The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Remembering the fallen from 9/11 — Thousands of U.S. flags fill the soccer field at the Oak Brook Sports Core Wednesday for the Healing Field 9/11 Memorial. The display, featuring 2,977 flags for those lost 20 years ago — with a name on each one — will be up through Sunday. For details on visiting and information on other events designed to commemorate the 20th anniversary, turn to Page 17. Additional 9/11 coverage is on Pages 7 and 10. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Hinsdale man helps make theater come alive.

Page 9



Giannelli has climbed the ladder to lead fire department.

Page 14



Second set of fall sports previews runs today.

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NEWS

Preservation incentives considered

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

As part of an ongoing exploration of ways to protect the town's historic homes, Hinsdale officials are considering initiatives to give restoration an edge over demolition.

Speaking at a joint meeting of the village trustees and village preservation commissioners Tuesday night, village planner Bethany Salmon discussed incentives such as a historic preservation fund and historic facade improvement rebate program.

The preservation fund could provide grant funding for exterior improvements to historic buildings, Salmon explained, and to pay for historic district improvements like wayfinding signs or housing studies.

The rebate program would be more focused.

"It's just to provide grant funding to private property owners for their exterior improvements," she said.

The village would either create a line item for the program in its annual budget or use money collected from fees and fines to operate it, with the stipulation that homeowners also contribute.

"There's generally a cost-sharing portion," Salmon remarked. "Someone has to have their own skin in the game."

Trustee Matt Posthuma voiced skepticism about the allure of financial incentives in an affluent village like Hinsdale.

"The question isn't whether somebody's going to get \$5,000 or not," he said. "It's what they can do on their property given the rules and the process for getting that done."

John Bohnen, preservation commission chair, agreed, saying the amount of funding available won't convert someone keen to redevelop a property. But he believes making such resources available would show to prospective buyers considering preservation that village values its vintage character.

"What we're trying to do is find some reasonable ground where reasonable people say, 'There's enough of an interest in the community to support our interest in renovating older houses,' " Bohnen said.

Salmon also laid out options for waiving application and building permit fees along with property tax rebates, which could cost the village an estimated \$3,000 to \$50,000 a year, depending on the approach. All the financial inducements, along with zoning relief proposals covered at a previous meeting, could, in aggregate, have an impact, she said.

"When you start piling them all on top of each other, it could make a really big dent in trying to get people to preserve these homes versus just demolish them," Salmon stated. Preservation Commissioner Shannon Weinberger said she'd like to see these carrots extended to landmarked homes.

"If there were incentives for just a landmarked home to have this opportunity, I think we could see an uptick in people landmarking their homes," she said.

Bohnen said owners of historic homes who don't want to landmark should still get benefits.

"That owner should be able to qualify for some incentives to maintain that home as long as they live in it," he said.

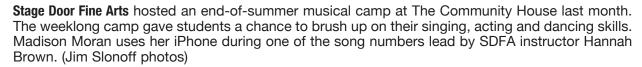
Bohnen said the village has an opportunity fashion its own preservation plan.

"We can design a program and ratios to accomplish what we're trying to do and set our budgets and set our thresholds," Bohnen said.

Another joint meeting is expected to be held the first week of October to discuss a draft ordinance of the proposed incentives.

Stage Door Fine Arts ends summer on a high note









ONCE UPON A TIME



Overdue — From "Images of America — Hinsdale" by Sandy Williams: "Founded as a private association in 1886, any 'reputable' person could become a member of the Hinsdale Library upon payment of \$1 annual dues. The original collection, primarily donated by residents, was shelved in this home of C.D. Snow at Washington and Third streets. Mrs. Snow was one of the library's founders and also served as the first librarian. The photograph shows the Snow home at a later date, after it had been moved. It has since been demolished."

Happy Birthday! Cecilia Berg turns 17 Sept. 14

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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.

<u>Obituaries</u> 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 puchase.

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D86 board set to pass balanced budget

Referendum projects, COVID-19 affect line items

By Pamela Lannom plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale High School District 86 plans to take in about \$124 million in revenue during fiscal year 2022 to cover some \$123.9 million in expenses.

The district will spend an additional \$43.6 million as part of the Future Ready Facilities initiative, which voters approved funding for in an April 2019 referendum.

Because the district sold almost \$58 million in referendum bonds during the last fiscal year, revenues are down in the 2022 budget by almost 31 percent. But property tax revenue, the district's largest source of income, is projected to increase 3 percent to slightly more than \$116 million. State and federal revenues, which total about \$7.6 million combined, are slated

to drop 7 percent and 27 percent, respectively.

Expenses are projected to increase 2.4 percent over last year.

At almost \$87 million, the largest expense is for salaries and benefits for employees, including almost 612 staff members. The 5.3 percent hike in salaries and 4.5 percent rise in benefit costs reflect the hire of 8.4 employees (full-time equivalents) and annual raises.

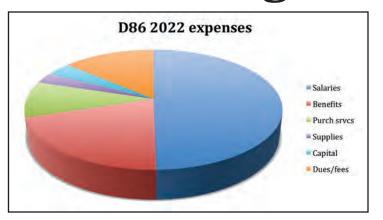
Because of restrictions related to COVID-19 last year, some line items show large increases. Extra duty and overtime is slated to rise 72 percent, transportation expenses are up 37 percent, supplies are up 25 percent and travel is up 609 percent.

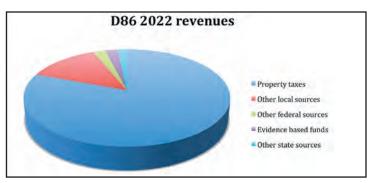
"Obviously 2021 was a very unique year in utilization of supplies, there was really no travel, things along those lines," Josh Stephenson, chief financial officer, said in an Aug. 26 presentation to the board. "So when you see these large year-over-year increases, it's really just 2021 actuals are abnormal. The '22 budget is kind of back to normal."

In addition to the \$41 million set aside for referendum projects, the budget includes \$3.1 million for summer construction work and \$770,215 to continue the Transition Center renovation.

Little has changed since the board approved the tentative budget June 23, Stephenson told board members.

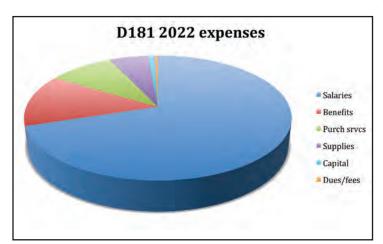
A public hearing on the budget is set for the Thursday, Sept. 16, board meeting, with formal adoptions expected to follow. Residents can view the document online at https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org under BoardDocs for the Aug. 26 meeting.

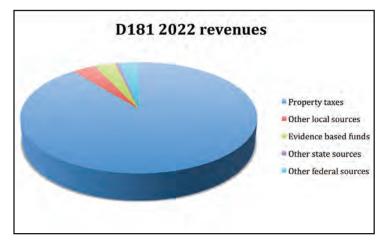




District 86 receives most of its operating revenue from property taxes and spends most of its operating budget on salaries and benefits. Capital expenses, including \$41 million for referendum projects, are not included in the operating budget.

D181 looks to sign off on 21-22 budget





These charts show the breakdown of revenue and expenses for Community Consolidated Elementary District 181's 2021-22 operating budget.

Expenses up about 2.5 percent in spending plan

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board members are poised Monday to approve a 2021-22 fiscal year operating budget totaling \$66.3 million, with projected revenues of \$74 million.

The spending plan is about 2.5 percent higher than the 2020-21 budget and includes \$53.8 million for salaries and benefits, \$6 million for purchased services and \$3.6 million for supplies. The revenue expected represents a 1.5 percent increase over last year.

At the May 10 meeting, Rick Engstrom, assistant superintendent of business and operations, said the budget is designed to be adaptable as uncertainties related to COVID-19 persist.

"I think it's flexible for unforeseen circumstances — like we've seen in the last year and a half — while at the same time being realistic with our priorities, initiatives, goals and realistic with our variances compared to the audit," Engstrom told board members.

Priorities include spending \$5.5 million to establish a district office building and abating about \$6.2 million in property taxes as part of a fund balance strategy to maintain 30 to 50 percent of the operating budget in reserve.

Engstrom noted fund balances drop in the proposed budget because of various initiatives.

"Our (education) fund is decreasing due to the abatement amount that we're setting aside," he said. "The (operations and maintenance) fund is decreasing because we're setting money aside for the district office building."

There's also \$850,000 earmarked for book adoption and \$690,000 for technology needs.

Superintendent Hector Garcia reported that property tax revenue and interest earnings are assumed to be flat. He said the state's evidence-based funding, calculated based on the district's ability to raise local resources coupled with enrollment, will also remain static at \$2.25 million

"We believe that the evidence-based funding is going to remain at 100 percent of last year's amount," he said.

At the June 24 board meeting, Engstrom told board members that original budgeted expenses rose slightly due to expanding the use of RtI (response to intervention) tutors and small increase in the professional development allotment and property/casualty insurance.

The board will hold a public hearing on the budget at Monday's board meeting and is expected to formally adopt it afterward. The document can be viewed online at https://go.boarddocs.com/il/hccsdil/Board.nsf/Public for the June 21 regular business meeting.

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 Hinsdale Middle School 100 S. Garfield Ave.

On the draft agenda: FY22 update, summer program review, curriculum update and opening week highlights, Development Assets Profile, summer facilities master plan update, investment strategy

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 Hinsdale South High School 7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien

Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Commission

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 Memorial Building 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: proposed changes to picnic reservation policies and fees, KLM dog park, ice rink

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 Memorial Building 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Rise in COVID cases in Hinsdale slows slightly

Sixteen new Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 14 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported two new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,952, compared to 1,936 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had 12 confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokesman said.

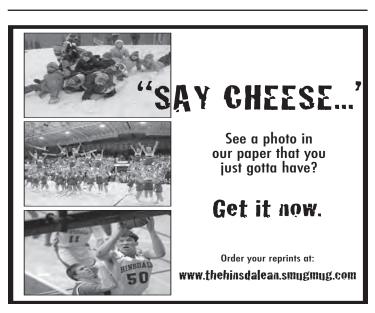
Hinsdale High School District 86, reported 14 positive cases, 35 in isolation and 11 in quarantine as of Sept. 3. Vaccination rates are almost 62 percent for students at Hinsdale Central and 93 percent for D86 staff.

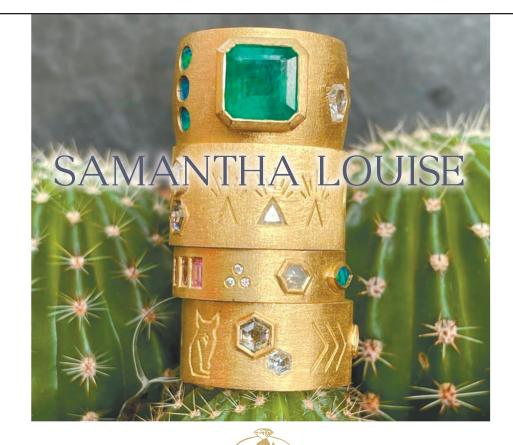
In Community Consolidated Elementary District 181, five positive cases were reported Sept. 1-7. They involve four students and one staff member.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 4.8 percent on Saturday, compared to 5.6 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered almost 14.1 million doses of vaccines. An average of 23,613 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 39,802 last week.

More than 63 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.







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NEWS

■ "But at the same time there's a realization that there is very much evil that exists in the world. That evil cannot be appeased. It can't be negotiated with. It's unfortunate that it has to be fought. That's the truth. And it will continue to have to be fought."

- James Haunty

Vet reflects on 9/11, his service in Iraq

Hinsdale's James Haunty still shocked by terrorist attacks and loss of life that followed

By Pamela Lannom plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Twenty-three-year-old James Haunty was a recent graduate of the U.S. Marine Corps infantry officer course in Quantico, Va., visiting fraternity brothers at the College of William and Mary when terrorists attacked the U.S. the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

"It was just surreal," he said.
"I had a friend who perished in the Twin Towers. At the time I didn't know that.

"It was surreal that we had been attacked and understanding that I was in a position to defend our country and more than likely I'd be called to duty to do that, to perform that," he continued. "It made that training seem all the more significant because it was no longer a peacetime military, it would be a wartime military."

Haunty's expectations of being deployed overseas never came to fruition. He spent the next three years serving as rifle platoon commander, 2nd battalion, 3rd Marines in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He completed his service in 2004 and returned home. He had just been accepted to business school when the second Battle of Fallujah occurred in late summer 2004.

"You want to do what you've been trained to do," he said.

So he called the Marine reserve unit in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio. The unit was preparing to deploy to Iraq.

"The major said, 'We are in dire need of infantry officers to lead the battle in Anbar Province,' " Haunty recalled. "I remember Major White said, 'I would give you my car if that would convince you to come.' "

That wasn't necessary.

Haunty voluntarily enlisted. His unit mobilized in December, trained from January to March of 2005 and was deployed to Al Asad Air Base in March 2005. He served as the weapons company detachment commander in the city of Hit, Iraq, for six months.

"It was very, very challenging," he said. "Our battalion had more casualties than any battalion in theater since Vietnam, except for the Beirut bombings.

"It was just really challenging," he added. "It was very emotional. You just had to constantly pick yourself up and carry on the mission."

Haunty led five mobile assault patrols to provide route security, vehicle check points and limited raids on



Hinsdale's James Haunty enjoyed a visit from his father, Big Jim, while he was serving as a platoon commander/company executive commander in Hawaii before he re-enlisted and was deployed to Iraq. His father, grandfather, uncles and brother served in the Army and Navy, but he chose to go into the Marines. (photo provided)

counter-insurgent operations, known as COIN. He and his men operated with no local support.

"There was no Iraqi civil authority. There was no government in Anbar Province. There was no police. There was no Iraqi military," he said. "It was just the Americans keeping important stability in the region and trying to root out a very strong insurgency."

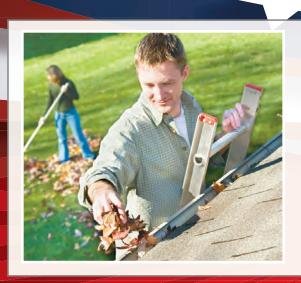
He said he never questioned his decision to volunteer to serve in those conditions.

"I figured if I wasn't going to do it, someone had to do it," he said. "Why should someone else do it for me? I was trained to do it. That's why I joined the Marine Corps. I had no regrets."

Haunty was fortunate to make it home with no injuries, but arrival back on U.S. soil didn't mean the end of his challenges.

"Coming back, it was the most bizarre adjustment I think you can imagine, because you're overseas in very different situations, you're losing people that you are responsible for and you're out there in just a very stressful environment — as stressful as you can possibly imagine — and then you come back and everything here is completely normal," he said. "It's really difficult for someone who has been deployed in combat to come back and see that people are living their life normally. It took a long time to adjust back into living a normal life."

Please turn to Page 16



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports Sept. 7.

DUI arrests

- Dominic S. O'Neill, 51, 26 E. Sixth St., Hinsdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license, having a defective windshield, operating an uninsured vehicle and failing to yield when turning left at 8:37 p.m. Aug. 31 at Fifth Street and Garfield Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Felicia E. Flores, 34, 3057 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, driving without a valid license, speeding and operating an uninsured vehicle at 2:48 a.m. Sept. 3 in the 10 block of East Ogden Avenue. Police found an open bottle of wine in her vehicle. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Controlled substances suspected

- A driver stopped for speeding was in possession of a suspected controlled substance in pill form and a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis at 1:34 a.m. Aug. 29 at 55th Street and Route 83. The suspect was released, with charges pending lab results.
- A driver stopped for expired registration was found in possession of baggies containing a white powdery substance, a suspected controlled substance in pill form and a green leafy substance at 11:27 p.m. Sept. 3 in the 500 block of West Eighth Street. The suspect was released, with charges pending lab results.

Hit and run reported

Someone struck a parkway tree and fled the scene between 5:20 and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the 5500 block of South Park Avenue. Police observed the tree had been knocked over and found pieces of a dark gray vehicle at the scene.

Burglary at IBLP

Police were dispatched to a report of a broken window to a shared office area at the Institute of Basic Life Principles, 707 W. Ogden Ave., between 3 and 4:50 p.m. Sept. 4. Nothing was reported missing.

Identity thefts reported

- Someone purchased a cell phone and opened an account using the information of a resident of the 200 block of East Sixth Street on Aug. 5. The incident was reported Aug. 31.
- A resident of the 800 block of South Clay Street reported a \$901.21 fraudulent charge on her credit card at 1:53 p.m. Sept. 2. The credit card company contacted the victim and declined the transaction, so no dollar loss occurred.

BBs shot at house

A resident reported Sept. 4 that a BB was lodged between the panes of glass of her home in the 900 block of South Grant Street. She was not sure when the damage was done.

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

Local resident brings his passion to the playhouse

British ex-pat John Baderman operated lighting and sound for community theaters back in his native London, including for his uncle's troupe, which performed shows in a synagogue.

After his wife's career brought them to Chicago and they settled in Hinsdale, Baderman was introduced to the Theatre of Western Springs, complete with its own building and stable of accomplished actors.

"It's almost professional theater," said Baderman, a set construction volunteer at the theater for the past seven years. "It was a big step up, a bit of a learning curve. But it's fantastic.'

In recent seasons he's taken on set design duties, including for the American democracy satire "The Outsider" that opens today, Sept. 9, and runs through Sept. 19 (see Page 30 for details).

"(The set) is the inside of a governor's office," Baderman said. "We kept it simple."

But like politics, the path from concept to consummation is multi-phased.

"I want to know what the direc-

tor's broad idea is," he said of his creative process. "From there, I will start putting some ideas down and amassing a scrapbook, a color palette."

Once the director signs off, Baderman continues his work.

"I design the shape, then I have to look at the colors and what furniture we're going to use — the whole look of it," he said.

Baderman was first drawn to the stage in high school, but not

as a performer.

"I don't act," he stated flatly. "I have no interest in acting at all."

He and his family expected to spend only about three years in the States. A dozen years later they remain, enabling Baderman to pursue a number of activities in the local scene.

Baderman described "The Outsider" as "a commentary on politics and the media" with no partisan message.

'The words 'Democrat' and 'Republican' are never mentioned," he said. "We don't know what state it's in. It's completely vague."

He enjoys going to see

non-amateur productions, reflexively viewing the performance through a designer's lens.

"I look at the set, I look at the lights. I get very distracted by the technical side rather than the acting," Baderman admitted.

The budget, build time window and limited manpower all factor in. Scene changes are tricky, Baderman explained, and the thought of incorporating doors makes him shake his head.

He often has to wait to see the finished product with the rest of the opening night crowd.

"Sometimes the first time I see a completed set is when I come in as an audience member," Baderman said. "I love that. It's a big moment."

During one show he overheard a couple of girls from a set construction class he taught excitedly pointing out their contributions to mom and dad.

They not only enjoyed what they were doing but they were proud about it and wanted to tell their parents.'

- story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



JOHN BADERMAN

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Looking back with sadness, ahead with hope

Americans will reflect Saturday on one of the most horrific days in our nation's history. Two decades ago, on Sept. 11, 2001, terrorists hijacked four commercial aircraft, flying two into New York City's World Trade Center and another into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The fourth crashed in a Somerset County, Penn., field when heroic passengers took matters into their own hands.

A lot of heroes were made that day. Nearly 3,000 precious lives were lost, including two Hinsdaleans.

In a statement upon ordering the declassification review of documents related to the 9/11 attacks last week, President Joe Biden underscored the importance of remembering this day, as painful as it is.

"We must never forget the enduring pain of the families and loved ones of the 2,977 innocent people who were killed during the worst terrorist attack on America in our history. For them, it was not only a national and international tragedy. It was a personal devastation," Biden states. "For 20 years, children have grown up without parents and parents have suffered without children. Husbands and wives have had to find a way forward without their partners in life. Brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, loved ones and friends have celebrated 20 years of birthdays, family gatherings and milestones looking at an empty chair at homes and with a hole in their hearts."

To help us remember, today's issue features a Page 7 story on Hinsdale resident and ex-Marine James Haunty, a fresh graduate from Marine Corps Base Quantico 20 years ago who would find his role in the defense of freedom. And in Pulse, read about all the opportunities available nearby to make this anniversary especially memorable.

Many continue to feel the direct effects of 9/11, and several charities have been established to help them.

Tuesday's Children provides a lifetime of healing for those whose lives have been forever changed by terrorism or traumatic loss and continues to support all those impacted by 9/11. Donate at https://www.tuesdayschildren.org/support/.

The Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund has provides financial support to dependents of people killed or permanently disabled as a result of the attacks or during rescue activities. Donate at https://www.familiesoffreedom.org/ donate-to-the-families-of-freedom-scholarship-fund.

9/11 Day annually organizes the September 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance as a permanent tribute to those killed and injured on 9/11 and to the many brave individuals who rose in service in response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks and to rekindle the extraordinary spirit of togetherness and compassion that arose in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 tragedy through hunger relief volunteer service projects and other outreach efforts throughout the United States. Donate at https://www.911day.org.

Voices Center for Resilience (VOICES) grew out of the events of 9/11 to become an agency that assists communities in preparing for and recovering from traumatic events and providing long-term support and resources that promote mental health care and wellness for victims' families, responders and survivors. Donate at https://voicescenter.org/support.

However you and your family choose to remember, take time to recognize the light of hope and resolve that has emerged from our country's dark moment.

COMMENTARY

Love keeps us connected, no matter where we are

We passed our neighbor, affectionately known as "Farmer Tom" (for the fresh garlic and tomatoes he's always passing out) on a walk last week. We stopped so our dog, Lizzy, could get a treat. (He's always passing out dog treats, too.)

"I just love him," Ainsley said. "He's just like my grandpa."

She stopped and thought a minute.

"Of course, he's like my sixth grandpa," she mused.

We made a count.

With her paternal grandfather, my dad, my mom's second husband, my mom's sweetheart (a stretch, maybe, but he's become part of our family), my birth father and my birth mother's husband, Ainsley's up to six grandparents. Any honorary titles she passes out start at No. 7.

She's also got four grandmas, counting my birth mother and my birth father's wife. That brings her total grandparent count up to 10.

I always thought I was lucky to have six grandparents, as my dad's mom and dad had divorced and both remarried. She has me beat!

I started thinking about this more after I remembered Sunday, Sept. 12, is Grandparents Day.

I have vivid memories of my grandparents, especially one of my grandpa on my mom's side constantly pointing out the rug in front of his

recliner. We were not allowed to step on the rug, as that's where he kept his feet, and he didn't want us stepping on them, either. He could be a little cranky at times. Fortunately my grandma loved to have fun, and my strongest memories of her are of her infectious

On my dad's side, my grandma was a true inspiration for me. She worked for many years as a travel agent and brought back souvenirs for me that accumulated into quite the international doll collection. Having never been on a plane, I was in awe of her vis-



Pamela Lannom

its to Hawaii and Asia. She also loved to cook and loved to write, two interests I shared with her from a young age. I even learned to play the organ, a bit, because she knew how to play.

Of course, my grandparents have been gone a long time. I lost the first, my paternal grandfather, when I was just

4. The most recent loss was of my 103-year-old step-grandpa in 2003.

Ainsley felt it deeply when she lost two of her grandmas, one in 2017 and one last November. Memories of Dan's mom and my mom usually prompt her to smile but they still bring tears from time to time, too.

Two of her grandpas — Dan's dad and my mom's sweetheart — are in their 90s and in assisted living. We visit as much as we can (they are in lockdown again), but they simply can't be an active part of her life.

Grandpa Bob, my birth father, lives in Florida, and Grandpa Steve, my birth stepfather (is that a thing?) lives in Maryland. So we don't get to see them as much as we'd like, either.

But I take comfort when I remember we are all connected by the Invisible String, which we learned about from a book Pastor Christina gave Ainsley after Gram died.

"People who love each other are always connected by a very special string made of love," the book explains. "Even though you can't see it with your eyes, you can feel it with your heart and know that you are always connected to everyone you love."

So this Sunday, with grandparents in assisted living and Florida and Maryland and heaven, we won't be able to celebrate together, but we will know we are not alone. We are connected by love.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

The girl with the most cake

Actual texts from my high school senior on the day Lollapalooza tickets went on sale back in May.

10:51 a.m.: Do.Not. Forget.Lolla.Tickets.Get. On.The.Website.At.11:58. And.Be.Ready.

11:22 a.m.: DON'T FORGET

11:53 a.m.: I WILL PAY U BACK (*author's note – still waiting)

Noon: BUY

12:10 p.m.: She called to confirm the purchase, and I gave her a, "Doh, I knew there was something I forgot to do" line (which, due to my prior track record, she gave no credence).

I provided her some quick history. Lollapalooza started in 1991 as a touring festival through 1997. It wasn't until 2005 when it became today's yearly four-day event at Grant Park. Twenty-six years earlier and many dollars cheaper, I attended the 1995 show in Phoenix featuring Sonic Youth, Hole, Pavement, Beck and Cypress Hill, among others. In a then post-Nirvana America, some say that tour marked the indie/alternative scene's peak — and the beginning of its decline.

Sonic Youth headlined, but Hole's Courtney Love, at the height of her celebrity drama, stole the show. Hole guitarist Eric Erlandson referenced that '95 Lolla tour where Courtney allegedly punched a fellow musician in the face in a 2015 Washington Post article.

"That was only 14 months after Kurt's death, and a year after (Hole bassist Kristen Pfaff's) death. We were still in recovery mode. Courtney was obviously stirring up a lot of stuff and going through a lot of stuff emotionally. ... They say after a suicide, it doesn't really hit you 'till one to two years after, so there was still a lot of craziness coming out.

"Courtney's erratic ... but she was somebody who was reasonable



Bret Conway

most of the time," he added later. "Her violence was more onstage."

My artistic preferences favor the notoriously erratic versus the workmanlike professional. Would you rather own a painting from the Dutch dude that cut off his ear or a Bob Ross landscape? Same goes for train wreck rock stars like Courtney

Love and Amy Winehouse.
Teetering on the edge of chaos, their unpredictable sets were either deeply flawed or engaging, but never boring.

That sweltering desert summer night in '95, Courtney Love, guitar slung low and stiletto planted high on a speaker monitor, ripped through memorable performances of "Violet," "Doll Parts" and "Miss World." Recently, I Spotified a revisit of these songs, and my daughter's approval speaks to how well Hole's music has aged.

Give them a loud listen and prove me wrong. In late October, the Go-Go's will be in Cleveland, but my vote for a female fronted rock band worthy of RRHOF induction would go to Hole instead.

Post Lollapalooza '21, I asked my daughter who stole the show. Tyler, The Creator, who this Boomer (technically Gen X'er) had never heard of, was her no hesitation answer.

She shared her Tyler playlist that I've been playing at the office (behind closed doors since 52/54 songs came with the "explicit" tag) and I'm liking it. Sharing music with your kid simultaneously makes you feel young (my daughter is taking me to the Tyler, The Creator show at the UC next February) and old (I may be the only person born in the '60s in attendance).

— Bret Conway of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

CARTOONS







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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

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Christopher John Chute

Christopher John Chute, 23, of Hinsdale, died Aug. 31, 2021.

Chris was a 2016 graduate of Hinsdale Central High School and received a bachelor's in philosophy from DePauw University in May 2020. While a native of Hinsdale, he was living in Denver at the time of his death.

Chris brought immense joy to his family and many, many friends through his uncanny wit, kind mannerisms and ferocious loyalty. He loved reading both ancient and modern books, attending musical concerts and finding new adventures in faraway places. He will be missed terribly by everyone who knew his smiling face, stunning red hair and beautiful soul.

He is survived by his parents, J. Thomas and

Kirsten Elizabeth Chute; his sisters, Haley A. Chute and Abigail E. Chute; his grandparents, the Rev. Kenneth and Lois Ballas and John F. and Susan M. Chute; his aunts and uncles, Maureen and Dominic Camden, Michael and Jeanette Ballas and the late Christopher J. Chute; and his cousins, Katie and Samantha Camden and Dan Ballas.

A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills.

Interment is private.

Support Christopher's family by signing the online guestbook page at https://www.sullivan-funeralhomehinsdale.com. Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Robert Thomas George

Robert Thomas George, 43, of Rolling Meadows, succumbed to cancer Sept. 3, 2021.

With classic good looks and a larger-thanlife personality, Rob was loved by all. Born in 1977, Rob was raised in Hinsdale. He attended Oak School, Hinsdale Middle School, La Lumiere School in La Porte and Northern Illinois University.

Rob married the love of his life, Eleni Joy Tsapralis, on Dec. 31, 2011, and they were overjoyed to welcome their two children in 2015 and 2016. As a diehard Cubs fan, in 2016 he authored a children's book titled "F Is For Finally."

The incredible way Rob made everyone feel

will never be forgotten.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Carolyn George (nee Smith); and his grandparents, Winifred and Kenneth Smith of Hinsdale.

He is survived by his wife, Eleni, nee Tsapralis; his daughter, Ivy; his son, William; his father, Thomas; his stepmother, Lauren; his brother, William; his stepsister, Anney; his niece, Carolyn; and his nephew, Phili.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at Ahlgrim & Sons, 330 Golf Road, Schaumburg, with a service at 3 p.m. Memorials may be made to his children's college fund, https://www.UGIFT.com, code 75M-668.

Augustyn M. Gesior

Augustyn M. Gesior, 95, a 60-year resident of Clarendon Hills, died Sept. 2, 2021.

Gus, as he liked to be called, grew up in Budki, a small farm village in Poland. He survived World War II at a work camp in Germany. After the war he attended the Polish Technical College in Esslingen, Germany, where he developed many long lasting friendships.

He immigrated to the US through Texas and shortly thereafter was drafted and served in the Army 1st Calvary Division in the Korean Conflict. He met his wife-to-be at the show "Love is Strictly Forbidden" in Chicago, where they were later wed.

He attended IIT in mechanical engineering. At International Harvester, where he worked for 28 years, he was an implement design engineer and earned several patents. He enjoyed dancing, wood working, gardening, tinkering and spending time with friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa S. Gesior, nee Jerzyk; his children, Eli (Doug) Patejunas, Roman (Cheryl) and Joe (Anne); his grandchildren, Ralph, Andy (Sarah), Luke, Felicia, Maria, Brendon, Adam, Katie, Eric, Julia and Mark; and his sister, Teresa Stolz.

He was preceded in death by his son, George (Cathy) Gesior; and his siblings, Bruno, Emilia, Michal, Stanislaw and Kazik.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, at Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St., Downers Grove.

A funeral Mass is at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Notre Dame Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills. Interment is at Assumption Cemetery in Wheaton.

Jim Wright

Jim Wright, 57, a lifelong resident of Hinsdale, died while hiking in the mountains of North Carolina on Aug. 22, 2021.

Jim was a smart, witty, generous man who was full of life. He was a talented software architect who enjoyed solving problems and building strong teams. His passion was his family. He was always planning the next family adventure and he loved to take hiking trips with his wife and son. Jim was a fantastic father, a beloved son and brother, a crazy-fun uncle, a loyal friend and an absolute rock to anyone who leaned on him in a time of need.

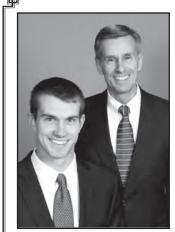
He is survived by his wife, Bridget O'Hara Wright; his son, Daniel; his brothers, Kevin (Marilee) Wright and Patrick (Patricia) Wright; his sisters, Elizabeth (Paul) Grizzell and Margaret (Steve Koznarek) Wright; and many nieces and nephews and in-laws. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Brendine Wright; and his sister, Mary (Scott) Burnes.

Visitation is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

A funeral Mass will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills.

Interment will be private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the National Park Foundation at https://www.nationalparks.org.



Brian Powell, Sr. Brian Powell, Jr.

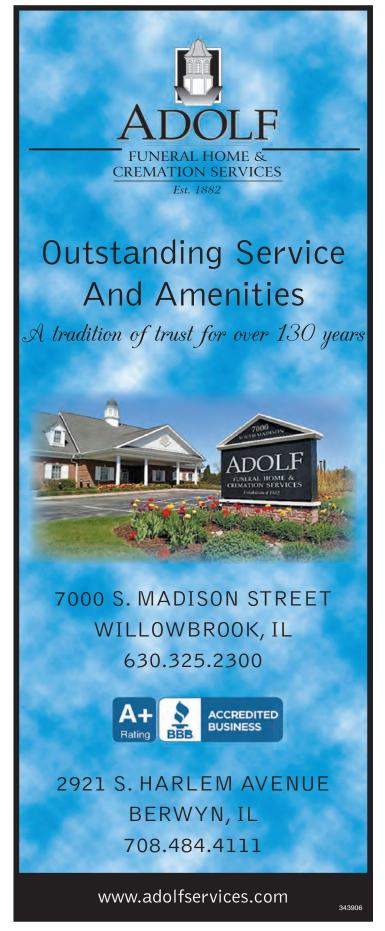
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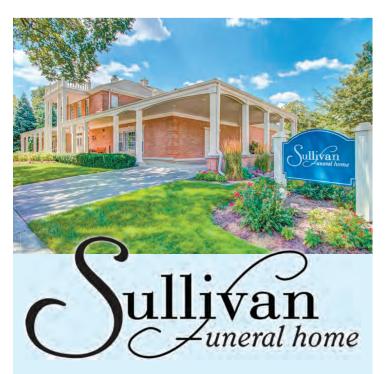
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OBITUARIES

Ann Wilson Darlington Reynolds

Ann Wilson Darlington Reynolds, 82, of Elmhurst, formerly of Clarendon Hills, died peacefully after a long illness on Sept. 1, 2021.

Ann was raised in Chevy Chase, Md., only child of Maurice and Dorothy Wilson Darlington. She attended Northwestern University, graduating in 1961 with a degree in English and art history. She married Tom and became

a Chicago convert. She and Tom raised their family in Clarendon Hills and spent time each summer in Lake Geneva, Wis., with family and many friends.

Ann is remembered for her hospitable and generous heart, whose love of family and friends was steadfast and treasured by those who knew her.

Her thoughtfulness and spirit of kindness touched countless lives, with an attention to detail nourished by a keen sense of curiosity and a deep faith rooted in prayer. As a lifelong learner, she worked in various libraries, was involved in numerous book groups and even had multiple books and devotionals on her reading table up until her last days. She also loved traveling, and made this possible for her children as well.

Her kindness, curiosity and faith were reflected in countless activities, such as volunteer work in the Parent-Teacher Association, as picture lady for her children's elementary school and loyalty to the PEO sisterhood. Other impactful initiatives include starting the



Reynolds

Teacher's Resource Center for District 181 Junior High School in Hinsdale in the 1980s, serving as one of the first female elders at Christ Church of Oak Brook in the 1990s, volunteering with Stephen's Ministry serving patients in hospice and creating a centering prayer group at Chapel on the Hill church in Lake Geneva.

She loved her family passionately and traveled many miles to visit with them. She drove her four young children each year out east to visit grandparents and relatives in the Wilson and Darlington extended families. She prized her cousins as siblings and adored her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Tom Reynolds Jr.; her four children, Tom Reynolds, Doug (Julie) Reynolds, Keith (Noella) Reynolds and Liz (Frank Ferrara) Reynolds; and her 10 grandchildren.

À memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road.

A private burial in Lake Geneva will follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to The Hospice Foundation of America https://hospicefoundation.org/Donate, PEO Scholarship Fund at https://donations. peointernational.org, Christ Church of Oak Brook at https://www.christchurch.us or the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., at https://www.cathedral.org.

Michael Joseph Widrlechner

Michael Joseph Widrlechner, 67, of Westmont, passed away Sept. 2, 2021, at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove.

He was born in Chicago in 1954, to Charles V. and Rosanne (Riley) Widrlechner.

Michael grew up in Clarendon Hills, attended Hinsdale Central Widrlechner High School and was a graduate of

Roosevelt University, where he received his bachelor's and paralegal certification. He met Judy while employed at Jewel Foods. They recently celebrated 44 years together.

Michael's career path took him from marketing director for two Chicago Food Brokers to manager-trainer for Pier 1 Imports, then on to American International University as an admissions adviser, then to Nielsen TV Ratings as a marketing representative trainer for the Chicago Region, ending his career as a laser technician for Fortec Medical. "Dr. Laser," as his nephews and nieces called him, traveled to hospitals in multiple states. He took pride and teaching and assisting people. In between career opportunities, Michael substitute taught for Westmont Community District 201, Westmont High School, and supervised the lifeguards.

He volunteered as a paralegal intern at the Illinois Department of Corrections and was a volunteer for 20 years with Civil Air Patrol, Air Force Auxiliary, where he held the rank of 1st lieutenant. He was an active member of the Westmont Alumni Police Academy and in the Catholic Church, teaching CCD in the



God Parent Program at Notre Dame in Clarendon Hills and serving as an usher at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Westmont.

Michael was an avid fly fishermen who loved sports and biking. Family life was what he loved most, attending sporting events and other activities of his sons. He treasured the family adventures together

- hiking, river rafting, boating, snorkeling and scuba and free diving. Michael's life was dedicated to teaching and helping people. He believed that each day was an opportunity

He is survived by his wife, Judith (Lehner) Widrlechner; his children, Terrence C. (fiancée Maureen McLaughlin) Widrlechner and Patrick J. (Lisa) Widrlechner; and Maureen's daughter, Mackenzie Nicpon.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook.

Family and friends will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 for a funeral mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 25 E. Richmond St.,

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Honolulu Police Relief Association, 1537 Young St. #200, Honolulu, Hawaii 96286 (online at (https://www.hprahawaii.org) or the U.S. Coast Guard Foundation, 394 Taugwonk Road, Stonington, CT 06378-1807 (online at coast guard foundation. or g/guardian 2021).

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

JOHN GIANNELLI, FIRE CHIEF

The best thing about John Giannelli's job as Hinsdale fire chief is the opportunity to help someone in need. The worst part, Giannelli said, is witnessing that need for help.

Inspired by a cousin who worked as a firefighter in Pennsylvania, Giannelli became a cadet with his hometown department in LaGrange Park when he was 18 years old and started as a firefighter/paramedic in Hinsdale in 1991. Working his way up through the ranks of the department, he was named chief five years ago.

As chief, Giannelli uses his decades of experience to keep things running smoothly. He's responsible for the budget and staffing and makes sure all of the proper guidelines are being met. And he also finds time to do the hands-on business of a firefighter/paramedic.

The opportunity to go out on calls is one advantage to working with a small department, Giannelli said. But there are things he misses from his earlier years. The transition from 24-hour shifts to a daily eight-hour shift was a big change, he said.

"That was the hardest adjust-

ment," he said. Even five years later, Giannelli said he misses the time he once spent with his fellow firefighters and the meals they would prepare together.

"There's a lot of stuff over the years," said Giannelli, who has helped to deliver a baby, responded to countless accidents, rescued people from floods and even helped to save a fellow firefighter who fell through the floor during a structure fire. He's also fought fires large and small, but thanks to improvements in building codes and fire prevention, structure fires are far less common than in the past, Giannelli said.

The Hinsdale Fire Department responds to seven or eight incidents each day, every one of which has the potential to be the worst day for someone on the other end of that call. Giannelli and the rest of the department do all they can to minimize that trauma any way they can.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, Hinsdale firefighters past and present will gather to commemorate the events that traumatized every American 20 years ago. They will come to the station for breakfast, but not before observing the department's annual

moment of silence.

"We pull the apparatus out and turn on the lights," Giannelli said, as they pause in memory of the moment that the first plane hit and the countless lives that were changed that day.

Giannelli was on shift on Sept. 11, 2001. He said he remembers watching the news and wondering, along with people all over the world, what would happen next. He and the rest of the firefighters spent the day prepared to respond, should Chicago prove to be the next target.

In the days following the attack, Giannelli said he remembers a renewed reverence for the work of the fire department. Hinsdale residents came by with gifts of food and stopped him and his fellow firefighters just to say thank you.

More than 30 years after working his first shift as a member of the Hinsdale Fire Department, Giannelli sees no end in sight. He said he still enjoys working with the members of the fire department and for the people of Hinsdale.

"I'll keep working as long as I still like doing it," he said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



A Downers Grove resident and father of three, Fire Chief John Giannelli is celebrating 30 years as a member of the Hinsdale Fire Department. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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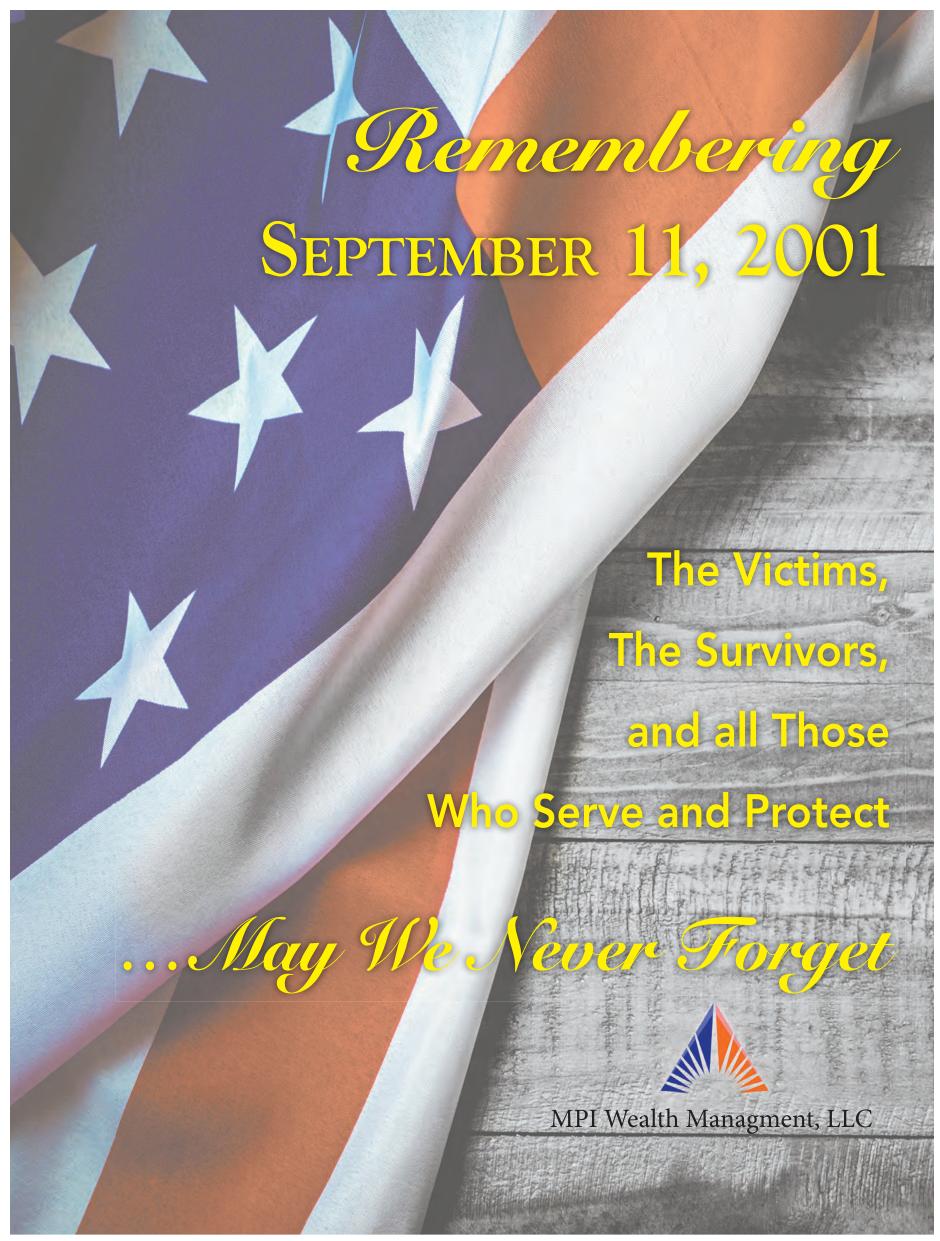
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NEWS

Vet reflects on 9/11, serving in Iraq

Continued from Page 7

He spent 11 months working for a neighbor's insurance company before starting on his MBA at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, where he had deferred his acceptance a second time.

Even 20 years later, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 still

strike him as absurd, and he mourns the thousands who died as a result.

"The loss of life since, both American and non-American life, civilian life overseas, American civilians, American military, innocent civilians who died as a result of what's happened after 9/11 is just tragic," he said. "But at the same time there's a realization that there is very much evil that exists in the world. That evil cannot be appeased. It can't be negotiated with. It's unfortunate that it has to be fought. That's the truth. And it will continue to have to be fought."

Haunty, who has lived in Hinsdale since 2011, now

works as chief operating officer with Spartan Infrastructure. He and his wife, Molly, have three children, Jack, 10, Ainslie, 9, and Jake, 6.

Haunty said he hopes his fellow Americans spend Saturday thinking about the loss of life.

"We have Veterans Day. We have Memorial Day to honor

the service men and women, but 9/11 is really to honor that needless loss of life and the tragedy of that day," he said.

He seeks no recognition for his own efforts to serve his nation.

"I didn't to anything special, in my opinion," he said. "I just served my country in the wake of 9/11."



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We promise to never forget

Local programs and ceremonies mark 20 years since 9/11

Do you remember where you were 20 years ago this Saturday?

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, are seared into our collective memory. Disbelief, horror, anguish and fear suddenly ruled our emotions as the world we knew was forever altered.

For many the recollections of the hijacked airplanes flying into New York City's World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field are too fresh to accept that two decades have already passed. Hinsdaleans lost their neighbors Jeff Mladenik (Flight 11) and Bob Rasmussen (World Trade Center) among the nearly 3,000 who perished in the terrorist attacks that day.

Here are a few area events scheduled for those moved to pay their respects on the somber anniversary.

• Visitors are invited to walk through Healing Field display of 2,977 U.S flags through Sunday, Sept. 12, at Sports Core Field, 800 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook.

Each flag flying represents an individual lost on that day and tells a story. Together their solemn formation serves as a patriotic tribute in observance of the 9/11 attacks. A ceremony featuring a presentation of the colors as well as guest speaker former Village President Karen Bushy will be held at 6 p.m. today, Sept. 9. Ceremonies will also be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10; 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11; and 11 am. Sunday, Sept. 12. Sue Mladenik, widow of Jeff Mladenik, will be one of the guest speakers on Saturday.

For details, visit https://www.oak-brook.org.

• The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton, invites everyone to the Heroes of 9/11 Memorial Ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The event will be held adjacent to the museum's outdoor exhibit comprised of two structural steel beams from the former World Trade Center buildings in New York. The memorial is dedicated to those lost in the terrorist attacks 20 years ago and honors the first responders who served that day and continue to serve in our local communities. The ceremony also will pay tribute to the families of 9/11 victims; post-9/11 fallen soldiers, veterans and their

families; essential caregivers; and Gold Star families. Parking is free before noon that day.

Following the ceremony, the Robert R. McCormick Foundation's Veterans Program will host a Post 9/11 Veterans Resource Fair from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the First Division Museum Pavilion at Cantigny. The event will offer resources tailored to young veterans and their families. A variety of Chicagoland nonprofits and programs plan to exhibit. Parking is free this weekend for first responders, military service members and veterans who show a valid ID.

For more details, visit https://www.cantigny.org.

• College of DuPage Homeland Security Training Institute instructor and certified emergency manager Mike Fagel presents "Remembering 9/11: Personal Reflections from Ground Zero" via livestream at 10 a.m. Friday.

Fagel served as a member of the Department of Justice 9/11 Task Force, working at Ground Zero for three months following the 9/11 attacks. Join Fagel as he offers insights, personal stories, artifacts and photos from his time on the ground in the days and months following the terrorist attacks. His discussion also touches on the physical and mental health struggles Ground Zero responders continue to face in the years following the attacks. Of the 12-member team Fagel worked with in those three months at the base of the World Trade Center, only he and two others are still alive. All three survivors have serious illnesses, including Fagel himself, who battled cancer and struggles daily with diminished lung capacity.

On Saturday, COD will host "9/11 20 Years Later: Our Community Remembers" via livestream from 7:30 to 8:30 a m

The program will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the largest attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor and invite viewers to remember the lives of those lost and reflect on the heroic spirit of the first responders and civilians who fought to make a difference in one of America's darkest hours. Featured speakers include College of DuPage President Brian Caputo, Homeland Security Training Institute director





This drone image captures the scope of the Healing Field 9/11 Memorial now on display at the Oak Brook Sports Core. Each of 2,977 flags in the memorial bears a card with a name of a victim of the terrorist attacks on that day 20 years ago, including ones for Hinsdaleans Jeff Mladenik and Bob Rasmussen. (photo courtesy of Yannis Arvanitis; Jim Slonoff photo)

Tom Brady, DuPage County Sheriff James Mendrick and Glen Ellyn Volunteer Fire Company Assistant Chief Jim Sisson.

For details, visit https://www.cod.

• Join the city of Naperville and the Exchange Club of Naperville in a Sept. 11 20th anniversary ceremony from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cmdr. Dan Shanower Memorial at the Naperville City Hall, 400 S. Eagle St.

The featured speaker will be Jose Santiago, retired fire commissioner of the Chicago Fire Department. In advance of the remembrance event, twin beams of light representing the Twin Towers will shine during the evening hours of Sept. 9 and 10 courtesy of search lights used in Europe during World War II.



Compete in a chip-timed 5K or a kids 1-mile race, then enjoy seeing the animals at the Brookfield Zoo Run Sunday. Turn to Page 32 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Frida Kahlo: Timeless

Through Sept. 12 McAninch Arts Center 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn (630) 942-4000 https://www.atthemac.org

College of DuPage's Cleve Carney Museum of Art and McAninch Arts Center will present this comprehensive presentation of the life and works of the artist Frida Kahlo, featuring 26 original pieces on loan from the Olmedo Museum as well as an immersive historical exhibit that provides a framework of the life, circumstances and events that led to Kahlo becoming one of the most important painters of the 20th century and today. There will also be a family-friendly children's area and a Frida Kahlo-inspired garden. Times: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, until 10 p.m. Thursdays. Tickets: \$28.50, \$26.50 for seniors, youth and military/ veterans.

■ 'Capturing Nature: One Piece at a Time'

Through Sept. 25 Mayslake Peabody Estate 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook (630) 933-7200

The free nature-themed art exhibit from the DuPage Art League marks the reopening of Mayslake Hall to the public and features works by 40 artists in mediums that include pastels, watercolors, oil, acrylic, drawings and photographs. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

CENTRAL TIME

■ Salute to Service

Sept. 10 Hinsdale Central's Dickinson Field 5500 S. Grant St.

First responders, active military and veterans are invited to join this tribute sponsored by the HC Dawgs Club and Hinsdale Central Football before the 7 p.m. varsity football game. Participants are asked to arrive at the south end zone by 6 p.m. Veteran parking and golf cart shuttle is available off of the 57th Street entrance.

RSVP to Kelly Contreras at kellycontreras508@gmail.com or (708) 955-2167.

CRAFTY IDEAS

■ 'Macrame' Fringed Coaster

Sept. 23 https://www.hinsdalelibrary. info

(630) 986-1976

Adults are invited to try macrame by creating a trendy fringed coaster without the complicated knots in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. One limited seating session will be offered. Time: 3 to 4:30 p.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Sharing Connections golf outing

Sept. 13 Seven Bridges Golf Course 1 Mulligan Drive, Woodridge https://www.sharingconnections.org/golf (630) 971-0565

Proceeds from this 18th annual event will help serve

Please turn to Page 20

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Garden walk to help fund school's outdoor areas

What started off nearly 15 years ago as a home-based school for children and young adults living with autism has become a beacon of light for those families seeking to provide a positive learning environment for their children.

Courtney McClear of Hinsdale was diagnosed with autism at the age of 5 when she lost her ability to speak, had increased anxiety and experienced sensory issues. Five years later, in 2010, Courtney was not progressing in a traditional school setting. Her parents found the Turning Pointe School For Autism Foundation and Courtney became the nonprofit's seventh student.

"When Courtney joined Turning Pointe she had no means of communication," said Courtney's mother, Theresa McClear. "Since joining 10 years ago, Courtney is now able to communicate using an augmentative communication device and (her vocabulary) has grown from 0 words to over 100. She has gained independence and job skills. Witnessing improvements is such a joy, and I am so grateful for the dedicated teachers and staff at Turning Pointe."

According to Autism Speaks, the CDC reported in 2020 that about one in 54 children in the United States is diag-

nosed with an autism spectrum disorder. This rate has more than doubled over the past two decades, according to the World Health Organization.

Given this increased diagnosis rate, schools like Turning Pointe are needing to quickly expand to accommodate more students. To help meet this growing demand, McClear and other volunteers are chairing the

Turning Pointe Autism Foundation Fall Garden Walk on Friday, Sept. 17.

According to the executive director of the Naperville-based school, Carrie Provenzale, the pandemic prompted teachers and staff to access the school's outdoor spaces more. The school transformed its parking lot into a tented outdoor classroom during quarantine.

"Nature is good for everyone,"
Provenzale said. "Our kids have a long
day with extensive therapy. They enjoy
(the school's0 sensory gardens, outdoor
classrooms and hammock oasis. These
are therapeutic benefits in disguise —
like hiding spinach in your kid's brownies"



Alexis Braden Society spotlight

Funds raised at the garden walk will go toward the school's overarching goal to improve its outdoors spaces by implementing a three-year outdoor concept plan donated by the Conservation Foundation.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the gardens of five local homes will be on display, including McClear's own garden, previously showcased in Better Homes & Gardens. The oneacre property is home to coni-

fers, ornamental and specimen trees, walkways, a pond, and vegetable and butterfly gardens. Famed gardener and author Trudi Temple of Hinsdale will be on site to sign her new book and share her gardening tips as well as to reminisce on planting endangered redwoods on the property more than 30 years ago.

For Courtney, being in nature has become a source of therapy.

"Courtney enjoys collecting and storing seeds from marigolds, zinnias and cosmos over the winter and she helps me plant them every summer," McClear said. "Being out in nature is very therapeutic. We are blessed to have this wonderful (outdoor) space and wish to

share it with friends for an important cause."

More than 100 people are expected to attend this outdoor-only event. Guests will have the opportunity to enjoy a champagne VIP brunch, docent guided tours by Hinsdale Nurseries, the book signing and more. Comfortable walking shoes are recommended. For tickets, which are \$75 for general admission and \$100 for VIP admission, visit https://turningpointeautismfoundation.org/fall-garden-walk/.

Community buzz

The 20th Annual Sports Ball Gala benefiting Aging Care Connections will take place virtually tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 10, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This year marks the nonprofit's 50th anniversary delivering programs and services to help older adults.

ABC 7 sports anchor Dionne Miller will serve as emcee. To access this free event, streamed on YouTube and Facebook, please visit https://one.bid-pal.net/2021sportsballgala/welcome.

— Alexis Braden of Hinsdale is the paper's society columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.



ROTARYRUNCHARITYCLASSIC.COM

Continued from Page 18

some 10,000 individuals in the Chicagoland area who are living without beds, tables, chairs and other basic household furnishings. Times: 11 a.m. registration and lunch, noon shotgun start, 5:30 p.m. 19th Hole Party. Cost: \$250 for golf, \$50 for just the 19th Hole Party

■ Candor Golf Invitational

Sept. 20 Ruth Lake Country Club 6200 S. Madison St., Hinsdale https://candorhealthed.org/ events/golf-2021

This 36th annual event will feature lunch, 18 holes of golf, games and prizes, a gourmet dinner and a silent auction. Proceeds support health education in the Chicagoland area that reaches more than 80,000 students annually. Time: 11 a.m. warm-up & lunch; 12:30 p.m. shotgun start; 5 p.m. cocktails, dinner & silent auction. Cost: \$400, \$1,500 for a foursome, \$100 for dinner only. RR

GAME ON

■ Pickleball Round Robin Tournament

Sept. 11 Brook Park 798 E. Third St., Hinsdale https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr (630) 789-7090

Join this tournament in either the advanced or intermediate section. Times: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for advanced, 1 to 5 p.m. for intermediate. Cost: \$50. RR

■ Basketball/Speed and Agility

Mondays, Sept. 13-Oct. 25 Robbins Park Seventh and Vine streets https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr (630) 789-7090

Kids ages 8-10 will enhance the basics they've learned and advance their skills with a concentration on teamwork and game strategies to make participants faster, stronger and more agile athletes. A scrimmage game will be played at the end of each class. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Time: \$62. RR

■ Nerf Flag Football

Wednesdays, Sept. 15-Oct.

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

Kids ages 5-10 can tackle the fun with this instructional, no-contact class using minisized nerf-like footballs and flags. Players will learn the core skills of passing and catching along with rules of the game, field positions and offensive and defensive strategies. Games will be played at the end of each class. Times: 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. for ages 5-7, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-10. Cost: \$62. RR

GRAND GALAS

■ Sports Ball Gala

Sept. 10 https://one.bidpal. net/2021sportsballgala/welcome

This 20th annual fundraising event benefits the work of Aging Care Connections. This year's event will be virtual and streamed on YouTube and Facebook. Aging Care

Connections is celebrating its 50th anniversary of helping older adults in the community to age well with programs and services. Dionne Miller, ABC 7 sports anchor and reporter, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. reception, 7 to 8 p.m. program. RR

■ Howl: Helping Our Wildlife

Sept. 18 Brookfield Zoo 3300 Golf Road https://www.CZS.org/ HOWL2021

Join young professionals for an evening at the zoo's Habitat Africa! The Savannah and Great Bear Wilderness to learn how to get involved with the Chicago Zoological Society Associates, who support CZS through fundraising events, conservation education, public awareness for the zoo's animals, research, fieldwork and education programs. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served. Proceeds will benefit animal care and welfare initiatives, and conservation and education programs. Tickets: \$100, \$150 for VIP admission.

Time:

■ Evergreen: The Gala

Sept. 18 Morton Arboretum 4100 Route 53, Lisle http://www.gala2021.mortonarb.org/#rsvp

Evergreen: The Gala for The Morton Arboretum is the annual fundraising event to support the institution's mission to plant and protect trees for a greener, healthier and more beautiful world. The event features cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres, live music, tree climbing demonstrations and more. Garden party attire is suggested. Times: 5:30 p.m. Wine and Dine around the lake, 7 p.m. program and desserts in an open air tent. Tickets: \$500.

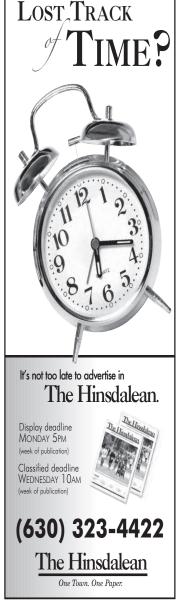
GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Self-guided Tree Walk

Sept. 11-12 Sagawau Environmental Learning Center 12545 W. 111th St., Lemont

Please turn to Page 22







First Responders, Active Military, and Veterans:

Please Join Hinsdale Central's

SALUTE TO SERVICE

Friday, September 10, 2021

At South End Zone of HCHS Dickinson Field Game @ 7:00 PM vs. Lyons Township

Sponsored by the HC Dawgs Club & Hinsdale Central Football

Please arrive by 6:00 P.M.

Veteran parking and golf cart shuttle available off of 57th Street entrance.

Please RSVP

to let us know if you can join us:

Kelly Contreras (708) 955-2167 kellycontreras508@gmail.com

Continued from Page 20

https://www.fpdcc.com (630) 257-2045

Take a walk along Sagawau's trails and try to identify selected trees with help from a simple-to-use tree guide. All visitors 2 and older must wear a mask indoors at all times.

■ Evening Forest Hike

Sept. 15 Fullersburg Woods 3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook

https://www.dupageforest.org (630) 933-7248

Get some healthy exercise and enjoy the wonders of a DuPage forest preserve on a guided 3- to 5-mile hike. Walking sticks are encouraged, and participants should bring water. Masks are required for those unvaccinated. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Share the Trail: Camping 101

Sept. 16 Camp Bullfrog Lake 9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs (708) 386-4042 https://www.fpdcc.com

This free demonstration-based workshop teaching basic camping skills to all ages; children must be accompanied by an adult. Bring a folding chair or blanket for seating and a tent, if applicable, to practice setting up. All visitors 2 and older must wear a mask indoors at all times. Unvaccinated visitors should also wear a mask outdoors when physical distancing (six feet from other people) is not possible. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m.

■ Families by the Fireside

Sept. 17 Danada Equestrian Center 3S507 Naperville Rd, Wheaton https://www.dupageforest.org (630) 933-7248

Families are invited to explore Danada's trails at night on a self-guided nature activity and then gather around a private campfire. Bring flashlights and water, along with marshmallows and sticks for roasting. Each family can register up to six participants. Masks are

required inside and in crowded outdoor settings. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$10.

■ Mayslake by Moonlight

Sept. 20 & 21 Mayslake Peabody Estate 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook https://www.dupageforest.org (630) 206-9566

After the sun sets, enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds while hearing about urban legends, tales of hauntings, stories of mischief and the property's history and ownership. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required for those unvaccinated, and participants should bring a flashlight and wear good walking shoes. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$15.

GREEN THUMB

■ Community Garden Plot Program

Through Oct. 31
Peirce Park
700 E. Walnut St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
https://www.villageofhinsdale.

org

Residents and nonresidents are invited to join Hinsdale's Community Garden Plot Program. Six raised garden plots measuring 4-by-6 feet each will be available to rent on a first-come, first-served basis. Plots include dirt only. Renters can keep whatever their plot produces. All gardeners must agree to follow the rules and guidelines of the garden plot manual. Renters must be at

least age 18. Cost: \$25 per plot, \$40 for nonresidents.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

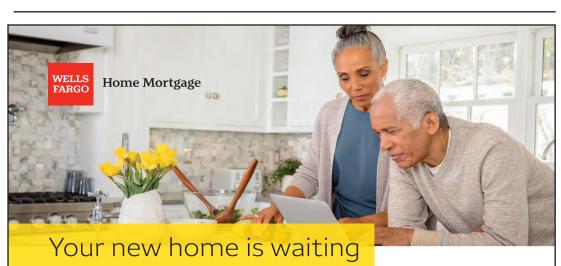
■ Meditation Class

Sept. 16 & 30 and Oct. 7 & 21

https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org (630) 323-8188

Join this virtual introduction to a variety of meditation

Please turn to Page 26



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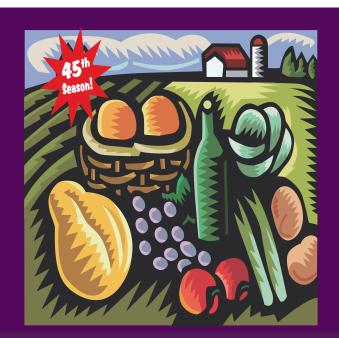
Peter Harrison de Jong

Home Mortgage Consultant Office: 630-655-5550 peter.dejong@wellsfargo.com NMLSR ID 442532

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Visit our website to see all of the vendors: http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/farmers-market



SEPT 17-26

Support Hinsdale's health & wellness industry during our first ever Hinsdale Health & Wellness Week.

Take advantage of specials at participating establishments! Through the active pursuit of healthy habits, you will attain better physical, social & mental well-being. Encourage yourself to thrive, not just survive!



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I Design Salon 777 N York Road #1B

Raffle for a Yoga Bag w/moroccan oil styling products



Inner Jasmine Yoga & Wellness 45 S. Washington Street #302

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Ivy Rehabilitation

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Life Insight Therapy Collective 115 S. Vine Street

Raffle for "Self-care" bag. Ex: Journals, candles, gift cards etc.



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Continued from Page 22

practices and techniques from Susan Wilkens of Dancing Cranes Yoga. Participants will try the different approaches and experience the effects while also learning about modern scientific research that supports meditation's health benefits. Register for each class separately. Time: 2:30 p.m. RR

■ Health & Wellness Week

Sept. 17-26 https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/wellnessweek

Support Hinsdale's health and wellness industry during this inaugural event offering specials at participating establishments. The event kicks off at the Farmers Market Sept. 20 at Burlington Park. Learn more at the website listed above.

■ Healthy Driven Take a Hike! Challenge

Through Oct. 27 https://www.eehealth.org/ TakeAHike

Edward-Elmhurst Health invites community residents to get outside and stay healthy as part of this second annual event. The challenge provides hiking insights, special programs and tips to improve and get the most out of each hike. After six hikes are finished and tracked during the challenge period, participants will earn the Take a Hike! Trail Blaze Award.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ 'Mary Poppins Jr.'

Saturdays, Sept. 11-Dec. 11 Christian Church of Clarendon Hills 5750 Holmes Ave. https://www.bamtheatre.com/ broadwaykids

Youth in kindergarten through eighth grade can be part of BAMtheatre's 2021 Broadway Kids production based on one of the most popular Disney movies of all time. Students will meet over several weeks to study the fundamentals of musical theater performance and also rehearse a condensed musical production, workshop style. Times: noon to 3 p.m. or 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$475 plus fees. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Storm Chasing and Severe Weather

Sept. 13 http://www.hinsdalelibrary. info (630) 986-1976

September is National Preparedness Month, and Paul Sirvatka, professor of meteorology at College of DuPage, will discuss his experiences with NEXLAB storm chasing and

discuss his experiences with NEXLAB, storm chasing and weather preparedness in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ People Who Shaped Our Presidents

Sept. 13 https://www/clarendonhillslibrary.org (630) 323-8188

Join author Gary Ginsberg, author of "First Friends: The Powerful, Unsung (and unelected) People Who Shaped Our Presidents," for a live conversation in this program co-presented by the Clarendon Hills Library. Hear White House history as told through the stories of Joshua Speed,

lifelong friend of Abraham Lincoln, Daisy Suckley, close confidante of FDR, and more. Time: 7 p.m.

■ Education Success for Parents & Students

Sept. 14 Hinsdale Central auditorium 5500 S. Grant St.

High school and feeder school parents and students can learn about building limitless mindsets from parent and educational advocate Diane Compton, along with Susan Hoekstra and Erin Compton, in this District 86 and Parent Teacher Network presentation. Masks and social distancing are required. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Hinsdale Bite Club

Sept. 14 https://www.hinsdalelibrary. info (630) 986-1976

Discuss Priya Krishna's cookbook, "Indian-ish: Recipes and Antics from a Modern American Family" containing helpful tips, delicious recipes and heartwarming stories in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program, Check out a copy from the library, try the recipes and meet over Zoom to talk about it. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Kitchen Tech: Pump up Your Pantry

Sept. 15 https://www.hinsdalelibrary. info (630) 986-1976

Get five-star flair with updated pantry essentials during a lively discussion of interesting and trending condiments, oils, salts and spices in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

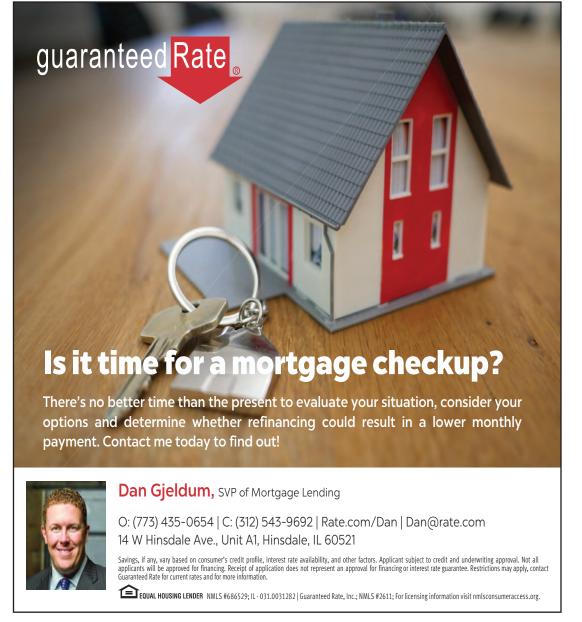
■ Senior Housing 101

Sept. 16 https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org (630) 323-8188

Rick Graffagna of Senior Solutions will discuss all the options available for senior living from independent living to skilled nursing care as well as aspects to consider when looking, sources of funding and how to find senior properties

Please turn to Page 28





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COLDWELL BANKER REALTY

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Continued from Page 26

in this Clarendon Hills Public Library Virtual program. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ High School 101: Smoothing the Transition

Sept. 28 https://www.nazarethacademy.com

Nazareth Academy in LaGrange Park invites the community to sign up for this virtual program, part of its Parent Speaker Series. The presentation, conducted via Zoom, aligns with the school's 2021-22 school theme, "Growing in Resilience and Hope ... That All May Be One" and features panelists from Nazareth's faculty, staff and administration. Register at the website listed above under the Student/ Parent tab. Time: 7 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Tom Prasado-Rao

Sept. 11 Unitarian Church of Hinsdale 11 W. Maple St. http://www.acousticren.com (630) 941-7797

This performance kicks off the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert season. Shows are available in person or via livestream. Proof of vaccination and face masks are required to attend in person; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Season tickets include reserved seating in the front rows. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$140 for season ticket.

■ The High Kings

Sept. 12 McAninch Arts Center College of DuPage 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn https://www.atthemac.org (630) 942-4000

The High Kings have earned a reputation as a phenomenal live band, serving up laughter, good times and sing-alongs steeped in the Irish musical tradition. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$49-\$69.

■ Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra

Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church 149 W. Brush Hill Road http://www.elmhurstsymphony.com (630) 941-0202

The orchestra will perform a program featuring the overture

to "West Side Story," selections from "My Fair Lady" and from "La La Land," "Music of the Night" from "The Phantom of the Opera", Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm, Williams' "Star Wars Suite" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." A COVID-19 waiver must be signed and masks are required. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students (must be older than 12), \$90 for family

■ Steve Justman

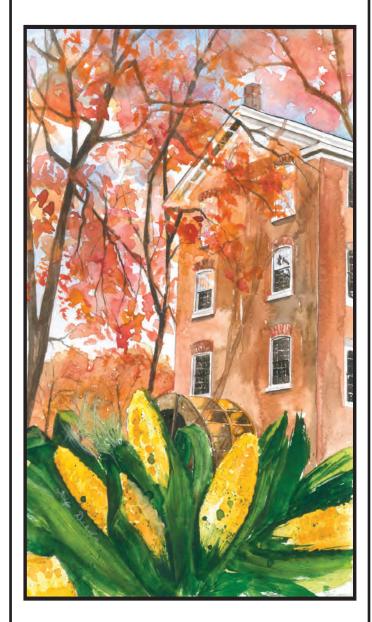
Sept. 22

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

Music fans 50 and older are invited to take a road trip through song with folk/ Americana singer and musi-

Please turn to Page 30

Graue Mill & Museum Annual Harvest Fest



Sunday, September 12, 2021 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Free Admission on the grounds of the Mill Zaza's has been serving Clarendon Hills for more than 20 years.

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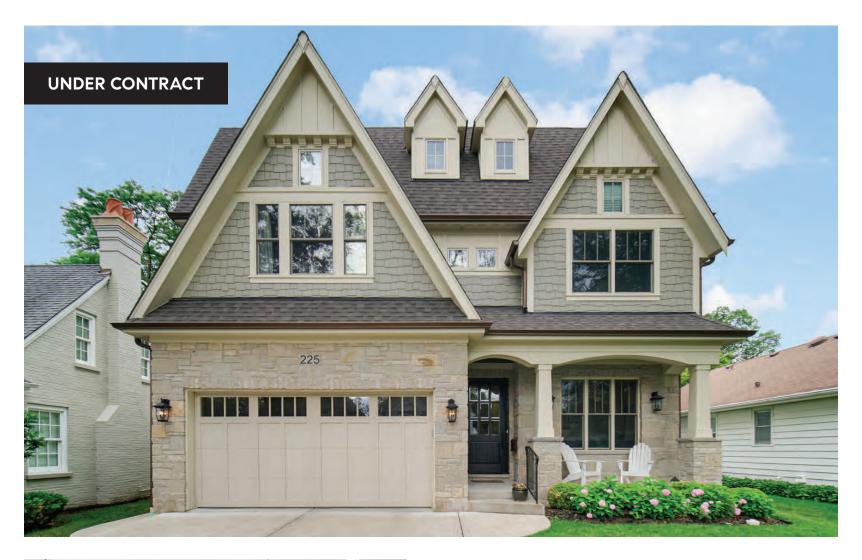


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Continued from Page 28

cian Steve Justman. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$35. RR, MD

ON STAGE

■ 'The Outsider'

Thursdays to Sundays, Sept. 9-19
Theatre of Western Springs 4384 Hampton Ave. http://www.theatrewest-ernsprings.com

(708) 246-3380

This comedy by Paul Slade Smith follows Lt. Gov. Ned Newley, who likes life behind the scenes. When the governor is kicked out of office, Ned is thrust into limelight. Terrified of public speaking, he seems destined to fail, but bombastic political consultant Arthur Vance sees things differently. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets: \$23-\$25.

■ 'The Legacy of Sherwood Forest'

Saturdays & Sundays, Sept. 25-Oct. 31
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
https://mortonarb.org

Walk a roughly 1.5-mile hike alongside actors as they perform this walking play live among 1,700 acres of trees and beautiful landscapes. The play features the modern-day descendants of Robin Hood, who join forces to discover the mystery of who — or what — is casting a dark shadow on their beloved woodland playground. Oct. 7 and 17 shows are low-impact hikes designed for those with lower mobility. Time: 4 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$15 for children. RR

RUNS & WALKS

■ Brookfield Zoo Run

Sept. 12 3300 Golf Road https://www.CZS.org/ ZooRun2021

Join this chip-timed 5K race, with a chip-timed 1-mile race for kids ages 4-13. Participants receive a sling backpack, a bib containing the timing chip, and snacks and beverages. Family and friends are admitted for

Please turn to Page 32

VIRTUAL: Kitchen Tech: Pump Up Your Pantry

Wednesday, September 15 7:00 pm

Life is too short for boring meals; make room for exciting ingredients to help spark your dishes. Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.

opening doors .

HPL Book Boxes

Kid & Teen: Friday, Sept. 17 Adult: Monday, Sept. 20

This fun-to-open subscription box includes a curated book and fun treats. Space is limited for each age group. Register at the Library, over the phone, or online.

Curbside Service Update

For Hinsdale cardholders by appointment

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*Source: Brokermetrics Closed Sales Volume Total Marketshares Hinsdale, 01/01/20-12/31/20

Continued from Page 30

free to cheer racers on and visit the animals afterwards. Proceeds benefit the Chicago Zoological Society's Animal Care and Conservation Fund. Time: 8:30 a.m. for 5K, 9:30 a.m. to kids race. Cost: \$40-\$45 for 5K, \$25 for kids race. RR, MD

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Hinsdale Farmers Market

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

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

SENIOR SCENE

■ Simple Steps to Prevent Falls Sept. 21

https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info

(630) 986-1976

Join fall prevention expert Chandra Jadhwani to learn important tips to prevent falls and avoid serious injuries in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Dedication of the Dick Johnson Stage

Sept. 9 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale https://www.thecommunityhouse.org

Enjoy an evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a presentation of Dick's most memorable moments on the Kettering Hall stage and the unveiling of new and exciting plans for Kettering Hall, with a special tribute to BJ Chimenti. Proceeds will help pay for stage upgrades including new mics, curtains, lighting,

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PULSE

Continued from Page 32

speakers and a stage extension. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$125.

■ Recycle Event

Sept. 18 Bambrick Park 1330 Smith Road, Lemont https://www.repdurkin.com (630) 325-2028

State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-82, Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) will host this collection of household items, including electronics (no TVs, hard drives or CRT monitors), prescription drugs (no needles or liquids), keys, hearing aids, bicycles and more. A full list of acceptable items can be found on the website above. Residential paper shredding also will be available. Visitors should say in their vehicles. Hours: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ Clear the Shelters

Through Sept. 19 Hinsdale Humane Society 21 Salt Creek Lane https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org

The humane society's dogs

and cats 6 months and older are available for adoption at half price during this event. A low-cost spay/neuter clinic for bully breeds and cats will be held on Sept. 18 along with a garage sale from 2 to 4 p.m. Check the website above for additional details.

■ Destination Asia Festival

Sept. 25 Morton Arboretum 4100 Route 53, Lisle https://mortonarb.org/ explore/categories/events

Explore the diverse cultures of Asia through music, dance, food and more. Be transported across the globe by performances, demonstrations, shopping and art vendors and local food trucks. Explore the arboretum's tree collections from China, Japan and Korea. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by timed admission. Admission \$16, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for ages 2-17. MD

■ **Oktoberfest**Sept. 25 & 26 Brookfield Zoo

3300 Golf Road

https://www.CZS.org/ Oktoberfest2021

Enjoy authentic German food, beer and music at this seasonal event at the zoo.

Zoogoers can visit the beer garden on the East Mall from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and purchase menu items such as bratwurst, sausages, pretzels with beer cheese and more. Dance to live polka music throughout both days. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission: \$24.95, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and over, \$17.95 for ages 3 to 11, plus \$15 parking.

STEPPING BACK

■ UH-1 'Huey' helicopter exhibit

Through Sept. 30 Cantigny Park 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton https://www.cantigny.org (630) 260-8162

Cantigny Park's First Division Museum will display this iconic symbol of the Vietnam War. The Bell UH-1 Iroquois

Please turn to Page 36

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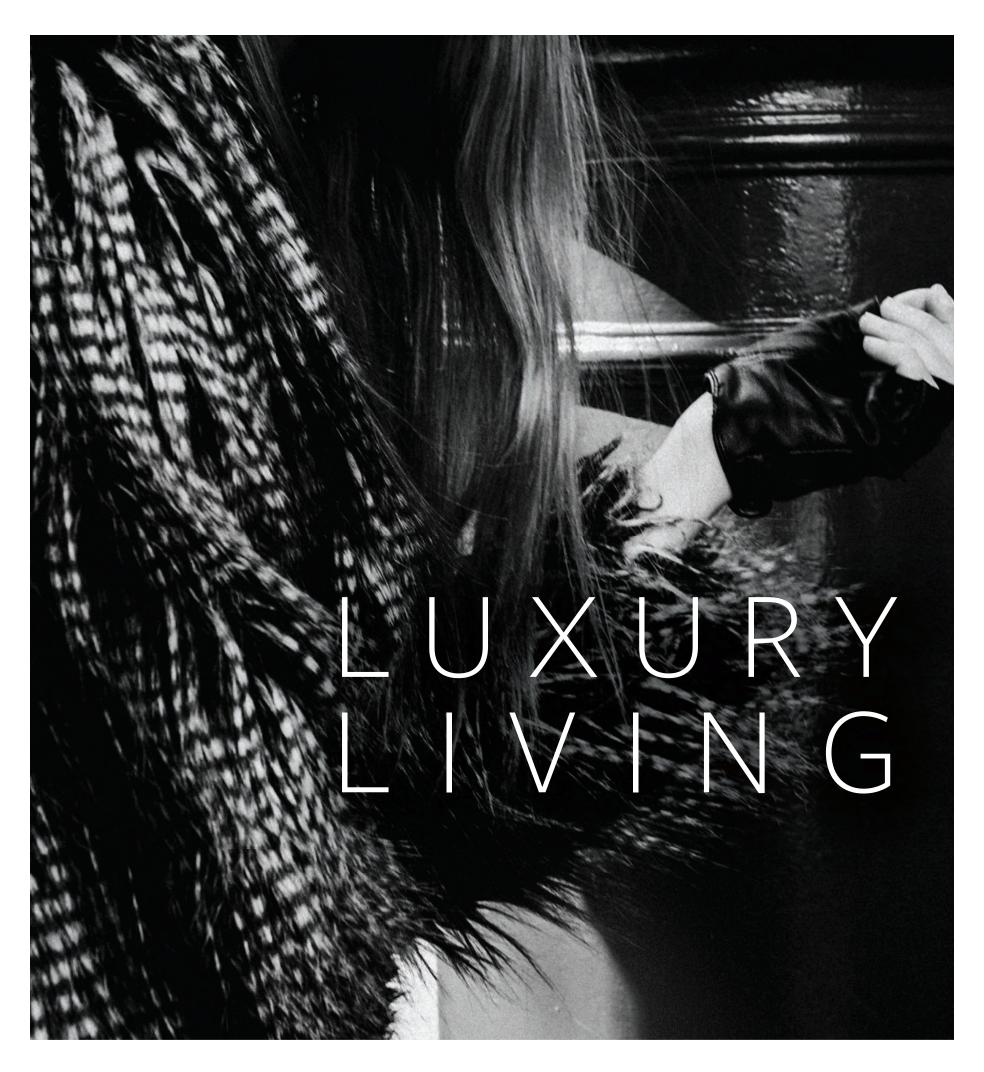


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Pet pic of the week

Boss is a hound/ retriever mix dog who is looking for his new best friend. He would do well with kids 8 and older. He's a silly and playful 4-year-old whose adoption fee is \$250. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety. org before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 33

helicopter, or "Huey," was the workhorse for the U.S. Army assault units. Its flexibility transformed modern warfare, allowing commanders to place combat troops at almost any point on the battlefield, engage the enemy and quickly extract soldiers upon mission completion. The family program "Masters of Flight: The Nature of the Huey" will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Sept. 24, with demonstrations and activities for all ages; registration is required. The museum will also exhibit and interpret pieces from its historic military vehicle fleet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday in September, weather permitting. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday to Sunday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays; closed Mondays. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

■ Teen Diamond Painting Sept. 14 http://www.hinsdalelibrary. info

(630) 986-1976

Teens are invited to pick up a kit at the Hinsdale Public Library and join the Zoom chat to learn to make diamond paint. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

WEE ONES

■ Lil Pint Soccer

Wednesdays, Sept. 15-Oct. Robbins Park Seventh and Vine streets https://www.villageofhinsdale. org/pr

(630) 789-7090

Kids age 3-5 will use smaller soccer balls to learn the basic skills of dribbling, passing, shooting and goaltending. Instructors will work with participants on good sportsmanship, participation and teamwork. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$62. RR

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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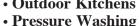
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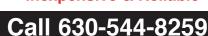
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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN

* CIRCUIT COURT

* GREEN LAKE COUNTY

ACUITY, A MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 2800 South Taylor Drive Sheboygan, WI 53081

Case No. 2021 CV 000057 Case Code 30101 & 30201

Plaintiff,

FREDERICK GUESNEAU 636 School Street Kohler, WI 53044

Involuntary Plaintiff,

١

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
COMPANY
C/O CORPORATION
SERVICE COMPANY
REGISTERED AGENT
8040 Excelsior Drive,
Suite 400
Madison, WI 53717

REBECCA L. STEEKLEY 321 S. Elm Street Hinsdale, IL 60521,

Defendants.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN

TO: Rebecca L. Steekley
321 S. Elm Street
Hinsdale, IL 60521
You are hereby notified that
the plaintiff named above
has filed a lawsuit or other
legal action against you. The
Complaint, which is served
upon you, states the nature
and basis of the legal action.

Within forty-five (45) days of September 9, 2021, you must respond with a written Answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is:

Clerk of Circuit Court Green Lake County Courthouse 571 County Road A Green Lake, Wisconsin 54941 Phone: (920) 294-4142

and to Attorney Thomas J Binder, whose address is:

Simpson & Deardorff, S.C. 311 East Chicago Street, Suite 410 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202 Phone: (414) 273-8550

You may have an attorney help or represent you.

Legal Notices

If no complaint accompanies this Summons, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty-five (45) days of September 9, 2021. That request must be made to the court and the plaintiff's attorneys at their respective address above.

If you do not timely respond as described above, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money, or other legal action requested in the third-party complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the third-party complaint. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any beat the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2021.

SIMPSON & DEARDORFF, S.C. Attorneys for Acuity, A Mutual Insurance Company

By: Electronically signed by Aaron P. Benz Thomas J. Binder State Bar No. 1005156 Email:binder@ simpsondeardorff.com Aaron P. Benz State Bar No. 1105344 Email:benz@ simpsondeardorff.com

SIMPSON & DEARDORFF, S.C. 311 East Chicago Street, Suite 410 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202 Phone: (414) 273-8550

Published in The Hinsdalean September 9, 16 & 23, 2021.

Open This Weekend

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM

506 Kenmare Drive Burr Ridge \$999,999 Beth Burtt

AT PROPERTIES 630.204.8090

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3PM

6406 Emerald Court
Willowbrook
\$495,000
Beth Burtt
AT PROPERTIES
630.204.8090

OPEN SATURDAY 12-2PM

554 Pamela Circle
Hinsdale
\$1,575,000
Glnny Stewart
JAMESON SOTHEBY'S
630,738,0077

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78360 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 20, 2021 wherein the business firm of

WOLFGANG CREATIVE CO.

Located at 5421 Fairmount Avenue, Downers Grove, IL. 60515 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Tracey Wolfgang, 5421 Fairmount Avenue, Downers Grove II 60515

Grove, IL. 60515.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 20th day of August, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek

DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 26, September 2 & 9, 2021



CLASSIFIED • SERVICE DIRECTORY • LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78351 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 17, 2021 wherein the business firm of

GROW MEDIA SOLUTIONS
Located at 0N260 Stanley
Street, Winfield, IL. 60190
was registered; that the true
or real name or names of the
person or persons owning the
business, with their respective post office address(es),
is/are as follows: Douglas S.
Neal, 0N260 Stanley Street,
Winfield, IL. 60190.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 17th day of August, A.D. 2021.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean August 26, September 2 & 9, 2021

My fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country. John F. Kennedy

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78345 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 11, 2021 wherein the business firm of

REDMON CONSULTING

Located at 1512 Lakeview Drive, #134, Darien, IL. 60561 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: Adam Redmon, 1512 Lakeview Drive #134, Darien, IL. 60561.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 11th day of August, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek

Published in The Hinsdalean August 26, September 2 & 9, 2021

DuPage County Clerk

Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and human dignity. Herbert Hoover

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78375 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on August 31, 2021 wherein the business firm of

CHAREON DESIGNS

Located at 114 Ann Street, Clarendon Hills, IL. 60514 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: Carolyn Warner, 114 Ann Street, Clarendon Hills, IL. 60514.

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

Jean Kaczmarek DuPage County Clerk

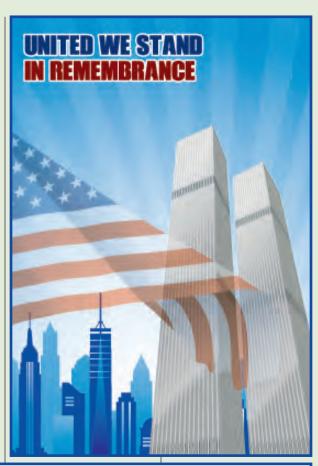
Published in The Hinsdalean September 9, 16 & 23, 2021

Patriotism consists not in waving the flag, but in striving that our country shall be righteous as well as strong. James Bryce

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 per-ceived 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 this newspaper. Every housing advertisement published in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing





MIND GAMES

1	ACROSS POOL STICK GASOLINE DISPENSERS	1	2
9 12	ATTORNEY'S FIELD "RIGHT YOU -!"	12	t
13	NOT MOVING	100	1
14	BLOND SHADE	15	1
15	ONLINE REFERENCE SOURCE	13	
17	CAREFREE	4 1000	
18	BY WAY OF	1-	
19	PANCAKE TOPPERS	100	
21	MUSEUM TOUR GUIDE	21	122
24	– HARI	10.0	
25	SWELLED HEAD	OF	1
26	SOLIDIFY	25	1
28	SEMESTERS	-	
31	STATELY TREES	31	Т
33	HOMER'S NEIGHBOR	0,	1
35 36	MT. RUSHMORE'S STATE SEIZED VEHICLES		+
38	DICT. INFO	36	
40	SUNDIAL NUMERAL		
41	HGT.		
43	ANCIENT PYRAMID BUILDERS		
45	BALE	45	140
47	MINERAL SUFFIX	100	
48	DAYS OF YORE	7.0	+
49	SIBELIUS WORK OR VODKA BRAND	48	
54	BLACKBIRD	54	
55	TOTALLY	54	
56	INVENTOR WHITNEY		_
57	GOAT'S PLAINT	57	
58 59	LAUDER OF COSMETICS MARRY		

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

	DOWN
1	CROW'S CRY
2	MENTALIST GELLER
3	"A SPIDER!"
4	SLIPCOVER TRIM
5	LIKE LEFTOVERS
6	CLUB
7	SPECTRUM CREATOR
8	PATRONIZE, AS A
	HOTEL
9	NEW YORK AIRPORT
10	NOW, IN A MEMO
11	REASONS
16	" BEEN HAD!"
20	NUMBERED RDS.
21	WOODLAND GRAZER
22	LEER AT
23	SUMMARIES
27	WENT FIRST
29	PRIMARY
30	TACKLES MOGULS
32	AUCTIONEER'S CRY
34	CECIL B
37	ARM'S-LENGTH
	PORTRAIT
39	FEMME
42	ORE LAYERS
44	LONGING
45	SMILE BROADLY
46	FOREARM BONE
50	REBEL TURNER
51	MORNING MOISTURE
52	DE-FRANCE

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

		3	7					6
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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: ◆◆

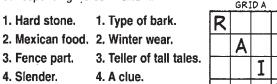
◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

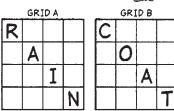
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Christmas, since there is no "L" (Noel) in this alphabet.

tains four words, which you must discern. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the correction corresponding words in Grid A.





S	ħ	8	2	ŀ	2	9	6	3	9	Α
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SUCCOR

52 53



September 2021 Horoscopes · Week 3



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, even though
you have strong instincts
about something, your
emotions also may be
running hot. Therefore,
you might not be able to
trust your instincts just
yet

1. Rock-cork, 2. Taco-coat, 3. Rail-liar, 4. Thin-hint.



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

If you're single, get prepared to mingle, Aries. If you're attached, then your relationship will only grow stronger in the days to come. Romance is in the air so embrace if the air, so embrace it.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22



LIBRA – Sept 23/0ct 23

A place you always enjoyed visiting may no longer hold the same appeal for you, Libra. That's okay because everyone grows and evolves. Enjoy finding a new source of inspiration.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Aquarius, your energy levels could be waning, but that's because you have been pushing yourself very hard lately. It's time to rest to be recharged for later.



Taurus, even if you're feeling a little stuck in your relationships, do not push others away. There may be a solution you're simply not seeing. Delve deeper.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23 Good habits will pay off in the days to come, Leo. So if you're ready to make some changes, think about those that will improve your overall health and well-being.



You must make yourself available if you expect others to want to share ideas or information with you, Scorpio. So far you may have been a bit distant. Change this.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Don't let others be your
sole focus this week, Pisces. Figure out how to
put yourself first without
ignoring those around
you.





GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, it may be time to break away from the typical routine — at least for a little while. This can offer you a new perspective that puts you on an interesting path.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you're feeling pressured to have fun, then you probably will not enjoy yourself no matter how hard you try. Try not to force things and take them as they come.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Figure out where your comports for levels lie, Sagittarius. Only then will you know fur beyond those levels you're willing to push to force things and take them as they come.



SPORTS — HINSDALE FALCONS

9U FALCONS SHUT OUT BLOOMINGDALE

It might have been Labor Day weekend, but the Falcon 9U defense showed up to work. A strong team effort — as every Falcon played defense on Saturday — paved the way for a 13-0 victory over Bloomingdale.

The Falcons got the ball first and proceeded to go on a long opening drive, capped off by a 14-yard touchdown run by quarterback Spencer Marnell for a 6-0 lead.

The defense then stopped the Bears on the ensuing drive. With Marnell banged up, Nick Carbonara stepped into the quarterback role and lead the Falcons on a 6-minute drive that ate up all of the clock, allowing the Falcons to take the lead into halftime.

The offensive line — led by Josh Castro, Ryan Pieczkowski, Massimo Burdi, Salvatore Calandriello and Bennett Zeikus — was very effective.

The Falcons stopped the Bears again to start the second half. To change things up the Falcons struck quickly, as Michael Kipnis busted through and broke several tackles on the way to a 58-yard touchdown run. Grady Wood supplied the last block downfield that sprung Kipnis. Gavin Schuler scampered around the end for the extra point and a 13-0 lead.

The Falcon defense was relentless, stopping the Bears again. Sullivan Camp, Gavin Schuyler, Ben Murphy, Carbonaro and Nate Thangamani turned away the Bears when they tried to get outside.

Kipnis, George Beatty, Kellen Brown, Keegan McCoskey, Jack Cory took care of everything else up the middle, creating a vise-like grip from which the Bears could not escape.

Next up: Oswego at 10 a.m. Sunday at Dickinson Field

JV SILVER TAKES OVER IN PALATINE

The Falcons JV Silver team dominated both sides of the ball this past Saturday in Palatine, winning 41-7.

Owen Sunderson punched in a short run off the left side for the first score of the day. After the Falcon defense stuffed Palatine for the second time in two possessions, the Hinsdale offense was back in charge.

On the first play of the following drive Alex Przyzycki took a handoff off the left side and went 45 yards for a touchdown, breaking tackles the whole way. The Falcons would score on every possession of the first half. The offense was hitting on all cylinders, consistently churning out positive yardage. The boys in the trenches were a force.

Offensive line play was led by guard Luke Zajicek and center Michael Sharples. On the day Sunderson ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more. Luke McLaughlin caught both of Sunderson's touchdown passes. Przyzycki added a touchdown and Jack Enright capped off Hinsdale scoring with a fourth quarter 85-yard scamper for a touchdown off the right side. Graham Marnell and Tom Golon also contributed to the action with some nice runs and a few 1 point conversions.

It was an impressive effort all around from the Falcons' defense. Nose guard Matthew Tomfohrde spent as much time in the Palatine backfield as the opposing quarterback. Henry Kohn, John Breton, Jack Wyent and Jimmy Satchwell also chipped in strong performances on the day. Andrew Nield played great at safety, grabbing the Falcons' first interception of the season.

They play again next Saturday at Oswego at 11:30 a.m.

JV GOLD BATTLES TO WIN OVER BEARS

It was a back-and-forth defensive battle Sunday for the JV Gold Falcons, playing a hard-nosed Bloomingdale Bears squad.

Both teams were only able to grind out eight first downs a piece throughout the entire game. As the game was grinding toward overtime with under a minute left, the Falcon defense held firm.

Marko Wallace stripped the football from a Bloomingdale running back, and the ball popped directly into linebacker Colin Palms' hands. Palm sprinted towards the end zone as he was ushered by a list of Falcons, especially Charles Calhoun, en route to the 80-yard touchdown that led to a 6-0 victory.

SENIOR GOLD BEATS THE BEARS

The eighth-grade grade
Falcons knew the history of
this rivalry with Bloomingdale
hadn't been positive. However,
this time, Bloomingdale met
the new-look Falcons Senior
Gold at Dickinson Field, and
this time, it was positive.

The Falcons ended a fourgame drought against the Bears to improve to 2-0. Final score: Falcons 24, Bears 8.

An early score did not help the Bears as the Falcons were led by a relentless front line headed by Grant Cook, Gene Riordan, Logan Schultz, Jeff Collier, Charlie Hoyt, Owen Joyce and Finn Hamman. Hamman also had three tackles for losses. Hinsdale's Riley C and Patrick C rushed for 300 yards on the day. Tors "City Pop" Luthrinshausens scored for the Bears. Coach Joe Corcoran, also manning the BBQ at Dickinson, was in tears, and not from the smoked brisket.

"This game reminds me of the time we let a few slip away, and the heartbreak we felt, like me finding out that 'Friends' was canceled. Go Falcons!"

The Falcons face a big foe in Palatine this weekend at Dickinson Field. Game time 2:30

VARSITY SILVER SHUTS OUT CSP

The Falcons stormed onto Dickinson Field Sunday with a fast-moving offense and stifling defense as they defeated the Carol Stream Panthers 18-0.

The Falcons were led by quarterback Connor Hoddle, who was throwing the ball all over the field to receivers Javier Rodgriguez, Gavin Klobach, Navin Limson and Alex Garcher. Connor hit on 14-18 passes and ran for two touchdowns as well.

On the ground, the Falcons' rushing attack was led by Johnny Martinez, Hunter Carlson and Alec Allegra. The Falcons ran for over 150 yards for the game and Martinez also notched a touchdown for himself The offensive line — led by Corbin Camp, Liam Joyce, EJ Dynis, Luke Melillo and Albin Stromberg — opened holes and protected the quarter-back all four quarters.

The Falcons' defense would not be outdone by their offensive counterparts. The defense shout out the panthers throughout the day. Led by Will Lynch, Allegra, Logan Barrios, Anthony Mayan and Zade Hamad, the defense made sure that no points would be scored against them on their home field.

Next up the Falcons play Bloomingdale at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Circle Park in Bloomingdale.

Central teams facing first competitors

Continued from Page 46

have to learn how to utilize. The girls are learning how to even just be at a meet. They're not used to having swim down opportunities or having five of their teammates in the water. It can be draining and exciting at the same time. In reference to opposing teams, there are about three or four teams in the state that are equally as talented if not a little bit stronger at the moment. Two that stand out are St. Charles that we lost to on Friday and New Trier that we lost to a week ago.

Who to watch: Out of the gate it's been a lot of fun to watch Carrie Kramer, Kit Schneider and (diver) Kayla Teuscher. They just bring a lot of experience, including state (and) USA Swimming and have already performed at championship-level swimming and diving early in the year.

Outlook: We're still healing (from teammate Kendall Pickering's death last year) so we're trying to figure out where we can land. We're going to fill in a couple of gaps from graduation. I think right now we're focused on being competitive at the sectional level, and we get to host state this year and we think we have a shot at being a top five team.

Furthermore: I'm just really loving our new home and looking forward to having more and more people come celebrate its opening this year.

Girls tennis

First meet: Aug. 28 vs. Hinsdale South/Whitney Young/LT (V placed 1st)

Last year: won sectionals and conference (state meet canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Shawna Zsinko **Seasons as head coach:** five

No. team members: 21

Strengths: We have a lot of returning players. We also have one amazing new freshman, Anna Wiskowski. She played Whitney Young's No. 1 and beat her 3-0 this weekend. That was pretty impressive. We have 21 players on varsity, and I would say every player is strong. We're going to divide up varsity and we're going to each field a team and try to meet in the finals at the Downers Grove South Invite (Sept. 4.)

Challenges: I think everyone's probably dealing with the fact of COVID. These girls don't have as much match experience as they normally would because tournaments have been a little weird over the past year. They're starting to come out of it. They're starting to get back out there. Restrictions and guidelines have certainly made things a little unique.

Who to watch: Zoe Limparis, Katie

Dollens, Prachi Shah, Sophia Kim, Anna Wiskowski, Nicole Hu, Bridget Novatney, Shannon Stover and Delaney Marringa. The list goes on. The top six will be tough to choose. Some of these girls, they will go travel and play a tournament outside of high school and other girls have to fill in. They get an opportunity and they capitalize. You just never know.

Outlook: It will be interesting. We have to go out there and do it. It's one thing to say we want to win conference and sectionals and state, but it's another thing to do it. On paper, I think we've got a super, super solid team. We just have to make sure it translates onto the court and we take care of business.

Furthermore: Our team is super close-knit and they're having a great time, so that always helps. They get along well.

SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

HINSDALE CENTRAL 51 — PROVISO EAST 0

Hinsdale 30 Proviso East 0

Hinsdale 21 Proviso East 0

Hinsdale 0 Proviso East 0

Hinsdale 0 Proviso East 0



Thomas Skokna returned the opening kickoff for 94 yards, putting the first 6 points of the game on the board. Central went on to score 51 unanswered points against Proviso East Friday night at Dickinson Field.

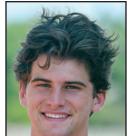
STATS

	Central	Proviso
Rushing yards	180	36
Receiving yards	127	-4
Total yards	307	32
Touchdowns	7	0
PATs	7	0
2-pt. conv.	0	0
Safeties	1	0

OFFENSE



Billy Cernugal 6 passes, 180 yards 1 carry, 1 yard 4 touchdowns



Nick Fahey 13 carries, 61 yards 1 catch, 8 yards 3 touchdowns

DEFENSE



Joe Boggs 4 tackles 1 assist



Thomas Skokna 94-yard TD kickoff return (3 touchdowns total)

Sean Lynch gets ready to scoop up the ball after Calum Kelly (not pic-tured) forces a fumble by Proviso's quarterback. On another strong defensive play, Andrew Sheldon snags an interception. (Jim Slonoff photos)





UP NEXT

LT 7:30 p.m. Friday Dickinson Field

Last year Central won 31-10

STANDINGS

West Suburban Silver

Downers North.	0-1	2-0
York	0-0	2-0
Glenbard West	0-0	2-0
LT	0-0	1-1
Central	0-0	1-1
OP-RF	0-0	1-1
Proviso West	0-0	0-2

conference/overall

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Libby Larson Year: senior Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you start playing golf?

Golf has always been in my life since a very young age because both my brother and father loved to play the game. I would say I started getting serious about playing golf when I was in middle school.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

Being able to play it individually but then come together as a team to play it during the school year. As individual as the sport is, the best part of it to me is the ability to make it a team sport and have lots of fun playing the game.

What's the most challenging aspect?

Adapting to all different playing conditions. For example, how you are hitting the ball that day, the weather or the course.

How has your game improved since freshman year?

I have definitely become more consistent with the scores that I am shooting.

How would your teammates describe you?

Probably as very outgoing. I love to talk and make everything as fun as it can be.

Got any nicknames? Everyone usually just calls me Lib. My personal swing coach calls me Libster.

Coolest course?

Probably the Pinehurst courses because of the history of them and how gorgeous they are.

Any special routines when playing?

I like to wear at least one bracelet on my wrist. Before each shot I move it somehow to keep me focused.

How do you want your senior season to play out?

To play my best and to get past the bad shots or holes. I also really hope our team gets to go downstate because I really think we could do a great job this year.s

Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?

10 years from now I see myself being a nurse.

Why does coach Nick Latorre like having Larson on the squad?

Libby has been a pleasure to have in our golf program because of her kind spirit, great sense of humor, teamfirst attitude and her tremendous leadership qualities. She has been a major contributor to our team on the course and has also been a great role model for all of our younger players, both athletically and around school.

profile by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

2:08.7

Cross country. boys

Sept. 4 Hornet/Red Devil Invite V places 1st with 62 points Watcke, 1st, 15:00.8 Miller, 11th, 15:30.9 Gamboa, 15th, 15:38.9 Bandukwala, 16th, 15:39.3 Revord, 19th, 15:44 9 Reddy, 20th, 15:46.1

Cross country,

girls Sept. 4 Hornet/Red Devil Invite V places 6th with 133 points McCabe, 3rd, 17:55 Brorson, 23rd, 18:55 Fischer, 34th, 19:34 6 Terry, 35th, 19:35.7 Milligan, 43rd, 19:51.8

Swimming, girls Sept. 7 @ Naperville Central V wins 100-86 Sept. 3 vs. St. Charles North V loses 73-107 200-yard medley relav Priest, Kramer, Dynis, Biegel, 2nd, 1:49.6 Suliga, Lin, B. Bokos Brubaker 4th, 1:54.04 200-yard freestyle Thomas, 4th, 2:01.05 Scheuerman, 5th.

Golf, girls

Sept. 4 @ Downers South Invite V places 1st & 2nd

Soccer, boys Rice V wins 5-1

Sept. 2 vs. Brother

Zeis, 6th, 2:09.47 200-yard IM Kramer, 2nd, 2:10.04 B Bokos 4th 2:13.98 Tian, 6th, 2:24.14 50-yard freestyle Suliga, 2nd, 25.13 Paarlberg, 3rd, 25.14 Biegel, 4th, 25.36 1-meter diving Teuscher, 1st, 202.85 Martell, 2nd, 178.9 100-yard butterfly Dynis, 3rd, 1:01.55 Tian, 4th, 1:04.56 Ozgen, 6th, 1:08.13 100-yard freestyle Paarlberg, 2nd, 54.49 Thomas 4th 57 38 V. Barber, 6th, 57 63 500-yard freestyle

R. Bokos, 4th, 4th. 3:51.37

5:27.81

5:47.01

1:45.68

1:06.91

1:12.47

relav

relav

Gambla, 7th.

200-yard freestyle

Paarlberg, Suliga,

Dynis, Biegel, 2nd, 1:39.96

V. Barber, Thomas,

Brubaker, Zeis, 4th,

100-yard backstroke

Priest, 2nd, 1:01.95 Hawk, 4th, 1:02.8

T. Barber, 6th,

100-yard breast-

Lin, 4th, 1:11.87

400-yard freestyle

Paarlberg, Biegel,

Dynis, B. Bokos, 2nd, 3:38.76

V. Barber, Priest,

Thomas, Suliga,

Misiunas, 6th,

stroke Kramer, 1st, 1:05.66

Tennis, girls

Sept. 4 @ Downers South Invite V places 1st

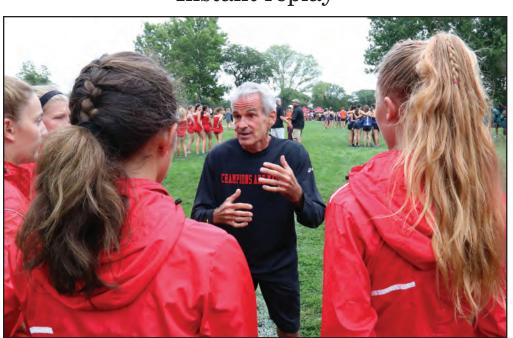
Volleyball, girls Sept. 3-4 @ New Trier Invite vs. Niles North V wins 25-9, 25-8 vs. Deerfield V loses 18-25 25-23, 13-15 vs. Glenbrook South V loses 25-23. 19-25, 16-17 vs. Warren V wins 25-16. 22-25, 26-24 vs Niles West V loses 25-27, 25-23, 20-25 Sept 1 @ Riverside-Brookfield

V wins 25-19, 25-17

Instant replay

B. Bokos, 1st,

5:11.28





Hinsdale Central varsity cross country coach Mark McCabe offers some words of wisdom to his runners prior to the start of the Red Devil/Hornet Invite Saturday at KLM. For a short video of the start of the race, visit our Facebook page at https:// www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

Central teams face first competitors

Girls, boys cross country, girls swimming and tennis thrilled to be back in the game

By Pamela Lannom plannom@thehinsdalean.com

After COVID-19 altered the fall seasons to various degrees for Hinsdale Central Red Devil teams, athletes and their coaches are happy to return to a regular season this year.

This is the second in a twopart series previewing fall sports. The first ran Sept. 2.

Boys cross country

First meet: Sept. 2 vs. OP-RF/LT (not scored) Last year: fifth at sectionals (IHSA state meet canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Jim Westphal Seasons as head coach:

No. team members: 82 Strengths: I think they're certainly hard working and are certainly having fun. This is kind of the first return to the new normal compared to the last year and a half. I think theres an overall excitement of just coming back to a season.

Challenges: Our conference is really competitive again. Between Lyons Township, York and Downers North, we're going to have our hands full. It's just going to be super competitive.

Who to watch: Dan Watcke, our No. 1 kid. I think his goal is to try to finish in the top five overall. We've got another senior, Colby Revord. His goal is to stay healthy. He's had a lot of setbacks and I think he's very excited (for this season). He'll be interesting to follow and see how he progresses. He's found his niche of how to stay healthy and train hard at the same time.

Outlook: We want to finish in the top two in our conference, obviously advance to the state meet and finish in the top five. If we can keep the injury bug at bay, I think we've got a pretty good

chance of achieving those

Furthermore: We have a really nice bunch of kids. We just had a meet on Saturday and our varsity ran well. They won the meet. They are hoping to use this momentum going forward from here.

Girls cross country

First meet: Sept. 2 vs. OP-RF/LT (not scored)

Last year: eighth at sectionals (IHSA state meet canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Mark McCabe

Seasons as head coach: 21

No. team members: 50 **Strengths:** I think we've got a young team as far as experience, but it's a good mix of freshmen through seniors at the varsity level. Even the upperclassmen, most of them have not been in the sport for four years. We're a team that's going to progress quite a bit. We've got one returning All-Stater and then we have a good group battling for all those other spots. We're going to be a team that relies on the strength of the pack. It's going to be exciting that we see big leaps and bounds for

Challenges: As always, the West Suburban Silver is by far the strongest conference in the state for girls cross country. We've got the defending state champs, York, in there this year and then a bunch of other teams that are currently ranked in the top 15 in the state. It's going to be a great battle. You've got probably four or five teams that kind of stand out and then there is a big log jam of schools that are going to all be battling for those top 10 sports. It's going to be who progresses the most along the way and who runs the best race at the end, when it matters most.









Athletes from the girls and boys cross country teams and girls swim and tennis teams are happy to be back to a normal season after COVID-19 meant the cancellation of state meets last year. (file photos)

Who to watch: Junior Catie McCabe, she finished 23rd at the Shazam state meet last year. She was All-State in track. She's doing really well. She's mentioned in the preseason outlooks as one of the top individuals in the state. She'll lead the way for us. We've got a group behind — Isabella Terry, a senior, (and) Louisa Brorson, another senior, are going to be two of our other top runners. Louisa is in her third year of cross country, Isabella in her second. We've got Sarah Fischer, a junior, who has been one of our top runners since her freshman year. Gabby Thanos, a freshman, and Erin Milligan, a senior, will be top five runners for us.

Outlook: We talk internally about more specific product goals, but our main goal is to be the very best team we can be. We're weren't able to do an overnight trip this summer, which we typically do. It's a great team bonding

trip to Wisconsin. Just this past weekend, on Sunday and Monday, we did a mini version of it here in town where we talk about team goals and what our aspirations are for the year. Our theme for the year is "The best we can be." Each of us are focusing on what am I going to do to be the best I can be. In the end that ends up determining the best we can be. Our hope is at the end of the year, when conference rolls around and sectionals and state, that we run our best races when it matters most. If we can do that, we will walk away happy and

Furthermore: We're all just happy that we got a regular season back. I don't think there was any sport last fall that was any more close to normal than we were. We were the only sport that had a state meet. It wasn't an official state meet, but everybody was there. At least we had more than most, but

this year, it's pretty much business as usual, so it's just really nice and the kids are really grateful and we all are. It's wonderful.

Girls swimming

First meet: Kendall Pickering Invite Aug. 28 (V placed second)

Last year: won sectionals, 3rd in state based on sectional scores (IHSA meet canceled due to COVID-19)

Head coach: Bob Barber Seasons as head coach:

No. varsity team members: 27

Strengths: Our crew is getting a lot more experienced. We're coming off an incredible summer, and we have quite a few returning athletes from that successful year last year.

Challenges: Any time you walk into a new building, it still has a lot of things you

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