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Pomp and different circumstances — Parades, pictures and parties were on the list for the Hinsdale Central class of 2020 this year. Instead of a trip to Dickinson Field, the graduates and their families gathered around their TVs to watch the virtual ceremony at 7 p.m. May 21. Before the ceremony kicked off, dozens of families flocked to the front entrance of the school to take their graduation pictures. After photos, Hannah Ahdab, Taylor Wagner, Audrey La Valle and Camille Anderson took one last walk around the building. Please turn to Page 5 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Retiring teacher reflects on her many years in the classroom.

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Pandemic unleashed changes at Hinsdale Animal Hospital.

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Summer tradition will be back in town starting Monday.

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NEWS

Hinsdale merchants ready for restart

Restaurants given space to serve diners outside while retailers explore various paths

By Ken Knutson

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Starting tomorrow, Hinsdale restaurants and bars are permitted to serve patrons outdoors and retail shops can admit customers.

That's welcome news to hard-hit business owners, who have been eagerly anticipating the state's shift into Phase 3 of Gov. JB Pritzker's Restore Illinois plan. The village has developed a plan to partially close First Street between Garfield and Washington streets to accommodate tables on the roadway, installing protective concrete barriers and allowing only one-way westbound traffic.

Peter Burdi, owner of First Street eateries Il Poggiolo and Nabuki, is eager to begin the next stage of recovery.

"We're obviously happy that they're allowing us to do that," Burdi said of the village providing use of the streets. "At least now there's another potential revenue stream. At this point it's just pickup and delivery."

The restaurants will offer lunch and dinner service, he said, noting that outdoor-only dining is proving a logistical challenge. Under state guidelines, parties can only be up to six people and at least six feet must separate the tables. In addition, he said Il Poggiolo has just added a pop-up version of Cine, his former

Mexican restaurant in town. "It's very hectic to put this together in four days. It's a different business model altogether," Burdi, citing procurement and arrangement of tents and chairs. "We're just trying to figure out how much space we have."

Access to bathrooms also poses a hurdle. Under the state guidelines, patrons can enter an eatery to use the bathroom, but Burdi expressed strong concerns with that from safety and liability standpoints.

"Frankly, I don't want to do that. I don't want customers coming in," he said.

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Back to business

Hinsdale's inviting array of stores and restaurants has long been central to the village's unique charm. As these establishments prepare to welcome back customers tomorrow, residents are yearning to head back to their favorite haunts.

Jill Sunderson, chair of Hinsdale's economic development commission, helped us reach out to residents to find out what they are looking most forward to when merchants open their doors.

"We are excited to support our favorite local restaurants as Hinsdale reopens. Dining 'al fresco' with friends at Il Poggiolo is top of the list." — Jerry and Pam Kallas

"I am going to stroll shop to shop like Julie Andrews singing, 'The Dale is alive with the sounds of shopping.'" — Amity Comiskey

"I cannot wait to sit outside and have breakfast with my dad at Page's. The staff there have helped my parents start the day for years, and it will be so good for my dad to see the team and have his 'Kathy's bacon' in the sunshine." — Kerry Lynch

"I absolutely cannot wait for my appointment at Levato Salon & Skin Lab and to be blonde again!!" — Aleisa Woodward

"I am excited to bike with the kids down to Dips & Dogs for surprise ice cream. A nice way to kick-off summer!" — Jeanne Hendrie

"We are looking forward to walking to town to eat all three meals — YiaYia's, Corner Bakery and Nabuki — on the very first day!" — Elizabeth, Tom and Anna Claire Dziedzic

"Looking forward to getting my retail fix at Lepa — loving all their tie dye looks for summer!" — Katie Jones

"Sitting at the outdoor patio of Fuller House with my family devouring the wood-fired pretzel twist and cookie skillet!" — Grace Shin

"Our kids are way overdue for haircuts and we are really looking to some fresh summer cuts thanks to Zazu!" — Jen Cousino

"I am so excited to touch, and see up close, jewelry and clothing at Alixandra Collections. I am sick of online only shopping!" — Ruta Brigden

"I am looking forward to finding a special outfit and toy for my great nephew's first birthday at My Sister Kate!" — Elizabeth Hodakowski



This map from Hinsdale police shows the traffic flow starting tomorrow in areas downtown where restaurants will be staging outdoor dining. In particular, First Street will be reduced to one-way, westbound traffic between Garfield Avenue and Washington Street. Derek Danylevsky power washes one of the concrete barriers crews installed this week on First to safeguard the dining areas against traffic. (Jim Slonoff photo)



IN THIS TOGETHER



Socially distanced donations — Members of FuelFed held a food drive Sunday, collecting almost 50 bags of food and paper products for the clients of HCS Family Services. Hinsdalean and club member Andy Blakenship handles a perfect pass from David Watts. FuelFed is “the largest private club for discerning collectors and enthusiasts of classic European cars and motorcycles,” according to its website. The club has held several Coffee & Classics events in Hinsdale last year and hopes to this year as well. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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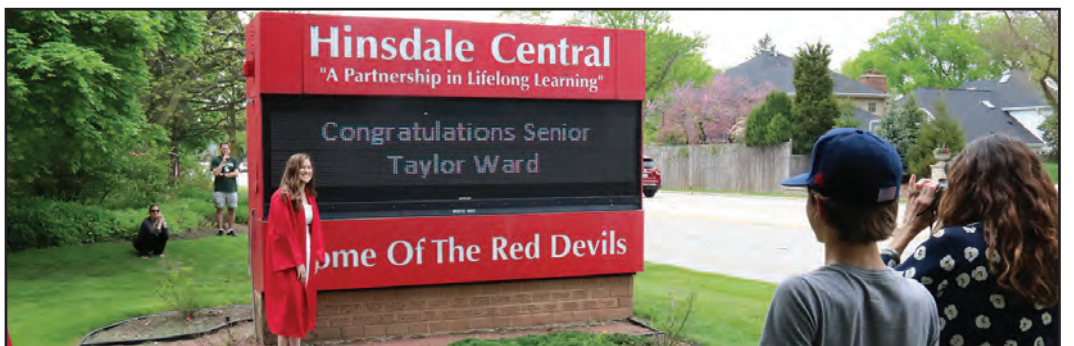
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Not even a global pandemic can keep it from being a great night to be a Red Devil



It was different this year, but across Hinsdale Red Devils celebrated with parades, pictures and parties before attending their “virtual graduation.” Natalie Howard, Liz Youngman, Emilie Chadwell, Katie Sharp, Jenna Collignon, Jessica Joy, Ana Suchy and Olivia Beargie gathered on the steps at Hinsdale Central to celebrate. This lion on Lincoln Street was sporting a cap for the evening. Grace Piller’s dad pulled off a surprise parade while she was posing for pictures in front of her home. The boys of Melin Park — Will Rivera, Cole Harris, Carter Smith, Phillip Borhani, Carl Hinchman and Mac Quast — got together for some untraditional traditional photos. And Taylor Ward posed in front of her name as it rolled on the Hinsdale Central sign. (Jim Slonoff photos)



NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, May 28
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: equal opportunities presentation, Goal 1 update, bond premium update, 2019-20 school year calendar revisions, hazard pay

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: public hearings on teardown moratorium, Clarendale development

Increase in COVID-19 patients slowing here

A total of 179 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of May 26, compared to 170 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 169 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 10 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 164 confirmed cases and 27 deaths are associated with ManorCare in Hinsdale, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Those numbers include residents and staff who might not be DuPage County residents.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had 16 confirmed COVID-19 patients and six patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 7,305 confirmed cases, including 341 deaths, up from 6,172 cases and 314 deaths a week ago.

A total of 1,107 cases (18 percent) in DuPage, including 240 deaths (76 percent), are related to long-term care facilities in the county.

The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 82
- Clarendon Hills, 39
- Oak Brook, 96
- Western Springs, 39
- Westmont, 282

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

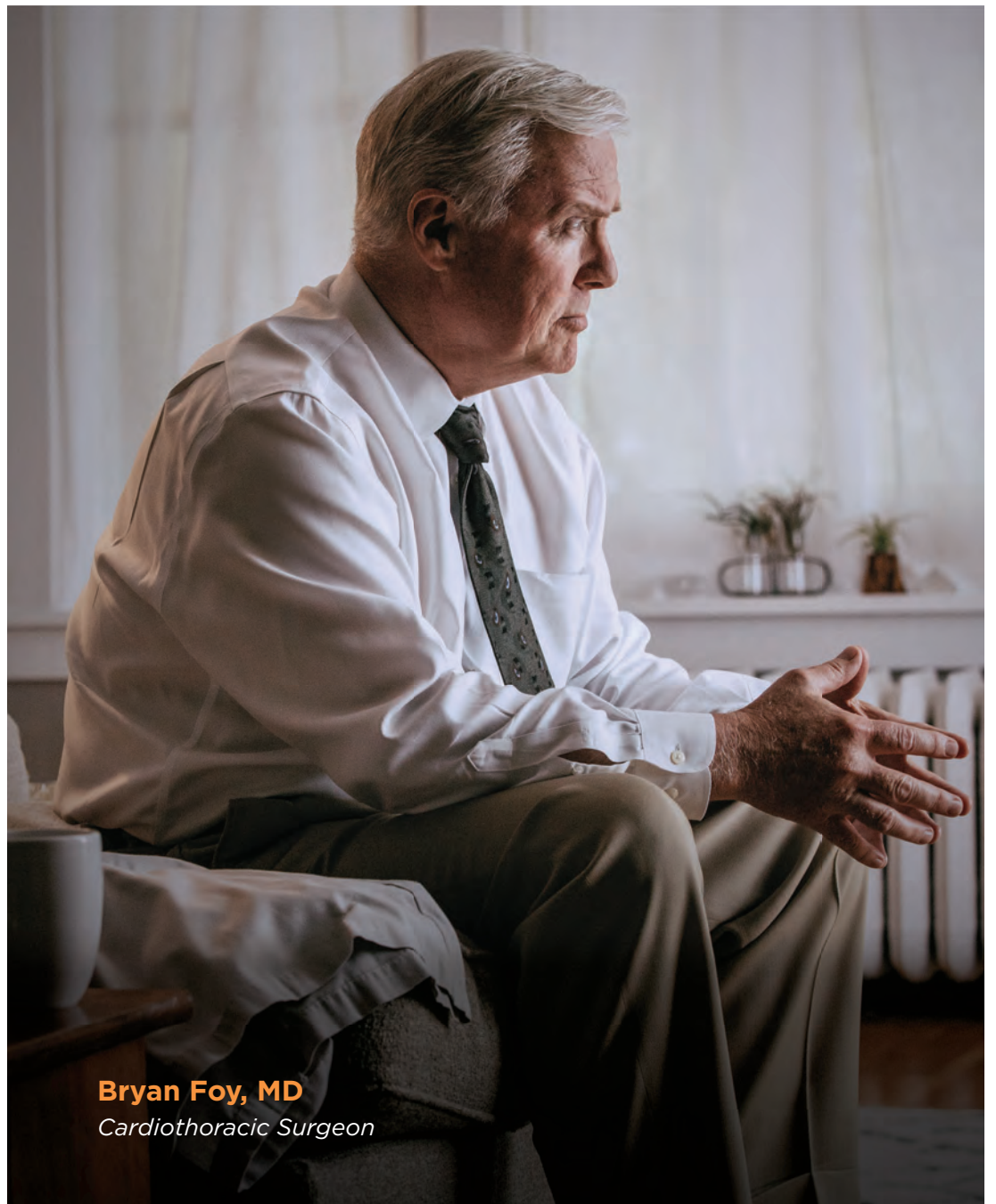
Summer work closes bridge over Route 83

IDOT closed the bridge over Route 83 May 21 for deck repairs.

The general scope of work includes bridge repairs, joint repair, overlay and incidental and collateral work necessary to complete the project.

The project may also require lane reductions on

Route 83 to complete the necessary work on the underside of the bridge. IDOT has indicated the detour route will be Ogden Avenue and the detour for through traffic will be posted for Madison Street in Hinsdale and Cass Avenue. IDOT's anticipated project completion date is July 17.



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Chocolate just makes everything better

Opler offers a sweet prescription for health care workers and other front-line heroes

By Pamela Lannom
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Helping others is part of the culture at World's Finest Chocolate. So when COVID-19 restrictions were put in place, the folks who work at the Chicago company found themselves in unfamiliar territory, focused on their own survival.

"Our business is around doing good and helping people do the things they want to do through fundraising," said Eddie Opler of Hinsdale, who runs the company started by his grandfather in 1939. "That came to halt and it was scary and so out of our culture at World's Finest."

It didn't take long for Opler to come up with an idea to get the company back to its mission. His plan? Get chocolate bars into the hands of people providing front-line medical care. Ten million of them.

"Ten million bars was just a number that came to mind because we were planning on selling a lot more than that this spring anyway," he said.

Opler kick-started the campaign by donating the first one million bars and then gave customers the opportunity to contribute. For each \$30 or \$60 box of World's Finest Chocolate bars purchased online, the company will donate a box. Those who want to donate both boxes have the option to do so.

It doesn't matter if it takes week or years to reach the goal, Opler said. What is important is brightening the day of health

■ FLATTENING THE CURVE

This is another in an ongoing series of stories on how COVID-19 is affecting people in Hinsdale.

care providers.

"Every image you saw of what our nurses and doctors and first responders are dealing with was just daunting," he said. "Chocolate to me is this great thing that almost everyone loves completely. It just felt like the right thing if we could get in there."

The company's nationwide network of fundraising sales people and consultants connected Opler with potential recipients.

"We work in about 30,000 communities with schools already, so they know a lot of people through those contacts," he said.

He's enjoyed being present for some of the deliveries.

"It was really fun. You could see people light up. Even though you couldn't see their smiles, you could see their eyes as they were holding up their chocolate bars," he said. "I was just blown away by the reactions."

About 1.6 million bars have been donated, and the next million likely will be released next week, Opler said.

"We continue to find places that want donations and so the word has spread," he remarked.

Although chocolate was deemed an essential business, Opler made the decision to close the factory for eight



Eddie Opler (left) and Michael Mellon of World's Finest Chocolate pose for a photo with Nichole Cavanaugh, a nurse at Amita St. Joseph's in Joliet, during a delivery of chocolate bars last month. Opler and his company have pledged to get 10 million chocolate bars in the hands of front-line heroes. (photo provided)

weeks, paying his employees for the time. Now the factory is up and running for its retail business, although anyone who can work remotely will continue to do so until at least August, he said.

"There's no reason to add extra people into the mix until we're all comfortable and get past the spikes that are in Chicago," he said.

Although several changes were made for employee safety (staggered start times, touchless time clock, face masks and shields), the manufacturing process did not have to be altered.

"All of our product is untouched by human hands to begin with," he said.

Opler and his team already have been forming strategies to help schools with fundraising in the fall.

"That will be the big question, how schools open up," he said.

When they do, they will need financial support, especially in the communities that have been hit hard by unemployment and underemployment.

"Because our products are low priced, we really support all (demographic) ranges, and the hardest hit ones are going to need money," he said. "They're going to need us more than ever, because people are still going to want their kids to do the things they've always done to participate

and to learn and to have the resources to do that in every community."

The fundraising piece of the business was doing well before the pandemic, with projections for \$150 million in fundraising this year.

"That's raising it, not selling it," he said. "We've got to plug back in."

Working through the uncertainty won't be easy, but Opler is confident World's Finest Chocolate will pull through and continue providing a product people want, perhaps now more than ever.

"It just puts a smile on people's faces," he said. "There aren't a lot of things these days that are doing that."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 19 and 27.

DUI arrests

- Shanequa Shantell Tyson, 29, 1521 Westminster Drive, No. 111, Naperville, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content of .08 or higher, improper lane use and improper approaching/passing of an emergency vehicle at 2:09 a.m. May 24 at Route 83 and 55th Street. She was charged and released to appear in court.

- Cecilia Montoya, 31, 225 W. North St., Leland, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content of .08 or higher and improper lane use at 1:07 a.m. May 23 in the 500 block of 55th Street. She was charged and released to appear in court.

- Kevin M. Handler, 28, 10539 S. Trumbull Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood-alcohol content of .08 or higher at 10:13 a.m. May 22 at the Shell Gas Station, 210 E. Ogden Ave. Police were dispatched to multiple reports of an intoxicated motorist. Handler was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrests for license violations

- Trevor A. Butler, 28, 1000 Diversey Parkway, No. 3G, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and disobeying a stop sign at 9:26 a.m. May 21 at Hickory Street and Garfield Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Rokas Grajauskas, 20, 5S070 Pebblewood Lane, Naperville, was arrested for driving without a valid license and unlawful display of registration at noon May 24 in the 400 block of East 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Items reported stolen

- Cosmetics worth \$948 were shoplifted from Walgreens, 15 Grant Square, between 1:03 and 1:10 p.m. May 25. The suspect was described as a man with long brown hair wearing a mask covering his face.

- A resident of ManorCare, 600 W. Ogden Ave., reported that her purse, wallet, glasses and cell phone were missing from her room after she was taken to Amita Adventist Hinsdale Hospital. The items were taken between April 27 and May 7, and the theft was reported May 21.

- An employee of BP Gas Station, 149 E. Ogden Ave., reported that his wallet containing his driver's license, ID, Social Security card and pre-paid debit card was stolen between 5 and 6 p.m. May 19. He discovered that he was missing his wallet after using the restroom.

- Someone took the front license plate of a vehicle parked in the 700 block of North Elm Street between 6 and 9 p.m. May 21.

Vandals damage property

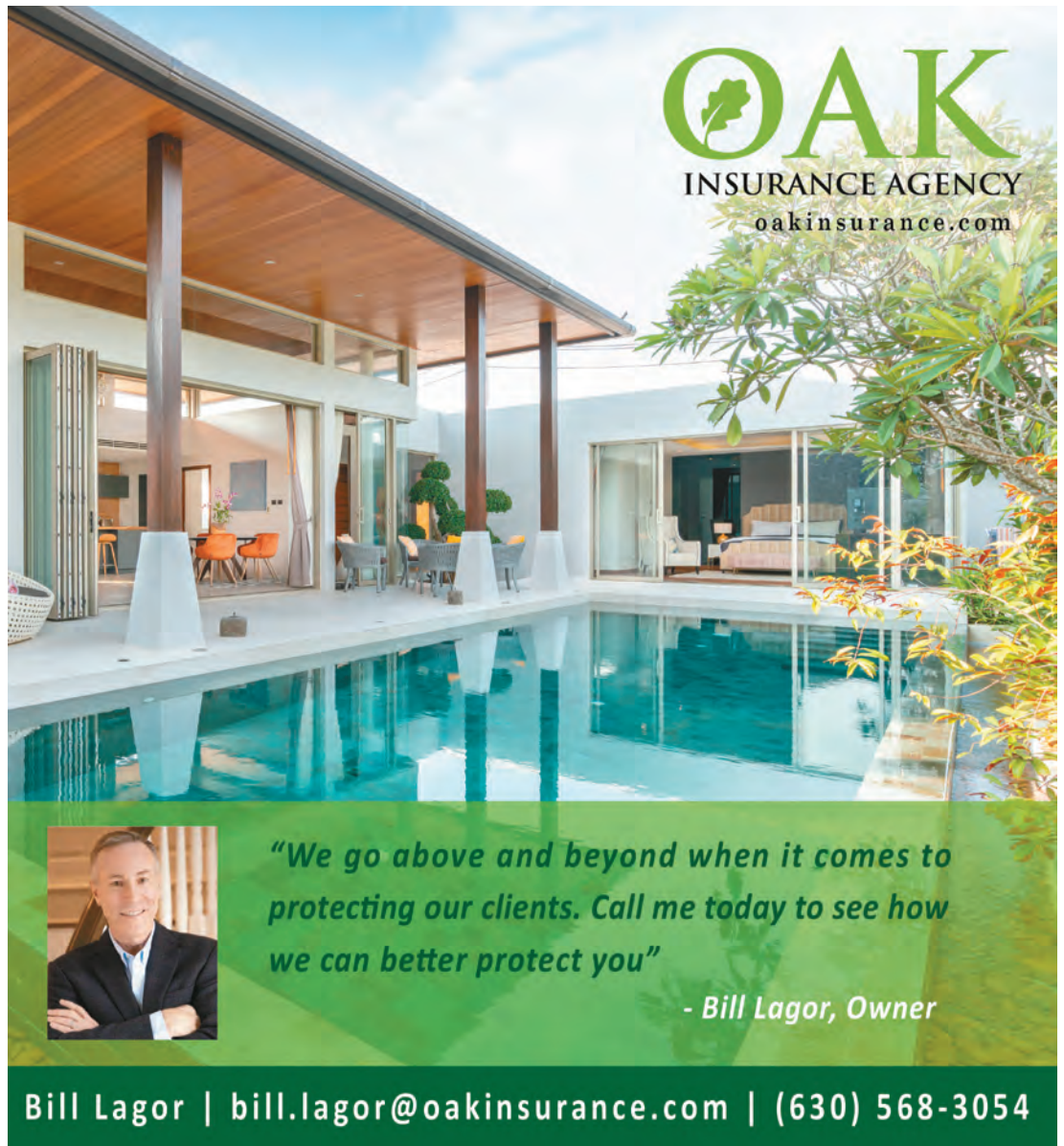
- The wooden fence and gate of a home in the 200 block of West North Street were damaged sometime before 12:39 a.m. May 16.

- Two windows on the second floor of a home in the 700 block of South Oak Street were broken between 10 p.m. May 14 and 5:30 p.m. May 16.

- A birdbath valued at \$500 was damaged between 1:15 and 4:15 p.m. May 24 at a home in the 400 block of East Ninth Street.

Vehicles burglarized

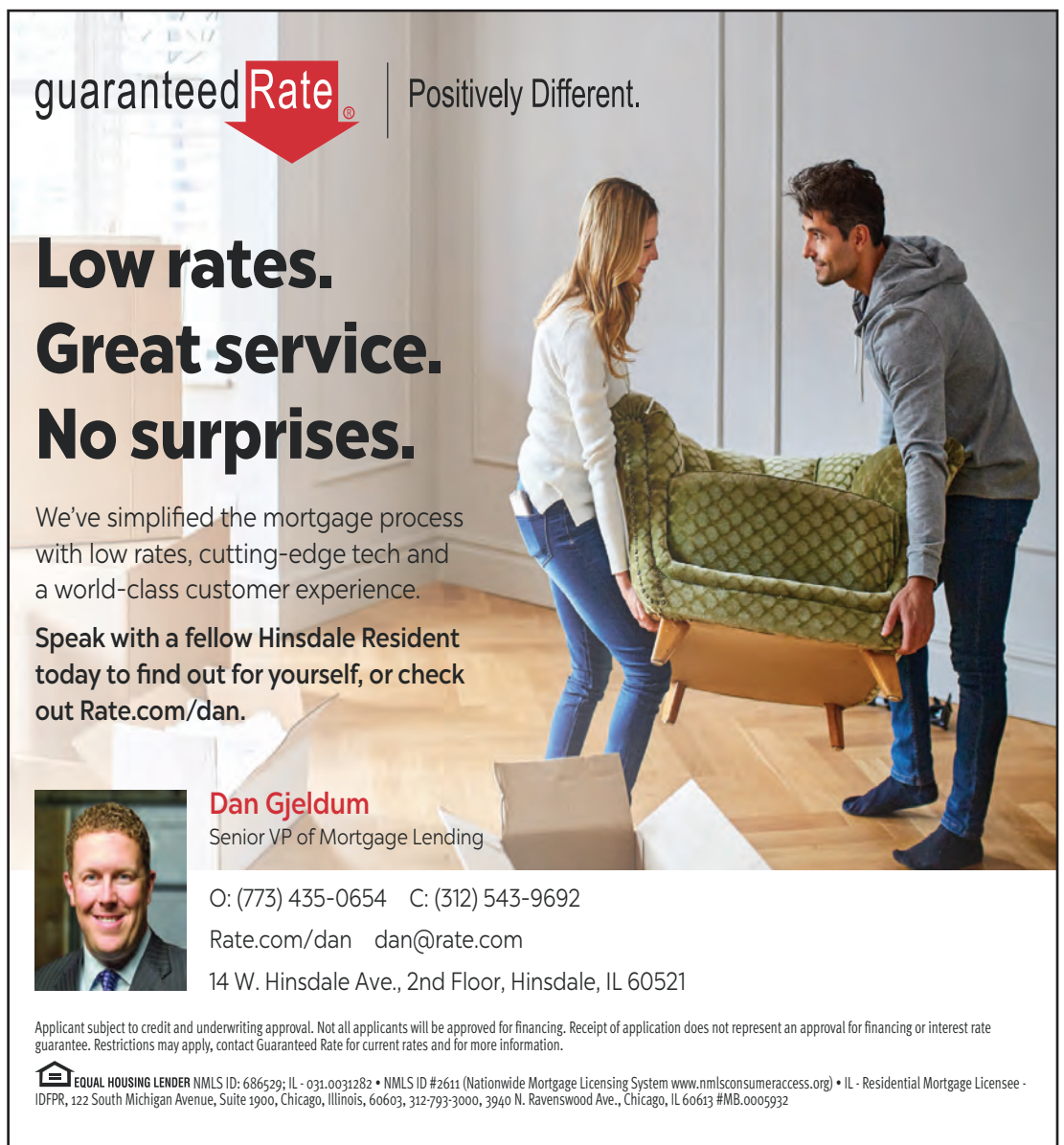
Two unlocked vehicles parked in a driveway in the 100 block of North Adams Street were rummaged through at 1:06 a.m. May 19. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicles.



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Unexpected final chapter to teacher's career

Donna Vorreyer never wanted to be anything but a teacher.

"I was one of those kids who loved school," she said. "There was never a doubt in my mind that this is what I wanted to do."

In her 36-year teaching career, Vorreyer taught students from kindergartners through eighth-graders. But it was the middle schoolers who she came to enjoy most.

"I started to realize how much more I could do with the older kids," said Vorreyer, who after a few years teaching in the lower grades took a job teaching sixth grade at Madison School. Two years later, as the Hinsdale Junior High transitioned to Hinsdale Middle School, Vorreyer transitioned, too. In her 28 years on the HMS faculty, Vorreyer has taught language arts, social studies and writing. She's taught all three grade levels, but spent the last several years teaching sixth grade language arts.

As with any career that spans decades, Vorreyer said she's seen a lot of change. Technology has affected the way lessons are taught and communication between stu-

dents, teachers and parents. She said teachers today need skill sets that go beyond what was required when her career began. But what remains the same are the students.

"Middle school students are still walking bundles of emotion and enthusiasm," she said. That's what makes them so exhausting, she said, and so exciting to teach.

As Vorreyer looks back on the countless memories that shaped her career, she also remembers an event that helped to shape her life. It happened when she was the age that her students are now. With her junior high's annual gym show approaching, she considered herself too uncoordinated to participate. Her physical education teacher thought otherwise.

Mr. O'Connor challenged her to learn to turn a cartwheel, and worked with her after school for two weeks in preparation for try-outs. Vorreyer remembers him as caring and encouraging, but also tough, fair and open — three things she hopes her students will think of when they remember her.

"To me, that's high praise," she said.

The daily surprises that come with teaching have kept Vorreyer coming back to the classroom.

"No two days are ever the same," she said.

With only months left in the final academic year of her career, she was faced with perhaps the biggest surprise yet. Along with every other teacher, Vorreyer was forced to abruptly leave her classroom and take her teaching online.

Switching to a remote teaching platform wasn't the hard part, she said. What's made it difficult is the lack of personal connection between teacher and student. She misses seeing the expression on a student's face when an idea sparks.

"It's just not the same as being in front of them in a classroom."

She hasn't ruled out the possibility of returning to the classroom as a substitute someday. But first, she'll spend some time exploring life outside of school. She hopes to do some traveling, visit the country's national parks and write.

"Now, I'll have to make my own surprises," she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hearing will take pulse on historic preservation

Historic Preservation Month typically comes and goes without controversy.

Past commemorations have included coloring contests for kids and the presentation of awards from the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission. We've published everything from a single article or editorial to a month-long series reminding residents of the architectural treasures the village is fortunate to have within its boundaries.

This year the discussion around historic preservation has reached a fevered pitch.

Many preservationists argue the only way to ensure historic homes survive is to give village officials the legal authority to prevent their demolition. They point to other municipalities whose emphasis on preservation is reflected in more stringent zoning laws.

Many homeowners counter that individual property rights entitle them to freely develop their land in accordance with zoning regulations. They resist the notion that they should be deterred from or punished for doing something they are legally allowed to do. They point to the high cost of renovation and contend that restrictions would only lower the value of historic homes.

And so the two sides appear to be at an impasse.

The discussion will continue next month when the Hinsdale Plan Commission holds a public hearing to determine what residents think of a six-month moratorium on the demolition of homes in the Robbins Park Historic District and buildings in the central business district — both of which are on the National Register of Historic Places — along with any other landmarked or historically significant property in town. Hinsdale trustees have proposed the pause to provide time to craft regulations aimed at promoting historic preservation.

Given the restrictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the hearing will be held on Zoom. That's not ideal, but it's better than delaying this discussion until all restrictions on public gatherings have been lifted.

Residents are encouraged to submit their opinions in writing before the hearing, emailing them to village clerk Christine Bruton at cbruton@villageofhinsdale.org with "public comment — demolition moratorium" in the subject line. Written comments may be mailed to her at Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

The stakes here are clear, Village President Tom Cauley noted in March when trustees agreed to request a plan commission hearing.

"When all these homes are gone, they're

gone," he said.

Undeniably true.

We agree with preservationists that historic homes add significant value to the village — even if many individual homeowners would prefer not to live in one. And there are plenty of homes in town that could be torn down for redevelopment — even if the lots are not as desirable as some of the ones in the Robbins subdivision.

We also believe that if Hinsdale is to make headway on historic preservation, tools are needed to both educate owners of historic treasures as to their inherent community value and to incentivize those owners to protect that value. Those who allow a home to languish, letting decades pass without updating the interior, are essentially inviting a buyer to tear it down. Not every buyer has the time, patience, resources — or interest, for that matter — to gut a 100-year-old home from floor to ceiling.

But our opinion isn't the most important one here.

The National Register was created with the philosophy that structures and districts on the list have historical significance and are worthy of preservation.

The question now is simple. Do Hinsdale residents agree?

COMMENTARY

'Just say no' good for war on drugs — and me

I'm not very skilled at saying no.

I have such a hard time, in fact, that one of my friends/co-workers suggested a simple remedy if I find myself unable to respond in the negative when asked to do something I don't want to do. I should write "No" on an index card and hold it up.

I know I'm not the only person who struggles with this. And the reasons why I do are many.

First of all, I'm a people pleaser. This is a role many of us — especially women — have been raised to fill.

Need me to do you a favor? Of course!

Want me to pitch in on the fundraiser you just volunteered to lead? It would be my pleasure.

On it goes.

The words were never stated explicitly, but the message I received growing up is that I should not disappoint others, regardless of whether their expectations were realistic.

Then there's the whole concept of reciprocity. I did this for you, so now you need to do this for me.

And so at points in my life I found myself with a list of tasks that I forced myself to complete, despite my lack of desire to do so. Instead of feeling a sense of accomplishment or altruism afterward, I felt resentful and manipulated.

I am not alone.

I've been listening to a podcast interview with Elizabeth Gilbert, author of "Eat, Pray, Love," the newly released novel "City of Girls" and other works. She learned from Byron Katie to offer a simple and straightforward response when she wants to decline requests.

"Thank you, and no."

That's it. No excuses. No elaborate explanation that can be used



Pamela Lannom

against her in follow-up requests. When we have checked our inner compass and know that we are not interested in doing what is being asked of us, we should just say no, Gilbert believes.

She said she learned from Martha Beck, a friend of hers and favorite writer of mine, that our inner compass is always right. We don't listen to it because we've been trained to override it by culture and trauma and family and training.

Wow.

I was simultaneously intrigued and anxious. How will the world function if favors are never repaid? How will anything get done if we can simply say no when we don't want to do something? My heart rate quickened just thinking about it.

I soon realized my discomfort

was arising out of a scarcity mindset. The feelings of desperation that lead to statements like, "What will I do without your help?" are backed by a belief that one person and one person only can provide what is required.

If I stop and take a few deep breaths, I recognize that there is enough — enough people, enough willingness, enough options, enough of whatever is needed to move forward, even when we are told no. Sometimes we just need to look someplace else.

So the next time I'm asked to do something that just isn't right for me to do, I'm going to try to say, "Thank you, and no." If that doesn't work, I'll make sure I have some backup (i.e. an index card and marker) at the ready.

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

GUEST COMMENTARY

Unexpected savior during COVID-19

I'm going to be honest: the bloom is off the rose. I'm done with family time. What little attraction shelter-in-place once had for me is now gone. We can say how nice it is to slow things down, but all we're really doing is putting lipstick on a pig.



Susan O'Byrne

to normalcy. To say that my dog has helped me maintain a tenuous grip on sanity these days would be an understatement. Ollie has been my salvation, a 70-pound, bowlegged, corn chip-smelling, floppy-eared savior.

If you live on the

southwest side of Hinsdale, you've likely seen us. I'm the one with the basset hound (not to be confused with the lady who has the two bassets; she lives on the other side of town).

We walk slowly because that's the way Ollie wants it. We stop frequently because Ollie likes to sniff. Everything.

We make our rounds and do all the same doggie stuff we did Before, and when we are out together, I feel better.

Ollie is delighted that people are around the house all day to administer ear scratches and belly rubs. He doesn't judge me when I snap at the kids or bake (another) batch of chocolate chip despair cookies; he merely wants to lick the used butter wrapper and then take another nap. Just like always.

When I spend yet another afternoon immobile on the loveseat, Ollie doesn't question my frail emotional state; he merely parks himself, barrel-chest up, just within scratching-distance. When I slow down too much, he growls softly, keeping me in line.

We don't deserve dogs, and oh golly, I'm grateful for mine these days. Good boy, Ollie.

— Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist.

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I've pretty much run the gamut here. From the initial elation ("Finally some quality time together!") to my manic board game phase ("See? This is FUN! We're all together and we're having FUN!") to my manic baking phase (enough bread, pretzels, bagels, baguettes and "crusty artisan loaves" to last us through till the next apocalypse).

I binge-watched gritty shows on Netflix. Those Byrdes down in the Ozarks sure are wacky! I went through an arts immersion. So many filmed versions of classic plays are now streaming. Folks, I am fully Shakespeared-out.

I went on to reading books. Hilary Mantel and Louise Erdrich and Stephen King and Joe Hill and histories of Tudor England. I appear to be cramming for some bizarre literary showdown between highbrow and the macabre.

To this mania, add in a helpless love for my family, mixed with an ever-present worry about my parents. Physical and mental health have blurred into one another. I find myself irrationally irritated with my husband, who sets up his "workspace" in the most heavily-trafficked area of the house, and then complains we're all too loud.

So what do I do? I go for a walk with the dog, my window

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kindness is the best response in these trying times

Two recent experiences in the last 10 days seem worth sharing. Last week on one of the warm days I was leaving the hardware store in Clarendon Hills. A small group of young children with several moms was at the ice cream store while practicing social distancing. When I walked by, a girl about 7 years old said very kindly to me, "Have a good day." I thanked her. It was my most pleasant experience of the day.

Yesterday while leaving the Walgreens in Hinsdale, a woman who like me would be eligible to shop during senior hours, barked at me, "You should be on the right." I said nothing to her. It was my most

unpleasant experience of the day.

I have been at that Walgreens at least 500 times since moving to Hinsdale in 2003 and exited on the left in almost all cases.

It is the logical route based on the location of the cash registers. Walgreens does not have a sign on the outside doors, unlike some retailers. Maybe there should be one.

The sign isn't the issue. The rudeness is. Everyone is stressed. Could there be the slightest bit of courtesy shown to others? Maybe we should follow the lead of the little girl at the ice cream store. — Jim O'Brien, Hinsdale

Family hopes husband, father's legacy will carry on

Dr. J. Richard Spatafora passed away suddenly on May 24.

We are going forward with love, strength, tenderness and togetherness. He loved his family enough to last a lifetime and then some. We will miss our Rick desperately; a devoted, thoughtful, patient, deeply decent man. He would hope, with all of his heart, that we carry him with us in the form of a generous spirit, an open heart and a peaceful mind.

To keep him alive and present within you, within this community he

cared for enormously, within all of us, tell your children that you are proud of them. Never stop learning. Be curious, be open to newness, be hungry for knowledge. Find happiness in the simple, in the seemingly mundane — a half moon, a spring bloom, a full table, a long drive. Breathe deeply, think deeply, love deeply.

Most importantly, be kind to yourself. And, if you ever need an ear, feel free to speak with him. He will listen. — Cathy Kinney and Ben, Andrew and Abby Spatafora

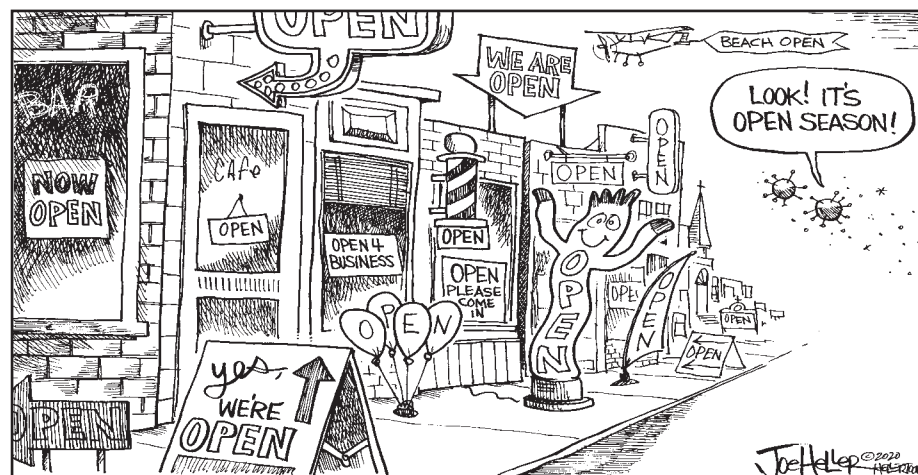
Letter critical of Pritzker, Lightfoot hits a nerve

This is the worst letter to the editor I ever saw (John Salidas letter of May 21).

This guy sure is a sweetheart. Maybe we should have masks that

look like him and ring his bell on Halloween.

I feel that Gov. Pritzker and Mayor Lightfoot are trying to keep Illinois people safe. — Joe Legner, Hinsdale



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OBITUARIES

Gladys Blakney Arnold

Gladys Blakney Arnold, 96, a former longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away Jan. 12, 2020.

Gladys was born in 1923 to William Thomas Blakney and Vannie Louise Emerson, who named her Elma Gladys Blakney. She was the youngest of five children and grew up in the rural community of Kennedy, Ala.

While attending college at the University of Alabama she met her future husband, Arthur Arnold, MD (deceased 1977), and they were married at the university. They moved to Boston where Gladys worked at the Lying In Hospital while Arthur completed medical school at Harvard University. Near the end of World War II, the couple lived on Guam, where Arthur was a neurosurgeon at the U.S. Naval Hospital and Gladys worked in the hospital's records office.

Upon completion of Arthur's naval service, the couple settled in the Chicago area, where they built a home in Hinsdale and raised their two biological children, Richard (Debra Jurasek) and Donna (deceased, 1971), and adopted daughter, Jennie Lee (Steve



Arnold

Mihelich).

She loved her pugs, and her "grand-dogs", Lovie, Rosie, Remy, Buzz and Ruffian. She especially enjoyed her family, gardening, and watching football games involving the Chicago Bears or the Alabama Crimson Tide. After moving from Hinsdale to California 25 years ago, she was active at the Pleasant Hill Senior Center and enjoyed numerous trips and other activities sponsored by the center.

In addition to her children, she is survived by her grandchildren, Amelia (Adam Oxman), Juliana, Nicole (Zenith Tandukar) and Christopher; and her great-grandchildren, Avery and Asher.

Burial was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the University of Alabama, where a scholarship has been established in her memory. Visit <https://www.give.ua.edu>, then enter "Gladys Blakney Arnold Endowed Scholarship" in the search bar or call the university at (205) 348-5370 for assistance.

J. Richard Spatafora

J. Richard Spatafora, MD, 66, passed away unexpectedly May 24, 2020.

A longtime Hinsdale resident, Rick poured himself into the community and gained even more from it. He watched his children grow into thoughtful, kind young adults and valued the part the community played in that. He stayed involved in school performances and board meetings long beyond his children's time there. Rick believed unequivocally that to provide a child the chance to grow his or her brain is one of the most powerful opportunities a community can impart.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Kinney; his children, Benjamin, Andrew and Abigail Spatafora; his parents, Jack and Joan; and his sisters, Debra and Lisa.

A private celebration of life will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to The Fred Rogers Center at <https://www.fredrogerscenter.org>.

Please support the family by signing the online guestbook and tribute page at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Eugene Urban

Eugene "Gene" Urban, a 57-year resident of Fullersburg, passed away May 10, 2020. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather who was always ready to share his extensive knowledge and interests.

Gene, 83, grew up in Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University and earned his MBA and CPA from the University of Chicago.

He was an active member in his community and gladly volunteered his accounting knowledge to several Hinsdale organizations, serving on the board of Washington Square Retirement Community (predecessor of EVE).

He had no limit for interests and hobbies, one of which included being a member of the Porsche Club of America, excelling in road rallies across the midwest.

Music was also a lifelong joy, which led him to be in the Union Church choir, several



Urban

Community House Hinsdale Revues and a longtime member of the Jolly Boys men's choir.

Most of all he loved the open water, and with this love of the water he took to sailing. He participated in the Mackinac Race and numerous sailing trips around the world from Lake Michigan to the Caribbean and the Mediterranean seas. In addition to sailing, he enjoyed his many years volunteering at the Shedd Aquarium.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Andréa Urban. He is survived by his wife, Janet; his son, William (Sheryl); his grandchildren, Sasha and Daria; his brother, Ray; and many nieces and nephews.

A future memorial will be held to celebrate his life with family and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to The Shedd Aquarium at <https://www.sheddaquarium.org>.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

HINSDALE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

No owners allowed.

That was the new reality inside Hinsdale Animal Hospital once the state's shelter-in-place restrictions went into place in mid-March.

Deemed an essential business, the clinic closed its lobby and had clients drop off their pets needing treatment.

"We're having the owners call from the parking lot, and a technician goes out to get the animal," explained Dee Herman, the practice's manager. "We're doing the exams and going over the results on the phone with the owner."

Veterinarian and managing partner Joyce Ashamalla lamented having to reduce staff to comply with headcount restrictions in the building. Grooming services had to be suspended.

"We did have to furlough a lot of people and work with a very small staff," Ashamalla said, "It was such a fluid situation, and I was certainly concerned about our ability to serve our patients."

"Because of a great team effort I think we were able to weather that storm together really well," she added.

The business maintained its 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours, and customers

kept coming.

"We've been pretty consistent throughout," Herman related. "Some of (our clients) are very, very appreciative that we're still open and that we are putting ourselves at risk to make sure that their pets are OK."

With personal protective equipment on hand as part of the hospital's normal operations, Ashamalla said her staff has endeavored to be strategic in conserving the supply. She stressed the move into a new, larger clinic at 724 N. York Road last fall couldn't have happened at more fortuitous time.

"Just being in a facility that is more conducive to compartmentalizing areas of the hospital is great. Social distancing is easier because of the size," Ashamalla said. "Everything is just spaced out more."

Herman admitted the last couple of months have required a series of adjustments with internal protocols and customer communications.

"It's a lot more phone calls every day and a little bit longer wait time since we have a limited staff," she said.

The resumption of grooming May 1 was welcome news to owners and

allowed them to repopulate the payroll.

"We've been able to bring back a lot of our staff," Herman said. "We're booked through the second week of June, so we've had a lot of interest."

Sanitizing has been taken to whole new level even for an animal hospital, Ashamalla shared. She said the clinic's plan is to reopen the lobby at the end of June or beginning of July while maintaining the curbside option for the foreseeable future. Plastic dividers will be installed at the front counter, and masks will continue to be worn by staff. The health and safety of customers and staff is paramount, Ashamalla underscored.

"An outbreak would be very hard in our little hospital," she said.

The two expressed appreciation for the hospital clientele's cooperation, patience and appreciation.

"They've definitely expressed their gratitude, which has meant the world to us," Ashamalla said. "At the end of the day, we really all came together as a community. That's really the silver lining in all of this."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale Animal Hospital staff members Alison Pakula (from left), Stephanie Sanchez, Dee Herman and Joyce Ashamalla have continued to serve pet owners and their animals through the COVID-19 pandemic with reduced personnel and curbside drop-off and pick-up. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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NEWS

D181 hires new leader for business office

District 181 has named Rick Engstrom as its new assistant superintendent of business and operations/chief school business official effective July 1.

Engstrom will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of current Chief Financial Officer Mohsin Dada. Engstrom's hiring was approved at the Community Consolidated District 181 Board meeting April 20.

Engstrom comes to District 181 from Plainfield Community Consolidated District 202, where he served as director of finance and then assistant superintendent of business and operations. Prior to his six years at District 202, he was chief school business official at Big Hollow School District 38 in Ingleside, and a fifth-grade teacher and union president at Channahon School District 17.

"Mr. Engstrom's skills and leadership qualities will be a major asset to our district," Superintendent Hector Garcia said. "We look forward to having him continue the level of excellence that has been in

place in our business office over the last few years."

Board President Margaret Kleber echoed Garcia's comments.

"We're very happy to see such a strong candidate join our administrative team," Kleber said. "His experience and certifications are reflective of what a premier District like 181 needs."

Engstrom is a member of the National, Illinois and Will County Associations of School Business Officials. In his previous districts, he's improved their financial profile scores and Moody's Bond Ratings. He's also received several awards, including a nomination for a Golden Apple Award and Who's Who in North American Education.

"I look forward to serving the students, families and employees of District 181," Engstrom said. "It's a privilege to be joining such a standout administrative team and carry on the legacy of Mr. Dada's strong financial management."



Engstrom

The D181 board and administration extends its gratitude to Dada for his years of accomplishments and contributions to the district. Dada has spearheaded the oversight of the annual operating budget since 2017, keeping the interests of students and teachers at the forefront. The D181 Business Office has received the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting for 17 consecutive years from the Association of School Business Officials International.

"Mr. Dada has been instrumental for the continued sound financial state of our District and is a well-respected pillar of the CSBO community. We will certainly miss him, personally and professionally, and wish him well in his well-deserved retirement," Garcia said.



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NEWS

Merchants ready for restart

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Figuring out hours and customer admittance protocols has been a challenge for merchants. On Wednesday, shortly before The Hinsdalean went to press, the chamber issued a listing of store hours, indicating a range of approaches from regular store hours to appointment only.

Eva Field, president and chief executive officer of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, said plans are in flux. "I think it's going to be day by day," she said. "They've been able to hang in there. But this is a million times harder than what they've experienced before."

Restaurants must obtain a temporary use permit through the village to have on-street dining and must also sign an indemnification agreement. Alcohol consumption is permitted, provided it has been purchased from the restaurant. Tables should be sanitized after each use. Police Chief Brian King said the street closing

plan has gone through several iterations. Presently, only First Street will be modified for motorists. Village Place also will be used for outdoor dining but will not necessitate halting traffic (see map).

"There should still be plenty of available parking," he said, noting the traffic flow patterns may be revised in coming weeks. "Some zones will be designated for drop-off and pickup only."

The opening of the new parking deck in mid- to late-June will add even more capacity, said Gargano, emphasizing the village's desire to be responsive to the business owners.

Burdi believes the outdoor dining model will continue until officials deem it safe to resume full indoor seating. For now he's being optimistic.

"We'll just kind of see how it goes," he said. "We're hopeful there's a demand. If there's a demand, we're going to be open. I think the longer it goes, people are starting to relax a bit."



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Farmers market ready to open June 1

Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce tradition returns with some new safety precautions

By Pamela Lannom
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Summer will look a little different in Hinsdale this year.

Restaurants will offer on-street dining, many camps will be virtual and Burlington Park will be quiet Thursday nights.

But at least one seasonal tradition will remain the same. Farmers and other vendors will return to Chicago Avenue for the 44th annual Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market.

"Our intentions all along were to open on time on June 1," said Claudia Thornton, marketing director for the chamber. "I spoke with the DuPage County Health Department and they just said as long as, obviously, we follow the government guidelines, we are OK."

Farmers, vendors and customers



Farmers market lineup

Visitors to the farmers market, which opens June 1, will see both familiar stands and new vendors this year.

Vendors

Cria — honey and honey products
Evergreen Farms — fruits and veggies
Olivaceto — olive oil products
Farmer Nick's — eggs and meat

J.W. Morlock & Girls — fruits and veggies
The Soft Wave Fish Co. — fresh fish and spreads
Treasure Breads — sweet breads

Food vendors

Azteca Catering — Mexican fare
Gandi the Juice Guru — fresh-squeezed juices and fresh-brewed tea
Holy Pierogi — pierogis

Catering Mi Taquito, Prime & Tender Meats, Sandhill Coffee and Sugar Mama's might join the list of food vendors when COVID-19 restrictions ease.

Despite concerns that the COVID-19 pandemic might delay the opening of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce farmers market, vendors will be ready with fresh fruits and vegetables and other items Monday morning. (file photos)

all will be required to wear masks and a "market coordinator" will be on hand to help facilitate social distancing.

"We will have a chamber table that will have some antibacterial (hand) gel. We are going to have a box of disposable masks for consumers that come to the market and forget their masks," Thornton said.

The market might look a little smaller than usual during June, due to COVID-19 regulations, which prohibit food preparation.

"The biggest change in the short-term will be no food sampling or on-site cooking in the beginning of the season," she added.

The hope is that by the end of June, the health department will issue permits for on-site cooking, Thornton said.

"We've got four vendors that can't start the season, but we do have vendors that are able to provide prepackaged food," she said, citing Azteca catering, Gandi Juice and Holy Pierogi.

Plans are still in the works to bring back the 8 a.m. fitness classes offered in conjunction with the farmer's market last year, Thornton said.

Businesses interested in reserving a table at the market to promote their business (no sales allowed) can do so at a cost of \$50 for chamber members. Information is available on the chamber's website at <https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>.

Thornton has heard from farmers and residents who have been looking forward to June 1.

"I think a lot of them are just

really excited about the market opening and we're hoping that customers come out," she said. "We're getting some positive feedback on Facebook and email."

The chamber contacted the village's police and public works departments to make sure they had no objections to the market, Thornton said. The Monday morning time slot is less likely to draw massive crowds, and the open-air set-up mitigates the risk of transmission.

"We are so excited to be able to put on this event with everything going on," Thornton said, noting that the chamber was disappointed to have to cancel its Uniquely Thursdays summer concert series. "We're all going to be on site the morning of June 1 and hope and pray that it is a success."



Purchase a ticket and enjoy a video recording of “Cymbeline,” a Shakespearean romance First Folio performed in the summer of 2013. For more details, turn to Page 30. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ CCMA Creates: Stuck in the Studio

Fridays in May
<https://theccma.org/ccma-creates>

This series of virtual studio visits will feature artists who have previously exhibited at the Cleve Carney Art Gallery prior to its renovation into a museum-grade space, as well as artists working on future projects. Time: noon.

■ Studio 415

Weekdays
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/how-to-stay-home-have-fun>

Take advantage of this opportunity to participate in a LyArts program from the comfort of home. Join LyArts program director Jimmy McDermott on Facebook Live every weekday at 4:15 p.m. to participate in an art project. The Facebook Live link and the week’s lineup of sessions and supplies can be found using the web address listed above.

AUDITION CALL

■ New Philharmonic’s Young People’s Competition

May 31 deadline
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/young-peoples-competition>

This annual competition for young instrumentalists and vocalists who reside in College of DuPage Community College District 502 or who study with a teacher in District 502 is going online this year. Contestants must have completed no grade higher than the 11th grade by June 30. Winners will have the opportunity to perform at a New Philharmonic orchestra concert within 18 months. A maximum two-minute video of the student’s performance should be submitted using the Dropbox link provided on the application, which is available at the website listed above. Students may perform solos, duets, trios or quartets; they need to memorize their music and provide their own accompanist. Recorded accompaniment or unaccompanied performance is permitted, if

necessary. Video submissions and applications are due by May 31.

CENTRAL TIME

■ Buy a Brick

<https://d86.hinsdale86.org/Domain/8>

Be a permanent part of the history of Hinsdale Central High School by buying an engraved brick, to be installed in spring of 2022 once the new fine arts entrance is completed. Visit the website above and find the e-flyer under the “Weekly eBlast” tab, or pick up a form at the main entrance or main office of Hinsdale Central, 5500 S. Grant St. Cost: \$100 per brick.

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If you prefer the feeling of a book your hand, the library is now offering curbside service! Give us a call at (630) 986-1976 to request items. Need some suggestions? Here are some oldies-but-goodies for summer.

- "The Boxcar Children" by Gertrude Chandler Warner

A childhood favorite series, these charming mysteries follow four siblings who solve whodunits with nary a parent in sight. The clues are simplistic but it's perfect if you are yearning for simpler times like bread and milk for dinner and sleeping under the stars. Available as a read aloud via the library's streaming app Hoopla

or on audiobook CD at the library.

- "Winnie-the-Pooh" by A. A. Milne

Another nostalgic favorite, this gentle read follows the humorous adventures of Winnie and his collection of friends. The artwork is sweet and the characters indelible. Available as a read aloud via the library's streaming app Hoopla or paperback at the library.

- "Dragons Love Tacos" and "Dragons Love Tacos 2" by Adam Rubin and Daniel Salmieri

A time machine, dragons and an ill-fated taco party: what more do you need out of a picture book? A hilarious journey through time and space, you'll want to pick up the sequel as well as the original. While they're not exactly classics, they're destined to be. Available as a hilarious video via



Ridgeway Burns
Check this out

the library's streaming app Hoopla or picture book at the library.

If you are feeling particularly ambitious this summer, try these.

- "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville and "Why Read Moby Dick" by Nathaniel Philbrooke

The novel may seem daunting, but it is worth it for so many reasons. The characters are unforgettable and the digressions into the minutiae of whaling are fascinating and gory. If you're not convinced, pick up the companion title scribed by an author who tracked down the true story that inspired Moby Dick. Both are available via the library's eBook app Libby or in print in the library.

- "The Odyssey" by Homer

You might have read it in school, but it's worth revisiting this tale of

familial bonds and adventure. Just think of Odysseus' journey as the ultimate road trip and you'll be drawn into his struggles to return home to his wife and child. Available as an audiobook via the library's streaming app Hoopla or at the library.

A classic movie is a great change of pace from Netflix. Try "Charade." Since everyone is stuck at home, travel to Paris vicariously with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. Briskly paced (especially for a vintage film) and intrigue-filled, this spy thriller will transport you to a different era. Fabulous clothes, music by Henry Mancini, and beautiful settings all contribute to make this an iconic movie. Available via the library's streaming app Hoopla or on DVD in the library.

— *Ridgeway Burns is the youth and young adult services manager at the Hinsdale Public Library.*

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FAMILY FUN

■ Parent & Child Sports 'N' Stories @ Home

Tuesdays, June 2-23
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org/virtualsports/>

Children ages 3-5, with the help of their parents, can jump into the world of sports and literature through this exciting virtual class. Children will enjoy a mind-awakening story, learn body challenging sports

skills and enjoy some social time each week. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes and have indoor or outdoor space with room to play. Supplies needed include a soccer ball, basketball or any ball that can be kicked or bounced; a laundry basket; two tennis balls or any small balls or balled-up socks; four cones or empty soda bottles, plastic cups, etc; a scarf; two paper/plastic plates or Frisbees; a baseball mitt, if available; a broom or hockey stick; and an indoor or outdoor chair. Time: 2 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$58. RR, MD

FOR A CAUSE

■ Virtual Live Beer Tasting

May 28
<https://app.etapestry.com/onlineforms/obertCrownCenterforHealthEdu/tastingevent.html>

Join this fundraiser for Robert Center for Health Education in partnership with BuckleDown Brewing. BuckleDown head brewer Ike Orcutt will hold a 45-minute

tasting of some of their different offerings; participants can pick up a tasting six-pack at the brewery. Time: 6 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR

■ Kitten supply drive

Through June 1
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/help/wish-list>

Join this Facebook and Instagram livestream and watch kittens play and socialize, and learn about kitten season and the importance of spaying/neutering, how the foster program works and how to make a difference. A list of needed supplies for interested donors is available at the website above. Time: 1 p.m.

GAME ON

■ Free hockey classes

Ongoing
<https://www.hhdhockey.com/free-zoom-classes>

These free Zoom classes by HHD Hockey's coach Christian Hmura of Hinsdale will run about 45 minutes and will mimic HHD's small group,

on-ice drills. Participants should wear workout attire and gym shoes and have a stick, gloves, green biscuit, golf ball and four black pucks.

The Zoom access code will be emailed at 2:40 p.m. the day of the class. Time: 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. RR

■ Taekwondo Virtual Classes

Through June 17
<https://www.apm.activecommunities.com/thecommunity-house/Home>

Kids ages 4 and up, adults and families can sign up for and attend age group-specific classes within the time schedules listed below. The classes are taught by KH Kim Taekwondo staff. Times: noon to 3:50 p.m. Sundays, 4 to 7:50 p.m. Mondays, 2 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 4 to 7:50 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 7:50 p.m. Thursdays, 10 to 1:50 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$76. RR, MD

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Backpacking Basics-Webinar

May 30
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/backpacking-basics-webinar>
 (630) 719-2468

Spending a night in the wilderness is a unique way to connect with nature, but it's important to have the right "know-how" to enjoy the experience safely while also protecting the environment. This Morton Arboretum webinar will cover trip planning, gear, packing, food, hygiene, water filtration and safety. Then head out onto the trails, with or without gear, to practice, and get a tutorial on choosing a good campsite, setting up camp, leaving no trace and backcountry cooking. The instructors will answer questions and share valuable insights gleaned from time on the trail. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

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Homeowners are invited to pick up free wood chips while supplies last and as weather permits from the DuPage County Forest Preserve District's native plant nursery. People should bring vehicles no larger than a pickup truck; contractors are not allowed. Face masks and gloves are required, and a forest district employee will be on hand with a tractor to help fill trailers or truck beds. Those wanting smaller amounts should bring their own containers and shovels. Enough time should be allowed to load vehicles and exit the nursery by 1 p.m. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Cancer & The Environment events

May 28 & June 4
<https://wellnesshouse.org/Program/dr-sandra-steingra->

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On May 28, watch the film "Living Downstream," based on the book "Living Downstream: An Ecologist's Personal Investigation of Cancer and the Environment Biologist" by cancer survivor Sandra Steingraber, Ph.D., an internationally recognized authority on environmental links to cancer and human health. Then on June 4, join Steingraber virtually for an inspiring talk on environmental toxins, health and what people can do to protect it. Participants can register for one or both events. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Week of Wellness Online

June 1-5
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/week-wellness-online>

The Morton Arboretum will offer this virtual series of programs designed to help people stay healthy in body and mind during the pandemic. The classes available are Arboretum Yoga, Nature Journaling Workshop,

Forest Therapy Backyard Session, Food and Mood, Live Sound Meditation, Self-Care Techniques, Immune-Boosting Plant-Based Eating and DIY Organic skincare. See the website listed above for a program schedule. Cost: \$90 for the full series, \$7-\$16 for single sessions. RR, MD

■ Meditation for Healthy Living

Fridays through June 12
<https://www.discoverdupage.com/events/virtual-events>

The DuPage Convention & Visitors Bureau in partnership with Science of Spirituality International Meditation Center in Lisle is holding a six-part virtual meditation series. An experienced facilitator of meditation will guide participants with techniques and strategies to assist in learning the art and science of meditation in the hour-long live online sessions. Upcoming sessions include Making Meditation a Priority on May 29 and Making Choices: Meditation and Living Calm

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on June 5. All sessions will be available on demand once aired. Time: 4 p.m. RR

■ Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups

Every Tuesday
<https://wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

Men and women of all ages with a cancer diagnosis are invited to join online support groups to exchange questions, tips and support about physical and/or emotional experiences on the cancer journey. Times: noon to 1:30 p.m. for men, 3 to 4:30 p.m. for women. RR

■ Virtual counseling

(224) 770-2489
<https://www.journeycare.org>

JourneyCare counselors will provide care and support for patients and families in need with online counseling 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call the number listed above for immediate assistance (24 hours a day, seven days a week) or complete the

form available at the website listed above so the appropriate JourneyCare team member can follow up as soon as possible.

HELP WANTED

■ Tomorrow's History Today

Ongoing
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org/hinsdale-at-home>

The Hinsdale Historical Society is recording the COVID-19 pandemic and quarantine for future generations and invites all ages to help by contributing pictures, videos, drawings and/or journal entries or a phone interview. Submissions can be of an individual, nature, about one's family or a loved one. Contributors should include their name, age and household makeup, and consider answers to these questions: How has your daily routine changed? Are you working from home? Has social isolation/distancing changed your work? Recreation? Communication with loved ones? Did you, or anyone you know get sick?

How did you cope or prepare? What does your quarantine workspace look like? What quarantine activities and snacks are your favorites? To submit, visit the website listed above and email the submission to submissions@hinsdale-history.org; use the hashtag #HinsdaleAtHome and #HinsdaleHistory on Facebook and Instagram.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ CCMA Creates: Kids

Tuesdays in May
<https://facebook.com/CleveCarneyMuseumofArt>

This online series of art classes from the Cleve Carney Museum of Art is being offered to parents looking for free interactive learning activities for their children. The programs are geared for ages 12 and younger but accessible to all ages and skill levels. Archived art classes can be found on Facebook and new episodes air each week. Time: noon.

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■ Camp Half-Blood Escape Room

June 3-July 31
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events/>

Step into the world of Percy Jackson and solve puzzles to win an epic game of capture flag at Camp Half-Blood in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. The digital escape room will be accessible through the website listed above starting June 3.

■ Virtual Science Camp

June 8-Aug. 14
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>
 (630) 719-2468

Kids in first through sixth grades are invited to join this online Morton Arboretum camp. The camps are divided into grades one to three and four to six, and each session features a different topic. Topics include Natural Artists, Wild Photographers, Backyard Scientists, Eco-Investigators and Green Thumb Gardeners. See the website listed above for a full schedule. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$65. RR, MD

■ CTWS Unstaged

Ongoing
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>

This series of virtual live workshops from Children's Theatre of Western Springs for youth in kindergarten through high school will cover topics such as singing, drama games, acting, music, technical theater, improv and more. There are 12 live Zoom classes per week Monday through Friday for various suggested age groups, and subscribers can attend as many as they'd like. A few pop-up workshops will be scheduled on weekends. Archived workshops are also accessible anytime. Questions should be emailed to cd@theatrewesternsprings.com. Times: 4 and 7 p.m. Cost: \$70 per month per household. RR

■ Bedtime Relaxation for Kids

Second and fourth Thursdays
<https://wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>
 Children ages 5-12 are invited to join in this guided meditation Zoom program from Wellness House to learn ways to calm their minds and relax their bodies to help ensure a good night's sleep. After initial

registration, participants will receive ongoing, optional invitations to join in. This program is for families impacted by cancer. Time: 7 to 7:45 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Broadway Masters

Mondays June 8-July 6
<https://www.bamtheatre.com/classes-new>

This weekly series of virtual classes and activities from BAMTheatre is aimed at keeping students connected by presenting instruction and Q&A sessions from guest artists. Learn what it takes to break into the business, and learn from the best. The June 8 seminar will feature actress Erika Henningsen, who originated the role of Cady Heron in the 2018 Tony-nominated musical "Mean Girls." The programs are open to youth and adults. Cost: \$300. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Broadway Choreo Spotlight

Tuesdays, June 9-July 7
<https://www.bamtheatre.com/classes-new>

Learn choreography from Broadway's hottest shows right from your living room through this five-week dance intensive. Students will then vote on one of the dances to be featured in a special video. Instructor Isaiah Silvia-Chandley is a Chicago-based musical theatre actor and choreographer who has performed at The Goodman Theatre, Drury Lane Theatre and Porchlight Music Theatre. The class is open to kids and adults of all ages. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$100. RR

■ Humane Ed Live

Thursdays through June 4
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/humane-education-live>

The Hinsdale Humane Society's Jen and Lauren will bring updates from the Pet Rescue and Resource Center, present Books Barks Meow Live! and provide tips and tutorials on pet enrichment activities at home on the HHS Facebook and Instagram sites. A list of program subjects as well as past videos are available at the website listed above. Time: 2:05 p.m.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The following events have

been rescheduled because of COVID-19.

■ Tablescapes

Sept. 20
 The Westin Lombard
 70 Yorktown Center
<https://www.hinsdaleiws.com>

The Hinsdale Auxiliary chapter of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago has postponed its annual fundraiser, originally scheduled for March 21. Ticket-holders are invited to transfer their tickets or consider the price a donation to the auxiliary. Proceeds benefit the Angel Harvey Family Health Center in Chicago. Time: noon to 4 p.m.

ONLINE PERFORMANCES

■ 'Cymbeline'

June 3-14
<https://www.firstfolio.org>

First Folio Theatre will stream a video recording of the award-winning adaptation of Shakespeare's romance by David Rice. The performance was recorded in 2013 on First Folio's outdoor stage. Falsely accused of betraying her lover, Imogen must flee to the hills to escape her death. With the help of the shepherd Morgan and his two sons, Imogen must prove her honesty and chastity, restore her good name, and defeat her evil step-mother — all while disguised as a boy. This adaptation has reimagined the setting as Civil War Appalachia, with original music and lyrics by Rice and Michael Keefe. Cost: \$20.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Farmer's Market

Mondays, June 1-Oct. 12
 Burlington Park
 30 E. Chicago Ave.
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>
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This application requests relief from the height and accessory coverage requirements set forth in Section 3-110(A) (2) and Section 3-110(F)(2) to lawfully relocate a detached pre-code garage. The request is for an increase in height of 4'7" and an increase in accessory coverage of 3,800" square feet. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as 329 East Sixth Street, Hinsdale, Illinois, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-225-018-0000: LOTS "B" AND "C" (EXCEPT THE NORTH 111.8 FEET OF THE WEST 50 FEET OF SAID LOT "C") IN THE RESUBDIVISION OF HAROLD E. MOYER'S SUBDIVISION OF LOT 4 IN BLOCK 11 OF W. ROBBINS PARK ADDITION TO HINSDALE, IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID RESUBDIVISION RECORDED ON AUGUST 30, 1949 AS DOCUMENT 575058, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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At said public hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said appeal and application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, or other special approvals to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

DATED: May 22, 2020

/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
Village Manager

Published: The
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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE REVISED NOTICE OF PLAN COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Plan Commission shall conduct an electronic public hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 2020 at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Plan Commission permits, for the purpose of considering a request from the Village Board of Trustees on whether the Village should impose a Village-wide temporary moratorium not to exceed 180-days on the issuance of any demolition permit or other building or zoning approvals involving the demolition of any single family home or building within the Village that either has landmark status or is one of the homes within the Village deemed to be historically "significant" or "contributing" in the 1999 Hinsdale Reconnaissance Survey prepared by Historic Certification Consultants. Following the public hearing, the Plan Commission shall make a recommendation to the Village Board of Trustees on whether or not to impose a moratorium.

This request is known as Application A-14-2020.

The Properties to which the Village-wide temporary moratorium is proposed to apply are any landmarked homes and buildings, and any of the homes within the Village deemed to be historically "significant" or "contributing" in the 1999 Hinsdale Reconnaissance Survey prepared by Historic Certification Consultants. For copies of the 1999 Hinsdale Reconnaissance Survey, or information on whether your home may be one of the

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The purpose of the moratorium, if imposed, would be to provide an opportunity for study by the Plan Commission, Historic Preservation Commission and/or Village Board of Trustees of whether text amendments to the Village's Zoning Ordinance and Village Code should be made, in order to more effectively protect the many single-family homes and other structures, buildings, sites or areas that contribute to the Village's character, beauty and historic charm. Possible text amendments that might be considered, should a moratorium be imposed, include, but are not limited to, changes to the Village Code provisions relative to landmarking of historic buildings, structures, sites or areas, certificates of appropriateness, and demolition approvals of historic buildings, structures, sites or of buildings, structures or sites within the Village.

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Public comments and testimony on the proposed moratorium are welcome. Written comments and testimony are strongly encouraged. Written comments must be received by email or in writing by the Village Clerk prior to 4:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Emailed comments may be sent to Village Clerk Christine Bruton at cbruton@villageofhinsdale.org. Please use the subject line "Public Comment - Demolition Moratorium" when sending your email. Written comments may be

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All members of the public are requested to keep their written comments or testimony to three pages or less, and speakers are requested to keep their live comments or testimony to five minutes or less. Submissions or comments exceeding those limits may, if time allows and at the discretion of the Chairperson, be presented after all others have had an opportunity to testify, comment or have their comments read.

The Public Hearing may be continued from time to time without further notice, except as otherwise required under the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

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Dated: May 22, 2020

Christine M. Bruton,
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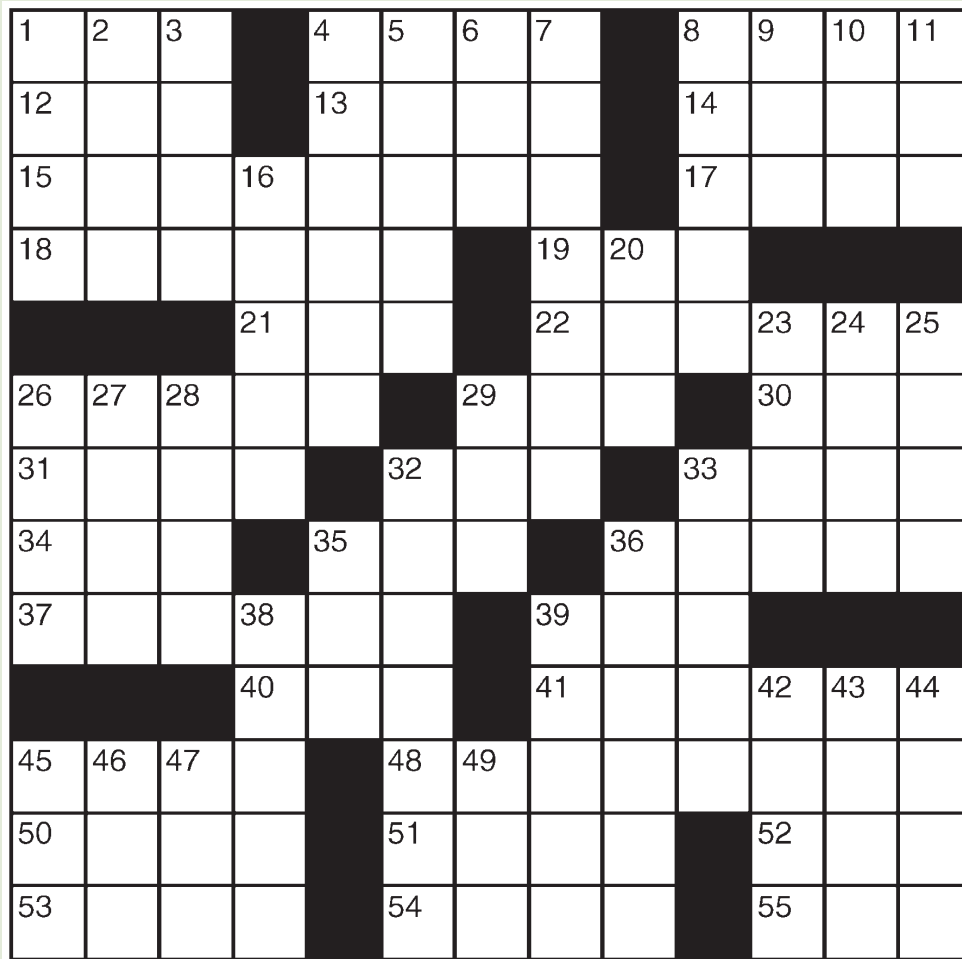
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REAP!



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 DALLAS CAGER, BRIEFLY
4 FRAT PARTY SUPPLY
8 PREJUDICE
12 EXPERT
13 SICILIAN SPOUTER
14 ST. LOUIS LANDMARK
15 FLOGGED
17 TARDY
18 VIGOROUS
19 PUNCTURING TOOL
21 FA NEIGHBOR
22 PULVERIZED
26 PITCH
29 IRRITATE
30 FOREMAN OPPONENT
31 CHECK
32 CALENDAR PGS.
33 PAGEANT WINNER'S ADDRESS
34 SCEPTER TOPPER
35 FIDO'S FOOT
36 INSERTION MARK
37 RAN
39 SCULL TOOL
40 MENTALIST GELLER
41 EAVES DROPPER?
45 DESERVE
48 PLAYED IN WATER
50 UNITED NATIONS
51 TWISTABLE TREAT
52 SINGER DIFRANCO
53 "LITTLE WOMEN" WOMAN
54 AGREES SILENTLY
55 BANNED BUG KILLER

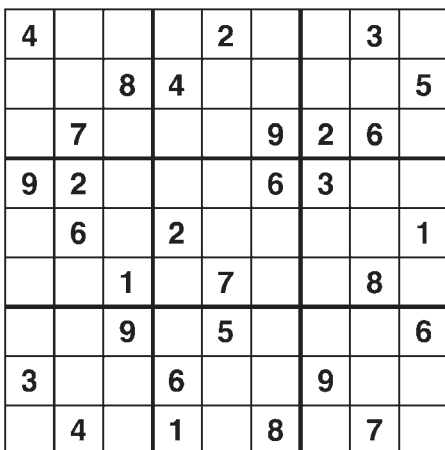


- DOWN**
- 1 NUMBERS COURSE
2 LINIMENT TARGET
3 COUTURIER WANG
4 GIVE
5 - ALCOHOL
6 COMPASS PT.
7 HE LOVED AIDA
8 POOLROOM SUPPLY
9 A GERSHWIN
10 BROTHER
11 PERFORMANCE
16 THE GIRL
20 INSURANCE FRAUD
23 FACTOR
24 TUSSAUD'S MEDIUM
25 BARBER'S CONCERN
26 OTHERWISE
27 MI. OR KM
28 WALKED HARD (ON)
29 JUNO'S
30 COUNTERPART
31 BARBECUE ENTREE
32 PROMISE
33 MIDWESTERN
35 CAPITAL
36 BREAKER OF RUTH'S
38 RECORD
39 APIECE
40 CHOCOLATE
41 SOURCES
42 INTUITIVE FEELING
43 LUBRICATED
44 AFRICAN NATION
45 GIVE TEMPORARILY
46 FIX MANUSCRIPTS
47 RECEDE
48 HEADY QUAFF
49 DETERIORATE
50 PAID ATHLETE

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 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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A PANOPLY OF PAN WORDS! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with PAN. Use the following definitions:

1. PAN (in place).
2. Type of glass.
3. A jury duty list.
4. Looked for gold.
5. A cure-all.
6. Deep dish fruit dessert.

Answers: 1. Pan, 2. Pane, 3. Panel, 4. Panacea, 5. Pandowdy, 6. Pandowdy.



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HOROSCOPES

June 2020 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, this is a great week to take credit for all of the things you have accomplished lately. You will gain traction on projects and may even be able to take on new ones.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Your strong will and courage makes you capable of anything, Aries. Just be sure to use your powers for good; otherwise, it can be easy to get in over your head.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
This week your efforts to take care of home and family will pay off in big ways, Cancer. You have a knack for maintaining peace and tranquility even when situations are hazy.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Lately you may be feeling more emotional, Libra. Talk about your feelings with someone close to you. Sometimes speaking about things can help you sort through everything.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A goal to learn as much as possible is drawing you to the people who can offer you important life lessons. Take opportunities to engage in philosophical debates.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Add an extra dash of charm to your requests, Taurus. You just may find that things go your way a little more easily. Have a partner work with you on a fun task.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
This week you may be examining your relationships and seeing which areas have room for improvement, Leo. This is your opportunity to really make some important changes.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Listen to your dreams this week, Scorpio. They will guide you where you really want to go in life. Explore all the possibilities that come your way.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, a hint that comes your way from a friend or coworker can be the clue that you need to achieve a goal that has thus far been out of reach.



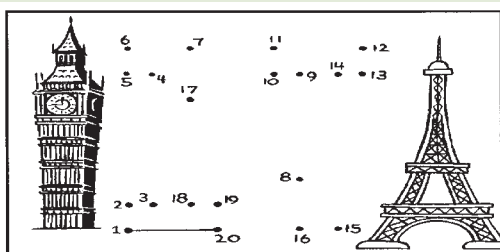
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, inspiration flourishes and you may feel some romantic sparks grow as well. Your senses are enhanced by all the things you experience around you the next few days.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may have an idea of what your relationship should look like, but it may be built on unreasonable perceptions. Get to the heart of your partner this week.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you have been in a sociable mood, then embrace every opportunity to gather with friends or family when the opportunity presents itself.



WHAT PART of London is in France? Connect the dots and find out.
Answers: The letter "n."

SPORTS

THROWBACK THURSDAY

Devils make habit of ascending

Glance back at past spring seasons reveal patterns of working and winning

In a typical year, The Hinsdalean sports sections in the final weeks of May and first weeks of June would include news of Red Devil teams and athletes competing for top honors in the state.

This week's retrospective of 10 years of Central sports includes references to a few of the trophies that were added to the school's impressive collection during the decade.

2019 "Going into the season, that was pretty much my main goal — to finally win the title in doubles. Ever since I was a kid, winning a state doubles title was always something I wanted to do so I could be like (my dad)." — Central senior tennis player Joe Daw after winning the IHSA state doubles championship, just as his father had done 41 years earlier for West Aurora. The Devils also captured the singles and team titles, achieving a clean state sweep for the second straight year.

2018 "It's been quite a four-year ride for those two. Both are five-time All-Staters in cross country and track, including



2015 Central junior volleyball players Adam Conklin and Will Thompson elevate to successfully block a spike during a home match against LT. The Red Devils vanquished the Lions in straight sets, 25-22, 25-19. (file photo)

two golds in the relay. Both of them are going out with nice scholarships at Power Five Division I schools next year." — Central girls distance track coach Mark McCabe on seniors

Grace McCabe and Reilly Revord after their final IHSA state meet, in which they helped their 4x800-meter relay team win the title.

2017 "It's a great honor. You have to be somebody that works their tail off, somebody who is willing to sacrifice a lot for the team. These are four years I'll never forget. I'd give anything to play one more game with this group of guys." — Central senior baseball player John Harzich on the significance of being a Red Devil student-athlete.

2016 Central boys lacrosse player Kyle Hyland was named First Team All-State by the Illinois High School Lacrosse Association, which confers on him All-American status.

2013 The Central girls soccer team earned a spot in the IHSA state final game with a 1-0 shutout of Barrington in the May 31 semifinal. The Red Devils finished runner-up after falling 1-2 to Naperville North in the June 1 championship.

2012 "I definitely enjoy people asking me ques-

tions, and I love helping anyone who has a problem on or off the field. I feel we're all sort of equal, but sometimes Coach Lindsay will ask (the co-captains) to lead during practice. I don't really have to do that much because we're all on the same page." — Central senior girls lacrosse player Alex Olsen on serving as team co-captain

2011 "I was happy because I played with Josh (Camalick), who set it two years ago. When I was within one or two (of the record), it got really exciting. My teammates were very supportive of me the whole way." — Central senior baseball player Matt Anderson on setting the program's single-season home run record of 12, which still stands

2010 "It's just really overwhelming because we worked really hard. All the girls are so competitive and everyone played a part." — Central senior sprinter Lauren Roush after the girls track team won its first ever IHSA state championship

— compiled by Ken Knutson



2014 Central senior freshman softball player Riley Burr smacks a pitch in the first inning against rival LT May 20 that would end up on the other side of the left field fence for a three-run homer. Burr later drove in the winning run in the seventh inning for an 8-7 victory. (file photo)



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