

The Hinsdalean

Community journalism the way it was meant to be

Thursday, July 27, 2023

Hinsdale, Illinois

Volume XVII, Issue 45

\$1 on Newsstands - 36 Pages



To Sean with love

Valencia Ptak puts the finishing touches on a bow she tied around a tree near Fontano's Subs Friday morning in Hinsdale. She was a classmate of Sean Richards at St. Isaac Jogues School. Sean passed away July 20 after sustaining injuries in a tragic accident. Ptak, along with other members of Sean's class and friends and family, spent Friday and Saturday tying bows around trees across the village. The color green was selected because it was Sean's favorite color. Please turn to Page 5 for the story and more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Healing history
Village, hospital bond dates back nearly 130 years.
Page 7



Young thespian
Teen ready to help bring 'Mean Girls' to the stage.
Page 11



Horse power
Hinsdale longtime home of harness racing association.
Page 14

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D86 racking up superintendent expenses

Board to spend about \$500,000 to pay for Prentiss and two interim superintendents

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 will spend \$312,000 for two interim superintendents to work a total of 240 days between now and June 30.

The board voted 5-0 July 20 to hire Linda Yonke and Raymond Lechner to work 120 days each at a cost of \$1,300 a day, starting July 24.

"On behalf of the board, I want to congratulate Dr. Linda Yonke and Dr. Raymond Lechner on their appointment as co-interim superintendents for District 86," board President Cat Greenspon said in a written statement. "Dr. Yonke and Dr. Lechner are lifelong educators and well-respected administrators whose knowledge, experience and expertise have greatly benefited the schools and commu-

nities they have served during their illustrious careers. We are excited to have them here in our district and look forward to working with them to ensure that the year ahead and transition to our next permanent superintendent are successful."

Yonke has more than 25 years of experience as a school administrator, including 11 as superintendent and two as assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in New Trier High School District 203. Prior to that she was a principal for 12 years at three different high schools. Since retiring, she has served as the interim superintendent for Township



Yonke



Lechner

High School District 113 in Highland Park and Elmhurst Community Unit School District 205.

She holds a bachelor's degree in history from Albion College, a master's degree in language and literature from Governors State University and an advanced certificate in educational administration and doctorate in educational organization from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

Lechner also has significant administrative experience. He spent 12 years as the superintendent and eight as the assistant superintendent for special education and student ser-

vices in Wilmette Elementary District 89. He also has been a director of special education, assistant director of student services and school psychologist.

Since retiring, he has served as an interim superintendent in four districts: Marquardt Elementary District 15, Bensenville Elementary District 2, DeKalb Community Unit District 428 and Center Cass Elementary District 66.

He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and master's degree in school psychology from Northern Illinois University, a master's degree in educational administration from Governors State University and a doctorate in educational psychology from Loyola University Chicago.

Please turn to Page 10

Three file suit in Fontano's crash

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

A Chicago attorney has filed a lawsuit on behalf of three individuals who were inside Fontano's Subs when a Jeep leaving Fuller's Car Wash crashed into the building last week.

Louis C. Cairo, managing partner and owner of GWC Injury Lawyers, filed the suit Tuesday in Cook County Court on behalf of Sophia Ricciardi, Michal Lizler and Connor Sullivan, naming as defendants Fuller's Car Wash and its other businesses along with the father of the 16-year-old Fuller's employee who drove the Jeep.

The suit claims six counts of negligence against the business and the teen's father.

"They put a 16-year-old very inexperienced driver behind the wheel of a car he's never driven before," Cairo said Wednesday. "Employers are legally responsible for the negligent acts and negligent omissions on the part of their employees in the course of employment."

The suit asks for physical

and emotional damages in excess of \$50,000 for each of the plaintiffs, an amount that places the case in the law division rather than the municipal department, Cairo said.

Scott Stephenson of Litchfield Cavo LLP in Chicago, the firm representing Fuller's Car Wash, said the firm will not comment on the pending litigation.

Cairo said there is the potential that a fourth defendant who was in Fontano's will be added to the case.

"Everyone at my office and I think everyone in the country who heard about the story is praying for all the families, the family that lost the child, the family of the people that were there," he said. "Everyone involved in this has experienced a horrific thing."

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King said his department continues to wait for results from the Illinois State Police Crime Lab, which could take two more weeks, before concluding its investigation.

"It's taking longer than we anticipated," he said Wednesday.



Sizzlin' sale

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce held its annual sidewalk sale Friday and Saturday. Early Friday morning, shoppers turned out to take advantage of the deals offered by Hinsdale merchants. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Taken to the cleaners — This photo is from Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale." "The building still standing at 108-110 S. Washington St. was built in 1925 by tailor Carl Theidel for his business, Hinsdale Cleaners and Dyers. The north side of the building housed this establishment where every sartorial need was satisfied in these tropical surroundings. Pictured are, from left to right, Carl, Harry and Edwin Theidel in 1925."



Happy Birthday!
Aleka Kuo
turns 17 July 28

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7 West First Street
Hinsdale, Illinois 60521-4103
(630) 323-4422, fax (630) 323-4220
thehinsdalean.com
Office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

The Hinsdalean is published once a week by Hinsdale Publishing Co. Inc. and delivered to every home in Hinsdale. The Hinsdalean also is sold on newsstands throughout the village and in nearby communities.
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Pamela Lannom
Editor, Ext. 104
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Becky Campbell
Senior designer, Ext. 102
bcampbell@thehinsdalean.com

Ken Knutson
Associate editor, Ext. 103
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Lisa Skrapka
Account executive, Ext. 101
lskrapka@thehinsdalean.com

Jim Slonoff
Publisher, Ext. 105
jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com

Tina Wisniowicz
Classified, service, legal
account executive, Ext. 100
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

Wendy Macri
Account executive
wmacri@thehinsdalean.com

Delivery
The Hinsdalean is available by mail to those living outside of Hinsdale for \$89 for six months or \$159 for one year. Email version is \$35 per year. To subscribe or if you have questions about delivery, call Tina Wisniowicz.

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.

Advertising policy
We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.



The Allegra family was one of the first families to visit the memorial to Sean Richards outside of Fontano's Friday morning, the day after Sean passed away. Hundreds have visited since that time, leaving flowers, messages and prayers to his memory. During the state Little League playoffs in Hinsdale Saturday afternoon, the Hinsdale 12U team paused for a moment of silence to remember Sean. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Funeral Mass honors life of 14-year-old

Sean Richards remembered in Tuesday service at St. Isaac Jogues and around the community

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

One of Sean Richards' favorite Beatles songs was "Golden Slumbers/ Carry that Weight/The End." The medley closes with the line, "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."

"Over the last eight days, we have felt a lot of love for Sean from a lot of people," his dad, Brian Richards, said at his son's funeral Mass Tuesday at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale. "The cumulative amount of all that love, the love that came back to Sean in these days, is equal to the love that our little boy gave in his 14 1/2 years. What a legacy."

Sean died July 20, three days after being struck by a Jeep leaving Fuller's Car Wash. He had been walking on the sidewalk on the west side of Lincoln Street, heading toward the Hinsdale Public Library from an orthodontist appointment.

The recent graduate of St. Isaac Jogues School, who planned to attend Benet Academy as a freshman, was a caring, smart, funny kid who had many wonderful friends, his mom, Kristine, said in her eulogy.

"I want you boys and girls to know that Sean will always be watching over you like a guardian angel," she said. "He will always be there rooting for you and comforting you when you need it."

She described the special bond with her youngest son, who was openly affectionate and gave great hugs every day.

"Many kids his age were done with hugging their parents, but Sean did not care what other kids thought," Kristine said. "He still gave me many hugs because he knew how much they meant to me."

Sean and his family lived four doors down from St. Isaac Jogues, the church where he was baptized, where he took his first communion, where he was confirmed and where he was a server for four years. He attended the parish school from kindergarten through eighth grade.

"He felt so comfortable and welcome here at St. Isaac Jogues," Brian said. His dad said Sean had an amazing relationship with older siblings Grace and Conor, and was particularly close with his brother Finn, with whom he shared a bedroom for more than 10 years.

"They were so looking forward to going to school together again," Brian

said. Sean and Finn would have participated in high school cross country, swimming and track and field together, his dad said.

Sean played Hinsdale Little League and had earned the Brooks Tonn Award for teamwork, kindness, encouragement, perseverance and determination.

"I can't think of five words that better describe him as a teammate," Brian said.

Sean also had played Jodie Harrison basketball at The Community House and was on the team at St. Isaac Jogues. His dad coached him every year.

"The best part of coaching Sean all those years was walking to and from practice, driving to and from games," Brian said. "It was our alone time together. We talked about nothing. We talked about everything."

Father Burke Masters, pastor at St. Isaac's, shared words Sean had written for one of his eighth-grade classes.

"We should not be afraid of death or suffering because Jesus' cross always wins," Sean had written about the stations of the cross. "We should say yes to God and his plan for us no matter the cost. God never abandons us and is always with us."

Sean's wisdom went beyond his years, Father Burke said.

"He was one of those special young men that grasped the mysteries of God before most of us do," he said.

Father Burke said God has a master plan that none of us understand.

"Although we don't have the answers, I believe Jesus weeps with us today," he said.

Brian and Kristine both thanked the community for supporting the family and expressed the deep pain they felt at losing their son.

"It's worth this pain to have been Sean's mother," Kristine said. "He was a kind, gentle soul. I'll never forget what a beautiful impact he had on my life."

Brian asked people to remember Sean, to talk about him and to keep his spirit alive.

"Don't be afraid that saying his name will make someone sad," he said. "We're already sad. Instead it will bring us joy to know that others remember his spirit and that his memory is being kept alive."

He said he was so proud and blessed to be Sean's dad.

"It was the honor of a lifetime."

Please turn to Page 13 for Sean's obituary.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, July 27
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

On the draft agenda: superintendent search firm, academic committee update, procedures for livestreaming/recording meetings

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: public meetings on preservation incentive applications for 420 S. Park Ave. and 515 S. Lincoln St.

Paper apologizes for offensive photo

The Hinsdalean regrets running a photo of the band Sushi Roll with the calendar listings in last week's paper.

One of the band members is sticking out his tongue and pulling his eyes to the side, which several readers have identified as racially offensive.

"The photo was hastily chosen from the band's Facebook page, and I initially thought the band member was simply making a silly face," editor Pamela Lannom said. "I offer my sincere apology for running it."

Deadline extended for writers who want to be columnists

The Hinsdalean is looking for residents who are interested in joining its pool of community columnists and has extended the application deadline to Thursday, Aug. 3.

Community columnists write once every seven or eight weeks during the school year over a period of two years. To apply, interested residents should email a sample column of 450 words along with ideas for three additional columns to plannom@thehinsdalean.com by the deadline. The ideas don't need to be extremely detailed, but they are a factor in the selection process.

Please include a name, address and cell number in the email. A very brief biography and a couple of sentences

on what prompted the application also would be appreciated.

One of the open positions is reserved for a student writer, ideally a high school senior. (Moms and dads of talented writers, please encourage them to apply.)

Individuals seeking free publicity for a business, non-profit organization, political agenda or other cause need not apply. Nor should writers who want to pen every column on a particular topic, like gardening or music. The paper will not run columns by elected officials or employees of public bodies, either.

Questions? Send an email to editor Pam Lannom at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

Correction/clarification

• The aquatics coordinator for the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department is Christine Pfau. An incorrect name was included in an editorial in last week's paper.

• Sean Richards was walking on the sidewalk on the west side of Lincoln Street when he was hit by a Jeep leaving Fuller's Car Wash. That fact was noted in the photo caption but not in the article itself.

COMPLIMENTARY FITNESS CLASSES WILL RETURN TO BURLINGTON PARK



WEEKLY SCHEDULE:

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Hospital has deep roots in the village

More than a century after Hinsdale San first opened, hospital continues mission to heal

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Fresh air and rest were the primary medicines administered in the early days of the Hinsdale Sanitarium. Created in the early 1900s as a place for people to rest and heal in a quiet country setting, historians have said it resembled a spa more than a medical facility.

Well over a century later, that facility, now known as UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale, continues to keep overall wellness at the center of its care, said Adam Maycock, chief executive officer of the UCM AdventHealth hospitals in Hinsdale and La Grange. Maycock said patients are discharged with information about how to address their spiritual needs and are offered opportunities to relieve stress by visiting the hospital's chapel or spending time with a chaplain. Staff can unwind and regroup with a visit to the outdoor garden on the hospital's second floor.

Treatments, of course, have broadened exponentially since those days in the early 1900s. The latest technologies include the addition of the hospital's first hybrid operating room later this year. Maycock said the facility will allow surgical teams to quickly maneuver between minimally invasive procedures to open interventions as the needs of the patient change during surgery. The hybrid facility eliminates the need to move a patient should more invasive care become necessary.

New imaging technology also is coming to the hospital this winter, Maycock said. In all, patients will have access to about \$10 million worth of new technology by the end of 2023.

As a nonprofit hospital, Maycock said the reinvestment of money into the hospital and the community has always been part of the hospital's model. Access to quality healthcare is only the first of many benefits afforded the village by the hospital, said Maycock, who said the values of the community



Adam Maycock, CEO of Hinsdale Hospital, said the facility maintains a focus on overall wellness that was initiated by Drs. David and Mary Paulson when they opened the Hinsdale Sanitarium in 1904. The Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing graduated its first class of four in 1908. By its final year in 1968, the nursing school had 1,196 graduates. The hospital was up from fewer than 35 beds in 1908 to 350 beds. On Oct. 28, 1977, the hospital's maternity ward broke the record for number of infants born with 52, including two sets of twins and one set of triplets. (file photo/photos courtesy of Hinsdale Hospital)

and the hospital are closely aligned. That plays a part in what Maycock said is a mutually supportive relationship between the hospital and Hinsdale.

Many of the 1,200 employees and 400 volunteers who work at the hospital also live in the community.

"There's a pride that comes with that," Maycock said.

Along with access to care, the hospital supports activities and organizations throughout the village that directly and indirectly promote health and wellness. Those efforts include sponsorship of various charity runs and the Wellness House cancer support center, as well as community enrichment activities like Hinsdale's summer concert series, Uniquely Thursdays.

Hinsdale's first responders are partners in the hospital's commitment to caring for the people of Hinsdale. Maycock said hospital leadership

meets regularly with village to meet the needs of the police and fire departments with events like onsite trainings.

"We try and make it a very open door for making this place just a great place to live," he said.

Maycock said the Hinsdale community returns the favor through efforts including the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation, which most recently has collected almost \$5 million in community pledges toward an upgraded neonatal intensive care unit that is expected to open in 2025.

"The community has been tremendously supportive. It's clear that this is the community's hospital," Maycock said.

Community members also support the hospital as volunteers. They offer friendly greetings to patients and families as they enter the hospital, offer guidance to help visitors find their way on the

hospital's campus, and deliver mail and smiles to people in the hospital's care.

Community support of the hospital began even before the original Hinsdale Sanitarium broke ground. According to historical records, Hinsdale resident and Civil War veteran Charles Kimbell bought the 10 acres on which the original sanitarium was built and gave founders David and Mary Paulson 20 years to repay the loan.

The hospital's affiliation with the Seventh-Day Adventist Church began in 1917, according to historians, but the influence of the church on the facility's mission and methods of care began with the Paulsons, both of whom are said to have followed the teachings of the church and believed in the treatment of the whole patient — body, mind and soul.

The church and its com-

■ QUINTESSENTIAL HINSDALE

This is the another in a series of stories on places that make Hinsdale the town it is.

mitment to physical and emotional health remain part of the hospital today. Maycock said church leaders serve on the hospital board to help guide fiduciary decisions, oversee quality and more.

For more than a century the hospital has continued to grow, expand and evolve on and around those original 10 acres. As the hospital approaches its 120th anniversary, Maycock said he's proud of the care the hospital has provided over the years and the relationship it has with the village and surrounding area.

"I'm happy to play a small part," he said.

POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports July 25.

DUI arrest

Jackson T. Giunta, 21, 542 N. Vine St., Hinsdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use and speeding at 12:23 a.m. July 23 at 55th and Madison streets. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Tools, parts, merchandise stolen

- Two suspects were observed on surveillance cameras entering Fuller's Service Center, 102 W. Chicago Ave., and stealing diagnostic tools worth about \$9,100 between 1:46 and 1:56 a.m. July 23.

- A known suspect bought \$1,437.69 worth of parts over the phone from Land Rover, 336 E. Ogden Ave., between 11:35 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. June 15, using a fraudulent credit card. The theft was reported July 19.

- About \$1,000 in merchandise was stolen from Walgreen's, 15 Grant Square, at 4:31 p.m. July 19. Police were called and located the suspect, who fled the parking lot in a white Chevy van. Officers located the vehicle and attempted to box it in after a stop at Washington Street and Chicago Avenue. The suspect struck a squad to escape and officers did not pursue, as there was a small child in the vehicle.

- Someone took \$80 from a drawer in the victim's room at The Pearl, 600 W. Ogden Ave., between 2 p.m. July 18 and 5 a.m. July 19.

Hit and run reported

A vehicle hit a retaining wall at 50 S. Washington St. between 2 and 4:45 p.m. July 17, causing an estimated \$1,000 in damage. The driver left without providing any information.

Graffiti painted

Someone spray painted graffiti on the wall of the men's bathroom at Robbins Park, 303 W. Seventh St., sometime before 7:41 p.m. July 23.

Identity theft reported

A resident of the 800 block of Monroe Street reported unauthorized charges on his utility bill on July 25.

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.

Riders can take Metra fare survey online

Metra has opened a survey and scheduled informational sessions at downtown stations to solicit feedback about proposed changes to its fare structure for 2024 that would reduce the number of fare zones to four from 10 and change some of the fare options available.

The survey and details about the proposal can be found at www.metra.com/2024FarePlan.

Informational tables staffed by Metra workers will be set up at the following locations to provide details about the plan and answer questions.

- LaSalle Street Station, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1

- Ogilvie Transportation Center, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2

Feedback about the plan can also be sent to 2024FarePlan@metrarr.com.



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Park Hotel was Hinsdale's place to stay

As Hinsdale's population was expanding 150 years ago, families needed lodging while their homes were being built. The Park Hotel served that purpose and more, as Timothy Bakken chronicles in his book "Hinsdale," and was a fixture in the community for more than four decades, despite revolving-door ownership.

Built around 1867 near the northwest corner of Washington Street and the railroad tracks, the original three-story structure was called Hinsdale House. An expansion several years later by new owners brothers Charles and Thomas Clark "added a front addition of three stories ... and made an 'increase' in the livery facilities."

Among the families who availed themselves of the accommodations were the Tiffanys in 1870. Father Joel would become Hinsdale's first village president.

"Another class of boarder at the Park Hotel was the salesman ... who came on the train lugging suitcases filled with all manner of curious goods.

"David Thurston, Fullersburg area pioneer, took over the hotel sometime in the 1870s and seems to have called it the Park House or Park Hotel ... In 1881, Thurston turned the place over to his son-in-law, Philander Torode.

"The hotel soon passed to one T.J. Hunt ... Hunt sold the place in 1893 to a Charles Etna of Chicago; Mr. Etna got out quick, it would seem, for a year



The Park Hotel just north of downtown Hinsdale offered temporary lodging in the village's early days. (photo courtesy of the Hinsdale Historical Society)

later we find the place called the 'Hotel French' under the aegis of Thomas French, who offered room and board at \$2 a day.

"In 1896 the old hotel was back in T.J. Hunt's hands. He sold it yet again, to Sarah Long, the intrepid woman who in turn disposed of the place to Philip Mackey in December 1897 to outfit herself

for the Yukon gold fields.

"New proprietor Mackey earned himself lasting honor by giving Hinsdale newspaper boys — all seven of them — a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, apples and pie in 1898.

"Sarah found the Yukon a disappointment and returned to re-buy the hotel from Mackey, and she is not mentioned as giving free dinners to newsboys. Mrs. Long was the hotel's last proprietor, closing it about 1908. By October 1911, the building itself had been cut in half and its sections moved for use as houses."

Those houses still stand at 46 S. Madison St. and at 549 York Road. And there's one other remnant from the site that many Hinsdaleans pass by every day.

"The Park Hotel had a large watering trough in front of it, for their own horses and anyone else's. Originally this was of wood. In the late 1890s the Woman's Club, occupied with plans for beautifying Hinsdale, found this watering trough unsightly and presented the hotel (or the village) with a cast-iron one."

Next time you're on Washington Street just north of the tracks, notice the planter on the west side parkway between the commuter parking lot and Mobil. That was the 19th-century filling station, a memento from early Hinsdale.

— by Ken Knutson



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D86 racking up superintendent expenses

Continued from Page 3

"We are truly honored to have been selected as the District 86 co-interim superintendents for the 2023-24 school year and are eager to partner with the board of education and administration to help the district move forward during this period of transition," Yonke and Lechner said in a written statement. "By capitalizing on our extensive administrative experience, we hope to provide steady leadership, promote stability and help create conditions that will enable the district's next permanent superintendent to be successful when they take over next year."

The two said they will focus on supporting faculty and staff.

"However, our most important work will be to prioritize collaboration with the district's various stakeholders in order to meet the needs of all students and help them thrive both in and out of the classroom."

Additional expenses

Superintendent Tammy Prentiss will remain on paid leave during this time period, earning a prorated amount of her \$277,000 a year salary. She agreed to resign effective

March 31, 2024 after the board placed her on paid administrative leave in May.

The board spent \$16,841 in May in legal fees with Robbins Schwartz, the firm it hired to provide "legal advice and other services related to the employment, compensation, performance and potential disci-

pline or dismissal of a current employee."

The invoice, obtained through a Freedom of Information Act Request filed by The Hinsdalean, shows the firm charged \$270 to \$305 an hour for video/teleconferences, review and analysis, and attended two board meetings

at a cost of \$1,220 each. Most of the wording on the description of services was redacted on the invoice.

The board will spend another \$25,000 or more to find a permanent replacement for Prentiss. The board is expected to select a firm to conduct a nationwide search for a new

superintendent at its meeting tonight, July 27. Members heard presentations July 20 from two firms that hope to secure the business. One timeline indicates the board could vote to approve a new superintendent, who would start next summer, by the end of this calendar year.

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■ “It’s entirely high school run. It’s all kid actors, and we do props, we do costumes, we help with the set, we do lighting and sound. I’ve stage managed a couple shows there.” — **Reagan Scott**

Teen helps keep TWS ‘Mean Girls’ cast in step

There wasn’t enough room for Reagan Scott and the stacks of unpacked boxes as her family transitioned to their Hinsdale home in the summer of 2021.

The Theatre of Western Springs’s High School Repertory provided an escape for the then-freshman.

“I did the summer stock performance of ‘Something Rotten!’ like a week after I moved here,” related Scott, now a Hinsdale Central junior. “They were all so nice, and I just decided to stay.”

Which means she’s in the cast of the repertory’s staging of the “Mean Girls” musical opening at 7 p.m. tomorrow, July 28, and running through Sunday, July 30, at the theater (see Page 20 for details).

Scott said drama has long been a vital outlet.

“I’ve been doing theater since I was 6,” she said.

One aspect of musical acting Scott admitted she’s never felt proficient in is dancing.

To her surprise, however, she was named dance captain for the production on top of her responsibilities as an ensemble member.

“I’m in charge of making

sure everyone knows what the moves are,” she said. “I’ll watch and make sure everyone’s doing the right thing, so it’s kind of fun. It’s really cool to do that in addition to acting.”

“Mean Girls,” based on the 2004 film of the same name, follows the trials and tribulations Cady Heron as she navigates her way through the world of teenage cliques, gossip and the Plastics, the most popular girls of North Shore High.

Scott said the show is geared for teen audiences and older and expects theater-goers to be entertained.

“It’s going to be really fun,” she said. “We’re all having fun up there.”

She treasures the friendships she’s built through the repertory as well as the way the program operates. Outside of some adult support with directing and set construction, teens are in control.

“It’s entirely high school run,” she said. “It’s all kid actors, and we do props, we do costumes, we help with the set, we do lighting and sound. I’ve stage managed a couple shows there.”

Getting exposure all facets



REAGAN SCOTT

LIVED IN CHINA AS AN INFANT • ENJOYS VISITING NEW YORK TO SEE FAMILY AND BROADWAY SHOWS • DREAMS OF A CAREER IN FILM • HAS TWO CATS, VIXIE AND VERUCA, AND A DOG, OSO • DAUGHTER OF BETH AND STEPHEN

of the theater enables both those on stage and backstage gain a 360-degree appreciation of the work involved in putting on a show.

“I’ve met so many people that are so nice and so talented,” Scott said.

Scott has also participated in drama at Hinsdale Central, including this past year’s production of “Urinetown,” in which she took great strides

in her development as a dancer.

She also competes on the forensics team in the disciplines of radio broadcast and dramatic duet acting. When not performing, Scott often can be found reading.

“This year I’m trying to hit 50 books by the end (of the year). I’m about halfway there, so making good progress,” said the fan of young

adult dystopian fiction.

Satisfaction, she said, is when a stranger offers a glowing review after a show.

“I just love the feeling of being on stage, having the lights on, looking out and seeing all the people watching, just seeing their faces enjoying what’s happening,” she said.

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OBITUARIES

Virginia Mary Ertle

Virginia Mary Ertle, nee Gleason, 81, passed away in her Hinsdale home on July 18, 2023.

Virginia was born in 1942 in Chicago. She graduated from the Academy of Our Lady High School in Beverly and obtained her R.N. degree from Holy Cross Nursing School. After raising her two children, she returned to school and earned her bachelor's degree from the University of St. Francis. She knew she wanted an advanced degree and valued the opportunities a law degree would afford her, so she enrolled and graduated from John Marshall Law School in Chicago. She practiced general law and estate planning and valued the legal assistance she was able to provide to women through the DuPage County battered women's shelter.

Virginia was actively involved in her local community and beyond. She spent many hours providing well-baby checks for mothers at Rockwell Gardens housing project on the west side of Chicago, providing care to children residing in orphanages in the countryside of Haiti and serving on the board of directors for Hinsdale Hospital women's auxiliary. She was involved in her children's parent-teacher organization, including serving as president. She and her husband also sponsored educational pursuits for a number of children in Guatemala, El Salvador and India.

With her husband, Virginia visited every corner of the world and all seven continents. She was an avid music lover who enjoyed the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as well as taking in a Broadway show in Chicago, New York or London.

Her family and friends were the beneficiaries of her cooking. She was a self-taught gourmet



Ertle

chef who could whip up a fancy French meal, a fantastic Thanksgiving dinner and the best Beef Wellington.

She loved to knit and sew and made many of her own clothes as well as baptismal gowns for her nieces and nephews. Virginia took so much joy from her gardening. A Renaissance woman, she was also a prolific reader and an accomplished painter, whose works hang in some of the finest homes in the

country.

She was a lifelong member of the Roman Catholic church who never missed a Sunday Mass and was frequently at daily Mass.

Virginia was devoted to her family, supporting her husband in his professional activities. She was very proud of her children and their accomplishments and never failed to brag about them to friends and family.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Dr. James O. Ertle; her son, James O. Ertle Jr.; her daughter, Elise Ann (Brendan) Quealy; her brother, Dennis (Annie) Gleason; her sister, Mary (Bruce) Andrews; her grandchildren, Ben Ertle and Brendan, Tess, Amanda and James Quealy; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Wilbur Gleason; her mother, Mary Gleason; and her brothers, Stephen and Jim Gleason.

Visitation is from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs.

A memorial Mass will follow at the church at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint Sabina Catholic Church, 1210 W. 78th Place, Chicago, IL 60620.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Lisa Gengler

Lisa Gengler, 86, an artist, philanthropist and humanitarian who used her talents to help others, died on July 4, 2023, at her home in Rossmoor, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mrs. Gengler was born Lieselotte Maria Ernestine Thibaut in Coburg, Germany, (the fairy-tale hamlet called "the cradle of the kings and queens of Europe") in 1937. In her youth, Lisa dreamed of coming to America because the American soldiers were so kind to her and her family following the war.

After the war, she came to the United States and settled in Beverly Hills, Calif., followed by Hidden Hills, Calabasas, Calif., where she studied art and theater and rode her beloved horses. In her career, she worked as a model, actress, singer, and dancer and became involved in the city's arts community with artistic talents that also included painting and sculpting.

In the late 1960s, Mrs. Gengler moved to Illinois, living in Oak Brook, Watseka and Chicago, and continued her work as an artist and philanthropist. She was a tireless supporter of the arts and helped to renovate an historic



Gengler

courthouse into a museum. She also painted and sculpted many dignitaries and lent her services to various art- and education-focused organizations.

Ms. Gengler will be remembered for her kindness, generosity and passion for life. She was a talented artist and philanthropist who used her gifts to help others.

She was extraordinarily beautiful both inside and out. Anyone who ever spent time with Lisa knows that her light, her energy, and the spirit of her involvement will always be her legacy. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Ms. Gengler is survived by her daughter, Cynthia Cranmer (Blair) Hull; her grandchildren, Andrea Erb (Randy Browne), Michael Erb and David (Justine) Erb; her great-grandchildren, Callie Erb and Carter Erb; her siblings, Maria Louise, Christa, Karl Rudy, and Heinz Thibaut; and her godson, Christoph Becker.

Lisa was preceded in death by her daughter, Kristina Immel Myers; and her husband, Duane D. Gengler.

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OBITUARIES

Sean Patrick Richards

Sean Patrick Richards, 14, of Hinsdale passed away July 20, 2023.

Sean was truly an angel on Earth and is now an angel in Heaven. Sean was a gentle soul, with a unique understanding of kindness and friendship. He was sunshine and goodness and a positive influence on everyone around him. Sean was full of joy and wonder and gave love freely to everyone he met. He was always sincere, earnest and humble. Sean loved to smile, and his laugh was infectious.

Sean shared many gifts while on Earth. His family and friends will miss him more than words can express, but all who knew him will forever carry a piece of sweet Sean in their hearts.

Sean is survived by his parents, Brian F. and Kristine L. Richards, née Kramer; his siblings,



Richards

Conor, Grace and Finn Richards; his grandparents, Lawrence and Kathleen Richards, née Naughton and Patricia Kramer, née Dougan; and many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, William Kramer; and his uncle, Michael Richards.

A funeral Mass was said July 25 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Isaac Jogues School (Memo: Sean P. Richards Fund), 306 W. 4th St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 (online at www.osvhub.com/sij/funds); or Benet Academy (Memo: Sean P. Richards Fund), 2200 Maple Avenue, Lisle, IL 60532 (online at www.benet.org).

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

John D. Purdy V

John D. Purdy V, 60, formerly of Clarendon Hills, passed away June 24, 2023, after a brief illness.

Born in New Haven, Conn., John grew up in Clarendon Hills and graduated from Hinsdale High School. He lived his winters in the Chicago area and summers in Lakeside, Mich.

He loved games of all kinds, from sports to cards to board games. Golf was a particular favorite, and John spent many hours on the green as a player and as a caddy. After a big family meal, he could be counted on to rally the troops for a game of Hearts or Risk.

A green thumb, he grew many herbs, vegetables and flowers in boxes on the balcony of his apartment, often while listening to a good ball game on the radio.

He often created his own signature dishes from his harvest, which truth be told, the family was reticent to sample.

John always remembered family birthdays, and would acknowledge them with a card and



Purdy

a handmade gift. More a texter than a caller, he often sent texts with abbreviated words that left the receiver scratching their head.

The light of his life were his two sons, John VI and Christopher, their children, and the happy news that two more grandchildren are scheduled to debut in 2023.

John is survived by his sons, John (Kara) Purdy and Christopher (Andrea) Purdy; his grandsons, Jack and Silas; his granddaughter, Joan; his father, John (Anne); his sister, Jennifer (John Sheehan); his brothers, Matt (Maria) and David; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Susan, in 2016.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave.

His family will gather for a private service to scatter his ashes at his beloved Lakeside.



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ASK AN EXPERT

TONY SOMONE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

What does a harness horsemen's association do?

For 40 years Hinsdale has been home to a nonprofit organization that supports an activity enjoyed around the world — harness racing.

Headquartered in an office at 15 Spinning Wheel Road, the Illinois Harness Horsemen's Association works to preserve, promote and maintain harness racing in Illinois. Led by Executive Director Tony Somone, the organization represents 2,500 to 3,000 members of the industry, including owners, breeders, trainers, drivers and caretakers/grooms.

"The location was perfect," Somone said of the association's choice of Hinsdale as its home.

When the office was established in 1983, harness racing was taking place at Hawthorne Race Course in Cicero, Maywood Park in Melrose Park and Balmoral in Crete. The Hinsdale office allowed easy access to all three. Today, harness racing takes place only at Hawthorne and during state and county fairs. But Somone said it remains a great location because of its accessibility to venues, present

and future.

Plans are in the works to develop racing venues paired with casinos, known as "racinos," at Hawthorne and at a yet-to-be-determined location in the south suburbs. Such establishments have been successful in other states and could mean a big resurgence of the sport here.

Harness racing is much like thoroughbred racing, Somone said.

"It's horse racing but with a different breed of animal with a different gait," he said.

Instead of riding atop the horse, the rider, known as a driver in harness racing, sits behind the horse in a two-wheeled carriage called a sulky.

Because harness racing makes its money through wagering rather than ticket sales, it falls under far more scrutiny and regulation than other sports, Somone said. Even small changes to the sport must go through painstaking steps to gain approval.

"We don't have the fan base that we used to," Somone said, partially due to the influx of gambling opportunities created with video gaming. "We haven't been able to change quick enough to give the customers what they want."

But all that could change with 2019 legislation allowing the creation of

racinos.

"That's been terrific to save and prop up the horseracing industry," said Somone, who said he's hopeful it will do the same for harness racing. "That's what we are depending on to put us back on a national level," he said, referring to the 1980s and '90s, when Illinois was a leader in the sport.

Somone leads a small staff that is overseen by a 15-member volunteer board made up of people from various roles within the sport.

Racing will take place this year at 19 county fairs and two state fairs before the racing season begins Sept. 9 at Hawthorne. Races will take place there every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through the end of the year.

Somone said he discovered harness racing during college, but it wasn't the sport itself or the chance to win big that drew him in.

"I just fell in love with the backstretch community," he said, referring to the area of the track where the horses live and where the trainers and groomers work. Somone started out cleaning stalls and later became a partial owner before stepping into the role of executive director in 2007.

"It's a great sport," he said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Tony Somone is executive director of the Illinois Harness Horsemen's Association, which for 40 years has had its headquarters in Hinsdale. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

National Night Out to promote local solidarity

Tuesday, Aug. 1, is National Night Out, an annual event designed to build bonds between neighbors and law enforcement, according to the National Association of Town Watch, which sponsors the event.

"National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances," reads the description at www.natw.org. "Millions of neighbors take part in National Night Out across thousands of communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories and military bases worldwide on the first Tuesday in August. Neighborhoods host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and various other community events with safety demonstrations, seminars, youth events, visits from emergency personnel, exhibits and much,

much more."

National Night Out was introduced in August 1984 through an already established network of law enforcement agencies, neighborhood watch groups, civic groups, state and regional crime prevention associations and volunteers across the nation. The first National Night Out involved 2.5 million neighbors across 400 communities in 23 states.

"The best way to build a safer community is to know your neighbors and your surroundings," states former U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison on the website. "National Night Out triumphs over a culture that isolates us from each other and allows us to rediscover our own communities."

Members of the Hinsdale community are invited to participate in the local National Night Out starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Central Park, 1450 Forest Gate Road in Oak Brook. The free event, co-sponsored by the Hinsdale and Oak Brook police departments in partnership with the Oak Brook Park District, has activities and attractions for the entire family to enjoy.

The festivities will open with the singing of the

National Anthem. From 5 to 6:25 p.m., kids are invited to enter a raffle to be a judge for a pie tasting contest. Members of the police departments and the Oak Brook Park District will share their best pies, and two "celebrity" kid judges will be chosen to help choose the Pie Trophy winner. At 6:30 p.m. members of the police departments and the park district will hold a pie-eating contest.

The evening also will include a demonstration by K9 Ghost, and meet and greet with Bandit, a dunk tank, a DJ, a balloon artist, face painting, wagon rides, kids games including children's sack races, hula hoop contest, water balloon relay, and tug-a-war, a popcorn booth and a visit from McGruff the Crime Dog.

The night will close with an outdoor screening of "Trolls" at dusk in the park.

As we often hear from local law enforcement, Hinsdale is a low-crime village but not a no-crime village. The best way to help the police protect us is to cultivate a spirit of community that stands against forces that would threaten our safety. So let's enjoy a night out together!

COMMENTARY

Life can be pleasant on the other side of the street

I've often said that in another life, I'd be a sociologist. I'm fascinated by how people live behind their front doors.

Years ago, a young me would jog in the city and look into people's apartment windows as I went by. Ultimately, it was this behavior that led me to, well, fall down. Repeatedly.

I was so busy pondering the lives of the people whose windows I passed that I didn't pay attention to the cracks in the sidewalks, or the curbs, or my feet. And so down I'd go. Luckily, I never hurt anything but my pride with these tumbles, so I'd brush myself off and Peeping Kelly would continue onward.

This by means of revealing that I just did it again in London. Only this time I wasn't looking into windows, I was just looking. At everything and everyone. I've read about the thrum of London, the beauty and interplay of old with new, the history, but I'd never been there before. And so as I was walking to meet my daughter, my head just

about spun on its axis, trying to see all that I could before reaching my destination.

As well as being nosy and clumsy, I am also directionally impaired. Combine my aforementioned foot/eye incoordination with an embarrassing reliance on GPS, and you have the perfect scenario for a rather routine-for-me tumble on the sidewalk just outside of my hotel's immediate blocks.

After my fall, whenever I set out on subsequent walks from my hotel, I determined to pay particular attention to the sidewalk and the buildings around me, so as to: 1. Not fall again, and 2. Not get lost. Luckily, the route I chose was lovely, as was the surrounding architecture (and, too, the kind Brits who helped me after I slid into their path), so I never bored of my tried-and-true starting route from my hotel.



Kelly Abate

By the end of my trip, I was proud of myself for finding my way. I had taken the Tube successfully a number of times and walked miles through dozens of famous squares and historical sites. Always to return to my one known way into and out of my hotel's neighborhood.

Emerging from the Tube on my last day, though, I felt discombobulated. I checked with Siri, who confirmed I was in the correct place and headed in the right direction. I passed buildings that seemed familiar but were a bit different, monuments whose angles seemed a bit off, plazas with shade in areas I remembered as sunny. Fascinating *deja vu*. I kept walking and looking, enjoying the slightly different sameness.

My route was the same, you see, but the sidewalk was different. I was literally on my street, in

my happy/safe zone, but on the other side. I hadn't chosen to be across the street. The Tube exit just deposited me there. And though the sites were the same, the view was different.

This is kind of how life is, isn't it? You can be comfortable with a certain sameness: for example, stable health, family, friends. Then something unexpected occurs and you find yourself on a different version of your charted path. You are on the other side of your street. Life just deposited you there. It is indeed discombobulating.

But in the end, the other side is still the same street, right? The details may seem a bit different, but the important constants are there: health, family, friends. The sidewalks on both sides may be cracked and uneven, but the view can still be beautiful, and the path can still be your own.

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

■ Years ago, a young me would jog in the city and look into people's apartment windows as I went by. Ultimately, it was this behavior that led me to, well, fall down. Repeatedly.

Experience the world, close to home

Hinsdale Public Library offers ways to expand one's cultural horizons

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St., invites patrons to check out its lineup of cultural arts programming over the next several weeks.

From music to cuisine to unique crafts, the library seeks to be “a gateway between Hinsdale and the wider world” through the events, said Karen Keefe, the library’s executive director.

“One of our strategic goals is to be a welcoming gathering place in the community, with opportunities to learn, engage and discover,” she said. “We know that our well-traveled community enjoys learning about other cultures, and we want to reflect a variety of interests and experiences.”

Check out the following programs taking place in July and August. To register or for more information, visit www.hinsdalelibrary.org or call (630) 986-1976.

Sounds of the East

Kerry Leung found the joy of music as boy growing up in Guangzhou, China, by learning to play the bamboo flute at age 10 and proceeding to teach himself to play many other traditional Chinese instruments along the way.

Leung will demonstrate his mastery at the library in his Moon Concert from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Leung said he will perform traditional Chinese music for listeners on various instruments, including the erhu two-stringed fiddle, the lute-like pipa, the ruan moon guitar and several variations of flute.

“The music I will play is Chinese classical that dates back to the Tang Dynasty about 1,300 years ago,” Leung said. “I will explain the instruments and tell people about the differences between Chinese instruments and other instruments.”

He noted that traditional Chinese compositions followed the pentatonic scale and didn’t employ semitones.

“It’s like if a pianist was never taught to use the



black keys,” Leung said.

The program is called a “moon” concert because so many of the pieces were inspired by the phases of the moon.

“The Chinese think the moon is so beautiful, especially in the evening,” Leung said. “There’s even a Mid-Autumn Festival every year to celebrate the moon.”

He added that he’ll also play songs more familiar to Western ears on the instruments.

“I hope the concert helps people understand a little more about Chinese culture,” Leung said.

Cossacks come to town

Gennady Sergienko and his group, The Chicago Cossacks, are marking 30 years of entertaining audiences with performances of Ukrainian, klezmer and Romani music and dance.

For the first time, the group will bring their distinctive sound to the library in an HPL After Dark concert from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 on the Memorial Hall lawn. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic; drinks and treats will be provided.

Sergienko said five members of the troupe — a singer, two musicians and two dancers — will be on hand.

“We’ll play mostly a selection

of traditional Ukrainian songs, dances and instrumental tunes,” he said. “Our program will include an explanation of the lyrics and an overview of the culture. We’ll be playing traditional instruments, the accordion and the mandolin.”

Sergienko said Russia’s attack on Ukraine has had devastating effects. But the silver lining is that Americans know much more about the eastern European nation than ever before.

“Many people have learned that it’s not part of Russia but an independent country, with its own musical and linguistic heritage,” he asserted.

That, Sergienko noted, has helped grow audiences for the Cossacks’ shows, both within the Polish and Czech communities that share some cultural touchpoints and beyond to those with no previous connection.

“After the war started, people come up to us and they give words of support and ask about our relatives there,” he said.

In fact, the term “cossack” harkens back to medieval times to refer to warriors who defended the independence of the Ukrainian state throughout the region’s centuries of conflict.

“We invite people to come and learn more about Ukrainian culture,” Sergienko said.



Ukrainian band The Chicago Cossacks and Chinese musician Kerry Leung will perform at the Hinsdale Public Library, among a series of upcoming programs that introduce aspects of other cultures to patrons. (photos provided)

Spice up your cooking

UIC English professor Mary Anne Mohanraj, author of two Sri Lankan cookbooks, “A Feast of Serendib” and “Vegan Serendib,” will demonstrate how to roast, grind and mix Sri Lankan curry powder in the Spice Mixing Class from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. Learn about history of spices and cooking in Sri Lanka, an island near the tip of India whose cuisine has been influenced by three waves of colonization and thousands of years of cultural exchange, and discuss ways to adjust heat levels and flavors to individual preferences.

Two other internationally flavored library programs are accepting wait list registration:

- The Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project will teach participants to make a lotus flower lantern using colored paper and wire frames as part of the library’s CrafterDark series from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15.

- Local chef Susan Maddox will lead the Mediterranean Cooking Class: Seasonal Cooking from Summer’s Bounty from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21. After shopping at Hinsdale’s farmer’s market, learn how to prepare the fresh food Mediterranean-style outside on the library’s patio.

PULSE



Tonight attendees at Uniquely Thursdays in Burlington Park will hear songs from the 1990s by Nerdvana. See Page 22 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **'Clinging to Fire'**
Through August
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

This exhibit of encaustic art by Maja Bosen on display in the library's Quiet Reading Room features pieces that weave wax, pigment and various materials together to create moments of reflection and shared intimacy with nature.

■ **D181 art on exhibit**
Through Aug. 21
Hinsdale Bank & Trust
25 E. First St.

Twenty-seven pieces of art selected by teachers from the nine schools that were part of the D181 art show will be on display at the bank, with several pieces featured each week. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

■ **Marvelocity: The Art of Alex Ross**

Through Aug. 20
Elmhurst Art Museum
150 Cottage Hill Ave.
www.elmhurstartmuseum.org

Featuring cover art, sketches, life-sized head busts and more, this exhibition celebrates one of the greatest artists in the field of comic books. Ross, from his home in the Chicago area, has illustrated characters such as Spider-Man, Captain America, Iron Man, Storm from the X-Men, the Avengers, Black Panther and many more for nearly 30 years. Visitors will also see Ross' childhood drawings, preliminary sketches, paintings and 3-D head busts of characters in the Marvel Universe. In conjunction with the exhibit, an installation of life-sized superhero sculptures by local students and artists is on display in Wilder Park through the end of July. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays & Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays to Sundays. Admission: \$18, \$15

Please turn to Page 18

LOST TRACK
of TIME?



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PULSE

Continued from Page 17

for seniors, \$10 for college students, \$5 for ages 5-17.

■ Andy Warhol Portfolios: A Life in Pop

Through Sept. 10
Cleve Carney Museum of Art
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The multi-faceted, 11,000-square-foot exhibition will showcase 94 works by Warhol plus his original photographs, both black-and-white gelatin silver prints and color. Transitional spaces will feature official Warhol designed and licensed hand-printed wallpaper and an interactive map of New York featuring key locations in Warhol's life. Other attractions include a Central Park-inspired outdoor space and a Children's Print Factory. Tickets: \$25-\$30 for timed tickets with \$2 discount for seniors/youth/military; \$40 for anytime tickets.

FAMILY FUN

■ National Night Out

Aug. 1
Central Park
1450 Forest Gate Road, Oak Brook
www.obparks.org/special-events/national-night-out

The Hinsdale and Oak Brook police departments have teamed up with the Oak Brook Park District to sponsor this free event to celebrate the community. Visitors can enjoy a balloon artist, a bounce house, children's sack races and a hula hoop contest, face painting, dunk tank, K9 demo, food, touch a truck and more. The animated film "Zootopia" will shown in the park at dusk after the event. Hours: 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Magic of Gary Kantor

Aug. 2
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Bring a picnic and a blanket and enjoy this free Lunch on the Lawn program, sponsored by the village of Hinsdale and the Hinsdale Public Library. Time: 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ HHS Golf Outing

Aug. 7
Seven Bridges Golf Club
1 Mulligan Drive, Woodridge
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org
(630) 323-5630

Play some golf and help raise money for the animals and programs at Hinsdale Humane Society. The event will include hole contests, prizes and giveaways, a cash bar and a post-golf lunch buffet. The registration deadline is Aug. 4. Time: 7 a.m. check-in, 8 a.m. shotgun start. Cost: \$150, \$40 for just lunch.

GAME ON

■ Hinsdale Central Gymnastics open gym

Fridays through July 28
Hinsdale Central High School
5500 S. Grant St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Youth ages 6-18 are invited by Hinsdale Central Gymnastics to use the new gymnastics room. Hours: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 a session. RR

■ 3-on-3 tourney

Aug. 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org/3on3
(630) 323-7500

Hoopsters from fourth grade to 35 and older are invited to take part in this annual outdoor basketball tournament. Form teams of four to participate in age divisions based on the grade or age a player will be in the fall. Winning teams receive champion T-shirts and prizes. Registration closes Aug. 13, and team members must also fill out a waiver and email it to kbednar@thecommunityhouse.org. Time: 7:30 a.m. check in, 8:30 a.m. first round. Cost: \$200 per team through Aug.1, then \$225. RR

■ Archery Open House

Aug. 5
Blackwell Forest Preserve
Butterfield Road west of Winfield Road, Warrenville
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Learn about equipment, try some of the basics with a certified instructor and talk to representatives from local

archery groups at this fun family event. A waiver must be filled out to attend and can be done in advance through the website above. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Backyard Reptile Walk

July 29
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 942-6200

Discover the local amphibians and reptiles that live in DuPage and the behaviors and adaptations that make them so unique. This program is for ages 8 and up. Those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Amazing Monarchs

Aug. 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join Julie and Chelsea Boruff from the Hinsdale Monarch Project on the library's south patio as they share the importance of monarchs, explain the monarch life cycle and give a few easy ways to help save them. Participants will take home a goodie bag may be able to watch a butterfly be released. Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

■ Songs of Summer

Aug. 5
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Enjoy the songs of cicadas echoing through the trees. Join a guided walk to find these diurnal singing insects. Time: 1 p.m.

■ 'The Mama and the Papa Goose: A Rock 'n' Roll Fairytale'

Saturdays & Sundays through Aug. 27
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org

Morton Arboretum's season of Walking Plays kicks off with this "mockumentary" following the life and times of the most famous rock band in Fableland music history, The Mama and the Papa Goose. The whole family will enjoy

Please turn to Page 19

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PULSE

Continued from Page 18

the 90-minute groovy, sing-a-long escapade, which will proceed through several natural backdrop locations along a one- to two-mile hiking route. Water, portable chairs or blankets, and bug spray are advised. Certain performances are designed for low-impact, and others have an American Sign Language interpreter available; visit the

website for details. Time: 6 p.m. Cost: \$25, \$15 for children. RR, MD

GREEN THUMB

■ **Native Tree and Shrub Sale**
Opens Aug. 1

www.dupageforest.org

Shop a wide selection of native trees and shrubs at this online-only DuPage County Forest Preserve District sale,

featuring 49 different species all grown locally from seed within 100 miles of the county. Orders can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. James Farm in Warrenville. Orders must be placed in advance and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. Proceeds support the district's educational programming.

■ Wildflower Walk

Aug. 2 & 5
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook

www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Meet a plant expert for a leisurely walk to enjoy summer blooms and learn about native wildflowers, how to identify them and which varieties to grow at home. The

program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5 per person. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Yoga in the Woods

July 30
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Enjoy an all-levels yoga class with a certified instructor, followed by a self-guided walk. The program is for ages 18 and older. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Forest Therapy Walk

Aug. 4 Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
(630) 968-0074

Experience the healing and wellness-promoting effects of shinrin-yoku, the practice of bathing the senses in the atmosphere of the forest. Led by a certified forest therapy guide, experience a series of guided, gentle invitations to open the senses, cultivate presence and invite healing interactions between people and the natural world. Walks end with a closing ceremony with tea made from plants foraged from the forest. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$36. RR, MD

■ Fitness in the Park

Mondays through Aug. 28
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
www.hinsdalechamber.com
Attend a free class led by a local fitness leader in the park on a first-come, first-served basis. Time: 9:15 a.m.

HELP WANTED

■ HPL Junior Advisory Board applicants

Aug. 1 deadline
www.hinsdalelibrary.info/job
(630) 986-1976

Hinsdale high school students interested in learning more about the Hinsdale Public Library, helping plan the kinds of programs young people would enjoy and getting valuable community experience should consider joining this group.

JUST FOR KIDS

Please turn to Page 20



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June 22 – Serendipity

Sponsored by Bella Cosa Jewelers

June 29 – The GooRoos

July 6 – SunFallen
Sponsored by UChicago Medicine/
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July 13 – Reckless

Sponsored by Hinsdale Bank & Trust

July 20 – Sushi Roll

Sponsored by The Law Offices
of Jonathan Merel

July 27 – NERDVANA

August 3 – Libido Funk Circus
Sponsored by Rush Oakbrook

August 10 – Rockstar Rodeo

August 17 – 7th Heaven
Sponsored by Lane Veterinary

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PULSE

Continued from Page 19

■ My First Stuffed Animal Sleepover

Aug. 3
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to bring a stuffed animal to the library's bedtime story-time and then leave them for their first ever sleepover. See what the stuffed animals were up to through pictures received at pick up the next day. Time: 11 to 11:30 a.m. drop off.

■ Monster Bookmarks

Aug. 4
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through second grade can stop by the library to pick up this take-home craft and turn a bookmark into a monster. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ New Philharmonic

July 30
Lakeside Pavilion
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The orchestra's program will feature the Chicago premiere of "Passacaglia in Primary Colors" from "Fifteen: Symphonic Fantasy on the Art of Andy Warhol" in conjunction with McAninch Arts Center's Warhol exhibit, along with a mix of classical, pops and movie scores. Guests are welcome to bring a chair or blanket for this outdoor performance; outside alcohol, coolers, kegs or umbrellas are not allowed. Visitors are asked to bring a donation for a Glen Ellyn food bank. Time: 6 p.m.; seating opens at 5 p.m.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Despicable Me'

Aug. 11
Robbins Park
Seventh & Vine streets
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
Enjoy this free back-to-school night outdoor screening. Time: dusk start.

ON STAGE

■ 'The Lightning Thief'

July 28-30
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.stagedoorfinearts.com
Stage Door Fine Arts presents this musical, adapted from the best-selling book "The Lightning Thief" by Rick Riordan. As the half-blood son of a Greek god, Percy Jackson has newly-discovered powers he can't control. When Zeus's master lightning bolt is stolen and Percy becomes the prime suspect, he has to find and return the bolt to prove his innocence and prevent a war between the gods. Times: 7 p.m. July 28, 2 & 7 p.m. July 29, 2 p.m. July 30. Tickets: \$25-\$30.

■ 'Mean Girls'

July 28-30
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-3380

The High School Repertory/Children's Theatre of Western Springs will stage this musical based on the hit film, following the trials and tribulations faced by Cady Heron as she navigates her way through the world of teenage cliques, gossip and the notorious Plastics. Recommended for ages 13 and up. Times: 7 p.m. July 28, 3 & 7 p.m. July 29, 3 p.m. July 30. Tickets: \$15.

■ 'Finding Nemo Jr'

Aug. 3-5
Avenue Christian Church
5750 Holmes Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
www.bamtheatre.com/
box-office

BAMtheatre presents this underwater musical adventure, as Marlin, a determined clownfish, sets out on a heroic mission to rescue his captured son, Nemo, with the unforgettable Dory by his side, and show how love and courage triumph even in the deepest depths. Times: 7 p.m. Aug. 3 & 4, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Aug. 5. Tickets: \$22-\$26.

■ 'The 39 Steps'

Through Aug. 13
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
www.drurylanetheatre.com
Mix a Hitchcock master-

Please turn to Page 22

PIE IN THE SKY

Pizza Tasting Contest

AUGUST 16TH 5:00-7:00 PM



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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

piece with a dash of farce and you have "The 39 Steps," a fast-paced whodunit for anyone who loves the magic of theater. Packed with nonstop laughs and over 150 characters played by four actors, this production is an unforgettable evening of riotous performances and inventive stagecraft that is sure to delight. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: start at \$85.

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Peabody's Pages Book Club**
First Fridays through September
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Discuss great reads with fellow book fans including "The Mystery at Mount Forest Island" by Pat Camalliere in August, and "Oddball Illinois" by Jerome Pohlen in September. Ages 18 and up are welcome. Time: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Cost: \$10 for all three discussions. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Edible Book Contest**
July 29
Clarendon Hills Library
7 N. Prospect Ave.
www.clarendonhillslibrary.org
(630) 323-8188

This ninth annual event challenges participants to create a representation of a book title using only edible materials. Awards will be given in five age categories: kids entering grades K-6, young adults entering grades 6-12, adults, families/groups and People's Choice. Entries should be dropped off between 11 a.m. and noon July 29. The public is then invited to view them and vote for their favorites. Awards will be announced at 1 p.m., followed by an opportunity to sample the entries. Time: noon to 1 p.m.

■ **Destination Asia Festival**
Aug. 4-6
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org

Be transported across the globe by sampling delicious food, experiencing new music,

viewing an exquisite bonsai show and taking in traditional dances that pay homage to the Far East. Hours: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 4 opening ceremony, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 5 & 6. Admission: \$17, \$15 for seniors, \$12 for children, free under age 2. RR, MD

STEPPING BACK

■ **Farm Power: Farmhouse Tour**
Through Aug. 28
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 876-5900

Join a guided tour of the 1890s farmhouse focusing on nonelectric tools and machines used to help with household chores. Tours begin at the top of the hour. All ages are welcome. The program is not offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: \$5 suggested donation per person ages 3 and up.

SUMMER SERIES

■ **Uniquely Thursdays**
Through Aug. 17
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
www.hinsdalechamber.com

Hinsdale's annual summer outdoor concert series continues tonight with '90s cover band Nerdvana. Guests are invited to bring blankets and chairs and enjoy beer, wine and food available for purchase. Outside alcoholic beverages are not permitted. The series is sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and UCM AdventHealth Hinsdale. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ **Movies on The Lawn**
Wednesdays through Aug. 23
Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
www.oakbrookcenter.com

Bring a blanket and enjoy a family friendly outdoor movie on the Oakbrook Center Lawn. The Aug. 2 feature is "Spider-Man: No Way Home." Exciting lawn games also will be available. Time: 7 p.m. start.

■ **Cantigny Summer Concert Series**

Please turn to Page 24

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Pet pic of the week

Vision is a charming young lady who is ready for a forever home. She loves to play and cuddle, likes being around other dogs and is the perfect size at 40 pounds. She has been spayed and is up to date on all vaccinations. Because Vision is in a foster home, please fill out an adoption application on the Hinsdale Humane Society website at www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org, then call (630) 323-5630 to schedule an appointment. The Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 22

Through Sept. 4
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org

The series continues July 30 with Libido Funk Circus covering music from the '60s to '90s and today. The concerts are outdoors and feature lawn seating. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets, and picnics are welcome. Concessions are available; pets and alcohol are prohibited. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Admission: \$30 parking; \$400 for a season pass. Time: 3 to 5 p.m.

■ **Arbor Evenings**

Wednesdays through Aug. 23

Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org

The arboretum's annual summer concert series continues Aug. 2 with a performance by Kaleidoscope Eyes, an acoustic Beatles tribute band. Tickets include

arboretum admission beginning at 5:15 p.m., and a variety of food trucks will be on site. Attendees can purchase a reusable wine glass and receive a \$1 discount on future wine purchases throughout the series; sealed, nonalcoholic beverages will be allowed into the event. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Admission: \$13, \$5 for children, free for ages under 2. RR, MD

■ **Farmers Market**

Mondays through Oct. 9
Chicago Avenue Burlington Park

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SUMMER CAMPS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

Through Aug. 11
The Community House
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Preschoolers 3 to 6 years old will enjoy fun, creative activities including sports, drama, music, crafts, water days, time in nature, games and visits from special guests, all centered around a weekly theme. All children must be potty trained. Sign up by the day or by the week. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$55 a day, \$250 a week. RR, MD

■ Summer Day Camp

Through Aug. 11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

This camp for kids ages 6-14 is the perfect opportunity for kids to create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers. Activities include sports, drama and environmental

awareness, with each week of camp having its own theme. A weekly field trip and swimming twice a week at the Hinsdale Community Pool is part of the fun as well. Kids are divided by age: going into first grade, going into second grade, going into third and fourth grades and going into fifth through eighth grades. Sign up by the day or by the week. Before and after care is available at an additional cost, as are half day options from 9 a.m. to noon or noon to 3 p.m. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$75 a day, \$350 a week. RR, MD

■ Summer Arts Camp

July 31-Aug. 18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

This camp offers an art experience based on three major artistic movements and cultural traditions — Art of Asia, Pop Art and Renaissance. Take one, two or all three sessions to paint, sculpt and complete

mixed media projects. Sign up for single days or by the week. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$50 a day, \$225 a week. RR, MD

■ 5 Star Soccer Camp

July 31-Aug. 4
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

This camp offers a fresh, enthusiastic approach to teaching soccer to kids ages 7-13. Staff will work on fundamental techniques while creating an atmosphere that unlocks the game within each child. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$162. RR, MD

■ Culinary Science Camp

July 31-Aug. 4
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

Campers 5 to 13 years old will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast making break-

fast, lunch, dinner and snacks. They'll also design their own aprons and compete in a "Chopped" challenge. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$395. RR, MD

■ Stage Door Musical Theater Acting Camp

July 31-Aug. 4 or Aug. 7-11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

For one week, campers will develop a show, complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance. The week will focus on famous shows, actors and composers. The final performance will include numbers from Broadway's favorites. The July 31 week is for kids entering fifth through 12th grade; the Aug. 7 week is for those in first through fourth grade. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$255. RR, MD

■ Animation Camp

Aug. 14-17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

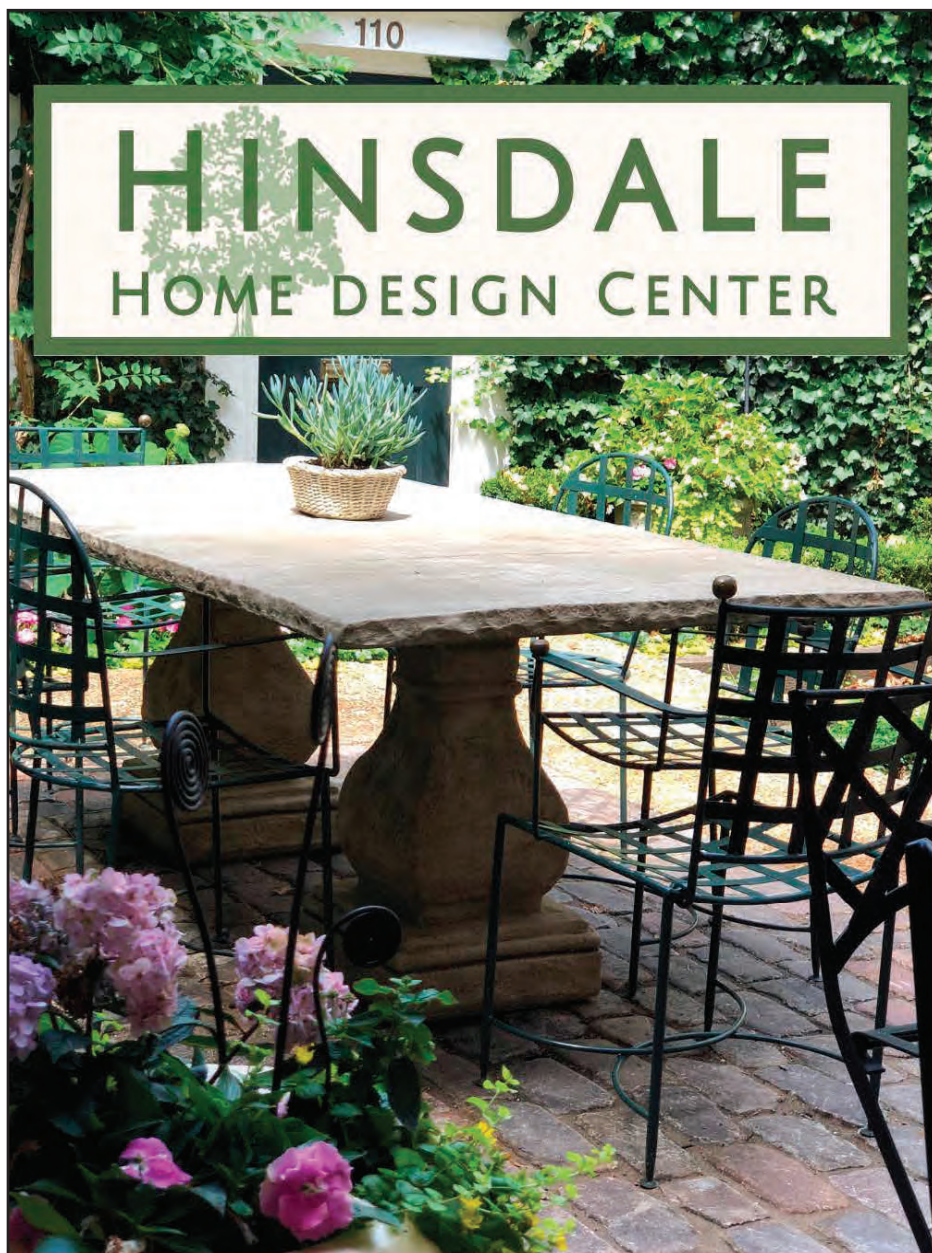
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 8 to 16 will explore the history, technology and techniques of this magical, illusory art form, making their own stories one frame at a time. Tech is included or kids can bring their own if they prefer. Campers are encouraged to work in teams. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$235. RR, MD

■ Little Veterinarian School Cat Camp

Aug. 14-18
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
www.thecommunityhouse.org

Campers ages 6 to 11 will role play the key responsibilities of a vet and learn how to care for a cat, including removing ticks, performing an exam, understanding proper nutrition and hydration, suturing lacerations and more. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$310. RR, MD



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Classified deadline:
Tuesday 4 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

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Public Notices

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

Case No: 2023MR245

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 12, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2005 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Christine Elizabeth Conley to the new name of: George Huang Ying, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: July 19, 2023 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Christine Elizabeth Conley, Petitioner.

Published in The Hinsdalean July 27, August 3 & 10, 2023.

Dogs are not our whole life, but they make our lives whole.
Roger Caras

Public Notices

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

Case No: 2023MR000385

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 12, 2023 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: JANICE LEE BRINKMAN to the new name of: Janice Lee Brinkman, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: June 27, 2023 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Janice Lee Brinkman-Feurich, Petitioner.

Published in The Hinsdalean July 13, 20 & 27, 2023.

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

Case No: 2023MR444

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 12, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2005 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Joshua Logan Tolley to the new name of: Jessica Logan Sachdev, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: July 20, 2023 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Joshua Logan Tolley, Petitioner.

Published in The Hinsdalean July 27, August 3 & 10, 2023.

Public Notices

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

Case No: 2023MR000398

FOR CHANGE OF NAME (ADULT)

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 2, 2023 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: Tyler Bruce Frankhouser to the new name of: Harper Holiday, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: July 11, 2023 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Tyler Bruce Frankhouser, Petitioner.

Published in The Hinsdalean July 13, 20 & 27, 2023.

CERTIFICATE NO. 79141 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 7, 2023 where-in the business firm of **EVERY ANGLE PRESSURE WASHING**

Located at 966 Indigo Court, Hanover Park, IL. 60133 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: John Halford, 966 Indigo Court, Hanover Park, IL. 60133.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 7th day of July, A.D. 2023.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 13, 20 & 27, 2023

Public Notices

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 16, 2023 at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-02-23 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief

from the sign regulations set forth in section 9-106 of the zoning code in order to approve signage at the District 181 Middle School Project. The applicant is requesting all necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as 100 S. Garfield Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois, in the 1B Institutional Building District, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Numbers
09-12-130-011-0000,
09-12-130-012-0000,
09-12-130-013-0000, 09-12-130-014-0000, 09-12-130-015-0000, 09-12-130-017-0000, 09-12-123-009-0000, 09-12-123-010-0000, 09-12-123-011-0000, 09-12-123-012-0000, 09-12-123-013-0000, 09-12-123-014-0000, 09-12-123-015-0000, 09-12-123-016-0000 and 09-12-130-018-0000

THE SOUTH 31 FEET OF LOT 5 AND 6, AND ALL OF LOTS 7 AND 8 IN BLOCK 5, LOTS 1 THROUGH 8, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 6, AND LOTS 1 THROUGH 8, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN BLOCK 7, IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF HINSDALE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHWEST ¼ (EXCEPT RAILROAD LANDS) OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED AUGUST 14, 1866 AS DOCUMENT 7738, TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF VACATED 2ND STREET LYING BETWEEN BLOCKS 5 AND 6 AND TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF VACATED ALLEY RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH THROUGH THE CENTER OF SAID BLOCKS 5 AND 6, WHICH LIES EAST OF AND ADJOINING THE SOUTH 31 FEET OF LOT 6 AND ALL OF LOT 7 AND WEST OF AND ADJOINING THE SOUTH 31 FEET OF LOT 5 AND ALL OF LOT 8 IN BLOCK 5, EAST OF ADJOINING LOTS 1, 4, 5, AND 8 IN BLOCK 6, AND THAT PART OF VACATED ALLEY RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH THROUGH THE CENTER OF SAID BLOCK 7, WHICH LIES EAST OF AND ADJOINING LOTS 2, 3, 6, AND 7, AND WEST OF AND ADJOINING LOTS 1, 4, 5, AND 8 IN BLOCK 7, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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

DATED: July 25, 2023
/s/
Kathleen A. Gargano

Village Manager

Published: The Hinsdalean, July 27, 2023

MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 SATAN'S PURCHASE
 - 5 CHEST PROTECTOR
 - 8 SKI LIFT TYPE
 - 12 OLD U.S. GAS BRAND
 - 13 PIERCING TOOL
 - 14 HINDU ROYAL
 - 15 PUB POTABLES
 - 16 KING, IN CANNES
 - 17 CHOIR VOICE
 - 18 NEW
 - 20 PAL OF POOH
 - 22 STEPHEN OF "STILL CRAZY"
 - 23 HOBBYIST'S ABBR.
 - 24 MINERAL-HARDNESS SCALE NAME
 - 27 TOT'S TRAIN
 - 32 ROCK'S BRIAN
 - 33 SCIENCE ROOM
 - 34 KLUTZ
 - 35 FOLKS FROM INDIANA
 - 38 GARRISON
 - 39 FLOP
 - 40 OSTRICH'S KIN
 - 42 EXHIBITED ENNUI
 - 45 IN A WAY
 - 49 "METAMORPHOSES" POET
 - 50 HOSP. HOOKUPS
 - 52 CARRY ON
 - 53 MS. ROWLANDS
 - 54 GOLF PROP
 - 55 LIKE SOME VACCINES
 - 56 GROSS
 - 57 LAST LETTER IN LONDON
 - 58 MR. DISNEY

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18				19			20	21				
			22				23					
24	25	26			27	28	29				30	31
32					33					34		
35			36	37					38			
		39					40	41				
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			

- DOWN**
- 1 LINE OF FASHION?
 - 2 CAPITAL ON A FJORD
 - 3 SECONDHAND
 - 4 ALSO-RANS
 - 5 CLINGING CRUSTACEAN
 - 6 -- JIMA
 - 7 RADAR DOT
 - 8 DIRE
 - 9 HYPE
 - 10 POT STARTER
 - 11 LAUGH-A-MINUTE
 - 19 CONCERNING
 - 21 ALTAR VOW
 - 24 "I'M NOT IMPRESSED"
 - 25 MUSIC'S YOKO
 - 26 SNOOKER
 - 28 GUFFAW SYLLABLE
 - 29 FANATICAL
 - 30 ROWING NEED
 - 31 FREQUENTLY
 - 36 HALF THE WEEKEND
 - 37 CHEMICAL SUFFIX
 - 38 GROOVE
 - 41 KANSAS CITY'S ST.
 - 42 QUOTABLE BERRA
 - 43 OPPOSITE OF "SANS"
 - 44 BUBBLEHEAD
 - 46 O'HARA ESTATE
 - 47 CAMEO SHAPE
 - 48 FEDORA FABRIC
 - 51 VICTORY SIGN

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

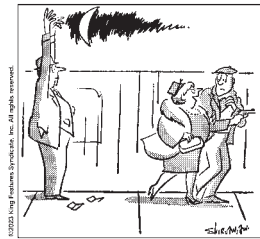
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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Baste
2. Mower;
3. Bulge;
4. Dolman

Today's Word
WALLET



"Where Henry's _____ goes—I go!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Stitch
BETAS

Trimmer
WORME

Lump
BUGLE

Cape
ALMOND

TODAY'S WORD

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

HOROSCOPES

August 2023 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Good news is on the way, Capricorn. This will leave you floating on air for some time afterwards. Surround yourself with the people you love this week so that they can share the good fortune.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, someone in your life says they're making changes, but when you look closely it seems like much of the same. A little encouragement on your part can help this person along.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Look for the double meanings in conversations you're having with co-workers this week, Cancer. They could be trying to tell you something, so read between the lines.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
It's probably best to keep your head down for the next few days and just go about your normal routine, Libra. Don't get pulled into anyone's drama or offer your take on things.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
There is a lot that you have been juggling for some time, Aquarius. Unless you take a break or ask for help, one of those balls are going to fall and that could have a domino effect.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Tread lightly if you broach a difficult conversation with someone close to you, Taurus. These are tricky waters you are navigating and you want to maintain the relationship.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you are typically good at reading others' moods, so use that skill this week when placed in a sensitive situation. It will help guide you on what to say and what to keep quiet for now.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, it is time to be more proactive about getting what you want. Make a list of the things that most interest you right now, and then devise a plan to make things happen.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you have every right to express your opinions. Others will just have to accept what you say even if they don't agree with it.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Problems may seem to you to be bigger than they really are, Gemini. Step back, take a few breaths and then look at things from another perspective. Ask for a second opinion as well.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
There is a lot of socializing going on in your life right now, Virgo. Enjoy the excitement while it lasts and maximize all of the events you can attend. Things may start to slow in a few weeks.

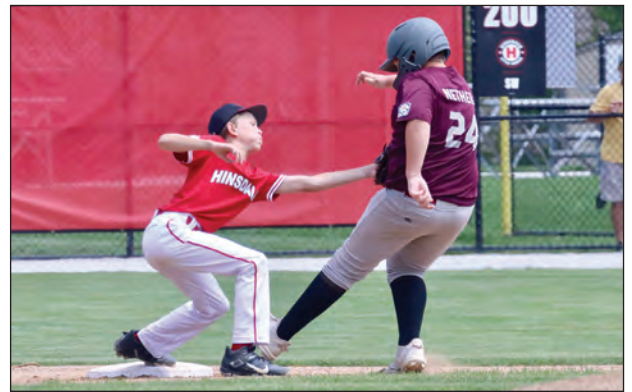


SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Figure out which stance you want to take right now, Sagittarius. Are you seeing the glass half full or half empty? Perception can affect your daily life in many ways.

SPORTS

Hinsdale 12Us fight to the finish

The Hinsdale 12U All star team members gave it their best shot during their quest to head to state over the past four days in the Illinois State Little League 12U Baseball Tournament at Peirce Park. The team finished in second place with a record of 2-2. Spencer Marnell did his best to try to beat the throw at first during their first game against Oglesby. Chase Morris puts the tag on a Robinson runner at second base. Marnell and Ben Pesoli congratulate Keaton Cassell after hitting his second of two home runs during the second game against Oglesby. Ben Pesoli winds up for a pitch in the game against Robinson. (Jim Slonoff photos)





HINSDALE INFERNO BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

WHEN:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 2023 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 2023

WHERE:

HINSDALE CENTRAL GYM & FIELD HOUSE

TIMES:

GIRLS

THIRD GRADE 9:15 AM - 10:30 AM	SIXTH GRADE 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM
FOURTH GRADE 9:15 AM - 10:30 AM	SEVENTH GRADE 12:15 PM - 1:30 PM
FIFTH GRADE 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM	EIGHTH GRADE 1:30 PM - 2:45 PM

BOYS

THIRD GRADE 1:30 PM - 2:45 PM	SIXTH GRADE 9:15 AM - 10:30 AM
FOURTH GRADE 12:15 PM - 1:30 PM	SEVENTH GRADE 8:00 AM - 9:15 AM
FIFTH GRADE 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM	EIGHTH GRADE 8:00 AM - 9:15 AM

REGISTER ONLINE AT WWW.HINSDALEINFERNO.COM



ALWAYS COMMITTED
TO YOUR BEST INTEREST!



Incredible value for an acre property in Hinsdale! Close to Oak School from this gem of a quiet cul-de-sac of beautiful homes. This classic home built by Wendell on a gorgeous lot offers wonderful renovation and building possibilities.

\$1,550,000



BETH BURTT
REALTOR®

630.204.8090
bethburtt@atproperties.com

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*Source: @properties Christie's International Real Estate Total Sales Volume Total Market shares Hinsdale, 01/01/21-12/31/21