

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Light the lights — Cast members of Hinsdale Central's spring musical, "The Theory of Relativity," won't have the chance to perform before a live audience due to COVID-19 restrictions. But the cast was able to first record the music and then film the show last week so the production can be livestreamed on April 30. To hear more from the actors and see more photos, turn to the Pulse story on Page 17. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Hinsdale voters like Hinsdale candidates in D86 race.

Page 5



Series speaker to offer insight on decoding others.

Page 14



Collegiate athletes happy to be back in competition.

Page 62



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NEWS

Site doesn't make grade for D181 admins

By Ken Knutson

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The search for a permanent administrative center for Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 continues after a Hinsdale office building was deemed too large and pricey.

At Monday's school board meeting, Rick Engstrom, assistant superintendent of business and operations, told board members that the 26,000-square-foot building at 211 W. Chicago Ave. was the only one of seven options put forward by consultant JLL Commercial Real Estate deemed potentially viable.

But Engstrom said the benefits of the site, namely its location and

ability to accommodate district needs, were not enough to justify the \$11.3 million it would cost the district to purchase and remodel it.

"The administration believes the pros slightly outweigh the cons, but probably not enough to persuade that this property is right for the district," he said. "We think it would just be best to continue researching options."

Earlier this year the board decided to set aside \$7 million for the project. The administrative center is currently housed at 115 W. 55th St. in Clarendon Hills, which is outside the district's boundaries. The district is in the first year of a five-year lease that costs \$206,658 annually, and officials have set their

sights on buying a property within the district.

The ideal space would be about 12,000 square feet, which the 211 W. Chicago Ave. building far exceeds, noted Mike Duggan, director of facilities.

"It's more than twice the size that we really need," Duggan said.

Board member Sheetal Rao inquired about leasing out some of the space to tenants.

"Is there a way to rent any of the extra space out to offset costs?" Rao asked.

Engstrom said that would be at the board's discretion.

"That would be an option if we wanted to go down that road or pursue that," he replied.

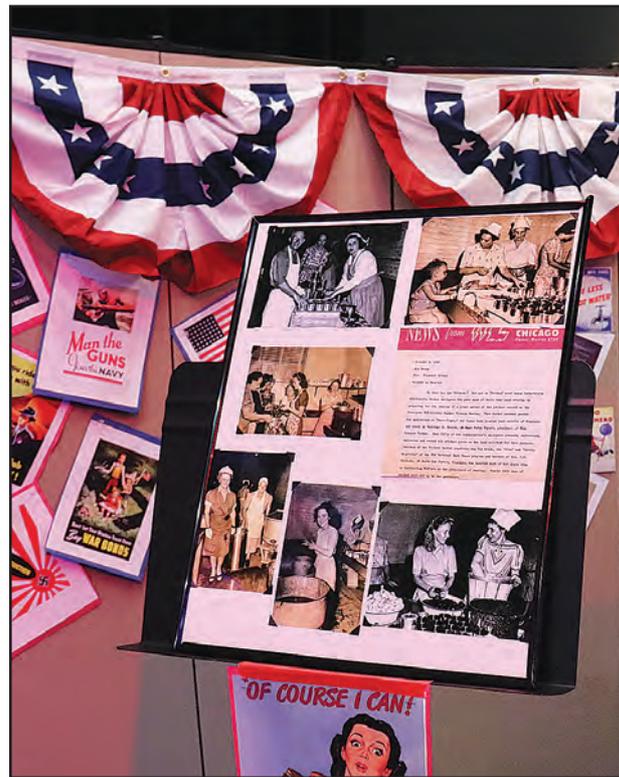
Engstrom said 125 S. Vine St. in Hinsdale, which was formerly Zion Lutheran School, had also emerged as a potential target. But that property was no longer available as of last week, he stated. Board member Bill Cotter asked why.

"They have received an offer that they're pretty close to signing," Engstrom replied.

Superintendent Hector Garcia suggested that the more prudent path is to find a more suitable solution than accept a site that is not aligned with the district's vision.

"We're going to continue, obviously, in this process to find the right building," said. "We still have some time but we'll continue to try to identify the right place."

World War II pop-up museum keeps history on the homefront for HMS students



With COVID-19 canceling the annual visits from veterans and speakers for Hinsdale Middle School's World War II days, a group of HMS parents designed a pop-up museum. The stage in the cafetorium provided a perfect backdrop for the displays. HMS mom Stephanie Konieczka shows District 181 Foundation member Meg Cooper some of the personal artifacts she donated to help create the displays. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



Early transportation — It's hard to imagine traveling by horseback and carriage through town, as Hinsdaleans did when the village was first founded. According to Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale" "The livery stable was situated just north of the tracks, west of Washington Street. Liveries met all trains and 10 ride tickets could be purchased for \$1. Some villages boarded their horses at the stable, others rented buggies for special occasions. This horse-drawn bus was rented for the day for a family picnic."

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IN THIS ISSUE



Happy Birthday!

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ASK AN EXPERT.....	14
CLASSIFIED.....	53
GOOD NEWS.....	16
NEWS.....	3
OBITUARIES.....	12
OPINION.....	10
OUT & ABOUT.....	19
POLICE.....	8
PROFILE.....	9
PULSE.....	17
PUZZLES.....	58
SPORTS.....	62



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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

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Votes line up by school in District 86

Winning candidates sweep Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills, others fare better in South area

By Pamela Lannom
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The four Hinsdale High School District 86 candidates who won the April 6 election were the top vote-getters in every precinct in their shared hometown of Hinsdale.

According to unofficial election results, Peggy James, Debbie Levinthal, Terri Walker and Jeff Waters also won all eight precincts in Clarendon Hills, five precincts scattered among Oak

Brook, Burr Ridge, unincorporated DuPage County and Westmont, and the Cook County portion of Hinsdale (Cook County precinct breakouts were not available at press time).

In the Hinsdale South attendance area, the results looked much different.

Incumbents TJ Edwards and Kevin Camden, along with newcomers Jason Baron and Mark Pinnow, comprised the top four in 16 out of the 88 DuPage precincts. Edwards and

Pinnow together placed in the top four in 33 precincts. Edwards, Camden and Baron all live in the South attendance area. Pinnow, a Willowbrook resident, lives in the Central attendance area.

Pinnow said he was not surprised Central voters supported James, Levinthal, Walker and Waters.

"The four candidates that won were four people who had a lot of visibility within the Central community, both from their community involvement or within the different school districts," he said. "They are also the ones that campaigned the hardest."

Once the newcomers are seated on May 3, current board member Cynthia Hanson will be the sole representative from the Hinsdale South attendance area.

"I know people that are just concerned that such a large voice is coming from one side of the district," Edwards said last week in discussing election results.

"It's unfortunate because I think we had an opportunity throughout this process to do our best as candidates to eliminate some of that discord and anxiety that exists for the community — even myself," she continued. "I don't know if we did enough."

Pinnow, who lives in the former buffer zone and whose sons attend South, said he did not see a huge divide between the two attendance areas during the campaign.

"The vast majority of people I talked to were looking at the issues from a D86 perspective, not a Central or South perspective," he said.

Concerns about math and science curriculum changes, for example, existed throughout the district, with some believing they hurt South more and others thinking they hurt Central more.

"People are concerned when they feel that choices and things are taken away from kids in the district, wheth-



er that be on the South side or the Central side," Pinnow said.

Edwards said she's confident the newly elected board members will represent the entire district, as they will pledge to do when they are sworn in.

James assured residents they will.

"We were elected to represent all 4,000 students in this school district regardless of geographic location," James said. "I don't think of any of us as a Central board member or a South board member. We are D86 board members."

She said the key will be to listen to residents from both buildings and the Transition Center, as she tried to do throughout the campaign.

Levinthal and Walker both said they, too, interacted with people from across the district during their candidacies.

"We worked very hard to engage with voters throughout the community and constituents throughout the community, and that is going to continue to be our focus and goal," Walker said. "It shouldn't matter where people live."

Levinthal said her primary objective is to provide all students the supports and tools they need.

"I think that is the guiding light — what do we need to do to make sure our learners are granted and afforded all the opportunities they need to be successful in whatever they choose to do post-high school?" she said.

By the numbers

Below are the number of DuPage County precincts in which a candidate(s) placed in the top four in the April 6 election for District 86 but did not win a seat on the board. District 86 includes 88 precincts in DuPage and four in Cook County.

16
Baron, Edwards,
Camden & Pinnow

44
Edwards

36
Pinnow

24
Baron

23
Camden

16
Shannon

1
Turek



Baron



Camden



Edwards



Pinnow



Shannon



Turek

D181 staffers take jobs in other districts

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 announced last week that two of its administrators are moving on to other opportunities.

John Munch, assistant superintendent of human resources for the past seven years, has accepted the superintendent position at LaGrange Highlands Elementary District 106.

At Monday's school board meeting, board member Meeta Patel expressed her thanks for Munch's service, par-

ticularly through seasons of staff turnover.

"He's been tremendous part of the district through all of the changes," Patel said. "He's been instrumental in maintaining relationships with teaching staff (and) non-certified staff and has really been a great part of the team."

Following the meeting, Munch said he hadn't been actively seeking a new post but thought it was the right opportunity to assume the role of top administrator. He admitted leaving is bittersweet. "I have people here that I've gotten to know and worked closely with for

seven years, and there's a fantastic group of people here." Munch said.

Kim Rutan, Madison School's principal for the last six years, will become a principal in Naperville School District 103.

"This was not an easy decision for me as it has been my true privilege to be Madison's principal," Rutan said in a statement. "This past year, in particular, has truly shown me the strength, resilience and dedication of District 181. I saw students, teachers, and parents come together to learn and grow and am in constant awe of the support

and dedication of our community."

Superintendent Hector Garcia said the departures testify to the caliber of the district's staff.

"We wish both John and Kim the very best in this next step in their careers," Garcia said. "As we continue to post outstanding numbers and show a pattern of success in our district, our administrators will be coveted by many school districts."

Munch and Rutan will continue with the district through June, and officials say the search process for their replacements is underway.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

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

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: Helen O'Neill scholarship, presentation of officer slate, emergency operational changes, executive director annual review recommendation

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: permit fee calculation adjustment, Eighth Street reconstruction contract, Hinsdale Central Phase 2 renovation variations and exterior appearance and site plan

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: public hearings on 505 S. County Line Road and 120 E. Fifth St., pre-hearing and agenda setting on 218 W. Ogden Ave.

Slight uptick last week in COVID-19 numbers

Thirty-five Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 33 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported two new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,653, up from 1,618 last week.

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

Community Consolidated District 181 reported five new cases from April 7-13, all of

which involved students.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 13 current positive cases April 9, with 21 people in isolation and 51 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 7.4 percent on Saturday, compared to 6.7 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered about 9.3 million doses of vaccines. An average of 133,000 vaccines are being administered daily, compared to about 107,000 last week. Almost 25 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

Vehicle stickers on sale now

Hinsdale residents have until May 1 to purchase a new vehicle stickers.

All vehicles registered in the state of Illinois with a Hinsdale address must also be registered with the village through the purchase of a vehicle license sticker. Stickers must be displayed by May 1. Residents who purchase a sticker after May 1 will incur a \$ 25 late fee per sticker. Vehicles not displaying the current year's vehicle sticker are also subject to a citation.

Stickers cost \$48 for passenger vehicles, \$24 for motorcycles, \$63 for trucks with a B plate and \$108 for trucks with a C plate.

Senior citizens 65 and older are eligible for a discount.

Stickers that are lost or stolen may be replaced by purchasing a duplicate sticker at a cost of \$2.

Stickers may be purchased online at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>.

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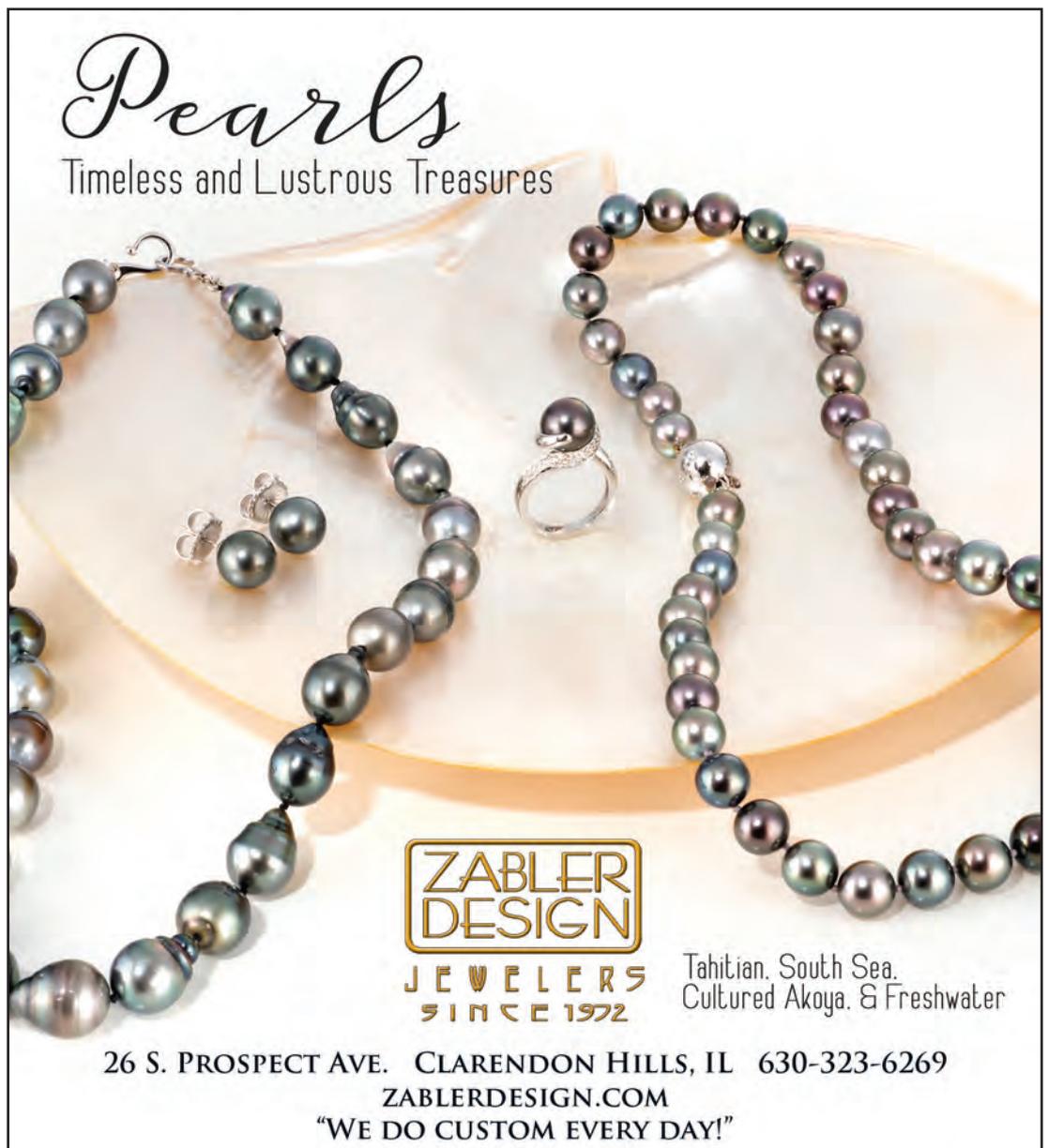
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Faith, service key for HHF Junior Board

Ice cream social among events led by 150 teens who support Hinsdale Hospital Foundation

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board members learn important skills during their tenure — like leadership, service and communication. Over the past year, the board’s executive committee has developed another area of expertise: adaptability.

“This year was definitely an adjustment, and we call it a lost year, a building year to restructure the way a lot of things are done on the board,” said senior Alegra Waverley of

Hinsdale, who serves as the communications and historian co-chair.

“We were just very resilient the whole year,” said senior Joe Mekhail of Burr Ridge, co-president. “We were able to find new ways to still be engaged.”

One of the foundation’s signature events, the annual ice cream social, was one of many junior board projects that took on a new form over the past year. Rather than hold an event at Burlington Park, ice cream trucks visited different parks in town to spread out the crowd.

The event has been Mekhail’s favorite since he joined the board as a freshman.

“This was my fourth ice cream social and it’s by far the most rewarding experience because we were able to bring everybody together, not just the junior board,” he said. “We meet different families who live in Hinsdale. Serving them and coming together for a good cause is something I always look forward to.”

The junior board’s annual project to make blankets for families in the hospital’s NICU also was modified due to COVID-19. Instead of gathering as a group to tie the blankets, the executive board created kits for members to pick up and complete at home.

“It was just nice that we were able to continue such a great service without having everybody in the same room,” Mekhail said.

One thing that has not changed over the past year is the opportunity to learn, Waverley said.

“For me, what I love is even when you’re on the executive board, that’s not where your growth stops,” she said.

She cited a leadership workshop led by Adam Maycock, president and CEO of Hinsdale and La Grange hospitals.

“The experience that I gained and knowledge I was able to obtain from him was really insightful,” Waverley said.

Learning to communicate with a group of 150 teens and delegating responsibilities

are other skills Waverley has developed.

“I think I’ve really learned how to communicate with a wide group of people — especially not being in person,” she said. “For me, I’ve always loved talking to people in person.”

Service is underpinned by faith for all junior board members.

“We actually have a worship leader position on our executive board who helps to open each meeting with a prayer and set our intentions in what we’re trying to improve,” Waverley said.

Mekhail, who also is involved in the campus ministry at Benet Academy, said having another outlet for his faith was fun.

“Not only was it service, it was spiritual service,” he said. “We knew we were serving others through God.”

Junior board members often also share an interest in medicine, said Amita’s Lyn Burgess, the hospital’s liaison to the foundation. Mekhail and Waverley are no exception.

“I’m actually getting a bachelor’s in science in journalism,” Waverley said, adding that she would like to report for a hospital or big pharmaceutical company. Mekhail hopes to combine his interest in medicine and service in his career.

“I want to travel abroad and go to different places that have unfortunate health care systems and provide service there,” he said.

Before they head off to col-

■ BATTLE OF THE BOARDS

This is another in a series of stories profiling seven junior bards that serve Hinsdale nonprofits

lege, the two are busy recruiting rising high school juniors to serve on the executive board next year. The board pairs one junior and one senior to work together in the various offices.

“It’s a great system,” Mekhail said. “It’s consistent each year. It’s rewarding to help somebody else so they are prepared.”

The group was established in 2004 by Colleen Salvino with about 10 teens. Under Salvino’s leadership, the group has grown to about 150 teens and is a valuable arm of the foundation, Burgess said.

“Our junior board is one of our crown jewels within the foundation,” Burgess said. “We’re very proud of having all the kids serve as part of our junior board.”

“As future leaders, what they learn during their tenure will impact them for a lifetime,” she added.

She recalled a board member once describing the junior board as part of his family.

“I think that speaks to the type of group that we have,” she said.

— Seven junior boards in Hinsdale are currently working in partnership with *The Hinsdalean* on a seven-week food drive to benefit HCS Family Services (see the ad on Page 27.)



Hinsdale Central senior Alegra Waverley and Benet Academy senior Joe Mekhail are two of the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board’s executive board members. One of the ways the board supported the faith-based mission of the hospital this past year was to write letters to patients at the Amita Health Cancer Institute in Hinsdale. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports April 13.

Domestic battery arrests

• A 40-year-old Hinsdale man was arrested April 6 on two misdemeanor complaints of making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a family member. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

• A 36-year-old Chicago man was arrested at April 7 on two misdemeanor complaints of making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a family member. He was taken and transported to DuPage County Jail.

Driver, passenger arrested

Julian M. Gonzalez, 20, 3216 Madison Ave., Brookfield, was cited for speeding and transportation of open alcohol, and Anthony A. Aguilera, 19, 618 Mills St., Hinsdale, was cited for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor after a traffic stop at 1:44 a.m. April 11 in the 600 block of North County Line Road. They were both charged and released to appear in court.

Suspended license arrest

Allen G. Clark, 34, 808 S. 15th Ave., Maywood, was cited for driving with a suspended license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle at 8:15 p.m. April 11 at County Line Road and 55th Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Suspects arrested on warrants

• Joel M. Alvarado, 20, 1336 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, was arrested on warrants out of Cicero and the DuPage County Sheriff's Office at 12:54 a.m. April 6 in the 100 block of East Ogden Avenue after the vehicle in which he was a passenger was stopped for an equipment violation. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

• Terrence L. Leonard, 49, 8634 S. Burnham Ave., 1G, Chicago, was arrested on a warrant out of Chicago at 7:21 a.m. April 12 at 55th Street and County Line Road. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Identity theft reported

The identity of a resident of the 800 block of West Fourth Street was used to open five bank accounts between March 15 and 23. The incident was reported April 6.

Hit and run incident

The driver's side rear bumper of vehicle was damaged while parked in the Hinsdale Hospital parking garage, 135 N. Oak St., between 11 and 11:36 a.m. April 7.

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



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60 SECONDS

Hinsdale resident helps deliver 'Annie's' message of hope

The musical "Annie" is a story of hope and the country's recovery from a dark time — a fitting theme for Nazareth Academy's 2021 spring musical, said Hinsdale resident and cast member Harrison Gianares.

After a canceled show in spring 2020 and a fall show compiled of individually recorded monologues, "Annie" takes a welcome step toward normal.

The first half of the show is a compilation of individual recordings, but by the time the cast got to the second act, safety measures had relaxed enough to allow actors to perform together. Gianares said it felt good to be back on stage with his castmates and friends.

Gianares plays President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in this fictional story is visited at the White House by spunky orphan Annie and her wealthy friend, Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks. It is during that visit that Roosevelt, inspired by Annie's optimism, decides to draft the New Deal that will bring the country out of its despair.

"Annie gives him that hope," Gianares said.

The part of Roosevelt is portrayed using a wheelchair, so Gianares' role is short on choreography. His character is key, however, to the performance of the iconic song "Tomorrow."

Gianares said there's a shift in the show's tone after that song, from one of worry and despair to one of hope and possibility.

As production of Annie began, rehearsals were held online. Even the choreography was learned via Zoom. It wasn't ideal, Gianares said, but it was good to see his fellow performers, if only on a computer screen. With rehearsals behind them, cast members recorded their parts on their own for the first act. But when it was time to start recording Act 2, social distancing was relaxed enough to allow the actors to record together.

"Now, we were actually building a show," Gianares said.

He said he's proud of the performances that he and his castmates were able to put together while remaining apart.

"I was really amazed to see everybody come together and be able to do this," he said.

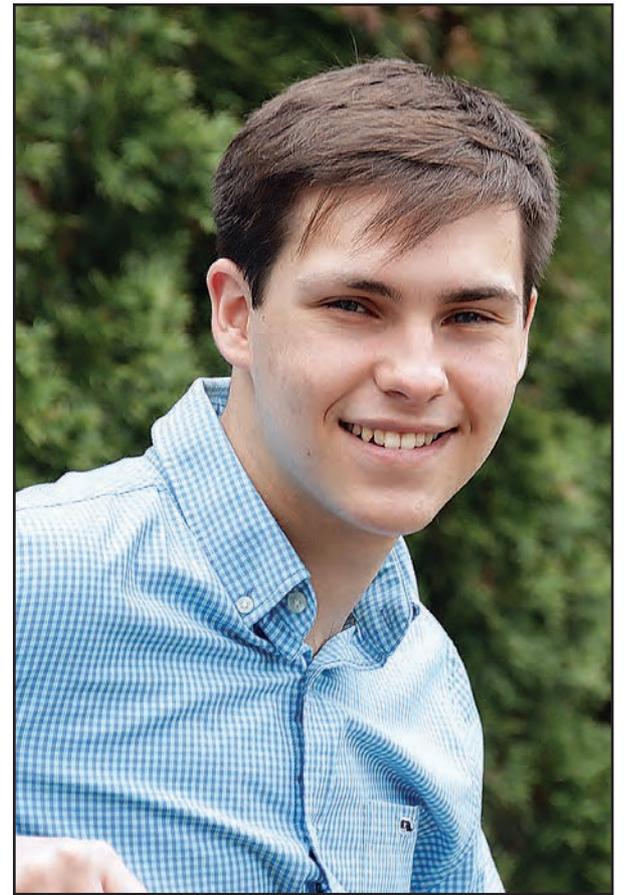
Gianares' stage debut came in sixth grade when he landed the part of Harvey Johnson in St. Isaac Jogues School's production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Since then he's taken every opportunity to act, sing and dance in his school productions. His favorite role to date is Gaston, the arrogant antagonist in "Beauty and the Beast." He said the part allowed him to play the villain while also getting a few laughs from the crowd.

The reaction of the audience is what Gianares said he loves most about being on stage. It's his hope that his junior year will include a return to the stage and a full auditorium. Until then, Gianares said he's grateful for the technology that has allowed NazDrama to perform virtually throughout the pandemic.

"Annie" is pre-recorded and will be presented to ticket holders this weekend. (See Page 34 for details.)

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hinsdale rich with reasons to celebrate volunteers

“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

— **Winston Churchill**

One of our favorite initiatives at The Hinsdalean has been our Making a Difference partnerships with the nonprofit agencies in Hinsdale.

And one of the projects we enjoyed most was a spring 2010 photo shoot at The Community House. It resulted in a photo montage of 74 volunteers who supported a Community Memorial Foundation partner agency. Many individuals volunteered for more than one.

The two-page spread remains a wonderful reminder of just how many hands are needed to help the nonprofits in town fulfill their missions.

April is National Volunteer Month and next week is National Volunteer Week. We have a lot to celebrate.

In Illinois alone, more than 2.8 million volunteers contribute more than 206 million hours of service, according to AmeriCorps.

Here in Hinsdale, stories of volunteers and their efforts regularly appear on our pages.

We are currently highlighting the work of teen volunteers who serve on the various junior boards in town. That coverage is connected to a communitywide food drive the teens also are involved in (see Pages 7 and 22).

In recent weeks we've written about volunteers who organize events like the Walk for Wellness, coach Jodie Harrison basketball teams and play music at local nursing homes. In February we recognized more than a dozen volunteers with an editorial “valentine” for their work at Candor Health Education, the Hinsdale Humane Society, Wellness House, Community Memorial Foundation, HCS Family Services, the Hinsdale Historical Society and Infant Welfare.

The new board members elected to serve the village, library and school districts are all volunteers as well, spending hundreds of hours over the course of their terms preparing for and attending meetings and interacting with constituents.

Most nonprofit organizations here and across the country would be lost without their volunteer support, as these statistics from AmeriCorps, volunteerhub.com and nonprofitsource.com

indicate.

- Volunteerism has a value of almost \$5 billion in Illinois more than \$193 billion nationwide.

- Volunteers are worth on average \$24.14 an hour, according to an Independent Sector Study.

- Volunteers are almost twice as likely to donate to a charity than those who don't volunteer, according to The Corporation for National & Community Service.

Volunteering, it turns out, also has a benefit for the volunteer.

- Ninety-two percent of human resource executives agree that contributing to a nonprofit can improve an employee's leadership skills.

- Those who volunteer regularly have a 27 percent better chance of gaining employment.

- Volunteerism improves health by strengthening the body, improving mood and lessening stress in participants.

Perhaps the best motivation to volunteer comes from Mahatma Gandhi, who offered these words of wisdom.

“The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

COMMENTARY

Ah, poetry, why dost thou vex me so?

“Let be be finale of seem.

The only emperor is the emperor of ice-cream.”

I used those lines from Wallace Stevens in the first round of a grad school party game. Recite a quote or drink a shot. Or it might have been recite a quote and drink a shot — I'm not sure.

Either way, I wouldn't recommend the game. First, because games that involve drinking shots typically are not a good idea. Second, because this one makes me sound like a real nerd.

I thought of the quote — and the game — because April is National Poetry Month. I confess I have had a rather tortured relationship with poetry over the years. The last time I was truly comfortable with the genre, I was in elementary school and writing short little rhymes that were published in our community newspaper, The Homewood-Flossmoor Star. (I was even named Queen of King Arthur's Court once in honor of my many submissions.)

But poetry got a lot harder as I got older. I remember spending an entire class in high school on a poem called “Naming of Parts” by Henry Reed. The words describe the parts of a rifle. Our teachers tried to delicately explain to us that poem was about some other parts as well. We were slow to catch on.

In college I took a class in American Poetry taught by a professor who liked to rub the skin between his thumb and forefinger with the thumb of his other hand. I found this highly distracting. Nor did I enjoy the bitter words of Sylvia Plath or the prolific writing of Walt Whitman in “Leaves of Grass.”

I stumbled through poems by John Milton and Alexander Pope in a British lit class and thought I was through with poetry. Then I entered grad school.



Pamela Lannom

I managed to escape with a master's degree after taking a single poetry class, in which I was introduced to the ice cream quote. In addition to Stevens, we also read works by Robert Frost and T.S. Eliot.

Frost seems so simple with his poems on snowy woods and good neighbors. I guess there is more to it than that. My

first paper on his work earned me a “B” for “banal, basic and boring.” That was pretty harsh, Professor.

I tried harder with Stevens. I learned poetry really isn't about anything but language. I think I managed to earn an “A” or “A-” on that paper. I suspect my grade improved because another one of my professors, who shared an office with the poetry guy, put in a good word for me.

Our final poet was Eliot. I think I can sum up my response to Eliot's

work very accurately in only four words. I didn't get it. Even now, I'm getting a little sweaty just thinking about it.

I do have one very fond memory of a poem — listening to Maya Angelou read (in person!) “On the Pulse of Morning” at Bill Clinton's first inauguration in 1993. I'm sure those who watched Joe Biden's inauguration in January will have similar memories of 22-year-old Amanda Gorman reading, “The Hill We Climb.”

As much as I've complained here about poetry, I really am fascinated by its rhythm and its economy with words and its ability to express ethereal concepts like love. Perhaps I need to take the lead from our associate editor, Ken. I told him about my column topic earlier this week.

“I love a good limerick,” he replied.

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

■ The last time I was truly comfortable with the genre, I was in elementary school and writing short little rhymes that were published in our community newspaper, The Homewood-Flossmoor Star.

GUEST COMMENTARY

BJ's light will continue to shine

Everybody knew her. She was an icon, a mainstay, a beloved figure zipping down the street in her sleek little car with the personalized license plate, "BEEJ." You'd see her chatting with her friends at Mani-Pedi. You recognized her from the checkout line in Kramer's. You may have even spoken with her, briefly and cheerfully. When she departed, you'd smile, and your step acquired a little spring, just because of this brief interaction.



Susan O'Byrne

She was BJ Chimenti, a longtime resident of Hinsdale and a perpetual source of happiness in the world. If you were lucky enough to meet her, however briefly, you became her friend. She thrived on the life stories of new people she met; she made connections. She shined.

A tiny little slip of a woman, BJ was a giant in the local volunteer community for decades. Her energy was boundless, spontaneous, effervescent. BJ dedicated herself to the voiceless and the helpless; she provided hope.

BJ traveled the world, but it is impossible to think of Hinsdale without her presence. From the Hinsdale Humane Society to The Community House, her work epitomized selfless love.

I keep expecting to see her. Maybe she'll be walking her pup, Buggy, through the park in Clarendon Hills on her way to Starbucks. Maybe she's holding court with her dear consort Norm at a merry table in Vistro. Out of the corner of my eye, I can see the flash of

her smile, a glimpse of her signature blond bob.

She really hasn't left us, you know. BJ's light, too amazingly bright to be contained in one wee person, is now shining throughout all who knew — and therefore loved — her. BJ made the clichés come true; she beggared all description. Wickedly funny and boundlessly compassionate, BJ was a delightful combination of sophistication and warmth.

Amidst a year marked by the tragedy of so many friends and family taken away from us before their time, BJ's passing broke my heart. She was the third member of our Community Revue family to leave us this year, after our beloved Dick Johnson and Ly Hotchkin had the nerve to go away without consulting with the rest of the cast first.

The revue is crushed by these losses; they are becoming too many to bear. And we can't even hold each other tight and cry as we so desperately need to do. We pray for Time to help us pass our days with less sorrow.

I almost didn't want to write this column about BJ; I was reluctant to possibly have people tell me they are "sorry for my loss." Because BJ's passing isn't "mine," it's ours. Her life, her indelible presence in the lives of others, was a profound gift to us all. We are all better human beings for having spent time in her glow.

— Susan O'Byrne of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protest leaves writer worried about future of Republic

On Jan. 6, 2021, a mob stormed the chamber of the United States Congress. They intended to stop the counting of electoral votes, overthrow the election and seat their candidate.

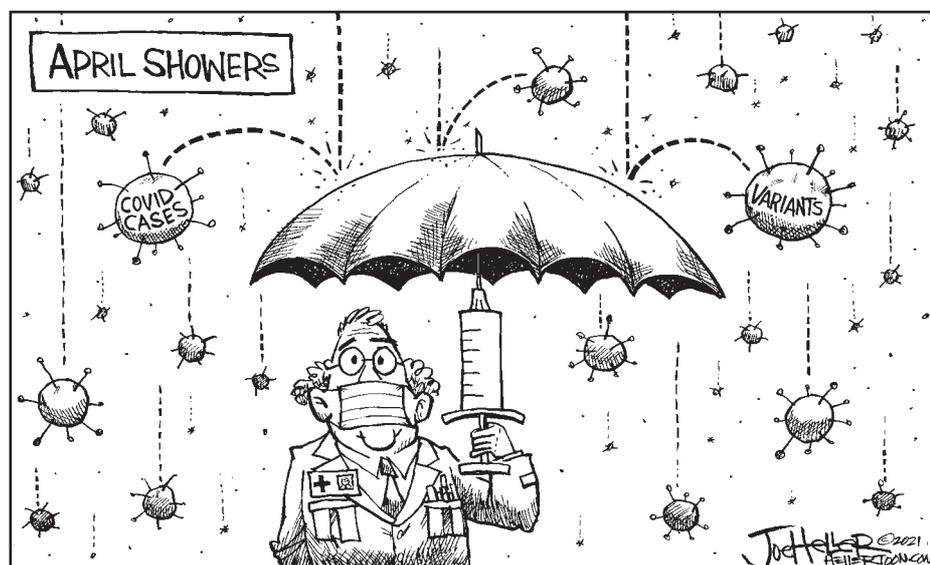
Their candidate was the president of the United States. He had asked them to come to Washington DC.

"Big protest in D.C. on Jan. 6. Be there, will be wild!", he tweeted. He set the stage for this by claiming that the election had been stolen but offered no valid evidence to support his claim. He refused to make the concession speech that is the traditional way of acknowledging defeat and supporting a peaceful transition of power. Five of his supporters died on Jan. 6, including a police officer, while he sat watching it like some reality TV show.

One member of that mob reportedly told a court he thought he was "acting on the president's orders."

Our founders created a Republic with the adoption of the Constitution in 1788. In 2016, almost 63 million people voted for a candidate who has expressed admiration for the authoritarian government of Vladimir Putin; a government that does not have to deal with the will of the people. In 2020, 74 million people voted for him.

I fear what such support for a candidate who believes, not in democracy, but in the absolute rule of a single person, means for the future of our Republic. I pray that this government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. — Charles Hughes, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

James F. Nerad

James F. Nerad, 98, of Burr Ridge, passed away peacefully in his home on March 21, 2021.

Jim will be remembered for living a life rivaling Frank Sinatra's signature "My Way." Born at home in Cicero, Jim was the third and youngest child of James F. Nerad Sr. and Mildred, nee Vitos, joining brother Eddie and sister Mildred. An outgoing youngster, in third grade Jim secured 79,100 votes to finish first in Berwyn's (pop. 31,000) Merchants Most Popular Boy contest, performed solo at the 1933 Chicago's World Fair and focused on sandlot baseball, earning the nickname "The Blotter" for his stellar glove work at third base, where nothing got by him.

He graduated from J. Sterling Morton High School in 1941 and earned his bachelor's from the University of Notre Dame in 1947. As a young man, he wanted to be a sports columnist like Ring Lardner, so he followed his brother to Notre Dame to study journalism. Shortly into his college career, World War II broke out and he entered the Navy. He was commissioned a lieutenant junior class serving as navigator aboard a landing ship tank supporting troop landings in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. Returning to Notre Dame after the war, Jim realized journalism wasn't his true calling and planned to start a neighborhood law office with his brother. He studied at John Marshall Law while working at the family business, Nerad Oil.

During this time, he was introduced to Evelyn Zavrel by his sister. Evelyn's parents, Anton and Francis Zavrel, founded The Kenilworth Inn restaurant in Lincolnwood. He married the girl of his dreams, but as he was completing his law degree, his father-in-law became ill. He left law school to help run the Kenilworth Inn in 1955. Jim expanded operations and created



Nerad

one of the first-ever sports themed bars, adding multiple televisions and bookshelves loaded with resource materials, attracting sports celebrities.

Jim was a proud supporter of Maryville Academy and founded the school's long running three-day fundraiser, Chuck Wagon Days, with his friends Ziggy Czarowski and Father John Smith.

A lifelong Notre Dame football season ticket holder, Jim led the Kenilworth Inn Men's Club on annual outings to Fighting Irish away games that became legendary. He retired from the restaurant business in 1978, retaining ownership of the building and the land where L Woods restaurant stands today. In retirement, Jim served as curator at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.; traveled extensively (his most prized trip was to Washington D.C with the WWII Chicago Honor Flight); and split time building friendships in Naperville, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Glenn, Mich., before finally settling in at King-Bruwaert. Jim lived for his family and will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Evelyn, in 2017.

He is survived by his children, Toni (David) White, James K. (Janine) Nerad and Mary (Jim) Bolts of Hinsdale; his grandchildren, James (Nancy), Anthony (Dorothy) White, Jennifer (Jon) Bogs, Sarah, Abby and Kenan Nerad and Evan Bolts; his great-grandchildren, Norah and Maxwell White and Liam and Vivienne Bogs; and his devoted caretakers, Randy Javellana and Phoebe Colongon.

A funeral Mass and life celebration will take place at a later date.

Memorials may be made to the Lincolnwood American Legion Post 1226, where Jim was the longest standing member.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Metra expands schedules on BNSF trains, adds four more this week

As Chicagoland continues to rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic and more of the region's residents return to work, Metra added service on the BNSF and two other lines Monday.

"We are beginning to see an uptick in ridership and, as promised, we are listening to our customers and the region's employers to bring back service in ways that meet their needs," said Metra CEO/Executive Director Jim Derwinski. "As the recovery proceeds, we will continue to adapt and improve our service."

On the BNSF Line to Aurora, two inbound and two outbound trains will be added and the schedules of two trains will be adjusted:

- Inbound Train 9510 will be added to accom-

modate workers who begin their shifts prior to 6 a.m. The train will depart from Aurora at 4:25 a.m., make most stops to Chicago and arrive in Chicago at 5:35 a.m.

- A new express Train 9512 will depart from Aurora at 7:40 a.m., make all stops to Downers Grove and express to Chicago, arriving at 8:45 a.m.

- For reverse commuters, a new Train 9535 will depart from Chicago at 5:50 a.m., make most stops to Aurora and arrive at 7:10 a.m.

- Outbound service is also being expanded in the early afternoon to better accommodate early rush hour travelers. Train 9539 will depart from Chicago at 3:05 p.m., operate express to Brookfield and make all stops to Downers Grove.

- The schedule of inbound Train 9406 will be adjusted to better reflect operating conditions. It will depart from Fairview Avenue 10 minutes later at 7:30 a.m. Stops at stations from Westmont to Congress Park will be 5 to 10 minutes later than the current schedule; however, the train's 8:15 a.m. arrival time in Chicago is unchanged.

- There will be a minor adjustment to the schedule of Train 9408: it will depart from Halsted Street at 6 p.m. instead of 6:08 p.m.

As the Chicago region rebounds from the pandemic, Metra will continue to monitor ridership on all its lines and revise its schedules to accommodate increased passenger volumes as well as rider feedback about service needs.



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ASK AN EXPERT

NICHOLAS EPLEY, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE EXPERT

How can we better understand each other?

Think you know another person's mind? Be careful about making assumptions, cautions University of Chicago psychologist Nicholas Epley.

"We mostly use ourselves as a guide to others. The only mind we have direct access to is our own," he said. "Naturally it's easy to use that as a lens for other people, and that's a key source of our mistaken judgments."

Epley, author of "Mindwise: A Guide to Understanding the Minds of Others," will give a talk April 20 as part of the Community Speaker Series sponsored by Districts 181 and 86 (see Page 28 for details).

He said he felt compelled to explore the topic.

"I felt there was an awful lot of research that was known about how we misunderstand each other in important ways," he related. "It's hard to tell when you're wrong."

People's faith in their mind-reading skills outstrips their actual precision, according to Epley's analysis. And that includes spouses.

"As couples are together for longer,

their confidence in their judgment rises. But confidence rises more steeply than accuracy does," he reported.

In a study with a broader scope, people across the political spectrum were asked to report their positions on various issues.

"The actual political divide on the policy issues was quite small," Epley reported. "People overestimated the gap between parties' beliefs."

Unfortunately, perception can too easily become reality.

"That's the thing that's most disconcerting," he said of partisan polarization. "It's fueled and inflamed by chronic misunderstandings and chronic misperceptions about how extreme the other side is."

Electronic communication and social media have altered the landscape, Epley asserted, by replacing traditional vocal exchanges with a series of monologues.

"It can do so at the cost of the fidelity of that interaction," he said. "It's really the voice that communicates a lot of information about the person's mind against the actual language they're using."

"It's easy to jump to a conclusion and make an inference in these cases. You don't know how much different the person may have sounded that would have

allowed you to get more information."

In the end, Epley said, the key is to stop relying on one's own purported sixth sense of telepathy.

"I think the big insight from the research is not so much about other people, but it's about ourselves," he said. "You need a little more humility about your inferential abilities."

Rather than infer, Epley advised, just ask.

"The only thing that I've even found that makes people better (at understanding) is actually listening to what the other person has to say," he stressed. "It's learning to be a good questioner — or just being a questioner at all."

Authentic interactions can even enhance our well-being, Epley commented, referencing a study conducted among train commuters.

"People thought they would be happier on their commute if they kept to themselves," he said. "They were actually significantly happier when they talked with a stranger."

Less speculation, more honest talk will help minds meet.

"When you have constructive conversations, people underestimate how positively people will respond to those kind of conversations," Epley said.

— by Ken Knutson



Psychologist Nicholas Epley said when we employ the "useful tool" of asking, we can have genuine exchanges. "And hopefully that means learning lots of things we didn't know before." (photo provided)

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GOOD NEWS

MPI RECEIVES TOP GUN AWARD

MPI Wealth Management in Hinsdale has been awarded a PSN Top Guns distinction by Informa Financial Intelligence's PSN manager database, North America's longest running database of investment managers.

MPI Wealth Management was honored with both a 5 & 6 Star Top Gun rating for its US Fixed Income Short Strategy for its recent five-year and three-year rolling periods.

"Congratulations to MPI Wealth Management for being recognized as a PSN Top Gun," said Ryan Nauman, market strategist at Informa Financial Intelligence's Zephyr. "This highly esteemed designation allows us to recognize success, excellence and performance of leading investment managers each quarter."

MPI Wealth Management is an independent registered investment advisory firm that prides itself on conservative asset management and long-term relationships with the cli-

ent. The company is owned by Hinsdale resident Dave Pequet and his son, Matt, who serves as portfolio manager.

CENTRAL MATH TEAM COMPETES AT STATE

The Hinsdale Central Math Team had a phenomenal finish to its season that included a dominant performance at regionals and impressive showing at state. Below are highlights from the two events.

Wilbert Chu placed first at the state meet among Algebra 1 competitors. The Algebra 1 team (Chu, Godlyn D'Souza, Elena Koulouris, Anjali Jejurikar, Adele Groom and Sindhu Chalasani) took first place at regionals and ninth place at state.

The Geometry team (Jiming Chen, Sebastian Attan, Alex Jiang, Kevin Zhang, Jeffrey Liu and Alexander Gallagher) took first place at regionals and 10th place at state.

The Calculator team (Godlyn D'Souza, Kevin Zhang, Grant Zhang, Alex Jin and Sidh Leekha) took first

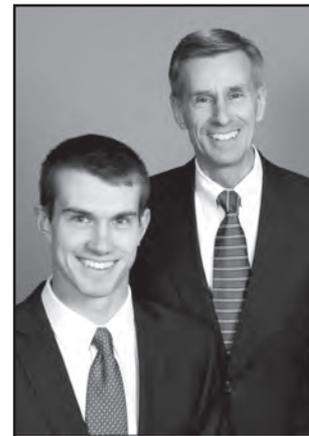
place at regionals and 10th place at state.

The Algebra 2 team (Grant Zhang, Aishvarya Godla, Maximilian Lai, Rana Dubauskas, Kaila Kuo and Hanna Florence) took first place at regionals and 16th place at state. Grant Zhang placed 10th at state meet.

Both the fresh/soph (Adele Groom, Jiming Chen, Sebastian Attlan, Siddarth Malapati and Arjun Saini) and junior/senior (Grant Zhang, Maximilian Lai, Vincent Jia, Aishvarya Godla, Alex Jin, Amer Goel, Aryan Bahl and Bilal Khan) eight-person Non-Calculator teams took first place at regionals. The junior/senior team took eighth place at state.

The Pre-Calculus team (Alex Jin, Sidh Leekha, Amer Goel, Aryan Bahl, Amogh Mantri and Stella Dang) took first place at regionals and 11th place at state.

The team is coached by Janeen Tomas, Kurt Vonnahme, Steve Wilson, Allison Rogala and Melanie Galich.



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Like everything else, it's all relative

Central actors enjoying working on spring musical, even though much has changed



Senior Joshua Budziak performs "Great Expectations" from the musical "The Theory of Relativity" last week before an empty auditorium while junior Ann Ascher (left) and senior Lexi Klein

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

For Hinsdale Central senior Jessica Miller, the school's spring musical, "The Theory of Relativity," resonates in more ways than one.

"This show is really cool because it's about a bunch of different stories that are kind of strung together," Miller said. "It's really nice in this time of COVID, because we are able to work on a lot of things individually and bring them together."

The closing song, "Nothing Without You," reflects the current emotional state of many people.

"It just kind of shows that we all need each other, and I think it's really prevalent when we all feel separate right now," she said.

Senior Quintin Craig of Clarendon Hills said one of the songs he sings speaks to him as well.

"'Footprints' is a song about a kid going away to college and coming home every so often and seeing life can go on without him," Craig said. "It's a very real thing for me right now because I'm a senior and I'm going away to college soon, and that is a big fear of mine, life going on without me."

"It's a really well-written song lyrically and I really love it," he added.

Students were not familiar with the show when it was first announced, Craig said, but quickly became fans.

"As soon as we started listening to it and actually reading the lyrics and script, I think everyone fell in love with it," he said.

The 2016 one-act musical was chosen in January, director Susie Jaffe said, when no one could predict what life would look like in the spring.

"We had no idea what the safety restrictions and COVID guidelines were going to be in April," Jaffe said. "A lot of it felt like flying in the dark."

She and her colleagues learned, for example, that students were not allowed to sing for more than 30 minutes at a time.

"We had to change the way that we did every rehearsal. Most of the rehearsals took place over Zoom with a couple of really big vocal rehearsals," Jaffe said.

She credited music director Peter Bromann, who joined the production this year, for his ability to teach students brand new music virtually.

"Peter is so skilled at building energy behind a show and excitement and connecting with the students," Jaffe said.

Concerns about students sing-

Please turn to Page 18



sang their duet, "The End of the Line." Because of COVID-19 restrictions, the show was filmed last week and will be streamed April 30. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Like everything else, it's all relative

Continued from Page 17

ing in masks and the close contact required to use body microphones led to a decision to record all the music ahead of time. Last Thursday and Friday, students performed the scenes for the camera. Now it's the job of Jaffe and her team to put it all together, a process that is requiring hundreds of phone calls.

"I basically have had to reimagine every element of live theater for streaming," she said.

The crew had to work differently as well. Senior Nathan Brooks of Clarendon Hills, who has been working backstage since his freshman year, said the need for social distancing made it tough to bring in students to work on lights and the set.

"We wanted to make it a safe environment," he said. "We didn't have too many people at one time."

Choreography also was affected by social distancing, and Jaffe said Melody Rowland created inspiring choreography in which students did not touch or come within six feet of each other.

One highlight of the process took place last Monday, when the cast gathered in the auditorium to run the show.

"Students got to see each other's work for the first time," Jaffe said. "That was really fun — to get some laughs and get some applause and get some response."

Senior Charlotte Froiland of Hinsdale, who sings "Julie's Song," said it was amazing to be back in the auditorium after spending weeks rehearsing online.

"The whole energy of the cast completely shifted and you could feel that it was more of a show and it was really coming together," she said. "It just really felt magical."

Not being able to have the response of a live audience is tough, Jaffe acknowledged.

"That is so much of why we do theater, to make an impact, to share a message and to get a response," she said. "It has been hard, especially at the end of a number where I have goosebumps. I



think they just had the most amazing performance and the lights go off and it's silent.

"We keep telling them, 'Your applause is coming. It's just not today,'" she added.

After many cast members were unable to perform in the canceled "Seussical The Musical" last spring, this opportunity — even though a little different — is all the more sweet.

"I'm just really grateful we can have this. It's kind of nice it will be filmed, so we will have this token to keep and look back on in years to come," Miller said.

Brooks was happy to rejoin the tight-knit community he has come to rely on.

"I'm happy we get to put on a musical this year because it's a staple of the drama department every year," he said.

Craig said he wasn't sure the finality of this experience had hit him yet.

"I might get a little emotional today because I'm singing a song about leaving home and leaving everything behind for one of what might be my last times in this auditorium where I've spent the last three years of my life," he said.



Senior Quintin Craig performs "Footprints" and "Apples and Oranges" in the show, while senior Jessica Miller sings "Great Expectations." "Giving our kids a chance to be in a musical in a pandemic is just beyond rewarding," director Susie Jaffe said. (Jim Slonoff photos)

The experience was also bittersweet for Froiland.

"I'm sad this is my last show because this drama club has meant everything to me these last four years.

I'm just so happy I get to bow with the people I have grown so close to, and I get to bow with them on this stage," said Froiland, who is majoring in education in college and

hopes to follow in the footsteps of Jaffe and assistant director Chris Kostro.

"I look up to them so much," she said. "I hope to be like them one day."

PULSE



Join folk music's John McCutcheon for an all-request livestreamed concert April 18. See Page 30 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Frida Kahlo and the Mexican Revolution

April 21
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

John Paris, College of DuPage professor of history and Latin American Studies, covers the social and political consequences of the Mexican Revolution, how it sparked the Constitution of 1917 and its impact on members of Mexico's art community, including Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo, in this virtual program livestreamed on the website above and on Facebook. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Erin Wiersma, Terry Conrad & John Sabraw panel discussion

April 22
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

As part of The College of DuPage Visiting Artist Series, these three artists will take part in a virtual panel discussion moderated by David Ouellette. Wiersma's artistic practice focuses on the body's capac-

ity to absorb and respond to an environment, and she is creating works on paper with the land at the Konza Prairie Biological Station, one of the few remaining protected grasslands in the world. Conrad is interested in the community aspects of printmaking and the trace materials found within the landscape. Artist, activist and environmentalist Sabraw produces paintings, drawings and collaborative installations in an eco-conscious manner, working toward a fully sustainable practice. The program is free. Time: 11 a.m. RR

■ Frida Kahlo, America and the Impact of Place

April 25
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

In this virtual lecture, Celia Stahr, author of "Frida in America: The Creative Awakening of a Great Artist," details Kahlo's early days in San Francisco, New York and Detroit in the 1930s during the early days of her marriage with Diego Rivera. This period saw major steps towards Kahlo's

creative awakening, which Stahr will explore. A streaming link will be sent to ticket holders. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$10

AUDITION CALL

■ American Youth Symphony Orchestra

May 2
<http://www.aysomusic.org/auditions>

The AYSO is holding virtual auditions for all string, wind, brass, percussion and piano musicians ages 7-18. Students must have a minimum of two years of instruction/playing experience and should perform one level-appropriate piece/movement up to 5 minutes in length; memorization is strongly encouraged. The auditions will be conducted via Dropbox. Additional audition dates are scheduled for May 30 and June 27. Fee: \$25.

CENTRAL TIME

■ '10 Ways to Survive Life in Quarantine'

Please turn to Page 21



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Helping children find the light when darkness looms

A child exhibiting depressive symptoms can feel confusing, scary, overwhelming. It is common to question where it came from and how the feelings started and to wonder where to find hope for their darkness.

Depression is a serious condition that should never be ignored. Symptoms such as melancholy, lack of energy and emotion, hopelessness, fog, trouble getting going and tears are warning signs, urging us to do something, change course, slow down and pay attention.

When children suffer from depression, it is important to stop and help them; finding the cause and walking alongside them as they journey to get their “old self” back.

Depression in a child can stem from many different sources and not all depression is equal. Before you can help your child get the help they need, it is important to consider the source of their depression in order

to get them the right treatment.

There are four major childhood depressive symptom sources.

1. Situational depression — This is where someone or something causes a “black cloud” feeling. Once the “thing” or “situation” is removed, the depression could dissipate. Seasonal affective disorder falls under this category (aka “the winter blues”).

2. Biological depression — a wiring issue — stems from biological causes that often can be generational. Can you see depression scattered through the branches of your family tree? For example, anyone in your family that has a consistent outlook on life where the glass is always “half empty”?

3. Grief — Depression symptoms from a loss of any kind can come



On mental health
Susan Stutzman

in the form of grief. Grief, not just physical death, can come as a result of the loss of a two-parent home through divorce, moving to a new town, transitions such as a new school or losing a friend group etc. Loss can cause short- to long-term depressive symptoms.

4. Abuse and trauma — Unexplained depression can often present when a child is holding a secret of abuse. Abuse can be physical, emotional, spiritual or sexual (bullying can fall under emotional abuse). Similarly, prolonged pain from a traumatic event can weigh heavily on a child and cause depressive symptoms as well.

With so many possible depression sources, what can you do for your child? Well, for many children, learning coping and problem-solv-

ing skills in a safe environment can begin to promote a life-giving change. This change over time may be just enough to lift the “black cloud” of depression. For other children, a treatment plan that is a bit more extensive may be needed. An extensive treatment plan could include getting outside help to learn ways to deal with feelings and exploring helpful medications.

No two depression cases are the same, but there is always hope. There is not a set roadmap on how to deal with childhood depression. But, with hard work, love and a strong support system, you can give your child a chance to get out under that black rain cloud of depression and get back to their old selves again.

— Susan Stutzman, LCPC, RPT, is a licensed child therapist and the owner/founder of Kid Matters Counseling P.C. in Hinsdale.

■ When children suffer from depression, it is important to stop and help them; finding the cause and walking alongside them as they journey to get their “old self” back.

Start Fresh...

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Spring Delights...

The first highly anticipated arrival in Late March is **Stone crab claws** (season now over), followed in April by **Alaskan halibut and soft shell crabs**. Summer brings all the wonderful **wild Alaskan salmon**.

We get our seasonal wild fish from **small boat fishermen**, not from giant factory boats, and from **Eco friendly fish farms**.

It's all about managing the resource. To see what we have fresh and on sale, go to our web site, burhopsseafood.com, and click on the FinMail link. We always have a good selection of **both wild and raised seafood, plus wonderful store-made oven-ready entrees, lobster rolls, sauces, sides, salads and soups.**

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Staying Safe...

Making sure our staff and customers stay safe and healthy is a huge priority, so we still require masks of everyone. Not everyone is vaccinated yet. We also offer **curbside pick-up, minimum order \$25**, call us at **630-887-4700** with a credit card, and give us at least an hour to get it ready. We'll bring it out to your car when you call from out front.

PULSE

Continued from Page 19

Streaming now
<https://www.hinsdaledrama.com>

Hinsdale Central Drama presents its Freshman Show all-virtual production, featuring 17 members of the class of 2024. The show is set in the spring of 2020 with America's teens desperate to find a way to keep themselves occupied while stuck endlessly inside of their homes. Tickets: donations will be accepted.

■ Hall of Fame nominees sought

Through May 1
<https://www.hinsdalecentral-foundation.org>

The Hinsdale Central Foundation is accepting nominations for 2021 inductees to the Hall of Fame. Honorees will be recognized, along with 2020 inductees, at a Sept. 30 dinner at Ruth Lake Country Club. Individuals who have distinguished themselves and exemplify the values and traditions of Hinsdale Central are eligible; nominees do not have to be Central graduates. More

information is available on the website listed above.

■ Teacher Appreciation Week fundraiser

Through May 3
<https://www.hinsdalecentral-foundation.org>

Consider making a donation to the Hinsdale Central Foundation in honor of someone who is special to a student — a teacher, coach, sponsor, counselor or staff member. The honored individual will receive a letter with a personalized message included and a special certificate to display. Donations will help support programming that benefits teachers, students and families throughout Red Devil Nation.

DINING LOCAL

■ Altamura

9 W. First St.
 (630) 755-5252
<https://www.altamurapizza.com>

Curbside pickup, delivery and Grubhub delivery available for take-and-bake pizzas, cooked pizzas and other items.

Hours: 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ Baldinelli Pizza

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

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

■ Café la Fortuna

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

Curbside pickup and DoorDash available. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

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

Limited indoor seating, delivery available through

DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

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

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

■ Fontano's Subs

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

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

■ Fuller House

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

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, 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>

Regular or noncontact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Hua Ting

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

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

■ Il Poggiolo

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

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, curbside carryout and delivery with DoorDash and Grub Hub available. Hours: noon to 2:30 p.m. weekdays for lunch, 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m.

Please turn to Page 22

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REBECCA AUSTIN



DIANE CHIAPPE

PULSE

Continued from Page 21

weekends for dinner.

■ **Jade Dragon**

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

Limited indoor dining, carry-out 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>

Limited indoor dining, outdoor dining in heated tent, curbside pickup available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

■ **Page's Restaurant**

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

Limited indoor dining, carry-out available. To preorder doughnuts, send a text to (708) 476-0900 with name, quantity and day to pick up. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

■ **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 p.m. Thursday.

■ **Toni Patisserie & Café**

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

Limited indoor dining, carry-out and delivery through Door Dash and Grub Hub available. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Vistro Prime**

112 S. Washington St.

Please turn to Page 23

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(Hinsdale & Willowbrook Food Pantries)

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Continued from Page 22

(630) 537-1459
<https://www.vistroprime.com>
 Limited indoor dining.
 Hours: 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday & Tuesday through Thursday; 5 to 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday; closed Mondays.

■ **Wild Ginger**
 44 S. Washington St.
 (630) 323-1888
<https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com>
 Carryout and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ **YiaYia's Cafe**
 13 Grant Square
 (630) 487-5600
<https://www.yiayiashinsdale.com>
 Limited indoor dining, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats available.
 Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

FAMILY FUN

■ **Trees in Bloom Woodland Family Hikes**
 Wednesdays & Saturdays in April
 Morton Arboretum
 4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/woodland-family-hike>

Get inspired by the beauty of some of the earliest bloomers in the arboretum's collections, and learn how to plant and care for a tree sapling to take home on this guided, family-paced hike. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$17. RR, MD

■ **Virtual Family Bingo Boogie**
 April 29
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Families are invited to join this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program to play a few rounds of Bingo and dance to some favorite tunes. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ **The Progressive Farm: A Barnyard Tour**
 Through June 28

Kline Creek Farm
 (630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org/calendar-of-events>
 Join a costumed heritage interpreter and explore the connections between farming at the end of the 19th century and today, looking closely at the farm's buildings, implements and animals. Masks are required, and tours are first come, first served with a 10-person limit. Times: 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. tours Thursdays through Mondays.

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Mother's Day flower sale**
 April 19 order deadline
<https://www.wscongo.org/flowersale/>
 (630) 750-0832
 Hydrangeas and geraniums in a variety of colors are available in this fundraiser sponsored by the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church of Western Springs. Order online and pick up plants from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at First Congregational Church,

1106 Chestnut St., Western Springs (enter the parking lot off Woodland Avenue). Profits from the sale will be used to fund support of nonprofit organizations locally and in the wider world. Call Nancy DiCiurcio at the number listed above with any questions.

■ **Park Clean-Up Day**
 April 22
 Locations TBD
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

In honor of Earth Day and Arbor Day, Hinsdale residents of all ages, Scout groups, churches, businesses and service organizations are invited to give back by helping spruce up the village's parks. Projects will include planting, painting, debris removal and more. Individuals and/or groups may request a specific park to work at. Plant donations are welcome. Time: 4 p.m. dusk.

GAME ON

■ **RISE Field Hockey**
 Thursdays, April 22-June 3

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

Kids ages 5-14 can try out this sport. Players must bring shin guards, a mouth guard and water. Sticks are recommended, but loaners will be available; stick packages are available to purchase. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 5-9, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 10-14. Cost: \$175 for ages 5-9, \$245 for ages 10-14. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Nature Walk**
 April 17
 Fullersburg Woods
 3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
 (630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Discover new and exciting nature facts and finds while exploring a preserve on a casual 2-mile guided walk. Masks

Please turn to Page 24



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PULSE

Continued from Page 23

are required. All ages are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Times: 9 and 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ **Women's Outdoor Adventure Series: Fishing**

April 17
Wood Dale Grove
Wood Dale Road north of Lake Street, Wood Dale (630) 933-7248
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Enjoy great camaraderie while learning about fish ecology and identification as well as techniques and regulations. The program is for ages 18 and up, and masks are required. Participants are encouraged to bring fishing gear, as a limited supply is available; bait will be provided. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ **Spring Wildflower Walk**

April 18
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs (708) 839-6897

<https://www.fpdcc.com/event/spring-wildflower-walk>

Learn to identify the diverse and short-lived woodland and prairie wildflowers on a naturalist led guided hike. The program is for ages 10 and up and the pace is average to slow. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ **Spring Sensory Night Hike**

April 23
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs (708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join a naturalist on a hike along the trail, opening the senses to the tunes and wonders of the night. Ages 10 and up are welcome; the pace is average to slow. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 8 p.m. RR

■ **Wildflower Folklore**

April 24
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center

Please turn to Page 26



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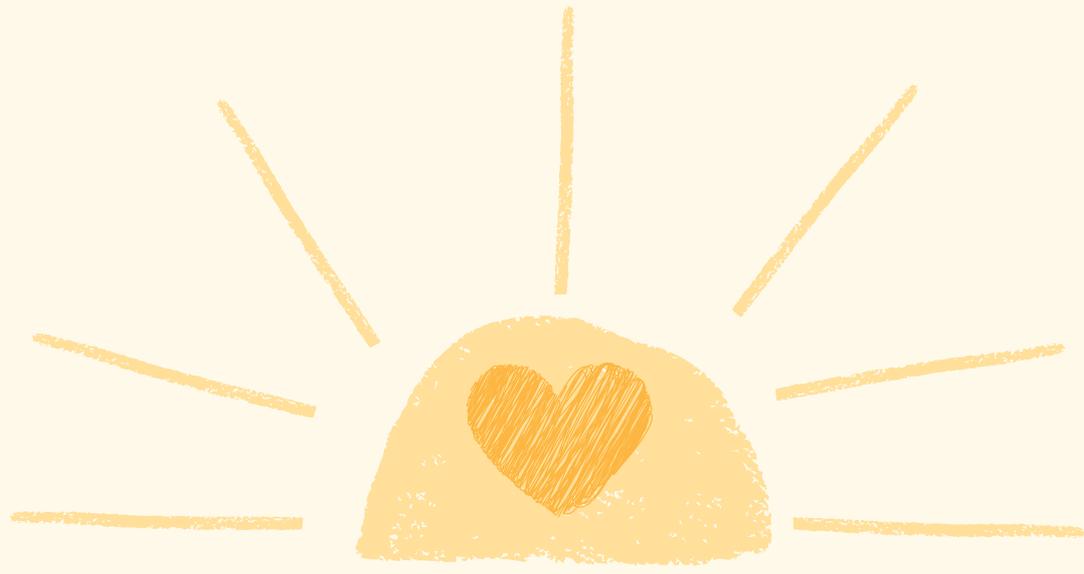
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VILLAGE OF
Hinsdale
Est. 1873

PULSE

Continued from Page 24

9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join this one-mile hike in search of wildflowers while listening to stories about the many ephemeral wildflowers that bloom during spring at the Little Red Schoolhouse. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Mayslake by Moonlight

April 26 & 27
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

After the sun sets, enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds while hearing about urban legends, tales of hauntings, stories of mischief and the property's history and ownership. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required, and participants should bring a flashlight and wear good walking shoes. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15.

■ Growing Equity through Planting Trees

April 28
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

This online panel discussion will explore partnerships between communities of color and tree planting organizations to help improve tree canopy in the places that need it most. Panelists will share the benefits that trees provide; discuss how to form transformational partnerships that empower community members in decisions, planting, and care; and share examples of successful collaborations with community tree planting efforts. A small-group break-out session to discuss real-world strategies on the topic will follow the panel talk. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: Free, \$10-\$25 donation suggested. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Starting Your Vegetable Garden

April 21, 28 & May 5
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learn-experience/course-guide>

This three-week online

Please turn to Page 28

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Want a great reason to eat Chipotle?

Come support the Lurie Children's Hospital by purchasing from the Chipotle at **300 E Ogden Ave on Saturday, April 24th between 4:00pm and 8:00pm**

Make sure to show this flyer when you order, show it on your phone, or tell the cashier that you are supporting the cause!

Leading with Heart
Leah Bradley & Neha Siram

If ordering online please enter code: **3T9QB49** before checking out in the promo field



All online orders must be placed for pickup at the same time/location of the fundraiser. Delivery cannot be counted at this time. Gift card purchases during fundraisers do not count towards total donated sales, but purchases made with an existing gift card will count. \$150 minimum event sales required to receive any donation.



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“Battle” of the Boards **FOOD DRIVE**

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HCS Family Services Food Pantry

The Hinsdalean has brought together junior boards from nonprofit groups to compete in a seven-week food drive and highlight the work the junior boards do in town.

Each week, a different junior board is organizing a collection (see details below) and will be profiled on Page 7. The Hinsdalean will donate two full pages of ads to the winning junior board and \$1,000 to HCS in their name.

APRIL 10-11

Hinsdale Humane Society Junior Board

APRIL 17-18

Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board

Noon - 4 p.m.

AMITA Health Cancer Institute Hinsdale,
1 Salt Creek Lane

AMITA Health Adventist Medical Center La Grange
Outpatient Center Building #2,
5101 Willow Springs Road

Look for the signs and AMITA Trucks positioned
at each location

APRIL 24-25

The Community House Junior Board

MAY 1-2

Hinsdale Historical Society Junior Board

MAY 8-9

HJWC Juniorettes

MAY 15-16

HCS Junior Board

MAY 22-23

Infant Welfare Society Junior Board



**Questions? Email Pam Lannom at plannom@thehinsdalean.com
or Amy Wickstrom at awickstrom@hcsfamilyservices.org**

PULSE

Continued from Page 26

Morton Arboretum course led by Kasey Eaves, owner of Vivant Gardening Services, will equip new gardeners with the knowledge needed to start growing vegetables and other edibles. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$60. RR, MD

■ Spring into Gardening

April 24
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Take a walk through the outdoor gardens with Cantigny horticulturist Samantha Peckham as she discusses the best ways to prepare one's garden for the season. Learn valuable time-saving tips and sustainable techniques to start a garden on the path to greatness. This walk will take place in the outdoor gardens, and group is limited to 18 individuals. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: Free with paid parking. RR

■ Native Plant Sale

Through May 13
(630) 933-7247

<https://www.dupageforest.org/native-plant-sale>

Gardeners are invited to plant local and think global by buying native plants through this annual DuPage County Forest Preserve District event. A catalog with photos, descriptions and prices is available at the website listed above. Plant pickup will be curbside May 14-15 at Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook. There is a five-plant minimum on orders and no in-person shopping this year. Proceeds from the sale will support forest district educational programming.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Active Surveillance for Prostate Cancer

April 22
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. Parth Modi, urologic oncologist at UChicago Medicine, will discuss when active surveillance is a viable option, considerations and risks, and what to expect out of

the monitoring process in this virtual program, which is part of the Top Doc Lecture Series. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ First Folio Bedtime Tales

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
First Folio Artistic Associates Diana Coates and Michael Goldberg will help read children to sleep with bedtime tales posted new each month and chosen specifically with little ones in mind. Two new videos are added each month.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Financial Awareness 101

April 17 & 24
The Work + Shop
14 W. First St., Hinsdale
The series continues with expert presentations on "Making a Large Purchase and How to Finance It" April 17 and "Investing 101" on April 24. RSVP to kathy@thework-shop.com Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. RR

■ 'Mindwise: A Guide to Understanding the Minds of Others'

April 20
<https://www.d181foundation.org>

In this illuminating exploration of one of the great mysteries of the human mind, University of Chicago award-winning psychologist Nicholas Epley reveals what scientists have learned about our ability to understand other people and the surprising mistakes we often make. This Zoom webinar presentation modeled after Epley's book, "Mindwise," will not turn other people into open books, but will provide the wisdom to revolutionize how to think about them — and yourself. This livestream event will also be recorded and made available only to those who register. The program is presented by The Community Speaker Series, District 181 and District 86. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

■ Simple Strategies for Sustainability

April 22

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

Learn simple strategies anyone can follow to help keep the planet healthy for future generations in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program celebrating Earth Day. Receive tips on shopping, like which products to avoid, as well as easy composting methods and better ways to reuse and recycle items, including a simple upcycled craft using items at home. An online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Chromebook Basics

April 28
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Learn about the benefits of using a Chromebook, how it differs from a PC and how to get the most out of using one in this online program. Include an email address when registering to receive the meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

Please turn to Page 30

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2021

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Keyholders 4/7/21 | Registration: 4/14/21

PULSE

Continued from Page 28

NOTEWORTHY

■ Rachmaninoff Concertos

April 17 premiere
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/np-rachmaninoff/>
 International pianist Wael Farouk and the New Philharmonic orchestra will give a livestream performance from College of DuPage's McAninch Art Center of Rachmaninoff's Concerto 1 in F-sharp minor, Concerto 2 in C minor and Concerto 3 in D-minor. Following the premiere, the concert will be available on demand through June 15. A video interview of Wael Farouk with MAC Director Diana Martinez and Maestro Kirk Muspratt is available at the website above. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$40 per household.

■ John McCutcheon

April 18
<https://www.acousticren.com>
 Join the performer tabbed "folk music's Renaissance man" for his livestreamed

concert, "The Old Home Place: An All-Request Show with Old Friends." Requests can be made in the program's chat feature. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$30 for families, \$10 for students. RR

■ The Tower Chorale Rocks

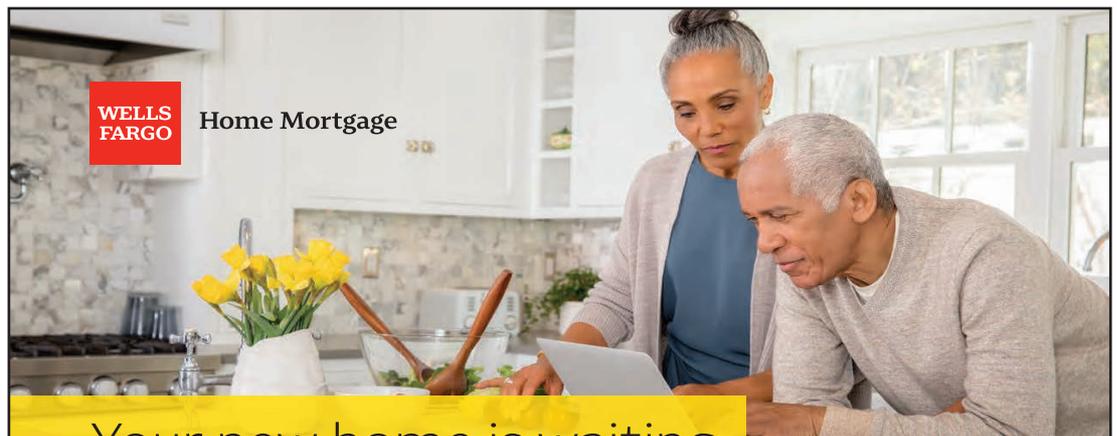
Through May 11
<https://www.towerchorale.org>
 The Tower Chorale's mini virtual pops concert, featuring classic rock songs, "I'm Still Standing" by Elton John, "You've Got a Friend" by Carole King and an exciting a cappella eight-part arrangement of "Mr. Blue Sky" by the Electric Light Orchestra, is available on the website listed above. There is no cost, but donations are appreciated and can be made through the website. Time: 3 p.m.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Jason & Elvis'

Ongoing
<https://vimeo.com/521546434/650888c78f>

Please turn to Page 34



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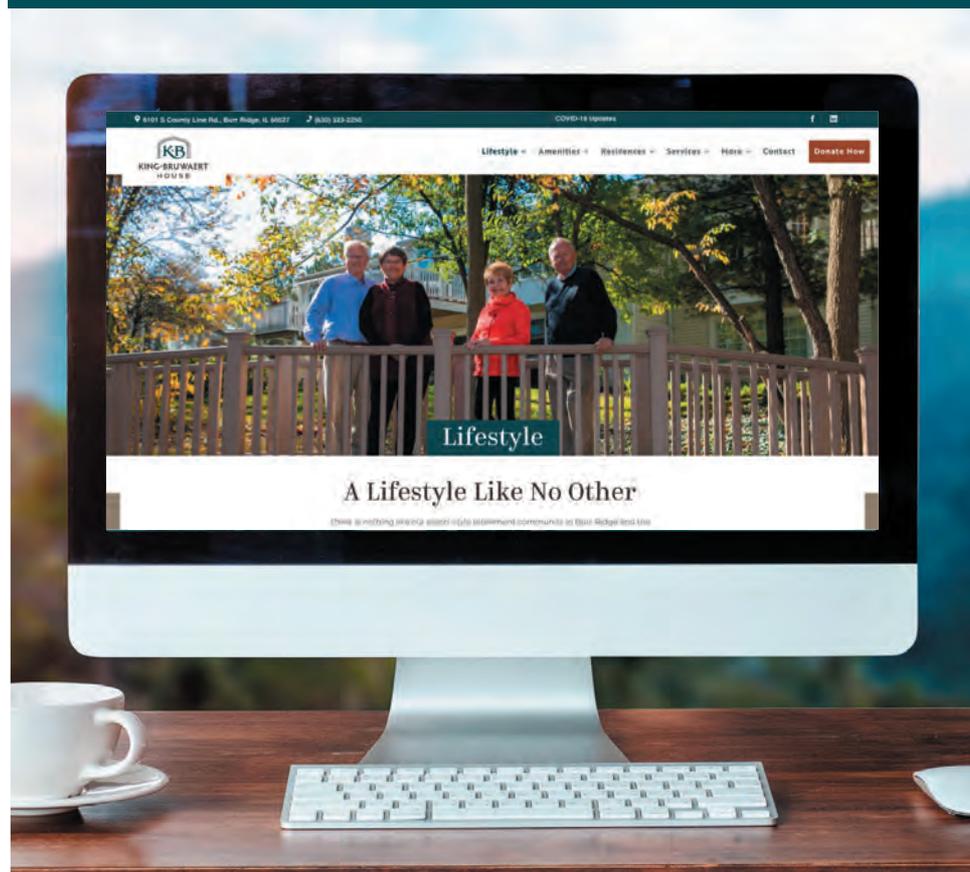


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607 NORTH OAK, Hinsdale
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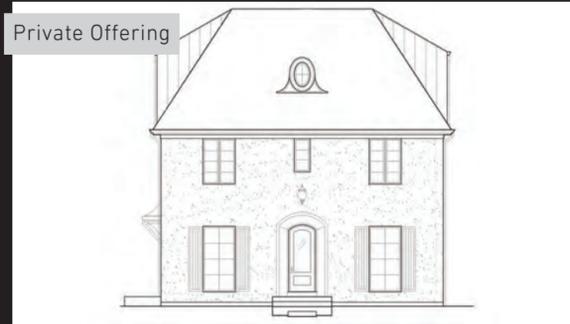
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\$1,540,000 | 727SCountyLine.info



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\$1,150,000 | 942SMadison.info



Open House 4/18, 12-1:30pm

724 N Oak Street, Hinsdale
\$1,099,000 | 724NOak.info



Open House 4/18, 12-1:30pm

727 S Stough Street, Hinsdale
\$949,000 | 727SStough.info



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Source: MRED data *29 Thurlow 01/21/2021-01/22/2021

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PULSE

Continued from Page 30

The Theatre of Western Springs' newest offering from its TWS Connections series is this 15-minute film written by Steven Simoncic, directed by Angelee Johns, and featuring TWS actor Jason McCargo and Children's Theatre student Cooper Brown. Use the link listed above and enjoy the sweet, funny and touching story of a shy boy who finds courage and self confidence from the King himself.

ON STAGE

■ 'War of the Worlds: The Panic Broadcast

April 15-18, 22-25

<https://www.atthemac.org/events/war-of-the-worlds>

College of DuPage's College Theater virtually presents this radio-play-within-a-play, complete with vintage commercials and live sound effects, as a thrilling homage to the form's golden age and a timely reminder of what fear can do to a society. A streaming link will be sent to ticket holders.

A post-show discussion with the director, production team and actors will be held on Zoom. April 15. Time: 7 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16 per household.

■ 'Annie'

April 16-18

<https://www.nazarethacademy.com>

Naz Drama will share its spring musical as a pre-recorded production with ticketed showtimes. Cast members include Hinsdale residents Lorraine Healy (Miss Hannigan), Harrison Gianares (President Roosevelt), Emma Francis (Perkins/Boylan Sister/chorus) and Olivia Schaff (July). Time: 7 p.m. April 16-17, 1 p.m. April 18. Tickets: \$18 single viewer, \$22 two viewers, \$30 family of five, \$40 watch party of six or more.

RUNS & WALKS

■ The Champion of Trees 10K

April 17 or 18

Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle

<https://www.mortonarb.org/events/champion-trees-10k>

Join this 11th annual 10K run and walk, socially distanced and following a course through the breathtakingly scenic spring landscape of the arboretum. Participants in the virtual Champion of Trees 10K can run or walk on the course and date of their choosing. The event supports the arboretum's work to plant and protect trees. Start times: 7 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

■ Walk for Wellness House

May 2

<https://www.walk.wellness-house.org>

Due to the ongoing pandemic, this year's event will take place at various places. Registrants will commit to walking 1 mile (or a 10 Step Walk) during one-hour reserved time slots at Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale; at forest preserves in Cook or DuPage counties; or any location of choice. Registrants will receive

Please turn to Page 38

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Pet pic of the week

Sable is a beautiful pit bull terrier mix who is looking for her forever home. She would do well with kids 10 and older. A gentle and perfect 7-year-old who is a staff favorite, her adoption fee is \$200. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 34

a long sleeve T-shirt. There are extra incentives for individuals and teams that reach fundraising milestones. Cost: \$30. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Earth Day: A Party for the Planet

April 24
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
<https://www.czs.org/PartyPlanet>

Zoo visitors can learn steps anyone can take to make a difference for animals across the globe. The zoo will also collect electronics, textiles, used books and other recyclables (visit the website above for a full list of acceptable and unacceptable items). Drive into the north parking lot and representatives from the zoo and its partnering organizations will collect the items. Reservations are required for zoo admission but not for recycling drop-off. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. recycling drive, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. zoo. Admission: \$24.95. \$19.95

for seniors, \$17.95 for ages 3-11 plus \$15 parking.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen JackBox Party Games

April 23
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join this Hinsdale Public Library Zoom program for an action-packed afternoon of JackBox Party Games. An online meeting invitation will be sent before the session. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Mindfulness for Teens

April 30
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Teens are invited to relax their bodies and minds by practicing mindfulness in this Hinsdale Public Library group Zoom session, using breathing methods, guided imagery and more to help reduce stress. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

It's Tax Day and you know what that means...

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American Legion Post 250
is hosting a
SHREDDING EVENT!

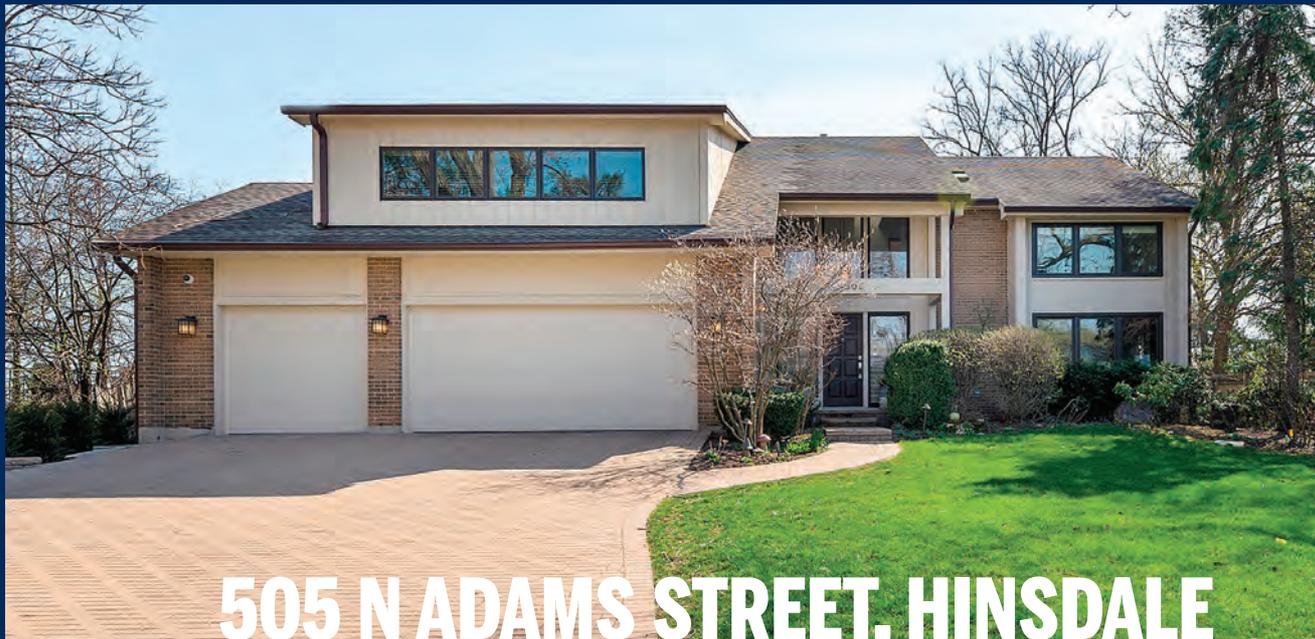


Saturday, May 15, 2021
9am-1pm
Hinsdale Village Hall - 20 E. Maple

Cash or check donations to American Legion Post 250 are accepted for shredding. Shredding provided by Citadel Information Management. Citadelim.com

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SUMMER CAMPS

ANIMAL CAMPS

■ All Abilities Animal Friends Camp

Every other Friday, June 11-Aug. 6
Tuthill Family Pet Rescue and Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehumane.org>
(630) 323-5630

This Hinsdale Humane Society camp is designed for children ages 6 to 12, especially those with developmental and cognitive disabilities. Due to COVID-19 limitations, spots are reserved first for children with such disabilities. Any remaining spots can be filled by children without disabilities. Campers will be provided with an array of activities that will encourage them to get active, express their creativity and share their emotions. Register for all five sessions or pick and choose. Please email laurin.link@hinsdalehumane.org with questions about the camp, including

cost, or to register. Masks are required if campers are indoors due to inclement weather. Time: 10 a.m. to noon.

ART CAMPS

■ Drawing from Life

June 14-17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 7-16 will learn foundational skills to take their work to the next level from master artist David Marcet. Learn to see and draw like a pro. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Comedy Improv Camp

June 14-18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 9-17 will enjoy 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. RR, MD

■ Summer Arts Camp

June 21-Aug. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

■ Music Production Camp

June 22-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

(630) 323-7500

Obsessed with pop, rock or hip-hop music? Ever wonder what goes into making the catchiest songs you hear on the radio? Composer and musician Jon Kostal takes students 8 and older through the production process layer by layer. Campers will collaborate on making and recording their very own songs. No knowledge of playing an instrument is required — just curiosity and love of music. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$177. RR, MD

■ Animation Camp

June 28 to July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

June 14-Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

June 14-Aug. 2
204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>
(630) 323-0384

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Please turn to Page 44

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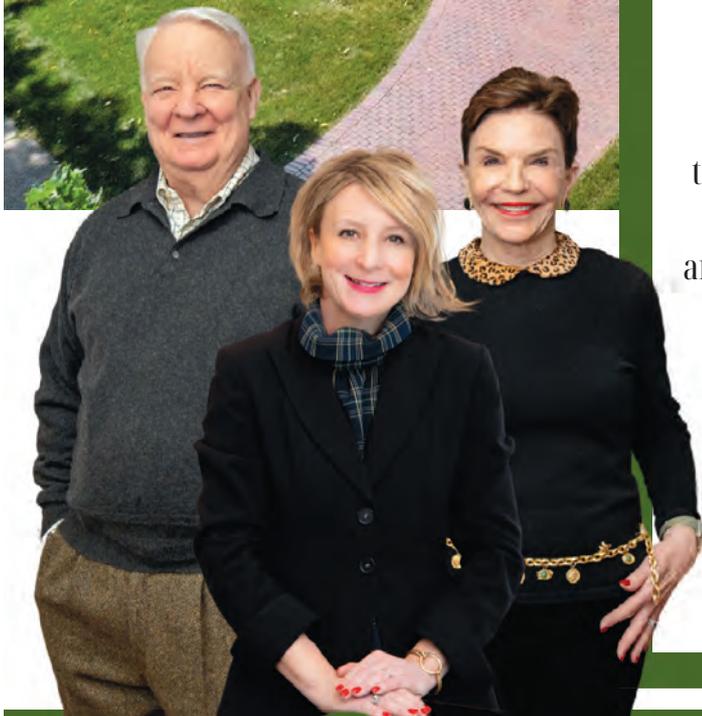
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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 40

eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with "Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun." Jump Into Summer programs are offered from June 1-11; see website for details. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$37 a day for morning session, \$29 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

■ Little Wing British Invasion Camp

June 21-25
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://locations.schoolof-rock.com/hinsdale/music-camps>

In this camp, 3- to 5-year-olds will learn about artists such as The Beatles, The Who, Queen and The Rolling Stones as they develop a love and understanding of music through play. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199. RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

June 14-Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 13 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers as they experience sports, drama and environmental awareness, with field trips, special guests and a different theme each week. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week, \$65 a day. RR, MD

MUSIC CAMPS

■ Beginner Guitar Camp

June 28-July 2
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://locations.schoolof-rock.com/hinsdale/music-camps>

Students ages 8-12 can will learn the basic fundamentals of guitar such as chording, tuning, strumming and picking in this fun, five-day camp. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$199. RR

■ AMI Summer Music Camp

July 19-23
AMI Downers Grove campus
1032 Maple Ave.
(630) 850-8505
<https://www.amimusic.org>

Musicians of all instruments and levels are invited to participate in the Beginner Music Camp (ages 5-12), Little Mozart Camp (ages 5-12) or Young Artist Camp (ages 13-18). After care until 5:30 is available at an addi-

tional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$375 early tuition through today. RR

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ 'Seussical' Musical Theater Camp

Weekdays, June 7-18
First United Methodist Church
4330 Howard Ave., Western Springs
<https://www.musicmakers-studio.com>
(708) 246-8222

Music Makers is offering this intensive musical theater experience for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Auditions are by appointment from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. Visit the website listed above. Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 18-19, on the front porch of Music Makers, 4332 Howard Ave., Western Springs. Rehearsal times: noon to 2:30 p.m. for Cast A, 2:30 to 5 p.m. for Cast B. Tuition: \$400.

■ **BAM Broadway Workshop Series**
June 14-Aug. 14
<https://ticketpeak.co/bam/classes>

This is the perfect summer camp for any kid who has a theatrical side. Each camp session offers a unique show and is skillfully designed for a specific age group. Students will learn the foundational practices for musical theater — singing, acting and dance. Each session culminates with a final performance so each student gets to shine. Rehearsals and performances will take place at a location in the Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills area. Openings remain for Broadway Tots! "Peter Pan" (9 to 9:45 a.m. June 28-July 2 for ages 2 to 5), "SpongeBob Musical" (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 12-17 for ages 7 to 13) and "BWS Jedi Masters" (19 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. July 26-31 for ages 8 to 15). Cost: \$75 for Broadway Tots, \$255 plus fees for other camps.

Please turn to Page 46



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 44

■ CTWS 'The Little Mermaid' Summer Camp

June 28-July 9
Theatre of Western Spring
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://www.theatreof-westernsprings.com>

Kids in kindergarten through seventh grade will present this Disney classic. COVID-19 protocols will

be practiced. Final performances will be filmed on the last day of camp. Additional sessions will be offered July 12-23 and July 26-Aug. 6. Times: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$400.

■ CTWS 'Something Rotten' Summer Camp

July 5-23
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.

(708) 246-4043
<https://www.theatreof-westernsprings.com>

Kids who will enter seventh grade this year through those who have completed high school will enjoy performing in this Broadway hit. The final performance will be filmed on the last day of camp. Sessions are limited to 50 people (campers and staff) and masks will be required. Times: 2 to 6 p.m.

Cost: \$500. RR

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Archery Camp

June 28-July 2
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Participants ages 7-12 will learn a fun, challenging and

timeless sport through the nationally recognized beginner's 9-step to the 10 ring progression. All supplied are provided. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$135. RR, MD

■ Badminton & Pickleball

June 28-July 2
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
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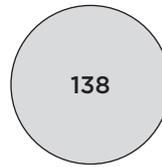
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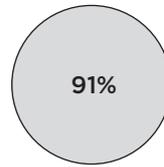
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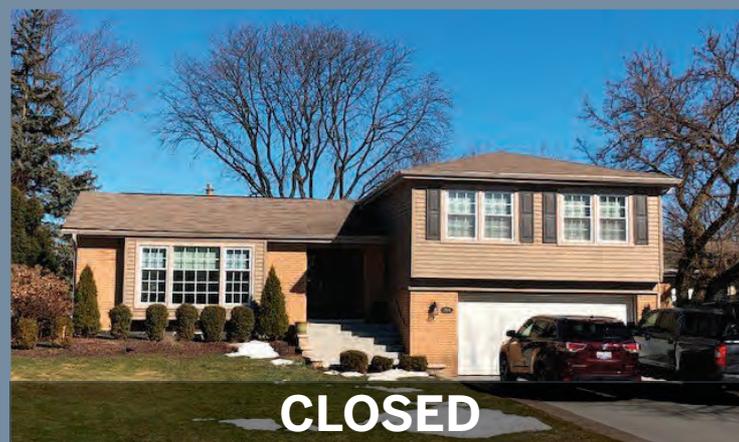
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from house to home

SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 46

house.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids 7 to 12 will be introduced to stroke fundamentals such as serving, receiving, smashing, volleying and dropping. Fun and challenging drills and recreational matches will help young players develop the hand-eye coordination, motor skills and mental abilities needed for successful pickleball and badminton groups. Equipment is provided. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$135. RR, MD

■ Cheerleading Camp

June 21-25

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

Learn how to show spirit for the home team in this exciting camp for ages 7 to 12. This camp will provide instruction on crowd and sideline chants and cheers

as well as arm motions, tumbling and floor routines for beginners or those looking to prepare for the next season. Basic stunts and jumps will be incorporated throughout the week. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$135. RR, MD

■ Flag Football Summer Camp

June 21-25

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

Through positive coaching, players ages 5-7 will build flag football skills like catching, passing, de-flagging, and offense and defense strategies. Football plays will be taught through drills and games in a positive and safe environment with an emphasis on teamwork and sportsmanship. A session for kids ages 8 to 12 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon (\$135). Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$89. RR, MD

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Summer Science Camp

June 7-Aug. 13

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

The Morton Arboretum is offering a variety of themed summer camps for pre-schoolers through those entering eighth grade, with students grouped by age. Morning supervised play from 8 to 9 a.m., supervised lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m. and afternoon supervised play from 3 to 3:30 p.m. is available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for full-day camps, 9 a.m. to noon or 12:30 to 3:30 for half-days camps. Cost: \$410 full-day camps, \$245 half-day camps.

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

June 14-18

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunit->

house.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 are invited to join the wizarding class at Hogwarts and learn how to cast spells and mix potions that actually work in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. An additional session will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 2-6. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Baking Camp

June 14-18

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

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will teach participants the basics of baking as they measure, mix and knead their way to tasty treats. Kids will sample their creations and take some home, too. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 6-9 and Aug. 16-20. Time:

1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$365, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Culinary Science Camp

June 21-25

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

Kids ages 5 to 11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron; and compete in a Chopped Challenge. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 12-16 and Aug. 9-13 (1 to 4 p.m.). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$365, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Minecraft Camp

June 21-25

The Community House
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Please turn to Page 50



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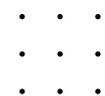
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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 48

house.org
(630) 323-7500

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will give kids — from beginners to advanced players — the chance to play games with their friends and make crafts. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. July 26-30 and Aug. 16-20. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ LEGO Engineering Camp

June 21-25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 10 will design moving assemblies, build bridges and robots, and explore programming with WeDo Robotics in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions are July

19-22 and Aug. 16-20 (9 a.m. to noon). Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Vet Science Camp

June 28 to July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

In this Whole Child Learning camp, kids ages 5 to 11 will give pet exams, learn about caring for pets and have live encounters. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 12-16 (1 to 4 p.m.) and Aug. 9-13. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$260, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Spa Science Camp

June 28-July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will make lip gloss, bath bombs and more while learning the basics of facials, make-up and nutrition in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Time: 1 to 4 p.m.. Cost: \$260, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Super Slime and Goopy Chemistry Camp

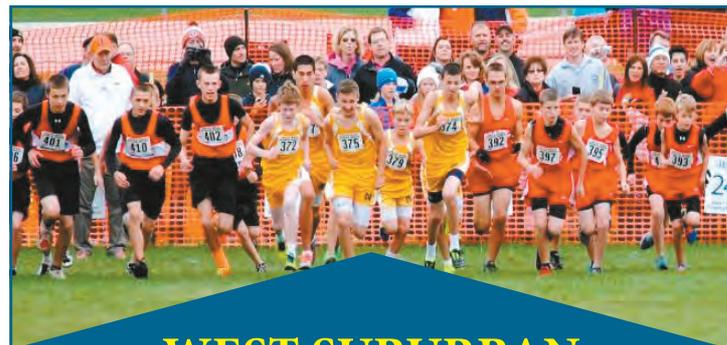
July 6-9
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Become a mad scientist and brew up crazy concoctions — maybe even an explosion or two — in this Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5-11. An additional five-day session will take place Aug. 16-20 (\$325). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$260, with early bird and member discounts.

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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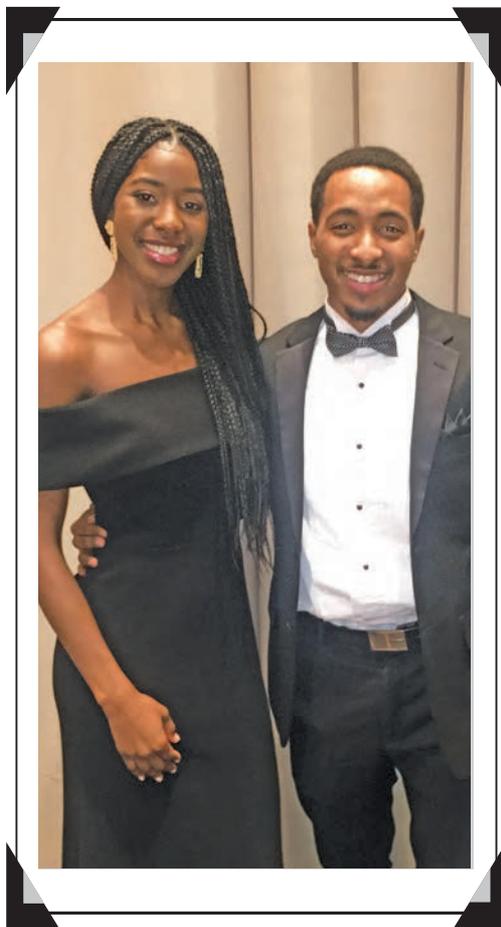
Paris Bates and Joseph McGhee

Jeffery Demetrius and Agurann Hamilton Bates of Hinsdale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paris Monique, to Joseph Jamerson McGhee, son of Ray McGhee Sr. and the late Myrtise Fay Allen-McGhee of Chicago.

The bride-to-be is a 2011 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School. She received a bachelor's of degree in biology at Howard University in 2015 and a master of public health degree in epidemiology from the University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health in 2020. She is employed as an epidemiologist/data analyst for Near North Health Service Corp.

Her fiancé, a 2011 graduate of De La Salle Institute, received a bachelor's degree in television production from Columbia College Chicago in 2016. He is employed as an entertainment coordinator for the Chicago Bulls.

The couple is planning a June wedding.



Kelly Cox and Frank Battaglia

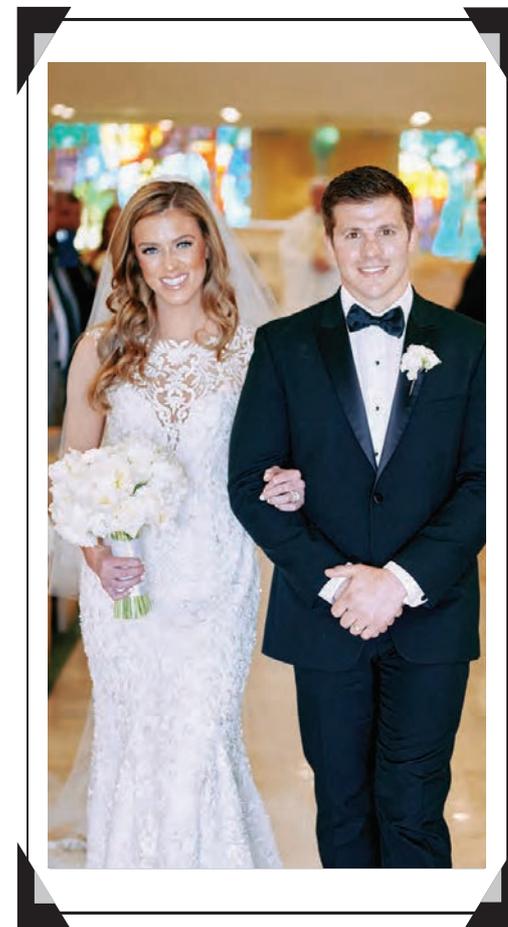
Kelly Cox and Frank Battaglia were married the weekend of March 20, 2021, at St. Ann Catholic Church in Naples, Fla.

The reception and dinner party were held at the Ritz-Carlton in Naples.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Lisa Cox of Oak Brook and a 2012 graduate of Nazareth Academy High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from St. Norbert College and is a paralegal at Winston & Strawn in Chicago.

The groom, the son of Ernest and Rosalie Battaglia of Hinsdale, is a 2007 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and legal studies from Northwestern University and a juris doctorate from John Marshall Law School. He is an attorney at Winston & Strawn in Chicago.

The couple currently resides in Hinsdale.



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Crossword Answers

M	E	A	L		H	U	R		E	A	R	P	
E	L	S	A		A	R	E		A	C	E	R	
A	B	I	T		N	I	A		R	A	N	I	
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M	R	I			A	X	E			I	N	N	
M	I	C	H	E	L	L	E		S	C	A	N	
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H	O	O	R	A	Y			R	O	B	B	E	D
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L	I	E	S		N	I	N		I	B	I	D	
L	E	S	S		K	I	T		T	E	N	S	

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YES, I'm a real Hinsdalean!
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Name: _____

Address: _____

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Irish Woman will clean your house **Mon-Thurs. Also dog walking.** Excellent refs.
Call 630-696-1567.

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Two plots in historic **Bronswood Cemetery**, Section P, Lot 109, Graves 3 & 4 @ \$8000 sold together.
For details, email gravessiteforsale@gmail.com

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WANTED TO BUY
Well-maintained Steinway Model B, or similar Grand Piano.
Doug Cherry, 312-282-0960

Help Wanted

HINSDALE WINE SHOP
Wine Club & Sales Associate
We are hiring a Part-Time Sales position 20-30hrs/week. Must be 21 years old.
Stop by the shop (12 E. Hinsdale Ave) or email Sean@hinsdalewineshop.com

Life is 10 percent what you make it, and 90 percent how you take it. Irving Berlin

Help Wanted

TEAM LEADER/MANAGER
Altamura Pizza
Looking for someone to lead a team of (up to 6) employees in a small family run business. Will assist to make Altamura the best pizza/retail shop around. Communicates goals, safety practices & motivates team members. Provides help to management, including hiring and training, and keeps management updated on team performance. Runs the operation from taking orders, completing orders and creating great guest experiences. Food Service experience is not a must but definitely a plus - we will train!
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Open This Weekend

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM
128 N. Garfield Street
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\$2,149,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3pm
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OPEN SUNDAY 12-1:30PM
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OPEN SUNDAY 12-1:30PM
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\$949,000
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**In Home Caregiver NEEDED-
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*Qualifications: A flexible scheduling with either part-time or full-time hours.
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3 BR's, 2 1/2 BA's, living room, kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, all appliances, laundry, CAC, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets.
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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE

Public Information Meeting Notice

Scheduled by the Village of Hinsdale for the Garfield Street Reconstruction and Resurfacing Project from 55th Street to Hinsdale Avenue/Chicago Avenue

The Village of Hinsdale will hold a Public Information Meeting concerning the proposed improvement of Garfield Street from 55th Street to Hinsdale Avenue/Chicago Avenue. The meeting will be held at the Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 East Chicago Avenue on April 22, 2021 at 3:30 pm. to explain the reconstruction project and receive public input. All persons planning to attend this meeting should contact the person listed in this Notice by April 19 to confirm attendance due to limited number of people who can attend the meeting (per Illinois Department Public Health in-person meetings are limited to 50 guests or less). A second public information meeting will be held if more than 50 people are interested in attending this meeting. Persons with a disability desiring to participate in this activity should also contact the person in this Notice by April 16, 2021 to make arrangements for participation. The contact may be by telephone, in writing or email.

This is a federally funded project, and the Public Information meeting is being held in compliance with IDOT's public involvement policy. The scope of this project shall include full pavement reconstruction from 55th Street to First Street, resurfacing from First Street to Hinsdale Avenue/Chicago Avenue, striping, sidewalk and curb replacement at various locations, and related restoration.

The proposed Garfield Street improvement project is under Phase 1&2 Design and is expected to be approved by October 2021, and scheduled for construction in 2022. The project is expected to start in May 2022 with completion by October 15, 2022. Local traffic will be detoured during construction with Northbound through traffic detoured along 55th St (CR 35), County Line Rd, Chicago Ave.

Public comments are welcome and may be made by email or in writing up to 14 days after the meeting. Emailed comments may be sent to the Assistant Village Engineer,

Legal Notices

Al Diaz at adiaz@villageof-hinsdale.org. Written comments may be submitted to the attention of the Assistant Village Engineer at 19 E. Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. While emailed or written comments are encouraged, public comment may also be made during the meeting.

For more information, contact Daniel M Deeter, at Village of Hinsdale, 19 E Chicago Ave via email: ddeeter@villageofhinsdale.org or phone: (630) 789-7039

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78158 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 6, 2021 wherein the business firm of

D&M TRANSPORT

Located at 2740 Village Green Drive, Aurora, IL. 60504 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: Dean Scott, 2740 Village Green Drive, Aurora, IL. 60504.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78164 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 7, 2021 wherein the business firm of

ROSK LANDSCAPING

Located at 1N561 Lane Road, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Abel Rosales, 626 Lincoln Avenue, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 7th day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Public Notices

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

Case No: 2021MR000317
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 25, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 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: Samantha Jo Cerf to that of Samantha Jo Tomaselli, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: March 30, 2021 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Samantha Jo Cerf, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78150 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 2, 2021 wherein the business firm of

TIERRA EXCAVATING

Located at 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Eric Gonzales, 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78138 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 30, 2021 wherein the business firm of

MILE 2

Located at 2608 Carolwood Road, Naperville, IL. 60540 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: Sylvester K. Nnaluo, 2608 Carolwood Road, Naperville, IL. 60540.

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

If music be the food of love, play on. William Shakespeare

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78141 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 31, 2021 wherein the business firm of

EVERLAST LANDSCAPE

Located at 520 Carriage Drive, Apt. 1E, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Kevin Arriaga Jasso, 520 Carriage Drive, Apt. 1E, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 31st day of March, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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

CERTIFICATE NO. 78145 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 1, 2021 wherein the business firm of

DJ CRAFTWORKS

Located at 316 Birch Drive, Wheaton, IL. 60187 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: David R. Mackenzie, 316 Birch Drive, Wheaton, IL. 60187; Jennifer L. Mackenzie, 316 Birch Drive, Wheaton, IL. 60187.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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

CERTIFICATE NO. 78122 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 24, 2021 wherein the business firm of

LEE NAILS

Located at 2005 63rd Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60516 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: Lipeng Liu, 2843 S. Wallave Street, Apt. 1F, Chicago, IL. 60616; Gang Wang, 28115 Lowe Avenue, Apt.- Rear, Chicago, IL. 60616.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of March, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

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

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78151 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 2, 2021 wherein the business firm of

OPTIMO GCS

Located at 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Eric Gonzales, 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

Equal Housing



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

Hometown

In town

Neighborhood

Scoops

Delivered free

All Hinsdale

Local

Each Thursday

At your door

News

READ
IT
AND
REAP!

Ready, Set
... GROW!

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Schedule your ad TODAY!!

Call Tina at (630) 323-4422
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

YOUR AD WILL ALSO APPEAR ONLINE!

MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 REPAST
 - 5 "BEN-"
 - 8 LAWMAN WYATT
 - 12 "FROZEN" SNOW QUEEN
 - 13 "RIGHT YOU -!"
 - 14 COMPUTER BRAND
 - 15 SLIGHTLY
 - 16 ACTRESS LONG
 - 17 HINDU ROYAL
 - 18 TIDY UP
 - 20 TOTO, TO DOROTHY
 - 22 PEYTON'S BROTHER
 - 23 COMMONEST ENGLISH WORD
 - 24 EASTER ENTREES
 - 27 VINEGAR VARIETY
 - 32 X-RAY'S COUSIN
 - 33 CHOPPER
 - 34 HOSTEL
 - 35 "BECOMING" AUTHOR
 - 38 OBAMA
 - 38 READ QUICKLY
 - 39 KNOCK
 - 40 WILDEBEEST
 - 42 "YIPPEE!"
 - 45 HELD UP
 - 49 "MAMMA MIA" GROUP
 - 50 GARDNER OF HOLLYWOOD
 - 52 ACTRESS KATE
 - 53 FIBS
 - 54 DIARIST ANAIS
 - 55 FOOTNOTE ABBR.
 - 56 MINUS
 - 57 YOUNG FOX
 - 58 TILL BILLS

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18				19			20	21				
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		39					40	41				
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			

- DOWN**
- 1 INTEND
 - 2 NORTH SEA FEEDER
 - 3 LARGEST CONTINENT
 - 4 COFFEE BAR ORDERS
 - 5 CARTHAGINIAN
 - 6 GENERAL
 - 7 SWISS CANTON
 - 8 HARVEST
 - 9 SULTRY SINGER KITT
 - 10 CAMPUS FIGURE
 - 11 GAMBLING MECCA
 - 19 BLUENOSE
 - 19 CHICAGO
 - 21 TRANSPORT
 - 21 UFO CREW
 - 24 "LET ME THINK ..."
 - 25 "EXODUS" HERO
 - 26 GERMS
 - 28 SHOCKER ROSE
 - 29 "SHAMPOO" OSCAR WINNER
 - 30 -- PICKLE
 - 31 BLITZER'S CHANNEL
 - 36 BADGER
 - 37 CLEAN-AIR ORG.
 - 38 HAND IN
 - 41 "FORGET IT!"
 - 42 CORRIDOR
 - 43 THEATER AWARD
 - 44 TUG
 - 46 INNOCENT ONE
 - 47 MS. BROCKOVICH
 - 48 JUNE HONOREES
 - 51 HALF OF XIV

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

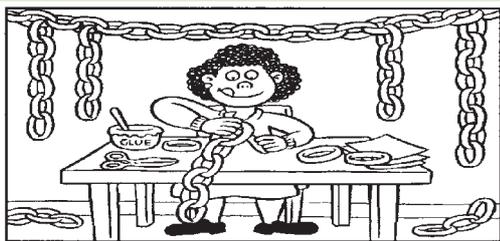
		3		1	8		
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3		7		1			5
		1			5		9
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	6		7				3
		2		9		7	

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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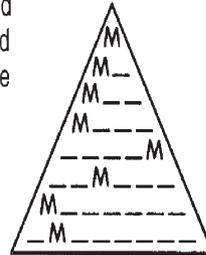


MAVIS LOVES TO MAKE PAPER CHAIN DECORATIONS. See how many paper links you can count in the above drawing.

Answer: We found 58. How about you?

THE "M" PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid shown here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the M's. Here are some hints from the top down:

1. Roman numeral for 1000.
2. Rebus for "none left."
3. Found in a wrestling ring.
4. A radio antenna.
5. A source of power.
6. Poorest excuse.
7. Short-handled hammers.
8. Baby Bear's bed.



Answers: The words are: M, MT (empty), mat, mast, mallet, jamest, mallets, mallets, smallest.

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

HOROSCOPES

April 2021 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
People may demand a little more of your time in the days ahead, Capricorn. If you are not sure you can devote extra effort, tell these people as soon as possible.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Some things are entirely out of your control, Aries. You may come up against some such obstacles this week. Focus your energy on the things you can control.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, some focus and harmony enables you to find balance in your personal and professional relationships. You will begin to see eye-to-eye with many people.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Take a break from overthinking, Libra. Involve yourself with pleasurable activities that don't require a lot of forethought. Others can join the fun.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Disagreements can arise if others are not reading you well, Aquarius. Focus your efforts on effective communication this week to avoid any confusion.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you're seeking new horizons, establish a game plan and then do your homework. This will help determine if it is practical to make a move.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
It is a good thing to center yourself emotionally because many decisions are heading your way, Leo. You may find ideas and plans center around domestic issues.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
This is a good week to focus attention on your personal needs, Scorpio. Perhaps you are looking for personal fulfillment. Try volunteer work.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
You don't need to know every detail of an issue to be able to take a side or a stance, Pisces. Your ability to make choices will improve.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Your expressiveness and affections are drawn out this week, Gemini. It could put you in the mood to push some limits socially or creatively. Chances are things will work out well.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
You are inclined to seek some mental stimulation this week, Virgo. Invest in some puzzles or even a recreational pursuit such as an escape room experience.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Others may be elusive this week, Sagittarius. Don't take it as a sign of your relationships being in need of mending. Others are just busy, so enjoy the down time.

Sports rise up after shutdown

Continued from Page 62

“We keep the pins in and don’t rake the bunkers,” he said of the special protocols during competition.

Minor stuff compared to the prodigious joy of playing again.

“It’s just really awesome because it’s what we all love to do, especially representing the school,” O’Reilly said.

“Whenever something you love dearly and work at every day is taken away from you, that’s tough,” he added.

“We’re always going to compete as hard as we possibly can. It was taken away, and we’re just happy to have it back.”

Time to re-lax

Marquette University lacrosse player and Hinsdale native Maria Mulvihill remembers learning the harsh news.

“We were on spring break and (team members) were still in Milwaukee at a hotel, and

we had early morning practice,” she recounted.

Word circulated that East Coast leagues were shutting down, but the Golden Eagles next game in two days was still on. Until it wasn’t.

“At the end of practice we got an email from the university that the school was closing,” Mulvihill recounted.

Then their weightlifting session was canceled.

“So we had a meeting in our locker room and found out that the game was postponed,” said the junior defender.

“Within like 12 hours we went from having a game in two days to it being postponed to there being nothing. Immediately, our coach started crying, and all of our seniors were devastated.”

Their fall return was marked with some positive tests for COVID, curtailing team activities.

“We saw what that could do,” Mulvihill said of the consequences of not taking ade-

quate precautions.

This spring they’ve taken a “deep dive” into a team-only bubble until May.

“We only see our teammates and have to socially distance even from our parents,” she said.

The stringent measures are credited with a spotless string of negative tests. Scheduling has involved multiple-game weekends against the same opponent to reduce travel.

There’s been no complaining.

“Our slogan for the season is ‘Unfinished Business,’” Mulvihill remarked.

On Friday, the team will finally play its first game in front of fans. Mulvihill’s excited to have her family in attendance.

“I’ve learned just to play every moment like it’s your last,” she said.

Sweet strides

Bella Pisani, a sophomore

track team member at the University of South Carolina, waited longer than expected to experience her first collegiate outdoor meet.

One year, to be exact.

“It feels great,” Pisani said of her debut last month. “It feels like we’ve all come such a long way from last year.”

The 800-meter specialist contributed to the program right away as a freshman, posting solid results in the indoor season.

“I got a lot of momentum going,” she said. “I was supposed to come back that week (after spring break) for our first outdoor meet.”

Her break was shattered with the news that wouldn’t be happening.

“I remember being really sad and kind of confused about it — ‘This is going to be my first year in a really long time that I won’t have this,’” Pisani said.

Zoom meetings with her Gamecock community

helped her stay on track physically and socially during remote learning.

“It helped a lot in making things feel a bit more normal than if I wouldn’t have had that structure,” she said.

In the fall she ran with the school’s cross country team, as she’d done at Hinsdale Central.

“It was great to get back into some races and compete,” Pisani commented.

Masks and daily temperature checks are required as are weekly COVID-19 tests.

“We make sure we’re cautious about how many people are around and who we’re around,” she said.

Pisani said complacency has not been a concern this season.

“Sometimes I could feel like I’m just going through the motions,” she said. “Now that I’ve had a whole season taken away from me, I really want to cherish every meet.”



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SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 21
Proviso West 0

2
Hinsdale 28
Proviso West 0

3
Hinsdale 7
Proviso West 0

4
Hinsdale 7
Proviso West 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 63 — PROVISO 0



Quarterback Michael Brescia shows off his acrobatic skills to score Central's first touchdown in a 63-0 blowout of the Panthers. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	Proviso
Rushing yards	106	95
Receiving yards	203	-19
Total yards	309	76
Touchdowns	9	0
PATs	9	0
2-pt. conv.	0	0
Field goals	0	2

OFFENSE



Michael Brescia
4 passes, 87 yards
3 carries, 77 yards
3 touchdowns



Lynden McCarroll
1 pass, 16 yards
2 carries, 27 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Sean Allison
2 tackles, 2 assists
1 interception



Carson Boggs
2 tackles, 4 assists
1 sack,
1 interception

Sean Allison and Carson Boggs each intercepted Proviso West passes and returned them for touchdowns Friday night.



SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Luke Gatewood
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you first start playing football?

My freshman year. Coach (Tom) Dodd, the freshman coach, recruited me and a bunch of other guys on the team called me out. I've loved it ever since.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

We have a family built at Hinsdale Central. All the guys, we have mutual respect for each other. The hard work that goes into the game is something I've grown to love over the past four years.

How has it felt to crush the competition so far this season?

It's felt great. As a team, we've worked so hard, and it's nice to see the results of the hard work we've been doing since October 2019. We've got to keep working hard because we've got some hard games coming up.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

I've worked a lot harder at the craft. I've learned new techniques and skills. I think I am a lot stronger, a lot more physical and a lot faster — and that all helps.

What type of a leader do you try to be?

I try to lead by example. I think if you show other peo-

ple that you are doing something, they will follow.

What is the best advice you've gotten from a coach?

Going into the fall, we didn't know if we would have a season. My O-line coach, Coach (Ryan) McHugh, reiterated that you have to be a champion in whatever you can be.

What is your goal for the season?

To be All-Conference and then it's to go 6-0 as a team. That has kind of been our goal since we got out of the playoffs. Win everything you can and be the champions of whatever you can be. That has been our goal for this whole weird COVID year.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I collect vinyls.

Why does Coach Brian Griffin like having Luke on the team?

Because of the intangibles he brings: his positive attitude, hard work and consistency. Luke has put in an incredible amount of time to make himself a better football player and has also put in time to make himself a better person. He is a leader in how he approaches practice and games — the type of kid programs are built on.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Gymnastics, boys

April 13 @ Downers North
V loses 127.8-130.9
Floor exercise
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 8.5
Reyes, 4th, 8.1
Kassir, 6th, 6.6
Pommel horse
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 7.6
Reyes, 3rd, 7.3
Biala, 4th, 6.6
Still rings
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 8.6
Banerjee, 4th, 6.8
Reyes, 7th, 4.8
Vault
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 9.1
Reyes, 4th (tie), 7.1
Marc Cihlar, 4th (tie), 7.1
Parallel bars
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 8.1
Reyes, 4th (tie), 7

Marc Cihlar, 4th (tie), 7
Horizontal bar
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 7.6
Schwarz, 4th, 5.5
Marc Cihlar, 5th, 5.4
All-around
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 49.5
Reyes, 3rd, 38.9
April 7 @ Glenbard West
V wins 130.2-129
Floor exercise
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 9
Reyes, 2nd, 8.8
Marc Cihlar, 7th, 7.7
Pommel horse
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 6.5
Turrentine, 4th (tie), 5.7
Biala, 6th, 5.1
Still rings
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 8.1
Reyes, 5th, 6.5
Banerjee, 6th (tie), 6.2
Vault

Matthew Cihlar, 1st (tie), 8.8
Reyes, 3rd, 7.6
Marc Cihlar, 6th, 7.2
Parallel bars
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 8.7
Marc Cihlar, 3rd, 7.6
Reyes, 6th, 7.3
Horizontal bar
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 7.5
Schwarz, 3rd, 6.1
Marc Cihlar, 5th, 5.8
All-around
Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 48.6
Reyes, 3rd, 40.7

Soccer, boys

April 13 @ Morton
V loses 0-4
April 10 vs. OP-RF
V wins 2-1 (OT)
April 8 @ Downers South
V loses 0-4

Volleyball, girls

April 8 vs. Downers North
V wins W 25-23, 22-25, 25-21
April 7 @ Downers South
V wins 25-10, 25-10
Nedic, 6 kills, 2 aces, block, 8 digs
Cooper, 5 kills, ace, 5 digs
Pelton, 4 aces
Seymour, ace, 3 digs
Sessa, block

Water polo, girls

April 13 @ Hinsdale South
V wins 19-6
Barber, 5 goals, assist
McMillin, 4 goals
Berger, 2 goals
Tobiano, 2 goals
Zelenka, 2 goals, 9 saves
Rose, goal
Theoharous, goal
Thomas, goal
Zeis, goal, assist

Hanlon, 4 saves
April 10 vs. OP-RF
V wins 12-6
Geiersbach, 7 goals, assist
McMillin, 2 goals, assist
Theoharous, 2 goals
Thomas, goal, assist
Zelenka, assist, 17 saves
April 8 vs. Morton
V wins 17-7
Geiersbach, 4 goals
Rose, 3 goals, 2 assists
Theoharous, 3 goals, 3 assists
Thomas, 3 goals, 2 assists
McMillin, 2 goals, assist
Barber, goal
Van Houtte, goal
Zelenka, 3 assists, 14 saves

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Ryan Martinath battles for control of the ball while teammate Carson Steere uses his head to outmaneuver his opponent during Central's match against Morton Tuesday night. The Red Devils fell to Morton 0-4. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS



Army tennis player Stephanie Dolehide, University of Illinois golfer Brendan O'Reilly, Marquette University lacrosse player Maria Mulvihill and University of South Carolina track runner Bella Pisani

are Hinsdale natives resuming spring play after COVID-19 prematurely ended their 2020 campaigns. (photos courtesy of Army, University of Illinois, Marquette and South Carolina athletics)

Campus teams rise after shutdown

Local products competing in college programs relish season in wake of lost year

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

A number of Division I college athletes from Hinsdale are enjoying getting back to competition this spring after their 2020 seasons were canceled by the COVID-19 pandemic. Learn what the journey's been like for four of these former Hinsdale Central Red Devils through the disappointment and into a new year of opportunity.

Army strong

Heading into the 2020 women's tennis season, then-sophomore Stephanie Dolehide and her Army teammates were eager to defend their 2019 Patriot League title. On March 12, that dream was dashed with the cancellation of all spring sports.

"It was heartbreaking," Dolehide said, noting the particular pain felt by the senior class. "It was difficult

to grasp that collegiate tennis was over for our seniors and that we weren't able to fight with them till the end."

The team was able to reunite at West Point for summer training, but the 2021 spring season remained a question mark. They knew any resumption would be under the threat of potential shutdown due to positive tests.

"Returning to competition this season was filled with uncertainty yet also hope," she remarked. "Since we were fortunate enough to understand this uncertainty, we were able to focus on the aspects of our sport that we could control to ensure that we were ready when we were afforded the chance to compete."

Dolehide said her time in lockdown enabled her to focus more on personal fitness.

"This brought me to my healthiest lifestyle and has made me feel the best on and off court," she said.

The results speak for themselves as the junior recently earned Patriot League Women's Tennis Player of the Week honors for her exploits.

But the satisfaction runs deeper than individual accolades.

"This experience deepened my team's gratitude for collegiate sports. Each competition has been a blessing and has made us compete with more passion," Dolehide said. "I know that I will remember the time it afforded me and my teammates/company-mates to spend together."

Back on course

University of Illinois golfer Brendan O'Reilly knew the team's prospects for a season weren't good as he heard reports of professional sports leagues shutting down.

Sure enough, on March 12, 2020, all spring sports were shut down.

"Everyone was bummed," said O'Reilly, class of 2021. "It was just really a curve ball thrown at us."

He returned to Hinsdale for a time, then headed south to work on his game as golf courses in Illinois remained closed. He tried to play it as it lies, to borrow a phrase.

"We basically were just taking the hand that we were dealt," O'Reilly remarked, saying the team stayed connected and worked individually to keep skills sharp. "I like to think our team has a pretty strong work ethic and culture. We never knew when our next match was going to happen, and we just wanted to be ready."

O'Reilly and the Illini played a few fall tournaments, raising their hopes that a full spring 2021 season would be a reality. To everyone's relief, it has been, without any COVID-related hiccups. Yet.

Please turn to Page 59

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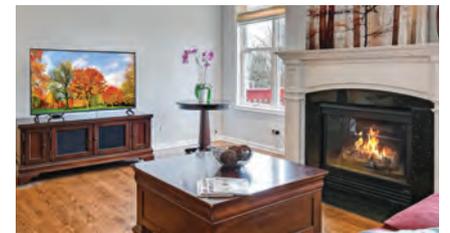
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