

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Friday night at the movies — The Hinsdale Park and Recreation Department's drive in movie at Katherine Legge Memorial Park sold out Friday night. With perfect weather, the "drive in" parking lot was full. The kids had comfy seats — from lawn chairs to the back of SUVs — and plenty of treats to enjoy the showing of "The Secret Life of Pets 2." Getting ready for the show are Shreyas and Arjun Nath, Evie and Carter Pearson, Jack Enright, James Frankel and Sam Pesdi, and Adeline, Eleanor and Lillian Lucht. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Overseas trips combine work and pleasure for Martin family.

Page 5



No time like the present for teen to launch her business.

Page 9



New twist for 2020 Walk for Wellness House fundraiser.

Page 19



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D181 reviews FY21 projected budget

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Community Consolidated District 181 Board members approved a tentative 2020-21 budget that projects a nearly \$7 million surplus in the district's operating fund as well as healthy balance sheets through 2025.

At Monday's board meeting, Chief Financial Officer Mohsin Dada presented a budget of \$71.3 million in revenue and \$64.4 million in expenses. That compares with last year's figures of \$69.6 million and \$65 million, respectively.

Dada told board members that the proposed budget had been revised in recent weeks, in consultation with the district's finance committee, as more information about the economic fallout from COVID-19 became known.

"In May we were looking at a very different prospect than in June," remarked the retiring Dada, who was giving his final budget presentation.

Consequently, he said, the recommended budget was the "conservative" version of the three options considered. On the revenue side, the district expects \$64.7 million, or 91 percent of total receipts, from local property taxes. As a district that is 95 percent residential, Dada explained, District 181's tax base is fairly predictable. That is not true for its counterparts that are more reliant on commercial and industrial properties, for which the economic

landscape is shifting.

The district also knows it can count on \$2.82 million from the state, he said, an unusual and helpful factor this early in the budget planning process.

"There will not be a reduction compared to last year, which was really a big concern even before the corona(virus) challenge," Dada said.

Looking at expenses, salaries and benefits combined comprise \$52.7 million of the total. The amount is based on collective bargaining agreements with the district's two unions, which Dada said worked collaboratively to keep increases manageable. Accuracy is a priority in calculating all costs, Dada underscored.

"We do not have the kind of margins we used to have in expenditures or in revenues anymore. We're trying to be much more precise," he said.

The consumer price index for 2019, used to calculate the district's levy and shape the budget, is 2.3 percent. Going forward, Dada said he had to significantly lower his CPI assumptions.

"We are being a little more conservative on the low side and saying the CPI used for (fiscal year) 2022 is going to be zero," he said. "If things bounce back, the CPI could be half a percent, but it's not going to change that much."

The \$20 million forecast for FY22 in new construction, also used in calculating the annual levy request, continues a downward trend.

At a glance

Here's the breakdown of the revenue and expenditure projections for the Dist. 181 tentative 2020-21 budget:

Revenue	
Property taxes	\$64.7 million
State revenue	\$2.8 million
Other local revenue	\$2.4 million
Federal revenue	\$877,400
Corporate personal property tax	\$350,000
Federal revenue (CARES Act)	\$87,000
Total	\$71.3 million
Expenditures	
Salaries	\$44.1 million
Employee benefits	\$8.7 million
Purchased services	\$5.5 million
Supplies & materials	\$3.3 million
Capital outlay	\$1.1 million
Other objects	\$719,172
Non-capital equipment	\$815,703
Termination benefits	\$198,000
Total	\$64.4 million

"Just two years ago, it was close to about \$40 million plus. Last year it was \$34 (million). This year it's close to about \$28, \$29 (million)," he said. "So it's coming down. We are a built-out school district."

Board President Margie Kleber expressed concern that future budgets show transfers of \$2.3 million and \$2.4 million to the capital projects fund, above the \$2 million annual amount that the board had directed. Dada responded that those numbers are estimates at this point and will be adjusted when actual bids are received. Kleber pressed for

it to hew as close to \$2 million as possible.

"I think it's a little disingenuous to tell the community, which we have for a number of years, that our budget is \$2 million a year, and then put in the budget \$2.4 million," Kleber said. "If the costs go up, then they go up. If they go down, they go down. But the budget is \$2 million."

Dada said he would adjust the five-year projected budgets to reflect that desire. The budget will go on public display Aug. 13, with a public hearing and final board approval scheduled for Sept. 14.

Opening of farmers market signals life returning to normal



With a few new rules in place, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce 44th annual Farmers Market returned to town this month. And while masks are required and a few food vendors aren't yet able to open, the market is up and running Mondays through Oct. 12. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Procession from the past — Ralph Homann sent us this photo from Memorial Day 1957. The Hinsdale Township High School band was marching along Washington Street near Chicago Avenue. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



Happy Birthday!
Colin Pope
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IN THIS ISSUE

ASK AN EXPERT	14
CLASSIFIED.....	37
GOOD NEWS.....	16
NEWS.....	3
OBITUARIES.....	12
OPINION	10
OUT & ABOUT	20
POLICE	8
PROFILE	9
PULSE.....	19
PUZZLES	43
SPORTS.....	46

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Letters to the editor
Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

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Travel is the tie that binds for Martins

Multiple overseas trips have engendered new perspectives while offering family fun

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

This summer, Ronan Martin had planned to celebrate his graduation from Hinsdale Central High School with a trip to Spain with dad Chris, walking the 220-kilometer road known as the “Camino” from Porto to Santiago.

The trip had to be canceled due to COVID-19, and it isn’t the only one the Martins missed out on this year. Political unrest precluded a journey to Lebanon in March, and the alternative destination of Brazil was ruled out due to the pandemic.

Fortunately, the Hinsdale family of four has many overseas voyages to reflect on as they spend this summer at home. Asked to name their favorite destination, each member gave a different answer.

For Moira, who just finished her sophomore year at Central, it was Peru and the Amazon rain forest.

“It was such a different way of life and it was pretty largely uncivilized,” she said.

With more luxurious accommodations already booked, the family ended up staying at a research facility that had recently opened to guests. Electricity was available only at certain hours of the day, and when it came time to take the river cruise they had booked, they had to trudge through the mud to get there.

“It was completely different from what I was expecting. I’m so glad I was able to have that opportunity,” she said.

Ronan said Tanzania, the family’s most recent excursion, was his favorite.



Moira Martin, who had been to 23 countries on five continents by the time she was in middle school, chose Peru as her favorite destination. She traveled there in 2018 with dad Chris (from left), brother Ronan and mom Natalie.

“I just felt it was really authentic,” he said. “We went to three different places that were really different from one another.”

The family spent time at the beach in Zanzibar, a market in Dar es Salaam and a game reserve, experiencing natural beauty and the chance to experience life from a native’s perspective.

“Overall I like the authenticity of it and the exotic nature of the destination,” he said.

Mom Natalie chose one of the family’s earliest trips, which took them to Morocco.

“It was the first time to go on such a huge adventure and it made such an

impression on all of us,” she said. “We got the bug — especially the kids — to travel and be adventurous and step outside of what we’re used to and realize that the world is so incredibly large and diverse ... but at its core, we’re all people, so you find common ground even if you’re in completely different experiences.”

Choosing a favorite destination is a little more difficult for Chris, as these family vacations are connected to trips he chaperones for international law students from Northwestern University, where he is a clinical assistant professor of law and assistant dean for academic affairs.

“I have a different set of students every time,” he said. “It’s almost like asking which is your favorite kid. I have all these students and I’ve had really good experiences with all of them.”

That said, he identified the time the family spent in Thailand and Myanmar as most enjoyable.

“Myanmar had just opened up a few years earlier and was so uncommercialized that I loved it,” he said. “Even just walking around Yangon was such a different experience. Everywhere else you go there will be a Burger King, a mall, a couple of nice coffee shops — fairly Western.”

Not Myanmar.

“For the most part you really had the feel of being in a different world there — although we stayed at a Best Western,” he added with a laugh.

Chris said his course most closely resembles an investigative journalism class, and the individuals his students have interviewed have impressed him

■ BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER

This is another in a series of articles about Hinsdaleans’ memorable summer trips or experiences.

as much as the destinations.

“We met with a woman who spent five years in a concentration camp in Buenos Aires,” he said. “She was kept alive because she was fluent in English.”

The family tries to immerse itself in the local culture, Natalie said, which often means trying foods other tourists might never taste. Among their favorite meals are breaded chicken in Poland and traditional bread and coffee in Ethiopia.

The family also has traveled to Argentina, Chile, Turkey and France with Chris and to Ireland. Ronan has been to Switzerland, Germany and Austria on a high school trip. All appreciate the perspective they have gained from time spent outside of the United States.

“Growing up in the western suburbs of Chicago, it’s kind of easy to feel like the rest of the world is just like this,” Ronan said. “When you go all these different places, you learn why certain cultures value certain things. It makes it easier to understand where people are coming from.”

Chris said he and Natalie knew from the first trip to Ireland that travel would be the activity through which the family would bond.

Please turn to Page 18



The game reserve in Tanzania, along with the country’s beaches and markets, made the family’s trip there last year a favorite for Ronan.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, June 25
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org/virtual>

On the agenda: approved FY2020-21 tentative budget, 2019-20 budget amendment public hearing, Recovery-Revitalization-Restored Committee update, board committee appointments

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

MEETING ROUNDUP

Community Consolidated District 181

Among other business Monday, board members:

- approved the three-year purchase of the Actively Learn digital curriculum platform for middle school language arts classes at a cost of \$43,120. Actively Learn will be implemented during the 2020-21 school year after having been piloted at Hinsdale and Clarendon middle schools from January to March. Officials said the resource will support literacy instruction at the schools and provides pre-existing content and the ability for teachers to upload their own material.

- awarded the districtwide building automation system update project to Precision Control Systems Inc. for \$191,000. The update will allow systems controlling the HVAC in all district schools to be visible remotely. According to officials, the district's building automation systems were installed as early as 2002 and upgraded as late as 2008 and lack many characteristics common to modern computing.

- learned that 99.4 percent of the budget for the construction of the new Hinsdale Middle School has been awarded, with 97.9 percent of the \$53.3 million in project funds having been expended. Owners representative Kerry Leonard reported that the contingency for the project had been increased by \$55,000 in the last month and signaled work is going smoothly.

"The project is also under budget and projected to complete under budget," Leonard said, highlighting that construction costs are 1 percent under budget and giving credit to all involved in the project's management. "To be in that good of a situation at this point in the project with that large and significant of a budget line item, I think, is very important."

Some items were over budget, he said, including in the areas of technology equipment, stage equipment and extending the rental of and moving the modular units. Signage and landscaping issues still need to be finalized, and Leonard said restoration of the Washington Street athletic field, expected to take six weeks, can begin once the village completes the parking deck in late June or early July.

Hinsdale Village Board

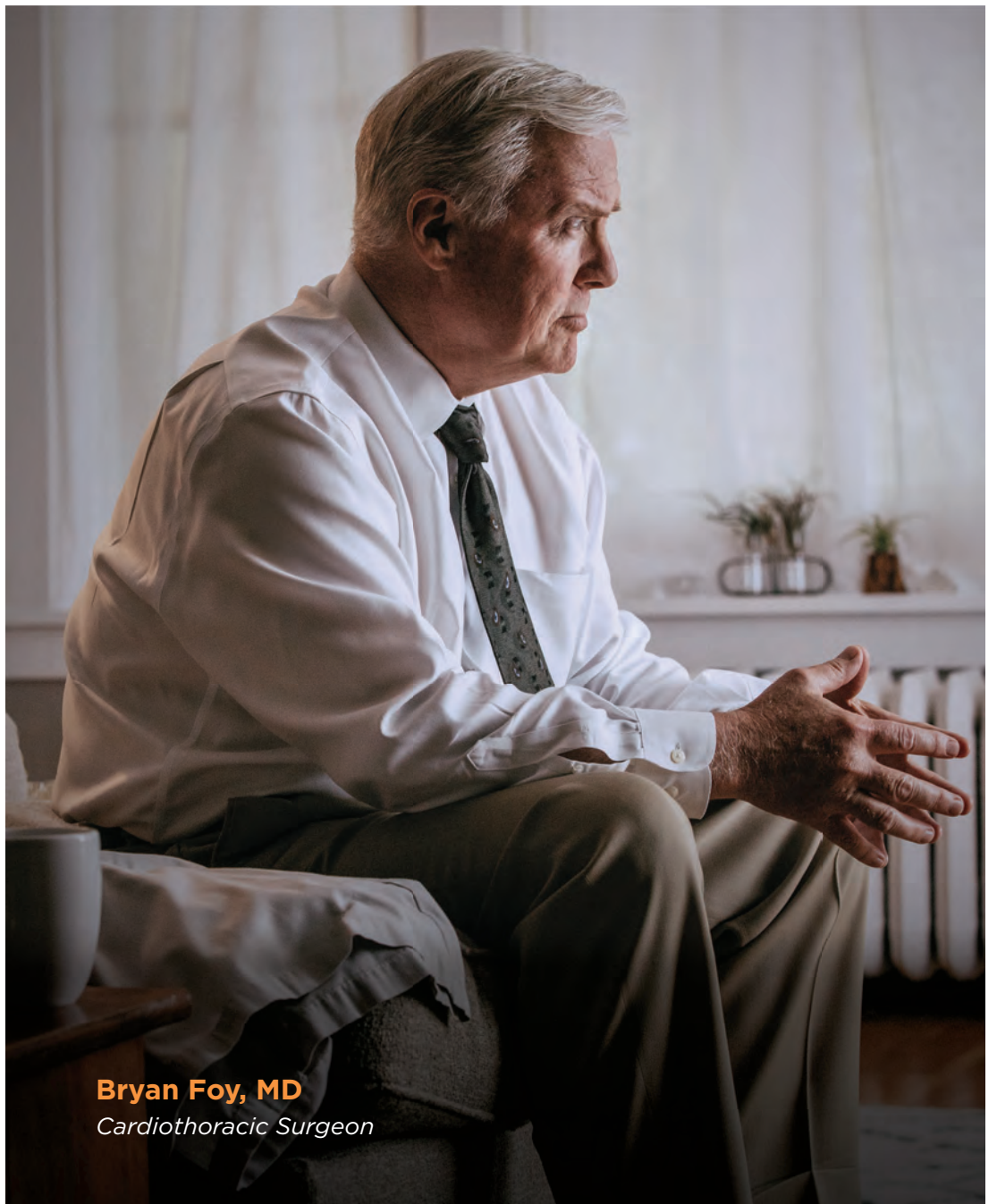
Among other business June 16, trustees:

- discussed a draft ordinance designed to promote preservation of historic homes by offering zoning relief and other incentives to dissuade purchasers of the properties from demolishing them. Village President Tom Cauley said he crafted the incentive with village attorney Michael Marks. The ordinance was on the agenda as a discussion item only and would need to

Please turn to Page 12

Clarification

A photo taken in front of the Duquesne Incline that ran with the story "Mission trip offers look at inequalities" in the June 18 issue was taken in Pittsburgh, not Baltimore.



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Healthy Driven

Judge lifts limits on occupancy at sober house

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Trinity Sober Living is no longer limited to nine residents in its sober house in Hinsdale, following a June 10 order issued by Judge Brian Diamond of the DuPage County 18th District Circuit Court.

The court originally stayed all litigation in the case to allow the federal court to rule on the issues of preemption after Trinity filed a federal lawsuit in November claiming the village of Hinsdale is discriminating against residents of the The Sober House at 111 N. Grant St.

"The court was led to believe, at that time, that the parties were in

agreement to limit any increase in the number of residents of the house in order to provide a reasonable accommodation while providing the federal court with opportunity to rule," Diamond's court order states.

The village of Hinsdale, however, continues to litigate the case in county court, Diamond noted. In addition, he wrote, the village has interpreted the order as the granting of a "partial preliminary injunction."

"The court therefore vacates all restrictions placed on the number of individuals residing in the defendant house in that order, and only the stay portion of the order stands," he wrote.

All proceedings — including dis-

covery — is stayed until the federal court has ruled, Diamond added.

"We are extremely grateful to Judge Diamond for his ruling," said Michael Owens, executive director and founder of Trinity Sober Living. "The judge's order essentially gives Trinity the ability to have as many residents as we choose for now. However, that has never been our intention."

"We have attempted to negotiate with the village of Hinsdale on multiple occasions but they clearly have no interest in having Trinity Sober House in town," he continued. "I have owned the home now for over a year and we have worked hard to be good neighbors and we have not been a burden to anyone in the

community. Trinity is helping adult men transition back to their homes in Hinsdale and the other surrounding communities."

Nine residents currently live at the five-bedroom home, Owens said.

In the federal case, Judge Steven Seeger of the U.S. District Court Northern District of Illinois granted Trinity Sober Living's motion to file an amended complaint, which is due July 15. The judge also asked the parties to file a joint statement by June 30 indicating whether or not they are willing to participate in a settlement conference.

The village has no comment on ongoing litigation, assistant village manager Brad Bloom said.

D86 seeks new human resources director

Hinsdale High School District 86 is looking for a new chief human resources officer following the resignation of Domenico Maniscalco. The school board accepted his resignation at a special meeting June 18.

When contacted Tuesday via text, Maniscalco told The Hinsdalean that he sent an email to Superintendent Tammy Prentiss Monday rescinding his resignation. He was under the impression it would be the subject of a board vote at tonight's meeting. Prentiss said that is not the case.

"It is not a board agenda item for this Thursday," Prentiss told The Hinsdalean Tuesday.

In a press release

announcing the resignation, Prentiss stated Maniscalco has been a trusted colleague and valuable team member for the past eight years.

"His hard work and dedicated service during his time in District 86 have had a profound and lasting impact on the success of our students, staff and schools," she stated. "I want to thank him for everything he has done on behalf of our district and community, and wish him all the best in his future endeavors."

She indicated the position will be filled on an interim basis while the district conducts a formal search for a permanent replacement.

Maniscalco, whose salary was \$174,450 in 2019-20, had no additional comments.

Plywood creates perfect canvas



Christina Vasquez pauses for a moment while creating a picture for Stockholm Objects on Washington Street. Several Hinsdale merchants chose to board up their stores earlier this month while marchers were protesting the killing of George Floyd. Stockholm Objects decided to turn its plywood into a mural. Vasquez, a former employee, returned home from Spain, where she was teaching art, when COVID-19 cases began to spike there earlier this year. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 23.

Driver arrested for DUI

Laura M. Martinez, 30, 3754 W. 24th St., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, driving without a valid license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding at 3:15 a.m. June 18 at Ogden Avenue and County Line Road. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Marijuana found on motorist

Anthony A. Hall, 21, 1616 Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver and improper lane use at 11:48 p.m. June 18 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest for Central trespass

Adam D. Conklin, 22, 6530 S. Quincy St., Willowbrook, was arrested for criminal trespass to state supported property at 4:39 p.m. June 15 after being observed on surveillance video climbing over a fence and entering the Hinsdale Central High School gymnasium at 5500 S. Grant St. A "No Trespassing — All Property and Fields Closed to Public" sign was posted on the fence the suspect climbed over. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Wallets reported stolen

- A wallet valued at \$100 and containing \$300 and credit cards went missing from a purse between 1 and 2:57 p.m. June 18 at Halo Salon, 45 S. Washington St.
- A wallet that was lost or stolen between 2 and 4 p.m. June 17 while the victim was playing Frisbee golf at KLM Park, 5901 S. County Line Road, was returned to the victim on June 21 but was missing \$20.

Vehicle splattered with substance

An unknown white substance was splattered onto two parked vehicles and the pavement leading up to the vehicles between 6:05 p.m. June 21 and 7:30 a.m. June 22 in the parking lot at 21 Spinning Wheel Road. The substance came off in the car wash and caused no permanent damage.

Hit and run incident

The rear of a vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the parking garage at 908 N. Elm St. between 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. June 16.

Check forgery discovered

A check in the amount of \$355.03 was forged at 5:58 p.m. June 3 in the 100 block of South Grant Street. The incident was reported June 19.

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





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60 SECONDS

Hinsdale teen turns love of fashion into business venture

New Hinsdale Central High School graduate Vivian Eck wants to turn her love of fashion into a career, and she's not waiting until after college to get started.

"I realized I didn't have to wait," said Eck, who was spurred to action when she read her senior letter — a letter she had written to herself as a high school freshman. Realizing that she still held the same dream of starting her own fashion company, she decided to waste no more time.

In November 2019, Eck presented her father and potential financier with a proposal to launch what would become Everything Vivian Lynn, and with her parents' emotional and financial support, she got busy launching her online store.

Step one, Eck said, was to hire a web designer who could make her clothes look their best and make it easy for customers to buy them.

"I really wanted it to be easy for the users," she said.

Next she searched for a merchandiser who carried the trendy

clothing she wanted to sell at a price point that her customers would welcome.

"I ordered a bunch of clothes from a wholesaler in LA," said Eck, who also worked on a logo, packaging and shipping methods in the early months of 2020.

By May 2020, EverythingVivianLynn.com was ready to welcome its first customers and quickly rose to No. 11 on Shopify's list of highest sales for newly launched websites in the week of May 9.

With friends as her models, Eck markets the clothes that she likes to wear — clothes for lounging, dressing up and hanging out. Her Instagram account is her chief method of advertising.

Eck's new business venture is providing her with a lot of new experiences, she said, while also allowing her to continue one of her favorite activities.

"I love online shopping," said Eck, who searches almost daily for new items to add to her inventory. Before buying, she always asks herself the same question: "Would

I wear it myself?"

Eck had planned to launch her business with a big party, but like most things in 2020, it was canceled.

But the timing of her business' opening might have been a blessing in disguise, said Eck. Customers suddenly had no choice but to shop online.

Perhaps because her customers are spending more time than ever at home, sweat pants have quickly become her best-selling item, Eck said. Visitors to her site also will find plenty of dresses, Eck's favorite thing to wear.

"It's everything I love," Eck said of her online store.

With college starting later this summer, Eck anticipates having to step back a bit on her business in order to focus on school. But with an extended break planned for November to February, she said she'll have plenty of time to dedicate to Everything Vivian Lynn and to continue providing trendy and affordable options for her fellow shoppers.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



VIVIAN ECK

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Summer reading program has new look for 2020

Like everything else since mid-March, the summer reading program at the Hinsdale Public Library looks a little different than it did last year.

The program, which began earlier this month and continues through July 31, offers a philanthropic incentive for adults to participate.

"We're in this together!" the library website reads. "Help turn your reading, listening and viewing into assistance for the community."

Readers are invited to share any five reads, listens or views with the library by sending an email listing the titles to adultservices@hinsdalelibrary.info. If the library receives 50 entries with five titles, the Friends of the Hinsdale Public Library will donate \$200 to HCS Family Services. If readers send in 75 entries, the donation will increase to \$300.

Readers can enter as many times as they like — with the added benefit of being entered into a raffle for a gift card to a local business.

Teens and kids can register online to arrange a time to pick up a summer reading challenge kit and then track their reading to earn rewards.

In a typical year, readers would have the opportunity to head over to the library to participate in a variety of interesting, engaging programs. Those programs haven't gone away, but this year — at least for now — they are offered in an altered format.

Librarians are offering a virtual storytime from 10:30 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday. Fingerplays and music are part of the fun as well.

Middle schoolers and teens will enjoy receiving a surprise title from a genre they've selected with the Teen Book Box and Book Box Jr. pickups. The next one is slated for July 17.

Young adults 16 and older with intellectual and development disabilities can participate in a virtual edition of the Next Chapter Book Club from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Adult virtual programs in July include Kitchen Tech (grilling), Hinsdale Bite Club and Novel Tea.

A teen game night and the Maple Street Mixer will keep 'tweens, teens and adults entertained on July 22.

Perhaps the best news of all for those signed up for the summer reading program — and Hinsdaleans in general — is that the library will re-open to the public on Tuesday, July 7. We have few details at this point — other than that there will be limited services and shorter hours — but we will fill you on all the specifics as we learn them.

COVID-19 has changed countless things this summer. One thing it can't change is the pleasure that comes from reading a good book.

So visit the library's website at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info> and sign up for the summer reading program before it's too late.

COMMENTARY

Critics can prevent us from seeing our true selves

As Ainsley gets closer and closer to her teen years, I fear she will increasingly fall victim to the opinions of others.

Younger kids do a pretty good job of allowing each other to express their own individuality. But many kids, as they get older, feel a need to follow the prescription of how they should look and act. Right now, it's trendy to be a VSCO girl, clad in an oversized T-shirt with Nike shorts, Crocs and a shell necklace, carrying a Hydro Flask and wearing a scrunchie around your wrist.

We all had popular looks when we were growing up. When I was in high school, the must-haves were Members Only jackets, Swatch watches, acid-washed jeans and Ray-Ban Wayfarers. My mom wore poodle skirts and pedal pushers.

But it's more than just pressure to wear "the uniform" that troubles me. I worry about the unkind words and the cruel comments that adolescent and teen girls seem to hear so often, typically from

the "mean girls" in their class. No matter what the specific words are, the message is loud and clear: "You are not good enough."

I've heard plenty of these comments myself. You don't fit in. You're not smart enough. You're too smart. You're not very good at that. Why are you here?

These messages have come from classmates, to be sure. But they've also come from well-meaning adults who thought they were offering valuable feedback. And they all hurt.

I hope Ainsley will realize that we all struggle with criticism from others. I've come to believe there really are only three responses. You can accept it as true and be crippled by it. You can ignore it completely. Or you can examine the comment to see if it holds any merit and then learn from it. This last option works best if the critic is someone you love and trust



Pamela Lannom

and who holds your best interest at heart. Otherwise option 2 is probably in order.

It's easy to believe that if you just make this or that little change, people will like you better. I think of what Alicia Keys said on a recent podcast: when you continue to make slight, almost imperceptible shifts to try to be what someone else

wants you to be, eventually you won't recognize yourself anymore.

Critical comments can weave together to form a veil that prevents you from seeing yourself how you really are. That veil will cling to you, if you let it, distorting your self-image. It can feel suffocating and debilitating, but all you really need to do to escape its influence is push it away.

Of course that's easier said than done.

So I will continue to remind Ainsley of the way I see her: funny, smart, talented, with a big heart

and a compassionate soul. I will try to help her recognize the gift she has of being a goofy kid one moment and a poised young lady another. I will try to help her focus less on the times she has felt weak and inadequate and more on the times she has felt brave and strong.

There is a beautiful prayer her father discovered recently called "The Knots Prayer," which asks God to untie the knots in our minds and our hearts. I find its conclusion particularly powerful.

"And most of all,
Dear God,
I ask that you remove from my mind,
my heart and my life all of the
"am nots"
that I have allowed to hold me back,
especially the thought that
I am not good enough. Amen."
That's my prayer for Ainsley. For myself. And for us all.

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

■ We all had popular looks when we were growing up. When I was in high school, the must-haves were Members Only jackets, Swatch watches, acid-washed jeans and Ray-Ban Wayfarers. My mom wore poodle skirts and pedal pushers.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Three dozen columns sum it up

My tenure as a contributing columnist officially ends today with my 31st column for the Hinsdalean. Adding five written earlier for The Doings brings the total to 36 over 10 years. I've loved the challenge



Sally Hartmann

Hinsdale.

The winner, "Ours is a family of immigrants," was based on immigration histories provided by all sides of our family — an extremely collaborative effort. This article recounted our ancestors' brave journeys in

despite sometimes struggling to think up topics and always spending a long time doing the actual writing.

Throughout, I've followed a path of writing about what I knew best. That's why my columns have been filled with personal anecdotes from all stages of my life. Today I'd like to reminisce about my three favorites, briefly recapped here.

At third place is "Guilty/glad about a pink marble slab." In 1999, my husband and I tore down a derelict 100-year-old house to build a new one. However, having thoroughly criticized the teardown mania in Hinsdale, I felt guilty about my double standard. Happily, we salvaged a beautiful pink marble mantle from the old house and eventually repurposed it as a perfect tabletop in my office. It served (and still does) as the vestige of a house that's gone but not forgotten.

Coming in at second place is "Reflections on 5,000 walks," a seven-year collection of observations from walking our dog, Charlie, in town. From impressive beech trees to yard signs supporting charities to delightful holiday decorations, this piece was essentially my love letter to

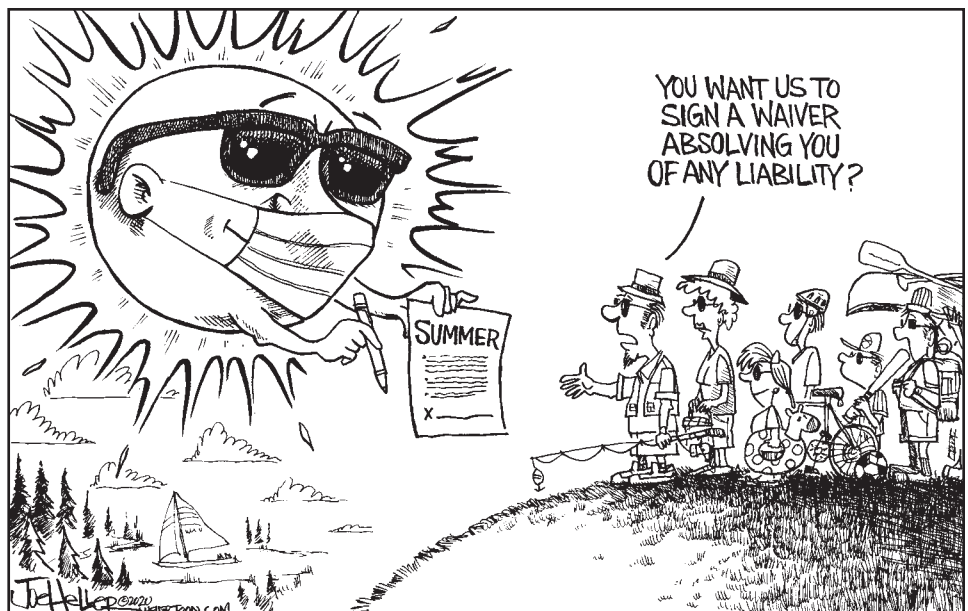
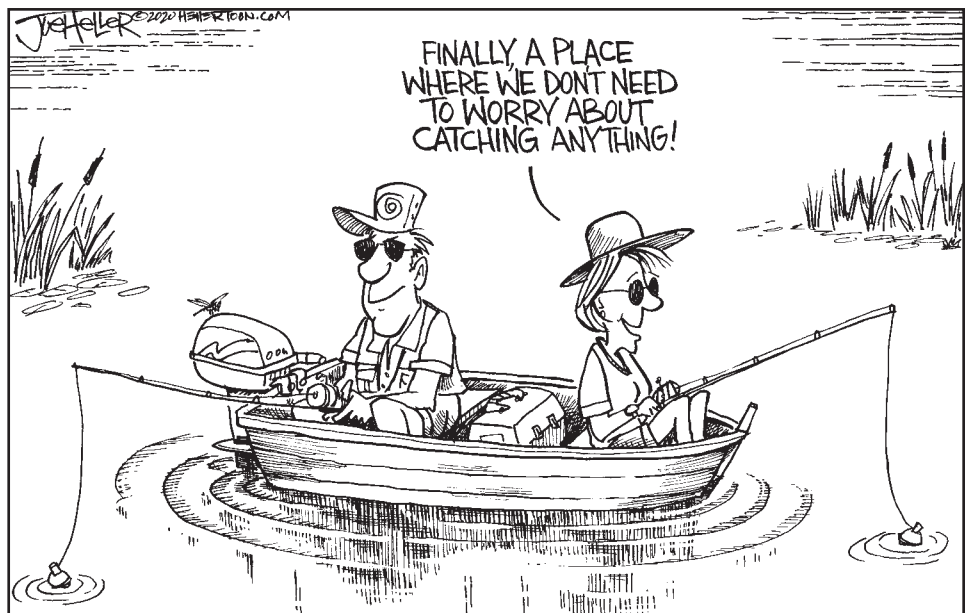
the 1700s and 1800s from Germany and England in search of a better life. Also included were diverse stories about more recent arrivals from Ireland, Trinidad, Canada and Nigeria. My family's history made it clear to me that our country must sustain robust immigration.

I'd also like to give a shout-out to the "guest stars" who spiced up the narratives: my ever-patient husband, our kids, their spouses, close relatives and Charlie. Also featured were my father as a Sears employee and my mother as a good-enough cook whose amazing talents lay elsewhere. All of these special people were lovingly portrayed, as was Charlie. Cameos by not so nice people were included without their permission or knowledge!

In a sense, the combined content of 36 articles serves as fairly comprehensive components (that is, those I was willing to share!) of my autobiography. So, yes, I wrote about what I knew — and am grateful to have had the chance to tell my story.

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

CARTOONS



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

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

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- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

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NEWS

Past week shows slight increase in number of COVID-19 cases in town

A total of 184 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of June 23, compared to 181 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 173 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 11 confirmed cases in the village.

A total of 168 confirmed cases and 31 deaths are associated with ManorCare in Hinsdale, according to the Illinois Department of Public

Health. Those numbers include residents and staff who might not be DuPage County residents.

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

DuPage County has a total of 8,742 confirmed cases, including 451 deaths, up from 8,501 cases and 431 deaths a week ago.

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

- Burr Ridge, 96
- Clarendon Hills, 50
- Oak Brook, 111
- Western Springs, 50
- Westmont, 334

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

MEETING ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 6

go through two board readings before being enacted. Concurrently, the plan commission is holding a public hearing on a proposed moratorium for tearing down historic homes to give the village time to consider and implement changes to its historic preservation ordinance.

- held a first read on an agreement with Avolin LLC for software licensing fees and to

provide hosting and maintenance services for the village's financial accounting applications for \$89,470

- approved the reappointments of Keith Giltner and Gary Moberly to five-year terms on the village's zoning board of appeals, and the appointment of Leslie Lee to the ZBA to complete the unexpired term of Kathryn Engel through April of 2024



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ASK AN EXPERT

STUART MCCARROLL, FOOD & BEVERAGE EXECUTIVE

What will the post-COVID 19 food scene look like?

When colleagues in the food and beverage industry started sending Stuart McCarroll lockdown pictures from China at the start of 2020, the Hinsdale resident knew something ominous was coming.

In early March, McCarroll, the CEO of global food producer Doehler Group, saw all of his company's service orders halted. Then in April, the consulting firm he founded, Menu Collective, completed work on its CoLaboratory Chicago project, a 20,000-square-foot commercial kitchen/cafe/bar space to help aspiring entrepreneurs develop their businesses. It just couldn't open.

"It was a bizarre time to (unveil) it," McCarroll said. "Unfortunately for us, it's very slow right now."

With the region slated to move into Phase 4 of Gov. JB Pritzker's Restore Illinois plan tomorrow, restaurants hope that the ability to reopen their indoor spaces — at up to 25 percent capacity — will speed up recovery.

McCarroll believes that diners will return — to a point.

"I think that people will come back to restaurants, but I think that there's going to probably be a general 10 to 15 percent reduction in business," he predicted.

The protracted COVID-19 restrictions have cultivated behavioral changes, McCarroll observed, as consumer spending has migrated from out-of-home entertainment and meals to at-home upgrades that make staying in more inviting.

"There's going to be a long-term shift from away from restaurants to dining at home," he said.

This is not necessarily a new trend, he noted, but one that has been accelerated by the pandemic. Convenience and cost are becoming increasingly pivotal, and McCarroll projected the large fast-food and coffee chains will thrive "because they do systems and process better than anybody else."

Smaller establishments need to give their patrons an emotional, high-quality impression that brings them back, he stressed.

"It will be more of bringing that experience that you couldn't have at home and a more user-friendly experience overall," McCarroll said.

He also forecasted that restaurants that have been outsourcing delivery will save money by bringing that service in-house. But will a delivered meal measure up?

"The challenges to (restaurants) in this time is how do you get the product to the consumer and still have that brand loyalty," he said. "It's got to be on time and it's got to be nicely packaged and have the quality."

Bars and taverns really face an uphill struggle, McCarroll said.

"It's so much more limiting than a restaurant experience because the social interaction is so close."

Ultimately, the ones left standing will have figured out the new formula.

"When it comes down to the fundamentals, you have to have an excellent product and the right experience that people will choose to have," he said. "If something isn't right, they can just choose not to go."

McCarroll stressed that he remains bullish on the future.

"People are extremely resilient and will modify their behavior," he said. "At the end of the day we are social creatures and very much want to be around each other and will work out other ways to do that."

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale's Stuart McCarroll, who has spent his career working in food production and delivery, predicted that restaurants will need to rethink how they do business going forward if they are to survive in a world dramatically altered by the effects of COVID-19. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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GOOD NEWS

COLLEGE STUDENTS ON DEANS LIST

Several Hinsdale students have earned a place on the dean's list at their respective colleges and universities for the spring 2020 semester.

Cameron Anderson, University of Alabama*
 Ekatarina Antipov, University of Alabama
 Nick Becker, Marquette University
 Olivia Berley, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Kayla Cameron, Iowa State University
 Evan Cotton, Northern Illinois University
 Emma Dillard, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Christian Early, Denison University
 Hannah Eichelman, Marquette University
 Austin Feldman, University of Alabama
 Olivia Fix, University of Alabama*
 Jaena Hanley, Marquette University
 McKenna Hayes, dean's honor list, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Reilly Hayes, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 John Henige, University of Notre Dame
 Ryan Hood, University of Alabama*
 Mae Javois, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Chantal Isaac, University of Alabama
 Nora Kiernan, Marquette University
 Riley Knapp, Marquette University
 Annie Krillenberger, dean's honor list, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Roberta Larson, University of

Alabama
 Abigail Lee, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Charlie Lyne, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Jamie McArthur, Iowa State University
 Matthew Medick, University of Alabama
 Katherine Melvin, University of Alabama*
 Meghan Meredith, dean's honor list, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Sabrina Messina, University of Alabama
 Katie Milani, Marquette University
 Maria Mulvihill, Marquette University
 Margaret Neil, Iowa State University
 Alfredo Nevarez, Iowa State University
 Charles Parse, University of Alabama*
 Alexander Ritz, University of Alabama

Matthew Ritz, University of Alabama*
 Raabia Sheikh, Marquette University
 Jenny Sims, Marquette University
 Trey Tabachka, dean's honor list, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Alex Tellez, Northern Illinois University
 Paige Thrana, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Scott Watson, Marquette

University
 Benjamin Waverley, dean's honor list, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Maud Willemse, University of Alabama*
 Nora Wood, Marquette University
 Caroline Woodward, University of Alabama*
 Tony Zhao, Marquette University
**earned all A's and are on president's list*



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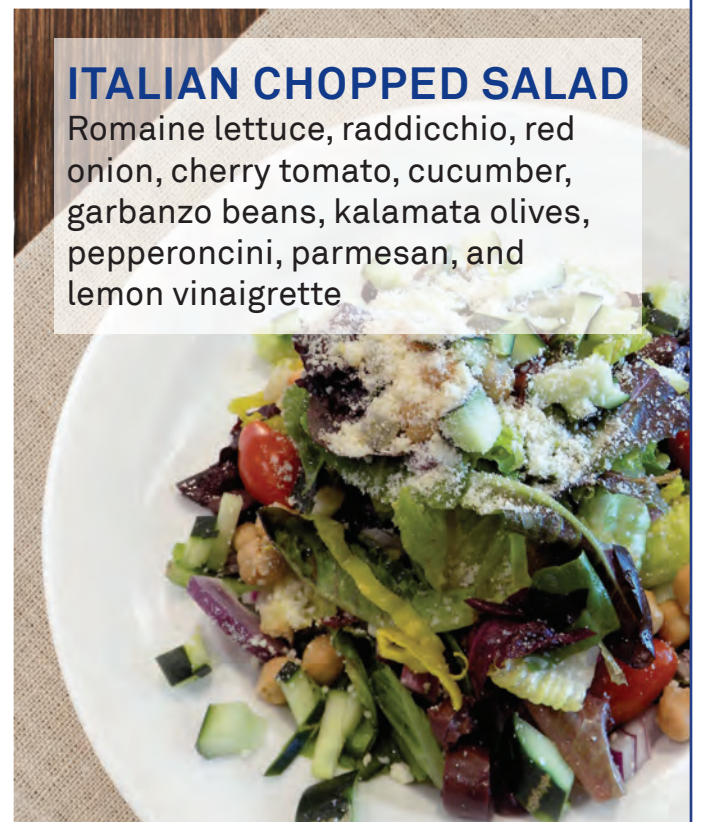


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Travel is the tie that binds for Martins

Continued from Page 5

"We never joined a country club. We never got a lake house. We found out they enjoyed that," he said.

On the wish list for future trips are destinations that include Greece, China, India, Russia and West Africa.

As parents, Chis and Natalie feel fortunate to have given their kids the chance to experience different places and different cultures.

"Travel allows you to have these amazing experiences and meet these amazing people and realize how big the world is and how much we have in common," Natalie said.

She didn't have that experience herself until she was 24, when she and Chris were getting married and he convinced her to finish law school in London. She's happy her children have had a different relationship with travel — and that they appreciate it.

"I just hope in the future I can do the same things on my own and for my family later on," Ronan said. "I think it's really important. It's fun, but it's also a great way to learn about things."

"I realized that travel really does allow you to have these amazing opportunities to keep traveling," Moira said. "I don't think I'd be where I am today without all the travel we've done."



The family' first big trip, which took them to Morocco and France in 2013, remains Natalie's favorite. Chris appreciated the absence of commercialization in Myanmar, which the family visited, along with Thailand, in 2016.

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SONGWRITING PROGRAM NOW AVAILABLE



More than 3,000 runners attended the Walk for Wellness last year, raising more than \$600,000 for the organization, which provides program and services for those facing a cancer diagnosis and their

loved ones. Organizers hope to raise \$625,000 this year with an online version of the walk on Saturday. (file photo)

Virtual version of Walk for Wellness

Hinsdale tradition continues Saturday with modifications to keep participants safe

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

For more than two decades, people have gathered one spring morning each year to stroll together through the streets of Hinsdale in support of Wellness House. Known as the Walk for Wellness House, the event raises money for the organization's cancer support programs and awareness of the services provided for people with cancer and their loved ones.

"It's something that the community has grown to expect and look forward to being part of," said Executive Director Lisa Kolavennu. And while things will look a little different this year, Kolavennu said even a pandemic won't get in the way of this important event.

Like so many events, the Walk for Wellness House has been moved online this year. Rather than a gathering of thousands walking the route together, participants are encouraged to forge their own paths at a time that works for them.

Set for Saturday, June 29, the day will begin at 8 a.m. with a livestream introduction and pep talk. Then, participants are encouraged to schedule a time during the day to complete their own walks.

Oralia Martinez and her family

haven't yet plotted their path, but Martinez said they will walk as a family on Saturday. She said it's her way of giving back to an organization that has given her and her loved ones so much.

Martinez started attending Wellness House programs shortly after her breast cancer diagnosis two years ago. She began attending support groups, which Martinez said helped her to cope with the emotional and physical effects of her illness and its treatment.

"They helped me to handle the side effects," she said.

Eventually, she added nutrition, cooking and exercise classes, which helped her to adopt the healthier lifestyle she enjoys today.

"It's not just for me, it's also for me family," said Martinez, whose husband and children now enjoy the healthy meals she has learned to prepare.

A recent visit with her doctor confirmed that Martinez is now in good health, and 10 pounds lighter, thanks to her new habits, which include several exercise classes each week. Martinez participates in support groups, workouts and yoga, all from her own home.

Kolavennu said the move to virtual programming in response to COVID-19 was quick but smooth

for Wellness House.

"We had been testing some ideas for online programs over the last few years," Kolavennu said, so they were positioned to move when the pandemic hit.

Along with the large number of classes and programs already offered at Wellness House, staff called upon their experts to add programs that specifically address COVID-19 risks for people with cancer.

"They can be in a vulnerable health position," Kolavennu said.

The three virtual programs, recorded and available on the Wellness House website, address ways to stay safe during the pandemic.

"We're looking forward to the day we can be back in person," Kolavennu said. But now that programs are working well online, she said they likely will continue as an added benefit for those served by Wellness House.

People who are feeling weak, unwell or who are too far away will continue to have online access to Wellness House services, even when the pandemic has ended, Kolavennu said.

And while she also looks forward to the return of the Walk For Wellness House in its original form,

she's impressed with the community's ability and willingness to adapt to this year's virtual event.

Walkers can register themselves and their fundraising teams at <https://www.wellnesshouse.org>. The fee for registration is \$30, and walkers are encouraged to collect pledges in support of their efforts.

After watching the virtual kickoff at 8 a.m., walkers can choose their own way to get active, whether it's walking, running, roller blading or some backyard yoga, Kolavennu said.

"This is a critical fundraiser for Wellness House," said Kolavennu. With less than a week to go before the event, Wellness House had raised 73 percent of its \$625,000 goal.

"We still have plenty of opportunities for sponsorship," as well as individual participation, Kolavennu said. "We still have time to meet our goal."

Kolavennu said one benefit to the virtual version of Walk for Wellness House is the ability for people outside of the Hinsdale area to join. People living anywhere can sign up to walk and to support the Wellness House.

"It's redefining what community is for Wellness House," Kolavennu said.



This piece by fifth-grader Lila Otten is part of an online exhibit of the work 153 student artists in District 181. See the listing at right for more information.

ARTFULLY DONE

■ D181 Virtual Student Art Exhibit

<https://www.d181foundation.org>

This exhibit showcases 153 student artists in kindergarten through eighth grade representing all District 181 schools, with a sound track provided by the CHMS and HMS Jazz Ensembles. The exhibit was created through a collaboration between the District 181 Foundation and District 181 art teachers.

■ 'UNEASE' virtual tour

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

In honor of Mental Health Awareness Month, The Community House's LyArts Program is sharing the award winning art work of recent Hinsdale Central graduate Emily Laughman, who took second place in the Illinois 6th District High School Art Competition in 2019 with her piece entitled, "Bite Your Tongue." The video at the website listed above fea-

tures a Zoom interview with Laughman by The Community House's Jimmy McDermott and showcases her full series of works entitled "UNEASE." Laughman drew inspiration from her own experiences with mental health and the struggles that come with depression and anxiety. The images included might be disturbing or triggering to some.

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www.RobertosRistorante.com

Continued from Page 20

com

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■ **Fontano's Subs**

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

Outdoor seating, delivery, takeout and pickup available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ **Fuller House**

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

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

■ **Giuliano's Ristorante**

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

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

■ **Hua Ting**

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

Closed until further notice.

■ **Il Poggiolo**

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

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

■ **Jade Dragon**

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

Carryout available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Nabuki**

18 E. First St.
(630) 654-8880
<https://www.nabukihinsdale.com>

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

■ **Page's Restaurant**

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

Outdoor dining, carryout available. To preorder doughnuts for weekend pickup, send a text to (708) 476-0900 by Friday evening. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

■ **Sweet Ali's Bakery**

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

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

■ **Toni Patisserie & Café**

Please turn to Page 22



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PULSE

Continued from Page 21

51 S. Washington St.
(630) 789-2020
<https://www.tonipatisserie.com>

Carryout and curbside pickup available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

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

Outdoor dining, Curbside pickup and delivery available. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. daily.

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

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

■ **YiaYia's Cafe**
13 Grant Square
(630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiashinsdale.com>

com

Outdoor dining, carry-out and delivery through DoorDash and Grubhub available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ **Virtual Vacation Bible School**
July 6-10
<https://www.hinsdaleumc.com>

The Hinsdale United Methodist Church invites kids to take a virtual trip on "Rocky Railway — Jesus' Power Pulls Us Through." Participants will enjoy opening and closing ceremonies, music lessons, crafts, service projects and games and snacks to try at home, all while learning to make a difference in their community with Jesus' help. Questions? Email Jennifer Austgen at jennifer-austgen@hinsdaleumc.com. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$25, which includes a T-shirt, supplies, access to videos and a gift bag.

GAME ON

Please turn to Page 24

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All associates are required to wear face masks and screen for symptoms each day before work.



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Every exam room is rigorously disinfected between patients, using products approved to guard against COVID-19.



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Everyone in the waiting room is required to wear a face mask and may wait in social-distanced approved seating before moving to a private treatment room.



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COVID-19 patients are treated in a separate area.



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HINSDALE



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DAY
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The Summer of 2020 will be one your child won't forget when they spend it at our house! We are prioritizing **health, safety** and **fun**, engaging campers in mostly outdoor games and activities that incorporate STEM, arts & athletics. Registration is open.

Camp begins July 6 - August 21, M - F, 8AM-5PM with flexible pickup from 3PM-5PM

VISIT [THECOMMUNITYHOUSE.ORG](https://thecommunityhouse.org) TO ENROLL

PULSE

Continued from Page 22

■ **Kicks for Kids Soccer Skills**
Tuesdays, July 7-28
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 6-10 will develop skills such as dribbling, balance, shooting, ball control, foot/eye coordination and agility in this online class, in which kids can see fellow classmates and their coach. A list of needed supplies is available in the online program guide. Time: 4:30 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ **Baseball/Softball Skills & Conditioning**
Tuesdays, July 7-28
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 7-11 will focus on bat grips, swing path, throwing techniques, pitcher grips, fielding skills and more in this online class, along with dynamic exercises for improving agility, range of motion, strength, flexibility and body control. A list of needed supplies is available in the online program guide. Time: 5:30 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ **Hoops at the House**
Wednesdays, July 8-29
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6-10 will hone their ball-handling, footwork, shooting form and other basketball skills through this Zoom class. A list of needed supplies is available in the online program guide. Time: 4 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ **Super Sports Sampler**
Thursdays, July 9-30
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6-9 can join this interactive virtual sports class to work on the fundamentals of soccer, track and field, basketball and more to stay active and athletic at home. A list of needed supplies is available in the online program guide. Time: 5 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ **Lacrosse Skills & Conditioning**
Thursdays, July 9-30
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 7-12 can join this virtual class to work on cra-

dling, scooping, dodging, face-offs and other fundamentals along with strength and conditioning exercises to develop proper mechanics. Time: 5 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Rerouting: Choosing Post-Cancer Course**
Mondays, July 6-Aug. 3
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/program-guide/>

The transition period following cancer treatment brings new opportunities to make healthy lifestyle changes in one's diet, exercise, relationships and stress management. Join this online series to gain helpful information creating an action plan for one's post-cancer course. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. RR

■ **Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups**
Every Tuesday
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

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

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **May the Code Be with You**
July 6-10
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/summer-2020>

Kids ages 7-12 will use their imaginations as they explore and imagine their way through the mysteries of outer space in this virtual class. They will learn the basics of coding and build fun and challenging Star Wars-themed programs. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$209. RR, MD

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **Virtual Kitchen Tech: I Can Grill That?**
July 8
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>

Clever tools and techniques allow a surprising and interesting array of grillable proteins, sides, and dishes. Learn what can be grilled beyond burgers, steaks and brats, the tools needed and how to do it. Time:

7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOW OPEN

■ **Morton Arboretum**
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

The Morton Arboretum is offering timed-entry admission tickets to the public. The Visitor Center is open with select operations, reduced hours and new state-mandated safety protocols in place. Masks will be required of all visitors while in indoor spaces. The Ginkgo Café is offering carry-out food and beverage options. Outdoor concessions will be available Wednesday through Sunday. Indoor restrooms are open in the Visitor Center and West Pavilion. The Maze Garden and Children's Garden remain closed. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (last entrance at 5 p.m.). Admission: \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors 65 and older, \$10 for ages 2-17, free for those younger than 2.

■ **Brookfield Zoo**
3300 Golf Road
(708) 688-8400
<https://www.czsz.org>

Zoo members can return to the outdoor areas of the zoo beginning July 1, with the general public able to attend starting July 8. Guests are encouraged to read through the enhanced operational protocols and procedures in place at <https://www.czsz.org/KnowBeforeYouGo> prior to their visit. Timed-entry tickets are available online, offered in 20-minute increments to ensure safe social distancing. Admission and parking tickets must be secured prior to arriving. Face coverings are required for ages 2 and older. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$17.95 for children ages 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older, plus \$15 parking. RR, MD

SEASONAL SERIES

■ **Farmer's Market**
Mondays through Oct. 12
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>
(630) 323-3952

The 44th annual market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature vendors of fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses-

Please turn to Page 26

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

Welcome back!

We can't wait to see you!

Village Hall will reopen to the public on **Friday, June 26th!**

Hours will be limited to

Monday -Friday 10am-3pm

Walk-in service will be limited to paying tickets, water bills,
vehicle stickers, and animal licenses only.

All other services by appointment only.

Capacity limits, masks, and social distancing will be enforced.

Please call for an appointment

Community Development/Zoning: 630-789-7031

Engineering: 630-789-7034

Finance: 630-789-7001

Clerk: 630-789-7011

Parks & Recreation: 630-789-7091

The Pool is Open!

Call 630-789-7098 to make a reservation!

Starting Monday, June 29th, the Community Pool will be opening for public use*!

Open swim available from 1-4pm each day

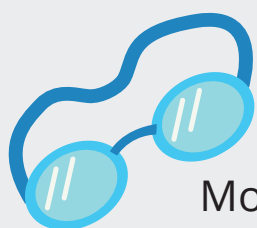
Morning baby pool hours from 9am-12pm.

Lap swim available 5:15am-7:15am and 1-4pm

More details will be available on the Village website and social media!

www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr or @HinsdaleParks on facebook & Instagram

*reservations are required due to capacity limits



Pet pic of the week

Looking for two new friends for your home? We have a great pair of 1-year-old pit bull terrier mixes that would be perfect. Diamond is black and white and spayed. Zero has a brindle coat and is neutered. This bonded pair is good with children of any age. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumane.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photos provided)



Continued from Page 24

es, meats and poultry, jams and more. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEENS AND TWEENS

■ Code Ninjas: Program & Play

July 6-10
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 10-14 are invited to take this online class as part of the Code Ninjas program. Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$179. RR

■ Code Ninjas: Roblox Royale

July 6-10 or July 13-17
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 9-14 are invited to take this online class as part of the Code Ninjas program. Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$179. RR

■ Intro to Java Programming

July 6-10
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/summer-2020>

Kids ages 11-16 years are

invited to take this boot-camp-style online program through The Community House to explore Java programming language, learn the basics and work on fun and challenging programs. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$209. RR, MD

WEE ONES

■ Parent & Child Sports & Stories

Tuesdays, July 7-28
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children ages 3-5, with the help of a parent, will listen to a mind-awakening story, learn body challenging sports skills and enjoy some social time in this online class. Supplies needed include balls to kick and bounce, a laundry basket or box, two tennis balls, four cones, a scarf, a mitt and a broom or hockey stick. Time: 3:30 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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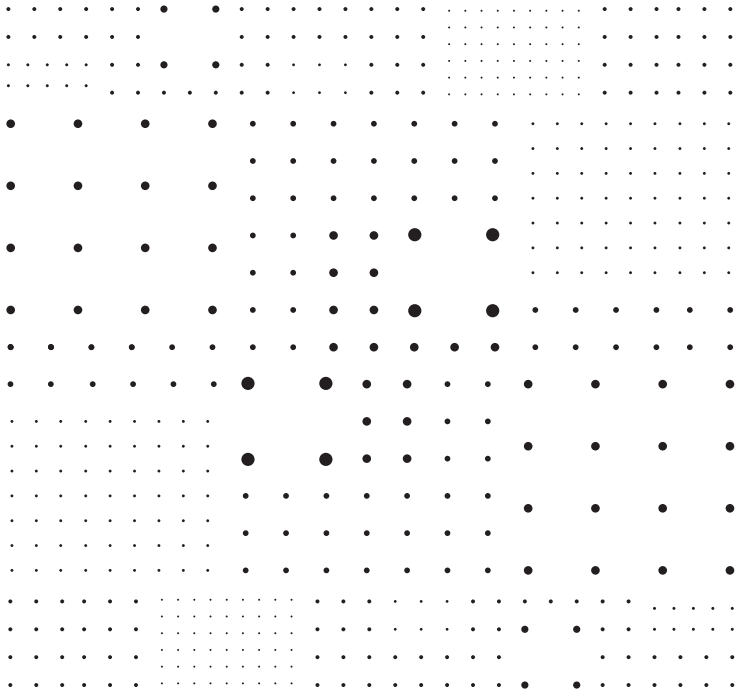
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SUMMER CAMPS

DAY CAMP

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

Through July 31
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>

This hand-on interactive online camp for ages 2 1/2 to 6 offers a fun and relaxed learning platform that encourages creativity and curiosity with themed lessons. Each camper will receive a camp kit with materials that coordinate with the online videos and Flipgrids. When the early childhood center can safely re-open, the camp will transition to the classroom. Cost: \$72 per two-week session

■ The Community House Summer Camp

July 6-Aug. 21
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St.,
 Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

This year's day camp program for ages 5-14 will have a 40-camper maximum. Children will be broken by age (and siblings) into groups of 10, each of which will stay together for the entire day. Outdoor activities will be prioritized; field trips and water activities are not permitted according to current guidelines. Campers will wear face coverings, remain at least six feet apart and will not share objects. Registration will be on a weekly basis; daily registration and drop-in campers will not be permitted. Program dates and details are subject to change based on guidance from public health officials. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week

ART CAMP

■ Summer Art Camps

July 6-Aug. 14
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St.,
 Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Campers ages 6-11 will create various projects in every imaginable medium — painting, sculpture, fashion, graphics and more — with each week inspired by one of three colorful decades — the 1980s, 1990s or 2000s. Each day brings something new

with something cool to bring home. Time: 9 a.m. to noon.
 Cost: \$200. RR, MD

■ Animation Camp

July 13-16
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St.,
 Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Academy Award nominated animation producer Ed Newmann leads kids ages 8 to 16 through the history, technology and techniques of this amazing art form and teaches them how to create their own stories one frame at a time.

Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost:
 \$213. RR, MD

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Lil' Buggers Mini Camp

July 9-10
 Lake View Nature Center
 17W063 Hodges Road,
 Oakbrook Terrace
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children ages 4 to 7 will learn about the many legged friends that creep and crawl with live animal investigations, crafts and stories. Campers will spend time outside looking for creepy crawlies in the wild.

Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost:
 \$39.

■ Nature Safari Mini Camp

July 7-8, 13-14 or 23-24
 Lake View Nature Center
 17W063 Hodges Road,
 Oakbrook Terrace
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Children ages 4 to 7 will learn about local creatures and explore the urban jungle through hands-on activities, stories, crafts and outdoor explorations. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$39.

SHOWTIME

■ Comedy Improv Camp-Young Actor's Studio

July 6-9
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St.,
 Hinsdale
 (630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

Kids ages 9-17 will enjoy

Please turn to Page 32

BILL KNOWS HINSDALE

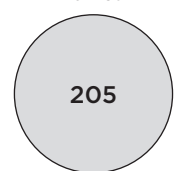
As a 3rd-generation Hinsdalean, my area market expertise partnered with @properties' local leadership, national and international reach, yields a true win wherever your real estate needs take you.

Know your neighborhood - Hinsdale Market Report:

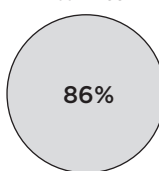
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Average Days on Market*



Sales Prices vs. List Price*



*Source: MRED LLC.com Data represents the average over the past 4 months. All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

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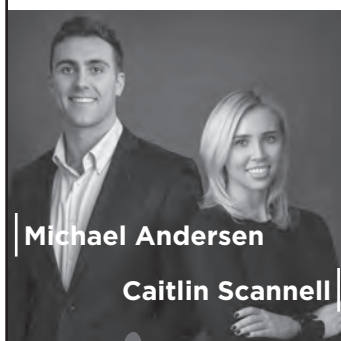
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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 30

working with award-winning actress Mina Dillard-Gits, trained at Second City and the Groundlings in L.A. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$213, \$185 for The Community House keyholders

■ Little Wing Beatles Camp

July 6-10
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Students ages 3 to 5 will “come together” as a band, singing, playing hand instruments and using their imagination as they learn the music of the Fab 4. Campers also will be introduced to each of the main rock band instruments so they have an understanding of how they produce sound and what makes them unique. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199

■ Beginning Guitar Camp

July 6-10
School of Rock

116 S. Washington St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

This School of Rock camp for ages 8 to 12 is a five-day rock and roll experience that will take complete beginners and get them up and playing real rock songs in one short week. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$199.

■ Broadway Workshop Summer Camp

July 6-11
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

This camp for ages 7-13, the third in BAMtheatre’s virtual camp series focusing on screen acting, will study and perform “Newsies.” The final performance will be a movie-musical for all friends and family to enjoy. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$185. RR

■ CT Experience: Live!

Through July 10
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Western Springs

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■ Intro to Rock Camp

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Please turn to Page 36



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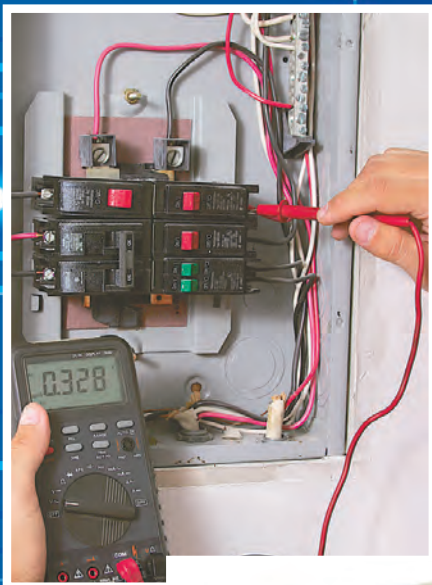
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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 32

(630) 789-7090

In this camp, 6- and 7-year-old beginners will learn about different rock instruments and be introduced to music theory and appreciation. Ear training, song structure, rhythm patterns and group playing are all part of the camp. Students will have hands-on learning with guitar, bass, drums and keyboards scaled to smaller hands and vocal instruction designed specifically for this age group. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199.

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Soccer Camp

June 29-July 3
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 7-12 will gain the technical skills and sport knowledge required for their next step into soccer. Areas of focus are dribbling, passing, shooting and ball control along with life skills such as teamwork and sportsmanship. Participants should bring appropriate athletic clothing, a snack and a water bottle. Campers will wear face coverings, remain at least six feet apart and will not share objects. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109

■ Track & Field Camp

July 6-10
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids age 6-12 will learn the fundamentals of body positioning, stride, proper stretching and cool-down techniques are taught. Track and field events include javelin, discus, shot put, hurdles, long jump, triple jump and various running and relay events (activities may vary by area). Participants should bring appropriate athletic clothing, a snack, and a water bottle. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camps

July 6-10 or 27-31
Robbins Park

Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
The Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camps emphasize psychological dimensions such as motivation, confidence, leadership and game smarts. World-class professional clinicians instruct players ages 4 to 14 at beginning, traveling and advanced levels. All participants receive a camp T-shirt and a Certificate of Achievement on Awards Day. Note: Participants must bring their own soccer ball, shin guards and water bottle to camp. A full-day camp is also offered (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$249, including lunch). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$159, with discounts for additional family members.

■ Soccer Made in America First Touch Camp

July 6-10 or 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
This Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camp focuses on beginning players ages 3-5, teaching them to handle the ball properly and fluently at their individual speed while introducing pure form. Each player must bring a size 3 soccer ball, shin guards and comfortable shoes. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$79.

STEM CAMP

■ Body Trek Summer Camp

July 13-17
<https://www.robertcrown.org>
This popular one-week journey of exploration for students entering grades five to eight has been modified into an online camp featuring interactive games, dissections, special guest visits, and activities and experiments. For more information email Lance Williams at lwiliams@robertcrown.org. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$150. RR

Key

RR - registration required
MD - member discount



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REV 3/18

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C	O	R	P	U	S	D	E	L	I	C	T	I	
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All human wisdom is summed
 up in two words; wait and
 hope. Alexandre Dumas

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 thing you've ever seen, heard,
 eaten, smelled, been told, for-
 got - it's all there. Everything
 influences each of us, and
 because of that I try to make
 sure that my experiences are
 positive. Maya Angelou

What can be added to the
 happiness of a man who is in
 health, out of debt, and has a
 clear conscience? Adam Smith

Our deep respect for the land
 and its harvest is the legacy
 of generations of farmers who
 put food on our tables, pre-
 served our landscape, and in-
 spired us with a powerful work
 ethic. James H. Douglas, Jr.



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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77553 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 29, 2020 wherein the business firm of

OASIS LAWN & LANDSCAPE

Located at 27W273 Bolles Avenue, Winfield, IL. 60190 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: Jason Parent, 27W273 Bolles Avenue, Winfield, IL. 60190

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 29th day of May, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 11, 18 & 25, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77556 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 4, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 1131 Butterfield Rd., 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: Jamie L. Milloy, 237 W. Berkshire Ave., Lombard, IL. 60148

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 4th day of June, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 11, 18 & 25, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77560 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 10, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 800 Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 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: Estela R. Jimenez, 839 N. Grant, Addison, IL. 60101

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

Jean Kaczmarek

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Published in The Hinsdalean June 18, 25 & July 2, 2020.

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CERTIFICATE NO. 77575 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 1235 Thomas Ct, Unit 103, Glendale Heights, IL. 60139 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: Shelly Rugnone, 1235 Thomas Ct, Unit 103, Glendale Heights, IL. 60139

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

Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean June 25, July 2 & 9, 2020

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Case No: 2020MR000476
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 14, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2005 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Chandramukhi Vithal Baliga to that of Chandra Baliga, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: June 17, 2020 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Chandramukhi Baliga Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean June 25, July 2 & 9, 2020.

When you are joyous, look deep into your heart and you shall find it is only that which has given you sorrow that is giving you joy. When you are sorrowful look again in your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight.

Khalil Gibran

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77572 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 15, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 15, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-04-20 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief from the floor area ratio (FAR) and total lot coverage requirements set forth in Section 3-110(E)(2) and Section 3-110(G) to lawfully enlarge a sunroom. The request is for an increase of 96' square feet. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **318 South Garfield Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Number 09-12-131-009:

LOT 1 IN RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 4 (EXCEPT THE WEST 75 FEET THEREOF) IN BLOCK 10 OF THE PLAT OF THE TOWN OF HINSDALE, IN THE NORTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID RESUBDIVISION RECORDED JANUARY 25, 1967 AS DOCUMENT R67-02591, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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

DATED: June 23, 2020

/s/ Kathleen A. Gargano
Village Manager

Published: The Hinsdalean, June 25, 2020

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LEGAL NOTICE – ANNUAL TREASURER’S REPORT VILLAGE OF HINSDALE AND HINSDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY COOK AND DU PAGE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS FOR THE EIGHT MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019		
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAXES – 10,042,141 , INCOME TAX – 1,219,096, REPLACEMENT TAX – 168,774, SALES TAX – 2,444,445, NON-HOME RULE SALES TAX – 1,166,215, FOREIGN FIRE INSURANCE TAX – 62,476, UTILITY TAXES – 1,523,568, LOCAL FOOD AND BEVERAGE TAX – 325,746, LICENSES – 120,527, FRANCHISE FEES – 238,015, PERMITS – 1,158,014 , SERVICE FEES – 1,828,026, FINES - 310,449, INVESTMENT INCOME – 4,287,922, BOND PROCEEDS – 2,695,000, PREMIUM ON BONDS – 18,081, GRANTS – 1,442,913, DONATIONS – 265,091, INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE – 386,113, WATER SALES – 4,933,645, SEWER FEES – 516,950, MOTOR FUEL ALLOTMENTS – 413,045, SALE OF PROPERTY – 23,323, LIBRARY FINES AND FEES – 13,482, EMPLOYEE PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS – 291,372, MISCELLANEOUS – 243,817, TOTAL REVENUES: \$36,138,246.	CONSOLIDATED – 30,100.30, COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA – 3,265.31, CONCENTRIC INTEGRATION – 35,333.86, CONSOR DEVELOPMENT – 8,400, CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY – 63,755.08, CORE & MAIN LP – 81,112.45, COURTYARD CUSTOM HOMES – 7,000, COURTYARD CUSTOM BUILDERS – 8,350, CRAIG, JOSEPH – 2,500, CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCING – 2,634.41, CRIMSON DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION – 5,000, CRISTAL CUSTOM HOMES – 3,000, CS TURF, INC – 8,171.05, CSI3000 – 7,480, CUMMINS NPOWER, LLC – 15,655.38, DALE CARNEGIE – CHICAGO – 2,649.40, DANMAR – 17,390, DAVE KNECHT HOMES LLC – 5,900, DAVE SOLTWISCH PLUMBING – 5,058, DAVIS, ADAM – 5,000, DAVIS, SUSAN – 2,500, DEMCO – 6,016.25, DENLER, INC – 97,024.32, DESIGN PERSPECTIVES, INC – 2,850, DIRECT ADVANTAGE INC – 27,190, DISCOUNT FENCE – 3,440, DJK CUSTOM HOMES – 8,000, DOOR SYSTEMS, INC – 18,087.56, DU-COMM - 406,512.95, DUMEG - 13,000, DUPAGE COUNTY – 911,673.07, DUPAGE COUNTY 911 ETSB – 4,627.85, DUPAGE COUNTY CHILDRENS - 3,500, DUPAGE COUNTY COLLECTOR - 10,156.24, DUPAGE COUNTY RECORDER – 3,388, DUPAGE COUNTY TREASURER – 19,438.08, CREDIT UNION - 60,905, DUPAGE MAYORS & MANAGERS - 13,285.03, DUPAGE TOPSOIL, INC. - 3,080, DUPAGE WATER COMMISSION 2,683,482.62, DYNEGY ENERGY SERVICES - 3,649.47, EBSCO INFORMATION SERVICE – 8,528.56, ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE – 55,638, ELECTRICAL REDSOURCE – 3,491, EMERGENCY MEDICAL PROD – 3,884.62, ENCORE GARAGE – 7,816, ENTERPRISE OIL CO – 3,799.24, ESO SOLUTIONS, INC – 5,432, ETP LABS, INC – 6,272, EXPERT CHEMICAL & SUPPLY – 4,020.35, FACTORY MOTOR PARTS CO - 4,210.28, FIRE PROTECTION COMPANY - 4,285, FIRESTONE STORES – 6,966.25, FIRST COMMUNICATIONS, LLC - 19,482.72, FOSS ORGANIC CLEANERS – 6,800, FOSTER & FOSTER, INC - 3,200, FOUNTAIN TECHNOLOGIES – 9,105, FULLERS SERVICE CENTER – 13,610.75, G & M CEMENT CONSTRUCTION CO – 5,796,604. GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING – 7,260.63, GALINSKAS, SAULIUS – 5,800, GALLS/QUARTERMASTER - 13,430.45, GATEWAY SRA – 77,406.48, GHABEN, JOSEPH – 7,000, GLOBAL EMERGENCY PRODUCTS – 9,838.50, GO PAINTERS – 9,990, GOFF, JULIA & GREGORY – 10,000, GRANT & POWER LANDSCAPING – 5,400, GRAUE MILL EXECUTIVE CTR – 4,000, GREEN GRASS, INC. – 19,050 , GREENSIDE DESIGN BUILD – 21,300, GRZELAKOWSKI, BRIAN & EMILY – 13,000, HAMILTON, JENNIFER – 3,500, HARLOE, STACEY – 5,000, HARTZ CONSTRUCTION – 4,700, HAWKINS, INC. – 13,776.18, HEALY ASPHALT COMPANY LLC – 4,101.78 HINSDALE HOMES 17 LLC – 7,500, HINSDALE MOBILE – 3,653.71, HINSDALE PLATFORM TENNIS – 24,500, HINSDALE REAL ESTATE – 30,000, HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE – 6,499.95, HOMECRAFTERS – 13,500, HOMER TREE CARE, INC – 8,801.95, HONEY BUCKET – 4,276, HR GREEN INC - 336,458.07, HUEBNER ROOFING INC – 62,500, HUFF & HUFF INC – 7,115.08, ICMA – 333,719.80, ILLCO, INC – 2,545.64, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE – 9,819.43, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE – 350,859.70, ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL - 205,732.23, ILLINOIS EPA – 5,000, ILLINOIS FRATERNAL ORDER - 5,781, ILLINOIS GIRLS LACROSSE -5,701.50, ILLINOIS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION - 3,140, ILLINOIS PUMP INC – 12,654.23, ILLINOIS SHOTOKAN KARATE - 3,673.60, IMRF – 572,248.89, INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC - 5,235.97, INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL– 3,304, INFOGRESSIVE INC – 4,725, INFOGROUP - 5,520, INGRAM – 5,508.22, INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR INC – 30,178.16, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE – 1,968,628.48, INTERNATIONAL EXTERMINATION – 2,558, INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM – 2,686.55, INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE – 5,307.23, IPBC – 1,355,348.31, IRMA – 122,000.92, J JORDAN HOMES - 21,370, J.S. WHITE ASSOCIATES – 19,152, JAMES J BENES & ASSOC INC – 39,635.47, JLD CONSULTING	GROUP LLC – 3,000, JOEL ANDERSON HOMES – 16,700, JOHN NERI CONSTRUCTION INC – 15,250, JP MCMAHON BUILDERS – 11,000, JR’S CREATIVE LANDSCAPING – 5,250, JULIE INC - 3,804.98, KATHLEEN W BONO CSR – 7,874.20, KENNA BUILDERS – 34,250, KENNICOTT BROTHERS – 9,379.20, K-FIVE CONSTRUCTION CORP - 3,498.30, KHALIL,MAJDI – 3,500, KHAN, HASSAN – 10,000, KIPPS LAWNMOWER SALES – 2,907.81, KLEIN,THORPE,JENKINS LTD - 191,832.81, KONICA MINOLTA - 5,131.38, KROESCHELL SERVICE, INC - 10,112, KRUSICH,CASSANDRA – 10,000, LAKESHORE RECYCLING SYS – 28,837.90, LAUTERBACH & AMEN LLP - 31,385, LENOVO INC – 4,923, LEOPARDO COMPANIES – 7,200, LIBRARY FURNITURE – 9,099, LICHENBERGER HOMES – 2,500, LINCHPIN SEO – 2,800, LINKEDIN CORP – 4,275, LOWER DESPLAINES- 3,335, M. E. SIMPSON – 9,212, MAC SPORTS GROUP – 5,082.42, MAKDAH, GEORGE - 4,430, MARIANI ENTERPRISES – 4,000, MARQUEZ HOLDINGS – 2,800, MARSHALL, JAMES – 2,800, MATAKA, FARIS – 3,750, MCCANN INDUSTRIES, INC – 5,957.23, MCCLEAR, KEVIN & THERESA – 3,900, MCMAHON MAINTENANCE, INC – 3,893, MCNAUGHTON BROTHERS CONST – 13,000, MCNELLY SERVICES INC – 10,000, MDG BUILDERS INC – 16,500, MELLON TRUST OF NEW ENGLAND – 23,776.22, MELTZER, ROBERT – 6,000, MENARDS - 3,913.97, MESIROW INSURANCE SERVICES INC - 4,403, METRO EMERG RESP INVESTIG – 4,000, M-HOUSE LLC – 18,000, MICRO CENTER A/R – 4,691.07, MICROSYSTEMS, INC – 5,731.55, MIDAMERICA TOWERS, INC – 4,000, , MIDWEST FACILITIES – 7,750, MIDWEST TAPE - 41,872.73, MK CONSTRUCTION – 6,000, MORNINGSTAR - 3,712, MORRISON ASSOCIATES LTD – 10,925, MUNICIPAL WELL & PUMP INC – 13,706, MWM CONSULTING GROUP – 12,000, NAPA AUTO PARTS – 4,493.34, NAPERVILLE READY MIX INC – 3,032, NATIONAL SEED – 3,973.67, NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS - 27,771.15, NATIONWIDE TRUST CO. FSB – 125,006.09, NEARMAP US INC – 3,000, NESCI LANDSCAPES – 4,250, NETHERLAND BULB COMPANY – 2,860, NEUCO INC – 5,517.42, NEVILLE, MICHAEL – 2,890, NEW LENOX POLICE PENSION FUND – 53,542.96, NICOR GAS - 8,559.21, NOELL, MEGAN – 5,500, NORMANDY CONSTRUCTION – 19,600, NORTH EAST MULTI-REGIONAL - 3,605, NORTHWESTERN PAINTING – 3,175, NOVAK CONSTRUCTION – 27,563, NUCO2 INC – 2,755.91, NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS – 10,337.25, OAK BROOK MECHANICAL, INC – 10,845.91, OAKLEY HOME BUILDERS - 12,500, ONSOLVE INTERMEDIATE – 5,000, ORBIS SOLUTIONS – 66,778, ORIENTAL TRADING COMPANY – 3,988.87, ORIGINAL WATERMEN INC – 3,016.40, ORREN PICKELL BLDG GROUP – 5,150, OUTDOOR ALUMINUM INC – 8,432, OVERDRIVE, INC. – 17,561.34, P & G KEENE – 2,506.40, PAPAZOV, HRISTO & YANITA – 2,700, PEERLESS CAPITAL MGMT – 7,700, PERMA SEAL – 4,300, PERSONNEL STRATEGIES LLC - 7,025, PIATEK INC – 10,000, PITNEY BOWES – 4,411, POLICE DEPARTMENT SYSTEMS – 2,800, POMP’S TIRE SERVICE INC – 2,624.48, POSSIBILITY PLACE NURSERY – 4,715, POWER DMS INC – 5,012.62, PREMIER LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS – 26,650, PRESCIENT SOLUTIONS INC – 45,777.60, PRODUCT ARCHITECTURE – 4,000, PROQUEST LLC - 24,095.83, PROVENZANO, RONALD – 8,450, PUCHALSKI GOODLOE MARZULLO, LLP – 3,126.91, Q SQUARED CONSTRUCTION – 20,000, RAILS-REACHING ACROSS IL – 13,317.07, RAINBOW FARMS ENTERPRISES – 10,472.50, RAY O’HERRON CO INC - 10,157.12, REBRAG INC - 16,750, RECREONICS – 4,715.38, RED WING SHOE STORE – 5,263.12, RELIABLE FIRE & SECURITY - 3,904.05, REPUBLIC SERVICES #551 – 8,395.05, RIBEIRO, ALUIZO – 9,000, RIVERA, ISRAEL – 18,000, RIVERA, STEVEN – 10,000, ROLLING LANDSCAPES INC – 5,950, ROMEOVILLE FIRE ACADEMY – 6,430, ROSENTHAL MURPHEY – 7,331.80, ROSS BUILDERS – 21,100, RWE MANAGEMENT COMP – 3,500, RYAN AND RYAN – 13,418.75, RYDIN SIGN & DECAL

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– 2,522.56, S&P GLOBAL – 11,500, SAVIANO, DANIEL – 2,500, SAWYER FALDUTO ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC - 18,149, SCHOLASTIC INC – 3,002.87, SCHUELER, KELLEY – 10,000, SCHULTZ SUPPLY – 12,096, SCHWEIGER CONSTRUCTION – 11,750, SCLABASSI, MICHAEL – 6,000, SCOTT STOMPER – 2,500, SERVICE FORMS & GRAPHICS - 5,627.73, SEWERTECH LLC – 61,787.35, SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP – 2,566.86, SHORELINE AGGREGATE SOLUTIONS – 3,686.32, SIKICH , LLP - 37,984, SIM DEVELOPMENT LLC – 3,000, SOIL AND MATERIAL – 9,262.50, SOUTH WATER SIGNS – 8,782.50, SPEER FINANCIAL INC – 12,716.52, SPORTS R US - 11,232, SPORTSKIDS INC – 6,224.20, SPRINT - 18,933.93, SSA LLC – 6,766.25, STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT - 10,024.65, STEINER ELECTRIC CO – 13,192.29, STEPHEN A LASER ASSOC – 5,000, STERLING CODIFIERS INC – 3,266, STEVE PIPER & SONS – 38,104.70, STONERIDGE CUSTOM HOMES – 17,744, STRADA CONSTRUCTION CO – 114,817.90, STREICHERS - 17,905.96, STUDIO GC – 5,055.50, SUBURBAN LABORATORIES INC – 3,825, SUPERIOR ROAD STRIPING – 3,717.94, SWAN - 25,503.45, T2 SYSTEMS – 23,708.16, TATE ENTERPRISES – 12,250, TED’S BUILDERS – 13,000, TEGLIA, DEAN – 10,600, TELCOM INNOVATIONS GROUP - 6,297.50, THE COMMUNITY HOUSE – 5,108, THE HINSDALEAN - 10,346.50, THE LAUDER GROUP LLC – 514,400, THE LIFEGUARD STORE – 11,331.50, THIRD MILLENIUM – 9,376.20, THOMAS LOCKHART – 4,144, TITE CONSTRUCTION INC – 3,600, TOSHIBA BUSINESS – 4,200.19, TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE – 11,134.93, TOTAL PARKING SOLUTIONS - 12,340, TPI BLDG CODE CONSULTANT - 19,775, TRAFFIC CONTROL & PROTECT - 15,287.30, TRAFFIC SERVICES INC- 6,080, TREES R US, INC – 132,044.19, TRESSLER, LLP – 17,927.67, TRUE NORTH CONSULTANTS INC – 16,930, TRUGREEN – 6,746.91, TRUSTWORTHY CLEANING – 15,015, TWIN LAKE GREENHOUSE LLC – 8,711, TWIN SUPPLIES LTD – 6,603.03, TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC – 115,367.46, UBATURA, JAO – 5,000, UNCLE BUBS – 2,798.48, UNITED STATES POSTAL SVC – 15,235, US WATERPROOFING & CONSTR – 5,500, V.O.H. FLEX BENEFITS – 20,924.59, VALUE LINE PUBLISHING LLC - 4,525, VERIZON WIRELESS – 9,817.60, VERMONT SYSTEMS, INC. - 14,478, VESPIDAE CORPORATION – 10,000, VIEW BUILDERS, INC – 13,000, VILLAGE OF HINSDALE - 64,001.36, VISOGRAPHIC INC – 7,133.84, VMB BUILDERS INC – 10,000, VOLT ELECTRIC, INC. – 15,108, VSP ILLINOIS 30048087 – 3,323.04, WALZ CONSTRUCTION – 2,750, WAREHOUSE DIRECT INC –

43,187.95, WARREN OIL COMPANY – 55,204.02, WEB QA INC - 10,950, WESCON UNDERGROUND – 13,000, WEST CENTRAL MUNICIPAL - 96,961, WEX BANK – 24,608.97, WHITNEY SIGNATURE HOMES - 25,850, WIGHT CONSTRUCTION – 2,299,400.13, WIGHTMAN HOMES – 4,500, WIKLUND, MARK – 7,770, WILLIAMS ASSOC ARCHITECTS – 7,981.33, WILLOWBROOK FORD INC - 7,360.19, WINSTON & STRAWN LLP – 17,320.60, WIRFS INDUSTRIES, INC. - 12,230.85, WORTHINGTON DIRECT LLC – 2,938.04, **TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS OVER \$2,500: \$28,573,876.87 TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS \$2,500.00 OR LESS: \$614,265.55.** **SALARY RANGE 0 to 25,000** – K. ALAKS, K. ALBERT, E. ALCALA, F. ANDERSON, H. ANDERSON, C. ATKINSON, C. BAUMGARTEN, N. BAXTER, M. A. BENINGTON, M. R. BENNINGTON, A. BERGQUIST, J. BLANKENBURG, R. BOCEK, J. BOGER, G. BRADY, M. BRENNAN, D. BRONGE, E. BROWN, D. CAMACHO, G. CASTRO, M. CHAFIN, M. CHAGOYA, K. CHIKO, A. CIANCIO, L. CLARK, J. CORDELL, K. COURTNEY, E. CUMMINGS, L. CUMMINS, M. DAHL, A. DANNHAUSEN-BRUN, G. DAVIS, M. DIETRICH, A. DOROMAL, A. DUSKY, M. DZIERZEGA, C. ELAZEGUI, D. ELAZEGUI, M. ENGELHARDT, D. ERIKSEN, H. FEICHTINGER, P. FILIPPI, G. FINNELL, J. FRYZEL, K. FUHR, S. GALATI, A. GAPINSKI, A. GHOSH, G. GOTTFRIED, V. GOZDECKI, K. GROHE, J. HALIK, M. HALL, L. HARRIS, M. HARVEY, R. HE, J. HENEGHAN, D. HERMES, A. HERNANDEZ, K. HESTER, J. HOFMANN, G. HUMMEL, K. JOHNS, S. JONES, J. JOYNER III, K. KASPAR, J. KAZI, A. KRAFT, D. KRAMER, L. KRAWCZYKOWSKI, G. LAMPERT, M. LARSON, G. LAVINS, L. LEDDY, S. LEDDY, J. LITRENTA, R. LOZANOSKI, A. MAGUIRE, A. MARGINEAN, M. MARTINEZ, S. MCBRIDE, E. MCLEOD, K. MCLEOD, R. MEHTA, D. MELVIN, B. MENDOZA, M. MERANDA, G. MERONEK, S. MIKSYS, J. MILLER, M. MILLER, M. MONTROY, J. NAVARRO, S. NAVARRO, K. NEUMANN, C. NEVARA, A. NEWLAND, L. NEWLIN, T. NGE, R. NIGRI, S. NORDAN, K. NORMAN, V. NORRIS, O. OSTROWSKI, B. OWENS, J. PACANOWSKI, A. PAVALON, H. PEDRIGI, J. PERRY, G. PILLER, D. PINEIRO, A. PIONTKOWSKI, H. POSHEK, B. POWELL JR, J. PULCIANI, N. RAFFERTY, S. REPPE, N. RICHIE, M. RICHMOND, R. RISTIC, M. RITZ, D. RODRIGUEZ, F. ROMITO, L. ROSE, A. ROSELIEB, J. RUBAN, C. RUSTHOVEN, E. SAENZ, L. SANCHEZ, D. SANCHEZ SUAREZ, L. SCHMITT, S. SCHULEIT, A. SCHULTZ, J. SCHUSTERICH, D. SELIGMANN, D. SELIMOS, S. SHALGOS, C. SHEEHAN, B. SIBLE, I. SILVERSTEIN, A. SIUDZINSKI,

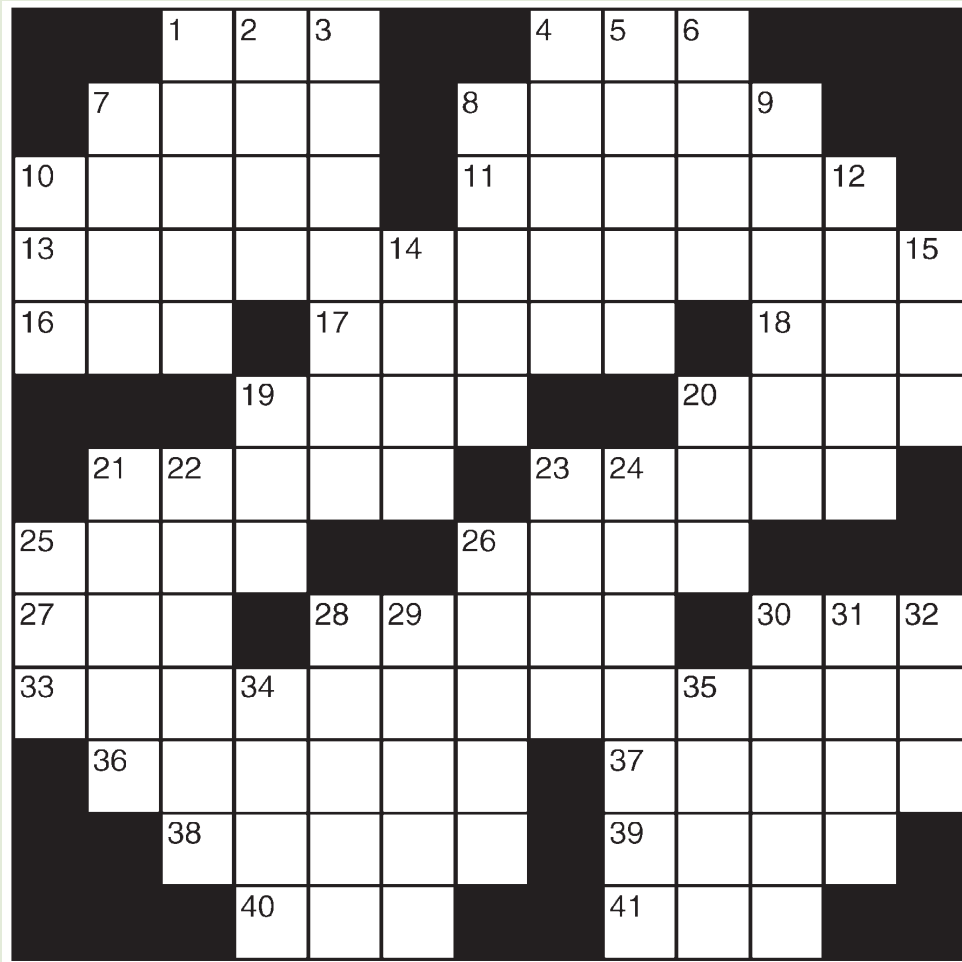
S. SMITH, J. SPIRES, P. STIFFLEAR, S, STIFFLEAR, J. STONE, P. STORM, M. TOMMASONE, N. TOMMASONE, J. TULLIS, K. TUSKEY, B. VESELIK, B. VOTAVA, J. VRDOLYAK, J. WALSH, K. WEEKS, J. WENDERSKI, C. WILCOX, S. WILD, T. WILLEMSE, K. WILSON, H. WITTWER, A. WYNNE, R. ZAMUDIO, M. ZAVISKA, J. ZOLPE, **SALARY RANGE 25,000 to 50,000** – L. ALBANESE, T. BANASZAK, A. BENSON, R. BIRDSONG, W. BLAZEJEWSKI, E. BORSA, K. BUCCIERI, R. BURNS, M. CASTOR, R. CIRCO, S. COGGER, D. DANYLEVSKI, C. DIEDEN, G. DRISCOLL, G. DURFOR, W. EBY, R. EVENS, K. FELBINGER, J. GALE, T. GALLAGHER, V. GLIOT, A. GRISENTHWAITE, S. HANZEL, P. HEINEMANN, R. HENSHAW, S. HETHERINGTON, N. HLADIK, M. HOGAN, C. JOHNSON, T. JUNG, M. KENNEDY, G. KERINS, L. KNASIAK, J. KOZAK, R. KRAFT JR, A. KUHN, P. LAWLEY, T. LENNOX, C. LEUVER, J. LODEWYCK, A. MARAVIGLIA, A. MARTCH, N. MARVAN, R. MCCARTHY, T. MCINTYRE, J. MILLER, S. MILLER, M. MUSCH, M. OETTING, S. RUSULIS, M. SCHOO, T. SENER, E. SMITH, M. SOUTH, M. SPIEL, M. SZAFLARSKI, K. TRAU SCH, P. TULACKA, J. WARGEN, K. WARREN, C. WASHBURN, D. WISNIOWICZ, T. YEHL, W. ZAHALKA, **SALARY RANGE 50,000 to 75,000** – R. BELL, H. BERECKIS, E. BERNHOLDT, A. BROTHEN, C. BRUTON, J. BUECHE, S. BULAT, M. COUGHLIN, D. DEWOLF, R. DUDEK, M. ECCARDT, A. GALLIK, L. GARCIA, R. GRAHN, F. HOMOLKA JR, R. HOOGSTRA, P. JIRASEK, C. JOHNSON, S. JOHNSON, J. KACMARCIK, E. KASPERSKI, M. KELLER, M. KELLY, P. KENNY, T. LAMB, P. E. LAMBERT, P. R. LAMBERT, M. LORUSSO, M. MANDARINO, J. MARIN, D. MAZEPA, T. MCCARTHY III, J. MEDINA, J. MEJDRECH, D. MILLER, D. NEWBERRY, W. O’ROURKE, W. PHENEGAR, R. RONOVSKI, M. ROOT, C. RUSSELL, J. SEDLACEK, K. SIMPSON, F. SMITH, C. SWARD, K. VOTAVA, D. WILLIAMS, M. WILSON, C. YU, **SALARY RANGE 75,000 to 100,000** – K. BAKER, K. BERLAND, D. BLAKE, W. CLAYBROOK, D. DEETER, A. DIAZ, J. FINNELL, J. GIANNELLI, L. HAYES JR, A. HOLECEK, F. HOMOLKA, J. HUCKFELDT, M. KARBAN, K. KEEFE, K. KOWAL, T. LILLIE JR, D. MAJEWSKI. T. MCELROY, G. MCELROY, T. MCCARTHY IV, N. MCDONOUGH, J. NICHOLS, D. NIEMEYER, R. PATITUCCI, M. PELKOWSKI, J. PIONTKOWSKI, R. ROEHN, S. RUBAN, T. RYAN, P. SCHABERG, J. SKIBBENS, A. SMITH, S. TULLIS, E. WAGNER, A. ZIEMER, **SALARY RANGE 100,000 to 125,000** – J. CARLSON, M. COUGHLIN, B. KING, T. KREFFT, R. MCGINNIS, M. NEVILLE, G. PELUSO, **SALARY RANGE 125,000 AND UP** – B. BLOOM, B. DAVENPORT, K. GARGANO, D. LANGLOIS, K. SUSMARSKI, M. WODKA

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION							
	<u>General</u>	<u>Special Revenue</u>	<u>Debt Service</u>	<u>Capital Projects</u>	<u>Enterprise</u>	<u>Pension Trust</u>	<u>Library</u>
Beginning Fund Equity	\$6,308,662	\$ 734,487	\$1,592,716	\$13,080,753	\$39,201,481	\$51,452,463	\$2,953,253
Revenues	16,314,633	489,116	427,664	3,392,434	5,463,880	5,727,028	2,984,310
Expenditures	13,405,721	35,924	3,171,132	9,470,776	5,387,520	2,887,448	1,880,399
Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(970,308)	(800,000)	1,587,888	(1,567,888)	3,200,000	-	-
Ending Fund Equity	\$8,247,266	\$387,679	\$437,136	\$5,434,523	\$42,477,841	\$54,292,043	\$4,057,164
Subscribed and sworn to this 22nd day of June, 2020							
						Darrell Langlois Village Treasurer	
I, Christine Bruton, Village Clerk of the Village of Hinsdale, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurers Report for the Eight Months Ended Dcember 31, 2019.							
						Christine Bruton Village Clerk	
Published in The Hinsdalean, June 25, 2020							

MIND GAMES

ACROSS

- 1 – NA NA
- 4 SWINDLE
- 7 SUMMERY DESSERTS
- 8 FUSSES
- 10 SIXTH PRESIDENT
- 11 MANY
- 13 PROOF OF A CRIME
- 16 SPRITE
- 17 UNCLEAR
- 18 STILL, IN VERSE
- 19 SAY IT ISN'T SO
- 20 RHYMING TRIBUTES
- 21 GROUPS OF MUSICIANS
- 23 SLANTED EDGE
- 25 VOLCANIC OUTFLOW
- 26 ONE OF THE THREE BEARS
- 27 SAILOR'S ASSENT
- 28 UNWILLING
- 30 FINE, TO NASA
- 33 TEXAS CITY
- 36 BILL-PAYMENT PERIOD
- 37 ALAN OF "LITTLE MISS SUN-SHINE"
- 38 MYSTERY WRITER'S AWARD
- 39 DON OF RADIO
- 40 SUN. SPEECH
- 41 RAND MCNALLY ITEM



DOWN

- 1 MUFFLER
- 2 ROPE FIBER
- 3 TOOK FOR GRANTED
- 4 MADE PIGEON SOUNDS
- 5 "STRANGE TO SAY ..."
- 6 – ME TANGERE
- 7 "AMERICAN --"
- 8 HOT RUM DRINK
- 9 WITHDRAW
- 10 EXPERT
- 12 MAN OF -- (SUPER-MAN COMPARISON)
- 14 CATCHES SOME RAYS
- 15 – AND OUTS
- 19 "CSI" EVIDENCE
- 20 EGGS
- 21 LOUISIANA MARSH
- 22 UNWILLING
- 23 DOG OWNER'S ORDEAL
- 24 SON OF JOSEPH
- 25 FOND DU --, WIS.
- 26 HARNESS HORSE
- 28 THRUST
- 29 "ARGO" AWARD
- 30 INVITE TO THE PENTHOUSE
- 31 ELEVATOR NAME
- 32 FAMILY
- 34 CUSHIONS
- 35 "JOY OF COOKING" WRITER ROMBAUER

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7	8				1	2		
9				6			3	
		2	9					5
		7	6			5		3
6				2		9		
	2				3		4	
3			2		5	1		
	1		7					6
		9		4			8	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12 one-syllable words that are divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from a word in the left column to a word in the right.

Answers: Archer, lineage, impact, impact, therein, satrap.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. ARC | SAW |
| 2. LINE | REIN |
| 3. IMP | HER |
| 4. HACK | RAP |
| 5. THE | ACT |
| 6. SAT | AGE |

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

HOROSCOPES

July 2020 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Finding time to do something for yourself can be tough when everyone seems to be relying on you. But you have to set aside moments for personal pampering, Capricorn.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, your finances will be hard to corral until you get a firm grasp of your spending and saving patterns. It is easy to find yourself into financial quicksand, so act soon.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Insecurity about the future could put a bit of a damper on daily life, Cancer. No one really knows what is around the corner, so try to take things one day at a time.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Hitting a creative wall can certainly derail your plans, Libra. But only if you let it. Instead, enlist the help of others for some creative inspiration that can put you back on track.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, count your blessings in the days ahead. Doing so will help you look at things through a new perspective that will help you in the short- and long-term.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Career concerns have been on your mind lately, Taurus. It may seem like the opportunities you thought were out there have vanished. Opportunity is there if you look.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It may be time to have a heart-to-heart conversation with someone you deeply care about, Leo. You may need to surround this person with positivity right now.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You may find it very challenging to see eye-to-eye with someone close to you. It's easy to let things escalate. Agree to disagree and recognize you each have a point.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You may reevaluate your plans when a bit of shocking news comes your way, Pisces. The nature of this news is positive, so look forward to it.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
The desire to make big changes in your life may not be possible right now, Gemini. Rather, focus on small things you can change immediately and easily.



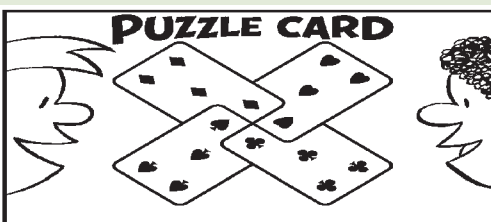
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, a shock will hit you midweek. An event unfolds in a way you did not anticipate, and you must go with the flow. Things will settle down soon enough.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, professional matters may require further investigation this week. If you desire stability, it may be time to find a different career path.



A 'PIP' OF A PLAYING CARD PUZZLE!
Place four fives on the table and challenge your friends to arrange them, face up, so that only four pips on each card are visible. (Our puzzle card shows you how it's done!)

SPORTS

Athletes were Central to teams' spirit

Continued from Page 46

Besides Michael's fantastic ability to play defense, he always has had a strong drive behind him to push his teammates and himself to the fullest. Michael has a natural aura about him which makes it super easy for his teammates to play volleyball with him — he brings a calmness to the court. He leads by example by going to out-of-season weight (sessions) and all open gyms before the season started. I remember during the first open gym at the beginning of February, he stated, "Well boys, remember what this feels like. It's the start of our senior season, the best season ever."

Name: Rayan Nehme

Year: senior

Hometown: Hinsdale

How would you describe your experience playing tennis for Hinsdale Central?

I think it was a really competitive but really fun at the same time. I moved here from Kalamazoo, Mich., freshmen year. There was a big change from the competition level there to Hinsdale Central.

What will you most remember?

I really enjoyed playing the state tournament and winning a state title (last year). I also enjoyed going to the (DecoTurf) High School Team Championships in Tennessee.

How did you grow as a player during the four years?

The competitive aspect really improved for me, learning to compete at a high level.

How would your teammates describe you?

Probably as funny, and I'd like to think that I'm fun to be around. But hard-working and competitive at the same time.

Any nicknames?

Ray

What else were you involved in at Central?

I was in the Computer Science Club.

Do you have a summer gig?

I'm teaching tennis every for four or five hours every single day at Burns Field.

Where are you headed next?

University of Illinois. I was planning to play Division I tennis (at a different school) but when I got into U of I's engineering program, I let the D1 tennis go. I'll probably play club tennis there.

Do you have siblings?

I have three younger sisters.

What do you do to kick back?

I like to read or I go play poker with my friends.



Why did coach John Naisbitt like having Nehme on the squad?

He played last year at state as a junior and came in third place in state with partner freshman Mujtaba Ali-Khan helping us win the state championship. I have always been impressed with Rayan's intensity on the court. He is a passionate player who works yearlong on his game. No one out-works Rayan on the court. He is fast and quick on the court and uses his speed to track down balls. He is clutch in a game that requires clutch to succeed. We will miss him very much in both his leadership and ability. This, his senior year, he was going to captain us to a championship while trying to nab his own individual title. Thanks, Rayan, for giving your heart and soul to HC tennis.



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The Hinsdalean

One town. One paper. Here's to a safe 2020 and we'll meet you on First in 2021.

SPORTS

Athletes were Central to teams' spirit

Despite lack of spring seasons, these Red Devils played a big role in their programs

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The short-circuited spring high school sports calendar sadly meant no final campaigns for many senior Central student-athletes. Consequently, The Hinsdalean did not run our normal series of seasonal athlete profiles — until now. Over these last several weeks we've been serving up delayed recognition for (now former) Red Devils who, according to coaches, brought their best to their respective programs, whether in the heat of competition or in fostering team unity. Today's featured athletes represent the girls soccer, boys volleyball and boys tennis squads.



Name: Caroline Fryzel

Year: senior

Hometown: Hinsdale

How would you describe your experience playing soccer for Hinsdale Central?

My soccer experience has been really awesome. It's been a little hectic with a lot of coaching changes, but the last two years have been pretty stable with Coach Madonia.

What will you most remember?

A lot of my memories are from our team bonding experiences, getting to know each other and forming that bond.

What was your reaction upon learning you'd have no senior season?

Initially I was very disappointed and just upset. I was super-excited to get on the field with everyone.

How did you grow as a player during your high school years?

As a freshman, I was a little timid and shy. But being able to play with girls that were sometimes four years older than me taught me play at a faster and more aggressive level.

Did you have pre-game rituals?

Before home games, in the huddle house, we would always listen to music and dance together. Going to away games, there would always be music playing on the bus. Anything by Drake was good.

How would your teammates describe you?

As a little silly but also motivated to do my best at all times.

Any nicknames?

Car

What's happening this summer?

I'm actually taking an accounting class through (College of DuPage).

Where are you headed next?

Indiana University to study business. I'm looking at playing club soccer or maybe intramurals there.

Do you have siblings?

I have an older sister, Julie, and younger brother, Grant.

What have you been binge-watching?

I've been watching "Grey's Anatomy" a lot. Also "Outer Banks" and "All American."

Why did coach Tony Madonia like having Fryzel on the squad?

She is one of the hardest workers on our team. After coaching her for three years at the varsity level, she has a "team first" mentality and everything she does is first class. She has come back stronger every season by taking it upon herself to put in work to prepare. Off the field, she applies the exact same mentality, holding all A's and B's for her entire four years of a schedule packed with AP and honors courses. Time management at its finest has been displayed by Caroline — participating in both indoor track and soccer and holding these grades up is quite impressive. Student-athletes like Caroline Fryzel give our program, and our school, the reputation and legacy it holds. She will be dearly missed.

Name: Michael Kocoras

Year: senior

Hometown: Clarendon Hills

What's your earliest memory of playing volleyball?

In seventh grade (Clarendon Hills Middle School) we only had track, volleyball and basketball. I wasn't a runner and I knew I didn't have a shot at basketball because I was so short. (Central) Coach Kaegebein was coaching the eighth-grade team at the time, and she encouraged me to play.



What do you love about the sport?

I love that I can rely on myself to dig the ball, and also being part of team and coming together to make great memories on and off the court.

How did you react when you learned there would be no senior season?

I was super-crushed because I knew that this season was my time to not only start again, but also play libero. I was super-excited to possibly be a captain to lead my team to another great post-season run.

In what ways did you grow as a player your high school years?

When I was starting out, I was a little hesitant to go for the ball. As I got more experience and more coaching, I learned to trust myself and trust my instincts and get on the floor to help my team win.

How would your teammates describe you?

As a hard worker, someone who puts his head down and leads by example, and someone who is very level-headed on the court.

Any nicknames?

Koco

You also played soccer at Central. How do the sports compare?

I use my hands way more in volleyball, but agility-wise, they're pretty similar.

What's keeping you busy this summer?

I'm running my own little sports camp for kids in kindergarten through second grade.

Where are you headed next?

Texas Christian University to study political science. Hopefully I can play club volleyball there.

Why did coach Kaegebein like having Kocoras on the squad?

Please turn to Page 44

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