

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



It takes a village — Tom Krasnewich and Bob Cloud took matters into their own hands and opened up North Washington Street shortly after a “derecho” rolled through Hinsdale Monday afternoon. The storm, which spawned several tornadoes across northern Illinois, traveled almost 800 miles and did most of its damage in Hinsdale on the north side of the tracks between Ogden Avenue and Maple Street. Village crews worked until midnight on Monday to open the blocked roads. Crews are expected to be busy well into next week picking up and chipping the fallen branches. Please turn to Page 15 for more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Teen hopes to get peers engaged with local history.

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Art classes keeping kids busy until school starts.

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Former Red Devils ready to take game to next level.

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NEWS

Board eyes incentives to save homes

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale trustees have put to rest the idea of temporary ban on historic home teardowns. But village officials continue to explore ways to promote preservation of its vintage structures.

At Tuesday night's meeting, trustees voted 5-1 against the proposed 180-day moratorium, having previously expressed strong reservations about restricting property rights in the name of saving historic homes. Trustee Scott Banke cast the lone dissenting vote.

The village's plan commission last month recommended against the moratorium, a suggestion that emerged after permit applications to knock down several historic homes raised concerns about a steady dismantling of the village's character. The teardown ban was seen as a way to buy time for officials as they developed new regulations on preservation.

The discussion on potential

modifications to Title 14 of the village's code, which addresses historic preservation, began a couple of months ago and continued Tuesday. Hinsdale attorney Michael Marrs outlined several incentives to encourage rehabilitation over demolition, such as the creation of historic preservation fund to help offset a homeowner's costs of restoration or renovation. "They want to make some changes or put some money into the property to change it back," Marrs explained. "(The village) could maybe use some of this money to help fund those changes."

He said a property tax rebate, in which a portion of the village's tax would be returned to the homeowner, is another possible inducement. Those eligible would need to demonstrate that "the cost of the work exceeds a certain percentage of the appraised value of the property," Marrs said, and the rebate would run for a set number of years.

Relief on zoning restrictions is already utilized as an incentive,

and, in fact, was employed Tuesday when trustees voted to allow the owners of the 140-year-old home at 318 S. Garfield Ave. to exceed limits on floor area ratio and total lot coverage to enlarge a sun room.

However, they also approved a demolition permit for the R. Harold Zook-designed home at 444 E. Fourth St., which has sat vacant for several years as efforts to find a buyer for it have not been fruitful.

President Tom Cauley said it illustrates that market forces have the ultimate say.

"As a village board, if somebody's not going to buy it and restore it, and the property owner wants to tear it down, I'm not sure there's much else we can do," Cauley said. "I think the overriding purpose of these regulations we have is to try and slow down the process and try to see if there's an opportunity to have somebody restore these homes."

Marrs introduced the idea of one-year waiting period before a new property owner can apply for a demolition permit, unless the

home was marketed for at least a year as a historic or contributing property with available village incentives publicized.

Any measures implemented would be reviewed at least every five years to evaluate their effectiveness.

Trustee Jerry Hughes said he wants to make sure the village casts a wide net in its preservation push.

"We have great homes that contribute to the historic character of the village throughout the village," he said. "If we have an effective incentive program to save homes, I actually think we shouldn't limit that to what has been defined as the historic district."

Banke said that while it's hard to quantify the value of historic homes to a town, they have significant "representational attributes."

"The efforts that we're going through right now are very positive and I think, provided that we're successful, will go a long way toward having this long-term value remain with our town," he said.

Classic cars visit a vintage village



Fueled, a group of classic car enthusiasts, held a recent gathering on Chicago Avenue near Burlington Park. The event, billed as Sunday Morning Coffee & Classics, featured several dozen vintage vehicles parked along Chicago Avenue for people to check



out. Harrison Fichter rode on father Paul's shoulders to get a great view of the classics. The group is planning to host another event Sept. 13. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Special delivery — The photo of this home at 137 N. Lincoln St. is from 1868. The picture appeared in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale." Bush was a real estate agent, merchant and early village postmaster. According to one theory it was Bush who named Hinsdale after Hinsdale, N.Y., where he was born. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.

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Adam Taylor
turns 18 today

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errors requiring correction or
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Letters to the editor
Our letters policy is published
on Page 11.

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D181 moving forward with hybrid plan

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Despite pleas from parents to reverse last week's decision and return to a five-day in-person plan for reopening schools, District 181 will continue work to refine a hybrid model for the start of the 2020-21 school year.

Educators have spent the last week working on a hybrid plan that ensures students can remain six feet from one another in the classroom, Superintendent Hector Garcia said. The goal is to maximize in-person core instruction and coverage of the core curriculum.

The 28 elementary school staff members who were invited to a meeting Monday unanimously preferred splitting the school day in an "a.m./p.m." model over an "A/B" schedule that would bring kids to school for a full day mostly likely twice a week.

"This (a.m./p.m.) model would ensure that students are in school every day, interacting with teachers live for half of the day," said Kathy Robinson, assistant superintendent of learning. "The other half of the day

would be remote."

Meeting attendees shared similar reasons for preferring that options, Robinson noted.

"We heard the same thing over and over. They wanted daily contact with students and that focusing on early literacy and early numeracy is extremely important when teaching those skills to students who are just entering an elementary setting," she said.

The in-person half day would run two hours and 20 minutes, with 60 minutes of literacy instruction, 60 minutes of math instruction and a 20-minute segment to address student needs. That portion will be focused on safety protocols as school opens and then move to social emotional learning and other topics. Science, social studies and specials would be taught remotely.

The model keeps students on pace with curriculum as it would be taught during a normal year, Robinson said.

"We're able to devote a large block of time to math and literacy because all of our elementary teachers can teach all content," she said. "We can't apply this model to the middle school

because not all middle school teachers can teach math and literacy."

Administrators met with 25 middle school staff members Tuesday morning to discuss their preferences. Board members will review those comments when they meet at 6 tonight, Aug. 13.

One challenge to remote learning is the Hinsdale Clarendon Hills Teachers Association's position that teachers will not pre-record lessons or present them via livestream. Board members said that is not acceptable and encouraged the superintendent to talk with union reps again.

"We see it as an important tool in our toolbox for hybrid," Garcia reassured the board. "We will not waste any time going back and having them reconsider that."

Teachers in other districts are using those tools, and board member Meeta Patel said she has heard parents are signing agreements stating they will not record teachers or post their lectures on social media.

"The idea that an in-person teacher cannot livestream but a remote teacher can doesn't mesh," Patel said. "It's incongruent."

Officials also are working on tran-

sition guidelines for moving to a fully remote option for all students — not just those who select it — if the need arises.

"We need to be ready to switch between those learning models," Garcia said.

Unlike other districts, the fully remote plan will not be outsourced.

"Whatever the model that our parents select, whether it's a hybrid or remote model, it will be taught by our highly qualified D181 teachers," Garcia said.

Board members spent some time reflecting on the change in plans approved at the Aug. 3 meeting. Board member Bill Cotter, who called for a vote on the five-day in-person plan in a letter to the editor that ran in The Hinsdalean last week, asked if returning to that plan was at all possible.

"Any further delays, Mr. Cotter, on our focus of starting our work would jeopardize the start of the school year," Garcia said.

As it is, the first day of school tentatively has been moved from Aug. 24 to Sept. 8, with the final day set for June 8.

'Candor' unveiled as new name for RCC

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Trying to find a new name that captures the essence of a 46-year-old organization and its mission is not easy to do — especially when some options already have been taken.

A task force charged with finding a new name for the Robert Crown Center for Health Education first selected a name that already was in use, said Executive Director Barb Thayer. So they went back to an earlier list and settled on Candor Health Education.

"It's hard to find a name that everybody likes," Thayer said. "It's very, very hard."

She had liked the name Candor from the beginning and was even more convinced after a few task force members asked their adolescent and teenage children to weigh in on the options.

"All of those kids agreed on Candor," she said. "What we learned is the 'Divergent' series has a team on it named Candor, so all the kids knew

that it meant honest and truthful."

Board member Jeanne Osgood agreed.

"I think the name resonates with teenagers and it gives us a chance to use it as a teaching tool," she said. "What does candor mean? We are delivering honest, straightforward, very open conversations with groups of kids. I think this now will become an element in a lot of the programming."

Leaders had selected a new tagline — "Empowering young people to make informed decisions" — before they landed on a name.

"We wanted to make sure we were focusing on the right age group, not children or teens, and what we are trying to do," Thayer said. "We're not trying to dictate anything. We're trying to help them make good, healthy choices."

After months of planning and a special VIP unveiling Tuesday night, the name became official yesterday.

The rebranding was

Please turn to Page 13

Hinsdale rolls up the streets for sidewalk sale



The village of Hinsdale closed off Washington and First streets this year to help merchants with their annual sidewalk sale. The sale held in late July was sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce. (Jim Slonoff photo)

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, <https://www.d181.org>

On the agenda: approval of the 2020-21 school reopening plan hybrid model

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13

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

On the agenda: approve memo of understanding with HHSTA, approve additional staffing due to COVID-19 pandemic, return to school update, committee participation and meeting schedule update

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18

Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St.

On the draft agenda: audit acceptance, speaker proposal, operations update

Hinsdale sees slight uptick in COVID cases

A total of 274 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of July 21, compared to 266 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 254 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 20 confirmed cases in the village.

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

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had three confirmed COVID-19 patients and two patients

awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 12,413 confirmed cases, including 520 deaths, up from 11,792 cases and 513 deaths a week ago. The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 284
- Clarendon Hills, 107
- Oak Brook, 144
- Western Springs, 138
- Westmont, 441

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

Hearing on Heather Highlands set for Sept. 9

The Hinsdale Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on McNaughton Development's proposed community, Heather Highlands, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The development proposed for 37 acres on the northeast corner of Ogden Avenue and Adams Street includes 46 homes and 23 acres of open space. McNaughton is seeking seek a special use permit for a planned development, with variances for lot size, building coverage and lot coverage, among others.

After the plan commission holds a public hearing on

the proposal, that group will make a recommendation to the Hinsdale Village Board. Trustees will vote whether to approve the application.

Ryan Companies already has presented a proposal for its Hinsdale Senior Residences on 16.8 acres at the northwest corner of Ogden and Adams. The development would include 245 units and 17 senior villas.

Ryan Companies agreed to temporarily suspend its request due to the pandemic.

More information about both projects are available on the village website at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>.

Correction

In the Aug. 6 business profile photo, Asia Bridge Childcare owner Piyorose Narakol is on the right and Natlapat U-pan is on the left. Their identities were mistakenly switched in the caption.

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Adaptability keeps business thriving

Central grad, entrepreneur switches to online model during early months of pandemic

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

The world's greatest inventions are born of necessity. For Hinsdale Central High School alum Sophia Karbowski, that need was for a quick and healthy snack.

Karbowski was studying entrepreneurial management at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth when she became frustrated with the lack of dining options on campus. Coupling her entrepreneurial spirit with her need for nutrition, Rollin' n Bowlin' was born.

Acai bowls — frozen puree made from acai berries topped with granola and fruit — were popular among her classmates from California, but they didn't exist in Texas. Karbowski and her friend and classmate Austin Patry decided to change that by providing acai bowls and smoothies via a small food truck.

"We definitely found something that Ft. Worth didn't have and that the students wanted," said Karbowski, who wasn't the only one to notice the popularity of this new food choice. It wasn't long before the food company on campus offered Rollin' n Bowlin' a spot inside the campus gym's cafe.

One year after the launch of the food truck, Rollin' n Bowlin' opened on the TCU campus. In August 2019, the second store opened at Tulane University in New Orleans. Having made her way back to the Chicago area, the 2013 Hinsdale Central graduate

■ FLATTENING THE CURVE

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

and Hinsdale native opened stores at Loyola and University of Chicago Booth School of Business later that same year.

And then, 2020 happened.

When all four locations suddenly closed in March due to the COVID-19 outbreak, plans to further expand the company's reach over the summer quickly turned to survival mode.

"It all happened so, so fast," Karbowski said. After one last rush from students hustling to use money left on their campus food plans, the campuses closed and Karbowski was left wondering how her thriving business would survive.

Rather than wait and hope for the best, Karbowski and Patry quickly switched gears, taking Rollin' n Bowlin' from campus cafes to customers' kitchens. Just a few months after their stores shut their doors, Karbowski and Patry launched an online storefront that ships ready-to-blend smoothies and bowls to the customer's home. Customers receive packets of fresh fruits and vegetables, along with customizable toppings, that can be quickly and easily turned into a healthy meal or snack.

"They're the exact same recipes we sold in our stores," Karbowski said.

Multiple packages were shipped between Karbowski's



When Sophia Karbowski's four Rollin' n Bowlin' stores abruptly closed this spring, she and business partner Austin Patry got busy turning their brick and mortar business into a home delivery service for their acai bowls and smoothies. (Jim Slonoff photo)

home in Chicago and Patry's home in Texas as the business partners perfected their shipping method for their new home delivery service.

"In the beginning we were getting boxes that were leaking. They had melted," Karbowski said. Eventually, the pair found just the right balance of insulation and dry ice needed for their products to arrive fully frozen and ready for the blender.

Produced at The Hatchery Chicago and available online, the packets are shipped out in packages of six, 12 or 24 via weekly or monthly subscription. Weekly six packs are the most popular, Karbowski said.

As colleges open for the fall semester, the traditional Rollin' n Bowlin' storefronts are back in business in Texas and New Orleans, while the two Illinois

locations remain closed due to COVID-19 restrictions.

But thanks to Karbowski's quick pivot to online sales, fans of her frozen treats can keep their freezers stocked with healthy options. One day soon Karbowski hopes that shoppers everywhere will have access to her products at their local grocery. Rollin' n Bowlin' products are offered in a small number of grocery stores and soon will be added to the options at Kramer Foods in Hinsdale.

Now a successful business developer and owner, Karbowski happened upon her career as an entrepreneur by accident. While studying abroad in Spain, she mistakenly signed up for a management class rather than a marketing class. To make the class count toward a degree, she switched

her major to entrepreneurial management.

"It ended up being beyond perfect for me," said Karbowski, who now realizes she always possessed the qualities of an entrepreneur. Along with being resourceful, independent and capable of putting together a plan, it is Karbowski's ability to adapt that has made her business a success through the toughest of times.

While placing Rollin' n Bowlin' products in more and more grocery store freezers, Karbowski continues working to expand the number of on-campus stores. Meanwhile, she plans to grow the menu of healthy grab-and-go options available to busy, health-conscious students, whether it's on campus, at the grocery store or on their doorstep.





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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Aug. 11.

DUI arrests

• Cynthia M. Monaco, 62, 268 Oxford Ave., Clarendon Hills, was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol (third violation), aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol with a revoked license, driving on the wrong side of the road, disobeying a stop sign and transporting open alcohol at 3:42 p.m. Aug. 5 in the 100 block of North Vine Street. Police were dispatched to a report of reckless driving and found the suspect slumped over in the drivers seat, along with an open bottle of vodka in the vehicle. She was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

• Junny E. Mateo Irias, 6151 S. Mozart St., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:10 a.m. Aug. 8 at the BP Gas Station, 149 E. Ogden Ave. Police were responding to a report of domestic disturbance. The suspect was charged and released to appear in court.

• Carris T. Weeks, 2364 River Hills, Bolingbrook, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol level higher than .08, driving with a revoked license, operating an uninsured vehicle and transporting open alcohol at 2:47 a.m. Aug. 9 in the 10 block of South Bruner St. Police were dispatched to a suspicious vehicle report and found the suspect asleep at the wheel and open beer cans inside the vehicle. Weeks was charged and released to appear in court.

• April Elaine Grieshaber, 39, 160 Roberts Road, Bolingbrook, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and speeding at 12:39 a.m. Aug. 11 at County Line Road and 60th Street. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Driving with a revoked license

Darrell Ewing, 57, 4917 W. Superior St., No. 2, Chicago, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and improper lane use at midnight Aug. 8 at Route 83 and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Infiniti stolen from driveway

A 2019 Infiniti QX80 was taken from a driveway in the 400 block of North Quincy Street at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 7. The vehicle was unlocked with the keys inside.

Saws, clothing stolen from vehicles

• A \$1,200 concrete saw was taken from the bed of a truck parked in front of the victim's house in the 100 block of North Washington Street at 11:57 a.m. Aug. 4. The suspect, a Black man wearing all white clothing, left the area in a white SUV.

• Someone took a \$1,000 concrete saw from a landscaping work trailer in the 300 block of South Park Avenue at 10:28 a.m. Aug. 7.

• An \$800 saw was taken from a landscape company truck parked in the 400 block of East Fourth Street between 11:15 and 11:20 a.m. Aug. 6.

• Three chainsaws valued at \$2,800 were taken from a landscape company's truck parked in the 300 block of East Sixth Street between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m. Aug. 6.

• Someone was observed on surveillance taking two bags of clothing worth \$600 from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 500 block of North Garfield Avenue at 5:58 a.m. Aug. 6. The suspect was wearing jogging pants and a hoodie and left in a gray/silver Nissan with tinted windows.

• A box containing \$45 worth of clothing was taken from a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 400 block of North Bruner Street between midnight and 8 a.m. Aug. 7. The suspect rummaged through the interior and the trunk.

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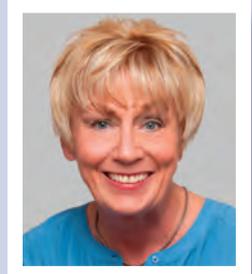


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60 SECONDS

Teen promotes local heritage among her peers

Exploring antiquity has been a passion for Hinsdale's Sarah Jane Nicholson since not long after her own timeline began.

Her American Girl dolls were more than just play props — they were portals into the past with their representations of colonial and pioneer-era Americans. World history was also a source of fascination.

"When I was probably in first or second grade I took a class at Northwestern University about ancient Egypt," Nicholson related.

The Hinsdale Central junior enjoys imagining life in bygone eras. Her family lineage traces back to the Revolutionary War, and she lives in an 110-year-old house that, while modernized, still breathes whispers of the past.

"I just think it's so cool that there were people living in this house over 100 years ago, and there were people my age that were growing up and were living a life completely different from mine," Nicholson said. "I like to learn about the different foods they ate and compare my life to theirs."

Discovering vintage photos

of her home in the Hinsdale Historical Society's archives led to a volunteer opportunity at the Hinsdale History Museum at 15 S. Clay St., where she's been serving the last two years.

"It's really interesting to go there and be inside of a house that drops you into the middle of Hinsdale's history," Nicholson said, intrigued to learn, for example, that the museum's decorative sea shells were signs of status in the 19th century.

She is now spearheading formation of the historical society's newly formed Junior Board, recruiting other teens to join her (see Page 32 for details).

Among other tasks, board members assist with cataloging historical artifacts, conducting museum tours, organizing fundraising activities and developing enriching programs for youth.

"I hope to create as many events as possible for younger children," she said, citing plans for an American Girl book club before COVID-19 hit. "I really want to focus on community engagement with younger children and edu-

ating them about the history of Hinsdale."

This summer, Nicholson was preparing to step back into the realms of ancient Rome and Greece through a National Geographic-sponsored tour. Unfortunately the trip was scuttled by the COVID-19 pandemic, but she's hoping to go next summer.

Thanks perhaps to a seed planted by that Northwestern class, Nicholson's envisions herself one day unearthing the mysteries of the pharaohs.

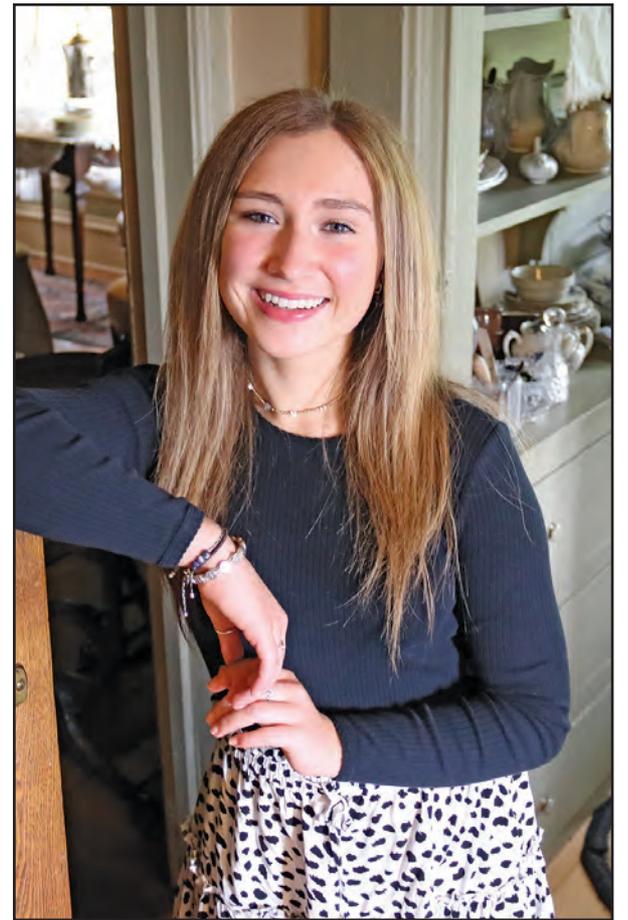
"It's my dream to pursue a degree in Egyptology, to study ancient Egypt and work with artifacts there as an Egyptologist," she said.

As for growing the Junior Board, Nicholson acknowledged that reveling in relics may not be everyone's idea of fun, especially in her social circles.

But she hopes the chance to give back to the community will be an enticement.

"We need to celebrate where we came from, how hard people worked and how far we've come."

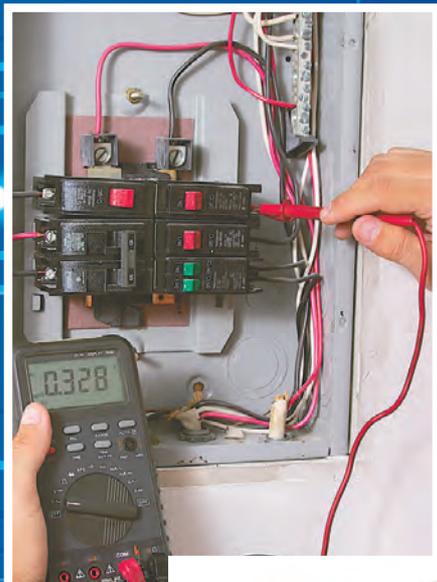
— by Ken Knutson



SARAH JANE NICHOLSON

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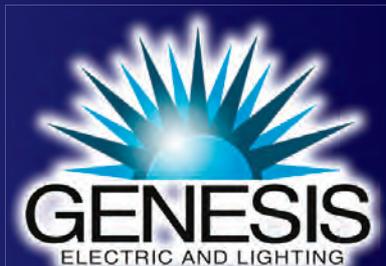


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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Take notes, university bound, for new universe

We've all heard it expressed ad nauseum by this point: School will look much different this fall.

That, of course, includes the college campus experience. And while some may be studying remotely and others are able to receive in-person instruction, there are some kernels of wisdom in reaching new heights in higher education that transcend a pandemic's dynamics.

Here are helpful tips to live by — at least for the next four years — as excerpted from campusgrotto.com and based on surveys of hundreds of college graduates.

- Before selecting a major, consider taking a few related classes or even doing an early internship to make sure it's actually a field of interest.

- Take a wide variety of classes the first two years as part of an experimental phase. Take courses of interest as well as those that hold less appeal. Give the mind and soul opportunities to be bent in new directions. It may lead to discovering a new area of passion previously unknown or considered undesirable.

- Sit toward the front of large lecture halls. Sitting in front makes it easier to pay attention and see whatever materials the professor is using to convey the information.

- Take advantage of office hours (in person or virtual). They are there for a reason. It's a chance to get one-on-one help from a highly qualified teacher. If struggling in class, there is no reason not to meet with the teacher.

- Don't fall behind. Don't procrastinate. College school work is very fast-paced and it's very difficult to catch back up.

- Use a study group rather than a late-night cram session.

- Find a nice study environment. Dorm rooms (and bedrooms) typically are not an ideal place to clearly focus on one's studies.

- Make a real effort to get to know more people. This is a new beginning for everybody and a great place to make new friends. Be outgoing and ready and willing to meet new people, who are also looking for connections.

- Get involved and join organizations that

interest you. This is another great way to meet people and give you student leadership experience.

- If living on campus, take advantage of the school's fitness center. Fight off that freshman 15!

- The best test preparation is a good night of sleep and a good breakfast.

- Work on networking skills from the get-go, befriending students, professors and other campus officials. It's one of the keys to getting a job after college.

- Take advantage of college internships. Many successful college grads got their foot in the door at the company they work for by doing an internship.

- Start exploring potential summer job/internship opportunities well before the school year ends to avoid a last-minute scramble.

And whether at home or away, maintain good communication with family. They're your biggest supporters and great sources of comfort when needed.

COMMENTARY

Pleasing any of the people tough during pandemic

I asked Ken yesterday what happened at the Hinsdale Village Board the previous night.

"They're going with a hybrid model," he replied dryly. "Tom, Laurel and Jerry will attend the first meeting of the month. Scott, Neale, Matt and Luke will attend the second meeting."

He jests, of course, but the "hybrid model" is on our minds. We've spent a lot of time learning and writing about hybrid plans for Hinsdale students to return to school.

First I "attended" (i.e. watched online) a Hinsdale High School District 86 Board meeting at which some parents were quite angry the district was not offering a five-day in-person plan for students.

Just a few days later, Ken covered a Community Consolidated District 181 Board meeting where the situation was reversed. Parents and teachers complained the five-day in-person plan was not safe. When the board decided to pursue a hybrid model instead, parents who liked the five-day in-person plan were not happy.

This narrative has played out in

other area communities as well. To generalize, some parents want their kids in school for full days five days a week. They prioritize in-person instruction and the social-emotional health of their students. Another group would prefer to have their kids learn remotely part of the week so class sizes can be smaller and students can be socially distanced more effectively.

Who's right?

Who knows.

As D181 board member Nate Lucht pointed out Monday night, so much of the data is contradictory. And with contradictory data come contradictory opinions. Students should be six feet apart. No, wait, it should be three!

And every family is facing its own unique circumstances, with parents' work situations, family members' health conditions and other issues at play.

It's both unfortunate and not surprising that there have been some heated comments from



Pamela Lannom

parents. At various times parents in both districts have accused school officials (from administrators to board members to teachers) of being lazy, uncaring and incompetent.

We haven't printed most of these comments, primarily because we barely have enough space to explain the different options the

boards have been discussing and what they will mean to students. We also try to keep the focus on what is actually happening and away from heated rhetoric.

Here's my takeaway after spending hours listening to parents and administrators: None of this is simple.

Listen to Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh talk about the complexities of scheduling lunch periods for 650 students in groups of 50 students or fewer and your head will spin. Consider the fact that elementary school teachers can teach any subject but middle school teachers can only teach the subjects they are certified in

and the whole question of how to divide up kids in District 181 (where many families have kids in elementary and middle schools) becomes a lot more complicated.

I understand parents are angry and frustrated. I get angry and frustrated at times, too.

But I know that the best thing I can do right now is support whatever decision is ultimately made. Our kids are likely to follow our lead. If we try to make the best of it, they are likely to do the same. Conversely, if we act as if their chances to grow up to be productive, happy adults have just been squashed, they are likely to feel despair as well.

This is an FFT, as Brené Brown calls it. A freaking first time (that's the PG version) for all of us. We need to recognize that, normalize it, put it in perspective and reality check our expectations.

And we should all go hug our kids and let them know everything is going to be OK. Because it will.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Do we lean toward compassion or cancel?

When I was 10 years old, I was the new girl at a small school. To feel better about myself, I was mean to another girl, a girl who'd been nice to me. I also kicked a boy named Jerry on the playground. I know these are little things but I'm sorry nonetheless. I also recognize that I was a scared little girl, and I temper my self-judgment with compassion.



Kelly Abate Kallas

could decimate or coronate her classmates at North Shore High School by controlling popularity.

I'm not debating the need for justice for people who act illegally or who don't espouse moral decency (who defines these legal and moral codes? I know, I know. It's a spiral

of chicken-egg questions. But I digress ...) Harvey Weinstein and Bernie Madoff, for example, destroyed lives; they were examined and found guilty. But Niel Golightly, the Boeing executive who resigned because of attention to an essay he wrote 33 years ago? The essay was sexist, acknowledged as "wrong" by Golightly, and he apologized. But in today's cancel culture, there is no room for apology or personal growth or change over time. What's done has been done, and the doer is forever on the hook for it.

I have made mistakes. I say/do/write the wrong things all the time. I cringe when I think of things I might have said/done/written 30 to 40 years ago, when I was young and figuring things out (we are still, always, figuring things out, though, right? That's what's called humanity. But again, I digress ...) Sometimes, sadly, it's not possible to make amends, and so I live with my mistakes and self-judgment. But I don't pick up a stone and throw it in judgment of others, in the hopes of "canceling" them.

Maybe as a society, we should live in our glass houses and build pathways with our stones, that we might walk toward each other and, with compassion, try to understand our differences.

— Kelly Abate Kallas of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do the same with others? Adopt a "walk in their shoes" level of understanding when we read about them online, when we hear about their past missteps? Instead, everything is subject to a "like" or an emoji, a string of comments, a verdict. Sure, people have always been subject to popular opinion, but now in the age of social media, data mining and limitless information: poof! A person can be "canceled."

The idea of cancel culture is this: all of our behavior, past and present, is up for judgment. If another group or individual finds our behavior flagrantly wrong, it may be posted and editorialized to the extent that online indignation mounts and eventually, we are dismissed. Considered undeserving of even negative attention, we become personae non grata. Prior contributions to the arts, history, science, business, etc., all washed away with our reputations.

Group-think and condemnation en masse are not new. Remember Hester Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter," shunned for bearing a child out of wedlock? Or columnist Ellsworth Toohey in "The Fountainhead," who'd whip up enough frenzy or disgust among his readers to create celebrity or destroy careers? And in the movie "Mean Girls," Regina George

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents need to be better informed on crime

Many, presumably by their own inattention, are uninformed about the extent of the local crime surge, uninformed about what's being done and uninformed about how they can better protect themselves. For example, I-55 is a thoroughfare for drug traffic and County Line Road is a direct access point into Burr Ridge and Hinsdale. There is heightened proximity to opportunistic crime and it's increasing. The more the opportunity, the bigger the problem is becoming for everyone. The escalating car thefts, burglaries and robberies are not encouraging. At some point, something unexpected and tragic will occur.

If a resident who lives on North Lincoln had not told me there

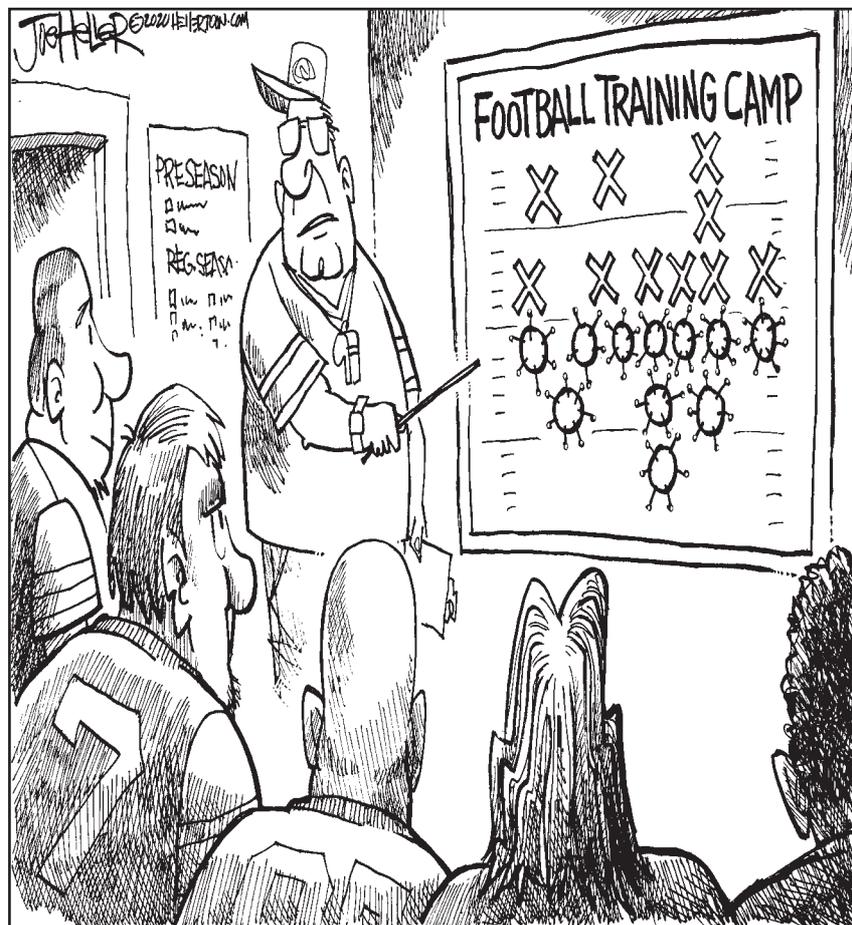
was a police pursuit of a stolen car on North Lincoln Street (and forwarded the police video), I would not have known about it. One of our friends sent an early notice to a number of residents about the armed robbery at Standard Market. A dentist's office on Burlington in Clarendon Hills told patients that the staff was greeted in the early morning hours a few weeks ago with a stolen car and thieves going through garages.

Residents need to be fully informed and taking precautions to mitigate what look like easy targets for gang activities and the exacerbation of the problem. A town hall style meeting would advance that ball and now is the time. — **Gerry Sweeney, Burr Ridge**

Children should not be 'used' at school protests

To the parents who used their children as props holding "Open the Schools" signs during a recent protest, shame on you. As if chil-

dren have the maturity, life experience or should bear the burden for such a decision. — **Geri Kendall, Hinsdale**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Vivian Beth

Vivian G. Beth, 87, passed away July 20, 2020.

Vivian attended DePaul University and worked in various positions, including her last as international purchasing coordinator for McDonalds Corp. in Oak Brook.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne; and her son, Gregory.

She is survived by her children, Wayne Beth Jr. and Brian (Nancy) Beth of Hinsdale; her grandchildren Veronica Beth, Wayne Beth III, Tyler Beth and Ashley Beth; and her sister Rita Barcelona.



Beth

A memorial Mass in Vivian's honor will be held at a later date, followed by an inurnment at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or online at donate3.cancer.org.

An online guestbook and tribute page is available at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Homes of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

William Giles Bush Sr.

William Giles Bush Sr. of Nancy, Ky., passed away peacefully Aug. 7, 2020, due to complications related to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Bill, 85, was an avid hunter, fisherman and golfer. He loved his card and poker games and would tell stories of supporting himself playing pinochle as a student in college.

His re-enactments of hunting excursions using salt and pepper shakers and whatever else was available on the table to establish the positions of the hunters and the game were legendary.

He took full advantage of his senior status to improve his lies on the golf course, as well as taking generous gimme putts, establishing his form of "Grandpa Golf." He was a good friend to many, checking in on others and doing what he could to make their lives more enjoyable.

Bill will be sorely missed by extended family, friends at Beacon Hill in Lombard where he spent his last five years near his daughters, and by friends in Nancy, where he and Loraine enjoyed almost 30 years of retirement.



Bush

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, William and Lola, nee Langley; and his wife of 61 years, Loraine Beresford Bush.

He is survived by his children, Vicky (Chuck) Bush-Joseph of Hinsdale, William G. (Denise) Bush Jr., Marie Bush and Michael (Mikki) Bush; his grandchildren, Rachel (Chris) Werner, William G. (Karla) Bush III, James

(Jamie) Bush, Kathleen (Chris Moirano) Bush-Joseph, Samuel (Amber) Bush-Joseph and Jack Bush-Joseph; his six great grandchildren; and a large extended family of nieces and nephews on Loraine's side of the family.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Feeding America online at <https://www.feedingamerica.org> or to Feeding America, P.O. Box 96749, Washington, D.C. 20090-6749.

An online guestbook and tribute wall is available at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Frances A. Molloy

Frances Molloy, nee McGinnis, 89, passed away peacefully Aug. 9, 2020.

Frances was born in Chicago to John and Frances McGinnis and was a former resident of Clarendon Hills.

She adored painting and playing the piano. She was happiest with her family, and loved the lively conversation held by her many children and grandchildren.

Frances was preceded in death by her husband, Peter C. Molloy; and her son, Matthew J. Molloy; her granddaughter, Anna Molloy; and her brother, Jack (the late Patsy) McGinnis.

She is survived by her children, Mary Pat Molloy, Fran (Desmond) Jones, Cathy Molloy, Noreen (the late Tom) Corbett, Pete (Julie) Molloy, Margaret "Brown" Molloy, Jeanne (Art) Holecek and Tom Molloy; her grandchildren, Moira (Jackson) Frost, Connor Corbett, Caitrin (Jones) Gruchot, Megan (Holecek) McNamara, Molly Corbett, Peter Molloy, John

Holecek, Ryan (Virginia) Brown, Frannie Jones, Jack Molloy, Ellie Corbett, Gareth Jones, Matt Holecek, Pat Corbett, Michael Molloy, Declan Brown, Kelly Holecek, TJ Molloy and Mairead Brown; her great-grandchildren, EJ Frost and Ariaah Corbett; her siblings, Mary (the late James) Lynch and Arthur (Nancy) McGinnis; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A private funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills.

Interment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to her granddaughter Anna Molloy's organization, Anna's Celebration of Life Foundation at <https://www.annascelebrationoflife.org> or to Misericordia Heart of Mercy at <https://www.misericordia.com> appreciated.

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home in Countryside handled the arrangements.

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

The Hinsdalean, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 (630) 323-4422, Fax (630) 323-4220
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Brian Powell, Sr.
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POLICE BEAT

Continued from Page 8

Burglaries reported

- A witness discovered the rear door to a home in the 200 block of Phillipa Street was ajar and called police at 2:21 p.m. Aug. 8. Someone had entered the home and rummaged through the bedrooms between 1 p.m. Aug. 6 and the time of the report. A list of stolen items was not available.
- Someone stole a garage door opener and opened the garage of a home in the 600 block of East First Street between 4 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4:18 a.m. Aug. 4. A witness found the garage door opener and returned it to the victim.

Trespass to vehicle

Someone entered an unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway in the 400 block of North Quincy Street between 10 p.m. Aug. 6 and 5:45 a.m. Aug. 7. Nothing was reported missing.

Fraud, identity theft, forgery reported

- A resident of the 400 block of West Hickory Street was instructed on June 25 to wire transfer \$22,600 for services provided by a company he had contracted to do work for him. The victim was contacted by the contractor and discovered the fraudulent activity. The incident was reported Aug. 5.
- Someone called a resident of the 10 block of South Clay Street and told him he needed to buy gift cards to stop the purchase of a computer ordered through Amazon. The suspect sent multiple gift cards to the suspect over the phone on July 27 and reported a loss of about \$3,100. The incident was reported Aug. 10.
- Someone applied for unemployment benefits using the information of a resident of the 100 block of South Clay Street between July 26 and Aug. 1.
- A customer attempted to pay for his bill at McDonald's, 935 N. York Road, using a counterfeit \$20 at 11:31 a.m. Aug. 4. The suspect took the bill back and left the store. He is described as white, 40 to 50 years old, with brown and gray hair wearing a black jacket and maroon baseball cap.

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.

Continued from Page 5

prompted in part by the Crown Family Philanthropies' decision to shift its funding away from health education and therefore, the center. The family offered financial support for the renaming process.

"The name Robert Crown Center was completely outdated," Osgood said. "We are no longer a center. People don't come to Robert Crown as they used to."

The board sold its building at 21 Salt Creek Lane three years ago this November, Thayer said, and has been completely overhauling its programs since then. Plans to offer more programs virtually were shifted in high gear when the pandemic hit in March.

"We learned a ton," she added. "That was one of the blessings of this pandemic. We were forced to figure this out very quickly."

Moving forward, Candor will offer a three different types of programs: in school/in person, live interactive via Zoom and online interactive. Each lesson will be infused with social emotional learning and will include the pre- and post-tests the center had been using with in-person programs before the pandemic.

"We can deliver to anyone anywhere, which is going to be a huge benefit to us," Thayer said.

As part of the launch of the new name, Candor is also announcing a free drug education portal for middle

school and high school students on its website at <https://www.candorhealthed.org>.

"It's a great culmination of all the work they've done over the last nine years on heroin," Thayer said, adding that it includes information on other opioids and marijuana as well.

While this is an unusual time to make such an announcement, Osgood said, she believes the pandemic could provide an opportunity for the organization.

"One of my personal hopes is that ... it's really an opportunity for parents who might be seeing a little more directly what their students are learning, that parents will see the kind of work that we do and the ways that we

have these conversations," she said.

The taskforce worked with Substance, a branding agency, and a company called Prosper Strategies during the process. In addition to deciding on the name, the organization had to revamp its colors and logo and develop a new website.

"It's crazy how much stuff there is to redo, and trust me, we've been working diligently around the clock for I don't know how long trying to figure this out," Thayer said.

All the work has been worth it, though.

"We're thrilled with the end result," Thayer said. "I love the logo I love the name. I love the tagline. It has been well-received by just about everybody."

OBITUARIES

Ellen Charlotte Tausk

Ellen Charlotte Tausk, nee Rakowski, 85, of Naperville died Aug. 8, 2020, surrounded by love from her husband of 64 years and her three children.

Ellen was born in 1934 to Anton and Peggy Rakowski. She grew up in Chicago along with her five brothers and sisters. She met Ed at work and they married shortly after that.

Ellen was known for making every person feel special. Her home was always welcome to all and her kids' friends were thought of as family.

She could strike up a conversation with anyone she met and make everyone feel like they had a special relationship with her. She was very close to her faith and lived with an incredible zest for life. She did her first half marathon at the age of 75 and won first place in her age bracket.

Ellen is survived by her husband, Ed; her three children, Teri (Chuck) Goudie of Hinsdale, Ed Tausk Jr. (fiancée Wendy Jurek) and Colleen (Steve) Gebavi; her grandchildren, Caylen (Joe) Bufalino, Brittany (Chase) Davidson, Chas (Julie) Goudie, Keegan Goudie, Grace Goudie,



Tausk

Austin Tausk, Danny Tausk, Carley Tausk, Kyle Gebavi, Braden Gebavi, Ethan Gebavi and Garrett Gebavi; her great-grandchildren, Henry Bufalino, Leo Bufalino, Brooks Davidson, Walker Davidson and Claire Goudie; and her siblings, Patricia Serritella and Tony Rakowski.

Family and friends will meet for a funeral mass at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at St. Mary's of Gostyn Church, 440 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove.

Interment will follow at Assumption Catholic Cemetery in Wheaton.

Her family asks everyone to wear bright colors as a way to honor Ellen's joyful spirit.

To carry on her mission of seeking and supporting goodness in others, her children have set up the Ellen Tausk Kindness Foundation. Each year, the foundation will choose to help a family in need. Donations can be sent to: The Ellen Tausk Kindness Foundation, Chase Bank, 1 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Crime, community safety forum set for Monday

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King will be host an online forum on crime and community safety via Zoom at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17.

Residents can watch Channel 6 or view livestream through a link on the village web-

site at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>. A link is also available on the website for residents to ask questions and dialogue with the chief. To join the forum by phone, call (312) 626-6799 for webinar #836 9973 8039.

Pool has new hours starting Monday

The Hinsdale Community Pool will operate under post-season hours Monday, Aug. 17, through the end of the season on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Lap swim hours are 5:15 to 7:05 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. The div-

ing well and baby pool will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Weekend hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. for lap lanes, the diving well and the baby pool.

On Labor Day, the pool (lap

lanes, diving well, baby pool) will be open from noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$8 for residents, \$5 for seniors and \$30 for families (maximum four). Reservations must be made in advance. Call (630) 789-7090.

NEWS

'Candor' unveiled as new name for RCC

ASK AN EXPERT

ALEXANDRA RIMMELE, YOGA INSTRUCTOR

What are the key benefits of yoga?

Alexandra Rimmele's relationship with yoga wasn't love at first sight.

A marathon runner who wasn't afraid of a tough workout, Rimmele acted on her coach's suggestion and signed up for a class at Core Power Yoga in Hinsdale 10 years ago.

"It was a whole new universe for me," said Rimmele, who in that first class discovered that while she could run 26 miles, she couldn't do a single push-up.

"I walked out loving and hating it at the same time," said Rimmele, who was both frustrated and motivated by the experience. It didn't take long for the motivation to take over. Six months after her first class, Rimmele was enrolled in the studio's training program, learning to teach the classes herself.

She's still on staff at Core Power Yoga, but Rimmele also has launched her own platform for sharing the benefits of yoga not only with local yogis, but with anyone who has an internet connection.

Grit and Grace Yoga offers live outdoor classes in Hinsdale along with a virtual membership-based platform that gives members unlimited access to four classes every month. Every month, Rimmele posts two new yoga sculpt classes, a new power fusion yoga class and an interval training workout.

Rimmele said she had planned for years to take her yoga classes online, but it wasn't until this spring's quarantine kicked in that she finally put the plan into action. Starting with Facebook live, Rimmele said she attracted thousands to her virtual yoga classes.

"This is a norm that's not going to go away anytime soon," Rimmele said of the need to stay home and the impetus for her launch of Grit and Grace Yoga.

Through Grit and Grace, Rimmele said she hopes to share with people the many benefits of yoga — benefits that go far beyond the ability to do push-ups. Now more than ever, Rimmele said, the mental benefits of yoga are just as important as the physical.

"We're all a lot more anxious," Rimmele said. Yoga helps people to control their breathing, free their

minds and reduce their stress, all while toning their bodies, increasing flexibility and strengthening muscles.

Grit and Grace memberships include free live classes for those who are close enough to participate. Live classes take place four days a week in the parking lot at Hinsdale Adventist Academy. Admission for non Grit and Grace members is \$10 per class, with registration required.

Rimmele said in the 10 years since that first class, yoga has transformed her mind, her body and her life. It gave her a new career and new friends. Physically, yoga has given Rimmele what she calls "chaturanga arms" — the toned muscles that result from repeatedly performing the common yoga pose.

For those unsure of their yoga abilities, Rimmele often shares the story of her first push-up, reminding them that everyone, even marathon runners, have things that are hard for them. But with hard work and encouragement, those difficult things can become easy.

"The idea is to go out and be in the game," she said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Alex Rimmele has long enjoyed exercise, but yoga has brought her fitness to a whole new level. Through Grit and Grace, she hopes to share the physical and mental benefits of yoga with others. (photo provided)

CHRONOMAT

The Cinema Squad

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Brad Pitt
Adam Driver

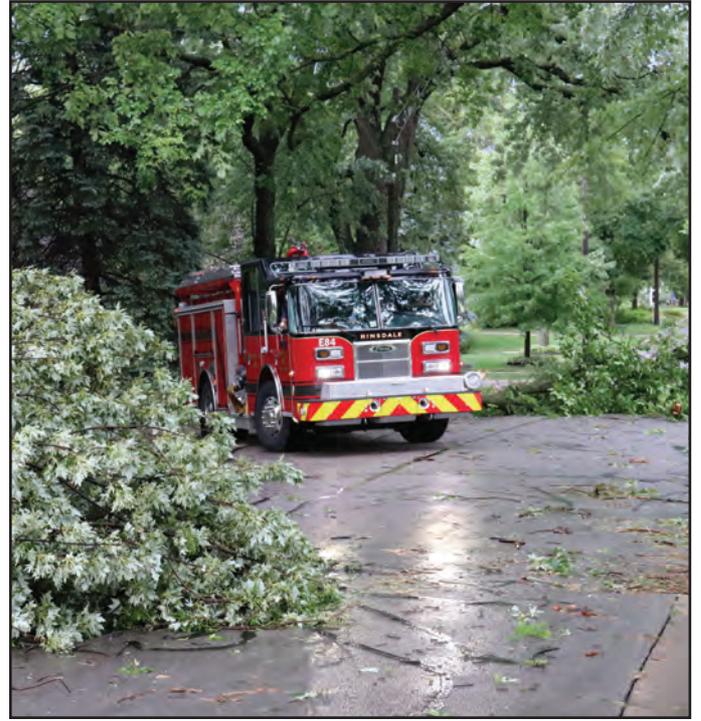
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IN FOCUS

Village residents pitch in to open roads across north side of village



When a powerful “derecho” with winds exceeding 50 mph whipped through Hinsdale Monday afternoon, dozens of residents on the north side of town took to the streets immediately to clear fallen limbs. Luke and Juliana Norman work to open a path near Burns Field. Hinsdale firefighters answered more than 30 calls for activated alarms, blocked roads and downed power lines throughout town. Fortunately no injuries were reported. A huge pine tree stretched across Phillipa Street in northeast Hinsdale. Kevin and John Duffy took on the large limbs blocking another street. Isaac Weber along with his parents, Conor and Lois, took a walk to check out village crews using a Bobcat to clear North Washington Street. (Jim Slonoff photos)

GOOD NEWS

HOSPITALS HAVE NEW CHIEF OFFICER



Maycock

Centers in Hinsdale and La Grange.

Adam Maycock has been named the new president and chief executive officer of Amita Health Adventist Medical Centers in Hinsdale and La Grange. Maycock, who was serving as interim president and CEO, assumed the role permanently effective July 12. He succeeds Michael Murrill, who left the organization last month for a promotion within AdventHealth, a parent organization of Amita Health.

Maycock joined Amita Health Adventist Hinsdale and La Grange in January 2017 as chief operating officer, bringing extensive leadership experience to the organization. In this role, he managed the successful renovation of the cardiac catheterization labs on both campuses, as well as the expansion of the outpatient pavilion at La Grange, which is now home to the Center for Advanced Joint Replacement and the Cardiac Center of Excellence. In addition to leading day-to-day operations, Maycock has played an integral role in leading both medical campuses through the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It is an honor to step into the president and CEO role for the Hinsdale and La Grange campuses, continuing our mission of extending the healing ministry of Jesus to our community," Maycock said. "The commitment to our mission is strong from staff, nurses, physicians and leadership. I am excited to lead this group forward."

Maycock came to Amita Health from AdventHealth, where he worked in market research, strategy and ambulatory and acute care operations for more than 14 years.

"We could not be more pleased to have Adam seamlessly transition into the lead role for both our Hinsdale and La Grange medical campuses," said Thor Thordarson, Amita Health chief operating officer. "As

we continue the integration of the Hinsdale and La Grange medical campuses as part of our strategic plan to best serve the community, I'm confident Adam's leadership will continue to bring this vision to fruition."

Maycock obtained his undergraduate degree in marketing from Oakwood University and earned an MBA from Rollins College, Crummer Graduate School of Business.

He and his wife, Khadja, have three daughters, the youngest of whom was born at Amita Hinsdale Hospital.

AGENTS DONATE MEALS TO HOSPITAL

The Hinsdale and Downers Grove offices of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago conducted a fund drive for frontline staff at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove. Over a week, more than 70 people donated enough funds for the offices to deliver 100 meals, each serving up to six people, to Good Samaritan on May 28.

Meals for Heroes, as the program is called, is a partnership between Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Chicago's Hinsdale and Downers Groves offices, Bon Appetit Management Co. and Wheaton College. Held in conjunction with the firm's Kindness Foundation, the activity was part of the firm's annual company-wide Community Kindness effort.

"I sincerely thank everyone who donated to this very worthwhile mission," said Terri Doney, manager broker of the firm's two offices. "Because of your generosity, we were able to deliver 100 meals to those individuals who have been serving on the front lines during this pandemic. It's our simply way of expressing kindness and gratitude to the most essential of the essential."

— A photo appears online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

BROOKS STRONG INVITE A SUCCESS

More than 140 golfers raised more than \$70,000 at the Third Annual Brooks

Strong Invitational Golf Tournament July 27 at Hinsdale Golf Club.

Proceeds support the Brooks Strong Foundation, which was established by Nora and Rob Tonn in honor of their son, Brooks, who lost a brave battle with cancer in 2017 at the age of 10.

The foundation provides scholarships to help defray the cost of sports and other activities for kids going through cancer treatment and funds much-needed research into cures for pediatric cancers.

Photos appear online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.

MORE ROCK STARS ARE RECOGNIZED

Four more sets of Regional Rock Stars have been announced for creatively and thoughtfully making change happen, helping to inspire hope throughout the community and to spread gratitude during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- Karen Ayala, DuPage County Health Department
- Sue Ann Capizzi, Aspire volunteer
- Kirk DeLise, Via Bella Banquets
- Greg Harris, Always Best Care
- Keeley Mahoney, LeaderShop student volunteer
- Molly Miklosz, Western Springs resident
- Not Your Father's Foundation
- Jim Peterik, musician
- Joan Smothers, Smothers Group with Compass
- St. John's Lutheran Church
- State Rep. Chris Welch (D-7, Westchester)
- UPS in Hodgkins
- Vulcan Materials

The Regional Rock Stars initiative is a collaborative effort by Amita Health, Community Memorial Foundation, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, West Central Municipal Conference and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

To read more about the nominees or share a story of an individual who are making a difference in the community, visit <https://www.cmfdn.org/news>.

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invites the community to the**

66th Annual Ice Cream Social

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This year we're taking the Ice Cream Social on the road. Meet up with us at one of the Village of Hinsdale Parks listed below. Grab some ice cream and enjoy it in the park with your family.

Please be mindful of social distancing etiquette.

Sunday, August 23, 2020

Locations and Times

Hinsdale: Brook Park, 3rd and Columbia | 1–2:15 pm
Pierce Park, 700 E. Walnut | 2:45–4 pm
Burlington Park, Chicago Ave. | 1–4 pm
Robbins Park, 7th St. and Vine St. | 1–4 pm

For more information call **855.MyAMITA (692.6482)**

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Please visit our website for more detail and forthcoming information.

Summer is bursting with art

Local programs expose kids to spectrum of styles, discover their inner artists

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Under a white tent on a Hinsdale driveway, August blooms were emerging.

The flowers were of the modeling clay variety, shaped and painted by young artists to form ornamental plates. The students fashioned them under the tutelage of teacher and mom Chun Ye, who has spent most mornings this summer out on her open-air studio leading her Spin Around the Art World summer art camp classes. The camp, part of her Tianto Art Studio program, has run from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday through Thursday since June 15.

Each week offers a theme, from “National Art Experience” introducing Native American totem poles and Chinese brush painting to “Modern & Contemporary Art” exploring genres like impressionism and surrealism. A graphic designer turned stay-at-home mom, Ye said she started teaching art as an extension of the lessons she was giving her twin daughters.

“We just had Hinsdale kids. We’d get together and we’d paint,” she said.

With the pandemic limiting local summer activity options, she moved the classes outside and gave her offerings more structure. Up to six students can attend a session.

“We tell them to wear masks, and try to make them safe,” Ye said.

The majority of students are in the lower elementary school range, but she’s had some as old as 15. On Tuesday morning she had five pupils for her flower plate class, including her 8-year-old daughters. Ye held up a sample of the finished product.

“We cut out a paper flower and then put it on the clay,” she explained. The kids then carved around the template — with some teacher help — and let it harden before painting.

“Oh, my petal’s stuck again,” exclaimed one of the students, appealing for assistance.

Classes cost \$20 to \$35 depending on enrollment, and all materials are included. With each of the 10 weeks featuring a different



Jimmy McDermott, LyArts program director at The Community House, leads the Kids Open Art Studio class Tuesday morning as student Sarah Meltzer works on her piece. Over at Chun Ye’s Hinsdale home, brothers Louis (left) and Calixte Martin get assistance from Ye on making their flower plates at Tuesday’s session of her Spin Around the Art World summer camp. (Jim Slonoff photos)

theme, the supply list is diverse. The display of colorful masks, decorated Japanese fans and shoeboxes transformed into animal mailboxes testifies to the variety.

“I want kids to try different programs,” she said. “I want my kids to know more details about the art, more artistic styles.”

Student Oriana Hejka, 9, said the flower plate and animal mailbox have been her favorite projects so far. She eyes art as a possible future vocation.

“I want to be an artist and a person who helps animals,” Hejka said.

“We have a YouTube channel, and we post the lessons so the kids can watch them at home,” Ye said.

Young brothers Louis and Calixte Martin of Western Springs were attending their first class. They were excited to try out pottery, one of their grandmother’s hobbies.

Ye wants her students to “learn how to tell stories with art” and encourages original creations rather than simply following a model.

“Most of my students come up with their own ideas and put colors together,” she said.

Both of Ye’s daughters, Jaya and Leah, have leveraged their artistic talent to earn recognition in Metra’s annual safety poster contest.

“You get to learn new things and create stuff and see how it turns out,” Leah said of her mom’s classes.

An art show featuring Spin Around the Art World pieces is planned for October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Next week is the final week for camp sessions, and information is available at <https://www.tiantoart.com>.

“I love art. For me like it’s my job,” she said. “I love and enjoy teaching it.”

Kids Open Art Studio

At The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Kids Open Art Studio offers youth ages 5-12 a chance to get creative — and to get out of the house.

“We’re making the studio available for kids to come in and do a low-key project with a selection of materials,” said Jimmy McDermott,

LyArts program director who facilitates the class.

McDermott presents a project idea to attendees, but they are free to let their imaginations direct them.

“I’ll do a guided project that I know we can finish in the time frame, but the class is pretty easy-going,” she said.

Class participants wear masks, are socially distanced, and wear vinyl gloves when materials are shared.

“I’m happy to say that they’ve been pretty diligent about the mask wearing and at least understanding of maintaining six feet of distance,” he said.

McDermott said the schedule has been somewhat fluid to accommodate his own schedule, but he expects Kids Open Art Studio to be held next week from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. He advised people to consult the schedule at <https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>. The cost is \$25 per session, \$20 for Community House keyholders.



The Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board will offer a modified Ice Cream Social this year on Aug. 23. For details, turn to Page 36. (file photo)

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

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

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

DINING LOCAL

■ Altamura

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(630) 755-5252
<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

Indoor dining (one table), curbside pickup, delivery and Grubhub delivery available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items. Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington St.
(630) 654-4600
<https://www.baldinellipizza.com>

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

■ Café la Fortuna

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

Indoor dining (two tables) and outdoor seating, curbside pickup and Door Dash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

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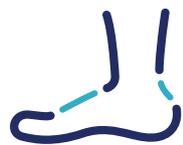
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PULSE

Keep pets calm, mentally stimulated while at home

During social distancing, mental health is a priority not only for humans but also for pets who have had to adjust to everyone being home. Changing their routine can be a source of stress.

In addition to walks during the day, keeping pets calm and entertained for the rest of the time can be physically and mentally demanding.

Following are some great ways to not only entertain yourself, but also enrich your pet.

- Adopt a new routine

Change in routine profoundly affects dogs. It can cause agitation, anxiety, aggression or feelings of isolation. Though cats can feel the effects of the abrupt changes in our lives, they usually don't need supervision at all times of the day.

While cats and other small animals are not as affected, they need attention, too.

Before turning to the vet for help decreasing anxiety symptoms, the best thing you can do to help your fur baby is to adopt a new method gradually. Set a new playtime, walk time, nap time and dinner time

gradually, not all at once, and your pet will get used to it step by step. This will keep your pet happier, calmer and more mentally stimulated.

One thing to avoid is giving in to overfeeding your pet. If you're not sure, do a quick Google search on your pet's breed and daily calorie intake for an optimal weight.

For example, active border collies require a food intake to the equivalent 1,400 calories per day, while the typical chihuahua will require just 280 calories per day.

- Play some music

Whether your pet is anxious or you just want to calm him or her down, music can help. Hinsdale Humane Society does this with our shelter residents, piping calming music into their kennels and petting and massaging them. Listening to music helps pets feel calm and relaxed just like it helps us.

While inconsistent rhythms can cause more stress, music with



Melissa Kauffman
People and pets

unvarying rhythm and soothing, long notes helps your dog feel at peace.

- Teach them new tricks

Both cats and dogs love learning tricks, especially if food or praise follows. Learning new tricks helps your four-legged friend stay mentally stimulated, gain confidence and increase focus. This is a great way to build the bond between a pet par-

ent and the pet.

- Make an obstacle course for your dog

Obstacle courses provide excitement and stimulation and help dogs reach their mental and physical potential. No professional equipment or large space is necessary — just use the furniture and other objects in your home.

- Interactive play

Interactive play keeps pets happy and mentally stimulated. Both cats and dogs enjoy playing fetch or tug of war. This is a great opportunity to create a bond while keeping them

mentally engaged.

- Talk to a professional

If nothing helps your pet calm down during the coronavirus outbreak, consider turning to a professional for help. The vet can determine the exact cause of the symptoms and help decrease them. As a last resort, a vet may offer anxiety-reducing medication for your pet. Following the given instructions is crucial for your pet's health. Once your fluffy friend starts feeling better, consult your veterinarian before you stop giving medication.

- Final thoughts

Adapting to sudden changes in our lives and routines can be hard for us and demanding and stressful for our animals. Keeping them calm and enriched in quarantine is essential if you want them to be healthy. Even though you're spending more time at the house, that isn't enough to fulfill their needs. Interact with your pets and use this opportunity to build an unbreakable bond.

— by Melissa Kauffman for the Hinsdale Humane Society.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

■ Casa Margarita

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

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

■ Corner Bakery Cafe

42 E. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 850-7587
<https://www.cornerbakery.com>

Indoor dining and curbside pickup. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

777 N. York Road
(630) 920-1344
<https://www.eggharborcafe.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash available. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Fontano's Subs

9 S. Lincoln St.
(630) 789-0891

Outdoor seating, delivery, takeout and pickup available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Fuller House

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

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

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

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

Indoor and outdoor dining, regular or non-contact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

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

Indoor dining and takeout

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

■ Il Poggiolo

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

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup, delivery and DoorDash delivery available. Purchase a \$125 gift card for \$100. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Jade Dragon

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

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

■ Nabuki

18 E. First St.
(630) 654-8880

<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup available. Hours: 4 to 9 p.m., ordering starts at 3 p.m.

■ Page's Restaurant

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

Indoor and outdoor dining and carryout available. To preorder doughnuts for weekend pickup, send a text to (708) 476-0900 by Friday evening. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday-Sunday.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

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

Curbside pickup available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St.
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<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

com

Indoor dining (two tables) and carryout available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ Vistro

112 S. Washington St.
(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistrorestaurant.com>

Indoor and outdoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery available. Reservations are strongly recommended. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

■ Wild Ginger

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

Carryout and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ YiaYia's Cafe

13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiahinsdale.com>

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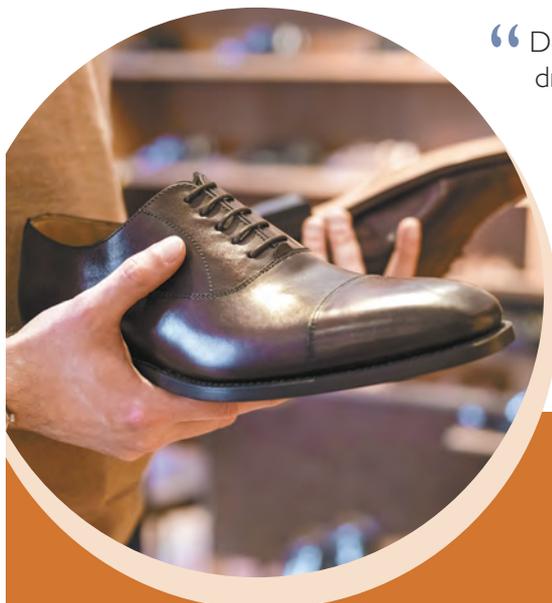
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Continued from Page 24

Indoor and outdoor dining, carryout and delivery through DoorDash and Grubhub available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Blood drive

Aug. 20
Outside Amita Health
Hinsdale's Elmwood Hall
121 N. Elm St.

(847) 305-9998
<https://www.versiti.org/IL>

This blood drive will take place in a mobile coach, with social distancing measures in place. Donors are required to bring and wear face masks. Appointments are encouraged, and a photo ID is required. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

■ Willowbrook Corner fundraiser

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

(search "Willowbrook Corner")

Contribute to this fundraiser to benefit the The Community House's Willowbrook Corner Youth Learning program impacting kids and families just 10 minutes from Hinsdale. In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, funding is crucial to keep the doors of this program open, providing mentors who support the students, counseling services to youth and fam-

ilies who need it and financial literacy education in order to cultivate a greater understanding of what it means to have financial stability.

GAME ON

■ Fencing Sports Club

Mondays, Aug. 17-Sept. 14
KLM Lodge
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This class teaches students the basics of attack and defense as well as strategies that create the foundation for their fencing game. Each class will have instruction and bouting. All equipment is provided; beginners, advanced fencers and families are welcome. Times: 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. for

Please turn to Page 30

opening doors . . .

*How to Apply to College
During COVID-19*

**Wednesday, September 16
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.**

(Presented online)

**Registration for
Virtual Storytimes begins
September 1**

[https://hinsdalelibrary.info/
events/](https://hinsdalelibrary.info/events/)

*Online Movie Discussion:
Lady Bird*

**Monday, September 14,
7:00 p.m.**

*Download the movie
for free on Kanopy from
[https://hinsdalelibrary.info/
downloadables/](https://hinsdalelibrary.info/downloadables/)*



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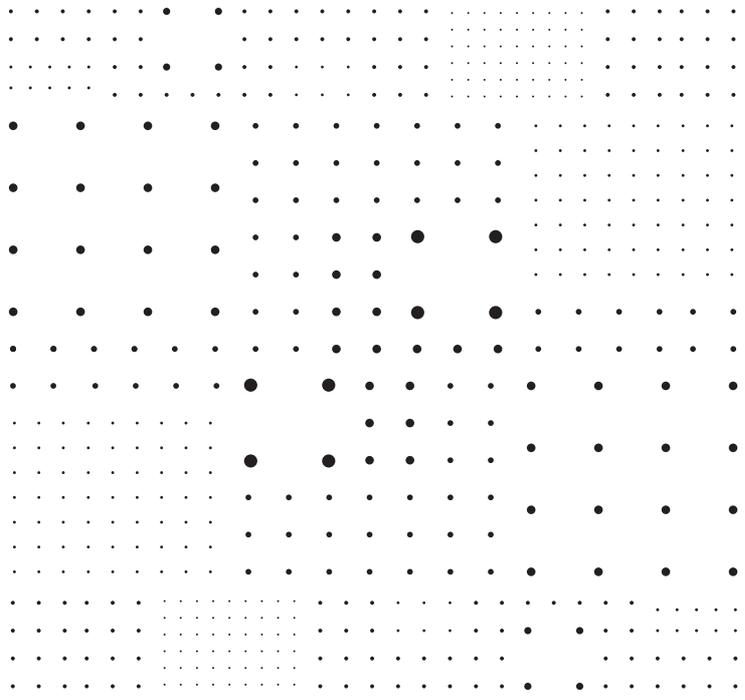


Peggy Smego, Realtor

peggy.smego@cbexchange.com

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John Donatelli

708.227.1908
john.donatelli@compass.com
2044 W Roscoe St
Chicago, IL 60618

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New Price



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kris.berger@compass.com

krisbergergroup.com



Continued from Page 26

advanced class, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for beginners. Cost: \$40.

GRAND GALAS

■ Sports Ball Gala

Sept. 18
<https://www.agingcareconnections.org/sports-ball-gala.html>
 (708) 603-2342
 The 19th annual Sports Ball

Gala is a fundraising event to benefit the work of Aging Care Connections to provide programs and services that help older adults in the community to age well. This year's virtual event is open to everyone to participate from the comfort of their homes. The mistress of ceremonies will be Dionne Miller, ABC 7 sports reporter, and the event will include a virtual cocktail hour, silent auction, raffle and comedy

entertainment. Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Summer Stroll

Aug. 22
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
 (708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
 Enjoy a leisurely walk to see

what's happening along Farm Pond Trail near the water's edge. All participants are required to wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Save the Bats

Aug. 27
 Morton Arboretum
 4100 Route 53, Lisle
 (630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/save-bats>

Spend an evening learning about Illinois' native bats — including Chicagoland's seven bat species — then go outside and use specialized microphones to hear the bats swooping around the arboretum's skies. With bats facing challenges like habitat loss and white nose syndrome, this program will introduce simple ways to bolster bat conservation efforts, and Time: 7 to 10

Please turn to Page 32

So...
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Visit this week's classifieds on Page 45 to find out if you really are a "REAL HINSDALEAN"



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PULSE

Continued from Page 30

p.m. Cost: \$37. RR, MD

■ Bird Walks

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

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

■ Forest Hikes

Wednesdays through Sept. 2
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy the wonders of the preserves with a naturalist, and get some healthy exercise on a brisk 90-minute walk. The program is for ages 18 and up. Participants must bring a face mask that covers the nose and mouth and wear it if there's less than six feet between group members. Participants should bring water and a snack. Times: 9 to 10:30 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m. or 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 (credit card only).

GREEN THUMB

■ Hosta auction and plant sale

Aug. 26-30
<https://www.northernillinoisshostasociety.org>
(224) 622-1171

The Northern Illinois Hosta Society will sell hostas and other shade plants during this online auction and plant sale, which is taking place in lieu of the in-person event fundraiser usually occurs at The Community House. A variety of new and classic hostas and companion plants will be available. Most plants will be auctioned, but many will be sold separately. Time: until 8 p.m. Aug. 30.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Centering Meditation Walk

Aug. 15
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook

(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

This peaceful meditation walk will head in each of the cardinal directions, making stops for guided meditations and opportunities for reflection, journaling and relaxation. After the walk, create a mandala using supplied materials. Participants must wear a mask covering nose and mouth. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$10. RR

■ Coping With Grief

First and third Wednesdays starting Aug. 17
Elmhurst Hospital
155 E. Brush Hill Road
(331) 221-0451

Elmhurst Hospital's "Coping With Grief" support group will resume for community members 18 and older who have experienced the death of a loved one. Group members will undergo a temperature check and health screening, receive a mask if needed and practice appropriate physical distancing. The group will be facilitated by Chaplain Don Dahlheimer and will meet for 11 sessions, finishing Jan. 4, 2021. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

■ Forest Therapy Walk

Aug. 17 & 22
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/three-hour-forest-therapy-walk>

Experience the healing and wellness-promoting effects of Shinrin-Yoku, the practice of bathing the senses in the atmosphere of the forest. Led by a certified forest therapy guide, participants will experience a series of guided, gentle invitations to open the senses and cultivate presence, with more time to deepen the healing interactions between people and the natural world. Times: 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 22. Cost: \$37. RR, MD

■ Comfort. Calmness. Conservation

Aug. 25
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Participants will engage in activities that help release stress, anxiety and depression

while also bringing entertainment and awareness of self and the nature around them. All participants are required to wear masks and practice physical distancing. Time: noon. RR

■ Aerial Tree Yoga

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

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

HELP WANTED

■ Hinsdale Historical Society Junior Board

sjanenic@icloud.com
The Hinsdale Historical Society's Junior Board is seeking high school-age members to serve a one-year term starting Sept. 1. Applicants should have a strong interest in national and local

history and historical preservation, be willing to learn about how a museum operates and be comfortable with office work and interacting with children and adults. Responsibilities will include cataloging historical artifacts, assisting with tours of the museum, attending community events and helping create a fundraising event to support the Hinsdale Historical Society. For more information or to apply, contact Sarah Jane Nicholson at the email address above. Applicants should submit one paragraph about their desire to join the Junior Board and include a name, address, high school, grade in high school, cell phone, email and emergency contact information. The application deadline is Aug. 31.

■ Personal narratives on equity

<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>
The District 86 Culture and Equity Leadership Team is gathering personal narratives (e.g., stories, experiences or perspectives) from people of color in the community to

Please turn to Page 36

Let's Keep Our Distance & Keep COVID-19 Under Control

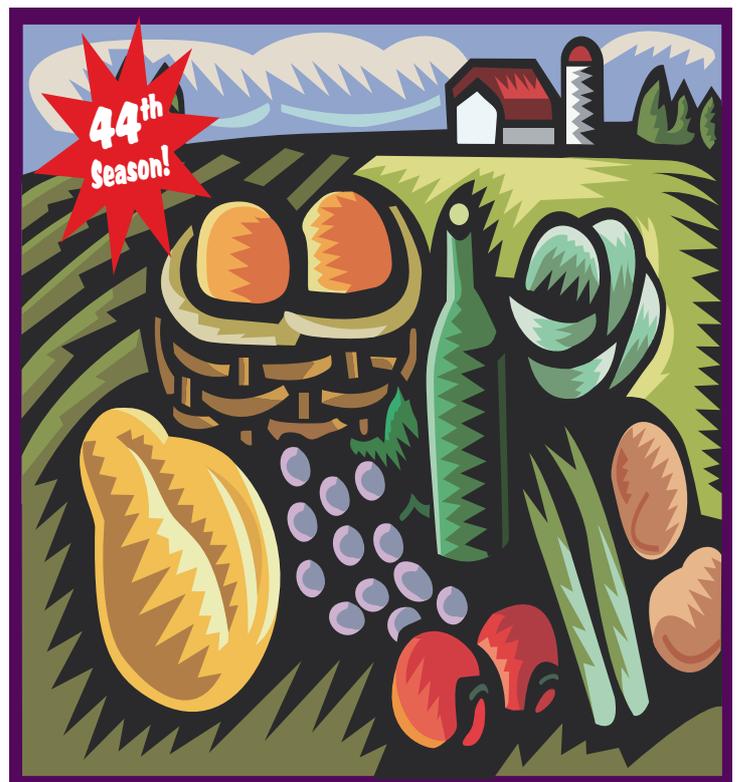


It's up to each of us to contain the spread of COVID-19. Here's how you can do your part:



- Keep at least 6 feet away from other people
- Wash your hands with soap frequently
- Avoid group gatherings
- Avoid touching your face
- Stay at home as much as possible
- Use services like delivery and curbside pickup whenever possible to avoid close contact with others

HINSDALE



FARMERS MARKET
MONDAYS
JUNE 1 - OCTOBER 12, 2020
7:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

SPONSORED BY:



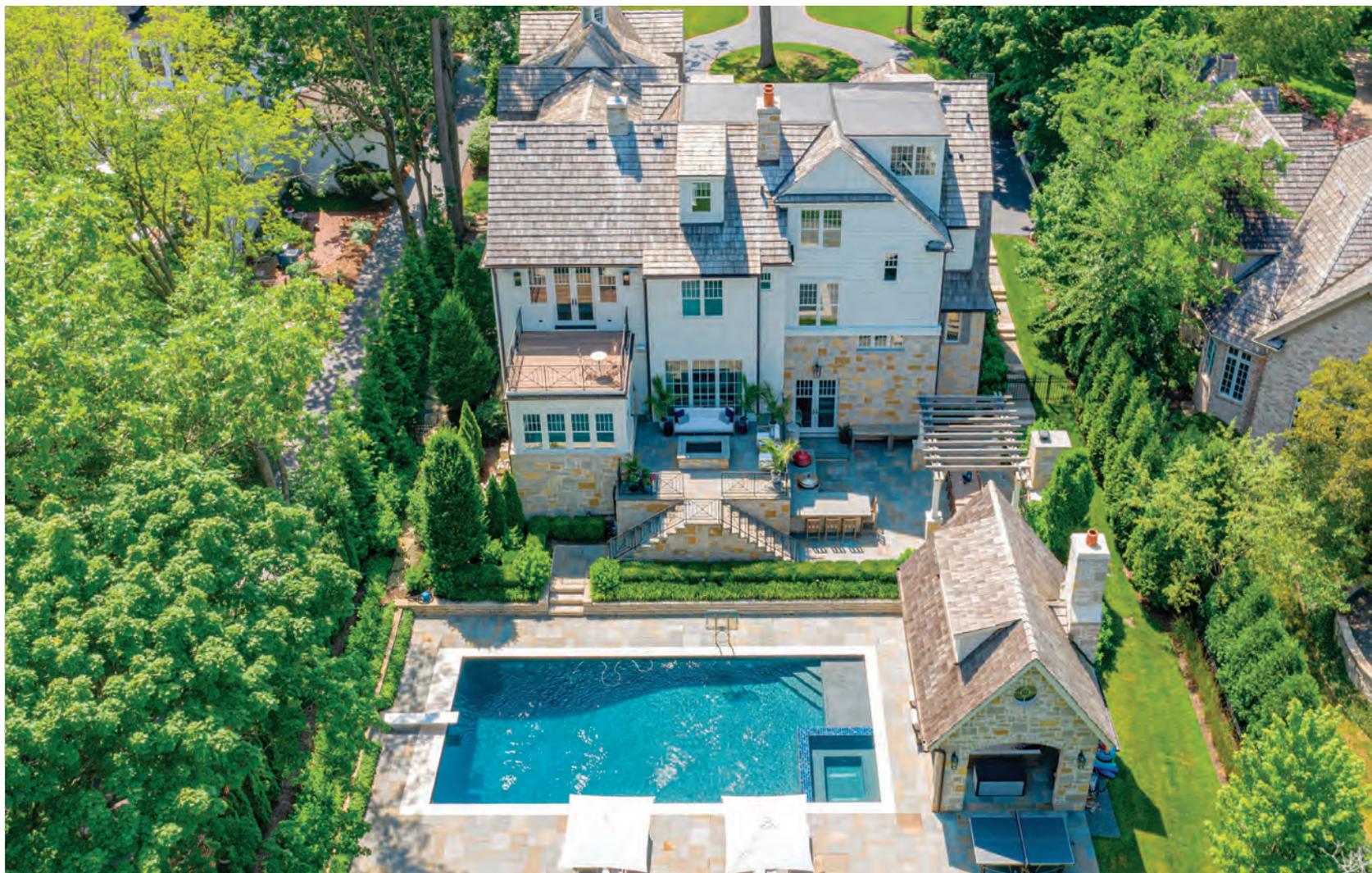
For more information contact the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce
630-323-3952 or visit www.hinsdalechamber.com

FREE "FITNESS IN THE PARK" in Burlington Park each Monday morning at 8 am during the Farmer's Market season.

** PLEASE WEAR A MASK WHEN ATTENDING THE MARKET **

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PULSE

Continued from Page 32

help guide efforts to establish a more welcoming and inclusive school environment that celebrates equity and diversity. Share a story on the website listed above. Questions about CELT can be directed to Hinsdale Central Principal Bill Walsh at wwalsh@hinsdale86.org or Hinsdale South Principal Arwen Pokorny Lyp at apokorny@hinsdale86.org.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **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

ON SCREEN

■ **Movie in the Park**
Aug. 14
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The village of Hinsdale is sponsoring a free outdoor screening of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Guidelines will be in place to enforce social distancing. Time: 8:30 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Virtual Library Edition Book Club**
Aug. 19
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this Hinsdale Public Library Zoom book discussion of "Radium Girls" by Kate Mooreon, led by a library staff member. Bring thoughts, insights and interpretations. The book is available via Hoopla. Include an email address when registering; an online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

■ **Affordable pet care clinic**
First Saturdays & third Tuesdays of month
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue &

Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
(630) 323-5630, ext. 41
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/vaccination-clinic>

Pet owners struggling from job loss due to COVID-19 can receive basic, low-cost pet care services at this clinic. Service options and pricing are available at the website above; a pet food bank is also available to clinic attendees. Appointments are required, and curbside protocols will be followed — pets will be taken from and returned to the parking lot near the clinic door at the back of the facility. All attendees are asked to wear a face mask. The clinic is made possible by the Irving & Phyllis Millstein Foundation for Animal Welfare, Millstein Vaccination Program.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Ice Cream Social**
Aug. 23
The Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board invites the community to the 66th annual Ice Cream Social. This year will feature three ice cream trucks driving to four Hinsdale parks. Trucks will be at Burlington Park, 30 E. Chicago Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m.; Robbins Park, Seventh and Vine streets, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Brook Park, Third Street and Columbia Avenue, from 1 to 2:15 p.m.; and Peirce Park, 700 E. Walnut St., from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Visitors can enjoy ice cream and a nature scavenger hunt.

■ **Dinos Everywhere!**
Ongoing
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st Street
(708) 688-8000
<https://www.czs.org>
See more than 40 life-like, earth-shaking animatronic dinosaurs that have descended upon the zoo, including the Tyrannosaurus rex, Stegosaurus, Pteranodon and Pentaceratops. The interactive exhibit allows zoogoers to put their dinosaur knowledge to the test with dino-related trivia questions for an opportunity to win a prize. In response to COVID-19, the zoo has implemented enhanced operational protocols and procedures, including a reserved timed-ticketing system. Admission tickets and parking

must be purchased in advance online. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for ages 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older; parking is \$15. RR, MD

■ **Nominate a Regional Rock Star**
Ongoing
<https://www.cmfdn.org>
Community Memorial Foundation is inviting folks to nominate a neighbor, colleague, co-worker or friend who is making a difference with acts of kindness, hope and gratitude, igniting hope and inspiring action as businesses, organizations and neighbors adjust to the COVID-19 pandemic. Collaborating on this effort are AMITA Health, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, West Central Municipal Conference and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

STEPPING BACK

■ **Hinsdale History Museum 35th anniversary**
Aug. 15
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S Clay St.
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org/programs-and-events>
Celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Hinsdale History Museum with a museum tour to learn about village life during the Victorian era. Afterward enjoy ice cream, beverages, music and activities. Registrants should arrive 3 to 5 minutes prior to their assigned time slot and meet the tour guide at the front of the museum. Social distancing and masks are required. Hours: noon to 4 p.m. RR

■ **African Americans of World War II: The Fight for Freedom at Home and Abroad**
Aug. 20
<https://www.fdmuseum.org>
Author Linda Hervieux will discuss the unsung role African-American soldiers played in World War II in this Date with History program online via Zoom. Her book, "Forgotten: The Untold Story of D-Day's Black Heroes, at Home and at War," chronicles the story of the only Black combat unit and their brutal journey through segregated Jim Crow America to freedom in Great Britain and, ultimately, to the beaches of France.

Please turn to Page 40

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313 N COUNTY LINE RD, HINSDALE
\$925,000 | 313NCountyLine.info

The most amazing floor plan. If kitchen size matters to you, read on. Here's an extraordinarily large 'U-shaped' kitchen with a center island and adjoining breakfast nook. The space is atypically bright with eastern and southern sun exposure. The principal bedroom suite is highlighted by a new bathroom (it's a knockout) and a walk-in closet so large it contains multiple reach-in closets. Really. First-floor laundry and mudroom. Nine-foot ceilings. 14-foot ceiling in the family room. Oversized dining room. Attached garage. It's nicely set on a flat, interior lot with expansive patio space. Uniquely private back yard. Close to train and Pierce Park.



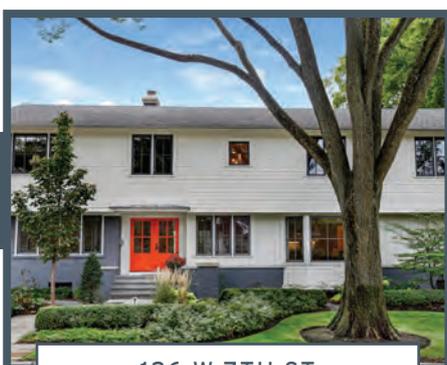
8801 WEDGEWOOD DR
 \$825,000 | 8801Wedgewood.info
 5 beds, 4 baths



430 S BRUNER ST
 \$950,000 | 430SBruner.info
 4 beds, 4.1 baths



425 WILLIAMS CT
 \$1,099,000 | 425Williams.info
 4 beds, 3.1 baths



126 W 7TH ST
 \$1,000,000 | 126W7ThSt.info
 4 beds, 3.1 baths

WE HAVE SOLD A HOME EVERY 3.2 DAYS IN 2020[†]

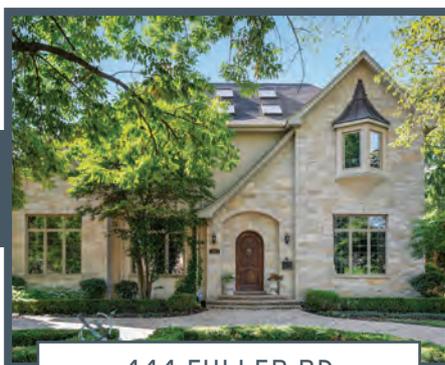
67 HOMES SOLD TO DATE*

Bryan Bomba & Bryan Bomba Group are synonymous. †Source: MLS, closed or under contract home sales 1/1/2020 - 8/4/2020. *Properties sold includes transaction sides closed in 2020 and scheduled to close in 2020. MRED Data Source for attached and detached properties.

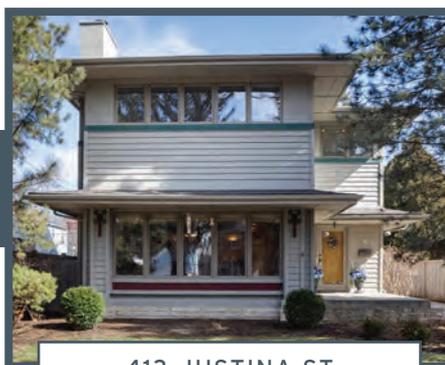


943 S ADAMS ST, HINSDALE
\$725,000 | 943SAdams.info

Here's an uncommon opportunity to own a large home in Hinsdale's extraordinarily popular Madison Grade School neighborhood. Four bedrooms. First-floor principal bedroom suite. Plenty of space as it's on a wider-than-typical lot on one of the only cul-de-sacs in town! New kitchen and family bathroom. Finished lower level. Attached two-car garage. Conveniently located to Madison Grade School, Hinsdale Central High School and three parks. Truly, a rare offering for a lucky buyer.



444 FULLER RD
 \$1,375,000 | 444Fuller.info
 5 beds, 6.1 baths



413 JUSTINA ST
 \$675,000 | 413Justina.info
 5 beds, 4.1 baths



430 WILLIAMS CT
 \$1,199,000 | 430Williams.info
 5 beds (+1 in lower level), 5.1 baths



919 S COUNTY LINE RD
 \$2,100,000 | 919SCountyLine.info
 6 beds, 7.1 baths



Bryan Bomba

630.286.9242 | bryan@bryanbomba.com
 HinsdaleAreaRealEstate.com

 BryanBombaGroup

Pet pic of the week

Misty is a beautiful blue cream color with a perfect line dividing the two sides of her face, making her stand out from our cat lodge full of tabbies. Misty is a 3-year-old, domestic short hair and is good with children of any age. She is so sweet and outgoing, playful, very tolerant and ready to find a permanent home. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 36

Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Mayslake Hall Gardens and Grounds Tour

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

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

SUMMER CAMPS

■ The Community House Summer Camp

Through Aug. 21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500

<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

This year's day camp program for ages 5-14 will have a 40-camper maximum. Children will be broken by age (and siblings) into groups of 10, each of which will stay together for the entire day. Outdoor activities will be prioritized. Campers will wear face coverings and remain at least six feet apart. Registration is on a weekly basis. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week. RR

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

Aug. 17-21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Kids ages 5 to 12 will join the wizarding class at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, learning how to cast spells, mix potions that actually work and discover unique creatures. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

Key

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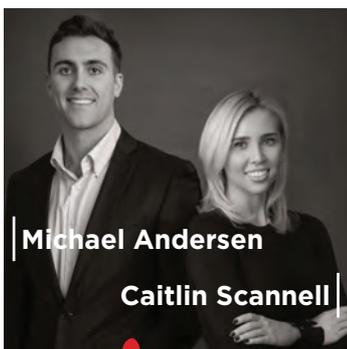


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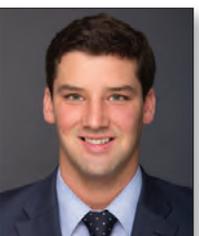
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Hours & Deadlines

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Classified deadline:
Tuesday 5 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

Email:
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LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HINSDALE

NOTICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct a public hearing electronically on Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering a Certification of Appropriateness application for the right to obtain a demo permit and construction permit to construct a new house at 12 S. County Line Road. The application number is HPC-05-2020. The subject property is located in the Hinsdale Robbins Park Historic District.

The applicant is Joseph Ghaben, with architect Moment Design. Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

The common address is 12 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

THAT PART OF THE EAST HALF OF BLOCK 1 IN WM. ROBBINS FIRST ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF HINSDALE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 12, 1866 AS DOCUMENT 7893, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH LINE OF CHICAGO AVENUE, AS DEDICATED BY DOCUMENT 21552, AND THE WEST LINE OF COUNTY LINE ROAD; THENCE SOUTH ON SAID WEST LINE 100 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS PARCEL; THENCE SOUTH ON SAID WEST LINE, 127.40 FEET TO A LINE THAT IS 440 FEET NORTH OF THE NORTH LINE OF FIRST STREET; THENCE WEST ON SAID LINE THAT IS 440 FEET NORTH, 264.60 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF THE

Legal Notices

EAST HALF OF BLOCK 1, 26 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON AN ANGLE OF 45 DEGREES TO THE LEFT OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE EXTENDED 19.83 FEET; THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF THE EAST HALF OF BLOCK 1, A DISTANCE OF 73.45 FEET; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ON AN ANGLE OF 45 DEGREES TO THE RIGHT OF THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE EXTENDED 19.83 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE THAT IS 30.00 FEET EAST OF THE WEST LINE OF THE EAST HALF OF BLOCK 1; THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL TO SAID WEST LINE OF THE EAST HALF; 4.00 FEET TO A POINT THAT IS 99.00 FEET SOUTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF CHICAGO AVENUE, AS DEDICATED BY DOCUMENT 21552; THENCE EAST 264.70 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PINS: 09-12-206-023

At said public hearing, the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said applications. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: August 10, 2020

Christine M. Bruton,
Village Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
on August 13, 2020.

LEGAL NOTICE / PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 181 in the counties of Cook and DuPage, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 will be available for public inspection at the District Office located at 115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills, Illinois 60514 from and after 9:00 a.m. on the 13th day of August, 2020.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said tentative budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of September, 2020 at the Board of Education meeting located at the District Office located at 115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills, Illinois 60514.

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 13, 2020.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HINSDALE

NOTICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct a public hearing electronically on Wednesday, September 2, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering a Certification of Appropriateness application for the right to obtain a demo and construction permit to construct a new house at 736 S. Park Avenue. The application number is HPC-06-2020. The subject property is located in the Hinsdale Robbins Park Historic District.

The applicant is J Jordan Homes, LLC, with architect Moment Design. Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

The common address is 736 S. Park Avenue, Hinsdale, IL. 60521 and legally described as follows:

LOT 2 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 100 FEET AND EXCEPT THE SOUTH 100 FEET AND EXCEPT THE WEST 90 FEET THEREOF) IN THE W.L. BLACKMAN'S PLAT OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, RECORDED JULY 31, 1906, AS DOCUMENT 88306, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PIN: 09-12-404-014

At said public hearing, the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said applications. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: August 11, 2020

Christine M. Bruton,
Village Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
on August 13, 2020.

It is health that is real wealth
and not pieces of gold and silver.
Mahatma Gandhi

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77705 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 10, 2020 wherein the business firm of

SMB-ERP SOLUTIONS

Located at 177 Rosedale Ct., Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Nirav Shah, 177 Rosedale Ct., Bloomingdale, IL. 60108

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 13, 20 & 27, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77644 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

CROWN JEWELS JEWELRY

Located at 4682 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133-1411 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: Vernita Hall, 4682 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133-1411

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 15th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 30, August 6 & 13, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77657 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 20, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 619 N. Meadows Blvd., Apt. 2C, Addison, IL. 60101 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Simone Harding, 619 N. Meadows Blvd., Apt. 2C, Addison, IL. 60101

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 20th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77645 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 4682 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133-1411 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: Vernita Hall, 4682 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133-1411

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 15th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 30, August 6 & 13, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77670 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 24, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at P.O. Box 9209, Lombard, IL. 60148 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: Kandorita Logan, 2015 S. Finley Road, Unit 502, Lombard, IL. 60148

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 6, 13 & 20, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77601 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 30, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 2S660 Harvard Drive, Warrenville, IL. 60555-1415 was registered; and the following changes were made: *The following named person or persons should now be registered as associates of the aforesaid firm: Janice Hayse, 2S660 Harvard Drive, Warrenville, IL. 60555-1415

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 30th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 13, 20 & 27, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77602 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 30, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 2S660 Harvard Drive, Warrenville, IL. 60555 was registered; and the following changes were made: *The following named person or persons should now be registered as associates of the aforesaid firm: Janice Hayse, 2S660 Harvard Drive, Warrenville, IL. 60555

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 30th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
August 13, 20 & 27, 2020.

Equal Housing



It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. There may be situations where it is not clear whether particular language is objectionable. Such advertisements should be referred to a supervisor for consideration and determination. Under certain circumstances, advertisers may claim that because of the nature of the housing being advertised, they are not subject to the Fair Housing laws. Such claims are irrelevant for purposes of considering advertisements for publication in this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing laws.

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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 HEIGHT OF FASHION?
 - 4 FIRST VICTIM
 - 8 EXPANSIVE
 - 12 RETIREMENT PLAN ACRONYM
 - 13 SUSHI BAR SOUP
 - 14 GROOVING ON
 - 15 PLAID GARMENT
 - 17 GREEK VOWELS
 - 18 SMALL BARREL
 - 19 IRISH OVERCOATS
 - 21 WUNDERKIND
 - 24 THITHER
 - 25 ATMOSPHERE
 - 26 - SAUCE
 - 28 FLORIDA CITY
 - 32 MID-MONTH DATE
 - 34 CHOW DOWN
 - 36 PAINTER CHAGALL
 - 37 ARCHAEOLOGIST'S FIND
 - 39 CUSHION
 - 41 OPPOSED
 - 42 PLAYTHING
 - 44 MALIGN
 - 46 YOUNG CHILD
 - 50 MONGREL
 - 51 HODGEPODGE
 - 52 YANKEE DOODLE'S FEATHER?
 - 56 HUFF AND PUFF
 - 57 "ZOUNDS!"
 - 58 ERSTWHILE ACORN
 - 59 KNITTING NEED
 - 60 SCRUFF
 - 61 "SCIENCE GUY" BILL

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
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46	47	48				49		50				
51					52		53				54	55
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

- DOWN**
- 1 THAT GUY
 - 2 MOUND STAT
 - 3 HOLY FISH?
 - 4 PEDRO'S PALS
 - 5 RECYCLING RECEPTACLE
 - 6 JACOB'S BROTHER
 - 7 HUMBLE
 - 8 "PLATOON" LOCALE
 - 9 INITIAL STAKE
 - 10 CELEBRITY
 - 11 PITCH
 - 16 BARBIE'S COMPANION
 - 20 DRUNKARD
 - 21 TWOSOME
 - 22 STASH
 - 23 CURLY'S BROTHER
 - 27 SHRILL BARK
 - 29 COCONUT COOKIE
 - 30 SENIOR MOMENT?
 - 31 ZITS
 - 33 TAKE A CHAIR
 - 35 SLIGHT AMOUNT
 - 38 ARMY RANK (ABBR.)
 - 40 TEN-YEAR PERIOD
 - 43 SANAA'S LAND
 - 45 BEAR HAIR
 - 46 COUNTRY SINGER KEITH
 - 47 - PODRIDA
 - 48 A-LINE DESIGNER
 - 49 SITARIST'S RENDITION
 - 53 UPPER LIMIT
 - 54 AYE RIVAL
 - 55 MAMIE'S MAN

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

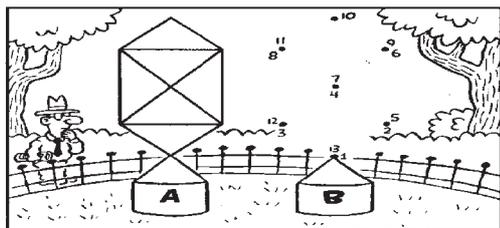
7			1					4
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

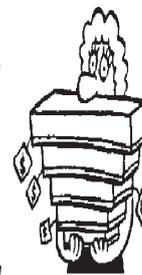
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AN ARTY PUZZLE! The statue on pedestal "A" is made by bending one long steel rod. If you join the dots on pedestal "B," you'll see how this was done without going over any leg more than once.

THE TALE OF THE PROGRESSIVE SHOPPER! In 5 days Eloise spent \$100 at the local mall. Each day she spent \$6 more than she did the day before. Can you figure out how much she spent on each day?

Answer: Day 1, \$8; Day 2, \$14; Day 3, \$20; Day 4, \$26; Day 5, \$32.



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

HOROSCOPES

August 2020 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You may be inclined to be more spiritual or metaphysical in the days to come, Capricorn. Explore all avenues of higher thinking, especially if you find it calming.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you feel a desire to be of service to others. Humanitarian tendencies are a trait that you should be proud to display. Keep up all of the good work.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may meet some new people who can introduce you to some other new and influential people. It is always beneficial to expand your network.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this week you may be feeling more intuitive than ever before. It may seem like you have psychic abilities. Pick up on the feelings and bits of information coming.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you tend to be sensitive to the feelings of others, and this is a good approach that will serve you and others in various ways. Maintain this sense of compassion.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you have been seeking a romantic partner you may fall in love over the next few days. For those who are in relationships, the bonds of love only grow stronger.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Some exciting experiences are coming your way this week, Leo. You may discover a talent you didn't know you had, or you may involve yourself in a creative endeavor.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, now is the right time to be more idealistic. Embrace that mood. Put your energy toward being sensitive to social and political conditions and get your voice heard.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You tend to see those people closest to you in their best light, Pisces. Encourage them to do the same if a situation arises that requires it.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Several powerful events have the potential to improve the positive energy surrounding you, Gemini. Bask in this warmth and the good news it is likely to bring.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you usually approach situations rationally and scientifically, but sometimes you need to throw caution to the wind. You might be surprised with the results.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Business and money are going well for you, Sagittarius. You might be thinking in terms of making a big career change or even starting your own business.

SPORTS

Red Devil grads ready the for next level

Continued from Page 50

having that same tight bond with my teammates in college, and I can't wait for all the meets because cheering one another on as we play is the best support.

Berkay Ozgen
Widener University, swimming

I'll remember: how some of the older guys brought me right in when I moved here and I made a lot of really good friends.

I'm looking forward to: getting better at my sport and competing at a new school.

McKenna Revord
University of Missouri, cross country/track & field

I'll remember: how much preparation went into getting ready for the races. Everyone on the team gave it their all in practice so they would be at their best when it counted. I also remember how intense the atmosphere of the meets

was and how deep the competition was. Illinois is an elite running state and there were always people in the races to push me to my limits and become a better runner.

I'm looking forward to: taking my running to the next level. With college running comes much harder practices and more commitment, but I am excited to see where it will take me. I'm happy to be teammates with my sister (Reilly) again and making more memories running with her. I'm also looking forward to meeting my new teammates and working together with them so it gives me a reason to not give up during the hardest parts of the races.

Lauren Ridgway
DePauw University, volleyball

I'll remember: hanging out in the locker room with my teammates before games or practices.

I'm looking forward to:

meeting new people and having new coaches and working toward my goal of becoming an All-American.

Alex Simon
Augustana College, baseball

I'll remember: how I became an independent athlete. My coaches at Central really helped me become not only a better player but a better person. During high school I slowly drifted away from strictly depending on coaches to make me better. I learned that I have the biggest impact on what kind of athlete I become. Our spring season got cut and I haven't been able to see my coaches since March, but I can't send enough gratitude for helping me become the person and player I am today.

I'm looking forward to: competing at a higher level of play at Augustana. I've learned this summer playing in the Midwest Collegiate

League that there are little differences in the style of play in college ball compared to high school. But even though the style of play is different, I've learned that baseball is still just baseball. I'm excited to see where I'll be in four years after college and can't wait to see the player and person I become.

Ethan Turner
DePaul University, soccer

I'll remember: how competing at Hinsdale Central was a completely different experience for me. Growing up playing club soccer, the goal was always to first become a better player and progress. Once I entered the high school level, I was shocked to find how different the mentality was. Although we pushed development and success, winning was not absolutely everything. We focused on camaraderie with our teammates and most importantly being a better human being. Therefore, for

me, my greatest memories were the countless days I spent making lifelong friends with my teammates and taking time to reflect on myself and become a better person.

I'm looking forward to: receiving a great education, becoming closer to my new coaches and teammates, and playing and winning the NCAA Division 1 tournament.

Emma Watcke
University of Wisconsin-Madison, cross country/track & field

I'll remember: the amazing team culture that I was a part of and being supported by great coaches, Coach McCabe and Coach Richards.

I'm looking forward to: traveling around the country with my teammates to compete and experiencing everything that the university and Madison have to offer.



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SPORTS

Red Devil grads ready for next level

Athletes share memories from Central, what they're looking forward to in college

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

More than 30 student-athletes who graduated from Hinsdale Central High School in May will pursue their sports in college. In the first of a two-part series, The Hinsdalean asked each what he or she will remember most about competing at Central and what they're most looking forward to in their new programs.

Kiran Amegadjie
Yale University, football
I'll remember: the brotherhood that all the teams I was on formed. I feel like every week we worked not for ourselves but for the other 80 or so guys on the team.

I'm looking forward to: competing against high-level talent and refining my technique. I also feel like it's such a great learning experience that can take my game to the next level and hopefully to the NFL.

Sarah Badawi
Marquette University, tennis

I'll remember: the state tournament. It was always so competitive and fun. Tennis isn't a team sport, so going to such a big tournament like state with some of my best friends supporting my partner and I was definitely the highlight of my high school tennis career.

I'm looking forward to: being part of a team again. I cannot express the bonds and friendships I have formed through this sport. I saw a glimpse of that during high school and I am so incredibly excited to experience that at Marquette. I'm going to spend so much time with my team, whether we're at practice or an early morning workout or just hanging out, and knowing I have so many people around me supporting me and helping me get better



Cullen Cochlan (back row, from left), Ethan Turner, Tom Jurack, Ryan Isaacson, Jenna Collignon, Sarah Badawi (front row from left), Anna Gruvberger, McKenna Revord, Emma Watcke, Alaina Hamood and Madeline Pisani were recognized at the Nov. 23 College Signing & Recognition Day at Hinsdale Central. They are among more than 30 student-athletes who will continue to compete in college. (photo provided)

every day is honestly all I've ever wanted.

Michael Benington
Michigan State University, swimming

I'll remember: the team spirit and work ethic of the team. The team works so hard during winter break, and you get to see all the hard work pay off at the end of the season at taper.

I'm looking forward to: all of the Big 10 conference meets. It's going to be a lot of fun and exciting to travel and swim against other big schools.

Alex Daw
St. Louis University, swimming

I'll remember: how close we were as a team. We would always push each other to go faster during practice and cheer for each other at meets.

I'm looking forward to: the yearly training trip in college.

Owen Goss
Colgate University, football

I'll remember: messing around with the guys in the locker room, after practice in the training room and mak-

ing all of those memories. I'll definitely miss this group of guys the most.

I'm looking forward to: suiting up for my first game at Colgate and just taking it all in for the first time. I'll definitely be a special moment.

Anna Gruvberger
Cornell University, swimming

I'll remember: the friendships and memories I made in my four years. For me, it's hard to remember all the specific time adds and drops, but it's impossible to forget the times that I laughed so hard with my teammates that our stomachs hurt and we teared up, or when we cheered so loud for each other that we lost our voices. Our team spirit is unparalleled and it was an honor to be a part of such an amazing program.

I'm looking forward to: swimming in our conference against the other Ivy League universities and thriving off the innocent yet intense rivalry between all of us. Who knows what this year will look like or when the next time we'll even be

able to have these competitions, but I still can't wait to be a part of such a close and amazing team.

Owen Hare
Franklin & Marshall College, lacrosse

I'll remember: playing varsity lacrosse my sophomore year. All of the upperclassmen were extremely welcoming when I made the team and they demonstrated to me how to work hard and play as a winner. I would like to say that they set the tone for the work ethic and not playing for yourself but instead the team. I think I'll always use that mentality, whether it be on or off the field.

I'm looking forward to: competing with a completely new set of guys who have a different kind of talent. East Coast lacrosse is much different than that of the Midwest, West Coast, etc. Those guys are gritty. They hit hard and they play hard. I want to further adopt that style of play with those guys and build an extremely strong chemistry with the team.

Ryan Isaacson
Merrimack College,

basketball

I'll remember: how close we were as a team and how everyone competed day in and day out to get better.

I'm looking forward to: competing at the highest level to really elevate my game.

Tom Jurack
University of Illinois, baseball

I'll remember: competing with a great group of guys against a strong conference.

I'm looking forward to: working hard and competing with other universities in the Big Ten. A goal of mine would be to get to the College World Series.

Caroline Kotarski
Baylor University, tennis

I'll remember: our love in representing Hinsdale Central, home of the Red Devils, and playing schools who would tell us they wish they could be on our team because we were like a family. I'll also never forget all our trips to state and winning those two years and placing either second or third the other years.

I'm looking forward to:

Please turn to Page 49



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