

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Honoring our nation — A 21-gun salute was part of the Fourth of July Tribute Ceremony at Fullersburg Cemetery. Members of the Fullersburg Historic Foundation and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War also recited the Pledge of Allegiance and offered a short address. The Independence Day parade and celebration in town were canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (photos by Steve Johnston for The Hinsdalean)



Wedding in India proves memorable for Hinsdale clan.

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Teens are resourceful when COVID changes summer plans.

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Soccer played thrilled to be back on the field.

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NEWS

Trustees: moratorium not necessary

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

After asking the Hinsdale Plan Commission to consider a moratorium on the demolition of historic homes, most Hinsdale trustees are no longer interested in imposing one.

Following hours of public comment during three virtual hearings on June 10, 24 and 30, commissioners voted 4-2 not to recommend the moratorium to the Hinsdale Village Board.

"The whole purpose of the moratorium was (to allow) a standstill while we took action on the part of Title 14 that relates to demolitions," Village President Tom Cauley said at the July 16 village board meeting, noting the many delays created by the COVID-19 pandemic. "Because of the limitations we have for public meetings, my suggestion is we not pursue the moratorium and instead devote our resources to Title 14."

Cauley said he's concerned about voting on any changes to the zoning code while meetings are held remotely. He would like to continue

revising the proposed changes to Title 14 and hold first and second readings of the document when residents can attend.

"Obviously, if we can't have public meetings until next year, that may change things," he said. "But if we can have public meetings sometime in the fall, I certainly would like to put something of this importance off until we can have public meetings."

The moratorium was intended to be temporary, Cauley said, and was not designed to deprive people's property rights in perpetuity.

"In the case of a tie, my personal sentiments go with the property owners," he said. "It's always easy to say to your neighbor, 'I don't want you to sell your house.'"

Trustee Matt Posthuma agreed and noted that homeowners often use the proceeds from selling their house to fund their retirement plan.

"When you have such strong views and when they seem to be roughly equal among the village residents, I feel like I've got to tilt in favor of the people who actually own these homes and whose

financial livelihoods are at stake," he said. "This is their retirement. This is their nest egg."

Scott Banke was the only trustee to speak in favor of imposing a moratorium. He believes the board needs to do more to preserve homes before Hinsdale loses its character and starts to look like Oak Brook or Naperville.

"I've lived here most of my life," he said. "I've been a homeowner here for 30 years. I live in an old home and I am very distressed by what I would characterize as basically a wholesale destruction of what this town, in my view, represents."

Trustees briefly discussed some of the incentives offered in Cauley's proposed revisions to Title 14, including a rebate of the village's portion of the property tax bill. Many are concerned that incentive is insufficient.

"I'm not sure that 7 percent of the taxes, I don't think that's going to be enough to really get the job done," Trustee Neale Bynes said. "So we're going to have to put some serious money on the table and if we do that, we're going to have to

have a referendum and get buy-in from everybody."

Trustee Jerry Hughes said he rejects the notion that the village does not have the right to restrict what people do with their property, citing significant zoning restrictions already in place. The challenge, he believes, is instituting fair, clear, effective zoning laws that are not arbitrary.

"We would need to have a solution that's workable, and to me, workable means it's actually going to accomplish the goal — it's actually going to save historic homes," he said.

He also noted the changing tastes in home design and warned against trying to defy shifts in the real estate market.

"There are significant economic drivers that tilt the balance in favor of teardowns," he said. "I may not like it, but that's what we're up against."

Trustees will continue to discuss informally the revisions to Title 14 and plan to hold an official vote on the moratorium at their next meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Pet pictures on the patio at Hinsdale Humane Society



The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center held a fundraiser last month called 'Front Porch Photos.' Linda Gordon with Rose was the first one in line for her portrait, which was photographed by Laura Dajoraite. Michael and Maria Reher pose with Duncan, and Amy Current just wanted a single shot of her Miss Alice. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



The original I-Pass — Toll collector Van Velzer's home was located on Plank Road (Ogden Avenue) near the county line. Back in the day the toll rates between Brush Hill (Hinsdale) and Naperville were 25 cents for a horse and carriage, 37 cents for a wagon with two horses, 10 cents for a horse and rider, 4 cents for cattle and 3 cents for hogs and sheep. This is from "Images of America — Hinsdale" written by Sandy Williams.

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Happy Birthday!

Annie Julian
turns 9 July 27

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

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

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

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

Advertising policy
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Family wedding prompts amazing trip

Hinsdale family thankful for time to reconnect with cousins, enjoy Indian traditions

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

The Hines-Shah family of Hinsdale had been to India before. They had even attended an Indian wedding before. But they had never experienced anything quite like the four-day extravaganza of 2019.

Jay and Katie Hines-Shah, along with children John and Betty, traveled to India over Thanksgiving last year for the wedding of Jay's cousin's son. Generations gathered for the traditional wedding celebration, which began with a family party at which the bride and groom's families exchanged gifts. The evening's festivities also included members of the groom's family dancing for one another. The Americans among them were not to be left out.

"I guess you could say horrible," 8-year-old Betty said of her and John's attempt at this new style of dancing. She was much more impressed with the Mehndi that was part of the second day's celebration.

"It reminded me of chocolate pudding," Betty said of the henna paste used to paint intricate designs on the women's hands and arms as a means of wishing the bride good health and prosperity.

Day 2 also included the traditional turmeric ceremony. Also known as haldi, the orange paste is said to purify and cleanse the bodies of the couple entering into holy matrimony.

The groom, John said, ends up "plastered in turmeric."

"Everybody gets to take turns doing it," he said.

■ **BEST (SUMMER)TIME EVER**

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

After two days of celebration — each of which carried well into the night — Day 3 brought the long-awaited exchange of vows. But not before an extravagant parade through town, complete with a carriage pulled by white horses, loud music and plenty of revelry.

Because the youngest guests, including Betty, might find it difficult to walk the entire parade route, children were welcomed into the carriage with the groom. Katie said that unlike American weddings, which sometimes are exclusively adult affairs, children are welcomed at Indian weddings. Accommodations are made to ensure the comfort of the family's oldest and youngest members.

The many festivities required an array of traditional Indian dress for the Hines-Shah family. They arrived in India several days early to choose fabrics for their custom-made wedding wardrobes, created at the sari factory owned by the groom's grandmother and her family.

"Men's clothing is not nearly as elaborate," said Jay, who said he and John were quite comfortable in their kurta pajamas.

There also was a comfortable familiarity to the dress Katie chose for the second day of festivities. The sari was the same one she wore to her own



John, Jay, Betty and Katie Hines-Shah pose for a family photo at the wedding of Jay's cousin's son in India last year. Katie is wearing the sari she wore to her rehearsal dinner in 2002, and Betty is in a gold flowered skirt and black top made at the Shah family sari factory. Their hands and arms have been decorated with mehndi (henna).

rehearsal dinner back in 2002.

Day 3 finally brought the main event. The lengthy ceremony was performed in Sanskrit, which no one speaks or understands, Katie said. So while the priest read from the Mahabharata, guests were free to wander about enjoying a variety of food stations.

Betty took a liking to naan, an Indian flatbread, while John's favorite was petis. Intended as a snack, John contends that the stuffed potato balls also make a fine meal.

Following the final "I do," guests were treated to a fireworks show. But the celebration didn't end there.

Day 4 brought the reception, to which the bride and groom arrived along a misty aisle of dry ice. Katie said the men wore Western clothing while she and Betty enjoyed one more chance to wear their colorful Indian fashions.

"I felt like a Bollywood star," Katie said of the custom-made dress she borrowed from a friend for the final day of celebration.

Jay said his family's Thanksgiving trip gave him plenty to be thankful for. Born in the United States, he grew up rarely speaking to his father's family in India. International phone calls at that time were expensive.

Now, thanks to technology and social media, it's easy for Jay's family to stay connected across the miles. They exchange birthday greetings, simple hellos and congratulatory messages for little things like a good test score.

"It feels like our world is smaller," Jay said, and that loved ones aren't so far away.



Many members of the extended family of P.D. Shah, Jay's grandfather, attended the wedding. (photos provided)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, July 23
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: 2020-21 return to school plan, Transition Center building capacity and space utilization report, extend agreement with Cotter Consulting, approve interim human resources directors, revised 2020-21 school calendar, rescind policy 8:22 (community organizations using D86 names), Heather Highlands Development Update

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at their July 16 meeting, trustees:

- learned that Ryan Companies has agreed to temporarily suspend its request to build a senior living development at the corner of Ogden Avenue and Adams Street with the hope that residents soon will be able to attend meetings of the plan commission and village board in person. In the interim, the company is holding six 30-minute informational sessions for residents from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, at The Community House. Register online at <https://www.hinsdaleseniorresidences.com>.

- agreed to a change order for Phase 1 of the \$1 million 2020 water main project. Construction has focused on water main installation from the water plant on Symonds Drive west to Garfield Avenue. The project requires crews to dig under the railroad tracks, and in addition to using an auger, some large rocks had to be removed by hand at an additional cost of \$62,000. Savings in other areas offset that increase, resulting in a net expenditure of \$17,750. Trustees plan to take an official vote at their next meeting Aug. 11.

- listened to Matt Bousquette's request to waive the certificate of appropriateness application requirement to demolish the R. Harold Zook-designed home he owns at 444 E. Fourth St. He went through the process in 2017 but did not apply for a demolition permit within the required one year period. He said he plans to use the land as a side yard for his home in the adjacent lot at 448 E. Fourth St. Trustees signaled they would vote in support of his request at their Aug. 11 meeting.

Hinsdale sees 18 more confirmed virus cases

A total of 241 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of July 21, compared to 223 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 222 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 19 confirmed cases in the village.

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

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had one confirmed COVID-19 patients and nine patients

awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of 10,411 confirmed cases, including 496 deaths, up from 9,794 cases and 487 deaths a week ago.

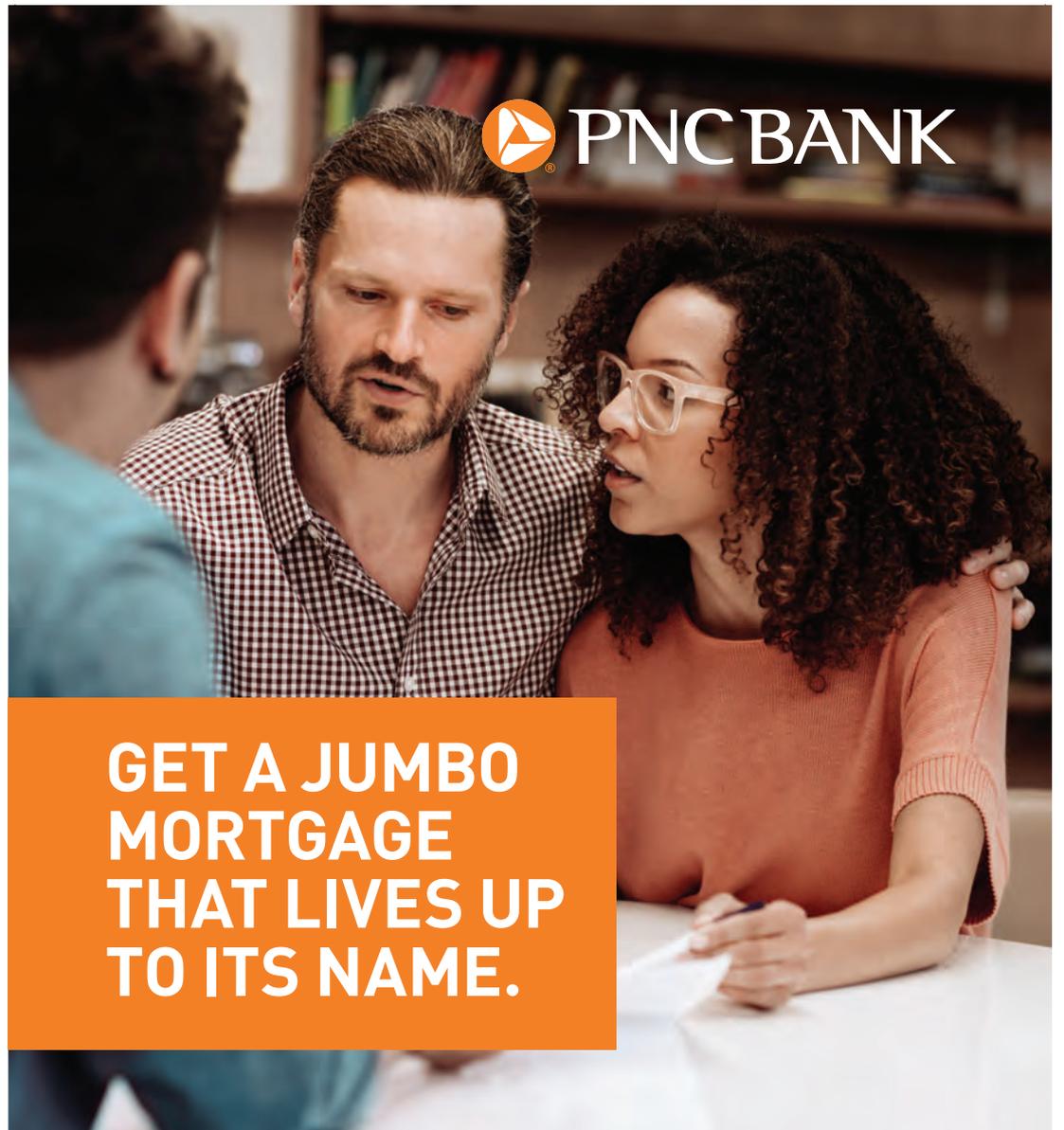
The number of confirmed cases in towns neighboring Hinsdale are as follows:

- Burr Ridge, 132
- Clarendon Hills, 85
- Oak Brook, 124
- Western Springs, 105
- Westmont, 380

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

Correction

State Sen. Suzy Glowiak Hilton was misidentified as state Rep. Deanne Mazzochi on the July 16 cover.



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Firefighter candidate takes her own life

Village will hire investigators to learn more about circumstances surrounding suicide

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The Hinsdale Fire Department lost a firefighter/paramedic candidate Tuesday when 25-year-old Nicole Hladik took her own life.

"It's a devastating loss for her family, and the fire department itself is a family. They are grieving the loss of one of their own," village manager Kathleen Gargano told The Hinsdalean Wednesday.

Village officials have been in contact with her family and brought in grief counselors to talk to her co-workers in the department, Gargano stated in a press release issued Tuesday night.

Hladik's uncle, Brian Kulaga, a lieutenant with the Cicero Fire Department, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

During an interview on WGN Tuesday night, he said his niece had been very happy prior to switching her shift at the fire department recently. After that, her outlook became very negative. He said the family would like

someone to look into what happened.

Wednesday morning the village hired an independent law firm to come in and conduct an evaluation, Gargano said. She had no information about the reasons behind Hladik's shift change.

Hladik was hired Aug. 2, 2019, with her 12-month probationary period set to expire in less than two weeks. She held a paramedic license from the Edward Hospital Paramedic Program and had worked at Ridge Ambulance and as a paid-on-call firefighter/paramedic in Western Springs. She was the only woman currently on Hinsdale's force and the third in village history.

"If I could make a nice long career here, that would be amazing," she told The Hinsdalean for a 60 seconds personality profile that ran Oct. 10. "It's nice finally knowing exactly what you want to do. I'm just grateful to be here."

In her statement, Gargano reminded those in need of assistance to call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at (800) 273-TALK (8255).



Nicole Hladik posed for this photo in the fall of 2019, shortly after she was hired as a firefighter/paramedic candidate. (file photo)

Station to close for platform work

Metra announced last week that it will close the West Hinsdale Station for about two months beginning Aug. 1 to accommodate the replacement of the station's boarding platforms.

Trains will not stop at the station for the duration of the work. Passengers who normally board at West Hinsdale are asked to use either the downtown Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills stations for the duration of the construction project.

Due to low ridership across the Metra system caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the station will be fully shut-down to cut the project timeline from four months to two months, thereby reducing the impact on riders, according to a Metra press release. Normally

access would be restricted only to portions of the platforms.

Workers will replace the existing platforms with asphalt and new ADA-compliant tactile strips on the platform edges. The project also will preserve as many of the existing wrought iron fencing panels east of Stough Street as possible and replace the existing fence posts.

Residents near the station should expect to hear train horns sounding more frequently as required under Federal Railroad Administration safety regulations when workers are on or adjacent to the tracks. The commuter parking spaces at the station will be used to stage construction equipment and materials.

Paper seeks contributing columnists

Hinsdale residents interested in applying to be a contributing columnist for The Hinsdalean need to do so by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 29.

Applicants should email a 450-word sample column along with ideas for three additional columns (with a sentence or two about each) to editor Pam Lannom at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

They should include an address and daytime phone and a few paragraphs explaining who they

are and why they are interested in writing a column.

Elected officials, employees of public bodies and those looking to pursue a particular agenda (promoting a business, nonprofit, political or religious cause, etc.) are not eligible.

There are three openings for contributors, including at least one student. Columnists will be asked to write a column once every seven or eight weeks for one to two years. The position is not paid.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports July 21.

Car stolen from garage

A 2019 Mercedes GLS was stolen at 5:15 a.m. July 18 from a garage in the 400 block of North Bruner Place. The garage door had reportedly been left open and the SUV was unlocked with the keys inside. A purse containing \$40, a drivers license and credit cards was inside the vehicle. The SUV was later recovered crashed on the Bishop Ford Expressway in the south suburbs.

Vehicles burglarized

- An unlocked vehicle was rummaged through between 5 p.m. July 20 and 7:45 a.m. July 21 while it was parked in a driveway in the 600 block of Dalewood Lane. Nothing was reported missing.

- Two unlocked vehicles were rummaged through between 3:47 and 6 a.m. July 21 while they were parked in a driveway in the 600 block of East Third Street. Nothing was reported missing.

- An unlocked vehicle was rummaged through at 4:08 a.m. July 21 while it was parked in a driveway in the 900 block of South Bruner Street. A garage door opener was missing from the vehicle, and the victim's surveillance video showed three males enter his vehicle and drive away in a black sedan.

- An officer on patrol interrupted a burglary in the 500 block of North Lincoln Avenue at 6:24 a.m. July 22.

Hinsdale police are reminding residents to lock their vehicles and garages and remove the key fobs from their vehicles.

Items stolen from homes

- An I-PASS transponder, passport and jewelry box containing miscellaneous jewelry were stolen between Jan. 1 and July 17 from a home in the 10 block of North Grant Street. Workers from a cleaning company had access to the house during that time frame.

- A raincoat and other clothing went missing July 9 from a home in the 200 block of Mills Street. The victim had a caregiver at her house during that time frame.

- A \$260 bicycle was stolen between 5 p.m. July 18 and 8:10 p.m. July 19 from a detached garage in the 10 block of South Thurlow Street. A bicycle was left in the garage that didn't belong to the victim.

Dog bite reported

A male chasing after a ball was bitten on the leg by a dog at 8:30 p.m. July 12 in the 400 block of South Jackson Street. The dog's owner reported that the man ran onto her property.

Identity theft cases

- Information belonging to a resident of the 300 block of West 59th Street was used to open a credit card account March 10. The incident was reported July 14.

- Information belonging to a resident of the 300 block of East 59th Street was used to open a bank account and debit card July 6. The incident was reported July 15.

- Information belonging to a resident of the 10 block of Ulm Place was used to file taxes and make \$2,000 in fraudulent charges using the victim's credit card between July 15 and 20.

- Information belonging to a resident of the 100 block of North Bruner Street was used to file for unemployment benefits between June 23 and July 21.

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

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60 SECONDS

Move to Hinsdale is a return home for Potempa

As associate vice president of facilities at Governors State University, Hinsdale resident John Potempa has a lot on his plate, not the least of which is the construction of a state-of-the-art cafeteria where students can fill theirs.

The nearly \$4 million remodel of the dining hall, expected to be unveiled when school starts in late August, is perhaps the largest project currently under way on the University Park campus.

"It's an unending job," Potempa said of his role as head of the 65-member facilities team.

Potempa came to GSU a year ago after more than 20 years in charge of facilities at Morton College in Cicero.

"I was looking to go to the university level. I wanted a larger place," he said. He found it in the 860-plus acres and nearly 1 million square feet of building space that makes up GSU.

"It is a wonderfully large, beautiful campus," said Potempa, whose job is not only to make it even more beautiful, but also more functional and efficient. To accomplish the latter tasks, Potempa

initiated a reboot of the facilities master plan and created the university's first facility condition assessment and a space utilization study.

"These three things are all coming together over the next 12 to 18 months," Potempa said.

A U.S. Army veteran and a graduate of North Central College, Potempa spent a few years in finance before embarking on the unexpected path of facilities maintenance and development. Ready for a break from the stress of the brokerage industry, Potempa said his new career is a perfect marriage of his mechanical skills and financial know-how.

"Building a new building is an investment," Potempa said.

His ability to develop and maintain a construction budget while considering a project's long term impact on the university is a vital part of his job, he said.

He heads up a team that includes a maintenance staff that keeps things running as well as an architect and engineers that help him plan for the future.

Potempa said his job was made

a bit easier by the decision to have as many staff as possible work from home over the last several months — a decision he helped to make as part of the team managing the university's COVID-19 response. With fewer people on campus, worksites are easier to navigate and work is less disrupted, Potempa said.

"We're moving right along," he said.

This is the second time in Potempa's life that he has called Hinsdale home. The son of former Hinsdale Police Chief Frank Potempa, his family left the village following his father's death in 1974. He moved back to the village with wife Maureen and their two daughters in 2017. Both attend Hinsdale Central High School.

"It always felt like home," Potempa said.

Members of St. Isaac Jogues Church, Potempa said the family enjoys spending time at their place on Lake Wisconsin, where they enjoy snow skiing in winter and water skiing in summer.

"We go as much as we can," he said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



JOHN POTEPA
GULF WAR VETERAN • ATTENDED THE LANE SCHOOL AS A CHILD • HAS AN MBA FROM NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE, NAPERVILLE • FATHER OF TWO DAUGHTERS • LOVES BOATS AND HIS 1967 CHEVELLE

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Odd — yet fitting — time to honor parks and rec

Summer Brew & Q — canceled.

Taco Tuesday — postponed.

Independence Day celebration — canceled.

The messages stamped in red in the online summer brochure indicate which programs are not taking place this summer.

No pool memberships.

No group swimming lessons.

On some pages, one or two programs carry the red notice; on others, all are affected.

This seems a strange moment, then, to celebrate the Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department. But July is Park and Recreation Month across the country, and the National Recreation and Park Association believes there is no better time to recognize the essential services being provided by the people of parks and recreation.

“This July, we will begin to redefine the field of parks and recreation as an essential, vital necessity by sharing how park and recreation professionals are frontline staff, confronting our most pressing health, environmental and social challenges,” the association’s website states.

Hinsdale is lucky to have Heather Bereckis leading its team. She joined the village as recreation supervisor in 2013 and has been superintendent of parks and recreation here since May 2017. She oversees a \$2.5 million budget and is responsible for managing two full-time and 70 part-time staff members, including facility managers, pool lifeguards and camp counselors. She earned her bachelor’s degree in education/leisure studies from Kent State University and also has experience as an aquatics director, unit director and senior director for two YMCAs and a Boys and Girls Club.

During the past few months, her job has become more challenging than ever. In the early days of the stay at home order, she and Sammy Hanzel, recreation supervisor, lent their talents to the village’s economic development efforts, creating the “Hinsdale to Go” Facebook page and assisting with other special promotions to support Hinsdale’s restaurants and retail businesses. She also worked with the staff to create #HinsdaleatHomeFun, with ideas shared on the department’s Instagram

and Facebook pages. More recently, her efforts were focused on devising a reservation system to allow for the safe opening of the Hinsdale Community Pool late last month and modifying programs such as Movies in the Park so they can take place safely.

People are the focus of this year’s parks and rec recognition, but the village has many assets to highlight. Residents are able to enjoy more than 131 acres of parkland at 17 different locations. Amenities include baseball, football, lacrosse and soccer fields; basketball, tennis, platform tennis, pickleball and volleyball courts; playgrounds; picnic areas and shelters; ice skating rinks, sledding hills and an 18-hole disc golf course. The jewel of the village, the 52-acre Katherine Legge Memorial Park, is home to the Zook-designed Lodge, a beautiful spot to hold everything from corporate gatherings to family parties to weddings.

Our interaction with Hinsdale’s parks and its recreation programs certainly has looked a little different this summer. Our appreciation of them, however, is stronger than ever.

COMMENTARY

Daily posts offer perspectives on life, public health

I have a stack of travel journals in which I have documented the early days of many wonderful trips. Unfortunately, I’ve lacked the discipline to finish most of them. So when I saw Christine Dannhausen-Brun posting her coronavirus updates on Facebook week after week, month after month, I was impressed. And I knew I wanted to talk with her.

After a hiatus of several days, during which time she was visiting her family in Door County, she caught up Monday with a post for days 107-126 — “I think!” she wrote.

Her posts have documented everything from everyday walks to town to small miracles — like finding yeast at the grocery store.

A former prevention researcher at Johns Hopkins University with a master’s in public health from the U of I, she said she knew in mid-March the coronavirus would be different than SARS and MERS.

“I was like, ‘This is it. This is happening,’” she told me Tuesday. “There was a gut instinct this was

something that was going to be big in the United States. This wasn’t going to be something that happened somewhere else in the world.”

She had plenty of reasons to be concerned about the rest of the world, though, with family members in Brussels and France and her daughter, Emma, studying abroad in Spain. (Her return home is featured in one of the earliest posts.)

With her background in public health, Christine said she wanted not only to document what was happening, but to share pertinent health information — such as the importance of wearing masks. She has found the process of writing cathartic.

“If I wrote something down and it was stressing me out, it helped me cope with whatever was happening that day,” she said.

Each post’s content came to her as she sat down to write. Sometimes



Pamela Lannom

the entries were brief with a few accompanying photos, while others were lengthy and included many images.

“Some days it would only take 10 minutes to do it. Other days it was a couple of hours,” she added.

Her family — like many — has had its ups and downs over the past four months, all of which she has documented. Her husband, Christian, an anesthesiologist at Advocate Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn (and president of its medical staff), has remained healthy. Her mother, who has Alzheimer’s, was fortunate to recover from a heart attack. All six of her children — Jacob, Emma, Rachel, Aiden, Greta and Ava — have celebrated birthdays during the pandemic.

These days the rising cases in other states and plans for school this fall are at the top of her list of concerns. With kids entering fifth,

seventh and 12th grade and a junior in college, she said she’s in contact with many different parents as educators debate whether to re-open schools.

“I’m in a Facebook group or friends with people at every level,” she said. “Every level has a different need and every level is handling it differently.”

She said her goal from the beginning has been to get her family members through this time socially, emotionally and physically intact.

“I think there are ways to do it, still have our freedoms and still follow basic public health measures,” she said.

The fact that Christmas and other December holidays are only about 150 days away should motivate us to take precautions so we can celebrate with family members.

“That alone is reason enough to work to try to stop the virus from spreading,” she said.

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

■ She said her goal from the beginning has been to get her family members through this time socially, emotionally and physically intact.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

(Limited) Words to live by

I only have 500 words, so I'll be brief.

Be who you are, ignore the critics. Listen to the person inside — not the one who's wrong, but the one who knows right from wrong. Really love those whom you love. Honor those whom you hate. Pray for them; they need it. We all do.



Bill Lewis

gentle, been kind. You have allowed the humanity within you to shine through the veneer we all hold out. That veneer is a fallacy. Don't be that fallacy. You hate that fallacy.

You are not things or possessions or status or accomplishments. Those are all

blankets with holes in them you use to try to keep warm. They are false gods, as is your self-importance, your expectations, your ego.

Who you are, really, is amazing. Yes, amazing — when you are not being lukewarm, following the crowd or just fitting in. That person deep inside has so much potential. The world doesn't see that, so they judge what they see. They are wrong. Don't accept their judgments as reality. They're not.

Treat those in need as equals. You might be them someday; and, if nothing else, they are your equals in humanity and in value. It's hard not to judge those who have fallen, especially those who have fallen hard or far. If you have not fallen that way, it's not because of you, but because of the totality of what made you.

If nothing else, be love. Be who you want others to be to you. Be what is right and strong and thoughtful. Vulnerability is strength. Love conquers. It is not weak, it does not run. It is all consuming, all forgiving, all giving. Now, go be you. The real you. Peace.

— Bill Lewis of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com

Stop judging. We have all fallen short, and you do not increase yourself by decreasing others. You know that, and many other things, so follow truth. Who you are is great, so stop pretending to be great. What the world views as great is illusion, fallacy, insecurity and self-centeredness disguised.

Change yourself. Only you know what that means, and what that requires. Not any self-help book, not the critics, not Oprah. Be you, but better. You remember that person. You've seen that person. You ARE that person. Stop listening to the world when they tell you not to be that person.

Be courteous. Be kind. Not because you expect something in return, but because it makes the world a better place. It also makes you a better person.

No, not everything is great. Some things are downright horrible. But you have been given a spirit to overcome, survive and thrive. No one is going to tell you that. Consider yourself told.

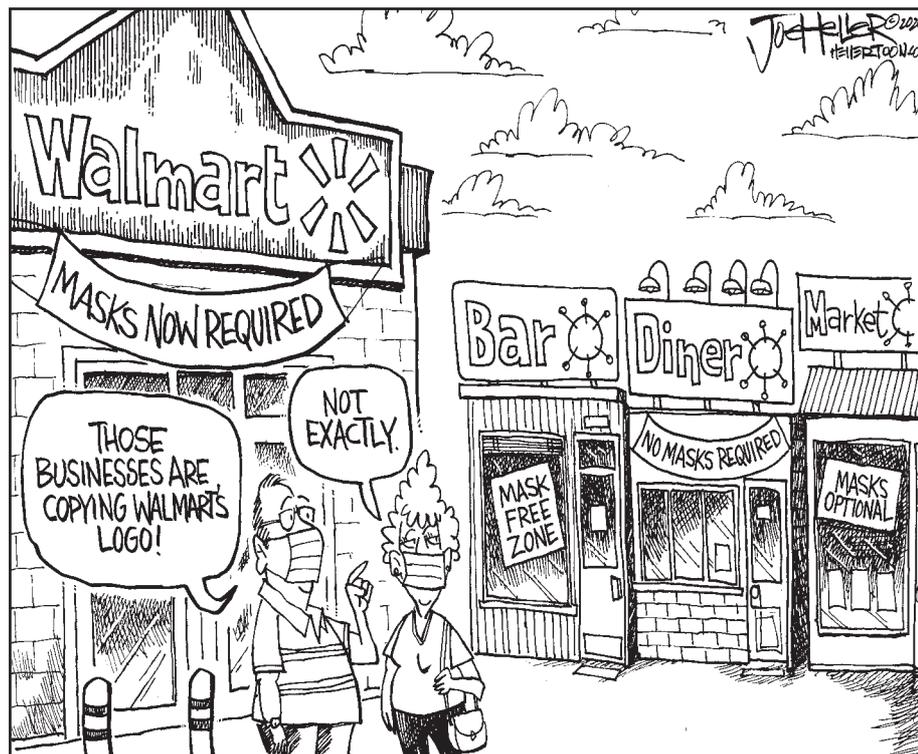
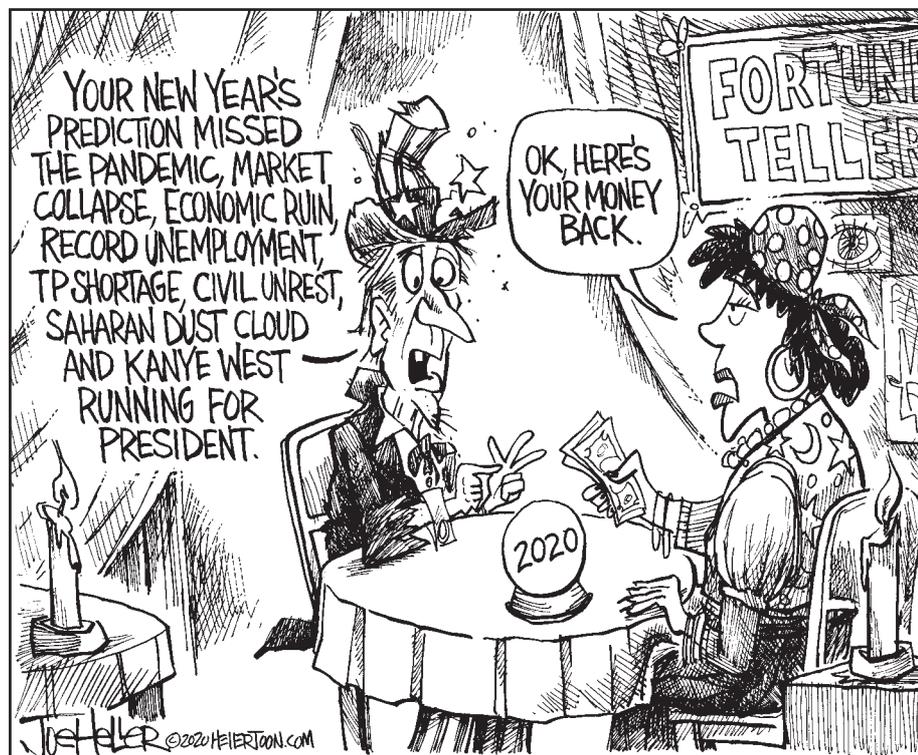
Yes, the road is hard, but no one said you are walking it alone. Look up, look out. Stop focusing inside. Be gentle and kind, loving and forgiving. Most of all, forgiving. All of love is found there. If you can forgive, then you've loved, been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civic leaders should set better example with masks

I could not believe the front page picture of last week's Hinsdalean. Only one person wore a mask during the ribbon cutting of the parking garage in front of the new middle school. Our civic leaders should consider themselves to be role models for

our children, and they need to set a good example. With school potentially starting in the fall mandating masks, our children need to see us doing our part to keep our community, friends and families safe. — Ellen Dunlap, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Joy C. Blocker

Joy C. Blocker, known previously as Joy D. Currie, passed away July 4, 2020, at Plymouth Place Assisted Living in LaGrange Park. She was 87.

She was born to Maurice and Ethel Macredie in Kansas in 1932. Her parents died young, and she was adopted by her aunt and uncle, Blanche and Charles R. Little. Her father served in World War II. The family moved to Cincinnati, where Joy grew up. She became involved with Girl Scouts and at 16 took a camping trip to Colorado. She and 12 others rode there in the back of a pickup truck before the interstate highways.

She studied education at Miami University of Ohio. Her first teaching job took her to Denver. She also taught in California, Michigan and Illinois.

Joy married and outlived three husbands. She married first Charles A. Yantis, a Marine pilot, in 1955 in California. They welcomed three children, including twins, Charles W. (deceased), and Deborah; and two years later, Jennifer. Joy was a devoted wife and mother, who embraced all life had to offer. She often filled the house with the "Sound of Music" on the piano. The young family moved

to Champaign for Charlie's education, then onto Dearborn, Mich. They moved to Hinsdale and then Texas. They returned to Hinsdale in the early 1970s. Joy has remained in the area ever since.

In 1980, she married William E. Currie. She earned an MBA in 1983. Joy opened the Hinsdale Antique Shop in 1987. Bill Currie, a gentle and fun soul, passed on in 2000.

Love appeared on the horizon once again. Joy met James Blocker at a dance in Elmhurst. The two became partners and married in 2017. They enjoyed music, cards, plays, traveling and spending time with family and friends. Jim Blocker passed in December 2018.

Joy is survived by her daughters, Deborah (Randy) Goldbeck and Jennifer (Craig) Harrison, her son-in-law, Kevin (Sharon) Blocker; her daughter-in-law, Patricia Currie; her grandchildren, Amy and Sarah Matthews, Heidi (Peter) Currie, Allison Cleary and Ryan Harrison; and her great-grandchildren, Kaya Cooper, Audrey and Hadley.

Services were held July 16 at Adolf Funeral Home in Willowbrook.

James Joseph Rys

James J. Rys, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away July 6, 2020.

James "Jim" Rys was born in Chicago to Rita (nee Jablonowski) Rys and Joseph Rys.

Jim attended the University of Illinois and went on to graduate from Roosevelt University with a bachelor's in sociology and psychology in 1964. Jim was a first lieutenant in the Army and went to Vietnam in December 1967 and became Ex. Officer of Battery C, 6th Battalion of the 11th Light Infantry Brigade. For six months he served with the "jungle warriors" in providing direct artillery support for the allied infantry operations. In July 1968 he was named artillery liaison officer for the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment. He assumed command of D Battery, 6th Battalion 11th Artillery, and served until the end of his overseas tour. While serving in Vietnam, Rys was wounded in action twice and received two Purple Hearts. He also was awarded the Bronze Star, three Air Medals and the Army Commendation Medal with Combat "V" device. In 1970, he married Mimi (Mily) Rys.

Jim worked as a director of strategic marketing and advertising research for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago for 24 years. Living in Hinsdale, he coached in AYSO and served as a chaperone for the Trolls Ski Club.

He went on to work for The Blackstone Group and Sorkin Einstein Research in Chicago until moving to Charlotte, N.C., and working for Wachovia Corp. as vice president of market research. From 2003-09 he worked as the director of market research for Assurant Health in Milwaukee. He retired in 2010 to Sun City Georgia so he could enjoy playing golf year-round. In 2017 Jim and Mimi moved to Poinciana, Fla., where Jim was a member of the Veterans Club of Solavita and the Water Volleyball Club. Jim had a tremendous love of sports and was especially fond of golf, softball, cycling, soccer and water volleyball.

Jim will be fondly remembered by his family and friends as a loving father, distinguished marketing professional, golfer, humorist with a contagious laugh, soccer coach, ski chaperone, animal lover, avid reader and U.S. Army Veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mimi Rys; and his two children, Monique Rys (Michael Burken) and Robert Rys (Kellie Bloxsom-Rys).

Memorials may be made online to the Vietnam Veterans of America at <https://www.vva.org>.

The family asks that people play a round of golf, read a book, or share a positive story in his memory.

Osceala Memory Gardens in Florida handled the arrangements.

Olivia Morgan White

Olivia Morgan White, 23, of Burr Ridge died July 18, 2020.

Olivia attended Pleasantdale Elementary and Middle schools and went on to Lyons Township High School. She played club volleyball with Lions Juniors for six years and also played in high school for three years. She went on to earn her undergraduate degree in speech and language pathology with a minor in special education from Miami University where she made many friends. After Miami, Olivia attended graduate school at Eastern Illinois for one semester until she was diagnosed with leukemia. Olivia's smile was infectious, and her laughter was contagious. She brightened the world in so many ways.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Richard Drozd, Anna May and Ralph White; and her aunt, Dawn Drozd.

She is survived by her parents, Tammy White, née Drozd (fiancé Adam Venoski) and Christopher (Sheila) White; her siblings, Taylor Kaitlin (JP) Callahan, Carly Alexandra White and

Avery Elizabeth White; her step-siblings, Parker Feldbaumer and Spencer Feldbaumer; her grandmother, Mary Drozd; her aunts and uncles, Brian (Wendy) White, Kim Mercer, Laura (Herman) Gabel, Christopher (Carrie) Drozd; and her cousins, Madeline Gregg, Cole Gabel, Cameron Drozd and Hunter Gabel.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 today, July 23, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St., Hinsdale. With the amount of lives Olivia touched and the friendships she made, all visitors are asked to pay their respects in a timely manner to help the White and Drozd families see all of their family and friends.

Interment will be private.

For the safety of the family and the public, no registration book will be available during the visitation. Please support Olivia's family by signing the online guestbook and tribute page at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Olivia White Memorial, c/o Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale, IL 60521, are appreciated.



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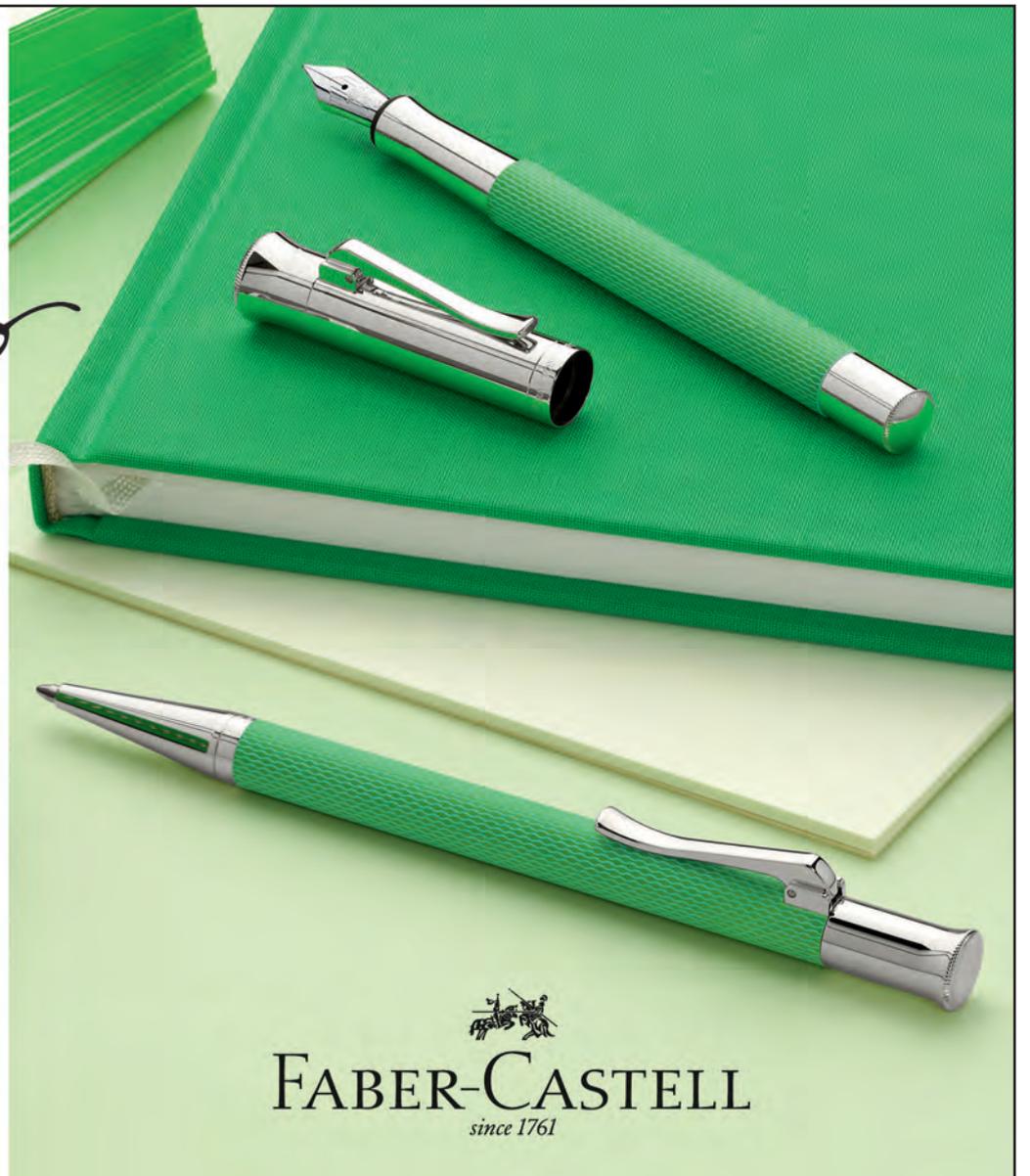
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ASK THE EXPERTS

AYESHA TRUMAN & BILL WALSH, CELT MEMBERS

How is District 86 leaning into the issue of racial equity?

Hinsdale High School District 86 recently launched a Culture and Equity Leadership Team to gather stories from people of color in the community to promote a more inclusive environment that celebrates equity and diversity.

For team member Ayesha Truman, student support coordinator at Hinsdale South, the move is an important step.

“As a Black woman, this team has provided a space where my personal and professional lives have converged. It has also given me the opportunity to be a voice for and represent the needs of black students and families,” she said.

Fellow team member Bill Walsh, principal at Hinsdale Central, said he has deepened his awareness of advantages conferred on him as white male.

“Developing racial consciousness and empathizing with others who are different from me are areas in

which I am seeking to grow both personally and professionally,” he said. “I have learned that this growth can only truly be achieved if we are willing and able to step out of our respective comfort zones and engage in a genuine and authentic dialogue about race.”

Testimonies he’s heard have stirred his desire to be an agent of change and not complacency.

“While we have taken some positive steps toward improving racial and cultural equity and inclusion in our district, the current state of race in our schools, community, country and society reflect how much more we have left to do,” he said.

Truman believes the district can be a trailblazer in the movement.

“Our district has a proud and storied tradition of excellence,” she said. “In my opinion, we should view racial equity in the same vein — as an area in which we lead boldly and strive for excellence.”

Walsh agreed, saying the district’s existing strategic vision demands it.

“We seek to empower our students to pursue their ideal future,” Walsh commented. “In order to achieve this goal, it is imperative that we create a learning environ-

ment in our schools that is welcoming for all and provides a safe space where students and staff can be their true selves.”

Developing a more culturally-inclusive curriculum and closing the racial gap in academic outcomes are some concrete measurables, Walsh said.

Communicating that everyone is valued is also key, Truman added.

“I hope that all of our students are able to feel like our schools are truly theirs and reflect their culture. I also hope that all of our students are made to feel confident and empowered and receive the support and encouragement they need to achieve the goals and realize the dreams of those who came before them,” she said, adding that CELT already has altered her outlook.

“I feel more empowered and am able to lead boldly. I also have a team of people I can lean on for support and encouragement,” Truman remarked.

How can the community help? Share one’s story (see Page 19 for details), engage in conversations about diversity with an open mind, and one more element.

“Lead with love,” she said.

— by Ken Knutson



District 86 staff members Ayesha Truman and Bill Walsh are both serving on the district’s new Culture and Equity Team. “The formation of CELT represents a key and critical action step on the path to achieving equity and opportunity for all students in District 86,” Walsh said. (photos provided)

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Opportunities for entrepreneurship

Central graduates make the best of change in plans brought about by pandemic

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

For this year's high school graduates, the final summer before college isn't what they planned. With businesses closed, programs canceled and pools at limited capacity, these new Central alums had to find creative ways to pass the time and put money in their pockets.

Molly, Lindsey and Allison Bruns have their grandma to thank for the business venture that has kept them busy — and their bank accounts in the black — this summer.

Grandma asked her granddaughters to recreate a canvas that she saw on the internet as a gift for a high school graduate. Molly, who graduated from Hinsdale Central High School this year, started making similar canvases for her fellow graduates, each featuring the college the graduate planned to attend.

Eventually, friends and friends of friends began putting in their orders, and College Canvases was born.

"The name says it all," Molly said.

The sisters spend time each day filling orders, which arrive via Instagram, Facebook and through the website they created to market their product. Customers can choose from a handful of designs for their 11-by-14 inch canvas, each to celebrate a student's college choice.

"They each take a few hours to make," said Lindsey, a sophomore at Hinsdale Central, and up to two weeks to arrive at the

customer's home.

The custom-made signs can feature any college, and the sisters have received orders for schools they've never heard of.

It didn't take long for the Bruns sisters to pay their mother back for the seed money used to purchase initial supplies. With their debt paid, the sisters enjoy a profit from every canvas sold.

"It's been really fun," Molly said. So much so, in fact, that the sisters hope to offer the canvases for next graduation season, too.

Just to add to the fun, they've set a goal to create a canvas for at least one college in every state.

"We're getting close to being halfway through all the states in the U.S.," Molly said.

Tired parents look for relief

Lucy Fischer had a lot planned for the months between high school graduation and her first year of college.

A Hinsdale Central graduate, Fischer plans to begin a rigorous three-year pre-veterinary program at Kansas State in August. To make that happen, she needs service hours on her schedule, classes on her transcript and dollars in her pocket.

For the latter, Fischer had planned to supplement her work at a local veterinary clinic with babysitting and tutoring. An essential business, Fischer's job as a kennel assistant continued throughout the pandem-



Allison, Molly and Lindsey Bruns discovered their inner artists this summer as co-founders of College Canvases. The Hinsdale sisters are making money creating customized signs that celebrate a graduate's college of choice. (photos by Jim Slonoff)

ic. But when COVID-19 hit, babysitting jobs dried up and tutoring jobs fell away.

With parents working from home, some families no longer needed her services. Others just felt uncomfortable having someone in their house. Thankfully, things have begun to pick up in the babysitting business.

While the beginning of summer didn't offer much in terms of moneymaking opportunities, she's making up for lost time now, spending 25 to 30 hours a week babysitting for a handful of families.

"It all piled up," she said. "People are wanting to finally get out."

Fischer suspects the pandemic also might have sparked a new loyalty in her babysitting clients.

"Because of quarantine, we've seen a focus on limiting the exposure," she said, so parents are calling the same sitter each time they need help.

The uptick in babysitting has left Fischer grateful that she frontloaded her online course. By getting it out of the way early, while moneymaking opportunities were slim, she now has more time to devote to work.

Keeping busy hasn't been a problem for Fischer. When she's not babysitting or working at the clinic, she is accumulating the 100 hours of community service and veterinary experience she needs for her college program by shadowing veterinarians, watching surgeries and fostering cats for the

Animal Rescue Foundation.

Sandwich maker to landscaper

Evan Sekiguchi hadn't planned on having a summer job this year. He didn't even plan to be in the country. But when the world began to shut down in March, so did his plan to visit Germany.

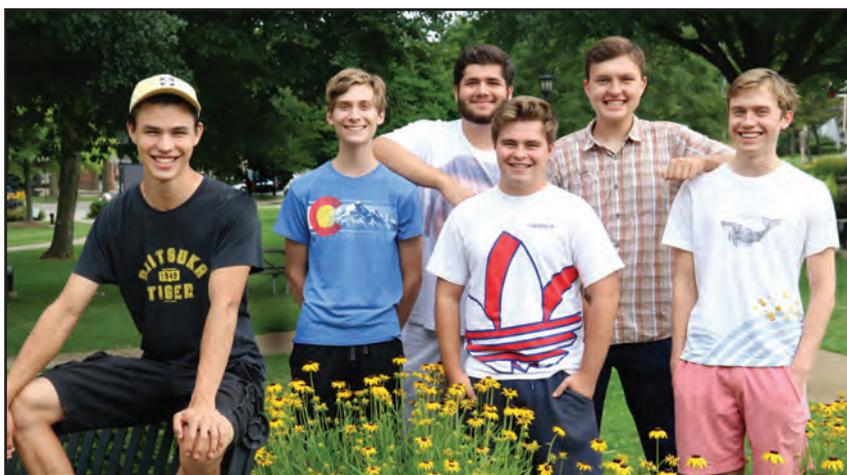
With his job at a Hinsdale sandwich shop also grounded due to COVID-19, Sekiguchi said it was time to get creative in terms of spending his time and earning some money.

After spotting a request on his neighborhood's Nextdoor site for help spreading mulch, Sekiguchi's job title quickly switched from sandwich maker to landscaper.

"That's how it all got started," said Sekiguchi, who teamed up with a handful of friends to form Mars Landscaping. They provide mulching, weeding and planting services, among other things. Some calls have generated weekly jobs and repeat clients.

"We're happy to do it," Sekiguchi said. And happy to have an alternative source of income in the months before college begins.

Sekiguchi said the experience taught him not only about caring for lawns and gardens, but about managing people and working with clients — valuable lessons no matter what title ends up on Sekiguchi's business card.



Evan Sekiguchi and his friends picked up their rakes and shovels this summer and formed Mars Landscaping, a business that kept them busy and employed when their other summer plans fell through. Pictured, from left, are Sekiguchi, Tom Borys, Khalid Shakir, Fichra Logan, Leon Kamenev and Sam Robinson.

PULSE

GAME ON

■ Hinsdale Little League registration

Through July 25
<https://www.hinsdalell.org>
Hinsdale Little League is accepting player registration for children born between Sept. 1, 2007, and Aug. 31, 2014, who are Hinsdale residents or attend a Hinsdale school. Practice is set to begin the week of Aug. 1, with opening day tentatively scheduled for Aug. 19. The season will run through early October. The league's COVID-19 safety guidelines are listed on its website. Cost: \$175.

■ Super Sports Sampler

Thursdays, Aug. 6-27
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
Kids ages 6-9 can join this interactive virtual sports class to work on the fundamentals of soccer, track and field, basketball and more to stay active at home. A list of needed supplies is available in the online program guide. Time: 5 to 5:30

p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Lacrosse Skills & Conditioning

Thursdays, Aug. 6-27
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
Kids ages 7-12 can join this virtual class to work on cradling, scooping, dodging, face-offs and other fundamentals along with strength and conditioning exercises to develop proper mechanics. Time: 5 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$36. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Forest Hike

Wednesdays, July 29 to Sept. 2
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 850-8110
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
Enjoy the wonders of the preserves with a naturalist, and get some healthy exercise on a brisk 90-minute walk. The program is for ages 18 and up. Participants must bring a face mask that covers the nose and

mouth and wear it if there's less than six feet between group members. Participants should bring water and a snack. Times: 9 to 10:30 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m. or 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 (credit card only).

GREEN THUMB

■ Prairie Ethnobotany

July 31 & Aug. 7
(630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>
Learn how humans have used prairie plants over the course of two live online sessions with The Morton Arboretum. The prairie once served us as pharmacy, grocery store, fuel source, fortune teller and purveyor of love charms. Online sessions are highly engaging, with the opportunity to interact with the instructor and classmates. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$46. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups

Please turn to Page 19



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Caregiver screening

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



Cleaning and disinfecting

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



Visitor restrictions

We ask that adult patients bring no more than one companion. A child may be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



Waiting room safety

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



Check-in process

Upon arrival, every patient is screened for COVID-19 symptoms and any respiratory complaints.

COVID-19 patients are treated in a separate area.



Life-threatening emergency?
Don't wait! Call 911

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Zaza's Clarendon Hills is independently owned and operated.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 18

Every Tuesday
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

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

HELP WANTED

■ **Personal narratives on equity**
<https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>

The District 86 Culture and Equity Leadership Team is gathering personal narratives (e.g., stories, experiences or perspectives) from people of color in the community to help guide efforts to establish a more welcoming and inclusive school environment that celebrates equity and diversity. Share a story on the website listed above. Questions about CELT can be directed to Hinsdale Central Principal Bill

Walsh at wwalsh@hinsdale86.org.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ TinkRBot

July 27-Aug. 7
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Students ages 6-10 will receive a project kit and work with TinkRworks instructors via Zoom sessions to create and customize their own robots. They will incorporate electronics, sensors and other components to develop a fully functional robot and then program it to enable movement, light, sound and sensing. Project kits will be available at The Community House the week prior to camp. An adult family member must supervise the student during their Zoom sessions. Time: 1 to 1:50 p.m. Cost: \$400. RR, MD

■ Camp Half-Blood Escape Room

Through July 31
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>

Step into the world of Percy Jackson and solve puzzles to win an epic game of capture flag at Camp Half-Blood in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Access the digital escape room through the website listed above.

ON SCREEN

■ Movies in the Park

July 24 & Aug. 14
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The village of Hinsdale is sponsoring free outdoor screenings of "The Santa Claus" on July 24 and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" on Aug. 14. Guidelines will be in place to enforce social distancing. Time: 8:30 p.m.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Farmer's Market

Mondays through Oct. 12
Burlington Park

Please turn to Page 20



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PULSE

Continued from Page 19

30 E. Chicago Ave.
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/pages/FarmersMarket>
 (630) 323-3952

The 44th annual market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature vendors of fruits and vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats and poultry, jams and more. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Novel Tea**
 July 28
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Brew a cup of tea and join Adult Services librarians Maura and Emily from home to hear about some of their newest book suggestions. Participants can also share some recent favorites, too.

Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ **Virtual Town hall**
 Aug. 5
<https://www.repmazzochi.com>

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) will hold a town hall conference via Zoom to provide updates on Illinois state government and the fight against the coronavirus and answer questions from constituents. Visit the website above

to register. Time: noon. RR

■ **Outdoor Beauty From Your Armchair**
 Aug. 5
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Explore some of the most majestic sights across the globe without leaving the comfort of your home in this virtual Voyager's Travel Discussion Club program. Include an

email address when registering to receive a meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **AMI Violin Competition online**
 Aug. 2
 (630) 850-8505
<https://www.amimusic.org>
 Musicians ages 5-18 are invited to take part in this

Please turn to Page 22

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TUESDAY

BURGER AND A BEER \$12
The roadside burger & a select draft beer
*Additional fees may apply if customizing burger

WEDNESDAY

DRINK PINK \$15
Rosé wine flight with a complimentary
cheese board to pair

THURSDAY

DATE NIGHT
Enjoy \$2 off your entree with the purchase
of any bottle of wine.
*Entrees include cheese boards and sushi



333 EAST OGDEN AVENUE, WESTMONT | 630 366 7030 | standardmarket.com

Continued from Page 20

competition by video, in which contestants perform one piece/movement by memory that is level appropriate and up to 10 minutes in length. The first place winner receives \$300, with \$100 and \$70 for second and third places, respectively. Videos should be submitted via Dropbox to ami@amimusic.org before Aug. 2. Videos can be viewed on AMI's YouTube and Facebook sites. Cost: \$50.

■ Hinsdale's 2020 Sidewalk Sale

July 24-25
(630) 323-3952
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual sidewalk sale, rain or shine, both inside and outside local stores. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Free shredding event

July 25
Elmhurst College
190 S. Prospect Ave.
<https://www.repmazzochi.com>

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) and the city of Elmhurst are co-sponsoring this free event. Volunteers will unload documents for immediate shredding. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon.

■ Recycle event

Aug. 1
Pleasantdale Middle School
7450 S. Wolf Road, Burr Ridge
<https://www.repdurkin.com>

State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-82 Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) are sponsoring a free community recycle event with representatives from local organizations on hand to accept a variety of items, including electronics, prescription drugs and bikes. Free document shredding will also be available with a limit of two grocery bags per car. Visit the website above for a full list of items being accepted. Time: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ Dinos Everywhere!

Ongoing
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st Street
(708) 688-8000
<https://www.czs.org>

See more than 40 life-like, earth-shaking animatronic dinosaurs that have descended upon the zoo, including the Tyrannosaurus rex,

Stegosaurus, Pteranodon and Pentaceratops. The interactive exhibit allows zoogoers to put their dinosaur knowledge to the test with dino-related trivia questions for an opportunity to win a prize. In response to COVID-19, the zoo has implemented enhanced operational protocols and procedures, including a reserved timed-ticketing system. Admission tickets and parking must be purchased in advance

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

STEPPING BACK

■ Mayslake Hall Gardens and Grounds Tour

July 25, Aug. 8, 12 & 14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566

<https://www.dupageforest.org>

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

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Artificial Intelligence in Python

July 27-31
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Students ages 11-16 will learn the basics of Python programming, AI and machine learning, and how it is used to solve problems in this virtual class. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost:

Please turn to Page 26

The Temperature Is Rising This Summer, **SO WILL YOUR SALES**. If you advertise TODAY in The Hinsdalean. Display deadline MONDAY 5PM (Week of publication). Classified deadline WEDNESDAY 10AM (Week of publication). Call Today: (630) 323-4422. The Hinsdalean One Town. One Paper.

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

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*Based on closed sales volume and units sold information from 2018 MRED for the City of Hinsdale in all price ranges as reported on for the period of 1/1/2018 - 12/31/2018 calculated by multiplying the number of buyer and/or seller sides by sales price. MRED data is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Property Types: SFH|Condo|TWHM

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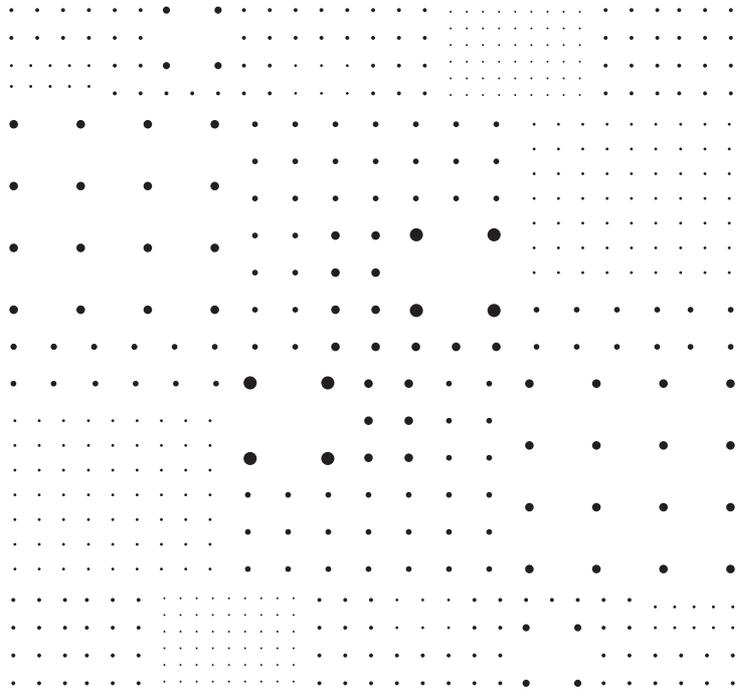


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Featured Properties

203 Burr Ridge Club, Burr Ridge

\$1,499,000 | 4 BD | 3.2 BA



48 Harris Ave., Clarendon Hills

\$999,000 | 4 BD | 4.1 BA



330 Arabian Circle, Willowbrook

\$899,000 | 3+1 BD | 4.1 BA



213 Meadowbrook Ln., Hinsdale

\$834,900 | 4 BD | 2.1 BA



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Kris Berger

Hinsdale
630.975.0088
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Pet pic of the week

How could you resist this face? This is Hank — always waiting for you with a big smile. Hank is a 3-year-old large mixed breed who weighs 60 pounds and is ready for his forever home with children age 13 and older. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 22

\$209. RR, MD

■ Teen Weekly DIY To Go

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

Participants should register with the Hinsdale Public Library at least one week prior to the pick-up date. RR

WEE ONES

■ Soccer Made in America First Touch Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camp focuses on beginning players ages 3-5, teaching them to handle the ball properly at their individual speed while introducing pure form. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$79.

■ Tiny Hawk Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The essentials of soccer and basketball will be introduced to boys and girls ages 3-5. Children will learn balance, body movement, hand-eye coordination and skill development through a series of sport-specific games. Time: 12:30 to 2 p.m. Cost: \$59.

■ Storytime

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

Join this weekly online storytime with the Hinsdale Public Library, with fingerplays and music. Include an email address when registering. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

Key

*RR - registration required
MD - member discount*



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HINSDALE

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Sunday, July 26th from 1:00-3:00



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547 N County Line Road, Hinsdale | 4 Bedrooms, 1.1 Bathrooms | \$499,000 | JUST LISTED



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COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

SUMMER CAMPS

SHOWTIME

■ Broadway Workshop Summer Camp

Aug. 3-8
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>
“Stranger Things: A BAM Original Musical” theater camp will be offered for ages 9-15, and “Descendants: The Musical” will be offered for ages 7-13. The camps are in

person with special social distancing guidelines. Times: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 9-15; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for ages 7-13. Cost: \$270. RR

■ Music Theater Acting Camp

Aug. 3-7
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
Campers in sixth through

12th grade will work with Stage Door Fine Arts to develop a show in just one week — complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance — featuring Broadway favorites. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$230. RR, MD

■ Music Theater Acting Camp

Aug. 10-14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500

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

Campers in first through fifth grade will work with Stage Door Fine Arts to develop a show in just one week — complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance. The week will focus on famous shows, actors and composers, with the final performance featuring numbers from Broadway favorites. Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost: \$230.

RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

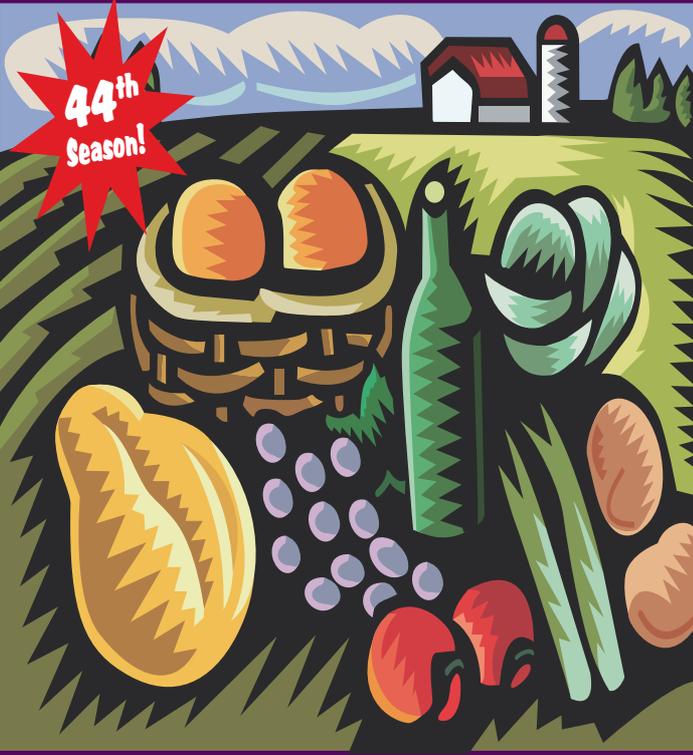
■ Magical World of Coding and AI

July 27-31
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Students ages 7-12 will dive into a magical world in this virtual Harry Potter-themed cod-

Please turn to Page 32

HINSDALE



44th Season!

FARMERS MARKET MONDAYS

JUNE 1 - OCTOBER 12, 2020

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

SPONSORED BY:




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

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

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NMLSR ID 442532

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900 S. MADISON, HINSDALE*
733 JEFFERSON, HINSDALE*
270 MIDDAGH, CLARENDON HILLS*
9704 W. 56TH, COUNTRYSIDE
1327 DUNROBIN, NAPERVILLE*
400 W. ONTARIO #513, CHICAGO*
411 W. ONTARIO #214, CHICAGO
3620 N. ALBANY, CHICAGO*
1611 HERMITAGE #405, CHICAGO*

330 W. DIVERSEY #504, CHICAGO*
832 ALTGELD #2, CHICAGO*
2028 AUGUSTA #3W, CHICAGO*
1734 W WINNEMAC, CHICAGO*
2725 N. WAYNE #2, CHICAGO*
2506 N. SOUTHPORT #2, CHICAGO*
4120 N. WHIPPLE, CHICAGO*
445 W. FULLERTON #L1A, CHICAGO
2609 S. HALSTED #4, CHICAGO
3753 N. PINE GROVE #2, CHICAGO

1190 LOGAN, ELGIN
1547 HONORE, CHICAGO
2926 W. PALMER #2, CHICAGO
119 STIRRUP, BURR RIDGE
635 DEARBORN #1406, CHICAGO
165 N. CANAL #618, CHICAGO
3033 SHERIDAN #810, CHICAGO
512 S. CATHERINE, LA GRANGE
165 N. CANAL #618, CHICAGO

UNDER CONTRACT/PENDING

628 WALNUT, HINSDALE
5808 BENTLEY, CLARENDON HILLS
3238 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO
3234 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO
3240 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO

1829 W. HURON #2F, CHICAGO
2820 SHEFFIELD #3N, CHICAGO
200 HEATH PL, WESTMONT
1721 N. WESTERN #2, CHICAGO
340 W. SUPERIOR #1610, CHICAGO

928 W. DAKIN #3, CHICAGO
3235 S. STEWART, CHICAGO
720 N. LARRABEE #902, CHICAGO
706 FOREST GLEN, OAK BROOK

FOR SALE

239 S. MONROE, HINSDALE
10 S. STOUGH, HINSDALE
6 S. LAFLIN #108S, CHICAGO
1416 BELMONT #3, CHICAGO
720 N. LARRABEE #812, CHICAGO
1657 N. VINE #8A, CHICAGO

3243 S. STEWART, CHICAGO
3520 N. LAKE SHORE #12E, CHICAGO
5218 N. KENMORE #1N, CHICAGO
810 SHADY GROVE, BUFFALO GROVE
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PULSE

Continued from Page 30

ing camp, in which campers will learn the basics of coding and build fun Harry Potter-themed programs. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$250. RR, MD

■ CHESS Camp

July 27-31
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>

Illinois Chess Teachers Inc. will work with kids ages 5 to 14 at all levels to either learn a new game or sharpen their skills. Camp includes a combination of lessons, play and activities, with all campers receiving trophies or medals, certificates, individual evaluations and photos. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$239. RR, MD

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camps

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made In America soccer training camps emphasize psychological dimensions such as motivation, confidence, leadership and game smarts. World-class professional clinicians instruct players ages 4-14 at beginning, traveling and advanced levels. A full-day camp is also offered (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$249, including lunch). Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$159, with discounts for additional family members. RR

■ Mini Hawk Camp

July 27-31
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 4-7 will learn the essentials of soccer, baseball and basketball in a safe environment with a lots of encouragement and a big focus on fun. Participants need athletic clothing and shoes. A baseball glove is optional. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$109. RR

Key

RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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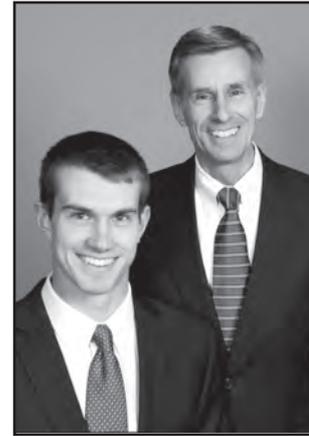
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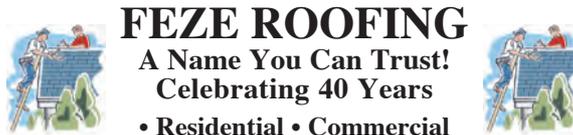
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 tered and not focused on
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CERTIFICATE NO. 77592 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 24, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 4121 Williams Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Evelyn Johnson, 4121 Williams Street, Downers Grove, IL. 60515

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of June, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 23, 20 & August 6, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77621 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 2, 2020 wherein the business firm of

JbodyStudios

Located at 244 Millcreek Lane, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Jonathan Mthombeni Jr., 244 Millcreek Lane, Bloomingdale, IL. 60108

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of July, A.D. 2020.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 16, 23 & 30, 2020.

No institution can possibly survive if it needs geniuses or supermen to manage it. It must be organized in such a way as to be able to get along under a leadership composed of average human beings.

Peter Drucker

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77638 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 10, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 147 North Auburn Hills Lane, Addison, IL. 60101 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Rachel Limonciello, 147 North Auburn Hills Lane, Addison, IL. 60101

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 23, 30 & August 6, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77609 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on June 30, 2020 wherein the business firm of

PRETTY VEGAN COSMETICS

Located at 115 S. Testa Drive, Apt. 301, Naperville, IL. 60540 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Shontaa Daniels, 115 S. Testa Drive, Apt. 301, Naperville, IL. 60540

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

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 16, 23 & 30, 2020.

CERTIFICATE NO. 77630 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 8, 2020 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 816 Corday Drive, Apt. 207, Naperville, IL. 60540 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Janetta Burch, 816 Corday Drive, Apt. 207, Naperville, IL. 60540

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 23, 30 & August 6, 2020.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 77626 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on July 6, 2020 wherein the business firm of

NO DRIP PAINTER

Located at 1S211 Ingersoll Lane, Villa Park, IL. 60181 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: Michael Bachner, 1S211 Ingersoll Lane, Villa Park, IL. 60181

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of July, A.D. 2020.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean July 23, 30 & August 6, 2020.

Equal Housing



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

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Joseph Campbell

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- ACROSS**
- 1 FLEET FROM FARAWAY?
 - 5 “- IMPOSSIBLE”
 - 8 GET A LOOK AT
 - 12 STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN
 - 14 SMALL GRIMACE
 - 15 GEOMETRIC CURVE
 - 16 FORMER EUROPEAN CAPITAL
 - 17 CAN METAL
 - 18 “GRACIAS”
 - 20 ORBITAL POINT
 - 23 AFFAIR OF HONOR
 - 24 COALITION
 - 25 NEW JERSEY BOROUGH
 - 28 COQUETTISH
 - 29 PARKING LOT STRUCTURE
 - 30 BIGWIG, FOR SHORT
 - 32 “SEMPER -” (COAST GUARD MOTTO)
 - 34 TOY BLOCK NAME
 - 35 THING
 - 36 ANGLE
 - 37 DESTROYER
 - 40 POD OCCUPANT
 - 41 CHIMNEY GRIME
 - 42 IRRATIONAL FEAR
 - 47 LIP
 - 48 FLUIDLESS BAROMETERS
 - 49 ACT
 - 50 SIESTA
 - 51 FEED THE HOGS

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- DOWN**
- 1 REF
 - 2 SKY SAFETY ORG.
 - 3 BOBBY OF HOCKEY
 - 4 RADIO
 - 5 INTERFERENCE
 - 6 A PARTY TO
 - 7 AVIV LEAD-IN
 - 8 HEIGHTS
 - 9 MUMMIFY, MAYBE
 - 10 ANY TIME NOW
 - 11 PLAY A PRANK ON (SL.)
 - 12 LONGINGS
 - 13 SACRED WADING BIRD
 - 14 LISTEN TO
 - 15 KIMMEL'S NETWORK
 - 16 FALL INTO A
 - 17 BEANBAG CHAIR
 - 18 SAUCE SOURCE
 - 19 PIECE OF INFORMATION
 - 20 JIF RIVAL
 - 21 EYE LAYER
 - 22 PORTENT
 - 23 PARTNER
 - 24 CAULDRON
 - 25 DISTURBED THE PEACE
 - 26 ARGENTINE
 - 27 GRASSLANDS
 - 28 BURN SOMEWHAT
 - 29 SECONDHAND
 - 30 PROTUBERANCE
 - 31 VENETIAN
 - 32 MAGISTRATE
 - 33 GET READY, FOR SHORT
 - 34 LITERARY
 - 35 COLLECTION
 - 36 LUBRICATE
 - 37 WEDDING
 - 38 UTTERANCE
 - 39 VENOMOUS VIPER

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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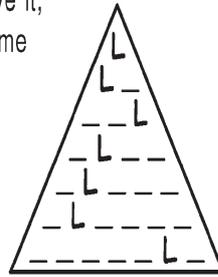
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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THE “L” PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid shown, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the L's. Here are some hints from the top down: 1. Roman numeral 50 (given). 2. Musical tone 3. A friend. 4. An earnest request. 5. A fold in cloth. 6. Coated with metal. 7. With great skill.

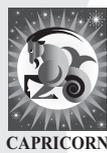


Answers: The words are l, la, pal, plea, plated, adeptly.

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

HOROSCOPES

July 2020 Horoscopes • Week 5



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Miscommunication at work may lead to confusion and broken agreements, Capricorn. You may have to be the level head in this situation and pull everyone together.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
What seems like innocent fun can quickly escalate, Aries. Be sure to rein in the excitement. If you can't do so on your own, ask a buddy to assist you.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, if your relationship has been complicated by finances and power struggles, that will start to settle in the days to come. You will find a middle ground.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Surround yourself with your favorite things and people, Libra. This will make daily life that much better and help you put a positive spin on anything.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, keep a level head through a demanding time. You're being pulled in many directions, but you've always been cool under pressure and now is no different.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
This is your time to ramp up the romance, Taurus. If you are single, employ some dating apps to find a new match. If you're in a relationship, exchange romantic texts.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Your significant other can be the catalyst for change, Leo. He or she may help you propel your career and potentially open up doors you never considered.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
You may be a little moody and things may not be going according to plan right now, Scorpio. But all it takes is a minor adjustment to change all of that immediately.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Dreams fill your mind, Pisces. But you have to operate in the real world. See if you can merge your goals with your dreams this week.



GEMINI – May 22/June 21
No one can make healthy decisions for you, Gemini. It is up to you to make some changes. Recommit to healthy eating and exercise this week.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may need to get some things of your chest soon. But don't fret. You'll be able to get your emotions out and start over with a fresh and calm perspective.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, with all the pressure you have been under lately, it can be easy to buckle. However, you have energy reserves in droves and can muscle your way through.



IF YOU TURNED the cornerstone on the above building upside down, the date would read the same. What's the nearest previous year that would read the same upside down?
Answer: 1691

SPORTS

Gutman kicks game back into gear

Soccer pro from Hinsdale resumes MLS season and his rising career trajectory

By Ken Knutson

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The pro sports world is emerging from its COVID-19 quarantine, and that's good news for Hinsdale's Andrew Gutman. In his second year with the Major League Soccer team FC Cincinnati, the 23-year-old defender got back to competition this month with the MLS Is Back Tournament — sans fans — in the “bubble” of the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex near Orlando, Fla. He opened up to The Hinsdalean in this Q&A via email about his journey over the last several months.

They're back, too

Other professional athletes from Hinsdale have gotten back in their respective (and empty) arenas in recent weeks.

Name: Caroline Dolehide

Pro sport: tennis

Return to play: Dolehide was part of “Team Peace” at the Credit One Bank Invitational June 23-28 in Charleston, S.C., playing alongside top WTA players in the tournament helping to raise money for Medical University of South Carolina's frontline health care workers. From there she joined the Philadelphia Freedoms of World TeamTennis for the league's tournament July 12-Aug. 2 at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.V. As of Tuesday, the Freedoms were leading the tournament with a 6-1 overall record.

Name: Grant Lillard

Pro sport: soccer

Return to play: Lillard joined his Inter Miami CF squad at the MLS Is Back Tournament that started July 8 at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex near Orlando. The team lost its three group stage matches and was eliminated from the tournament.

What went through your mind in March upon learning your season was being shut down?

“We were actually at training getting ready for our match against DC United when the GM came onto the field and told us the season has been suspended until further notice. I was upset because I was feeling good and training really well. I felt that our team was growing and was going to have a good season. I couldn't believe this was happening — a pandemic is unheard of — and I never thought something like this would happen during my life. But I had to deal with it like everyone else and do my part to make this virus go away.”

You returned to Hinsdale for an extended visit. How was it being home?

“I came back for about a month. It was really nice to be back home and around family. I live by myself in Cincinnati and do not go out much, because I am focusing on training and recovering every day. I was able to spend some quality time with my extended family and just relax a bit. I did not see many friends because of quarantine, and I did not want to contract the virus. The club was pretty strict with us on quarantining because they didn't know when we would come back, and when we did, they did not want anyone to miss time because of the virus.”

How did you keep in shape?

“I was able to work on the weaker parts of my game more and study previous games in order to improve my positioning in games. Our strength coach sent us programs to do during the shutdown to stay fit and would check in on us to make sure we were doing the programs and staying in shape. We have to record our weight and diet to ensure we weren't getting out of shape.”

What was your reaction to the news of the MLS Is Back Tournament?

“I felt excited but also nervous. The bubble in theory is a good



Hinsdale's Andrew Gutman practices Sunday with his FC Cincinnati teammates near Orlando, Fla., in preparation for a July 22 match in the MLS Is Back Tournament. (photo courtesy of FC Cincinnati)

idea but anything can happen with the virus, so the thought of being around 2,000 people in a small area scared me a bit. But once I arrived down here I noticed how well it was set up for safety protocols and the lack of contact we have with other teams helped ease my mind. After a week I started to forget about my fears and was just enjoying playing again and getting my competitive spirit back.”

Amidst those preparations, the issue of racial injustice erupted in our society. What has that stirred in you and in the larger MLS community?

“For me, it has impacted me more than I thought. The league has had a great response to it and has taken action, which is great to see. People have a right to be heard and I'm happy to see the MLS using their platform to allow players to speak out. I've had numerous conversations with my teammates and they have told me stories about how racial inequality has affected their lives. After these conversations I've become more aware of what has been going on in this country. I fully support my teammates in this cause and I hope that positive

change comes from it.”

How is life in the bubble?

“It's not bad. We all have our own rooms, which is nice. On our floor we have a gaming room and a ping-pong table to help pass the time. Outside by the pool are some giant games like bags, life-size chess, soccer pool and others. We have been able to play golf at the course on the resort and go to a putt-putt course as well. It gets repetitive being here so long but it could be worse. We can also order in food and other items if we choose. The only downside is we can't leave the property.”

Is it good to be playing again?

“It has been great to be back playing. This is my passion and to be able to have this as a job makes it all the better. Like I said before, I felt like I have grown and improved a lot over the past year and this tournament has allowed me to show and express myself. I'm excited for the rest of the season because I really like where we are as a team and I think we have a good chance to make the playoffs and do something special this year.”

Hinsdale Little League is back!



Register and Pay Online @ www.hinsdalell.org

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!

- Fee \$175.00 per player
- Registration for Hinsdale resident or attend a Hinsdale school with a date of birth 9/1/07 thru 8/31/14
- Registration will close July 25

HLL Website - Please follow accordingly:

- Register at www.hinsdalell.org
- Click register from your phone or computer
- Follow the prompts to create a new account
- Follow steps to register your child



Coach Volunteers

- As you register your child, there will be a section where you can volunteer to coach
- You will be subject to a background check
- Please note we can not guarantee everyone will be able to coach - we will contact coaches after registration closes



Tentative 2020 Season Schedule

- Registration closes 7/25
- Practice and training begins the week of 8/1
- Opening Day tentatively scheduled for 8/19 and the season will run thru early October

Please visit our website to read our COVID-19 safety guidelines.

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Gorgeous custom two story with fabulous walkout lower level. Stunning appointments, beautiful woodworking, hardwood and stone floors, exquisite kitchen and baths, first floor master suite, beautiful lot with pretty landscaping, large balcony, fireplace, patio. Close to train, easy walk to town, wonderful quiet street. **\$2,549,000**



Resort feeling with fantastic views of the lake and the country club. So peaceful and one of the largest lots in Golfview Hills. One owner ranch home with Dressler addition featuring indoor pool. So many possibilities with renovation or custom home on the unique lot in Hinsdale Central. **\$749,000**



This is the BEST lot in the area with great pricing. Gorgeous half acre lot in beautiful Ashton Woods with rolling terrain, towering trees, and a peaceful little brook. Elevation allows for a lower level that has walkout potential or sunny English windows. **\$260,000**



Beautiful 3/4 acre in top school districts. Perfect lot for a custom home in an impressive area of many new homes. Generous 120 x 264 lot with gentle slope which could allow for English windows or perhaps walkout lower level. **\$499,000**



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