

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Colorful campers — Children attending the Union Church vacation Bible school were filmed earlier this month for a presentation that was made during regular church services. This year's theme was "Compassion Camp." The children rehearsed the song "Love, I am Loved," before filming began. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Sport a longtime passion for two Hinsdale golfers.

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Volunteer helps kids work through grief at Buddy's Place.

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Stage Door Fine Arts set to perform Disney favorite.

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NEWS

Trustees: Ryan proposal still too dense

Board wants development with fewer than 200 units, IDOT's OK for turn lane on Adams

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Before the Hinsdale Village Board will refer Ryan Companies' plan for a senior living facility on Ogden Avenue to the village's plan commission, density and traffic concerns will have to be addressed.

That's the message trustees sent to Dave Erickson, Ryan Companies' vice president of real estate development, after listening Tuesday night to Erickson outline the third and latest version of a proposal to redevelop almost 33 acres at Ogden and Adams Street owned by the Institute of Basic Life Principles.

Ryan Companies presented its first plan for a 330,000-square foot, 262-unit complex to the village board in January of 2020. A revised concept went to the plan commission in June of last year, but the company temporarily suspended its request in July. The firm was back before the village board with a new iteration last September but withdrew it in October after residents and trustees offered strong objections.

"Over the last 19 months, we have been listening and adjusting and listening and adjusting," Erickson said.

The number of total units has been reduced from 267 to 245, and the main building is now 40,000 square feet smaller, he said. Changing the building's orientation has provided greater setbacks along Ogden Avenue, increasing them from 50 feet to 114 feet and even 181 feet in some areas.

"The view from Ogden Avenue — it's going to appear much smaller," he said.

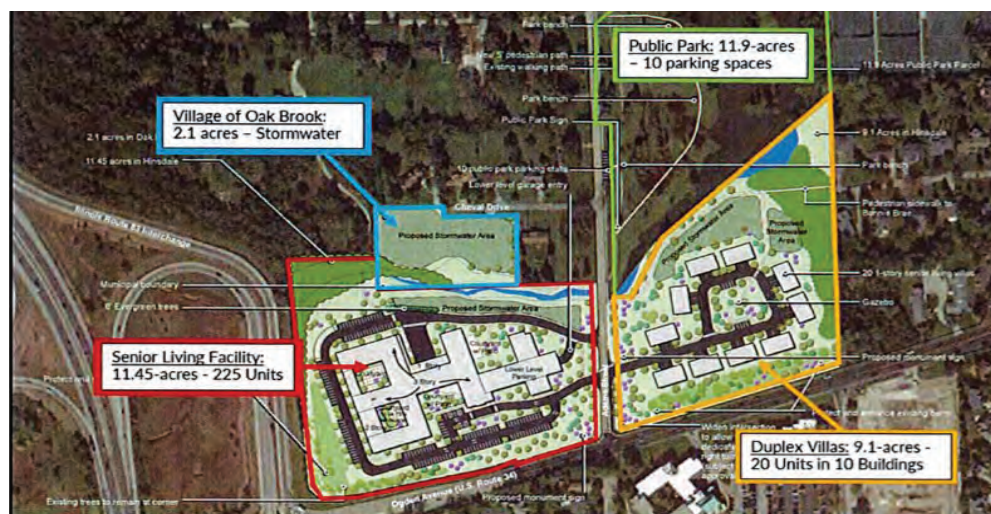
The new plan also calls for a 12-acre park with 10 public parking spaces and a pedestrian path along Adams Street.

"If and when something gets developed to the north, we'd provide that pedestrian connection to the space," Erickson said.

The developer would like to add a left turn lane on Adams for drivers looking to exit the property and head east on Ogden Avenue.

"We'll work with IDOT to get that approved," Erickson said.

The company will waive the facility's membership fee for the first year for Hinsdale residents, saving



Ryan Companies' latest proposal for Hinsdale Senior Residences on Ogden Avenue calls for 113 independent living, 72 assisted living and 40 memory care units in a three story, 285-square-foot building plus 20 independent living senior villas.

them \$4,000 to \$15,000, he said. He also pointed to an internship partnership with Hinsdale High School District 86 as another benefit of the development. The \$100 million private investment in the village will provide \$20 million in property tax revenue over the next 20 years to District 86 and Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 without generating any additional students.

"We are proud to present this plan," he said. "We feel like it has improved significantly since the fall. We feel like it is respectful to the neighbors."

"We respectfully ask for your referral to the plan commission," he added. "We would really like to get in the process and get to the plan commission and that public hearing."

Village President Tom Cauley was the first to respond, saying he supports a senior living facility as an appropriate use of the site. But

the 6- to 8-percent reduction in density is not enough.

"I was thinking something like a 30- to 40-percent reduction," he said. "I do think it's just too dense."

The left-turn lane is a critical part of the plan, he said, indicating he would like to see IDOT agree to the lane before the village would approve the development.

"I just don't think we punt on it and say, 'I hope it works out,' " he said.

When asked about allowing ingress and egress only off Ogden, Erickson said Ryan Companies asked IDOT about the possibility.

"They don't want additional curb cuts there," he said.

Other village board members agreed they support the concept of a senior living facility at the site. Trustee Michelle Fischer said it would be nice to be able to transition a parent from independent to assisted living to memory care in town, if necessary.

"I think there's just some nuances we have to figure out, especially traffic," she said.

Residents who attended the meeting — many of whom stood with protest signs outside village hall before it began — were not happy with the revised proposal, either.

Eric Missil, a resident of Chval Drive in Oak Brook, said the building will be three times the size of a Home Depot or Lowe's.

"That's nuts," he said. "We don't want a building that big."

Robert Ludwig, who lives on Bonnie Brae in Hinsdale, said the property is a treasure to the western suburbs and encouraged trustees to think of its best possible use.

"I don't have the solution but I know there are alternatives," he said.

Trustees are scheduled to vote on whether to refer the project to the plan commission at their Aug. 10 meeting.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Early worship — Sandy Williams writes in “Images of America — Hinsdale” about the first Zion Lutheran Church, which stood on the northeast corner of Vine and Second streets and was built in 1888. “Two years later, Zion’s school was established with classes held in the sanctuary and the pastor serving as the instructor. In 1915, a new church, still standing, was constructed, and this building was used as the school until 1931.”



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clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published
on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free
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Time on the course good for body, soul

Despite occasional frustrations of the game, golfers find peace, enjoyment on the course

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Golf is to Ron Christoph as the mail is to the U.S. Postal Service. No matter the weather or the time of year, Christoph likely can be found on a golf course.

A member at Cog Hill in Lemont, Christoph plays every day, often switching things up between the club's four courses. With two of the four open year-round, Christoph's clubs rarely get a chance to rest.

Growing up in Texas, Christoph started playing golf in high school. Decades later, the game still presents a challenge for the former stay-at-home dad, whose empty nest leaves him plenty of time to perfect his game.

"Right now, I'm just working on power," said Christoph, who still takes an occasional lesson to improve aspects of his game.

Practice is important, but like many golfers, Christoph's game is driven in part by superstitions.

■ SUMMER PURSUITS

This is another in a series of stories on summer hobbies

His bag includes a stuffed animal that gets a pat every time he uses a particular driver, and if another player gets a birdie, he always lets him go first.

No matter how well he plays or how closely he follows his golfing rituals, Christoph said there's a certain amount of luck involved in every game of golf.

"Some days are good, some days are bad," Christoph said, but even the worst day of golf is a day spent outside doing what he loves.

A game that's good for the soul

Like Christoph, Heather Blanck was a teen-ager when she hit her first golf ball. At 50, she still enjoys her time on the links.

Introduced to the game by her father, Blanck said she



Rain or shine, cold snap or heat-wave, Ron Christoph arrives at Cog Hill in Lemont every morning to play the game he's loved since high school.

wasn't a fan right away.

"It was very frustrating," she said. And while the game still can test her nerves at times, Blanck said she tries to remind herself that any drive, chip or putt

isn't going to change her life.

Golf took a back seat while Blanck's children were small, but when her son entered preschool, Blanck started playing every

Wednesday morning with the St. Isaac Jogues league. That was 17 years ago.

Her weekly outings have become as much about spending time with friends as they are about getting the ball where it needs to go.

"We talk about kids, marriage. It's good for the soul," said Blanck, who also enjoys golfing with her husband.

"We golfed on our honeymoon. It's a thing for us," she said, and something that the couple hopes to enjoy well past retirement.

In 17 years, Blanck has played the Twin Lakes course in Westmont hundreds of times. Yet one round will always stand out in her memory. In July 2011, Blanck's drive on the sixth hole went straight into the cup.

"I was one of the lucky ones," said Blanck, who added that she thinks of the once-in-a-lifetime shot every time she approaches the sixth tee.

Blanck said she doesn't consider herself extremely talented, but she's not out to capture any championships. She golfs because she likes the escape it offers from the rest of life.

"It takes away the distractions," Blanck said.

Heather Blanck poses near the sixth hole at Twin Lakes, where she had a hole in one several years ago. Good friends and time outdoors are among the things that beckon her back to the golf course every Wednesday morning. (Jim Slonoff photos)



NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, July 22
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

6 p.m. Tuesday, July 20
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: Irma Butler tot lot equipment placement review, HPTA hut update

Hinsdale Police Pension Fund Board

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 21
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other action at their July 13 meeting, trustees:

- agreed to issue almost \$3.1 million in general obligation bonds to refinance a \$5 million 2012 bond issue at a lower rate, saving residents an estimated \$154,875
- listened as Village President Tom Cauley read a proclamation declaring July Parks and Recreation Month, noting that “parks and recreation are vitally important to establishing and maintaining the quality of life in our communities, ensuring the health of all citizens and contributing to the economic and environmental well-being” of the community and the region.
- voted unanimously to create a new class of liquor license classification for restaurants that serve only breakfast and lunch, such as Yia Yia’s and Egg Harbor Cafe, to sell liquor from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Currently the liquor code allows restaurants to serve alcohol to patrons from 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday.
- approved a temporary increase in police officer staffing so a new officer can be hired for an expected vacancy. The force currently has a 30-year veteran who is eligible to retire at any time, Police Chief Brian King said. It takes eight full months to get an officer through testing, into the police academy and through the field training program.

Counties report no new COVID-19 cases

No new Hinsdale residents appear to have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported three fewer cases than it did last week, and the Cook County Health Department reported no new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,827, compared to 1,830 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had no confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients await-

ing test results as of Monday, a spokesman said.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 1.5 percent on Saturday, compared to 1.1 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered more than 12.8 million doses of vaccines. An average of 20,794 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 20,182 last week. More than 58 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

Correction

Hinsdale Central High School classrooms that are being updated this summer will be ready by the start of school, but not all classrooms will be worked on this summer. The renovations are being done in phases. Incorrect information appeared in a July 8 article.

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Fund in man's memory benefits ill pets

Zach Leathers Medical Fund covers expenses for most severe cases at the humane society

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Sultan the German shepherd was hit by a car last November, leaving him with a broken front left leg. It was left untreated for months and, by the time he was taken in by Aurora Animal Care & Control and subsequently handed over to the Hinsdale Humane Society, the leg was infected.

Addressing the injury previously would have stretched the humane society beyond its financial means. But thanks to the newly created Zach Leathers Emergency Medical Fund, Sultan's leg was removed and his life saved.

"We were able to do the amputation, and Sultan is now up for adoption, doing great and hoping to find his forever home," said Jacki Rossi, the humane society's business development director.

Sultan's story is one of several heartwarming testaments to the fund's impact. It was established last month in memory of local resident and animal lover Zach Leathers to help provide care for prospective pets with special medical needs that have been taken in by the humane society's Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center

Leathers, a 2008 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School, passed away in August 2014 at the age of 24. His mom, Winnie, said in a press release that Zach would often hop on his bike and ride to the animal shelter to look at the residents.

"Zach was always the one volunteering to bring the critters home from his class for the summer," Winnie Leathers related when the memorial fund was unveiled June 6. "Our house was the resort for all those animals."

Specifically, monies from the fund are to be used to

- allow the humane society to respond in a timely, urgent manner to an animal with great need so no animal will wait for emergency care
- help offset the cost of diagnostic radiographs, heartworm treatment, corrective and emergency surgeries, specialized diagnostic assessments and eye care, and laboratory testing for the special needs animals received
- provide resources for volunteer foster households who are critical in providing a quiet space for the animals to heal
- purchase surgical supplies and medications for the dogs and cats that are spayed/neutered for rescue groups and for other shelters, which average about 50 per month
- underwrite support for partner organizations when they are in need in keeping with the belief that a community is stronger when working together

Dr. Kristin Tvrdik, the humane society's medical director and staff veterinarian, said the fund will alleviate the scramble that occurs when urgent cases arise.

"Because pets often come to us in need of special medical help, this fund will help us provide immediate care

without worrying about having to raise funds for the care that they need," she said. "It will offset the costs of special treatments and surgeries that might be required."

Tvrdik shares another success story in a video posted on the humane society's website, recounting the saga of Paco the stray cat who arrived from Chicago Animal Care and Control with an injured back left leg.

"He had a chronic injury to the hip joint, where the hip was very uncomfortable. His knee was also affected," Tvrdik said.



Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center resident Sultan, here with Hinsdale Humane Society operations manager Samantha Cheatham (left) and director of development Jacki Rossi, was able to get a life-saving leg amputation with money from the Zach Leathers Emergency Medical Fund. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Treatment would undoubtedly require resources the humane society couldn't cover on its own.

"We were able to get him the care he needed through an orthopedic specialist to determine that amputation was the best option for Paco. He gets along fantastic on three legs," she related.

"We would not have had the availability (to do that) as fast as we did without the Zach Leathers Emergency Medical Fund."

Rossi said the fund affords the humane society a more effective fundraising tool to

cover these kinds of services.

"A lot of people that have utilized our local clinic have been a big outlet for donations to (the fund)," she said. "It helps with those cases that we get in that obviously we wouldn't have planned for."

A total of four animals have been treated in just the few weeks since it launched, Rossi reported.

"It's just such a beautiful way to honor Zach," she said.

To donate or learn more, visit <https://www.hinsdale-humane-society.org/help/zach-leathers-emergency-medical-fund>.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports July 13.

Disorderly conduct arrest

Adam D. Conklin, 23, 6530 Quincy St., Willowbrook, was cited under a local ordinance for disorderly conduct at 10:26 p.m. July 5 at Mobil, 8 W. Chicago Ave. Victims reported he was acting in an alarming and threatening nature. He was cited and released to appear in court.

Zero tolerance arrest

Andrei L. Tamas, 18, 831 Jefferson St., Hinsdale, was cited for zero tolerance — alcohol and speeding at 7:22 p.m. July 7 at Hinsdale Avenue and Vine Street. Police found an open container of alcohol in his possession. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Package missing or stolen

A 3D printer worth \$515 was taken from the door of an apartment in the 5500 block of South Madison Street at 3:44 p.m. June 27. The theft was reported July 6.

Bicycle taken from bike rack

A \$500 bicycle was taken while it was locked to the bike rack at Hinsdale and Garfield avenues between 7:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. July 9.

IBLP property damaged

Staff of the Institute of Basic Life Principles, 707 W. Ogden Ave., reported that a window at the front door had been damaged July 7.

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.

Commissioners, chairs will continue to serve

Five individuals were re-appointed to three commissions at Tuesday night's Hinsdale Village Board meeting.

Adam Waldo was re-appointed as chairman of the finance commission.

Alexis Braden and Frank Gonzalez were re-appointed to the historical preservation commission.

For the plan commission, Steve Cashman was re-appointed as chairman and Anna Fiascone was re-ap-

pointed as member.

All terms are for three years and end in 2024.

Trustee Neale Byrnes complimented the volunteers for their service and noted he served on the plan commission with Cashman and Fiascone.

"The fact they are still going at it is really great," he said.

Village President Tom Cauley agreed.

"Without people volunteering their time, nothing would get done," he said.

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60 SECONDS

Hinsdale woman meets youth in the midst of pain

Nancy Parkinson has learned that helping children heal from the loss of a loved one is less about leading and more about listening.

"Really what you're there for is to just normalize things and to help them feel like they're not the only one this has happened to," said Parkinson, a volunteer group facilitator for Buddy's Place childhood grief program. "You're not the therapist for these kids."

Buddy's Place is a dimension of Pillars Community Health, which is celebrating 100 years of providing services in Chicago's west and southwest suburbs. Buddy's Place is celebrating its own milestone this year — its 20th anniversary.

Through both monthly support groups and eight-week sessions in the spring and fall, Buddy's Place comes alongside youth ages 4-18 to support them and their families through bereavement.

Parkinson, who lost her mom as a teen and saw her sister become a widowed mother of young children, makes sure not to inject her own experience in the discussion. Conversations are aimed at unlocking participants' feelings

and receive them with a non-judgmental ear.

"Your point is not to ask a question and want an answer from that kid. It's really just to throw things out that might trigger them to express a thought," Parkinson said.

Sometimes the result is silence. And that's OK.

"To be comfortable with quiet," she said of an important skill she and other facilitators acquire.

"Your job is to give them the physical space and the mental space to share what they want to share."

Parkinson half-joked that, as an empty-nester, these strategies came too late. "There are a lot of tools in this toolkit I could have used 20 years ago," she lamented.

Parkinson previously worked as a speech pathologist, meeting husband Tony — a native of western Illinois — while employed by a hospital in Davenport, Iowa. She also worked at Hinsdale and La Grange hospitals after moving here.

A few years ago, having retired for family reasons, she was seeking a way to serve the community and saw a notice for Buddy's Place.

"I just was looking for something else to do, a little more of an endeavor," Parkinson said.

After a comprehensive training program, she worked primarily with teenagers. When approached about facilitating preschool- and kindergarten-age groups in the last year, Parkinson worried whether she could engage them. Her concerns were quickly allayed.

"They expressed just as deep feelings as the teenagers. And, in some ways, they're a little more uninhibited," she said.

At the close of each eight-week session, a ceremony is held where participants exchange rocks and words of appreciation for one another. That's often when those who have been reticent up until then reveal the impact the group has had.

"Some of the kids who've said nothing come up with the most profound things about each of their co-group participants," Parkinson said.

"You feel like you're making good use of your time."

— story by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Parks, rec month elevates often overlooked spaces

How often do you give thanks for your nearby park?

We often take these refreshingly open and family-friendly expanses for granted, local features that are just another part of the landscape. But while the style and footprints of the housing stock morph over time, these parks hold their ground, inviting generation after generation to enjoy both the active and leisurely pleasures they provide.

Since 1985, America has celebrated July as the nation's official Park and Recreation Month. Created by the National Recreation and Park Association, Park and Recreation Month specifically highlights the vital and powerful role these dedicated areas play in building stronger, more vibrant and more resilient communities all across the country. Many of us became more cognizant of the benefits of parks during the COVID-19 pandemic as places to escape our home confinement without violating social distancing parameters.

Parks are at the center of so many experiences and memories. Our local parks are often our

first experiences in nature, our introduction to a favorite hobby or physical activity. They are places to gather with friends and family, spaces to celebrate life's special moments, spots of respite and healing, sites that connect us with essential community services, and so much more.

In the early part of the 20th century, Hinsdale was woefully bereft of park space relative to other communities in the area. To the credit of village officials at that time, this shortcoming was acknowledged and steps were taken to improve that facet of life for residents of the fast-growing town. A parks and recreation department was created, and Robbins Park and Melin Park are among the fruit that grew out of the more intentional effort to dedicate land for the public's enjoyment.

Of course, parks continue to evolve, like the recent installation of pickleball courts at Brook Park or a playground upgrade to address kids' desires and parents' safety concerns.

This year the NRPA is also shining the light on the local parks and recreation staff that develop fun and engaging ways to invite the public to

make use of these community treasures with Park and Recreation Professionals Day tomorrow, July 16. This is a day to honor all the dedicated professionals who work tirelessly behind the scenes to provide the high-quality programs and infrastructure residents expect.

The services that park and recreation professionals provide are vital for our community — from protecting open space and natural resources to helping fight obesity and providing activities and resources for all people. This has been especially true throughout the pandemic.

Marcel Acosta, executive director of the National Capital Planning Commission in Washington D.C., captured the multi-dimensional benefits of parks in a recent interview with Urbanland.

"Parks not only provide recreation, help the environment, improve our general health, connect places and promote social cohesion, but it's also good business," he said. "Parks can add value to nearby property and provide much-needed amenities to the surrounding community."

We agree. So go enjoy a park today!

COMMENTARY

Some lessons are best learned at summer camp

I have friends who went to summer camp — out-of-state camps in beautiful locations like Colorado and North Carolina and New Hampshire.

My own summer camp experience was limited to the kind offered by the park district. Money was tight when I was a kid. Traveling out of state — or even out of town — for camp was not a possibility.

So when Ainsley said, toward the end of third grade, that she wanted to go to sleep-away camp, I was excited that we would be able to send her.

She had been watching "Bunk'd" on the Disney Channel and had somewhat exaggerated notions of the amount of unchaperoned time that occurs at sleep-away camp. We found a camp (within driving distance to avoid the added cost of plane fare) and signed her up as quickly as possible.

This Sunday we will drive Ainsley to Holland, Mich., for her fourth weeklong stay at Camp Geneva.

I think we all want to give our

kids opportunities we didn't have, but that's not the only reason I wanted her to go away to camp.

I remember an overnight camping trip with my Brownie troop, during which I became very homesick. One of the moms asked me if I usually slept with my parents (looking back, I realize now what an intrusive question that was). The answer was no. But as an only child, I think I felt more tethered to my parents than I might have if I had had siblings. Anyway, it was a rough night.

With Ainsley being an only child, I didn't want her to experience the same difficulties with spending nights away from home. The earlier she went to sleep-away camp, Dan and I reasoned, the less traumatic it would be.

We were lucky it all worked out. Despite a cabin-mate who was having a very difficult week (so bad that we were pulled aside by the



Pamela Lannom

counselor for a sidebar at pickup), Ainsley had a good time.

The following year, camp was even better, and last year was the best trip of all. She almost didn't get to go, as the pandemic forced the camp to cancel its first five sessions. By sheer luck we had signed her up for session six. She

made such good friends there that we met up with them while we were vacationing in Saugatuck the following month. One of those friends will be at camp with her again next week.

We could not be happier with the camp. Its location along 1,200 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline is stunning, and its Christian focus offers a wonderful boost to the lessons she learns in Sunday school during the rest of the year.

Someone asked her a while back whether she gets homesick at camp.

"Yes," she replied.

"But it passes."

What an amazing lesson for her to learn. Feelings — even strong ones — will pass.

This summer she will move from the Shores camp for elementary school kids to the Pines camp for middle-schoolers, located just down the street on a wooded site. Many of her activities will be the same — the morning polar bear plunge, songs and skits, Bible study and games. She also has the chance to tackle the climbing tower and jump on the "blob," go kayaking or paddle boarding, play disc golf and more.

Ainsley has some apprehension about moving to a different location. She's not sure about swimming in a man-made lake and she has never enjoyed being the youngest in a group of kids.

She might have moments that she wishes she was back at the Shores camp. But she learned there that these moments will pass.

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

■ The following year, camp was even better, and last year was the best trip of all.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Flying the less friendly skies

My brother-in-law recalls a time in the early '60s when flying to a vacation destination with his parents meant wearing a suit. He was 8 or 9 years old.

Everyone laughs along with him when it's brought up, because seeing a child dressed so formally for a flight these days would be something of an oddity. And yet, I have to admire the implied degree of respect for air travel that existed back when flying was more of a novelty.

Now that commercial passenger flights have become commonplace, casual and occasionally a platform for the airing of onboard grievances, it seems the proverb "familiarity breeds contempt" has landed with a thud in airplane cabins. Recent accounts of unruly passenger behavior include confrontations over seating, outbursts about face mask requirements and at least one assault on a flight attendant.

I've never actually witnessed any of these incidents, but I fear they're akin to road rage I once experienced on 55th Street. As I drove east-bound across Willow Springs Road, a car pulled out of a parking lot ahead of me, causing me to stop.

The driver behind me immediately started sounding his horn at — I thought — the driver blocking my path. But when we all started moving again, the guy in the back raced ahead of me and then came to a sudden stop, forcing me to jump on the brakes. I wasn't about



Barb Johannesen

to engage with someone who was behaving irrationally, so I averted my gaze (while keeping an eye on him via peripheral vision). He topped off his rage with a rude gesture in my direction and then sped away.

Imagine having that guy sitting just inches from you on a flight. At least I had multiple options of escape when I was in my car. On a plane I can barely escape my seat to get to the rest room.

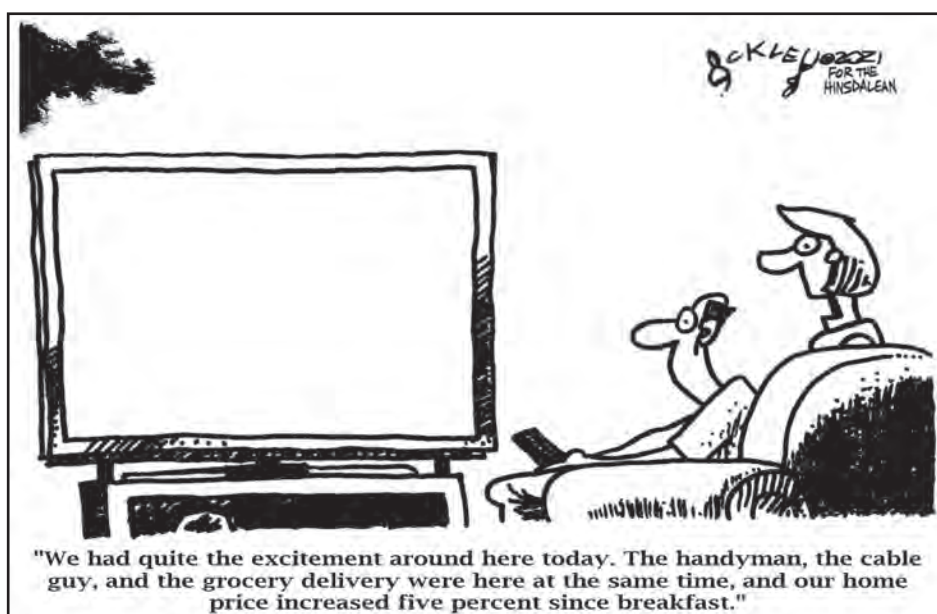
Some people say (I learned that phrase from Donald Trump) that interpersonal conflict in the cabins would likely be eliminated, if only passengers followed my own personal rule of conduct for onboard grievances: Sit down and shut up. (I didn't learn that from Trump). I might complain at check-in but not on the airplane, although I've been known to write a line or two about the rudeness of people reclining their seats onto other passengers' knees.

Seriously, though, I wouldn't count on already unruly people to suddenly go quiet for the duration of even a short flight. If returning them to the gate isn't an option, I'd hope they could at least be seated as far as possible from passengers who aren't bothering anyone else; right behind people with fully reclined seats could be interesting.

Just joking! Maybe.

— Barb Johannesen of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers may email her at news@the-hinsdalean.com.

CARTOONS



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- documentation must be provided for numbers, statistics and other facts mentioned in the letter
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Letters to the editor, 7 W. First St., Hinsdale IL 60521

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NEWS

Water rate restructure means small increase

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

After about six years with no rate hikes, most Hinsdale residents soon will see a slight increase in their water bills.

The estimated 1 percent increase for an average user will result from a restructuring of the water bill that is designed to keep water revenues at a more stable level throughout the year. Residents are billed every other month for water.

The new rate structure eliminates the charge of \$27.52 for up to three units and instead implements a \$15 flat fee that will be dedicated to infrastructure maintenance and improvements. The usage rate will drop from \$8.25 a unit to \$8 a unit up to 100 units per billing cycle. Residents who use more than 100 units will be charged \$12.38 a unit.

"The benefit of having the fixed rate is you have this dependable source of revenue," said Trustee Matt Posthuma, chair of the board's administration and community affairs committee.

Posthuma noted that water rate increases often drive water use down. "You don't get as much revenue as you might hope from the rate increase," he said.

The \$15 fee will generate \$530,000 a year, and the premium rate is expected to bring in an additional \$220,000 a year. A typical household of four that uses 30 units every two months currently pays \$287.85. Under the proposed rate structure, the resident would pay \$291, an increase of \$3.15.

The village has had an average annual shortfall of \$706,000 in the water and

sewer program over the last four years, said Andrea Lamberg, finance director. The additional revenue will help the village address \$6 million worth of water and sewer infrastructure improvements scheduled to be done over the next five years as part of the village's master infrastructure plan.

Village President Tom Cauley said for some time the village's general fund has been subsidizing water main repairs but that this new rate structure would help the system be self-sustaining.

"The money is going to go the water system," he said. "It's not going to go to anything else."

Trustees discussed the rate increase when they met Tuesday and are scheduled to vote on it at their Aug. 10 meeting.

Village, Tollway still responding to June flood in northeast Hinsdale

Representatives of the Tollway Authority were on hand at Tuesday night's Hinsdale Village Board meeting to talk to residents who had concerns about flooding that occurred in the northeast part of town June 26.

Village President Tom Cauley reported that he sent a letter Friday to residents who might have been impacted.

"In the letter, I indicated the village staff is working daily with the Tollway to restore village infrastructure, roads and sidewalks that were impacted by the flooding event," he said. "I indicated the village is advocating on residents' behalf to ensure that residents are adequately compensated for any flood-related damages

they may have suffered."

He also forwarded a copy of a July 9 letter sent by Manar Nashif, acting chief engineering officer for the Tollway, to the village. The letter states the Tollway's general contractor "immediately inspected drainage paths and pumps to address obstructions and other issues."

"As a result of that inspection, a temporary ramp was removed in an effort to prevent possible obstructions during future rain events," the letter states.

Residents who need to contact the Tollway regarding damage claims should call (630) 246-2930 or send an email to 294tristate@getipass.com. Claim forms also are available on the village website at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>, Cauley said. He encouraged residents to copy the village at hinsdaleoutreach@villageofhinsdale.org on all emails.

The Tollway's risk management department will coordinate with the contractor responsible for addressing the claim, Nashif wrote, and the residents will be notified of the status of their claims on an individual basis.

Lanyea Griffin, deputy chief of program implementation at the Illinois Tollway, and John Sadler, owner's representative from Omega and Associates, met with about half a dozen residents who attended the meeting.

"The Tollway is very concerned about this issue," Cauley said. "They have been very cooperative."

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.

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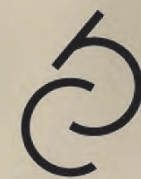
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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

JOHN FINNELL, SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS AND FORESTRY

Hinsdale has been a Tree City USA community for nearly 30 years, due in no small part to John Finnell.

As superintendent of parks and forestry for the village of Hinsdale, Finnell leads an eight-member team that is charged with the care of almost 15,000 village-owned trees.

"The village is like living in a park," said Finnell, who is in his 15th year as a part of the Hinsdale village staff. Having long admired Hinsdale, its trees and the village's commitment to caring for its urban forest, he didn't hesitate when the opportunity to join the team presented itself.

"When the position opened up, I jumped at it," he said.

Growing up on the east coast, Finnell earned a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Massachusetts. Following graduation, he traveled to Paraguay as a member of the Peace Corps. Finnell spent more than three years helping the farmers there to diversify their cash crops, adding tea, citrus trees and trees for firewood to their list of income sources.

In Paraguay and many parts of

the world, trees are an important part of the economy. But Finnell said even trees that don't provide food, materials or firewood have an important role to play. They have the ability to make people happier and more calm.

"That's an important part of the quality of life we provide," Finnell said.

Of the eight people on the forestry staff, five, including Finnell, are certified arborists. Finnell said that speaks to the village's commitment to its trees and the benefits they hold for Hinsdale's residents.

Staff keeps a careful inventory of every tree, tracking each tree's health and pruning them as needed. As trees die, staff carefully selects replacements.

"We don't just order them. We want trees that are good the day we plant them and that are going to be good 10 or 15 years down the road," Finnell said.

"We've worked diligently to save our American elm population," Finnell said. While many communities lost their elms to Dutch elm disease, many of Hinsdale's survived.

When the emerald ash borer

threatened the village's 1,400 ash trees several years ago, Finnell said he and the rest of the forestry team did all they could to preserve as many trees as possible.

"The vast majority of them were removed due to infestation," he said, but thanks to their efforts, about 400 healthy ash trees are still growing on village property.

The village's next tree battle likely will be with the Asian long-horn beetle, Finnell said. Although none have been spotted yet, he and the rest of the forestry staff are on the lookout and ready to respond at the first sign of trouble.

"We rely on our residents to call us if they see something unusual or of concern," Finnell said.

Likewise, Hinsdaleans know they can call on Finnell and the forestry staff to answer questions about their trees.

Whether his day is spent preparing a park for a special event or cleaning up after a storm, Finnell said no two days are alike as superintendent of parks and forestry.

"There isn't a normal day," he said. And that's what keeps it interesting.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



From the newest sapling to this century-old elm — one of the oldest in the village — John Finnell, the village's superintendent of parks and forestry, is committed to the care of Hinsdale's urban forest. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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GOOD NEWS

HMS HONOR ROLL

Hinsdale Middle School has announced the names of students who earned a place on the HMS and principal's honor rolls for the fourth quarter of the 2020-21 school year.

Sixth grade HMS Honor Roll

John Annoreno, Michael Annoreno, Arav Arvind, Winston Balbach, Logan Baskel, Catherine Bero, Jack Bryan, McCall Brzozowski, Emerson Cassell, Zhuoyan Chen, Clara Coman, Katherine Elsdon, Stephen Esposito, Johnathan Fausto, James Frankel, Thomas Golon, Oliyasaki Goswami

Amjad Hasan, Charles Heck, Brooklyn Hext, Jill Hooten, Chiara Jovic, Brayden Jurgenson, Elle Kinder, Beau Knapp, Kaitlyn Kuczen, Hudson Kurcz, Isabelle Lannert, Alexander Mattsson, Henry Milburn,

Amaan Moosani, Maxim Nabokov, William Newlin Luke Polkow, Daniel Ponakala, Tabzil Rajput, Noah Reed, Thomas Rioran, Scarlet Tabuena, Noah Tomkinson, Dominic Walker, Lunah Zakieh, Lehan Zhang

Principal's Honor Roll

Gabriella Adamo, Kareem Ahmed, Maggie Akers, Greyson Alesia, Joseph Arndt, Advait Balakrishnan, Anthony Barakat, Mia Barakat, Declan Baskel, Madison Bernacki, Ellasyn Boshardt, Ethan Bradley, John Breton, Blaze Burt, Mason Cannan, Calvin Cao, Jacob Chen, Brianna Chivu, Emily Chlebek, Jocelyn Chou, Cristina Cirone, Ryan Cornies, Elyse DeCaigny, Shalin Desai, Jaylen Doshi, Rikhil Doshi, Samantha Douglass Nirali Easo, Hannah Ellis, Kate Empamano, Mercedes Fiore, Grant Folkmann, Rachel Frankel, Demetra Gatzulis, Aarush

Goel, Elizabeth Graham, Aria Greenwald, Aishani Gupta, Saniya Hai, Theodore Han, Adib Hashem, Tyler He, Jane Healy, Alexander Henry, Kaelyn Hong, Chase Hunter, Melania Huzior, Mirabelle Hyde, Isa Ibrahim, Maeve Jacobsen, Amira Jazayerli, Molly Jessopp, Ronin Joshi, McRay Judge

Kevin Kang, Madelyne Kendall, Carolyn Kentra, Zackery Khalil, Charlotte Kirk, Kaelyn Krause, Kendall Krause, Malia Kuo, Sloane Kumskis, Vincent Lan, Rodney Lewis, Raquel Lieberenz,

Guinevere Loftus, Ryan Mahler, Sofia Malinas, George Maragos, Vivian Martin, Connor Mason, Ian Maxwell, Eden McCarthy, Katerina McLaughlin, Henry Miller, Karina Miller, Taylor Muehlhauser

Chioma Ojiako, Charlotte Paquette, Aryan Patel, Evan Posthuma, Nikhil Rajagopalan, John Rastorfer, Quinn Reiser,

Lucy Rhoten, Tori Rowe, Claire Ruster, Dillon Sackley, Ayden Saghir, Maven Sawtell, Penelope Schneewind, Ketan Shah, Isaiah Shin, Lillian Solberg, David Sukevicius, Max Sun, Owen Sunderson, Elisa Sweis

Likhita Thati, Alya Ural, Chloe Van Houtte, Leonardo Villone, Katherine Weil, Bennett Westberg, Vedh White, Sophia Witt, Ethan Wolfe, Viktoria Woszczyk, Andrew Zander, Aaron Zhang, Alexander Zhang, Ethan Zhang, Richard Zhang

Seventh grade HMS Honor Roll

Blake Abbott, Alessandro Allegra, Faustas Antanaitis, Laura Armstrong, Gabriella Ayala-Johnson, Michael Bero, Wilhelmina Braden, Cullen Bradley, Jack Centracchio, Dora Coates, Patrick Doppke, Robert Eich, Leith Fattouh, Wilson Folkmann, Matthew Forsythe

Ava Gerami, Charles Gerami, Sofia Glavinskis, Ojas Goswami, Theodore Grunow, Everett Haworth, Jonathan Hurley, Michael Isaac, Charles Jessopp, William Julian, Gavin Klobach, Lucas Krasuski, Rugile Likataviciute, Chenghan Lin, Mia LoDuca, Robert MacPherson, Nadia Marlovics, Dana Mayer, Malin McGivern, John McGowan, Olivia Mendez, Andrea Milicevic, Logan Milton, Christian Milutinovic

Juliana Nawracaj, Sherine Nehme, Laolu Olaitan, Gabriella Oliverio, Zoe-Paloma Oshewolo Sai Siddhardh Pami-di, Arya Pandian, Josephine Parrillo, Vikas Ravi, Eugene Riordan, Sundus Saleh, Ruben Scharkey, Emaan Sheikh, Angelina Sobacki, Julia Solberg, Jaden Souza, Sarah Stirlen, Audrey Stoffer

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GOOD NEWS

Continued from Page 15

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Principal's Honor Roll

Layan Al-Sabek, Hessen Alsheik, Zayna Asbahi, Zena Attassi, Aryan Bansal, Joanna Berbas, Piper Bingham, Brooks Boules, Tessa Branigan, Gabriele Brigden, Safaa Bushner, Luke Carter, Lucas Chan, Nicole Chang, George Choe, Brooks Colmone, Yazmin Crisostomo

Eliana D'Arco, Greta Dannhausen-Brun, Derek Daze, William DeBruin, Jad Dola, Jordan Dowell, Kristopher Dowell, Micah Drescher, Kailash Easo, Allison ElDifrawi, Brady Ernst, Rachel Fisher, Surya Foster, Richard Garchar, Vanessa Georgieva, Adriana Giannini, Mia Gottfried, Julia Grein, Piper Griffin, Cara Groom, Nathaniel Guirguis

Zade Hamad, Elina Harting, Victoria Hau, Emma Helliwell, Madison Henry, Conor Hoddle, Lillian Hodneland, Adeline Hsieh, Nicole James, Elle Jashnani, Emily Jehng, Nikky Jones, Jack Kartsounes, Dylan Kassab, Gabriella Kawa, Alyssa Kim, Sam Lababidy, Caitlin Leddy, Zhenghao Liu, Macy Lowe, Madison Lue

Matthew Maciulis, Charlotte MacPherson, Kyle McCain, Claire Morris, Mac Morris, Brynne O'Hare, Rudra Patel, Sameea Patel, Rania Peracha, Alexandra Pieper, Nicholas Pieper, Juliette Pigeon, Katherine Pigeon, Macey Pjesky, Isla Prame, Zachary Priest, Milan Puri

Kasey Quast, Sophia Reiff, Sadie Rogero, Ella Russell, William Schaeffer, Aanya Shah, Arielle Shah, Shaila Shah, Owen Simmons, Maya Singh, Zaara Singh, Isabella Singler, Kather-

ine Skinner, Madeline Starr, Avery Stefani, Albin Stromberg, Brandon Suliaga, Ismael Sultan, Max Szczecin

Logan Tarasi, Ava Thomas, Paolo Tobiano, Erin Tribe, Shriya Venkataraman, Gregory Warren, Akash Yedavalli, Nathaniel Zander, Kevin Zhang, Yu Jie Zheng

Eighth grade HMS honor roll

Frank Adamo, Anthony Annoreno, Margaret Baar, Tala Barakat, Patrick Benington, Brendan Bergnach, Olivia Bier, Andrew Bjorson, Brooke Boshardt, Kellyrose Brillantes, Sarah Bryan, Matthew Burns, Jennifer Calderon, Claire Caliento, Hannigan Carlin, Olivia Chlebek, Anthony Ciezadlo, William Comtois-Tuman, Rebecca Cortez

Remington DuFort, Gemma Fleming, Armaan Ghouse, Lindsay Harzich, Katelyn Hernandez, Michael Howell, Henry Hughes, Alyssa Kendle, Lillian Kentra, John Klimek, Sofia Kowalczyk, Molly McGarry, Kelan McInerney, Isaiah Menendez, Sakina Moosabhoy, Therese Moraleda

Luke Nelson, Chibuike Oranu, Chinwe Oranu, Artemis Preusser, Isabelle Preusser, Morgan Ridgway, Sarah Sanders, Yanlang Shao, Addison Sheehan, Allison Short, Masha Teofanovic, Gabriella Thanos, Dominic Tortorello, Alec Trainer, Sasha Wolff, Griffin Wood, Sophia Zou

Principal's honor roll

Abdullah Ahmed, Sachin Ahuja, Kaylee Akers, Lana Almansoori, Margaret Anos, Harlan Apple, Advay Arvind, Abigail AuYeung, Alexander Barbu, Mason Bernacki, Jasmine Bogenrief, Olivia Burke, Finn Cain, Emmett Callahan, Avery Cannan, Chelsea Chen, Emily Cheung, Katherine Choe, Claire Chung, Maxim Comtois-Tuman, Ryan Corcor-

an, Quintin Crisostomo Grace Dolan, Santiago Dooley, Eshan Doshi, Raveen Doshi, Violet Eck, Avery Edgewater, Maya Ellis, Victoria Elsdon, Claire Entsminger, Harry Feng, Kendall Florence, David Gao, Allison Garchar, William Gatzulis, Shreyas Girotra, Alexa Gramatis, Yusouf Hakim, Hailey He, George Healy, Kaitlyn Hu, Jonathan Hutchens

Alma Insignares, Tecoa Jankowski, Magnus Johnson, Anthony Kassir, Thomas Kirchev, Sofia Kjell Heijdenberg, Jamie Konieczka, Amelia Koziarska, Anna Koziarska, Eric Kozys, Mathias Krishan, Zara Lateef, Zedeki Lillioja, Nathaniel Lin, Addison Linn, Ziyu Liu, Joao Victor Lourenco

Sara Malysz, Connor Mangone, Grace Massery, Smith Maxwell, Emeline McClenahan, Emmet McConnell, Morgan Mehrhoff, Nathan Merz, Arianna Messana, Yash Mishra, Andrew Moawad, Insiyah Moosabhoy, Madison Morris, Beatrice Murphy, Emma Murphy, Ayla Mush-taq, Noor Najjar, Nicole Ng, Yicole Ng

Broderick O'Hare, Leah Packer, Grace Panice, Diya Patel, Shreemann Patel, Daniel Peev, Patrick Piller, Tristan Pome-roy, Riyana Rajput, Jessie Rayner, Shruti Reddy,

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‘Freaky Friday’ flips the script

Stage Door Fine Arts presents family-friendly musical as its summer production

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Theater fans of all ages need to put “Freaky Friday: The Musical” on their calendar.

For their summer production, the youth of Stage Door Fine Arts are performing the double-casted show from Friday to Saturday, July 23-25, at The Community House, 415 W. Eight St., Hinsdale.

Based on the celebrated novel by Mary Rodgers that was made into two hit Disney films, the story focuses on an overworked mom, Katherine, and her teenage daughter, Ellie, who magically swap bodies. With just one day to put things right again, the two come to appreciate one another’s struggles, learn self-acceptance, and realize the immeasurable love and mutual respect that bond a mother and daughter.

Libby Larson, a rising Hinsdale Central senior, plays Katherine initially, then assumes Ellie’s identity after the supernatural switch. A veteran of Stage Door, Larson said the unique role challenged her acting skills.

“She’s very busy because she’s running her own catering business,” Larson said of Katherine. “Then when I turn into Ellie. I don’t like my mom, always feuding with her.”

Of course as Ellie she still looks like Katherine, which results in some hilarious moments. “Everyone around me still thinks I am Katherine, so I have to act like Katherine,” she said.

Complicating matters is Katherine’s fiancé, who doesn’t understand why his bride-to-be is no longer as affectionate as before.

“It makes me think about so many different things,” Larson said of her stage duality.

Cole Levin, 13, plays Ellie’s younger brother, Fletcher.

“He’s a magician. He’s a little weird,” Cole said of his character. “It’s fun to play him because I can kind of relate to him.”

Having played the lead Ugly in the troupe’s spring production of “Honk!”, Cole said he’s learned how to prepare.

“The memorization (of lines) is not too bad. I’m pretty set to go,”



Cast members of Stage Door Fine Arts’ production of “Freaky Friday: The Musical” rehearsing scenes Tuesday at The Community House include Hannah Turek, the ensemble of Lexi Kellam (from left), Katy Heverin, Cassidy Murphy and Delaney O’Neal, and Logan Baffico. The show will run July 23-25. (Jim Slonoff photos)



he commented.

He can’t wait for opening night.

“I like the acting, singing and dancing,” Cole said, naming the song “Oh, Biology” as his favorite number. “I’m excited for all my friends and family to see it.”

Don Smith and Paula Taylor, Stage Door’s co-founders and artistic directors, said the music was composed by Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey, who won the Pulitzer Prize for their score for the musical “Next to Normal.”

“Freaky Friday has been a really fun show to continue to bring live theater back this year after our creative minds were cooped up for so long,” Smith said.

Taylor said the plot gives actors — and audience members — a view from different lenses.

“It’s actually a neat concept because it allows both characters to walk a mile in the other’s shoes and appreciate the trials, tribula-

tions and lives that the other has to lead,” she said.

Tess McArdle, a junior at Hinsdale Central doing her 17th Stage Door production, plays Ellie, who becomes Katherine. She recognized parallels in the show to her own life.

“I see similarities between the script and my own relationship with my mom,” she said. “I think it’s great show for families, especially moms and daughters.

McArdle is happy community theater can welcome audiences again.

“I love coming to rehearsal and seeing all my friends and getting to put on performances for other people,” she said.

Larson, who has been a Stage Door cast member since third grade, agreed.

“We took a break, but now it’s back and even more exciting, and we have a lot of enthusiasm for the

show,” she remarked. “I’m hoping people can come away with a sense of family and love.”

Smith said everyone will find something to appreciate in the show.

“It’s such a wonderful story about parent/child dynamics. It’s also a perfect mix of the three main on stage theatre skills: the vocals are great with some intricate harmonies, the dancing is fun and upbeat, and the acting of the characters really pulls at your heart-strings,” he said. “We can’t wait to show it to an audience.”

Those who are not fully vaccinated will be required to wear a mask during the performance. All ticket sales are final.

Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday, July 23; 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, July 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Tickets are \$20 plus a \$1.75 service fee.. Visit <https://www.stagedoorfinearts.com/freaky-friday>.

PULSE

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Drawing Birds

July 28
<https://mortonarb.org/explore/main-learning-opportunities>

Learn the fundamentals of bird anatomy in this online Morton Arboretum program on sketching birds from photos, specimens and live birds. Practice blocking in basic body shapes and feather patterns, and learn to identify species-specific anatomical indicators as well as how to capture personality in bird drawings. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$27. RR, MD

CRAFTY IDEAS

■ Eco Wind Chime Workshop

July 17
 Mayslake Peabody Estate
 171 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
 (630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Make a wind chime for home or garden out of repurposed materials and get inspiration for future "upcycled" projects. All materials will be provided. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

■ Sun Sensitive Nature Prints

July 21
 Hinsdale Public Library
 20 E. Maple St.
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Meet at the library's south patio to learn to take objects from nature and preserve them with sun sensitive print paper. Time: 12:30 to 1 p.m. RR

FAMILY FUN

■ Story Trail

July 23
 Bemis Woods-South
 Ogden Avenue west of Wolf Road, Western Springs
 (312) 533-5751
<https://fpdcc.com/event/story-trail-3>

Walk a short-looped trail and experience a story unfold with every step. A related craft will be available to take home after completing the trail, which starts at Grove 7. This drop-in program is available anytime during the hours listed. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Book Walk
 Through July 25

KLM Park
 5901 S. County Line Road
 Discover a local park, where a featured book will be displayed and available to read. This month's selection is "Plants Can't Sit Still" by Rebecca Hirsch. Books are geared toward families with children under 10 years.

■ Family Bingo Boogie

July 29
<https://hinsdalelibrary.info>
 (630) 986-1976

Join this virtual program to play a few rounds of Bingo and dance to some favorite tunes. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

GAME ON

■ 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

Aug. 14
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
https://www.thecommunity-house.org/3_on_3

Men and women are encouraged to grab some friends and form a team to play in The Community House's 2021 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The tournament will be on outdoor and indoor courts, and winners of each age division will win prizes. Teams are guaranteed at least two games, and there will be complimentary water and snacks for players and food available for purchase. Teams must be registered by Aug. 8, and should register by July 30 to be guaranteed shirt sizes. Time: 8:30 or 9 a.m. tipoff. Cost: \$190 per team through Aug. 1, then \$210. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Batty for Bats Night Hike

July 17
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
 (708) 839-6897
<https://fpdcc.com>

Participate in a night hike around Black Oak Trail in search of signs of bat activity. Masks are required for visitors who are not fully vaccinated indoors and outdoors when social distancing is not possible. Time: 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Women's Outdoor Adventure Series: Hiking
 July 18

Please turn to Page 19

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Peter Lipari will conduct the West Suburban Symphony as it presents “Together Again” July 31 at Cantigny. This is the symphony’s first live concert since the start of the pandemic in 2020. (photo provided)

Continued from Page 18

Waterfall Glen
Bluff Road east of Cass
Avenue, Darien
(630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy great camaraderie and a lot of fun learning about wildlife, plants and forest preserve features on a brisk 2-mile hike created for and led by women. There will be stops along the way to discuss observations. Meet in the parking lot on the south side of Bluff Road. The program is for ages 18 and up, and participants should wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Garden Walk and Bazaar

July 17
Various locations in Darien
<https://www.dariengarden-club.com>

The Darien Garden Club will showcase six creative and diverse private gardens to the public as part of their 20th anniversary celebrations.

Club members will serve as docents at each location, and the Darien Arts Council will feature art, artists and entertainers throughout the event. Chuck’s Southern Comforts Cafe, 8025 S. Cass Ave., Darien, will also hold tours of its expansive vegetable gardens on the day, and visitor can enjoy optional farm-to-table breakfast and lunch options in conjunction with the event. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 in advance, \$20 day of at individual homes or Chuck’s.

■ Wellness Stretching for Gardeners

July 17
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

This active beginner’s class will involve stretching and moving to impart easy ways to keep the body and mind fit for gardening season. The program is for ages 18 and up, and participants should bring a yoga mat or beach towel,

Please turn to Page 20

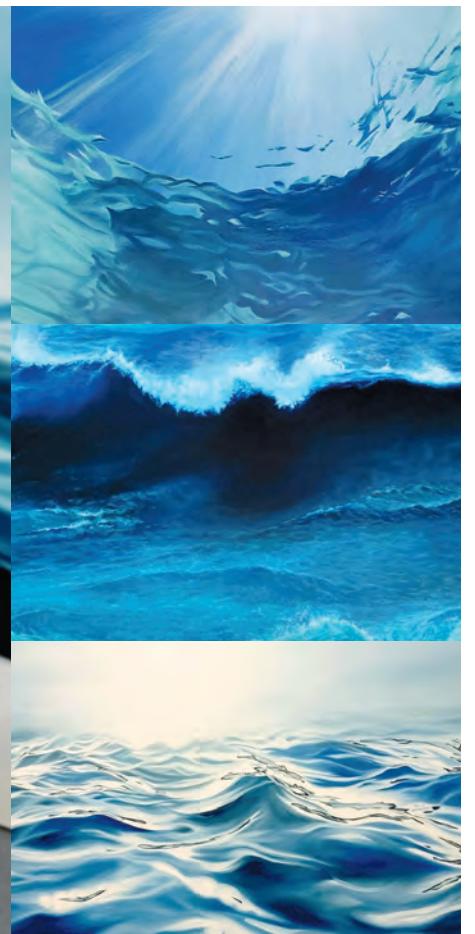
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COUNTY LINE
HOME DESIGN CENTER

HEADER

Continued from Page 19

water and bug spray. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Family Fitness in the Park

July 20
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Get the whole family moving with a family fitness night in the park with Inner Jasmine Yoga & Wellness of Hinsdale. This program is part of the Unplug & Play series sponsored by the village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation Department and DuPage Medical Group. Bring a yoga mat and wear comfortable shoes. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Advances in Blood Cancer Treatments

July 24
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Robert Eisner, hematologist and oncologist with

Northwestern Medicine, will discuss the treatment of leukemia, lymphoma and multiple myeloma, including research updates and emerging treatments as part of this virtual Top Docs Lecture from Wellness House in collaboration with the Leukemia Research Foundation. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ 'Chicken Little'

Streaming through July 18
<https://www.atthemac.org>

When the sky is falling, who saves the day? Chicken Little and a flock of friends. Stream this ensemble presentation from the theater department at the College of DuPage to learn that courage takes listening to one another and belief in yourself.

■ Virtual Puppet Storytime

July 20
(630) 986-1976
<https://hinsdale.libnet.info/event/5097919>

Pick up a puppet kit from the Hinsdale Public Library

and take part in a special virtual storytime with the new puppet friend. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Break-In Bags

July 29
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://hinsdalelibrary.info>

Think mini-escape room in a bag form, only instead of trying to break out, players solve puzzles to break in to a bag filled with prizes. Drop in any time from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Getting the Most from Your iPhone

July 21
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Beginners and seasoned users alike can stay on top of the latest iPhone developments in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program on all

Please turn to Page 22



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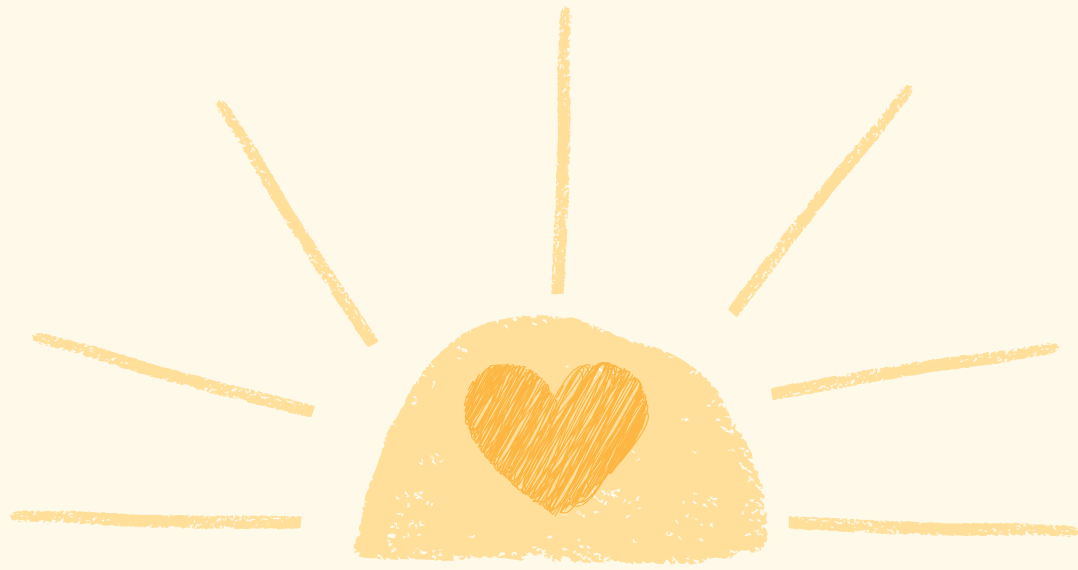
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VILLAGE OF
Hinsdale
— Est. 1873 —

PULSE

Continued from Page 20

the great apps and uses available. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ West Suburban Symphony

July 31
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Led by Maestro Peter Lipari, the symphony orchestra will present the outdoor program "Together Again," featuring Barber's Adagio for Strings and Mahler's Adagietto from his fifth symphony, as well as Copland's "Saturday Night Waltz" and Hayman's "Pops" Hoe-Down. The orchestra will also perform Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles" from the opera "Mlada," and the finales of Beethoven's Symphony 5 and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Seating is on the lawn, and audience members are invited to bring a picnic. Time:

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 paid parking.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Elf'

July 23
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Celebrate Christmas in July with a Movie in the Park, plus visits with Santa & Mrs. Claus and other themed activities at this Hinsdale Parks & Recreation Department program. Pack a blanket and lawn chairs, and grab a bag of free bag of famous parks and rec popcorn. Time: 7:30 p.m.

■ Movies on the Lawn

Wednesdays through Sept. 1
Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
<https://www.oakbrookcenter.com>

Have a relaxing outdoor family friendly movie experience on the Oakbrook Center Lawn. The July 21 show is

"Raya and the Last Dragon" (PG). Time: 7 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'

Thursdays to Sundays, July 29-Aug. 8

<https://www.atthemac.org>

The College of DuPage Theater presents this musical, streaming on demand, based on the work of Charles Schultz. The show follows Charlie Brown and the entire Peanuts gang as they explore life's great questions through playing baseball, struggling with homework, swooning over their crushes and celebrating the joy of friendship. Cost: \$16 per household.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Uniquely Thursdays

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<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

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**COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY**

Continued from Page 22

This annual concert series sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce is back, with The Student Body performing tonight. Beer, wine and food are available for purchase; private alcohol is prohibited. Bring chairs and blankets. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Dancin' in the Street

Wednesdays through July 28
Downtown Clarendon Hills
<https://www.clarendonhills.us>

Clarendon Hills' 2021 concert series continues with Charles and Company performing July 21. Prospect from Park Avenue to the BNSF railroad will be closed to vehicular traffic from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Parking is available in the Metra commuter parking lot at Prospect and Ann Street. Hours: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Cantigny's Concert Series

Sundays through Aug. 1
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>
The series continues July 18 with Dwayne Dopsie & The Zydeco Hellraisers. Full details are posted on the website listed above. Time: 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

■ Hinsdale Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 25
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>
(630) 323-3952

Shop the 45th annual market for the freshest in-season fruit, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and more. Weekly fitness classes will be held from 7 to 8 a.m. in the park in conjunction with the market, and there will be children's activities, too. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Dog Wash Day

July 25
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue and Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane
<https://www.hinsdalehumane-society.org/events/dog-wash-day>

The Hinsdale Humane Society will wash dogs and also give attendees doggie ice cream and a goody bag. Sign up for a time slot using

the website listed above; one dog per time slot. Dogs must be kept on a leash and be current on vaccinations; female dogs in heat or dogs that are aggressive towards humans or other animals are not allowed. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$20.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Mobile Mazzochi Office Hours

July 21
Elmhurst Library
125 S Prospect Ave.
(630) 852-8633
State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) and her staff will host traveling office hours to meet with constituents, answer questions and provide residents of the 47th District with easy access to all the resources the district office offers. Mobile office hours

will also be held Aug. 4 at Westmont Library, 428 S Cass Ave. Appointments are not required but are appreciated. Call the district office at the number listed above. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Sidewalk Sale

July 23-24
Downtown Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>
The Hinsdale Chamber of

Commerce will sponsor its annual sidewalk sale, with merchandise placed in front of participating merchants in the Central Business District. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ Mayslake Hall Exterior Tour

July 16 or 21
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook

Please turn to Page 28

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July 15 - The Student Body
(Best of the 80's, 90's & Now)

July 22 - Karma Committee
(Pop, Dance, R&B, Rock & Hip Hop)

July 29 - This End Up
(Popular Rock & Pop Music with a dash of Country)

August 5- Ethan Bell Band
(Retro-Pop meets Country Music)

August 12- 7th Heaven
(National Recording Artist)

August 19- Reckless
(High Powered, High Energy, Rock Cover Band)

August 26- Semple Band
(70's rock to modern pop and everything in between)

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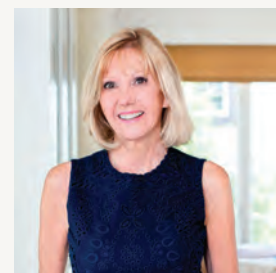
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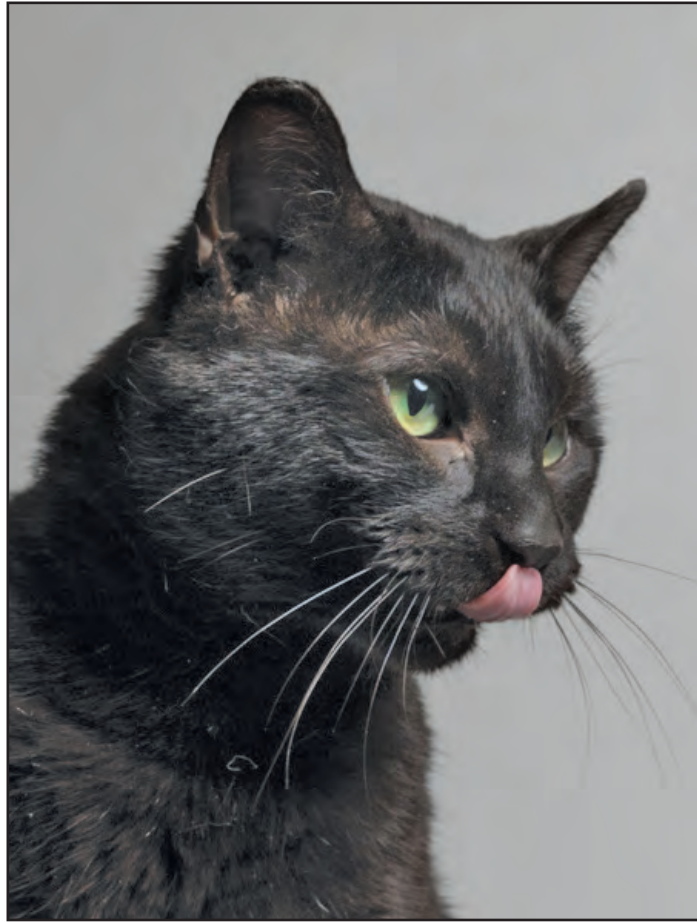
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COMPASS

Pet pic of the week

Tank is a black cat who is looking for his forever home. He would do well with kids 8 years and older. He's a playful and goofy 2-year-old whose adoption fee is covered by the Match Me Up cat campaign. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 24

(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
 Learn about the history and design of Mayslake Hall in this docent-guided tour of the building's exterior. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required for visitors who are not fully vaccinated, and social distancing should be practiced. Time: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Cost: \$8. RR

WEE ONES

■ **Park Storytime**
 Thursdays in July
 Burns Field
 320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>
 Join Hinsdale Public Library librarians for stories, fingerplays and music in the park. The program is recommended for ages 2-5. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ **Anything Goes**
 July 19 & 26
 Burr Ridge Community Center

15W400 Harvester Drive
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 3-5 can start the week off with a variety of indoor and outdoor activities, including assorted games, crafts and outdoor exploration. Time: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$20 per day. RR

WINE & DINE

■ **Summer Wine Tasting**
 July 17
 Morton Arboretum
 4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://mortonarb.org>
 Savor seasonal wines among beautiful summer blooms at tasting booths safely spread out along Meadow Lake, Frost Hill and Conifer walking paths. A ticket includes 25 1-oz wine samples, with more than 80 wines to choose from. Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets: \$60. RR,MD.

Key
 RR - registration required
 MD - member discount

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Map of Michigan showing locations: Onekama, Manistee, Ludington, Pentwater, Silver Lake-Mears-Shelby, Whitehall-Montague, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland, Saugatuck/Douglas, South Haven, St. Joseph, New Buffalo.

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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Summer Arts Camp

Through Aug. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Explore the art and culture of three distinctly beautiful American cities right here in our Art Studio. Drop in on Andy Warhol's Factory in New York City, behold the beautiful landscapes of Georgia O'Keefe's Ghost Ranch in Santa Fe and meet up on the corner of Haight & Ashbury in San Francisco. Take each theme week in any configuration over the summer. The camp is for ages 5 to 12. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200. RR, MD

■ Miniature Worlds Camps

July 19-23
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6 and older will design ideas on paper and work with an artist to build, sculpt and paint an alien planet. Time: 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR

■ Animation Camp

July 26-29
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 7 to 16 will explore the history, technology and techniques of this magical, illusory art form and make their own stories one frame at a time. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Puppetry Camp

Aug. 10-12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Love The Muppets? Curious about how marionettes work? Or how to take an everyday object and give it life? Campers ages 8 to 16 will make and operate simple to complex puppets and perform a show. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$177. RR, MD

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ STEAM Cooking Camp

July 29-23
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Campers in kindergarten through fifth grade will explore the many connections between cooking and science, technology, engineering, art and math while creating delectable dishes. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$355. RR

■ Culinary Science Camp

Aug. 9-13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron; and compete in a Chopped Challenge. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$365. RR, MD

■ Baking Camp

Aug. 16-20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will teach participants the basics of baking as they measure, mix and knead their way to tasty treats. Kids will sample their creations and take some home, too. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$365. RR

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

Through Aug. 2
204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>
(630) 323-0384

Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for

Please turn to Page 32



Hinsdale Post 250



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 30

two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with “Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun.” Jump Into Summer programs are offered from June 1-11; see website for details. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$37 a day for morning session, \$29 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

Through Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

This day camp for kids ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama and environmental awareness, with field trips and a different theme each week. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200 a week, \$45 a day. RR, MD

CODING CAMPS

■ Become a YouTuber

July 26-30
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave.,
Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 8 to 14 will advance their coding skills and learn vlogger skills, creating Scratch, MakeCode or Roblox games and accompanying video tutorial to be uploaded to their own personalized YouTube channel. Time: 12:30 to 3:30. Cost: \$299. RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

Through Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 13 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers as they experience sports, drama and environ-

mental awareness, with field trips, special guests and a different theme each week. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week, \$65 a day. RR, MD

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ BAM Broadway Workshop Series

July 19-Aug. 14
<https://ticketpeak.co/bam/classes>

This is the perfect summer camp for any kid who has a theatrical side. Each camp session offers a unique show and is skillfully designed for a specific age group. Students will learn the foundational practices for musical theater — singing, acting and dance. Each session culminates with a final performance so each student gets to shine. Rehearsals and performances

Please turn to Page 34



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 32

will take place at a location in the Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills area. Openings remain for "101 Dalmations" (July 19-24 for ages 3-10), "Jedi Masters" (July 26-31 for ages 8 to 15) and "Legally Blonde" (Aug. 9-14 for ages 8 to 15). Cost: \$255 plus fees. RR

■ SDFA Music Theater Camp

Aug. 2-6
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Campers in sixth through 12th grade will develop a show, complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance in this Stage Door Fine Arts camp. The week will focus on famous shows, actors, and composers, with a final performance featuring numbers from Broadway favorites. A camp for kids in first through fifth grade will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 9-13. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

OUTDOOR CAMPS

■ Green Thumb Mini Camp

Aug. 2-4
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children will learn about the growing cycles of plants and trees and their role in nature. Each day campers ages 7-9 will take home a project. Children should come in clothing that can get dirty. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camp

July 26-30
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made in America soccer training camp emphasizes psychological dimensions such as motivation, confidence, leadership and game smarts. Open to players ages 4 through 14, world-class professional clinicians will provide beginner, traveling and advanced levels.

All participants receive a camp T-shirt and a certificate of achievement. Extend the session to 3 p.m. for an additional \$100. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$159. RR

■ Hinsdale Pool Olympics Camp

July 26-30
Hinsdale Community Swimming Pool
500 W. Hinsdale Ave.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

dale.org/pr

This camp for ages 8-14 is a one-stop shop to try all the Summer Olympics aquatic sports, including swimming, diving and water polo. Learn the basics or improve on existing skills. Water games and a special closing ceremony are part of the fun. Bring goggles to camp. Time: 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Cost: \$75. RR

■ Multi Sport Camp

July 26-30
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Participants ages 5-8 will learn the fundamentals of basketball, soccer and baseball/T-ball in organized games that emphasize sportsmanship, sharing and teamwork. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Baseball/Softball Camp

Aug. 2-6
Veck Park
701 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This camp for kids ages 7-12 will include instruction in skill development, fundamentals and games. Drills for defense, hitting, base running and throwing will be taught.

Please turn to Page 36

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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 34

Outfield, infield, pitching and catching segments will be included. Please bring a labeled mitt, bat, face covering and water bottle. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ Elite Basketball Camp

Aug. 2-6
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This camp focuses on individual skill sets in offense and defense, understanding offensive and defensive play within a team concept, and learning proper conditioning for speed, strength and jumping ability. Players ages 8 to 14 will get skill instruction in ball handling, shooting, passing, footwork, off-ball movement, rebounding, transition offense/defense and team defense to help them become more valuable to their team next season. Drill repetitions and playing time in games enhance the skills learned to create a complete player. Please bring a labeled water bottle and face covering. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$115. RR

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Summer Science Camp

Through Aug. 13
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org/science-camps>
(630) 719-2468

The Morton Arboretum is offering a variety of themed summer camps for preschoolers through those entering eighth grade, with students grouped by age. Morning supervised play, supervised lunch and afternoon supervised play is available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for full-day camps, 9 a.m. to noon or 12:30 to 3:30 for half-days camps. Cost: \$410 full-day camps, \$245 half-day camps. RR

■ LEGO Engineering Camp

July 19-22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 10 will design moving assemblies, build bridges and robots, and explore programming with

WeDo Robotics in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. An additional session is set for Aug. 16-20. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

Aug. 2-6
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 are invited to join the wizarding class at Hogwarts and learn how to cast spells and mix potions that actually work in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

■ Vet Science Camp

Aug. 9-13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

In this Whole Child Learning camp, kids ages 5 to 11 will give pet exams, learn about caring for pets and have live encounters. Masks must be worn. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$260. RR, MD

■ Super Slime and Goopy Chemistry Camp

Aug. 16-20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Become a mad scientist and brew up crazy concoctions — maybe even an explosion or two — in this Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5-11. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

■ Minecraft Camp

Aug. 16-20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will give kids — from beginners to advanced players — the chance to play games with their friends and make crafts. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HINSDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY: FAMILY BATHROOM

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Library District Trustees of the Hinsdale Public Library for the proposed Family Bathroom Project until 10:00 a.m. CST on Monday, the 9th of August 2021, at the Hinsdale Public Library. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 9th of August 2021 at the Hinsdale Public Library located at 20 E. Maple Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

A complete set of project bid documents including plans, specifications, project bid form, instructions to bidders, and a written scope of work will be Issued for Bid on Thursday, the 15th of July 2021 and available electronically by contacting Hannah Winders at hwinders@product-architects.com.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond, cash, or a certified check payable to the order of the Hinsdale Public Library, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract, will furnish a satisfactory performance and payment bond, execute a contract for the full scope of work, and proceed with and complete the work within the agreed upon project schedule. Upon failure to do so, the bidder shall forfeit the amount deposited as liquidated damages and no mistakes or errors on the part of the bidder shall excuse the bidder or entitle them to a return of the aforementioned amount.

No bid will be considered unless the bidder shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Library Board of Trustees for the Hinsdale Public Library that the bidder has the

necessary facilities, abilities, experience, equipment and financial and physical resources available to fulfill the conditions of the Contract and execute the work, should the Contract be awarded to it.

Bidders will examine the plans and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work, and all bids will be presumed to be based on such examination, familiarity and judgment.

MANDATORY PRE BID MEETING:
Tuesday, July 27, 2021 at 8:00 a.m. CST at the Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

SEALED BIDS DUE:
Monday, August 9, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. CST at the Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521

The Board of Library District Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any technicalities and irregularities in the bidding and to hold the bid proposals for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of opening set forth above.

The successful bidder will be required to comply with the provisions of all State of Illinois and federal laws concerning public works projects as well as the State of Illinois Human Rights Act and the regulations of the Illinois Human Rights Commission.

By order of the Hinsdale Public Library Board of Trustees, in the City of Hinsdale, IL
Karen Keefe, Library Director
Hinsdale Public Library
Hinsdale, Illinois
Published in The Hinsdalean July 15 & 22, 2021

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Located at 1060 Amber Court, West Chicago, IL. 60185 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: Barbara Bitar, 1060 Amber Court, West Chicago, IL. 60185.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 18th day of June, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 1, 8 & 15, 2021

Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.
Maimonides

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78289 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 29, 2021 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 82 Lincoln Oaks Dr., Apt. 801, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 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: Svenja Prigandt, 82 Lincoln Oaks Dr., Apt. 801, Willowbrook, IL. 60527.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 29th day of June, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 1, 8 & 15, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78298 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 6, 2021 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 64 Rossini Ct., Wheaton, IL 60189 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: Joey T. Richmond, Jr., 64 Rossini Ct., Wheaton, IL 60189
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of July, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
July 15, 22 & 29, 2021

My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humor, and some style.
Maya Angelou

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CERTIFICATE NO. 78286 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 25, 2021 wherein the business firm of

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 25th day of June, A.D. 2021.
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July 8, 15 & 22, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78291 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 30, 2021 wherein the business firm of

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 30th day of June, A.D. 2021.
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SPORTS



Recent Hinsdale Central graduates Alex Fuchs and Christian Thompson represented the Hinsdale Community Rowing Club's Chicago Rowing Foundation West at the Midwest rowing Championships in Ohio this summer, bringing home second place in the pairs event. (photo provided)

Pair paddles to second-place finish

Fuchs, Thomspson just miss winning Midwest championship at competition in Ohio

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale has no river running through it — or even a large body of water within its village limits. Yet the suburb is home not only to its own rowing club, but to the 2021 Midwest Rowing Championships' second-place team.

Recent Hinsdale Central graduates Alex Fuchs and Christian Thompson recently rowed their way to the finals on Dillon Lake in Nashport, Ohio. The Midwest Rowing Championships brought teams from several states to compete in a variety of events. Fuchs and Thompson represented the Hinsdale Community Rowing Club's Chicago Rowing Foundation West in pairs.

Along with the rest of the 30-some-member Hinsdale team, Fuchs and Thompson practiced two hours a day, six days a week to prepare for the season's competitions, rowing on the DesPlaines River just south of Hinsdale.

Thompson said rowing isn't a sport for someone who wants

to stand out as the star player. It requires every member working together to move the boat quickly and efficiently through the water.

"It's a team sport that you'll be good at if you have good teamwork," Thompson said.

"If you don't try, the whole boat will fail. Everyone relies on one another."

Rowing also requires leg strength, a strong core and cardiovascular endurance, Thompson and Fuchs said.

"Eighty-five percent of your power is going to be your legs," said Fuchs, who supplements his rowing practices with regular trips to the gym.

Fuchs, who joined the club at the suggestion of a friend after his freshman year at Hinsdale Central High School, said rowing taught him to push past his limits. Following the Midwest championships, Fuchs headed to Florida for another rowing competition, where he and his partner placed sixth in pairs.

Club and independent teams traveled from all over the country, including from both coasts, to race.

"The competition was really

good," Fuchs said.

Teams in Hinsdale train in groups of eight, four and two and compete throughout the spring and fall rowing seasons. However, low water levels on the river interfered this spring.

"Only the small boats got to practice during the spring season," Thompson said. He and Fuchs were part of a four-person team, as well, but had to go to Chicago to practice.

The season is over for Fuchs and Thompson, but their rowing days are not. Both said they will find time in the coming weeks to get back on the water, just for fun and exercise.

Rowing takes plenty of energy and discipline, Thompson said, but it's not always about hard work.

"You can see the wildlife as you row past," he said, and enjoy the changing scenery along the river.

There's no rowing team at Indiana University, which both Fuchs and Thompson will attend this fall. But both said they hope to find an opportunity to get back out on the water and continue enjoying the sport.

Hinsdale Community Rowing

What is it?

A sculling club for those interested in recreational and competitive sculling. The club also is committed to stewardship of the DesPlaines River and holds an annual clean-up day to remove plastics from the water.

Who is welcome?

Hinsdale Community Rowing welcomes middle and high school boys and girls from throughout the western suburbs to learn the sport and compete. No previous experience is required.

Where does it meet?

The club's boathouse is at 9951 S. Madison St. in Lemont, about a 30-minute drive from Hinsdale.

When is the next event?

The Head of Headless Oarsman fall regatta will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25. The 4K course with a timed finish is a US Rowing-sanctioned Masters Sculling Event.

Want to learn more?

Visit <https://www.hinsdalerowing.com>.

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