And they're off! — It was back to business as usual at the annual Walk for Wellness House 3K walk/5K run Sunday morning. Money is still coming in, but the pledges as of Wednesday had topped $615,000, exceeding the goal. The top team, The Crown Royals Team, raised almost $126,000. The top individual — who raised more than $17,600 — is Joan Turcotte. Please turn to Page 18 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)
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Garfield construction began Monday
Thoroughfare to be rebuilt in concrete in four sections, with work to finish in October

By Pamela Lannom
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Summer road construction is underway in Hinsdale. Garfield Avenue on Monday was closed between Fourth and Seventh streets as part of a $2.1 million project to rebuild the street between First and 55th streets in concrete.

The roadway will be rebuilt in four sections, said Al Diaz, assistant village engineer. The second phase will be just north of the first.

“We actually stipulated that the section of Garfield from First to Fourth streets should be addressed when the middle school is out of session,” Diaz said.

The third phase will be from Seventh Street to 55th Street, and the final phase will be resurfacing Garfield from First Street to Chicago Avenue.

Depending on the length of the section, Garfield could be closed from four to seven weeks.

“There won’t be any cross street access within the closed section because those intersections will be paved in concrete,” Diaz said.

Access to Garfield off 55th Street also will be prohibited for the entire project to help limit the amount of through traffic in the construction zone, Diaz said.

The process involves digging up the existing roadway, installing forms, pouring the concrete and letting it cure, which can take up to a week.

Design work began last year, Diaz said.

“Typically we design things the year prior and then put it out to bid early in the season to take advantage of better pricing and to get any early start on the project, especially one this large,” he said.

Crews try to begin work in May so the construction season can be finished up in mid-October.

“Come late October, it gets dicey as to when we can pave,” Diaz said. “A lot of the materials we use have temperature constraints, even if it’s asphalt or concrete. If it gets too cold, it takes longer to cure the material.”

The project is being funded by $906,000 in federal Surface Transportation Program funds, $677,000 in REBUILD Illinois bond funds and $517,000 in motor fuel tax funds.

Residents can check construction progress on the village website at https://www.villageofhinsdale.org. Officials expect to post weekly updates on Thursdays or Fridays.

Diaz encouraged residents to be patient.

“The contractor is already showing signs of trying to expedite some of the work by having multiple crews and contractors on site,” he said. “That shows us he’s looking to get as much work done as fast as possible. They may end up finishing early, but with the weather, we never know.”

Concrete streets typically have a life span of 40 years, Diaz said.

“We do have to do some maintenance. There will be some patching and some crack filling, but not much,” he said. “There’s more maintenance with the asphalt pavement.”

The village also will resurface 10 streets and two parking lots this summer (see sidebar) at a cost of almost $720,000. The resurfacing budget was only $615,000, but the Garfield project came in $55,000 under budget, Trustee Neale Byrnes said at last week’s Hinsdale Village Board meeting.

“So we’re good to go with the entire project,” Byrnes said.
Cheers! — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of what was to become the York Tavern. “North of his (Benjamin Fuller) house across the creek, Fuller built a grocery and saloon in 1843, naming it the Farmers’ Home. Remnants of this building still stand, significantly renovated and now known as York Tavern. This 1941 photograph shows the tavern with an addition in progress.”
Immanuel Hall was built from the soul

Former church remains part of village’s faith lineage 122 years after it was constructed

By Ken Knutson
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In the late 19th-century, the west side of Hinsdale was home to an enclave of German immigrants. These faithful churchgoers would tread the village’s wooden sidewalks to the north of Plank Road (today’s Ogden Avenue) every Sunday to attend St. John Evangelical Church of Fullersburg.

In 1898, weary of the distance and at odds with the church’s new pastor, several decided to establish their own congregation. They called upon Brookfield pastor Rev. Carl Luedeke to lead the new Deutsche Evangelisch-Lutherische Immanuels flock. But lead them from where?

“Rev. Luedeke was pushing vigorously the idea of building a church, which materialized in 1900,” according to a history of Immanuel Evangelical Church contained in the church’s 50th anniversary program from 1948. “(William) Vornsand was the contractor and all the carpenter work was done by members.”

The corner of Grant and Third streets still displays their fruit of their labor, a simple yet enchanting Gothic-style frame structure known today as Immanuel Hall. Its days as a dedicated place of worship came to a close in 1964. When the property was listed in 1998 and demolition seemed imminent, the village, with the help of state grant money, purchased it and subsequently deeded the site to the Hinsdale Historical Society.

May is Historic Preservation Month, and Carrie Wester, president of the historical society, said holding on to these community treasures is vital.

“Not everyone is a historian, but I think it’s important to keep this heritage,” she said.

The church was built in eight weeks and cost just $3,000 thanks to the all-volunteer crew, according to archival records. One can picture worshippers a century ago stepping through the entrance on Grant, crossing the small foyer and receiving a spiritual lift from the 10 stunning stained glass windows flanking the sanctuary.

Pews on either side of a center aisle faced the altar. A staircase from the foyer leads up to a small balcony where the choir and organ were located, that is until both were repositioned at the front of the church.

Originally services were completely in German, and the church’s back room was the choir and organ were located, that is until both were repositioned at the front of the church.

The basement is now home to the Roger and Ruth Anderson Architecture Center, a rich archival repository of the village’s evolution structurally and otherwise. A 402-pipe organ was installed in 1923, and the stained glass windows were put in the following year. A parsonage was erected in 1908 directly behind the church, on land which is now vacant.

“While the first floor of this parsonage was the minister’s residence, with an additional bedroom upstairs, the rest of the second floor was left as one large room which was to be used for meetings and entertainments,” the booklet reads.

In June of 1947, to finance a badly needed exterior paint job, member families were given little church-shaped piggy banks to save change. By the following summer, the $2,124 collected was enough for the work.

Just prior to the historical society taking possession of Immanuel Hall in March 2001, it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Two years earlier it had been designated as Hinsdale’s first historic landmark. The move to save the building became the impetus for other initiatives, like the passage of the village’s historic preservation ordinance and formation of the historic preservation commission.

So while Immanuel Hall may no longer be a place sanctified solely for spiritual matters, it still enshrines the spirit of the community.

“Preservation is more than saving a building,” Wester said. “It’s also saving the stories of yesterday.”

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The youth of Immanuel Evangelical Church gather outside in this 1905 photo. German settlers established the church, where children were taught the German language and culture. (photos courtesy of the Hinsdale Historical Society)
Hinsdale Firefighters Pension Board  
9 a.m. Thursday, May 12  
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board  
6 p.m. Thursday, May 12  
Hinsdale South High School  
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien  
https://d86.hinsdale86.org

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission  
6 p.m. Tuesday, May 10  
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.  
On the draft agenda: KLM off-leash dog area hours update, HPTA request to build two more platform tennis courts at KLM

Increase in COVID-19 cases holding steady

Fifty-three Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week. The DuPage County Health Department reported 44 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported nine new cases. That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,819, compared to 3,766 last week.

AdventHealth Hinsdale is no longer reporting on cases. Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 17 positive cases as of April 29, including five staff members, seven students at Central and five students at South.

Community Consolidated School District 181 reported 62 cases April 27 to May 3, involving 48 students, seven teachers and seven staff members.

As of April 11, the Illinois Public Health Department is no longer updating the rolling seven-day positivity rate. The last report was 3.8 percent on April 3.

Now the state is reporting the number of cases per 100,000 population, which was 51.9 on May 4 in DuPage County, compared to 36.7 on April 27. The transmission level remains at medium.

Boosters announce proposed officer slate

The Hinsdale Central Boosters Club has announced its proposed board slate for the 2022-23 school year.

The executive board is seeking to fill two positions, vice president and Secretary. Anyone interested in these positions or joining the club should contact Rob Tonn at vp@theboosters.com and/or attend our final meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at Grill 89, 800 East Ogden Ave., Westmont.

Proposed Board Slate

Executive Board  
President — Rob Tonn  
Vice president — open  
Secretary — open  
Treasurer — Julie Boruff  
Past president — Kim Anderson

Committee Chairs

Communications — Tania Kuropas  
Concessions — Bruce Carlsen, Sam LoPresti and Julie Boruff  
Grants — Kim Anderson  
Membership — Suzanne Austin and Angie Sartori  
Spirit wear — Michelle Fischer and Meraiah Bernacki

Sponsorship/fundraising — Kim Anderson  
Volunteers — Courtney Willman  
Webmaster — Julie Boruff  
Faculty sponsors — Dan Jones, athletic director, and Sally Phillip, activities director

The Boosters Club is a nonprofit service organization dedicated to supporting, encouraging and aiding all extra-curricular athletic and club activities at Hinsdale Central High School since 1949. Membership is comprised of parents, faculty and community members. All interested Central parents are encouraged to stop by the May 11 meeting by for food/drink and to learn more.

Do Something Memorable for Mom

Dad & kids, you can do this! We have many grillable or oven-ready items to make mom’s brunch or dinner easy for you, delicious for her. Here are some ideas:

KEBABS - Salmon, shrimp or custom (pre order required). Cook in minutes.
OVEN READY ENTRÉES - Stuffed Salmon (Blue Crab, Spinach or Portabella Mushroom), Salmon Cozies, Salmon Papillotes (special order).
QUICK & EASY - Crab Cakes,* Salmon, WBW or Tuna Burgers, fresh grillable fish, e.g. halibut, tuna, mahi mahi, swordfish, snapper, salmon, ask for ideas.
READY TO SERVE - Lobster Rolls, fresh salads, our famous Cocktail Shrimp, spreads, party trays & more.

*Ask about our Crab Cakes Eggs Benedict

What’s in season...

Alaskan halibut and soft shell crabs are in, the first wild Alaskan king salmon arrives tomorrow. We get our seasonal wild fish from small boat fishermen, not from giant factory boats, and from Eco friendly fish farms. To see what we have fresh and on sale, go to our website, burhopseasefood.com, and click on the FinMail link. We always have a good selection of both wild and raised seafood, delivered fresh daily, plus amazing store-made oven-ready entrees, lobster rolls, sauces, sides, salads & soups. In the freezer: lobster tails, king crab & much more. Don’t forget your Key Lime pie! We also have Elegant Farmer fruit pies, our yummy homemade tarts, and Homer’s locally made ice cream.

Treat mom like the treasure she is!

Burhop’s Seafood Market & Deli  
12 Grant Square  
Hinsdale, IL 60521  
630-887-4700  
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We Cater...

We specialize in outdoor lobster boils, oyster bars, hors d’oeuvres, and grilled seafood parties. We are taking summer bookings now - call 630-887-4700 or just email us at burhopseasefood@gmail.com.
Fifteen early release Wednesdays for the 2022-23 school year would be too many, according to Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members, who asked instead to see a plan with no more than 12.

Administrators came to the board in March with a plan to have students released early almost every Wednesday, which was not well-received, and then cut that number to 15. The days would be used instead of late start days and some flex days to give teachers time to collaborate — especially across the district, said Chris Covino, assistant superintendent of academics.

Prior to the presentation, board member Jeff Waters expressed his opposition to the proposal and said he received “excessive” emails from residents who are against it. Many cited the loss of instructional time, especially following two years of a pandemic.

“I have yet to receive an email in support of it,” Waters said.

Covino said administrators don’t disagree with many of the community members’ concerns.

“What we plan here ... addresses so many of those issues because we are on the same page,” he said. “We believe in more instructional time. We believe in more supports for students who are struggling. Those two things are unquestioned and are part of this process.”

With 15 early release days, students would receive 1,003 hours of instructional time (up from 998 this year) and teachers would have 23 hours of collaborative time. Academic and social-emotional support services would be available for students between the 12:35 p.m. dismissal and the start of after-school sports or activities.

Waters said he would like to see students have 1,024 hours of instructional time, as they did prior to the pandemic. Since work on curriculum alignment began before the 2019-20 school year, instructional time has been 995 to 1,005 hours.

Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh said administrators agree more instructional time is needed and are moving in that direction. But they have to work within the schedule dictated by construction projects. Classes for the 2022-23 school year can’t begin until Sept. 6.

Instructional time will increase again after next year, Covino said.

“Next year will be a move in that direction, not an end point,” he said.

The district would lose an estimated $45,000 in revenue from food sales during lunch on early release days. Students would have the option of buying grab-and-go items like sandwiches and yogurt, which would be available to students on the free lunch program.

“Food will be available for all students,” Walsh said.

Another challenge would be getting students who go home at 12:35 p.m. back to campus for afternoon and evening athletics and activities.

Several board members said coming out of a pandemic is a time to focus on instruction.

“Why not pause or slow the strategic plan for a year as a way to allow our students to get more classroom time, more instructional time and more time with their teachers, which is very valued?” Peggy James asked.

Covino said course teams must have time to meet.

“It’s not just about the strategic plan. That’s a big chunk of it. It’s about maintenance of their existing course,” he said, noting work on the strategic plan already has been pushed out two years.

A poll showed five board members would support a maximum of 12 early release days. That would increase instructional hours from 1,006 to 1,009 and reduce collaborative time from 23 to 18 hours.

Any change in collaborative time will have to be negotiated with the Hinsdale High School Teachers Association, whose contract calls for 30 hours of collaborative time each school year.
POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 3.

DUI arrests

- Vincent Zambrano, 25, 840 W. Foxworth Blvd., Lombard, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, driving without a valid license and improper lane use at 3:11 a.m. April 30 at Route 83 and 31st Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Laisha Granados, 21, 1102 N. 21st Ave., Melrose Park, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, transportation of open alcohol by a driver, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, failing to signal while changing lanes and improper lane use at 3:40 a.m. May 1. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Disorderly conduct arrest

Richard D. Martinez, 33, 610 The Lane, Hinsdale, was arrested for disorderly conduct — breach of peace for making comments of an alarming and threatening nature to staff at Il Poggiolo Ristorante, 8 E. First St., at 2:44 p.m. April 28.

Domestic battery arrest

A 68-year-old Hinsdale woman was arrested for domestic battery May 1 for making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a family member. She was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

License violations

- Joseph D. Bowers, 29, 1 E. Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and driving without lights when required at 8:04 p.m. April 29 in the 400 block of West Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Cassidy M. Sutton, 22, 10233 S. King Drive, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and speeding at 12:48 a.m. April 30 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Car stolen from driveway

A 2019 Ford Fusion was taken from a driveway in the 200 block of East 55th Street between 6:30 p.m. April 27 and 6 a.m. April 28. The keys and a wallet were inside the vehicle, which was recovered April 28 in Cicero.

Items reported missing

- A resident of Magnolia Senior Living, 10 N. Washington St., reported a gold bracelet had been taken from her room between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 13. The theft was reported April 25.
- A law/tax firm in the 900 block of North York Road reported the theft of mail containing two business checks at 12:52 p.m. April 29. The payers on both check reported the checks had been cashed but the payee did not receive them.
- A known suspect intercepted money a resident of the 600 block of Mills Street attempted to send a family member via a banking app on April 8. The theft was reported April 29.

Burglary to vehicle

Someone entered two unlocked vehicles parked in a driveway in the 800 block of South Lincoln Street and rummaged through the interiors between noon April 27 and noon April 28.

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.
Keen to acclimatize to her new Golfview Hills surroundings after moving from Chicago, Eleanor Nadbielny signed up for a local garden tour.

“It seemed like almost all the ladies on the tour were from the Garden Study Club, and they didn’t know who I was,” related Nadbielny, who had unwittingly made herself a club recruitment target.

“I’ve been a member ever since,” she said.

That was 10 years ago, and for most of that time Nadbielny has held an officer’s post in the Hinsdale-based group, including terms as president and treasurer. She currently serves as co-chair of fundraising, which means she’s closely involved in the Garden Study Club’s annual plant sale coming up this Saturday, May 7, outside the Hinsdale History Museum (see Page 22 for details).

Last year during the pandemic, the sale relocated to the museum from its longstanding location in the Grant Square parking lot.

“It worked out very well — it could have been because we were still one of the few clubs having a plant sale,” Nadbielny said with a laugh.

The sale has a loyal following, she noted, thanks to reasonable prices and quality assurance, since the merchandise comes from members’ own planting beds.

“The plants are tested for this climate,” she stressed. “The ladies at the sale are all available to give advice and answer questions.”

Growing up in New Jersey, Nadbielny recalled her father always keeping a vegetable garden and her grandmother sweetening visits with a bowl of homegrown raspberries. But horticulture did not establish roots in Nadbielny’s heart as a youth.

“I didn’t enjoy gardening,” she said. “It was dirty, and I was a girl who didn’t like to get her hands dirty.”

Business school brought her to Chicago in 1981, and a career in the banking industry kept her here. Living in an urban high-rise stirred a desire to be closer to nature. When she married, she and her husband agreed to return to his home turf west of the city where they could enjoy a greener landscape. Having little need for typical newlyweds’ registry items, the couple instead requested garden center gift certificates.

“I was able to get a flowering crabapple, which blooms right around the time of our anniversary in early May. “We try to always have something blooming,” Nadbielny continued, ticking off her yard’s seasonal sequence of floral color. “You’re standing in the kitchen, you look out the window and you get to see pretty things.”

She especially looks forward to her Sweet Autumn Clematis after most of summer’s blossoms have faded.

“It looks like a snowdrift. It’s just like a whole white blanket of flowers come late August or September,” Nadbielny said. “I try to have stuff that birds and bees like, too.”

She also makes decorative garden art flowers out of recycled materials, which adorn her yard.

“My husband has a limit on how many we can have in our yard,” she quipped.

She’ll be happy to talk to visitors about her creations at the plant sale, proceeds from which support the club’s community beautification efforts, like planting trees along the BNSF railway and maintaining the history museum’s garden.

“We hope to sell all the plants,” Nadbielny said.

— story by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Stoloff
May is National Preservation Month, and, in so many ways, Hinsdale is a veritable exhibit of how retaining historic architecture — whether residential, commercial or public in nature — can enrich a town’s character and enhance its livability.

We have taken the opportunity over the years to bring our readers inside many of these vintage treasures, sharing stories of the people and/or events that brought them into existence and how their caretakers today maintain their essence while still equipping them with the amenities required for modern living and convenience.

This May is no exception as we kick off our monthlong Hinsdale Legacies series with a story on Immanuel Hall (see Page 5). The 122-year-old former church building rose from the corner of Grant and Third streets as the proud home of the faith community made up primarily of German immigrants who had settled in town.

More than three decades after last serving as a place of worship and slated for demolition, the village in 1999 stepped in to purchase it with the help of grant funding. It was later deeded to the Hinsdale Historical Society, and it became a catalyst for more preservation efforts following a decade that saw so many historic homes in town razed to make way for new development.

Immanuel Hall was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, a distinction it shares with Hinsdale’s downtown area, the Robbins Subdivision in the village’s southeast section and four local homes: 142 E. First St., 329 E. Sixth St., 8 E. Third St. and 318 S. Garfield Ave.

Established in 1973 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, National Preservation Month is co-sponsored by local preservation groups, state historical societies, and business and civic organizations across the country with the aim of promoting historic places for the purpose of instilling national and community pride, promoting heritage tourism, and showing the social and economic benefits of historic preservation.

Notable properties have continued to be lost to new construction, prompting village officials over the last year to explore ways to codify preservation promotion. Those deliberations have resulted in considerable momentum behind the creation of an Historic Overlay District. Homes identified as historically significant within the district would be eligible for voluntary preservation incentives, including rebates of the village portion of property taxes for five years with a minimum homeowner investment of $50,000 on eligible exterior improvements, relaxed bulk zoning regulations to enable modernization work on a historic home, and matching grants for 50 percent of eligible projects up to $10,000.

Village attorney Michael Marrs, who helped craft the overlay district ordinance, spoke to motivation behind the measure.

“The idea is to take these historically significant properties in the village, identify them, put them on a list, which will then make them eligible for certain preservation incentives and hopefully incentivize the rehabilitation to extend their lives for generations going forward,” he said.

One doesn’t need to be a history buff to recognize the value and charm that historic preservation confers on the village. So take note this month of the local legacies that bring you pride.

**EDITORIAL**

Preserving the past can pay future dividends

The Hinsdalean. This column was first published May 5, 2015.

**COMMENTARY**

Lessons I hope to teach Ainsley

Around Mother’s Day, it seems reporters like to ask folks about the most important things they learned from their mothers.

One day, maybe such a question will be posed to an adult Ainsley. And here’s what I hope she has to say.

Read as much as you can.

I will be delighted if Ainsley loves Shakespeare and Jane Austen. But I also hope she does a better job than I did of reading different authors in varied genres and discovering wonderful new voices and the amazing stories they have to tell.

Travel.

Even though Ainsley was the very last person in her preschool class to get on a plane, I am confident that will not interfere with her appreciation of travel. We hope to balance the influence of one set of grandparents, who took a family vacation tracing Mozart’s life through Europe, with the other, who liked vacationing in places with rides.

Say yes to the tasting menu.

Lupa in Greenwich Village. Topolobampo in Chicago. Two of the best meals I’ve had in my life were tasting menus. Forget ordering your favorites. Put your fate in the chef’s hands and eat like you’ve never eaten before.

Shake it off.

Ainsley’s current favorite Taylor Swift song is growing on me. Even if I didn’t like the tune, the message is a good one. Constructive criticism offered with love can be a wonderful way to gain perspective. Unfortunately, not all critics are motivated by love. The haters are going to hate, and sometimes all you can do is shake it off.

Be comfortable in your faith.

Ainsley’s kindergarten teacher mentioned during a conference this year that Ainsley talks about God a lot. That made me a little nervous, seeing as she’s now in public school. Then I shared the story with a pastor in town and he said, “Good for her!” I realized he’s right. I hope she keeps talking about God for the rest of her life.

Find good friends.

As an only child myself, I understand Ainsley’s desire to have a sibling. I also am fortunate to have learned that you can love someone like a sister without sharing a mother.

Be kind.

It is easy to be kind to people you love. Being kind to people who make you feel afraid or inferior is so difficult. When I’m able to respond to those types with kindness, I never regret it.

Remember that where your treasure is, that is where your heart is.

That sounds like one of those quotes you hear during a church stewardship campaign — and that’s probably where I heard it the first time. But it has stuck with me, and the more I think about it, the more I realize how true it is. Your time, your talents, your money — how you spend those indicates what is important to you, like it or not.

― Pamela Lannom is editor of The Hinsdalean. This column was first published May 5, 2015.

**OPINION**

Pamela Lannom
Preserve your precious resource

I’m pretty sure the owners of the course would be just fine if I spent my time elsewhere. Have a nice time boys. I’ll meet you at the 19th hole.

But in today’s world, I don’t think there’s any more pertinent example than, dare I say, lamenting about politics. You can’t spend more than 30 seconds on social media without reading about someone’s objection to Senator A or Congressman B. No matter what the issue or what side of the aisle we’re on, we just can’t help ourselves. And has it changed anything? Do you really think you’ve swayed anyone’s opinion with your rantings?

Here’s a novel idea. Instead of complaining, why don’t you come up with some concrete ideas to solve whatever the problem of the day is? I bet more people would listen, including your local representative. Although you’d better be careful. If your idea is too good, you might be encouraged to run for office.

My point is, there are much better ways to spend our time. Take a nap. Call a friend. Contemplate your naval. They’re all better and more productive than belly-aching your way through life. And if these options aren’t your cup of tea, just take a break from it all and go for a walk. That is, if our weather ever gets better.

— John Bourjaily of Golfview Hills is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.
Angela K. Donnelly

Angela K. Donnelly, 55, of Hinsdale passed away March 8, 2022, surrounded by her family.

She was born in 1966 in Chicago to Alta and John Pickett.

Angela was a Chicago native and lived there until 1980, before trading city life for the open country air of Oldfield, Mo., with her parents. Eventually, Angela returned to Brookfield in 1983 and graduated from Riverside-Brookfield High School in 1984. Angela was extremely good with numbers and finance, affording her many job opportunities that led her to a career in the transportation industry, where she met her future husband, Brian Donnelly, a longtime Hinsdale resident.

After the fun whirlwind of the 1980s, Angela and Brian married in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, on Oct. 29, 1990.

Randall L. Hotchkin


Randy started his dedicated career in nonprofit organizations as a youth outreach director at the Rich Port YMCA in LaGrange Park and eventually as assistant director of The Community House in Hinsdale. He also lent his expertise as director of the Reach Out Food Pantry in Blue Island.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Hotchkin, nee Bowman; his son, Kurt; his daughter-in-law, Erin Hotchkin; his grandchildren, Taylor, Ethan and Tristan Hotchkin; and his brothers-in-law, Hanan (Liz), Jon (Rochelle) and Peter (Suzanne) Bowman.

They returned to their home in Hinsdale, where they started their family and resided for 34 years. Together, they founded Donnelly Transportation in 1994, which is still operating in Willowbrook.

Angela was an amazing cook who loved to read and educate herself, travel and garden. She loved all kinds of music and animals, especially dogs, which she had many of throughout her life.

Angela will be greatly missed by all those she tried to make a positive impact on during her life.

Visitation is from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale. A celebration of life service will follow at 3 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Carmela M. Martini

Carmela Martini, 62, died April 15, 2022.

Carmela grew up in Clarendon Hills and graduated from Hinsdale Central High School. She went on to earn degrees in marketing and journalism from Southern Methodist University. She was a collegiate and alumnae officer with the Delta Gamma Women’s Fraternity and served on their National Council as vice president of membership and vice president of communications. This was followed by over a decade of service on the National Board of Directors.

Carmela is survived by her sister, Maryann (Steve Payne) Lavery; her brother, Desmond Martini; her niece and nephew, Isabella and Callahan Lavery; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Nick and Jane Martini.

A memorial service will follow at 6 p.m. at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale, with drinks and light supper.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to OLGI Gold Star Gardens at https://www.oigardens.org.

Ronald J. Serpe

Ronald J. Serpe, 87, of Clarendon Hills passed away April 24, 2022, at the Maple Glen Memory Care Community.

Born in 1934 to Jasper and Josephine Serpe on Chicago’s East Side, Ron spent much of his life in a 30-mile radius of the neighborhood where he was raised and still had many of the same friends he had spent his childhood with.

Ron graduated from Mt. Carmel High School and attended DePaul University. After serving in the Army he tried a number of careers before landing on auto parts. Ron opened Expressway Auto Parts with a partner in the mid-1960s overlooking the Dan Ryan Expressway and eventually took over the business as a sole practitioner and grew it to six stores throughout Chicago’s south and east sides.

Ron was a longtime member of the East Side Lions Club and the Jaycees.

Although Ron loved living close to his roots, he also enjoyed traveling and never missed an opportunity to visit somewhere new or much-loved throughout the US and abroad. A generous man, one of his many catchphrases was “Anything I can do for you?” and his friends and family knew he really meant it.

Ron met Barbara A. Hill in 1955 and the pair married in 1957, eventually celebrating 60 years of marriage before her death in 2018.

Ron is survived by his three children, Jo Ann (Chip) Wickens, Ron (Lynsay) and Toni Gentlemen; six grandchildren, Connor and Erin Wickens, Maxwell and Jasper Serpe and Jack and Michael Gentlemen; his sister Helen A. Drobac; and his nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held from 9:30 to noon Saturday, June 18, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Alzheimer’s Association at https://www.alz.org.
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D181 welcomes new principals, bids retirees farewell

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 will welcome two new principals this summer.

The board agreed at its meeting Monday to hire Cory Burke as the new Hinsdale Middle School principal and Effey Nassis as the new Oak School principal, effective July 1.

Burke has experience at the middle school and elementary levels, serving eight years as an assistant principal in Schaumburg District 54.

“Ms. Burke brings many strengths to Hinsdale Middle School and our leadership team,” said Superintendent Hector Garcia. “We were very impressed by her leadership experience, academic skill set and the ability to build strong relationships with students, parents and staff.”

Burke said she is humbled and honored to serve as the next HMS principal.

“I am eager to start the partnership with the community and district and look forward to the continued success of an already high achieving community,” she said.

She received a bachelor’s degree from Northern Illinois University earned her master’s in educational leadership there as well.

Nassis is currently the assistant principal of Scott Elementary School in Naperville District 203.

“Throughout the search, stakeholders and administrators were impressed by Ms. Nassis’ commitment to students and to student learning, insight into best practice and focus on both teacher and student growth,” Garcia said. “She has a history of fostering a collaborative culture in schools, empowering others and fostering high quality relationships with students, staff members and parents.”

Nassis said she’s honored and excited to join the D181 community.

“I will continuously strive to advocate for the students, staff and community members in order to build upon the tremendous success that has already been achieved at Oak School,” she said.

She has a bachelor’s in elementary education from Elmhurst College and two master’s degrees from Olivet Nazarene University, one in reading education and the other in school improvement leadership. She has presented at state and national conferences on best practices and was a recipient of a Those Who Excel award from the Illinois State Board of Education for her work.

The search process involved parents, faculty and administrators. Parents and staff/faculty were surveyed about the qualities they wanted in a new leader and a small group of teachers, parents and administrators interviewed candidates.

Each received a one-year contract.

Burke will earn $116,664 a year; Nassis will earn $111,709.

Current HMS principal Ruben Pena came to the district as assistant principal at HMS in August 2006. He was promoted to principal the following summer. He is moving to Clarendon Hills Middle School, where he will join the student services team as a social worker.

Martha Henrikson has served as the Oak School principal since 2007. She joined the district in 2007 as assistant principal at Hinsdale Middle School.

Henrikson was among the 19 retirees honored at the school board meeting. Other District 181 retirees are:

- Denise DesLaurier, HMS teacher
- Theresa Doering, CHMS teacher
- Julie Ercoli, HMS teacher
- Lorna Galandak, HMS student services administrative assistant
- Janet Groce, Prospect speech and language pathologist
- Kimberly Imbrugia, HMS instructional assistant
- Barbara Jawny, HMS instructional assistant
- Kathleen Jirasek, Elm social worker
- Janet Lebeck, Elm instructional assistant
- Karen Majewski, payroll
- Susan Meyer, Oak School teacher
- Cassie Nederhouser, Oak teacher
- Irena Poskiene, HMS night custodian
- Joan Rickert, Madison PE teacher
- Donna Rusick, pupil service administrator
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- Jeannet Vicek, CHMS help desk technician
- Amy Zimmerman, Madison school administrative assistant
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More than $615,000 was raised Sunday for the Walk for Wellness House annual 3k walk/5K run. Hinsdalean and WGN news anchor Ben Bradley was the starter for the race. Maggi Gee participated in the 10-step walk with her grandchildren, Louise and Packy Terlep. She was walking in memory of her late husband Tone. Reggie Cribbs sang “Home” before the walk/run began. (Jim Slonoff photos)
Dig in to Restaurant Week

The annual event highlighting Hinsdale’s dining destinations returns next week

By Ken Knutson
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Your table awaits! Hinsdale Restaurant Week kicks off Friday, May 13, running through Sunday, May 22, and the village’s eateries are readying to give diners gastronomic experiences they can only enjoy here.

The annual event, sponsored by the village and its economic development commission, is an opportunity to let Hinsdale residents and those in the surrounding area experience what the town is serving up.

“The restaurant scene in Hinsdale continues to thrive,” said Kathleen Gargano, Hinsdale’s village manager. “The customer base for our restaurants extends beyond Hinsdale borders as word continues to spread of the wonderful food options available.”

Customers can enjoy a specially prepared menu, discounts on food, or sometimes both. Village newcomer Sauced Pizzeria, which last year took over Baldinelli’s at 114 S. Washington St., is offering a pair of $45 dinner-for-two multi-course selections, one with a build-your-own pasta entrée and the other featuring a two-topping pizza. Just make sure to save room for dessert.

“Either the cheesecake or the tiramisu — and the cheesecake is homemade,” owner Greg White related. White is hoping Restaurant Week will help spread the word that his establishment offers more than delivery and carry-out service.

“We are a dine-in place, and we have some good options for (diners) for both food and for beverages,” White said, highlighting the well-stocked bar.

Officials are delighted that 13 restaurants are participating this year, the most ever. Restaurant Week was previously held in March. But when the pandemic compelled the shift to outdoor dining, it was moved to the more al fresco-friendly May, which clearly seems popular with eaters and diners.

The village has recently taken steps to support outdoor dining by modifying its regulations around the practice to help restaurants design their areas, and investing in more attractive barriers to separate the eating areas from traffic.

“Based on the positive feedback from our residents, outdoor dining will again be offered,” Gargano said. “The plan will allow our community to enjoy the outdoors while dining in an aesthetically pleasing environment.”

And the offerings are not limited to dinner service, with several breakfast and lunch spots catering to the daytime appetite. Garden Berry Café in Gateway Square, another newer arrival opened last year by couple Selene Padilla and José Jasso, will take 15 percent off customers’ bills during the week. Padilla said she was alerted to Restaurant Week by her loyal clientele.

“A lot of our customers are the ones that actually are letting us know and keeping us informed,” Padilla said. “We want to let people know that we’re here and give them special discounts, as long as they come and give it a try. Hopefully they like it and they keep on coming back.”

There are no passes to buy, coupons to carry or cards to punch. Reservations are highly recommended — and be sure to mention “Restaurant Week.”

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ARTFULLY DONE

Natural Dyes Workshop: Shibori Scarf
May 14
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
https://www.mortonarb.org
(630) 719-2468

Discover the magic of indigo dye and create a silk scarf in this introductory hands-on workshop. Learn to make an indigo vat and use shibori techniques to prep fabric and dye samples on cotton swatches, then create a shibori scarf on silk. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $70. RR, MD

Fleischman art exhibit and reception
May 5
Acquisitions of Fine Art
10 E. Hinsdale Ave.
https://www.acquisitionsoffineart.com

Meet Robert Fleischman, the former front man and songwriter for the band Journey, and see his work during an artist reception. The exhibit runs through May 20. Time: 5 to 10 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

Fun Monday Nights in May
May 9, 16 & 23
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Stop by the library on Monday nights in May and see what the librarians have planned. May 9 is Game Night, May 16 is Candy Sushi Night and May 23 is Art Night. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

GREAT OUTDOORS

Spring Migratory Bird Watch Walk
May 7
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
https://www.dupageforest.org
(708) 839-6897

Join this slow-paced hike to search for spring migrating birds. The program is for ages 15 & up. Time: 7 a.m.

Fishing with Mom
May 8
Herrick Lake
3S580 Naperville Road, Wheaton
https://www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Spend the morning by the lake, creating memories and learning skills for fishing success. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Cost: $5. RR

Forest Hike
May 9
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
https://www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Get some healthy exercise and enjoy the wonders of a forest preserve on this guided 3.8-mile hike on a forested, flat limestone trail at a comfortable pace; walking sticks are encouraged. Time: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Cost: $5. RR

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Pick up some native flowers, shrubs and more at the DuPage County Forest Preserve District native plant sale May 12-14. See Page 22 for details. (photo provided)
Understanding of adolescent decision making has moved beyond simple “age differences in risk perception and reasoning” to include relevant social and emotional factors that directly inform when and how adolescents make decisions about everything from substance use to condom use.

Adolescence is defined as the period between which “physiologically normal puberty” initiates and adulthood begins. Though adulthood is often culturally defined in legal terms, the World Health Organization defines adolescence as that time in human development characterized by “rapid physical, cognitive and psychosocial growth,” typically occurring between 10 and 19 years of age. Though most adolescents are considered medically “healthy,” negative outcomes associated with unhealthy risky behavior is the leading cause of death amongst this demographic.

Adolescents in fact possess the same cognitive abilities to evaluate risky behaviors as do adults. However, their ability to competently evaluate risky behavior and make decisions in their best interest is directly dependent upon the presence of “neutral circumstances,” i.e., removed of stress, peer pressure and the potential for dopamine gain. In other words, “just because they can doesn’t mean they do” make the right decisions is in large part due to numerous influence factors.

Adolescents are more likely to engage in certain risky behaviors — drive at excessive speeds, try marijuana and alcohol, etc. — when accompanied by others their age than when alone. Being friends with others who engage in risky behavior involving substance use directly predicts an adolescent’s subsequent decision making.

Adolescents do not necessarily believe themselves to be invulnerable to harm but rather tend to seek experiences that provide a high dopamine or “feel good” gain. It’s not that they think they are invincible, but rather the reward is “worth it” in the moment. Experiences deemed “positive” and offering high emotional gains do affect subsequent decision making. They are therefore more likely to engage in risky behavior that makes them feel good than they are to avoid risky behavior with a negative outcome.

Adverse Childhood Experiences include physical and emotional factors that directly inform adolescent decision making. Adolescents at greater risk of “impairment self-regulation” due to the negative effects of trauma on cognitive and social-emotional development.

Parent communication and parenting styles affect adolescent decision making. Secure attachments to primary caregivers (particularly mothers), as well as well-informed families and peer groups, all help adolescents develop healthy relationships with others and a subsequent decline in risky behavior. As parents and teachers of adolescents, how can you help?

The more informed parents and caregivers are about how adolescents are making decisions, as well as what motivators influence them, the more effective is their ability to help them make decisions that have positive effects on their health.

Healthy risk taking must be encouraged during adolescence. From physical, emotional, social, intellectual and spiritual, adolescents need to be prepared for making low and high stakes decisions. Not all risk taking is negative and “healthy risk taking” is a normal part of adolescent development. Examples could include:

- physical — participating in a team sport, trying a new food
- emotional — reaching out for help, apologizing for a mistake
- social — public speaking, asking someone out on a date
- intellectual — enrolling in a challenging course, applying knowledge to a new situation
- spiritual — experimenting with different values systems and identities, volunteering for a good cause

While there have always been a myriad of reasons contributing to an adolescent’s decision-making process, we now find ourselves with more data and information to better navigate the elusive mind of an adolescent. We can develop better programs and have better conversations to help ensure we’re reinforcing healthy practices and. We can provide them with impactful information so they “do make the right decision” vs. “can make the right decision.”

— Helen Baker is a health educator at Candor Health Education in Hinsdale.

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Just because they can doesn’t mean they do
PULSE

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Curious minds that want to know more about the Cook County forest preserves and natural areas are invited on this 2-mile hike, led on a slower pace with frequent stopping and interpretation. Time: 10 a.m. RR

Lunar Eclipse
May 15
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
https://www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Join this program and watch this celestial phenomenon unfold. Bring a chair and binoculars; limited pairs will be available to lend. Time: 9:30 to 11:59 p.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Cook Well, Eat Well for Cancer Series
Thursdays, May 5-19
https://www.wellnesshouse.org
(630) 323-5150

In this online cooking demonstration and discussion series, learn about health-supportive ingredient selection, preparation and cooking techniques to build flavor, incorporate and maintain nutrients and bring comfort and enjoyment to meals. Week one will feature hearty salads, week two is small plates and week three is easy weeknight dinners. Time: 12:30 to 2 p.m. RR

Fitness Hike
May 7
Wolf Road Woods
Wolf Road south of 95th Street near Willow Springs
https://tinyurl.com/wrwhike
(312) 533-5751

Those looking to get some exercise outdoors can join this 7-mile faster-paced hike with little to no stopping or interpretation. Time: 9 a.m. RR

Integrative Medicine for Cancer
May 12
https://www.wellnesshouse.org

Dr. David Victorson, associate director of the Cancer Survivorship Institute at the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center, will integrate discuss integrative therapy options for managing side effects and symptoms during cancer in this Wellness House Top Doc Lecture Series program. Learn about the research behind complementary therapy options during and after cancer. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

Heart Saver CPR
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Pulse Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

This Heart Saver AED class is intended for people who need or desire certification in CPR but are not health care professionals. Time: 8 a.m. to noon. Cost: $50. RR

**LISTEN & LEARN**

- **United Foods of America: Pizza**
  May 12
  Hinsdale Public Library
  20 E. Maple St.
  https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info
  (630) 986-1976

  Explore the ways pizza is prepared across America, from New Haven to California and all points between. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

- Russia-Ukraine conflict
  May 12
  Cantigny Park
  1S151 Winfield Road,
  Wheaton

**Sorority Recruitment Information Night**
May 16
Hinsdale Central auditorium
55th and Grant streets,
Hinsdale
https://www.hinsdalepanhellenic.org

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**FRIDAYS May 6, 13 and 20**

7:15AM at Egg Harbor in Hinsdale

$20 fee per Friday includes breakfast • Space is limited

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IN FOCUS

Wind, rain, sun, buses and a ship — along with a dinosaur or two — made it a great evening to be a Red Devil at prom.

Minutes before students were about to gather for prom, sirens signaling a tornado warning went off, forcing organizers into the hallways at Hinsdale Central. Then the skies opened up with a heavy downpour. A few minutes later, the sun broke through the clouds and the 670 prom-goers began to gather at the school. With construction and COVID-19 concerns, organizers opted out of the annual red carpet gathering before students boarded buses to head down to the Field Museum. Post-prom was held onboard the Odyssey. Sami Raslan, Haley Casey and Cece Lynch arrive at Central. Tom Skokna works with his group on a game of hangman while waiting for departure. Ellie Andrzejewski and Kate Ferren prepare to board. Zoe Limparis gets a hand from Aidan Dufort. Being in sleeveless gowns gave Tessa Howe and Riley Matthews a chance to compare their La Crosse scars. Brian Griffin gets a high five from Lanie Randle. Brian and his wife, Kelly, both Hinsdale Central teachers, brought their kids along to watch the seniors head off to prom. Christo Malcolm made a special appearance in the photo of Sofia Cooper and Colby Revord. (Jim Slonoff photos)
Hey Kids!

Page through The Hinsdalean to find answers to this week’s questions. Fill out the form attached and return. You may copy the form for siblings. Winners will be picked from correct entries received weekly. No cash value.

This week’s questions:

1. Who is the contributing columnist this week?
2. What page is “police beat” on?
3. Name 2 things that Kramer Foods has on sale.
4. What sport is on our first sports page?
5. Who is the editor?

Name: __________________________ Birthday: __/__/____
Address: _________________________

Answers:
1. ________________________________
2. ________________________________
3. ________________________________
4. ________________________________
5. ________________________________

Mail answers to The Kidsdalean - 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 or take a photo of answers and email to tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

The Kidsdalean - A little bit of fun for our younger readers

This Week’s Winner of a Kid’s Pizza Kit from Altamura Pizza is:

COLIN TAYLOR

Who’s havin’ a Birthday?
Send in your birthday and you may be listed in our Page 4 greeting.
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Shepherd Leadership”
May 6, 13 & 20
Egg Harbor Café
29 E. First St., Hinsdale
https://www.soul-priority.org
Wayne Kuna will facilitate a
three-part discussion on “shep-
herd leadership,” a term he
coined for the leadership style
found in Scripture. Kuna, for-
mer pastor at Oak Community
Church, is the founder and
president of Soul Priority, a
nonprofit that exists to prepare
men and women to transform
the leadership and culture of
the world’s workplace. Space is
limited. RSVP to wayne.kuna@
soul-priority.org. Time: 7:15 to
8:15 a.m. Cost: $20. RR

An Evening with Michelle
Zauner
May 18
https://www.hinsdalelibrary.
info

(630) 986-1976
Michelle Zauner will dis-
cuss her music career and her
beloved bestselling memoir,
“Crying in H Mart.” Jessica
Hopper joins her in conversa-
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singer and guitarist who creates
dreamy, shoegaze-inspired
indie pop under the name
Japanese Breakfast. In a career
spanning more than 20 years,
Hopper has earned acclaim as
a provocative, fearless music
journalist. This event is made
possible by Illinois Libraries
Present, a statewide collabo-
roration among public libraries.
Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

85th anniversary celebration
May 13
Memorial Building patio
19 E. Chicago Ave.
(630) 322-2500
Help HCS Family Services
celebrate 82 years by enjoying
a slice of birthday cake with
members of the 1985 Super
Bowl champion Chicago Bears.
RSVP by May 1 by sending an
email to wmichalski@hcsfami-
lies.org. Time: 5 to 6 p.m.
Admission: Free, donations
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Step up and feel energized as you get splashed with COLOR at every CELEBRATION STATION. The mile long walk will begin at The Community House with a colorful opening ceremony, followed by a food truck rally and more at the conclusion of the Walk.

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Have you ever felt sad, alone, confused or anxious? We are living in a time in our world when these feelings are quite common for many people. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic amongst other factors, not everyone has equitable access to quality mental health services.

Can you imagine not being able to see a therapist or counselor because you do not have insurance? This is the case for so many people right now and The Community House is committed to providing services for all.

When you sign up to Walk the Walk and form a team, every dollar you raise will be used to provide equitable access to mental health services in our community.

Register at thecommunityhouse.org/walkthewalk2022

Thank you to our proud sponsors:
Henry is a mixed breed dog who is ready to meet his new family. He would do well with kids 10 years and older. He’s a sweet 18-month-old guy who likes to play and hang out with his people friends. His adoption fee is $290. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)

Pet pic of the week

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Outdoor Summer Art Camp

4-8 students group, $50/per class, $190 a week, all materials are included. 9:00AM-11:00 AM, Monday to Thursday. Explore various projects and mediums!

Mixed Media Art
June 13-June 16,
• Color pencil Art
• Mask-Face
• Printmaking
• Kite-Butterfly
Art with paper
June 20-June 24,
• Magic 3D Drawing
• Magic Clay on Paper
• Mask - Fox
• Chalk on Black Paper
Mixed Craft
June 27-June 30,
• Paint on a T-shirt
• Hand Bag Design
• Paper Fan-Cat
• Metallic Rock Paint
Art with Wood
July 4-July 7
• Wood Animal
• Bird House
• Acrylic on Wood
• Make a House

Mixed Technique
July 11-July 14,
• Marble Mosaic
• Water Marble Paint
• Oil Pastel
• Screen Print
Art with Fabric
July 18-July 21,
• Stuffed Animal
• Collage Art
• Fabric Wall Art
• Fashion Design
Make a Movie
July 25-July 28,
• Storyboard
• Filming
• Editing (Imovie)
Sculpture Week
Aug. 8-Aug 11,
• Paper Mail Box
• Design a Plate
• Wood Stick Art
• Polymer Clay
Landscape, Figure
Aug. 15-Aug. 18,
• Landscape Drawing
• Landscape Painting
• Figure Drawing
• Figure Painting
Youth & Adult Art class

Scary Camp
• 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pulse Book

Travel back in time as the Robert R. McCormick House at Cantigny Park presents a live recreation of L. Frank Baum’s classic with an adaptation that follows Dotty, a plucky Chicago journalist, after a freak tornado blows Aunt Em’s Boarding House for Girls to the wonderful Land of Oz. Seating is on the lawn; chairs, blankets and picnics are welcome. In case of inclement weather, the show will be held in the Visitors Center Theater. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Admission: Free with $5 parking.

TEENS & TWEENS

Teen Take-Home Crystal Sun Catcher Kit
May 13
https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info
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Pick up this kit to welcome the sun with a beautiful bead sun catcher made with crystal-like beads. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. RR

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• ‘Liberty is Sweet’
May 5
https://www.FDMuseum.org
University of South Carolina history professor Woody Holton, author of “Liberty is Sweet: The Hidden History of the American Revolution,” will discuss the countless connections between the patriots of 1776 and other Americans whose passion for freedom often brought them into conflict with the Founding Fathers, including enslaved Africans and African Americans, Native Americans, women and dissenters. He’ll also examine factors such as weather, North America’s unique geography, chance, attempts to manipulate public opinion and disease. The online program is part of The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park’s Date with History series. Time: 7 p.m. RR
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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Ev Fine Arts Sewing Camp
June 6-10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Students ages 7-14 work on a different garment each day. A fashion show at the end of the week will showcase campers’ hard work. All levels of experience are welcome. Sewing machines will be provided. Additional sessions are June 20-24, July 25-29, Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 8-12. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $425. RR, MD

■ Summer Arts Camps
June 13-Aug. 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Step into a time machine in the Art Studio and explore the art and culture of yesterday and today while imagining what the world will become tomorrow. Three themed weeks (past/present/future) run throughout the summer, featuring painting, sculpture and mixed media projects. The camp is for ages 5 to 13. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $225/week, $50 a day. RR, MD

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp
June 6-Aug. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

This day camp for kids ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama and environmental awareness, with water days on Tuesdays and Thursdays and special interest days every Thursday. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $225 a week, $50 a day. RR, MD

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp
June 14-Aug. 2
204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
https://www.zionhinsdale.org
(630) 323-0384

Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child’s age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp can be extended to 2 p.m. with “Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun.” Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $40 a day for morning session, $30 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

■ Nature Safari Mini Camp
June 16-17
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 789-7090
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org

Take a trip to the wild terrain of Terrace View Park and spot exciting native wildlife. Kids ages 4-7 will learn about local creatures and explore the urban jungle through hands-on activities, stories and crafts. Additional sessions are set for July 21-22 & Aug. 1-2. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: $44. RR

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ Kids Cooking Network
June 20-24
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Young chefs ages 5 to 11 will work together in cooking challenges inspired by favorite cooking TV shows. Learn how to use different cooking equipment and techniques, explore flavor pairings and create mouth-watering recipes from scratch. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $385. RR

■ Culinary Science Camp
June 20-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5-11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron; and compete in a Chopped Challenge. A second session is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: $380. RR, MD

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Culinary Science Camp
June 6-10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Young chefs ages 5 to 11 will learn about the fun and science of cooking and compete in a Chopped Challenge. A second session is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: $380. RR, MD

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp
June 13-Aug. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 14 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers as they experience sports, drama and more, with a weekly field trip and swimming at the pool two days a week. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: $325 a week, $70 a day, with discounts for siblings. RR, MD

■ Volunteer Camp
June 13-16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Rising seventh- through ninth-graders will travel by van and from the Community House to a different location each morning following an orientation to volunteering. A pizza lunch will be served on Thursday. Additional sessions are set for June 20-23, June 27-30 and July 11-14. Sign up for one or all four. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: $150. RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Chess Camp
June 6-10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 14 can learn a new game or sharpen their skills in this camp, which includes a combination of lessons, play and activities including master level instruction and more. Another session is set for July 25-29. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: $339. RR, MD

SPORTS CAMPS

■ 5 Star Soccer Camp
June 13-17
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

This camp for ages 5-13 offers a fresh, enthusiastic approach to teaching youth soccer, using a curriculum that presents the most current and advanced information on the development of the young player. Another session is set for Aug. 1-5. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: $125.

■ Chicago Union Ultimate Camp
June 13-17
Veeck Park
701 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Ultimate is a noncontact action packed sport played with a flying disc, where players pass the disc from one to another until someone catches it in the opponent’s end zone for a goal. The camp is for ages 9-13. A second session is set for July 18-22. Time: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: $130. RR

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County on March 29 to April 22:

1. 306 W. Sixth St., Joseph M. Alesia Trust to Kristen Fleming and Keith Newhouse, March 28, $775,000
2. 930 S. Monroe St., Ronald E. and Mary J. Blough trusts to Derek and Cassie Cederberg, March 28, $430,000
3. 739 N. Oak St., Alina Kimel to Amber Li and Michael Dayringer, March 28, $1,100,000
4. 450 N. York Road, 950 North York Hinsdale LLC to Elle M. Stern Florida LLC, March 28, $4,100,000
5. 46 S. County Line Road, Daniel and Mimi Collins to Anton and Simona Chivu, March 28, $3,200,000
6. 4 N. Stough St., David Schmidt to Suresh Chacko and Elizabeth Erbes, March 29, $595,000
7. 411 W. Maple St., Earle and Kathryn Mansell to Gregory and Alexandra Hart, March 29, $1,450,000
8. 577 S. Washington St., Elizabeth Oakland to John and Laura Stibich, March 29, $810,000
9. 25 E. Sixth St., Ronald and Mary Rodgers to Jill H. Newcom Trust, March 29, $1,900,000
10. 18 S. Stough St., Gregory and Alexandra Hart to Stephanie Greco and Aaron Marszal, March 29, $900,000
11. 439 S. Clay St., Todd and Patricia Millman to Samuel and Shekbi Domjen, March 29, $1,400,000
12. 410 S. Grant St., Alexander and Theresa Hudson to Marquette Bank Trust, March 30, $840,000
13. 12 N. Monroe St., Geralyn Burns and Peter D. Fisher Revocable Trust to Hemberger Development LLC, March 31, $500,000
14. 5507 S. Garfield Ave., Patrick and Helen Scott to Ari and Erin Seifert, April 1, $1,238,000
15. 5640 S. County Line Road, Benjamin and Molly Hughes to Jennifer Baryl, April 4, $700,000
16. 1401 Burr Oak No. 306C, Alice DelRosario and Zenaida Batol Declaration Trust to IRM Investments LLC, April 4, $300,000
17. 1401 Hawthorne Lane, Jim and Sally Porter to Amir and Mari Ann Motarjeme, April 5, $1,000,000
18. 231 E. Third St., Robert and Amanda Miller to Patrick McGarry, April 5, $4,000,000
19. 5 S. Thurlow St., Mario G. and Elizabeth G. Bernardi Living Trust to Brian and Maureen Filippini, April 5, $885,000
20. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Rhonda M. Gehr Revocable Living Trust, April 6, $563,000
21. 102 S. Quincy St., David Kauppi and Paula Kenny to John Ryan and Jacqueyln Rustenberg, April 6, $540,000
22. 1401 Burr Oak Road, JBI Ventures LLC to Susan Brassfield, April 6, $602,500
23. 736 S. Oak St., Jamieson and Patricia Duff to Thomas Cothran and Suzanne Kellman, April 6, $975,000
24. 124 W. Eighth St., Robert and Sue Pydzowski to Elliot and Kristin Lauzen, April 7, $1,350,000
25. 13 S. Park Ave., Christopher and Natalie Martin to Zivelli LLC, April 7, $775,000
26. 352 Ravine Road, Glenn and Tiffany Kendrick to Taki and Jackelyn Kastanis, April 7, $950,000
27. 5560 S. Oak St., Angela Schiavitti to Emily and Brian Roberts, April 7, $2,075,000
28. 314 S. Washington St., John and Tammy Dobrez to Amit and Rati Mehta, April 7, $3,900,000
29. 622 W. Hickory St., John and Mary Rayis to Michelle B. and Frederick C. Fisher IV trusts, April 7, $2,610,000
30. 605 W. 56th St., Amy and Scott Madden to Michele Malinowski and David Samhat, April 7, $1,400,000
31. 531 N. Oak St., 531 N. Oak St. LLC to Bona Thaci and Krenare Cobb, April 7, $600,000
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Lucius Annaeus Seneca

May 6
National Nurses Day

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OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM APRIL IS:
Marilyn Ciccarone
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CERTIFICATE NO. 78666 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 22, 2022 wherein the business firm of THE LAWN PEOPLE located at 372 Mission Ave., Villa Park, IL. 60181 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Michelle Rosales, 372 Mission Ave., Villa Park, IL. 60181

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Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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**MIND GAMES**

ACROSS
1. Knock
4. "The Thin Man" Dog
8. Tabloid Writing
12. Post-op Area
13. Pace
14. Alike (Fr.)
15. Sushi Fish
17. "Hi, Sailor!"
18. "Burnt" Crayon Color
19. Melody
21. Ordinal Suffix
22. Game Fish
26. Looks Intently
29. Chaps
30. Man-House Link
31. Has Bills
32. - De Deux
33. Mythical Birds
34. Capote Nickname
35. Stable Diet?
36. Hill of "Moneyball"
37. Raw Bar Mollusk
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DOWN
1. Eyeglass Frames
2. Antioxidant Berry
3. Brownish Purple
4. Reps
5. Jazzy Vaughan
6. Dead Heat
7. Country Stores?
8. June Birthstone
9. "This tastes awful!"
10. Asian Language
11. Layer
12. Leg Joints
13. Author Fleming
14. Earth Orbiter
15. Killer Whale
16. "One-Lama" Poet
17. Attend
18. Wrong
19. Jupiter
20. Countertop
21. Spring Month
22. Sunshade
23. Copter Blade
24. Skirt Edge
25. Singer Timberlake
26. Capital
27. Steinway Product
28. Privation
29. Hoodwink
30. Coup d'
31. Hbo Rival
32. Possessed
33. Hot Temper
34. Comic Philips

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

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** 

- Moderate 
- Challenging 

**HOOSCOPES**

May 2022 Horoscopes • Week 2

**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20
Try not to trigger any people in your home who seem to be more tense than usual, Scorpio. It may be tricky, but keep the calm and maintain the status quo for now.

**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 20
Try to stay calm and grounded right now, Taurus. Others can learn from your example. If work as you likely will be the focus of most attention at your workplace.

**GEMINI** – May 23/June 21
Gemini, if you’re having trouble clearing out a path this week, try to meditate on a solution. Find a quiet spot and visualize your goals and how you can achieve them.

**CANCER** – June 21/July 22
By the end of the week, you may have to pull away from the others. Well-meaning advice can backfire if it is offered prematurely.

**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23
A partner or close friend may take the back seat this week. Leo, don’t take this personally. 

**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22
Surrounding the month, the week’s energy will not be very virile, Virgo. Start brainstorming early, you can get things done more quickly.

**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 22
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**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22
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**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21
Week investing outside with coworkers or a coffee shop can be exhilarating, Sagittarius. Unless someone asks you the question, it’s best to stay silent for now.

**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20
Try to avoid any impulsive spending for the next several days, Capricorn. The temptation will be high, so this will be a bit of a challenge for you. Stick to the essentials.

**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18
A partner or close friend may take the back seat this week. Leo, don’t take this personally.

**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20
Game fish are difficult to hear and swallow; Places. Only through learning all sides of the story can you grow as a person.

**WAIT UP!** Hey, wait for us. Which family member is first to swim to its mother’s side? Take a guess.
Former teammates ready to play more ball

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has given him anything.”

Despite their talent, the boys kept
their egos in check, Smith said.

“None of these kids ever got a big
head and they were always good
teammates,” he said.

Ben’s dad, David Oosterbaan,
pointed to the positive examples
set by everyone associated with the
team.

“Coach Jim and Coach Pat taught
the boys to compete with class and
carry themselves as gentlemen on
and off the field,” he said. “Ben had
two great role models in them, and
the other boys on their team and
their parents were a major part of
their success.”

Oosterbaan’s sons served as inspira-
tion to the younger players as well.
David Oosterbaan said he
and Ben went to California in 2019
to watch Joe Donovan play as the
starting catcher for the Michigan
Wolverines.

“Ben’s experience at those games,
being with coach Jim and watching
Joe compete, created in him even
more love for the game and more
drive to play baseball in college,”
David Oosterbaan said.

Donovan said Joe and his older
brother, Charlie, had the same
chance to rub elbows with older
players who served as inspira-
tion. Joe is now a catcher in the
Cleveland Guardians organization,
trying to make it to the big leagues.

“It has the potential to really light
the fire in a player who has some
aptitude and some desire to do it,”
Donovan said. “It’s a really cool
process. I feel so grateful that not
only did my boys have that sort of
relationship with my students, but
that these younger students had an
opportunity to do that with my boys.

It was one of the most enjoyable
parts of the process for me.”

And when Charlie died in 2015,
the fall after graduating from high
school, his teammates were there
for the Donovan family.

“Ben Oosterbaan and Lucas
Smith and some of these guys were
on a team that Charlie, Joe and I
spent a lot of time working with
out of Hinsdale. They were a big
part of putting up ribbons on trees,”
Donovan said, recalling the special
moment when he spotted them on
his street.

He believes the positive environ-
ment and decision to always treat
the boys with dignity, even after a
loss, created a level of trust.

“You’re able to create a bond that
is lasting and meaningful,” he said.

Pat Hughes said he is grateful to
have had the opportunity to work
with great friends coaching a group
of boys who were great friends.

“It’s been a labor of love for us,”
he said.

And he appreciates the chance
to see them grow in their baseball
careers.

“It’s wonderful to be able to have
even a tiny role, a small role, in a
young person’s development,” he
said. “It’s a gift. It’s a blessing.”

And it’s a gift that will keep on
giving.

“My wife and I have already
planned to be at as many baseball
series and road trips as Luke will
allow us, which we think will be all
of them, which is pretty phenome-
nal,” Dan Adams said.

— Ben Oosterbaan

— Cooper Malamazian

— Luke Adams

— Dan Adams

— Jim Smith

— Ben Oosterbaan

— Cooper Malamazian

— John Hughes

Along with other dads and a professional trainer, Pat Hughes (right) and Dan Adams coached the
team, which included their sons, John (top right) and Luke (far left) along with Lucas Smith, Cooper
Malamazian and Ben Oosterbaan.

KRAMER DRAFTED
BY CHICAGO BEARS

Hinsdale’s Doug Kramer
was selected by the Chicago
Bears in the sixth round
(No. 207 overall) of the NFL
draft on Saturday. The five-
year starting center for the
University of Illinois earned
All-Big Ten honors in each of
his last three seasons. He was
an All-Big Ten second team
selection by the conferences
coaches in 2021 after being
an All-Big Ten honorable
mention honoree in 2020 and
2019.

The 6-2, 305-pounder
was a three-time captain for
Illinois and excelled in the
classroom. He was the No.
7 ranked interior offensive
lineman returning to college
football in 2021 and listed as
the No. 7 NFL draft center
prospect in the nation by Mel
Kiper.

Kramer graduated from
Hinsdale Central in 2016,
where he was an offensive
lineman for the Red Devils.
Read the story on Kramer
in the sports section in the
May 12 issue.

TENNIS TEAM
HOLDS FUNDRAISER

The Hinsdale Central varsity
boys tennis team held a Red/
White Scrimmage Fundraiser
for Bridge Communities, a
nonprofit that supports the
homeless as they transition to
living in homes.

Team captains Noah
Hernandez and Mujtaba Ali-
Khan led their squads as the
team raised more than $3,500.
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**Hometown:** Hinsdale

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**Any secret talents?**

I’m pretty good at chess. In third grade I got ninth place at an elementary school tournament.

**Any pregame rituals?**

I do setting drills off the wall before each game. I don’t feel right if I don’t do it before I play.

**Have you been in other Central activities?**

I played basketball three years, and I’m a member of the marching band and National Honor Society.

**Siblings?**

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**RESULTS**

**Badminton**
- April 29 @ WSC Silver meet  
  V places 1st

**Baseball**
- May 2 @ Downers North  
  V wins 8-5
- June 2 @ Rainbow  
  V wins 12-7
- April 28 @ Glenbard West  
  V wins 8-1

**Gymnastics, boys**
- May 2 @ HSA sectional  
  V places 2nd with 144 points

**Floor exercise**
- Cihlar, 2nd, 3.2  
- Pommel horse  
- Chavar, 3rd, 6.5
- Threet, 4th, 8.05
- Rayes, 5th, 7.65

**Ring exercise**
- Cihlar, 1st, 9.2
- Vaut, 2nd
- Chavar, 2nd, 5.25
- April 28 @ WSC Silver meet  
  V places 3rd with 146.6 points

**Lacrosse, boys**
- May 2 @ Naperville North  
  V losses 10-13
- April 29 vs. Downers South  
  V wins 11-9

**Volleyball, boys**
- April 28 @ Loyola  
  V losses 9-15
- May 2 @ Naperville Central  
  V wins 25-2
- April 28 @ Loyola  
  V losses 9-15
- May 2 vs. Naperville North  
  V losses 1-2

**Softball**
- May 2 vs. York  
  V losses 2-3
- April 28 @ Addison Trail  
  V wins 10-9
- April 27 vs. Downers North  
  V losses 0-15

**Track, boys**
- April 28 @ Palatine Park District  
  Invite 100 meters
- Lujan, 12th, 11.58

**O’Hara, 30th, 12.13**
- 200 meters
- Adzick, 11th, 23.82
- Azul, 18th, 25.43
- 400 meters
- Reverdo, 2nd, 52.41
- Montissey, 11th, 64.61
- 800 meters
- Hitt, 71st, 2:06.07
- Gambino, 11th, 2:09.1
- 1,600 meters
- Umberto, 1st, 4:12.43
- Skora, 6th, 4:18.06
- Doorhy, 15th, 4:27.16
- Miller, 16th, 4:29.11
- Rady, 10th, 4:31.41
- Mahajan, 31st, 4:49.8
- 3,200 meters
- Smiley, 5th, 10:16.81
- Mahajan, 11th, 10:45.86
- 110-meter hurdles
- Dynis, 9th, 16.93
- Walker, 26th, 10:45.86
- 400-meter hurdles
- Rady, 8th, 44.35
- Walker, 24th, 49.86
- 400-meter relay
- V, 7th, 45.06
- 4x100-meter relay
- V, 7th, 1:15.58
- 4x400-meter relay
- V, 2nd, 3:30.33
- 4x800-meter relay
- V, 3rd, 8:31.19
- High jump
- Pesto, 8th, 5.9
- 800 meters
- Adzick, 8th, 1:50.18
- 1,500 meters
- Rady, 8th, 4:38.27
- 4x1500-meter relay
- V, 5th, 2:31.26
- Triple jump
- Sent, 14th, 53.25
- Yago, 28th, 53.35
- Discus
- Marcon, 7th, 124.05
- Lynch, 13th, 109.5
- Shot put
- Ortiz, 9th, 41.57
- Narsissi, 17th, 38.75

**Track, girls**
- April 29 @ Tiger Invitational  

**La Crosse, girls**
- May 2 vs. Benet  
  V wins 14-8
- Hynes, 4 goals, assist  
- P. Matthews, 3 goals, assist  
- Cihlar, 2 goals  
- Venetianos, 2 goals  

**District, girls**
- McInerney, 30th, 9.24m
- Kuznetsova, 27th, 9.31m
- Moser, 30th, 5.49m
- Long jump
- Carey, 18th, 4.72m
- Moser, 30th, 4.54m
- Hughes, 10th, 9.96m
- Kuznetsova, 27th, 9.31m
- Mccarthy, 30th, 5.24m

**Volleyball, boys**
- May 3 @ Glenbard West  
  V losses 22-25, 22-25
- April 29-30 @ York Invitational

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**Hinsdale Central’s Michael D’Aprile rises up for a shot Tuesday night during Central’s home match against St. Charles North. D’Aprile registered a goal on the play, but unfortunately it would be the Red Devils’ only score as they fell to the North Stars 12-1. (Jim Slonoff photo)**
Hinsdale Central
Boys Lacrosse

Senior Night May 10

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SPORTS

Former teammates ready to play ball

Group of six friends from former travel team all have committed to play at DI schools

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Seven years ago Pat Hughes worked with Top Tier to put together a travel baseball team to give his son and other young athletes in the area a chance to play with their friends and be coached by their dads in a high-level program.

He said he knew even then that some of the boys had the potential to play baseball at the Division I level.

Six of his players already have committed, including two sophomores. They are Hinsdale Central senior Luke Adams, Central junior Ben Oosterbaan, Nazareth Academy junior Lucas Smith and Naz sophomores John Hughes and Cooper Malamazian. The sixth is junior Tristan Head, who moved to Florida last year. He will play at University of Virginia.

“For the ones that are currently committed, I knew that they would all be Division I players,” Hughes said. “I could see them in the context of this larger travel world and how they fit in. There’s at least two (more) that have an opportunity to commit and play higher level college baseball, maybe three.”

Jim Donovan, a professional coach and trainer who worked with the team, said the boys’ level of commitment and willingness to listen differentiated them from other players their age.

“There are lots of kids who at early ages will show flashes of greatness, so to speak, and many times those do not sustain, because usually when you’re really good when you’re very young, sometimes there is a lack of receptivity to coaching and development,” Donovan said. “All of those guys, they just never showed any signs of that.

“They were always extremely coachable and dedicated to their craft,” he continued. “They bought into that mindset that this takes time and it’s not something that’s an overnight process. You’re constantly needing to work on the game and your presence in it.”

Coach Jim Smith, Lucas’ dad, said the players had a drive that was uncommon for kids their age.

“All of them took the responsibility very seriously,” he said. “I know every single one of those kids, they put time, effort and work into it.”

He witnessed that first-hand with his son.

“He just wanted to become a better ballplayer and he put the time in,” he said. “He’s gone out and gotten it himself. No one

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Committed!

Luke Adams
Michigan State
3rd baseman
6’ 4”, 225 pounds
Hinsdale
“I’m excited to hopefully become part of a winning tradition. I developed a good relationship with the coaches and Big Ten baseball is on the rise, so overall it felt like a good fit.”

Ben Oosterbaan
University of Michigan
pitcher, shortstop
6’ 5”, 195 pounds
Hinsdale
“The coaching there is great. It’s a good school academically, which is a big reason I chose Michigan. They have a great culture and Joe Donovan, he played there and he loved it.”

Lucas Smith
University of Illinois-Chicago
center fielder
5’ 11”, 180 pounds
Hinsdale
“I’m looking forward to playing close to home. I have a few friends on the team. I think UIC Chicago is an up-and-coming program, so I’m looking forward to it.”

John Hughes
North Carolina
pitcher, first base
6’, 200 pounds
Hinsdale
“I love the program and the coaches and I look forward to playing for those guys. All around it’s just everything I’ve dreamed of. It’s got a beautiful field, beautiful campus, great academics, so for me that was just amazing.

Cooper Malamazian
University of Indiana
shortstop
6’ 1”, 175 pounds
Clarendon Hills
“The coaches are awesome there, the atmosphere they have — a family atmosphere like we have at Naz. I loved the campus a lot. The coaches treated me like I was one of them, so it felt really good.”
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