGreevy of Hinsdale; his nephews, Brett, Blake and Matthew Miller; and his nieces Samantha and Sydney McCarthy.

He was preceded in death by parents, Vern I. McCarthy and Janet Strahle; and his brother, Brian P. McCarthy.

Services will take place in Scottsdale and Hinsdale in the near future.

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How does the need to achieve affect teens?

Being a teenager can be tough. Being a teenager in Hinsdale can be especially challenging, said Megan Cannon, licensed clinical social worker and owner of Back to Balance Counseling.

"There's been a steady shift into this idea of perfectionism" said Cannon, one of five counselors offering help at the Hinsdale clinic. Cannon said she and her fellow therapists too often see young people who believe they need to take every Advanced Placement class, earn nothing but straight As and excel in every sport or extracurricular activity in which they choose to participate. Even things that should be fun become competitions and sources of anxiety, Cannon said.

This need to always be the best often leads to what Cannon calls "the comparison trap," defined as constantly comparing oneself to friends, classmates and teammates. The result can be feelings of failure at coming in anywhere but the top. "They've really narrowed their

own opportunity for growth and resiliency to develop," Cannon said.

Rather than pursue the things they enjoy or the school they want to go to, Cannon said teens living in this constant state of competition may strive to go to a school that others believe is best or to which another student was accepted.

A therapist who has worked in several parts of the Chicagoland area, Cannon said the problem is especially prevalent in Hinsdale.

"I see it so much more here," she said.

Cannon, who opened Back to Balance in 2016. A graduate of Aurora University with a master's in social work, she worked in the public school system prior to entering private practice. But it was in seeking therapy for herself that Cannon discovered the need for the type of help offered at Back to Balance.

She said her practice takes a solution-focused, collaborative approach to helping clients. Each therapy session should leave the client feeling empowered by tools they can apply to their lives. While things like meditation or taking a walk can provide temporary relief for overstressed teens, Cannon said the tools taught at Back to Balance provide long-last-

ing, even lifelong help.

"We get to the root of the problem," she said.

Cannon said teens who hold themselves to the standards of perfectionism become unable to tolerate things like changes in schedules or minor setbacks, both of which are inevitable.

Along with physical symptoms such as stomach pain, body aches, insomnia, fatigue, anxiety and depression, another consequence of "the comparison trap" is a lack of time for family, friends and just having fun, all of which are important in a teenager's life, Cannon said.

She encourages parents to be on the lookout for signs that their teen might be suffering the effects of striving to be too perfect. Parents should pay attention to how their teens talk about themselves and whether they place more attention on others' achievements rather than their own.

"That lets me know that that teenager's focus is disproportionately spent on other people," she said.

Therapy helps teens become aware of the way they talk to themselves and think about themselves.

"It opens up the doors to self-compassion," Cannon said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



May is Mental Health Awareness Month. It also can be a time of high stress for students as they face final exams and make decisions about their future. Megan Cannon, owner of Back to Balance in Hinsdale, said therapists can help students avoid "the comparison trap." (Jim Slonoff photo)

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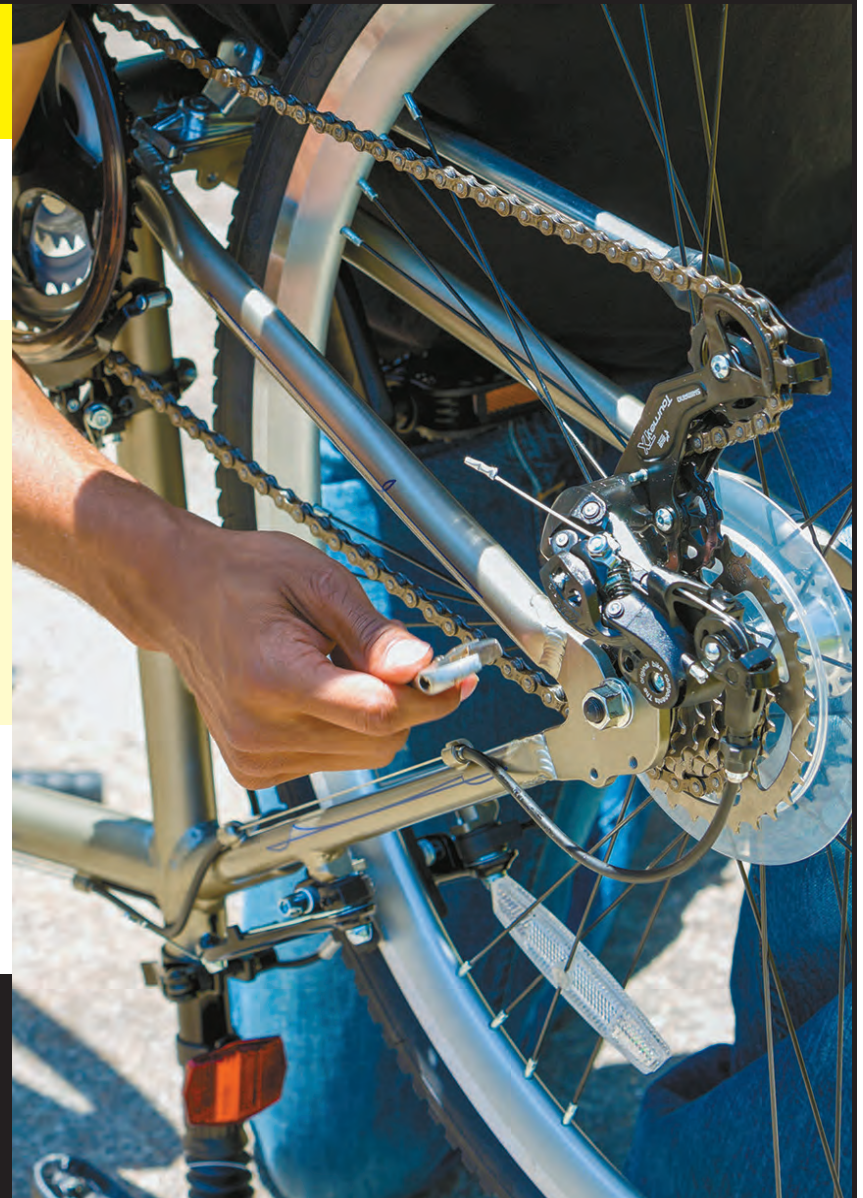


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GOOD NEWS

CHMS BAND INVITED TO SUPERSTATE

The Clarendon Hills Middle School eighth-grade band has been invited to perform at the prestigious University of Illinois SuperState Concert Band Festival May 5 at the Krannert Center in Champaign-Urbana.

It's been a decade since a CHMS band has performed at SuperState, with the last appearance in 2013. At SuperState, three classes of high schools are invited to perform, based on school size, but only one middle school class, which makes it extremely competitive and difficult to be chosen at that level.

The CHMS eighth-grade band and was one of only eight middle school bands across the entire state selected to perform.

In order to be selected, directors need to submit recordings of their bands performing live, which are reviewed by world-renowned adjudicators. Recordings were due in late February, and bands were notified of their acceptance on March 31.

"These students in particular had the most difficult time of anyone coming out of COVID, as they had only started playing their instruments for a few months in fifth grade before COVID hit in 2020," band director Eric Morong said. "To go from learning to play their instruments through Zoom lessons to getting to SuperState with the best bands in the state of Illinois is a momentous achievement. I couldn't be more proud to be their teacher. We look forward to representing CCSD181, and the Clarendon Hills/Hinsdale community at this festival."

TEENS COMPETE AT NATIONAL BOWL

Hinsdale Central's Jiming Chen and Jeffrey Liu competed in the 2023 National Academic Quiz Tournament's Individual Player National Championship April 2 in Rosemont. Chen placed 62nd, Liu 63rd.

Two hundred students from 26 states and South

Korea competed in the championship, the top single player competitive event for quiz bowl.

This quiz bowl event is extraordinary in that it is an individual competition, without the support of teammates. Quiz bowl is a competitive, academic, interscholastic activity for teams of students. Quiz bowl teams use buzzers and answer questions about science, math, history, litera-

ture, mythology, geography, social science, current events, sports, and popular culture. Quiz bowl matches feature a blend of individual competition and team collaboration, since no individual player is likely to be an expert in all subject areas.

Participation in quiz bowl both reinforces lessons from the classroom and encourages players to develop new intellectual interests.

SOLSTICE EARNS SILVER CROWN

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded a Silver Crown to the 2021-22 edition of Solstice, the art and literary magazine produced by students and staff from Central.

In December, the school learned the magazine was a finalist for a Crown Award,

the highest recognition CSPA gives to a student print or digital medium for overall excellence, and that the association would announce in March if the publication won a Gold or Silver Crown.

Solstice is one of 20 high school print literary magazines in the country, and the only one from Illinois, to receive this honor.

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New space fosters teen mental health

The Loft at Eight Corners offers range of free services 7 days a week, 365 days a year

By Pamela Lannom
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Whether teens are feeling just a little anxious or significantly depressed, looking to talk to a counselor or relax in a yoga class, The Loft at Eight Corners in Brookfield is a place for them to go.

The Loft, “a space for teen mental wellness,” is similar in nature to The Living Room drop-in mental health center in La Grange, which opened in 2016. Both have the support of Hinsdale-based Community Memorial Foundation.

“One of the foundation’s priorities is to increase access to mental health services and to demystify the stigma attached to mental health,” said Greg DiDomenico, the foundation’s president and CEO. “As the adult Living Room has evolved, we have been hearing from the community, ‘What about youth? What about teens? Wouldn’t it be great to have a place for teens?’ ”

So the foundation worked with NAMI Metro-Suburban and Pillars Community Health, its partners in creating the adult version, on a teen model. The result is a relaxing, multi-faceted space — with everything from individual offices to a kitchen to a yoga studio — that offers a continuum of individual and group services. All teens who enter will be asked to complete a brief mental health screening form for every visit, which provides a starting place for staff, said Kimberly Knake, executive director at NAMI Metro Suburban.

“‘You scored yourself here. Tell me a little more about that,’ she said, sharing comments a counselor might make to a teen. ‘It’s really a launching tool to engage the kids.’ ”

The evidence-based screenings and risk assessments help staff identify when a higher level of intervention is needed, said Angela Curran, president and CEO of Pillars Community Health.

“In that case, PCH’s Mobile Crisis Response team is called — they can either travel to The Loft, meet the teen and family elsewhere or do a virtual crisis assessment, determine if hospitalization is needed or develop alternative safe-



Angela Curran of Pillars Community Health, Greg DiDomenico of Community Memorial Foundation and Kimberly Knake of NAMI Metro-Suburban show off the living room area of The Loft at Eight Corners in Brookfield, a space where teens can access free services to help them on their mental health journey. The Loft opened in March. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ty plan at that time,” Curran said.

Teens not in crisis might be directed to one of the skill-based groups offered at The Loft. Topics range from self-care to stress levels to OMG — “Oh My Grades.”

“We also, with those offerings, have a six-week class that’s Foundation in Cognitive Behavior Therapy, so if a student needs a little bit more support than the team can recommend, they sign up for this,” Knake said.

The center is open daily from noon to 8 p.m., with the first groups on weekdays starting at 4 p.m.

“We purposely designed the hours so kids could pop in after school,” Curran said. “We’re open seven days, 365 days.”

The center is staffed with a team that includes recovery support specialists (young adults living well in their own mental health recovery), family support specialists and

mental health professionals.

“They gelled as a team so quickly. I’m very proud of them,” Curran said. “They’re getting the chance to develop this, build it as we go, be responsive and also do something that is a bit more creative in meeting needs.”

Knake cited the Improv class and doughnut day as innovate ideas The Loft staff has had for attracting teens to the center.

“They’re just putting a lot out here on social (media) and just really kind of listening to the teens and creating engaging but useful, helpful programs,” Knake said.

With the increase in demand for youth mental health services and a shortage in behavioral health workers, The Loft offers teens individual support and group support, which is both efficient and beneficial.

“This is the myth buster that we’re working on at Pillars

Community Health — mental health support is so much more than therapy,” Curran said.

The goal is to reduce the number of teens who ended up in crisis.

“We can’t build our mental health system around crisis. That’s what’s been done for 40 years and it doesn’t work,” Curran said.

Knake and Curran expect more teens will come to The Loft as they hear about it from friends.

“We know that really if you have a teen program, the best marketing we’re going to have are the teens who use the services and tell their peers to come,” Curran said.

DiDomenico expressed gratitude for the several foundations that participated in funding The Loft and credited NAMI and Pillars Community Health for making the vision a reality.

“This is really a cool space and these guys made it happen,” he said.



The Joel Tiffany house is one of five homes whose kitchens will be on display during the Hinsdale Historical Society Kitchen Walk May 12. Turn to Page 32 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ The Arf Gallery at HHS

May 12
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/the-arf-gallery-at-hhs

Local artists of all ages will donate animal-themed artwork to be displayed and for sale at this event, with all proceeds going to help adoptable animals. There will also be a raffle for a family pack of six day passes to Brookfield Zoo. Artwork remaining after the event will be available for purchase online for one week. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$3 for ages 12 and under.

AUDITION CALL

■ 'Footloose'

May 5 & 7
Avenue Christian Church
5750 Holmes Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
www.bamtheatre.com

BAMtheatre is holding auditions for its high school and college summer main-

stage production. Vocal auditions will take place May 5 in 30-minute time slots; video submissions will also be accepted for those not available in person. A dance call for everyone will held from 4 to 5 p.m. May 7; callbacks also will be held that day. Rehearsals begin May 16 for June 22-25 performances. Visit the website above for details and registration. Tuition: \$550. RR

■ 'Disney's Finding Nemo Jr.'

May 6
Avenue Christian Church
5750 Holmes Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
www.bamtheatre.com

BAMtheatre is holding auditions for its Youth Summer Mainstage production. Auditions will be held in 90-minute time slots for students ages 5 to 15. Callbacks will be May 7. Rehearsals begin July 10 for Aug. 3-5 performances. Visit the website above for details and registration. Tuition: \$550. RR

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Dreaming of Tex-Mex fajita tacos

I dream of tacos. As a Texas girl, they are the food I long for because tacos are hand-held happiness. As Johnathan Gold, the Los Angeles Times food critic and taco poet laureate once said, "Tacos — can we ever have enough tacos in our lives? I didn't think so. Because when the taco is right,



Amy McCauley
Tales from the table

the birds start to sing and the stars shine more brightly and you have the impression that everything is right with the world ... A perfect taco is a gift to the universe."

Since Cinco de Mayo and the summer grilling season are here, I am sharing one of my much-loved taco recipes,

Texas beef fajitas. The word fajita refers to the way that the meat for the taco is prepared and served. In Spanish the word means "little sash" because they are traditionally made from skirt steak which is long thin strip steak. The meat is tenderized, marinated and then grilled. In Texas it's served with flour tortillas and grilled yellow onions and a plate full of toppings like grated cheddar cheese, sour cream, pico de gallo (a fresh salsa) and guacamole.

Fajitas make any night a celebration. Fire up the grill and company will follow. The smell and sizzle of the steak makes it fun to cook. Then comes the best part — everyone gets to create their own delicious tacos. My favorite fajita taco is filled with grilled onions, cheese and pico de gallo. If I am feeling festive, then I round the meal out with black bean salad, skillet roasted Mexican street corn or rice.

You can get lost for a moment in a bite of these tacos. The warm fajita meat with the sweet onions and fresh salsa are a taco dream come true. So, cook up a summer fiesta in your own kitchen with my Texas beef fajitas.

— Amy McCauley of Hinsdale is the paper's food columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

Texas beef fajitas



Ingredients

- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 pounds skirt steak
- 2 yellow onions, sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 18 flour tortillas
- 2 cups cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 cup sour cream

Avocado pico de gallo

- 1 large avocado, diced
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 1/4 cup yellow onion, finely chopped

- 3 tablespoons cilantro, chopped
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp garlic powder

Directions

First make the fajita marinade. In a medium bowl combine the brown sugar, soy sauce, garlic, red wine, Worcestershire, lime juice and vegetable oil. Next if the skirt steak has not already been tenderized by the butcher, pound it well on both sides with a meat mallet. Then place the skirt steak in a large zip top bag. Pour the marinade over the meat. Refrigerate the steak to allow it to marinate for at least one hour or, if you have the time, up to eight hours.

Next, Preheat your outdoor grill

or indoor grill pan.

Meanwhile slice the yellow onions in half-moon slices. In a medium skillet melt the butter over medium low heat. Add the onion slices and cook stirring occasionally until they are soft and get just a hint of golden color.

Remove the steaks from the marinade and grill for 3 to 4 minutes per side or to your preference. Allow the steak to rest for a few minutes. Then slice the fajitas thinly on the diagonal against the grain. Place on a platter with the onions.

Finally, make the avocado pico de gallo. Mix together the avocado, tomato, onion, cilantro lime juice, kosher salt and garlic powder.

Serve the steak with warm flour tortillas and small bowls or plates with the cheese, sour cream and pico de gallo. Serves 6.



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CENTRAL TIME

■ HC Softball Alumni Day

May 5
Hinsdale Central varsity softball field
5500 S. Grant St.
www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0b45aae2aa4f49-hc-softball#

Hinsdale Central will recognize all softball players over the last 50 years at this special event. Purchase a commemorative T-Shirt or make a tax deductible donation using the address listed above. Questions? Send an email to Kristin McDaniel at hcsoftball50@gmail.com. Time: 3:30 p.m. JV game, 4:30 p.m. varsity game.

■ Teacher Appreciation Week donations

May 8 deadline
www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org/index.php/donate

Parents are invited to honor special teachers, coaches, sponsors, counselors and staff members with a gift in their name to the Hinsdale Central Foundation to support teacher grants and Red Devil Nation programs. The recipient will receive the donor's message, which is also shared with the principal and the superintendent, along with a certificate of appreciation and recognition in the school and local newspaper. Visit the website above for more information.

FAMILY FUN

■ Donuts with Dad

May 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Enjoy donuts, coffee and spending time together at the library with different activities each month. Hours: 9 to 11 a.m.

■ Drawing Comics with Jarrett J. Krosoczka

May 6
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

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and watch party at the library, 20 E. Maple St. Staff will provide the supplies. The event is made possible by Illinois Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ HPL Con

May 13
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Come out to this library-wide event offering a welcoming, social space for pop culture fans of all ages, including those passionate about films, books, video games, anime, music and more. Con-goers are encouraged to come dressed in costumes that pay homage to beloved characters. Visit the website above for a full list of detailed activities. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Fishing: With Mom

May 14
Hidden Lake
Route 53 south of

Butterfield Road, Downers Grove
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Spend the morning by the lake with the mom in your life, creating memories and learning skills to increase your fishing successes. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Spring Planting on the Farm

Through May 29
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 876-5900

Tour the farmhouse to see how families worked together to get spring planting done, and then watch the farmers work in fields and gardens planting the year's crops (weather permitting) — and maybe help plant seeds in the kitchen garden. Tours begin on the hour; the program is not offered Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: suggested donation of \$5 per person.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Menstrual supply drive

Ongoing
www.candorhealthed.org
Candor Health Education is collecting donations of tampons, pads and liners to help students who need the products over the summer. Visit the website above for a link to the Amazon Wishlist the agency has set up. Donations can be sent directly to Candor or dropped off at its office at 15 Spinning Wheel Road, Suite 410 in Hinsdale.

■ Fundraiser for HHS

Through May 6
www.facebook.com/chris.jakubiak.5

Chris Jakubiak, owner of Hustle Fitness in Willowbrook, has been growing his hair out for three years and will cut it once he raises \$1,000 for the Hinsdale Humane Society. Donations can be made at the website above.

■ Ray Graham fundraiser

May 6
Arrowhead Golf Club
26W151 Butterfield Road,

Wheaton

www.rgaevents.org
The Ray Graham Association, a nonprofit dedicated to supporting individuals with disabilities, will hold the Sunflower Happy Hour, a celebration of women and girls with disabilities. The event features cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a flower arranging workshop and a raffle for designer handbags. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets: \$100, \$65 for individuals with disabilities.

■ Graduation raffle

Through May 8
www.theboosters.com/fundraising

The Hinsdale Central Boosters have kicked off their graduation seat and parking raffle for the Class of 2023. Two families will win five reserved seats and one parking space for graduation on Thursday, June 1. Tickets must be purchased by May 8, and winners will be notified on or before May 15. Tickets: \$25 each, \$100 for five.

■ Madison summer camp supply

drive

Through May 9
www.madisonpto.org/kids-care-club-summer-camp-donation

The Madison Kids Care Club is collecting donations for the Willowbrook Summer Camp supported by The Community House. The camp serves more than 60 children in the under-resourced community. Purchase items on the Amazon Wish List or make a cash donation through the website listed above.

■ Sports supply drive

Through May 19
The Lane School
500 N. Elm St.

A group of Lane fourth-graders, in conjunction with a D181 Kids Grant, have teamed up to conduct a sports supply donation drive for new and used sports equipment to benefit They Often Cry Outreach, a U.S. based nonprofit organization that assists youth in the Caribbean through after school sports programming.

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GRAND GALA

■ Derby Day Party

May 6
Butterfield Country Club

2800 Midwest Road, Oak Brook
www.childrenshomeandaid.org/derbyday2023

The Hinsdale Auxiliary will hold its 68th annual fundraiser and gathering to watch the run for the roses, bid on wine and live auctions, enjoy dinner and dancing, and hear from Children's Home & Aid program staff all while raising funds for children and families. Time: 4:30 p.m. Tickets:

\$185, \$1,800 for table of 10.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Wildflower Walk

May 6
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248
Meet a plant expert for a leisurely walk to enjoy the first blooms of spring and learn

about spring flowers, how to identify them and which varieties can be grown at home. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Bird Walk

May 6
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045
Walk with a naturalist and

learn to identify birds by field marks, behavior, sound and habitat. Binoculars will be available to borrow. Time: 8:30 a.m. RR

■ Camping 101

May 11
Camp Bullfrog Lake
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■ Warbler Walk

May 14
West DuPage Woods
Route 59 north of Roosevelt Road, Winfield
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 942-6200

Search for the bright colorful feathers of neotropical migrants on this guided spring bird walk. The program is for those 18 and older. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Annual Plant Sale

May 13
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S. Clay St.

The Garden Study Club of Hinsdale will hold its annual plant sale, with perennials from members' gardens available for purchase along with English Garden Baskets. Proceeds help fund the club's ongoing maintenance of the Hinsdale History Museum Garden and other Garden Study Club community projects. Time: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Native Plant Sale

May 19-20
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org/
native-plant-sale

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District will hold its annual plant sale featuring flowers, grasses, trees and shrubs, all originated from seed collected within 100 miles of the county and free of insecticides containing neonicotinoids. District plant experts will be on hand to give gardening advice. Shoppers are encouraged to bring their own boxes and wagons to transport purchases; cash, credit and checks will be accepted. A list of anticipated inventory is available at the website above. All proceeds from the sale go to support the district's educational programming. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20.

■ Free wood chips

May 20
Blackwell Forest Preserve
29W220 Mack Road, West Chicago
https://www.dupageforest.org

org
(630) 876-5920

DuPage Forest Preserve District is offering free wood chips to the public at its native plant nursery. People should bring vehicles no larger than a pickup truck to load up. Contractors are not allowed. A district employee will help fill the trailers or truck beds. People

who want smaller amounts should bring their own hand tools and containers to fill. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Stroller Barre

Saturdays, May 6-Aug. 26
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Join this cardio and strength interval class designed to improve posture, stability, mobility, flexibility and core strength needed for motherhood by combining moves inspired by barre, ballet, Pilates and yoga. Time: 8:30 to

9:30 a.m. Time: \$150.

■ Numb No More!

May 11
Hinsdale Covenant Church
412 S. Garfield St.
www.hinsdalecovenant.com

Liona Trombly RN, MSN will draw on her mental health nursing experience to lead this discussion on evidenced-based coping strategies for depression. Those who struggle with the illness or have a loved one who does are invited to connect with others in exploring ways to be numb no more. The program is part of the church's Mental Health Night series. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Music and the Mind

May 19
Marriott Naperville
1801 N. Naper Blvd.
www.eehealth.org/loh

Linden Oaks Behavioral Health is hosting this lecture and recital to bring attention and resources to mental health awareness and treatment. Psychiatrist and master pianist Dr. Richard Kogan

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will speak on mental health and perform a recital devoted to the music and mind of Leonard Bernstein. Proceeds from the evening will fund Linden Oaks' programs, services and capital needs for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of mental illnesses and substance abuse. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. cocktails, 6 to 6:45 p.m. dinner, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. performance. Tickets: \$175.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Sculpture Vultures

May 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6-12 will upcycle odds and ends from the Art Studio into whatever they imagine for a fun, crafty, three-dimensional, eco-conscious afternoon. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Conversation with a Medal of Honor Recipient

May 8
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
www.fdmuseum.org
The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park and the Congressional Medal of Honor Society will host U.S. Army retired Staff Sgt. David Bellavia, a 1st Infantry Division veteran, online. Bellavia was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions on Nov. 10, 2004, that saved the lives of his unit members while serving as a squad leader in support of Operation Phantom Fury in Fallujah, Iraq. After retiring, he returned home to Western New York and founded Vets for Freedom, an advocacy organization, and later Deuce Deuce Relief Fund, which supports the soldiers of his former task force in Iraq. The program also will be available online. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Getting the Most From Your Cast Iron Cookware
May 11

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

Learn why cast iron is a perennial favorite from its advantageous properties and best uses to its care in this Kitchen Tech program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Shawna Caspi & Dan Weber

May 6
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
www.acousticren.com
(630) 941-7797

Toronto-based singer-songwriter Shawna Caspi performs her poetic and meaningful songs in a warm, clear voice with intricate fingerstyle guitar accompaniment. Joining her in this season's final Acoustic Renaissance Series performance will be award-winning songwriter Dan Weber. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

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Monday, June 12th - Friday, July 7th

JUNE

Lifting Camp (All Levels)

Monday, July 10th - Friday, July 28th

JULY

Summer Football Camp (All Levels) 7 – 10 a.m.

Friday, August 18th

AUGUST

Red/White Scrimmage

Parent Kickoff Party at Ruth Lake CC

Friday, August 25th

First Game vs. Naperville Central (H)

Friday, September 1st

SEPTEMBER

Friday, September 8th

@Bolingbrook High School (A)

Friday, September 15th

@Lyons Township High School (A)

Friday, September 22nd

@J. Sterling Morton High School (A)

Friday, September 29th

vs. York High School (H)

vs. Glenbard West (H)

Friday, October 6th

OCTOBER

Friday, October 13th

@Proviso West High School (A)

Friday, October 20th

vs. OPRF High School (H)

@Downers Grove North (A)

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■ Beethoven 9

May 6
Elmhurst Christian
Reformed Church
149 W. Brush Hill Road
www.elmhurstsymphony.org

The Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra and Elmhurst Choral Union will perform Beethoven's greatest symphony, adopted from the text of the poem "Ode to Joy" and one of the most significant pieces of music in history, in this concert. Violinist Elinor Detmer, winner of the 2022 Stanger Competition, will play Sibelius' Violin Concerto. The orchestra's season finale will be preceded by retiring Ted Hatmaker's final pre-concert lecture at 5:45 p.m. in the church's upstairs gathering room. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

■ Back to Rock!

May 6
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

Classic Blast performs this tribute show featuring classic rock music from the late '60s to present all mashed with music by the great composers — Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, Chopin and others. The show is part of the TWS Performance Series of Fundraisers. Time: 8 p.m. Tickets: \$30. RR

■ Inspired

May 7
Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St.
www.westsubsymphony.org/

The West Suburban Symphony presents this concert featuring music inspired by natural and urban landscapes, including Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Benjamin Britten's "Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes," Jennifer Higdon's "Skyline from City Scape," and a performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major by 2023 high school solo contest winner Tristan Zhu. Time: 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for teens, free for ages 12 and under.

■ Chamber Orchestra

May 9
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

This mixed group of instrumentalists consisting of student and community members will perform traditional literature for small orchestra/chamber music from the 1600s through the 20th century as well as less traditional cham-

ber orchestra styles such as jazz, contemporary classical, theater and film music. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

■ Percussion Ensemble

May 10
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Come experience an exciting and eclectic mix of world

drumming, pop arrangements, original compositions for percussion ensemble and classics from the minimalist schools. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

■ Symphonic Song

May 13
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave.,
Naperville
www.dupagesymphony.org
Grammy Award-winning
soprano Sarah Brailey will

join the DuPage Symphony Orchestra for Samuel Barber's poignant "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" in the DSO's final concert of the season. The program will also feature Barber's high energy "Overture to The School for Scandal" and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D, the first of the Mahler's so-called Wunderhorn symphonies. A free open dress rehearsal

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of the concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11 at Wentz Hall. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15-\$43.

■ The Jolly Boys of Spring

May 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Listen to the sweet spring sounds of the one and only Jolly Boys. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$20. MD

ON STAGE

■ 'Who Hijacked my Fairy Tale?'

May 13
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

Join Kelly Swanson, award-winning storyteller, comedian, motivational speaker and author of "Who Hijacked My Fairy Tale?" as she covers everything from muffin tops to age spots to "the girls" gone wild in a laughter-filled evening about being a woman in today's world. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$30-\$40.

■ 'Grease'

Through June 4
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
(630) 530-0111

Meet Rydell High's senior class of 1959, the hot-rodding "Burger Palace Boys" and their gum-snapping "Pink Ladies" as Danny and Sandy rediscover their summer fling romance, accompanied by one of the most beloved soundtracks of all time. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays; 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$85-\$95, with a \$5 discount for seniors on Wednesday and Thursday matinees.

RUNS & WALKS

■ Walk for Wellness House

May 7
Start/end at Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
www.walk.wellnesshouse.org

org

This annual fundraiser to support Wellness House programs and services for those on the cancer journey features a 3K walk, a 5K run, a 5K timed run, "Walk Your Way" and a 10-step walk. The theme this year is Walk, Together, Every Step of the Way, and the morning will kick off with an inspirational program. Refreshments and family activities will follow the

walk/run. Participate as an individual or part of a team or donate to the event. To register text "Wellness" to 50155 and follow the prompts. Time: 7 a.m. registration opens, 8 a.m. program, 8:30 a.m. walk/run. Cost: \$35 for 5K timed run, \$30 for other events. RR

■ Walk the Walk for Mental Health

May 21
The Community House


415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Raise money in support of equitable access to life-changing mental health services for children, youth, young adults and their families in this 17th annual event. This one-mile color walk celebrates mental and physical wellness, access to mental health services and ending the stigma associated

with discussing mental health and will conclude with a Health Expo featuring local fitness and health vendors, food trucks, games, face painting, music and more. Supporters can also participate virtually. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$30, \$20 for students, \$35 for virtual participants.

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■ Hinsdale Kitchen Walk

May 12

Various locations
www.kitchen-walk.com

Timeless Tradition is the theme for this year's tour of five Hinsdale homes of different styles and eras. Premium Preview ticket holders will be able to access the homes one hour earlier than the general public. The walk will take place rain or shine, and tickets may be purchased online or day of at Immanuel Hall, 302 S. Grant St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for premium preview. Tickets: \$65, \$75 on the day, \$95 for premium preview.

■ Cantigny Spring Fling

May 13

Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org

Tour Cantigny's greenhouse, enjoy live music and food trucks and play yard games like cornhole or giant Jenga at this festival-like event.

Guided garden tours, History Hikes and Tank Park tours will be offered throughout the day, and kids will enjoy garden-themed crafts and story-time sessions about the wonders of spring. A marketplace will feature goods from more than 30 independent vendors and locally owned businesses. Trams will be available to and from the greenhouse. Visit the website above for a full schedule. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$10 per car.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Drop-In Teen Game Time

May 12

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

The library will supply the board games, snacks and a Nintendo Switch in the Teen Lounge — teens just have to show up. Hours: 3:30 to 6 p.m.

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- Tom, Western Springs

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from March 28 to April 21.

1. 5531 S. Park Ave., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Ayman Al Hendy and Nahed Ismail, March 28, \$1,475,000

2. 133 S. Park Ave., Kimberly and John Fikejs to 1st American Bank Trust, March 28, \$900,000

3. 820 S. Adams St., John L. Manta Trust to Paula Manta, March 28, \$388,000

4. 425 E. Fourth St., Amit and Asha Mehrotra to Cartus Financial Corp. March 29, \$2,690,000

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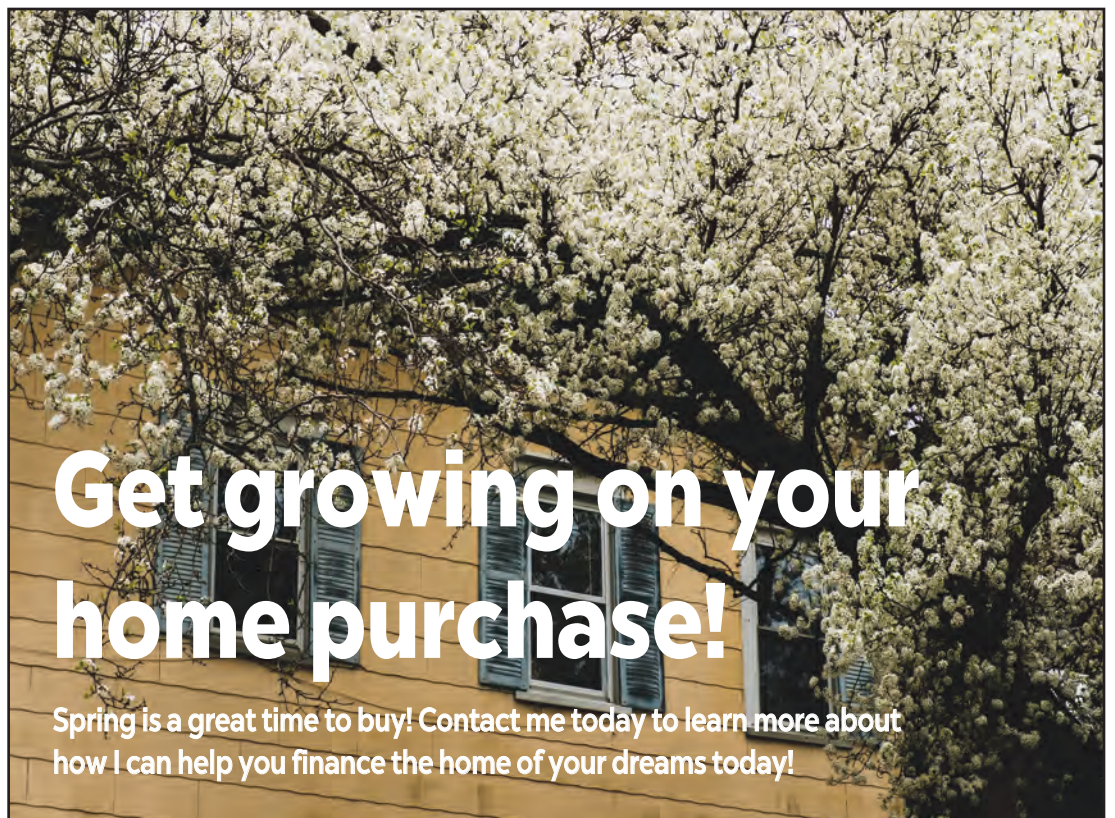


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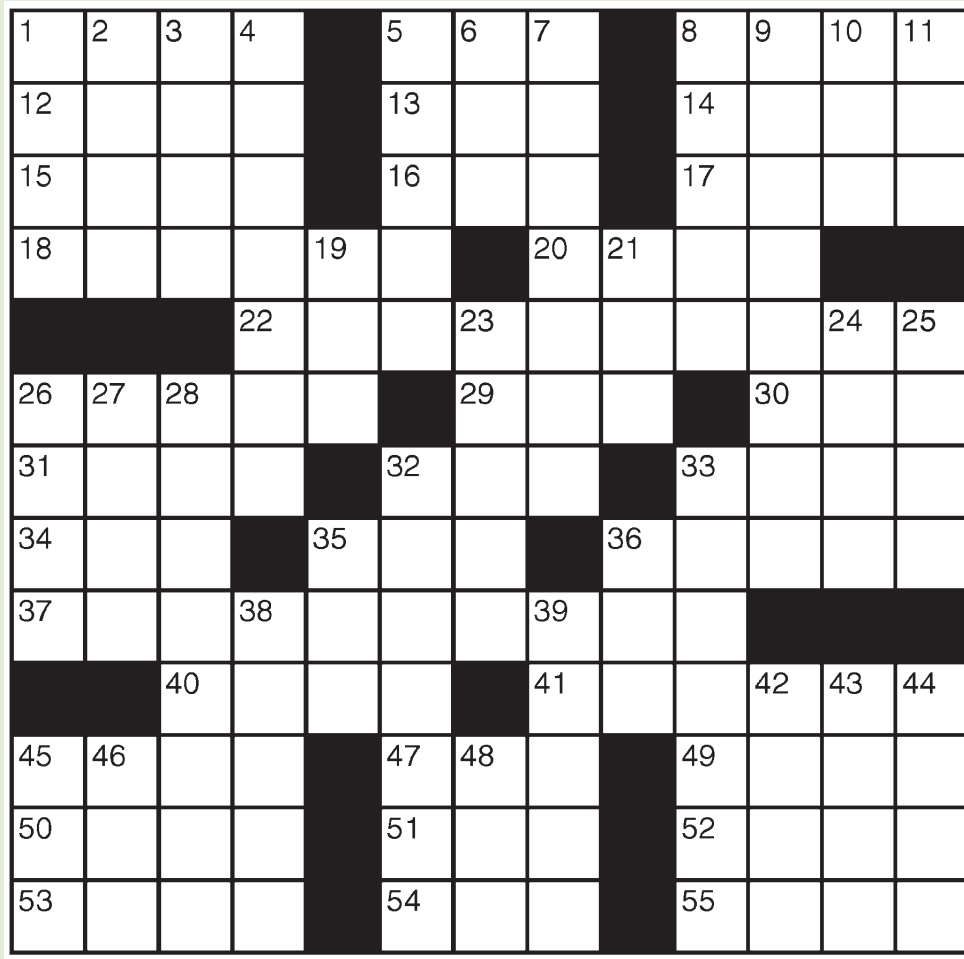
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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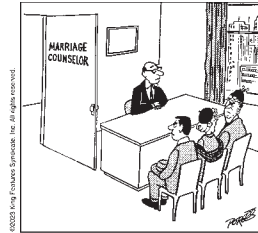
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Today's Word
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SCRAMBLERS

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



"He wants you to wait outside, _____!"

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TODAY'S WORD

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HOROSCOPES

May 2023 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
There's not much that will bother you this week, Capricorn. It seems you have all of your ducks in a row. Enjoy this good fortune while it lasts.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, pay attention to the smaller details, as those are the ones most often ignored. You'll be highly regarded if you pinpoint any errors in a timely manner.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
It could be tempting to hole up in a bookstore or a coffee shop for hours in the days ahead, Cancer. However, avoiding certain issues is not the way to go. Confront them head on.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, explore all possibilities at work rather than pigeonholing yourself into one role. How will you know what things are like if you don't try stuff out?



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Remarkable opportunities are coming your way, Aquarius. All you need to do is sit back and wait for them to start. There is no need to do much legwork in this situation.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Work to the best of your ability, Taurus. Focus on your own work and serve as a source of encouragement to those around you who may be experiencing some difficulties.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if you are going to leap, do so with both eyes open; otherwise, you may miss some of the dangers along the way. Always take the bigger picture into consideration.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You may need to roll with the punches this week, Scorpio. Things are coming at you at a record pace and it could take a lot of effort to keep up. Learn and adapt as you go.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Big changes can sometimes be scary, Pisces. But change is just what you need to do right now to spice things up.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
A loved one may be hinting at a few things he or she wants to do with you, Gemini. Find the time to make these things happen. Let loose and have fun.



VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, accept that you may be different from most of the people with whom you associate, and that is perfectly fine. What makes you unique is what others like about you.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, even though you have been faced with a number of challenges lately, you have managed to come through with your head held high. Keep up the progress.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Jack Treiber
Senior
Hinsdale

At what age did get you hooked on tennis?
Probably when I was around 10, going into middle school. That’s when I started playing serious tennis. My sister plays tennis at the U of I.

What do you love about the sport?
Just the energy when you’re playing a really tough, gritty match. You have to hone in on yourself and find a different head space to finish and win the match.

What does it mean to be part of the Central tennis program?
It’s very important. We’re the best program in the state, and we have to keep up our reputation. I just feel like I have to prove to everybody that we’re the best.

As team captain, how do you try to lead the squad?
My job is pretty much to keep everybody classy — we like to win but with class and always be respectful. I try to keep everybody’s heads up and on the right track.

How would you teammates describe you?
I think they’d say they look up to me, that I’m trustworthy and a good person to go to for help.

Do you have any pre-match routines?
We always do our warm-up to make sure our bodies are in the right state to play. We’re usually always listening to music before a match. “Relax My Eyes” is one of our favorites.

What’s your goal for the season?
To win state, Were going to go all the way. In every match we don’t want to give anyone the confidence of affecting our reputation.

Do you have other special talents?
Recently I’ve become pretty good at solving Rubik’s Cube.

What’s your post-Central plan?
I’m committed to go to Auburn University to study business and law. I’d like to play club tennis.

Why does coach John Naisbitt like having Treiber on the squad?
He’s a four-year program guy and comes from a great tennis family. He’s the captain of our 2023 team and is an incredible ambassador for us, a well-disciplined, excellent player who we think the world of. He’s the model of what we expect out of the Hinsdale Central boys tennis program.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton April 28 vs. WSC Silver Meet V places 1st with 52 points 1st singles Han, 2nd, 3 points 2nd singles Shen, 2nd, 3 points 3rd singles Cameli, 1st, 4 points 4th singles Fang, 1st, 4 points 5th singles Tu, 1st, 4 points 6th singles Jiao, 1st, 4 points 7th singles Sriparram, 1st. 4 points 8th singles Gupta, 2nd, 3 points 9th singles Brophy, 2nd, 3 points 10th singles Graeb, 1st, 4 points 1st doubles Jiao/Cameli, 2nd, 3 points 2nd doubles Tu/Fang, 2nd, 3 points 3rd doubles Shen/Sriparram, 2nd, 3 points 4th doubles Graeb/Stover, 2nd, 3 points 5th doubles Gupta/Qiu, 1st, 4 points	Cihlar, 14th, 5.4 Still rings Cihlar, 7th, 7 Argyris, 10th (tie), 6.7 Theotikos, 16th (tie), 6.05 Vault Argyris, 3rd, 9.2 Cihlar, 11th, 7.9 Theotikos, 14th, 6.5 Parallel bars Argyris, 10th, 7.4 Cihlar, 12th (tie), 7.25 Theotikos, 14th, 7.2 Horizontal bar Cihlar, 7th (tie), 7.7 Argyris, 10th, 6.8 Theotikos, 17th, 2.8 All around Argyris, 4th, 47.65 Cihlar, 7th, 43.8 Theotikos, 10th, 38.8	Marinaccio, assist vs. Neuqua Valley V loses 3-4	Track girls April 28 @ Wheaton Warrenville Invite V places 2nd with 90 points 100 meters Reed, 3rd, 12.64 Dorris, 9th, 12.92 Tresslar, 15th, 13.19 200 meters Tresslar, 8th, 27.14 A. Hodneland, 15th, 27.64 400 meters Elsdon, 12th, 1:02.64 Gilmartin, 16th, 1:03.53 800 meters Skora, 2nd, 2:17.23 Hughes, 14th, 2:28.38 Guereca, 24th, 2:32.42 1,600 meters McCabe, 1st, 4:57.3 Fischer, 10th, 5:17.88 Boyd, 24th, 5:32.59 3,200 meters Griffin, 10th, 12:01.52 Thanos, 11th, 12:01.54 100-meter hurdles Chandler, 8th, 16.47 Leech, 14th, 17.09 Varchetto, 33rd, 18.73 300-meter hurdles Chandler, 2nd, 46.01 Leech, 11th, 49.8 Brooks, 24th, 52.47 4x100 relay Dorris, Tresslar, A. Hodneland, Reed, 2nd, 48.76 Dorris, A. Hodneland, Tresslar, L. Hodneland, 2nd, 1:45.58 4x400 relay Chandler, L. Hodneland, Skora, McCabe, 1st, 4:00.28 4x800 relay Boyd, Dygon, Gilmartin, Sakho, 5th, 9:43.63 Shot put Johnson, 30th, 8.53m Schaller, 32nd, 8.39m Willman, 46th, 7.22m Discus Johnson, 19th, 26.09m Kuznetsova, 32nd, 22.31m Schaller, 42nd, 19.69m High jump Chillo, 15th, 1.42m Kuznetsova, 39th, 1.32m Pole vault Bisch, 19th, 2.52m Hamelka, 36th, 2.07m Long jump Reed, 5th, 5.23m	Bonino, 7th, 5.09m Lacayo, 18th, 4.74m Triple jump Bonino, 3rd, 10.98m Moser, 4th, 10.8m Lacayo, 12th, 10.19m
Baseball May 2 vs. Downers North V loses 1-5 April 29 vs. Leyden V wins 17-2 Kassab, home run, 5 RBIs Vande Lune, triple Oosterbaan, double April 28 @ Glenbard West V loses 0-8 April 27 vs. Glenbard West V wins 4-2 April 26 vs. LT V loses 0-6	Lacrosse, boys April 28 @ Downers South V wins 11-9 April 27 vs. Whitney Young V wins 10-6	Softball May 2 vs. OP-RF V loses 3-17 April 27 vs. Addison Trail V loses 6-10 April 26 @ Downers North V loses 0-13	Track, boys April 27 @ Pete Struck Eagle Classic 100 meters Lyne, 17th, 11.92 200 meters Bots, 4th, 23.26 Lyne, 20th, 24.63 400 meters Anjarwala, 4th, 51.99 K. Doorhy, 9th, 53.4 800 meters A. Doorhy, 6th, 2:03.96 Bots, 21st, 4:30.99 3,200 meters Smak, 1st, 9:53.89 Kurimay, 13th, 10:22.86 110-meter hurdles Segers, 17th, 17.46 300-meter hurdles Segers, 15th, 44.11 4x100 relay V, 11th, 45.61 4x200 relay V, 14th, 1:35.75 4x400 relay V, 12th, 3:43.63 4x800 relay V, 7th, 8:44.25 High jump Prieto, 1st, 6-4.75m Burt, 5th, 5-10.75m Long jump McInerney, 16th, 19-4.25m Cheung, 32nd, 16-6.75m Triple jump Burt, 11th, 41-1m Discus Ortiz, 8th, 128-2.5m Koschik, 13th, 112-10m Shot put Ortiz, 3rd, 49-10.75m Koschik, 7th, 45-1m	Volleyball, boys May 2 @ York V loses 16-25, 21-25 Lange, 8 kills, 2 aces, 6 digs M. Ruth, 5 kills, block, 2 digs J. Ruth, 3 kills, 4 digs Erickson, kill, block Furey, kill, block, 3 digs Thakrar, 7 digs Hughes 2 digs, 18 assists April 28-29 @ Lincoln-Way East Invite vs. Hamilton Southeastern (Ind.) V wins 25-20, 25-21 vs. Lake Park V loses 23-25, 25-23, 10-15 vs. Downers North V loses 18-25, 25-23, 11-15 vs. St. Francis V loses 23-25, 13-25 vs. Lincoln-Way Central V wins 23-25, 25-14, 15-9 April 26 @ Neuqua Valley V wins 25-18, 26-24
Gymnastics, boys April 28 vs. WSC Silver Meet V places 3rd with 130.25 points Floor exercise Argyris, 2nd, 9.4 Cihlar, 8th, 8.55 Theotikos, 13th, 8 Pommel horse Theotikos, 3rd, 8.25 Argyris, 4th (tie), 8.15	Lacrosse, girls May 2 vs. New Trier V loses 10-15 April 29 vs. Naperville Central V wins 13-0 Conley, 5 goals, 3 assists Brankin, 3 goals Napier, 3 goals, assist Matthews, goal O'Connor, goal Kearney, assist Moncrief, assist Venetsanopoulos, assist Schultz, 2 saves April 28 @ Barrington V wins 18-3			Water polo, boys May 2 vs. St. Charles North V loses 5-8 April 27 @ Metea Valley V wins 11-8 Adamo, 5 goals Halabi, 3 goals Chase, goal Satre, goal Schmeltz, goal Whittier, 18 saves
	Soccer, girls May 2 @ Glenbard West V loses 0-1 (2OT) April 27-28 @ Naperville North Invite vs. Waubonsie Valley V wins 6-1 Edgewater, goal Krogstie, goal Leal, goal, assist McDonnell, goal Rohn, goal Sakalosky, goal Knotts, 2 assists Elliott, assist Lynch, assist			Water polo, girls May 1 vs. Riverside- Brookfield V wins 13-1 Barber, 5 goals, 3 assists McMillin, 2 goals, 4 assists VanHoutte, 2 goals, assist Manning, goal Menon, goal Theoharous, goal Warren, goal Alt, assist, 2 saves Boggs, assist Tonjes, 7 saves April 27 vs. Metea Valley V loses 6-10

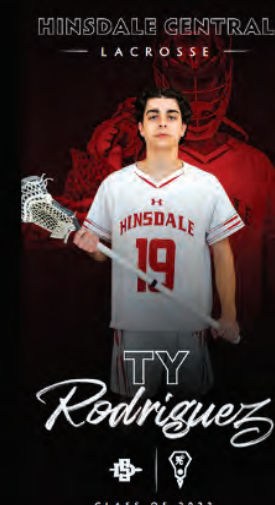
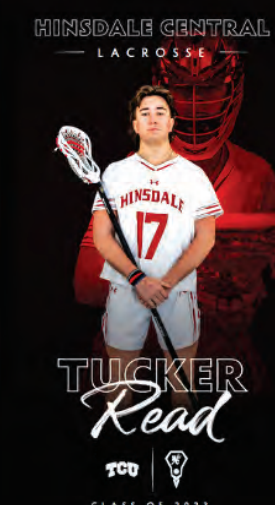
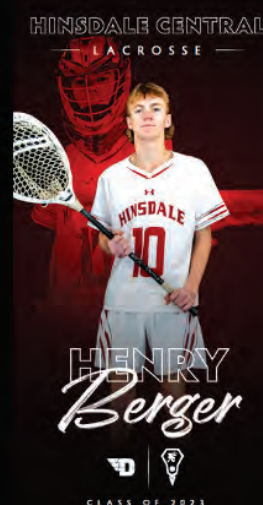
Instant replay



Hinsdale Central junior Alex Kotarski hits a backhand return during a home meet against Lane Tech on April 27. (Jim Slonoff photo)

HINSDALE CENTRAL BOYS LACROSSE

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!



SPORTS

Basketball team inspires young fan

Marquette's Golden Eagles give second-grader motivation to never give up, be kind

By Pamela Lannom
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The Marquette University basketball program had quite a 2022-23 season. The team won the Big East Championship, head coach Shaka Smart was named coach of the year by the USBWA and AP, and player Tyler Kolek was named the Big East player of the year.

But those aren't the only reasons soon-to-be 8-year-old Nathan Hassel of Hinsdale is a Golden Eagles fan. Hassel and his family had to chance to meet Smart and the team when Marquette traveled to Chicago to play DePaul University in January. Then the family was invited to a March 4 game between the two teams on their home court in Milwaukee.

Hassel, a second-grader at Monroe School, now has a baseball cap and a basketball signed by the team. But that's not all.

"I have tons of pictures," he said, pointing to a stack of photo albums.

He was first introduced to the team by his mom, Nicole Senese-Hassel, a Marquette alum. But now he has his own favorite team member (Kolek, whom he chose prior to the player of year honor) and his own appreciation for Coach Smart's "one second rule" philosophy.

"When you fall, you have one second to get back up," Nathan shared. "Don't ever quit."

Seeing the Golden Eagles clinch the Big East Championship on their home court wasn't a



Nathan Hassel got the chance to meet coach Shaka Smart and his Golden Eagles at a DePaul game in Chicago in January and in Milwaukee in March. (photos courtesy of Nicole Senese-Hassel)



thrill only for Nathan.

"It brought me back to college when I was at Marquette," Nicole said. "I used to pretty much go to all the games — at least all the home games.

"It was definitely a homecoming for me," she added. "It was great to see him enjoy it as much as I do."

Nicole, who started watching Marquette games with Nathan last year, said he was mesmerized by them.

"He could tell that the team members and coaches truly respected and care for each other," she wrote in an email.

He learned more about the team and Smart by watching YouTube videos and appreciated all they did to help others in their community, especially kids.

"These coaches and team members became Nathan's role models and inspiration," she wrote. "Nathan loved how they never gave up and overcame the odds as they were ranked No. 6 nationally at the end of the season."

When Nathan started playing Jodie Harrison basketball this year and invoking Smart's one second rule, his mom decided to send a thank-you email to the team. That led to the meet-and-greet at DePaul and then an invitation from Smart to attend a home game in Milwaukee.

The three were invited to tour the locker room and press room, watch the pre-game practice and take photos with the coaches and players — all of which Nathan described in a single word.

"Cool!"

Nathan's dad, Corey, embraced the oppor-



Nathan Hassel loves Marquette player Tyler Kolek (left) and coach Shaka Smart. "They're my favorite people," he said, looking at this photo. And what of the photo of him with mom Nicole and dad Corey? "They're my favorite family," he said, quickly getting himself out of a jam.

tunity to take his son to a game, as the Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee is a very family-friendly environment.

"Coach Smart encourages that and reminds not only the players but the students that it's a family event and bear that in mind," he said. "The players have proven themselves to be great ambassadors of the school.

"It was a really good experience. Nathan had a great time. The family had a great time."

Nicole has felt that inclusivity since she was a student.

"They make it known that once you are part of the Marquette community, you always will be a part," she said. "It's a great school to attend. It's a great school to be an alumni. It's a great school to have kids look up to their players."

Nathan has sent the team members thank you notes, his mom said, enclosing a gold coin from his treasure chest in each.

"He wanted the Golden Eagles to have those gold coins to remind them that they are a treasure to him and each other."

The family also has made donations to charities the team supports as a way to spread the kindness and generosity the team showed them.

"These guys who clearly are the best of the best — coaches, staff, players — were so genuinely nice to him and they took such time to meet with him and share some kind words, which is pretty much all anybody would like," Nicole said.

Or, as Nathan summed it up, "They're great!"

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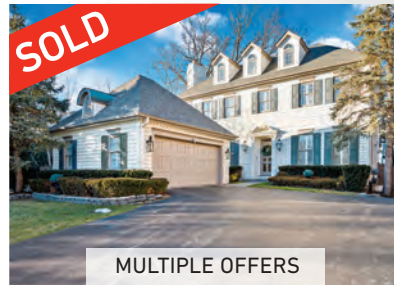


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