

The Hinsdalean

Thursday, May 26, 2022 • Hinsdale, Illinois • Volume XVI, Issue 36 • 52 Pages • \$1 on newsstands

Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Joining the bigs — Members of the Devil's baseball club's 9-U Red team visited the Hinsdale Central baseball game May 18. The boys had the chance to line up for the National Anthem before the game. While the Red Devils came up short that day against York losing 9-1, the team did finish first in the conference with a 12-6 record and a 19-10 record overall. The team was scheduled to meet Romeoville in a regional meet Wednesday after press time. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Most parking meters soon to be a thing of the past.

Page 3



Memorial Day procession returns to downtown Hinsdale.

Page 19



Girls track team earns two top-10 finishes at state.

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NEWS

Free parking coming to downtown

Wednesday marks end of two-hour parking meters in central business district

By Ken Knutson

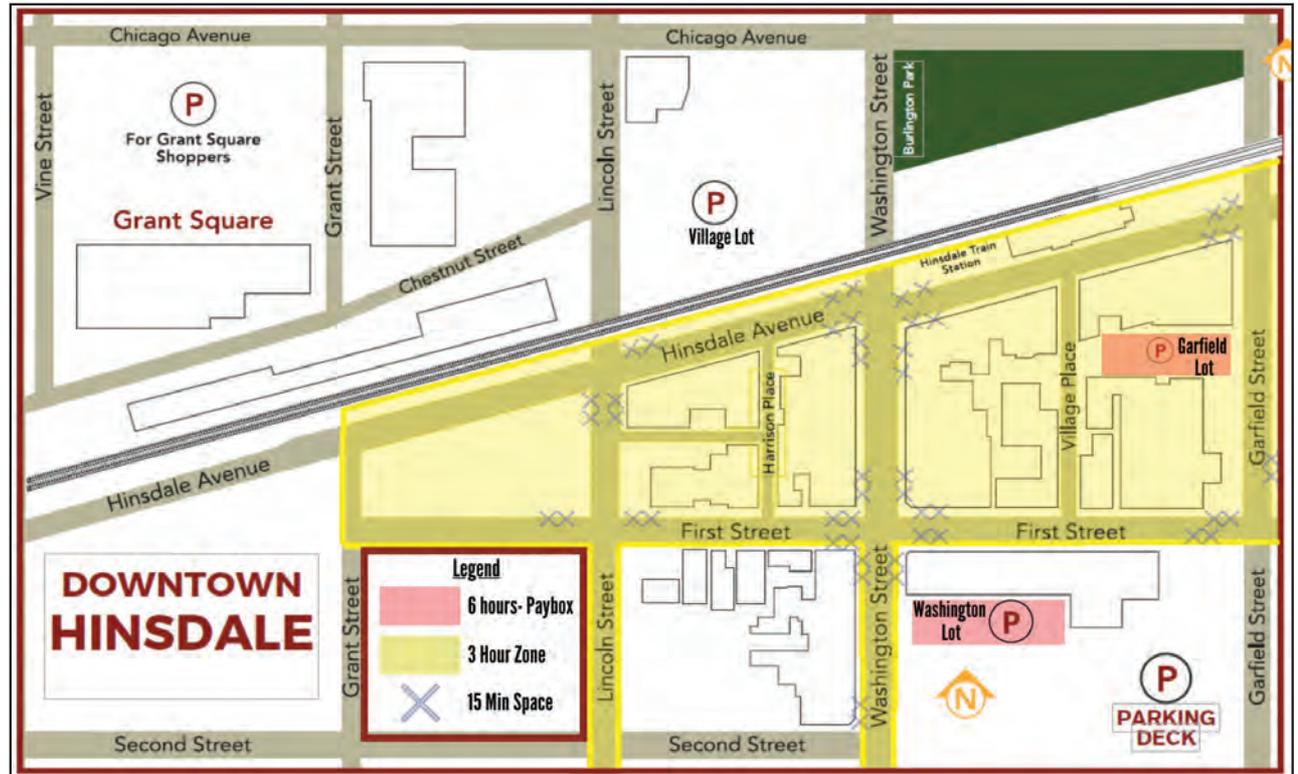
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The need to forage for loose change in order to park on downtown Hinsdale streets will soon be in the rearview mirror.

On June 1, the village's new three-hour parking zone takes effect for the central business district, replacing the longstanding parking meters with high-tech license plate reader technology to enforce compliance. Hinsdale trustees approved the change last month, saying the limited free parking is more efficient way to manage downtown supply and protect spaces for store patrons.

"The meters have never been an effective deterrent in creating turnover in the CBD," Trustee Luke Stifflear said at an April 12 board meeting. "Consultants estimate that up to 30 percent of the metered parking spaces are taken by merchants or their employees."

Part of the problem, he said, was the low 25-cent-an-hour fee, a rate more reflective of when the meters were first installed nearly half a



The area highlighted in yellow shows the new three-hour parking zone that will go into effect Wednesday, June 1. Violators will receive a \$25 ticket. (map provided)

century ago in 1973.

The three-hour daily limit, which will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday through Saturday, is an increase by one hour over the maximum meter stay. It will be enforced by license plate reading technology mounted to Hinsdale squad cars. Police Chief Brian King commented that patrons have been forced to either move their car after two hours or risk getting a citation and that the expanded time frame will be more visitor friendly.

"It is designed to provide enough time for a shopper to complete more than one task without moving their vehicle," King said.

The meters will be covered with bags until the time they can be removed.

Because the three-hour-limit starts from the first plate reading, officials raised the issue of someone making multiple trips to and from town possibly getting a ticket even though the total time parked does not add up to three hours. King said that person could appeal the ticket, but he said such cases are rare based on past experience.

"That was one of our big concerns, and it just never happened," King told trustees.

Customers who need additional time can park in the parking deck for free with no time limit. The lots on Washington Street and

Garfield Avenue offer six-hour parking for \$1 an hour (the rate is increasing for the Washington lot).

The village also has established 15-minute time zones near shops where take-out is common.

Violators who spend more than three hours parked in the zone will be issued a \$25 ticket.

"We haven't projected any additional revenue from raising the ticket price to \$25," Cauley said. "We just don't really know how that's going to work."

The meters have generated as much as \$260,000 a year in 2019 and as little as \$120,000 in 2020, But officials expect increases to the Washington lot parking rate and the village vehicle sticker fee to offset that loss, along with an boost in sales and food and beverage taxes from a more parking-friendly system.

Brad Bloom, assistant village manager/director of public safety, said the meters will be bagged Tuesday night, with the three hour parking going into effect Wednesday.

King reported that signs have been installed to notify drivers of the three-hour limit, and parking ambassadors will be out to help with the transition.



Hinsdale community service officer Mark Lutz shows off the license plate reader technology the village will use to enforce the new three-hour free parking zone in the central business district beginning June 1. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME

Early multi-use building — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of the hook and ladder group in front of the town hall at 25 E. First St. about 1890. "The fire department began as a group of merchants who volunteered to protect the wooden buildings in the downtown area. Later, a hose company and separate hook and ladder group were established, merging in 1893 to form the Hinsdale Volunteer Fire Department." This building, constructed in 1887, housed the village office, jail and police and fire departments. In 1935 a new fire and police station was built, which today houses Hinsdale Bank & Trust. For more information about the building and its history, see the Hinsdale Legacies story on Page 5.



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Happy Birthday!

Kaila Kuo
turns 18 June 2

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Delivery

The Hinsdalean is available by mail to those living outside of Hinsdale for \$79 for six months or \$149 for one year. Email version is \$25 per year. To subscribe or if you have questions about delivery, call Tina Wisniowicz.

Corrections

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

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

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

Photo reprint policy

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

Advertising policy

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

Bank building once home to fire station

WPA project in 1935 replaces two buildings with new Colonial Revival structure

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Ever notice the stars in relief on the top corners of the front door of 25 E. First St.? Or the red bell mounted on the brick wall?

Both are clues as to the original use of the building, which now is home to Hinsdale Bank and Trust. The Colonial Revival building there and the adjoining one were built in 1935 as Works Progress Administration projects to house the village's police and fire stations. They were designed by Hinsdale architect Harford Field.

The fire station had been located on the site since 1887, when a two-story frame building was constructed on land donated by William Robbins, according to "Historic Downtown Hinsdale"

by John Ziegweid.

"The fire house was on the ground floor and village offices and a meeting room were on the second floor," Ziegweid wrote. "By 1913, a one-story brick structure had been erected adjoining and to the west of the fire station. That building was used as the police station and village hall for many years."

The wooden building on the site was demolished and the one-story brick building was encapsulated and enlarged to become a two-story building, according to Ziegweid. Village offices had moved to the new Hinsdale Memorial Building in 1928.

The police and fire stations remained on First Street until 1970, when they moved to a new building — and their current home — on Symonds Drive.

John and Shirley Angelo purchased 25 E. First in 1969 at auction and converted it into a commercial structure that housed Shirley's clothing shop, The Heritage House. The couple moved into an apartment upstairs.

The Angelos owned the building for more than two decades until it was purchased by its current owners, Hinsdale Bank and Trust. An appreciation for the building's history was evident in a postcard the bank sent out announcing its opening in 1993. It featured a picture of the building circa 1935 and read, "Banking the Way it Used to Be."

The building's history continues to fascinate Dennis Jones, who has served as chief executive office since the bank's founding. On a tour of the building, he shared the history of various tenants over the years, starting

■ HINSDALE LEGACIES

This is one of an ongoing series of stories on historically significant homes in Hinsdale.

with his office on the first floor.

"Where we are right now, going way back, was a blacksmith's shop," he said. "When we excavated to build this section right here we found some interesting stuff. The blacksmiths must have had a good time because there were a lot of antique whiskey bottles that we found."

Walking upstairs, he points out where concrete had to be cut out to create a stairway. The current board room on the second floor used to be the sleeping quarters for the firefighters. The fire pole was removed, he joked, as was the frosted glass door — reminiscent of fictional detective Sam Spade — on the magistrate's office. It ended up in the hands of a Hinsdale architect and friend.

"Dennis Parsons decided he needed that door and he got that door," Jones said.

In addition to Heritage House, a number of businesses has operated at the site, including Alta Moda Salon, The Mole Hole, the Mouse Trap, a travel agency, a boys clothing store, an interior design firm, a garden shop and The Courtyard, a resale shop whose sales benefit Wellness House.

When the bank decided to expand in 1999, they built the addition on the back in such a way that The Courtyard was able to keep its doors open.

"We built it in two stages so The Courtyard never had to stop doing business," Jones said.

During the initial renovation, the old jail cell was discovered in the nail room of the salon. Jones said despite contradictory accounts, the bank decided to keep the jail cell doors. They were later mounted on the outside back wall, overlooking the patio, when the addition was built.

Jones clearly is enamored with working in a building with such a rich history.

"I enjoy telling the stories," he said. "I enjoy the fact that this building has stood the test of time through multiple uses, public and private, and is about to get a facelift to continue that well into the future."

"The fact that a historical building sitting in a historic downtown can reinvent itself or have itself reinvented every so often to make sure it's just as relevant in what will be 100 years after it's been built" is something to appreciate, he said.



The large glass windows at Hinsdale Bank and Trust at 25 E. First St. replaced the garage doors of the Hinsdale fire station which was located there prior to 1970. The site has undergone various renovations and expansions over the years. During one project, the iron bars of the jail cell were discovered and preserved. They now hang on the back exterior wall of the bank, overlooking the back patio. (Jim Slonoff/Hinsdale Historical Society photos)



NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, June 2
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

Increases in positive cases holding steady

The DuPage County Health Department reported 52 new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 3,618, compared to 3,566 last week.

The Cook County Health Department is no longer reporting on cases specific to Hinsdale.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 32 positive cases as of May 20, including

nine staff members, 16 students at Central and seven students at South.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reported 34 cases from May 18-24, involving 25 students, six teachers and three staff members.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage County was 49.2 on May 24, compared to 62.1 on May 17. The transmission level remains at medium.

Mazzochi sponsors talk on property tax appeals

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) together with Downers Grove Township Assessor Greg Boltz is hosting a seminar on understanding and appealing a property tax assessment from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight, May 26, at The Community House, 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

"Homeowners are struggling right now," Mazzochi

explained in a press release. "This seminar will help property owners understand their bill, how local and state spending impacts it, and what the assessment appeal process looks like."

Anyone with questions about the event should contact Mazzochi's office at (630) 852-8633 or mazzochi@ilhousegop.org.

Correction

A truck trailer caught fire on First Street on May 12. An incorrect date was listed in the photo caption in last week's issue.



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Self-care can take many different forms

Pandemic highlights need to do things for one's self to maintain good mental health

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

We've all heard the flight attendant's speech: In the event the cabin loses pressure and the oxygen masks drop, secure your own mask before helping others.

The directions might sound counterintuitive to those inclined to first tend to those in need of assistance. But if you don't take care of yourself, there's no way you'll be able to care for others.

In the airplane example the instructions are clear and easy to follow. In many other situations in life, determining how to take care of yourself is not as easy. And the COVID-19 pandemic certainly has added its own complications.

In this story, a mental health professional, a volunteer and a cancer survivor share their insights on how each of us can do a better job of caring for ourselves, of putting on our own oxygen mask. Only then will we be available as effective supports for others.

Simple steps to self-care

For some, the coronavirus pandemic carried with it a silver lining — an opportunity to hit the reset button, to examine life choices and priorities and make changes to better align the two.



Elise Matthei, supervisor of AdventHeath's adult and adolescent mental health day hospital programs said while COVID-19 has exacerbated anxiety and depression for many, there are steps anyone can take to help improve or maintain good mental health.

For others, the worry and fear related to COVID-19 simply made everything worse.

"I would say that COVID, I think it's had a negative effect on everybody. On people who are predominantly more anxious, it made them even more anxious," said Elise Matthei, supervisor of AdventHealth's adult and adolescent mental health day hospital programs. "I can think of several patients who at times due to their anxiety

maybe have trouble leaving the house. I would say COVID has made that 100-percent worse.

"I think some of the adaptations that society has set up, like the home delivery for groceries or Uber Eats, it's made it very easy if you're an anxious person not to leave the house."

The same holds true for people who have depression and struggle with finding motivation, she noted.

"With COVID, if you're stuck at home, then you're just going to be stuck at home. It's really going to make that worse," she said.

The coping strategies the day program patients learn can be practiced by others as well, Matthei said. A recent initiative provided journals for patients, who were invited to write a daily entry to help develop mindfulness.

"A lot of it is looking at reframing their thoughts, so if they have more of a pessimistic thought process or more of a negative thought process, how do you change those thoughts? I think that's something that can be very easily done at home," she said.

One suggestion for shifting internal thoughts is to create a daily gratitude list.

"It can be as simple as writing down one thing a day and continuing that list," she said.

Another strategy for those who are comfortable doing so is to schedule time to spend with others.

"A big thing is to make plans and to have something to look forward to, whether it's meeting friends out at a restaurant or going for a walk at night with a neighbor or something like that," she said.

The plans don't have to be elaborate or expensive. The most important thing is making

■ BEYOND COVID

This is another in a series of articles about moving forward as the pandemic comes to an end.

a connection, Matthei said.

Volunteering also can be an opportunity to connect with others, either through contacting a nonprofit agency that needs help or even cutting the grass for a neighbor.

People who wonder if they need additional help with anxiety or depression should talk to their primary care physician or a trusted friend, Matthei advised. And they should recognize that feeling some anxiety before visiting a therapist is normal.

"I think it's understandable to be anxious to walk into that, but a therapist isn't going to be frustrated with you for any of those feelings," Matthei said. "As a social worker, I appreciate those feelings. If somebody wasn't anxious or they weren't scared or they weren't worried, I would be anxious for them."

The Living Room in La Grange is a peer-run community crisis program that provides mental health support. The free drop-in center is a comfortable, nonclinical space that offers an alternative to a hospital emergency room.

"If you're struggling and you don't have somebody to chat with, that would be something that would be really crucial," Matthei said.

The Crisis Text Line at 741741 is another resource that is available 24/7 to people in crisis who need to talk to someone.

Paying attention to physical health also is important, Matthei said.

"Then you're looking at the emotional side of things, the spiritual side of things and the social side of things," she said. "Really that whole person care is really important."

Giving is its own reward

Longtime volunteer Susann Oakum of Hinsdale found herself with time on her hands when the pandemic hit.

So when she noticed an ad

Please turn to Page 13



Hinsdale's Susann Oakum, who has a long history of volunteer involvement, joined the volunteer pool at HCS Family Services 2 1/2 years ago. She finds her work as lead intake volunteer fulfilling in many ways. (Jim Slonoff photos)

POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 24.

Arrests for suspended license

• Jeffrey M. O'Connor, 35, 1034 Waterford Road, Bartlett, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and speeding at 10:33 p.m. May 19 at Route 83 and Chicago Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Keiondra S. Brown, 25, 6315 Joliet Road, Countryside, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, suspended registration, giving obstructing identification and driving an uninsured vehicle at 8:05 p.m. May 21 at 55th and Grant streets. She was charged and released to appear in court.

• Jennifer D. Thompson, 26, 449 Luella Ave, Calumet City, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and driving an uninsured vehicle at 5:14 a.m. May 23 in the 600 block of North Madison Street. She was charged and released to appear in court. Her passenger, Alexis M. Jackson, 25, 1605 N. Harrison, Davenport, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear out of Rock Island County. She posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Package stolen from porch

A package valued at \$365 was stolen at 5:38 p.m. May 19 from the porch of a home in the 200 block of Fuller Road. A suspect observed on surveillance video was described as a white or Hispanic female driving a silver sedan.

Wallet taken from hospital room

A wallet was stolen from a visitor at AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., while the victim was visiting a patient between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. May 12. The victim, who was in and out of the room during the time period, realized the wallet was missing the following day.

Identity theft reported

The identity of a resident of the 200 block of Center Street was used to open a bank account on May 10. The incident was reported May 20.

Unlawful use of credit card

A credit card was used without permission to buy \$40 worth of gasoline and a \$90 gift card at 12:24 p.m. May 22, at Shell Gas Station, 210 E. Ogden Ave.

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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Community Journalism the way it was meant to be

Summer Series Concludes with story on Doyce Moore's life!
Page 5

Central social worker shares what it takes to be the best.
Page 14

First requirement of full spots prepared over 6000!
Page 26

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Monday, May 30, 2022

12:00 noon

When Ben Fuller platted Fullersburg in 1851 he set aside land for a cemetery, which he donated to the community. Fullersburg Cemetery is located on the north end of Garfield Street, between Maumell Street and Fuller Road in Hinsdale.

The cemetery is the final resting spot for many of the founders of Fullersburg and Hinsdale. The oldest stone marks the grave of Ben Fuller's mother, Candice Fuller, 1847.

The cemetery is also noted as a resting place for many of the area's Civil War soldiers, and in 1903, Confederate veteran John Andre was buried in an unmarked grave just south of the flag pole. A tree serves as an informal marker to his grave.



A Day to Remember...

Each Memorial Day, we remember Vern Burhop, a naval officer who spent almost two years in the Pacific Theater during WWII. We owe him and the others like him an incredible debt. Thank you, to all who serve and have served our country.

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60 SECONDS

■ “It makes me proud knowing that I contributed to organizing events that are unique only to Oak in our community.” — **Denys Kang**

State award puts school volunteer in the spotlight

Denys Kang of Hinsdale said she was shocked and humbled to learn that her volunteer work at Oak School was being recognized with an Illinois State Board of Education Those Who Excel award.

“I was in complete disbelief. I stood in my kitchen wiping away tears of gratitude,” said Kang, a member of the Oak School Parent Teacher Organization. The annual awards recognize non-teachers who work within their local schools. District 181 had winners in all five categories.

Kang said she didn’t even know of the award until hearing that she would be recognized at the April school board meeting. She also was honored with a sign bearing her name outside Oak School and a tribute at the start of the school talent show.

“It was very sweet,” she said, even if it was beyond her comfort zone.

A volunteer with the Oak School PTO since 2014, Kang said she prefers to remain behind the scenes. Most of her volunteer hours are spent coordinating Oak School’s hot lunch program. Because the school has no kitchen

from which to provide hot lunches for students, Kang and the PTO bring in hot lunch twice a week. The lunches serve as a welcome treat for students, as well as a fundraiser that allows the PTO to provide things like special school assemblies, school supplies for teachers and birthday lunches with the principal — things to make school a little more fun and that enrich the learning experience.

If a child can’t afford the hot lunches, the PTO provides for them, as well, Kang said.

Most of the hot lunches that Kang coordinates are delivered to the school, but there are times when her minivan performs short duty as a catering truck.

Enhancing school life for students became especially difficult during the pandemic, Kang said. But she and the rest of the PTO found ways to let Oak School students know they were remembered and supported throughout the school year. They held a virtual science fair and planned monthly activities children could enjoy at home. Many of those activities required doorstep delivery of supplies.



DENYS KANG

MOTHER OF THREE BOYS • HOLDS A PHD IN PHARMACY • HINSDALE RESIDENT SINCE 2013 • CHICAGO NATIVE • REGULAR AT CORE POWER YOGA

“In December we did gingerbread house kits. We dropped them off to over 250 families,” Kang said.

Kang, who also coordinates teacher appreciation week events each year, said she was completely unfamiliar with the role of the PTO when her boys started school.

“I quickly found that being part of the PTO was the

easiest way to connect with Oak, get to know the staff and meet other parents,” she said. And it’s for those same reasons that she will be involved with the Hinsdale Middle School PTO.

Kang said no special talents or requirements are needed to be part of the PTO. All that’s needed is some time and a desire to make your child’s school a better

place.

“It makes me proud knowing that I contributed to organizing events that are unique only to Oak in our community. When I have students, parents, and staff thanking me in the hallways, I know my commitment to the school has been worth it,” she said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

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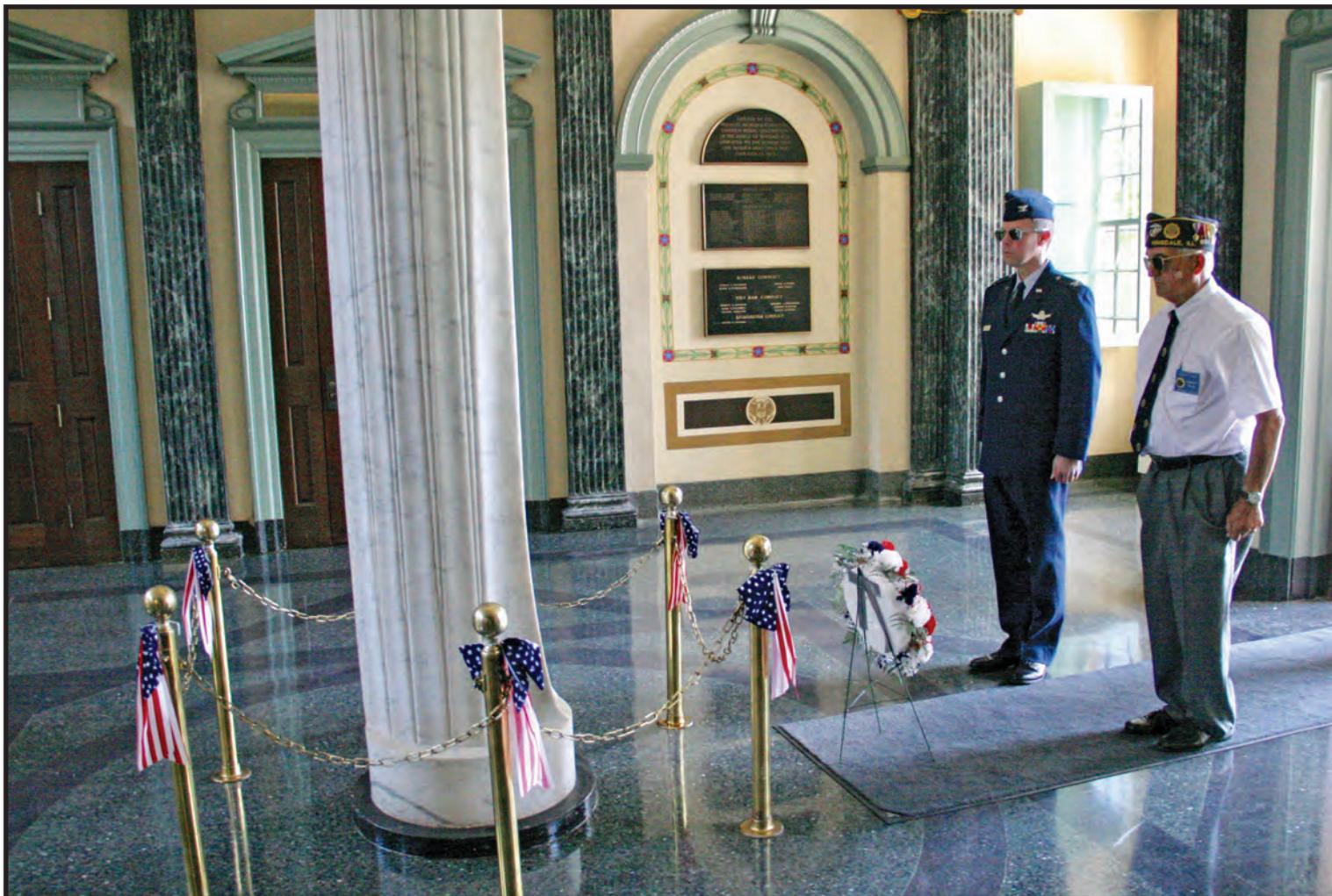
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OPINION



Each year as a member of Hinsdale's American Legion Post 250 read off the names of Hinsdaleans who paid the ultimate sacrifice, a memorial wreath is placed at the base of the "Winged Victory" statue. The statue and the bronze plaques, listing service members who were killed, are in the foyer of the Memorial Building. (file photo)

EDITORIAL

Honoring those lost in effort to keep all free

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

— John McCrae

Canadian John McCrae was a military doctor serving in World War II when he found himself positioned on the west bank of the Ypres-Yser canal in France in April 1915.

On May 2, 1915, his friend, Lt. Alexis Helmer,

was killed by a direct hit from an 8-inch German shell when he left his dugout. He was 22 years old.

Historians offer differing accounts of when McCrae penned the first draft of what would become "In Flanders Fields." Whether he wrote the now-famous poem right after Helmer was buried or the next day, it has become a poignant part of Memorial Day remembrances in Hinsdale and across the country.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect the ceremonies on which we rely to mark observances like this, and the procession that typically travels from Third and Washington streets to the lawn of the Memorial Building will not take place. "In Flanders Fields" will not be read (rest in peace, George Hogrewe, who held that honor for three decades before passing in September 2019) and the Names of the Honored Dead will not be read.

Fortunately nothing prevents us from continuing our tradition of listing those names here.

World War I

Dietrich Andorf, Malcolm Brown, Leslie Chandler, Henry Colton, Fritz Engel, Charles Galavan, William Geffert Jr., Edwin Henderson, Harry

McAllister, Linus Ruth and Thomas Weddel

World War II

Alvin Berg, George Brcik, Robert Cassels, William Cassels, Kenton Clarke III, Densmore Collins, William Cook, John Crossan, James Dicken, Frederick Dyas Jr., Samuel Elia, Paul Goveia, James Gordon Jr., Oakave Griffin, Harmen de Haan, Martin Harnisch, James Hastings, John Hench, William Holch, John Lamson, John Loehman, James Mehaffey, Elmer Maves, John Minard, Ernst Moeller, Arthur Paulsen Jr., John Phelps, Charles Raymond, Martin Roth, Albert Ruzicka, Louis Seidcheck, Clayton Talfen, Gilbert Vetter, Kenneth Vix, Thomas Weber, Eugene Whitlow, Mark Whitman, Philip Williams Jr., Kenneth Williams, Laddie Zeman and Carl Zitzka

Korean War

Robert Archibald, Allen Drallmeier, Irwin Eggert and Jack Welle

Vietnam War

Harvey Lofgren, John O'Connor, Thomas Peterson, Michael Spotswood, Thomas Utter and Lester Weber

Afghan War

Gunnar Hotchkin

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Pondering packing list for college

When you all read this, I will be on the verge of waltzing, pending cooperation from my heels and spotty coordination, across Dickinson Field for the last time. A freshly retired Red Devil. And,



Isabella Terry

as with every milestone, I find myself increasingly fixated on the future. I have even started pondering what I will pack for college this fall and what perhaps, I will be leaving behind.

1. An Illinois sweatshirt. This will not garner any popularity among my new classmates, but every time I put it on I will be right back on the couch with my dad cheering for our fighting Illini, wishfully thinking they would make it past the second round of March Madness.

2. A coffee machine to keep me awake (alive?).

3. Words of advice from my brothers, urging me to have faith in myself that I can do anything I set my mind to. I hope to pack this for college and for the rest of my life as well.

4. Laundry baskets and laundry detergent are a must. Learning how to use them is a challenge yet to be conquered.

5. Some things I won't be able to bring with me are my best friends, my dogs and this wonderful community that I grew up in. I can still envision myself playing soccer at Robbins Park, going to school at Madison, and

playing in the 3-on-3 basketball tournaments at The Community House. Those moments all seem like yesterday, like I could still grasp them in the distance if I just stretched far enough. The

memories are carried in my heart and are the foundation for all of my new experiences.

6. A reading light, for the quiet moments after a day's work where I get lost in other stories to keep calm.

7. An open mind. In college there are many talented, unique, brilliant people, and I cannot wait to expand my horizons.

My fellow graduates and I could make a million lists to remind us what to pack, yet I am sure we would still forget something important. Even so, we already have everything we need. Our families, our schools, our friends, our community, and the lives we have led: it has all built us into the young adults that we are today. We are ready for the next steps and those who have been with us the whole way can find equal comfort in knowing that.

Mom, Dad, I'm talking to you!

— Isabella Terry, who will attend Georgetown University, is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Galassi will be compassionate, driven board member

I have known Kari Galassi and the Galassi family for over a decade as I've coached their sons in baseball for many years. Their family is such a blessing to the community of Hinsdale. They are always willing to come to the aid of others.

When our school district and its students needed a helping hand, Kari led the effort to pass the D86 referendum. Passing the referendum ensured that the district's sports programs were not eliminated, which I whole-heartedly supported knowing that being part of a team is so valuable to children's development. Most recently, Kari joined the fundraising effort for the Hinsdale Hospital NICU renovation, benefiting the tiniest in need in our community.

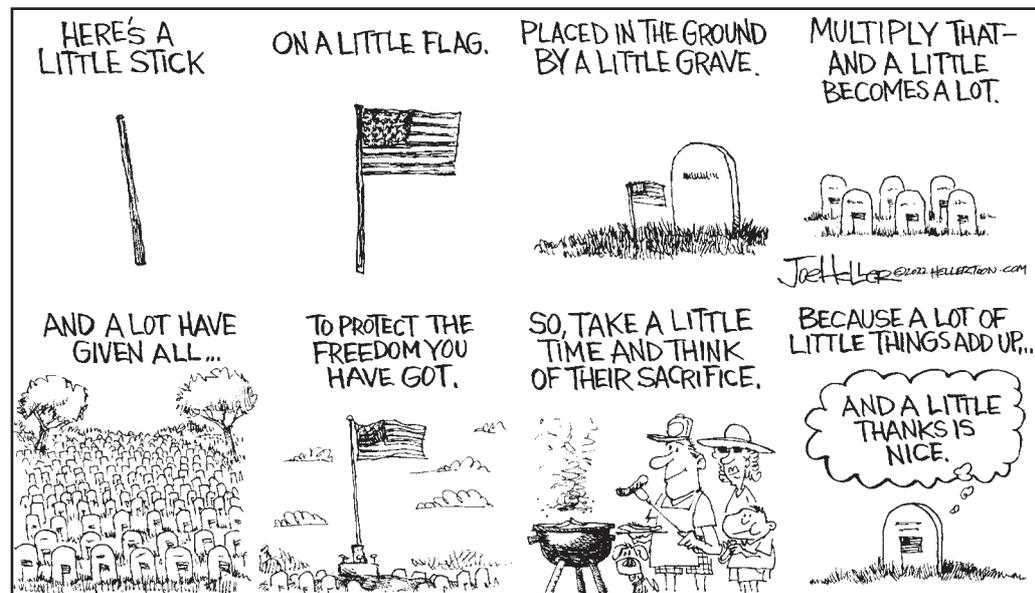
My family and I personally experienced Kari's warmth and enormous capacity for

love when I lost my wife, Rachel, to breast cancer in November 2020. Kari and the Galassi family comforted me and my two children through their many acts of kindness. Their daughter, Evie, volunteered to tutor my children in reading and math.

Kari donated a summer speech tutor for my daughter, Braven, who has special needs.

The entire Galassi family are deeply caring, wonderful people, and Kari Galassi will be a compassionate and driven leader for the people of DuPage County. Kari is running alongside Greg Hart, a proven leader, in the upcoming election and I have no doubt they will both be extraordinary assets to our county.

Please join me in voting for both Kari Galassi and Greg Hart on June 28. — **Alvie Shepherd, Darien**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

George Charles Alex

George Charles Alex, 94, of Burr Ridge died May 10, 2022.

George grew up in a loving family in Clarksburg, W.V. During his youth he worked at his family's restaurant, The Manhattan. A person of immense curiosity about all manner of things, he was drawn to math and science. He attended West Virginia University, where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with honors and distinction. Upon graduation, he was recruited by the then preeminent international giant, The General Electric Co. Following two years of active military service in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, he returned to General Electric and remained there for his entire 40-year career. Through talent, hard work and determination, he rose from a trainee to a senior management role in the sales of complex industrial equipment.

After college, he courted the love of his life, Helen. The two married and lived in Schenectady, N.Y., where they had the first two of their three children, Charles and Anne. They moved to Cleveland in the late 1950s, where their third child, William, was born. In 1971, the family moved to Hinsdale.

George was an avid skier, fisherman and an enthusiastic bridge partner with his wife. He was a highly experienced traveler who loved

the American West and Alaska. In addition to his family, George was committed to the Greek Orthodox Church. He was a past president of Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church in Westchester and was on the parish council for 45 years. George emanated authentic joy and peace. He touched countless lives with a firm handshake and warm smile. He was a mentor to many and a veritable endless reservoir of giving to others.

He is survived by his children, Dr. Charles (Mary) Alex, Anne (Theodore) Theophilos and William (Chrisie) Alex; his grandchildren, Nicholas Alex, Dean (Leigh-Ann), Jamie and George Theophilos and Helen, George and Peter Alex; his great-grandson, Theo Theophilos; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Helen, nee Papazickos; and his siblings, Evangeline (the late Gus) Pappas and Alexander (Maria) Alex.

A funeral took place May 16 at Holy Apostles Greek Church in Westchester. Interment was at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery in Oakbrook Terrace.

Memorials may be made to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Road, Westchester, IL 60154.

Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Doris Ann Ellerby

Doris Ann Ellerby, nee Legner, 102, passed away peacefully in her sleep May 2, 2022.

Doris was a resident of Golfview Hills since 1955.

She was born in 1920 to Roger and Margaret (Edna) Legner.

Doris was a crossing guard at Monroe School for 25 years, where she was fortunate to meet lifetime friends and families of Mary Ann Romanelli, Susie Watts, Penny Davey and Kevin Simpson, just to mention a few. Over the years she has been visited by many former students she crossed in their elementary school days. That continued to brighten her every day until her passing. She was always thrilled to see each and every one of them and their children.

Doris was a long time patron of her favorite restaurant, Dell Rhea's Chicken Basket in Willowbrook. She always received a warm welcome from the Chicken Basket family and staff.



Ellerby

Doris was loved and considered a second mom to Gerry Ford and Mike Brennan, who she treated as her own. Both have continued to be a large part of her life bringing a smile to her face with every card and visit.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold "Bob," a longtime crossing guard at Oak School; and her brothers, William Legner and Roger Legner.

She is survived by her children, Margaret (Mike) Martin, Kathy (Babe) Kavanaugh and Mike (Karen) Ellerby; her grandchildren, Lauren and Kevin Ellerby; and her brothers, Joseph (Lois) Legner and Richard Legner; and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will take place at a later date. Memorials may be made to the DuPage Care Center, 400 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Marlene G. Erickson

Marlene G. Erickson, nee Peterson, 84, of Hinsdale, formerly of Crete, died May 17, 2022.

She was born in 1938 to Rose, nee Carlson, and Philip Peterson.

She was a graduate of Bloom High School and a longtime member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Crete.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Harry Erickson; her children, Cathy (William) Merchantz and Richard Erickson; her grandchildren, Christopher and Victoria Merchantz and Benjamin and John



Erickson

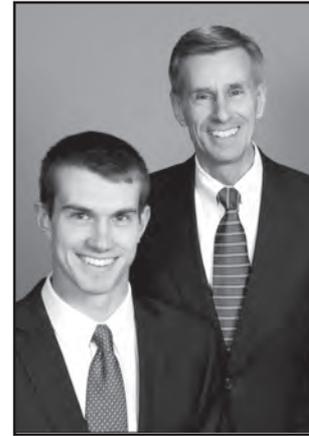
Erickson; her siblings, Arden (Kay) Erickson, Lorraine (the late Richard) Cowger, Keith Peterson and Vernon (the late Paula) Peterson; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Harlan (Jeanine) Peterson.

A service was held May 20 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Crete.

Burial was at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Crete.

Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home in Chicago Heights handled the arrangements.



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Brian Powell, Jr.

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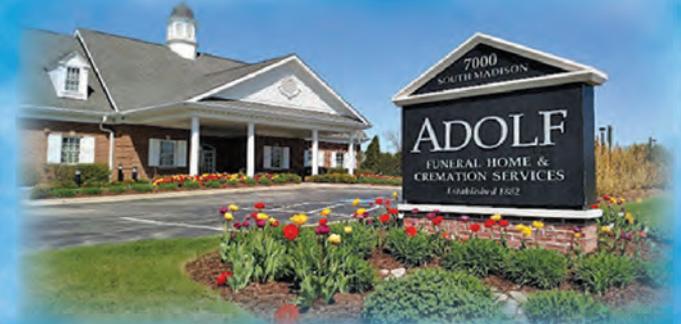
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Self-care can take many different forms

Continued from Page 7

in the paper indicating HCS Family Services needed volunteers, she and her husband, Rob, decided to give it a try.

"The people were so welcoming and so friendly," she said. "We left feeling like, 'Oh my gosh, if we weren't there, how would these people have gotten fed?' We came back the next week and the next week and we just became regular volunteers."

Oakum, who worked in a challenging job with international travel before she decided to stay home to raise her three children, filled her time with volunteering while they were in school. She's done everything from serve as president of the PTO at The Lane and Clarendon Hills Middle School to sit on the board of Easter Seals and plan major fundraising events. The hands-on work she does at HCS offers different types of rewards.

On the most basic level, it has a beginning and an end and occupies her mind. "It's a defined time period and you do lose yourself in it," she said. "You concentrate on that for two hours and you find yourself not spiraling into a hundred other (thoughts of), 'Oh my gosh, oh my gosh, what's going to happen, what's going to happen?'"

As an intake volunteer, she also has the opportunity to get to know a bit about the neighbors HCS is feeding. And their stories inspire her.

"The resilience that they show is amazing," she said. "A lot of the time, it's not the stereotypical person that is in line. You think, one wrong turn or one unexpected challenge and that could be me."

The pandemic dramatically increased the need for food as industries shut down and people lost their jobs. The first Wednesday she and Rob volunteered, 160 families visited the HCS food pantry at Anne M. Jeans School in Willowbrook. Pre-COVID the pantry served about 90 families, she said.

Oakum recognizes the job could be draining if it were full-time.

"I only have to make these people feel good for my 30 seconds of interaction or my

two minutes of interaction," she said. "I do go home with a renewed sense of hope and positivity, and I feel really good and that's what keeps you coming back. You feel good when you leave."

Oakum has witnessed the impact volunteering can have when she invited her mom, Judith Kropid, to help her with HCS' 85th birthday party. Her mom recently moved back to Hinsdale from Las Vegas after two years of extensive COVID precautions.

"She just blossomed," Oakum said. "It felt normal to her. She felt like she was doing something, like her old life was coming back."

Oakum appreciates the variety of people she meets volunteering and learning about their different perspectives on the world.

"It's all sorts of different people. It's not just your friends where you probably have similar values and similar backgrounds and everything," she said. "When you volunteer you are with people who are different than you and it's good — especially during the pandemic."

Although some things are getting back to normal, many of the patterns people took for granted before COVID have been disrupted and might never return, Oakum said.

"There's no certainty to anything, so I think you find yourself adrift," she said. "You need something like volunteering that keeps you grounded and gives you certainty. You know what you are going to be doing."

Perhaps the biggest reward is when a neighbor visiting the food pantry brings Oakum a small gift, like an envelope of hard candy or a chocolate Easter bunny.

"I think that's the whole thing — everyone wants to give. It makes you feel good to give," Oakum said.

And it's wonderful to receive. "One positive interaction makes you feel good."

Cancer prompts self-care

When Diane Tyrrell came to Wellness House for the first time in the summer of 2019, she had known about her cancer for less than a year and did



Dianne Tyrrell discovered a host of ways to care for herself during her cancer journey after attending a support group meeting at Wellness House. "I feel this tremendous gratitude toward them, to the people who make this place possible," she said.

not have a clear picture of her future.

"At that point, I wasn't sure I was going to be able to walk again without a walker," Tyrrell said. "I didn't know what my life was going to look like."

"I was in a vulnerable state," she added, noting that her brother and sister had been taking her to medical appointments or to pick up groceries.

"I remember coming in the door," she continued. "I was the only one in a walker, but I was welcomed by the group. I was very welcomed by the group."

Tyrrell had spent the months prior to arriving at Wellness House working to recover physically and emotionally from an unexpected cancer diagnosis in December of 2018 that started with a backache and left her in a wheelchair. She was at the Shirley Ryan Ability Lab in Chicago when a nurse first mentioned Wellness House to her.

"I could really use some help in terms of being with other people," she recalled thinking. "Let's see what they have at the Wellness House."

She discovered more than she ever expected, including honest exchanges among support group members about everything from treatments they were receiving to how cancer had impacted their relationships with relatives and

friends. She admitted to feeling some apprehension before she attended her first meeting but knew after that she wanted to return.

"I wanted to come back and get to know everyone," she said. "That was the key. You're actually getting to know people, and I think that's everything, actually."

Tyrrell made friends in those support groups that she continues to see. She also was able to talk with and listen to people who knew exactly what she was going through.

"Each of us has faced that horrible diagnoses that carries with it a threat of death. It's sobering," she said.

Three and a half years after her diagnoses, Tyrrell continues to receive some treatments, and so she still is able to attend exercise classes at Wellness House. The individual attention she has received has helped her develop greater strength, flexibility, coordination and balance, she said.

"All of it has benefited me," she said. "I feel like I should write them a huge check."

She said she's fortunate she had the chance to attend programs in person at Wellness House for several months before COVID-19 shut programs down.

"I think exercising is actually a good one for Zoom, and you're moving and you're not

sitting, stuck looking at a little screen," she said.

She attended support groups via Zoom as well, expressing admiration for the courage of those who attended their first support group meeting online.

A Meaning Centered Psychotherapy for Cancer Patients workshop she attended asked her to examine the things in her life that provide meaning. As a result, she decided to return to writing short stories and now participates in a writers group through her library. She has also enjoyed participating in sessions on Reike, water color painting and Japanese forest bathing.

Wellness House reminds her of the folks in mission control who offered support to the astronauts in "Apollo 13."

"They're going to land on the moon, they think, and then this terrible thing goes wrong. All of a sudden, they need a lot of help from people on the ground. That's what it was like," she said. "The people on the ground have all these resources and knowledge and they are going to share it with me and I am going to land safely."

Tyrrell said her cancer journey has led to a greater enjoyment of life. But it doesn't mean every day is a good one.

"Really, I'm just like everybody else," she said. "I have to work at my ups and downs."

ASK AN EXPERT

BOB BARR, PHILANTHROPY FOUNDER

How can people help the Ukrainian people?

When COVID-19 forced Americans to embrace home entertainment like never before, U.S. soldiers serving overseas didn't have the luxury of such a retreat.

Hinsdale's Bob Barr, hearing of the need from military chaplain contacts made through his Operation Deployed nonprofit, knew just the ticket.

"We announced our Movie Night kits," Barr said. "We sent a portable Bluetooth projector, indoor/outdoor movie screen, a popcorn machine — I'm talking a big popcorn machine — popcorn, seasoning, a sound bar, DVD player and DVDs."

From brats to grills to collapsible fans for field hospitals, whatever the need, Barr has found a way to deliver for the troops.

"I'm like a care package concierge service," he quipped.

A new mission emerged with Russia's invasion of Ukraine earlier this year. Barr launched Operation Deployed: Ukrainian Response to

raise \$100,000 for medical supplies for the Ukrainian army as well as resources for refugee families in neighboring Poland. The drive runs through June 6 (see Page 24 for details on how to contribute), and he received a matching grant for the first \$50,000. Among the beneficiaries are 108 Ukrainian orphans ages 3-18.

"One of the things they needed was playground equipment. So we bought \$3,000 worth of items so the kids could have a place to (play)," he said. "We rely on the local teams to assess what's needed. I then see if I can fund it or resource it, and then I send it."

Barr said his military contacts as well as civilian teams ensure the goods get to their intended destination.

"We know where our dollars go, and we know the people that are taking what we're giving and making something happen," he said.

Barr launched Operation Deployed in 2014 when a friend suggested he work with military chaplains to meet service members' needs that go beyond standard government provisions. Now working with more than 55 units worldwide, the Operation

Deployed outreach helps open doors for the chaplains to extend soul care. The brat cookouts are popular, and Barr also sends packs of cigars for an initiative he's tabbed Holy Smokes.

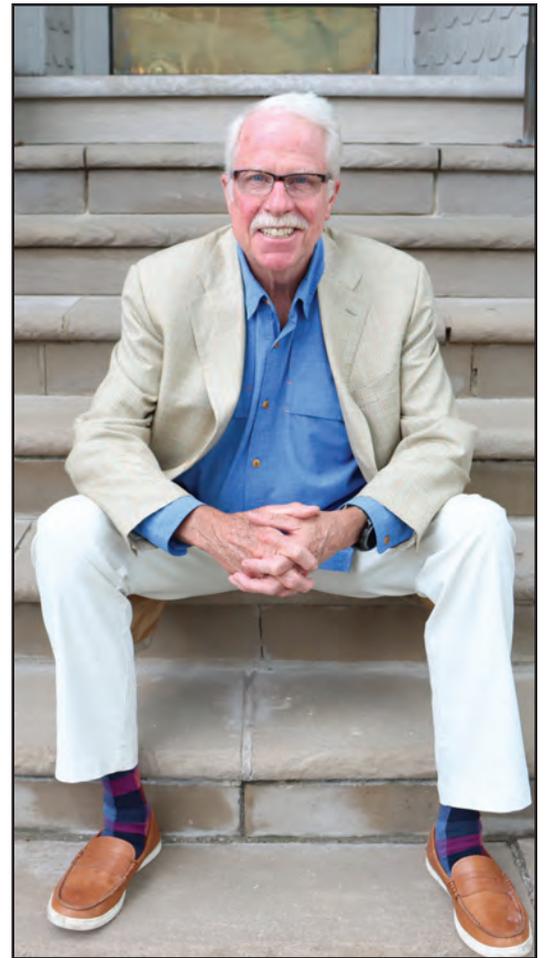
"These are programs that create a time and space for an interaction to occur, and chaplains can take the conversation wherever it goes," Barr said.

Movie nights have clearly hit the target as confirmed by this note of thanks Barr received from a chaplain aboard a destroyer.

"The ship is small, and you wake up every day in the same place, to walk the same passage ways to do the same work among the same people," he wrote. "When we get them together, whether in big or small groups, just to pop some popcorn and enjoy some screen time together, it is amazing to see some of the stress melt away as they begin to lose themselves in the world of fiction and entertainment.

"Movie Nights are a big part of helping Sailors 'escape' the confines of their daily routines," the note continued. "At the end, most people are asking, 'When's the next one?'"

— by Ken Knutson



Hinsdale's Bob Barr established Operation Deployed to furnish U.S. military personnel with creature comforts in the midst of stressful environments. Now he's leveraging his network to bring relief to those impacted by the war in Ukraine. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Monday, May 30



7 AM - Memorial Service at Bronswood Cemetery – 3805 N. Madison St., Oak Brook

10 AM - Memorial Day procession.

The procession will start at Third and Washington, proceed north to Chicago Avenue and head east to the Memorial Building lawn. Groups are invited to participate.

10:30 AM - Ceremonies at the Memorial Building – 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Public Service Announcement provided by The Hinsdalean.

GOOD NEWS

STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT STATE

Several Hinsdale Central students won awards during the recent Family, Career and Community Leaders of America's state competition.

- Toral Bhatt, gold, apparel construction casual category

- Chloe Chang, gold and most outstanding, child care provider category

- Zuzanna Sokolowski, gold, apparel construction semi-formal category

Faculty sponsors are Dawn Oler and Elizabeth Meersman.

TEAM MEMBERS RECOGNIZED

Nine students from Hinsdale Central's Model U.N. team earned the Diplomacy Award during the annual Northwestern University Model United Nations Conference.

They are Rianna Amin, Aidan ElDifrawi, Safa Fathima, Imran Husain, Naina Kapur, Andrew Kassab, Emily Malorny, Zahrah Qureshi and Shahaan Safi.

The Diplomacy Award is given to delegates who "promote collaboration, teamwork, positive change, collective impact, and the spirit of the Model United Nations and international diplomacy."

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR NAMED

Jui Khankari, a senior at Hinsdale Central High School, is one of five students who has been named a Presidential Scholar by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

The 58th class of U.S. Presidential Scholars includes 161 high school seniors from across the country who excelled in academics, the arts and career and technical education fields.

Of the 3.7 million students expected to graduate from high school this year, more than 5,000 candidates qualified for the 2022 awards determined by outstanding performance on the College Board SAT or ACT exams or through

nominations made by chief state school officers, other partner recognition organizations and YoungArts, the National Foundation for the Advancement of Artists.

SENIORS NAMED MERIT SCHOLARS

Hinsdale Central High School seniors Amy Dong and Isabella Terry have each received a National Merit \$2,500 scholarship.

They are among 2,500 Merit Scholar designees chosen from a talent pool of more than 15,000 outstanding Finalists in the 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program.

National Merit \$2,500 Scholarship winners are the Finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in rigorous college studies. The number of winners named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school seniors.

These scholars were selected by a committee of college admissions officers and high school counselors, who appraised a substantial amount of information submitted by the students and their high schools: the academic record (including difficulty level of subjects studied and grades earned) scores from the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®), contributions and leadership in school and community activities, an essay written by the student and a recommendation written by a high school official.

HINSDALE MAN JOINS BOARD

The Elmhurst Center for Performing Arts has named Mark Hale to its board of directors.

Hale is an executive vice president with Wintrust at Hinsdale Bank. He is a long-time supporter of the performing arts and hopes to make a meaningful contribution to the efforts of ECPA. Mark lives in Hinsdale with his wife and two children.

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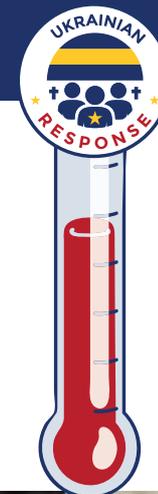
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UKRAINIAN RESPONSE

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED MARCH 23, 2022
AND RUNS THROUGH JUNE 6, 2022
(D-DAY ANNIVERSARY)



\$100,000 GOAL

WE RECEIVED A DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR MATCHING GRANT
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CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES

- Provide medical and other supplies for our military to distribute to the Ukrainian army.
- Support efforts in providing lodging and other resources for our Ukrainian Military Partner's Families including 108 children in Poland.
- Continue providing care packages for US military support, especially in Eastern Europe through our Chaplains.

IMPACT: THANK YOU!

What an incredible blessing. We were able to transport three ambulances of critical medical supplies into Ukraine, through proper channels, to hospitals near east of Kyiv and to other locations safely. The supplies, provided by German doctors, through your donations, were then handed off to church volunteers and members of the Stuttgart military community and driven 14 hours from Germany to a warehouse staging area for final distribution.

Your donations are saving lives and bringing hope and healing.

– Note from a German Pastor

Roberto,

Thank you for being #1 in support of our Soldiers by sending us the best items I have ever received in over 9285 days of service (you do the math) and six deployments. Operation deployed helped us build from scratch five recreation sites. We received projectors, screens, popcorn makers, soundbars, video game systems, corn holes, ball tosses, toasters, and hot plates. We went from nothing to weekly movie nights with flavored popcorn. Additionally, they shipped us hundreds of cigars with humidors to store them properly. The support you provided gave the chaplain and his CSM the ability to share great cigars with teammates during multiple battlefield circulations checking on Soldier morale and base security. The bratwursts Roberto sent himself without the help of his staff helped too! Tremendous impact on all our morale!! Thank you!!

CSM John S. Ugarte

1-38 IN Battalion , 1SBCT, 4ID

**HELP SUPPORT OUR MISSION AND ACHIEVE
OUR GOAL...WE'RE ALMOST THERE!**

Send check donations made out to Operation Deployed to:
Robert Barr, 704 Bittersweet Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521

DONATE ONLINE

WWW.OPDEPLOYED.ORG

IN FOCUS

Madison students pitch in



The Madison School Kids Care Club celebrated Earth Day by hosting a school wide outdoor clean-up last month. All Madison students were encouraged to pick up trash around the school and throughout Robbins Park. Armed with paper bags, the kids raced across the park in pursuit of litter. Vivian Perksowski and her sister Claudia along with Addie Johnson found a few things near the Robbins playground. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Honoring fallen on Memorial Day

Hinsdale American Legion Post 250 takes the lead in planning services, procession

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Three years ago the Hinsdale American Legion Post 250 sponsored its last Memorial Day procession before COVID-19 interrupted so much of life as knew it.

The annual event will return this Monday, May 30, stepping off at 10 a.m. from Third Street and Garfield Avenue, proceeding west on Third to Washington Street and then north to the Memorial Building at 19 E. Chicago Ave.

There, at about 10:30 a.m., the Post will hold a Memorial Day service. The Names of the Honored Dead will be read, the Hinsdale Central band will perform and Annie Ascher will sing the National Anthem and other selections. The ceremony will conclude with a rifle salute and the playing of TAPS.

Those who want to get an early start to the day are invited to attend a 7 a.m. sunrise service at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 Madison St., Oak Brook.

The Fullersburg Historic Foundation will hold its annual Memorial Day flag changing ceremony at noon Monday at the historic Fullersburg Cemetery between Maumell and Fuller Road at Garfield in Hinsdale. The cemetery is the final resting place of 13 local Civil War Union soldiers and one Confederate, who was given a new engraved headstone in 2016. This 180-year-old peaceful haven was planned by Benjamin Fuller, the founder of Fullersburg.

Residents also might want to schedule some time on Saturday, May 28, to visit the Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Exhibit on its closing day at the Hinsdale History Museum, 15 S. Clay St. The exhibit features memorabilia and images from the horrific attack that launched the U.S. into World War II. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 28. For more information, visit <https://www.hinsdale-history.org> or call (630) 789-2600.

Cantigny Park, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton, is the site of another Memorial Day program, slated for 11:15 a.m. to noon in front of the First Division Museum.

American Legion Post 556 will honor the fallen in this special ser-



The Hinsdale Central band will perform during the Memorial Day ceremony Monday. Hinsdale American Legion Post 250 is once again sponsoring the service at the Memorial Building and other events. (file photo)

vice. Vocalist Terri Lightbody will lend her voice and speakers will explain the traditions and customs of Memorial Day, as well as the history of women in the military. The keynote speaker is Robert "Doc" Adams, co-founder of the Midwest Shelter for Homeless Veterans and Bronze Star with "V" for Valor recipient. The program will conclude with a rifle salute and the playing of Taps. This event is outdoors and will have limited seating available. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets.

Finally, friends and family can create an Honor Post of a fallen hero with a photo, written tribute and hometown location to add to the Honor Map on the DuPage County website. Visit <https://virtual-memorial-day-dupage.hub.arcgis.com/>.

Other weekend fun

While it's important to remember the reason we commemorate Memorial Day, the three-day weekend also has become the unofficial start of summer. To that end, here are some special activities taking place this weekend.

- DuPage County will host its inaugural Community Arts Festival from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the north grounds of the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Road, Wheaton. Musical acts will perform on three stages, and food trucks and a beer

tent will provide refreshments. Local community artists will showcase and sell their work throughout the festival. Groups scheduled to perform include the headline act, Ides of March, along with the Orbert Davis Quintet, Ralph Covert and Ralph's World, the Chicago Jazz Academy, Elmhurst Symphony Chamber groups and many more. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children ages 3 to 12, and free for children younger than 3 online. A family pass is \$50. Tickets bought at the gate are \$25 for adults, \$12 for children and \$60 for a family pass. Funds raised through the festival will be used to support future arts-related efforts. To buy tickets or for more information, visit <https://dupagecountyfair.org>.

- The Steve Cooper Orchestra, one of the most popular ballroom bands in the Midwest, will perform from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, May 30, at the Cantigny Park Bandshell, 1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. Steve and the band perform the actual musical arrangements of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and many others. The band also plays rock & roll tunes (in ballroom style) and songs from current Broadway shows and popular movies. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets, and picnics are welcome. Concessions also will be sold. No alcohol or pets are allowed. The concert is free; parking is \$10.

- After being closed for the past few years, the Butterflies! habitat at

Brookfield Zoo is reopening May 28. Zoogoers can once again explore the outdoor garden and surround themselves with summer butterflies through Sept. 5. The exhibit is open during regular zoo hours of 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids 3-11 and \$3.50 for seniors. The zoo is at 8400 31st St. Zoo admission is \$24.95 for adults, \$17.95 for kids 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors and free for kids 2 and younger plus \$15 parking.

- The Westmont Lions Club will hold Spring Fling, its annual barbecue festival and competition with live music, crafters and food vendors, carnival rides and a fireworks finale Friday to Sunday, May 27-29 at Ty Warner Park, 700 Blackhawk Drive, Westmont. All-You-Can-Ride carnival wristband specials are available May 28 & 29 for \$30. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. May 27 and 1 to 10 p.m. May 28 and 29. Visit <https://www.westmontlionsfoundation.org> for more details.

- Experience almost 100 varieties of blooming irises and purchases irises for the home garden at the Northern Illinois Iris Society's show from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, May 30, in the Sycamore Room at the Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle. The show is included in timed-entry admission to the arboretum, which is \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$11 for kids ages 2-17 and free for those younger than 2. Visit <https://www.mortonarb.org>.

PULSE



Cantigny Cruise Nights are underway and will continue each Tuesday through Sept. 6 in Wheaton. See Page 32 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Hinsdale Fine Arts Show

June 4 & 5
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

More than 85 juried artists will take to the park for this eclectic art show sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce. The 49th annual event also features music, children's activities and giveaways. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FAMILY FUN

■ Just for Kids Fishing Derby

June 12
Blackwell Forest Preserve
Butterfield Road west of Winfield Road, Warrenville
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

The DuPage Forest Preserve District invites anglers 15 and younger to drop a line in Blackwell's Silver Lake for a chance to win prizes in four age categories. The awards ceremo-

ny and a raffle will take place at the end of the program. Participants also can talk with forest district fishing pros to learn tips and tricks. Time: 8 a.m. to noon.

FOR A CAUSE

■ 'Honor the Sacrifice' golf outing

June 2
Cantigny Golf
27W270 Mack Road, Wheaton
<https://www.goldstargardens-golfouting.org>
(630) 341-3104

This 18-hole golf and dinner event will support O.L.I./Gold Star Gardens to provide raised garden beds throughout DuPage and Will counties dedicated to local fallen military heroes. Vegetables grown in the beds are donated to local food pantries to be distributed to local families in need. Each foursome will play in honor of an Illinois fallen military hero, and there will be contests and prizes. Time: 11:30 p.m.

Please turn to Page 24



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PULSE

Connect, create at the Hinsdale library this summer

When you think about summer, what comes to mind? The smell of corn on the cob charring on the grill, the gorgeous flowers in bloom, trees that offer the perfect shady spot to read or maybe it's the sound of crickets while roasting marshmallows and making s'mores around a campfire. The weather beckons us outside to enjoy the extra hours of sunlight, providing a natural invitation to reconnect with friends and family.

With this spirit in mind, we have built our summer programs around reconnecting with one another and offering ways to experience the joy of creating various forms of art.

Starting on Wednesday, June 1, readers of all ages are challenged to track the time they spend reading to earn great prizes. Challenge cards for adults can be picked up at the front desks. Completed cards will be entered into our grand prize drawing for a \$100 Fuller House gift card.

Kids and teens can pick up reading logs downstairs in Youth Services. Just follow the spinning sound of our prize wheel coming out of hibernation.

Families can join us a week later on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 8, to officially kick things off. We'll be outside on the lawn with games and treats and signing everyone up for summer reading. We're taking advantage of the outdoors all season long with Wednesday morning storytime at Burns Field beginning Wednesday, June 15. Pop over to the park for stories, fingerplays and music. (We'll head to the library in the event of rain.)

Emerging artists can get creative with our Tiny Art Exhibit. Kiddos ages 5 and up can pick up supplies to create a tiny masterpiece. Return



Lisa Winchell
Check this out

completed projects to be displayed in the Youth Services Department. Adults are invited to find out why illustrating with watercolors is more fun when you paint food. Audrey Ra Design will lead a class on watercolor macarons on Tuesday, July 12.

On one of your library visits, grab an entry form for our hidden art scavenger hunt. Hit the pavement

with the kids to find art pieces all over Hinsdale. Completed forms will be entered into a weekly drawing through July.

And lastly, we can't wait to connect with you around town. Find us at the Farmers Market on the second Monday of each month with activities and giveaways. Chef Susan Maddox will demonstrate recipes and tricks for easy summer enter-

taining from Memorial Hall's sunny south patio across from the market on Monday, Aug. 8. Bring your own lunch and blanket to Burlington Park for family friendly entertainment when we resume our Lunch on the Lawn series in partnership with Hinsdale Parks & Rec. Cheer us on along the parade route on the Fourth of July as we deliver special treats and fun for all courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

To see the full list of programs and to register, visit <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>.

Whether you are looking to spend time outdoors, learn a new hobby or discover your next favorite book, we invite you to stop by and see all that the library has to offer. We look forward to connecting and creating with you this summer!

— Lisa Winchell is the youth and young adult services manager at the Hinsdale Public Library.

■ With this spirit in mind, we have built our summer programs around reconnecting with one another and offering ways to experience the joy of creating various forms of art.



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Continued from Page 20

lunch, 1 p.m. opening ceremony, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start, 6:30 p.m. dinner. Cost: \$750 per foursome, \$200 per individual, \$80 for dinner only

■ **Ukrainian Aid**

Through June 6
<https://www.opdeployed.org>
 (630) 319-4996

Hinsdale-based Operation Deployed is raising funds to provide medical and other humanitarian supplies for the U.S. military to distribute to the Ukrainian army, help furnish lodging and other resources for Ukrainian families who have fled to Poland and provide care packages for U.S. military support. Donations will be matched dollar for dollar up to \$50,000. Email Robert Barr

at rbarropdeployed@gmail.com or use the information above to make a donation.

■ **Meet Me in Manhattan**

June 10
 Immanuel Hall
 302 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://scoreboardcharities.com>

Support Scoreboard Charities in its fight against cancer at this dinner and drinks fundraiser in tents on

the lawn of Immanuel Hall. Tickets include food from Q Barbecue and two specialty crafted drinks. Guest can also purchase tasting pours of fine bourbons from the Buffalo Trace Distillery and enjoy live music and a raffle. Time: 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$125, \$200 for VIP, \$50 for designated driver

■ **'Period poverty' drive**

Ongoing

<https://www.candorhealtheducation.org>
 Candor Health Education is promoting the purchase of menstrual products through Amazon for Chicago-area female students before the end of the school year. Research reveals that almost two-thirds of low-income women in the U.S. could not afford menstrual products

Please turn to Page 28

Go for the Green!

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Continued from Page 24

in the last year. A link to the Amazon page can be found on the website listed above.

GAME ON

■ Lil Pint Soccer Camp

Mondays or Wednesdays, June 6-29
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 5-6 will learn the fundamentals of this sport, including dribbling, passing, shooting and goaltending, while also learning teamwork in a noncompetitive environment. Games will be played at the end of each class. The camp will be held outside, but will move into The Community House gym in case of inclement weather. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball

Tuesdays, June 7-28
The Community House
415 W Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Children ages 6-14 will be either introduced to the game of volleyball or continue to improve their individual skill development in passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Developmentally appropriate equipment and games are used in a fun and positive environment. Players will be divided according to skill level and age. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-11, 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 11-14. Cost: \$80. RR, MD

■ Picklepalooza!

June 11
Brook Park Pickleball Courts
East Third Street and Columbia
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Join this second annual men's and women's mixed doubles round robin tournament. Light refreshments and a raffle are included. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each division. The registration deadline is June 1.

Times: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for advanced play, 1 to 5 p.m. for intermediate play. Cost: \$40 per person. RR

■ Tiny Tot Tennis Lessons

June 13-June 30
Burns Field courts
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-7 will be introduced to tennis skills including racket face control, ball bounce judgment, space management, initiating rallies, agility, balance and coordination. Players will be divided into groups based on ability level. Participants must bring tennis shoes and their own racket. Sign up to attend Mondays & Wednesdays or Tuesdays & Thursdays. Time: 10 to 10:45 a.m. Cost: \$72. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Camping 101

June 1
Camp Bullfrog Lake
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 771-1573

Join this free workshop for all ages covering basic camping skills. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

■ Fishing: Rivers

June 5
McDowell Grove
4S500 Raymond Drive, Naperville
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Discover techniques for fishing in rivers and streams at this intermediate clinic for ages 12 and up. Sunscreen and bug spray are recommended. Participants should bring their own fishing gear if possible; a limited supply will be available. Bait will be provided. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$5. RR

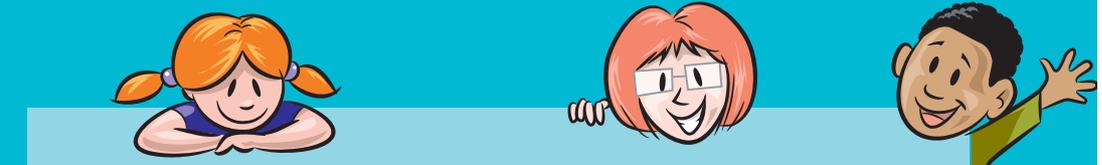
GREEN THUMB

■ Chicagoland Daylily Society

June 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagolanddaylily.org>

Cindy Crosby, prolific author of and contributor to garden books, will give the talk "Garden's Frequent

Please turn to Page 30



THE KIDSDALEAN

A little bit of fun for our younger readers



HEY KIDS!
Page through The Hinsdalean to find answers to this week's questions. Fill out the form attached and return. You may copy the form for siblings. Winners will be picked from correct entries received weekly. No cash value.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
of a Kid's Pizza Kit from Altamura Pizza is:
JAYA FITZGERALD

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

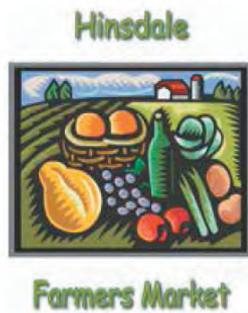
1. What page are the puzzles on?
2. Where do you find when the school board meets?
3. What page can you find a cartoon on?
4. Who is featured in "60 seconds"?
5. How much is it to buy a paper?

Who's Havin' a Birthday?
Send in your birthday and you may be listed in our Page 4 greeting.

Name: _____ Birthday: ____/____/____
Address: _____
Answers:
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Mail answers to The Kidsdalean - 7 W. First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521 or take a photo of answers and email to tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Chamber Upcoming 2022 EVENTS



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JUNE 6 - OCTOBER 24, 2022

Mondays only

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

in Burlington Park



HINSDALE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

JUNE 4 & 5, 2022

Saturday & Sunday

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

in Burlington Park



UNIQUELY THURSDAYS

JUNE 16 - AUGUST 18, 2022

Thursday evenings

6:00 - 9:00 PM

in Burlington Park



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Friday and Saturday on sidewalks in front of participating businesses

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM both days

**MORE EVENT INFORMATION AT:
www.hinsdalechamber.com**

SHOP • HINSDALE



hinsdalechamber.com

Continued from Page 28

Flyers: Dragonflies and Damselflies." Time: 2 to 5 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Mindful Self-Compassion Series**

Mondays through June 6
jchipman@wellnesshouse.org
(630) 654-5116

Wellness House invites those on the cancer journey to join Marcelo Bento Soares, Ph.D, for this six-hour, four-session virtual workshop to learn essential tools for enhancing well-being and resilience, and for treating oneself with kindness, care and understanding. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ **Hinsdale Hidden Art Scavenger Hunt**

Starting June 1
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

All ages are invited to find hidden pieces of art all over Hinsdale. Pick up an entry form at the Hinsdale Public Library's Youth Services Desk. Completed forms will be entered into a weekly drawing.

■ **Cori's Kids Triathlon**

June 4
Oak Brook Park District
1450 Forest Gate Road
<https://www.obparks.org>

This friendly annual competition promotes exercise in a fun and energetic way. Kids will show off their skills and athleticism by participating in the three traditional triathlon events: swimming, biking (bike helmets required) and running. Participants are divided into groups for ages 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14. The online registration deadline is June 1, and registration is capped at 100. Time: 8 a.m. start. Cost: \$35 in advance, \$40 on the day.

■ **Summer Kick-Off Party!**

June 8
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Come to the library for an

afternoon on the lawn full of fun, games and treats, and also sign up for the Summer Reading Club. Rain date is June 9. Time: 2 to 4 p.m.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ **Chicago Transit Hikes**

June 7
Clarendon Hills Library
7 N. Prospect Ave.
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

(630) 323-8188

Chicago journalist and sustainable transportation advocate Lindsay Welbers will discuss how to use Metra and other public transportation to plan nature hikes. Copies of Welbers' book, "Chicago Transit Hikes: A Guide to Getting Out in Nature Without a Car," will be available for purchase. Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ **Hybrid: Fresh and Local — Farmers Markets and CSAs**

June 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

When it comes to preparing meals, locally sourced seasonal ingredients can elevate one's cooking while supporting local producers. Get the scoop on the best

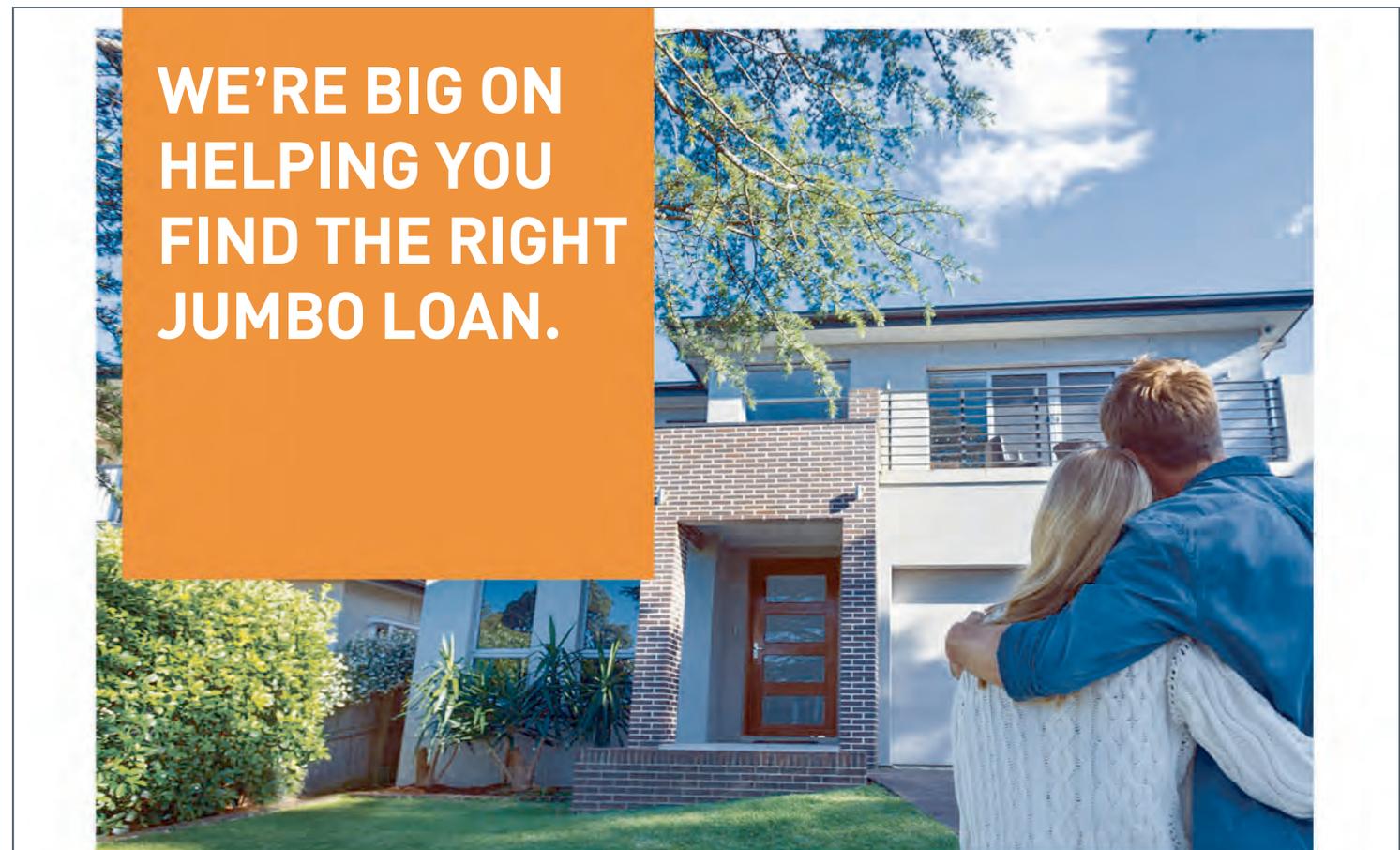
farmers markets and CSA shares in the area. The program is offered in person and online. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ **Sinfonietta Bel Canto**

June 12
St. Paul's United Church of Christ
5739 Dunham Road, Downers

Please turn to Page 32



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JUNE 9-12, 2022

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415 W. 8TH ST, HINSDALE

For Tickets Scan the QR Code or Visit

www.StageDoorFineArts.com



PULSE

Continued from Page 30

Grove
<https://sinfonietabelcanto.org>

The chamber orchestra and opera will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in Bb major and also present the SBC Voice Finalists featuring works by Mendelssohn, Mozart and Puccini. Awards will be presented to the winners — including audience favorite — at the end of the concert. Time 3 p.m. Tickets: \$24, \$7 for students.

ON STAGE

■ **'Descendants: The Musical'**
June 2-5
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.stagedoorfinearts.com>

Stage Door Fine Arts presents this comedy musical based on the popular Disney Channel original movies set in the present-day kingdom of Auradon, where all of Disney's beloved heroes and royalty are living happily ever after. That is until the children of Maleficent, the Evil Queen, Cruella De Vil and Jafar are given a chance at redemption by attending Auradon Prep with the children of their parents' sworn enemies. Times: 7 p.m. June 2-3; 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m. June 4; 2 p.m. June 5. Tickets: \$25.

■ **'Gypsy'**
Thursdays to Sundays,
June 2-12
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<http://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

Based on the book by Arthur Laurents, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, this musical tells the story of Louise, who played the vaudeville circuit in the early 1920s with mama Rose and her sister, and subsequently grew up to become Gypsy Rose Lee, the famous stripper. Post-show talk backs will be held Friday nights. Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25-\$27, \$15 for students. RR

■ **'Bring It On The Musical'**
June 9-12

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

Stage Door Fine Arts presents this biting relevant production inspired by the hit film, taking audiences on a high-flying journey filled with the complexities of friendship, jealousy, betrayal and forgiveness. Times: 7 p.m. June 9-10, 2 and 7 p.m. June 11, 2 and 6:30 p.m. June 12. Tickets: \$25.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Retirement celebration

May 31
Madison School
611 S. Madison St.,
Hinsdale

The community is invited to celebrate the retirement of physical education teacher Joan Rickert, pupil services administrator Donna Rusick and administrative assistant Amy Zimmerman. Rickert has taught PE at Madison for the past 16 years, Rusick has been supporting students for 11 years and Zimmerman has welcomed families to the school office for 23 years. Time: 3:15 p.m.

SUMMER SERIES

■ Concerts on the Village Green

Thursdays, June 2-July 28
Burr Ridge Village Center
701 Village Center Drive
<https://www.burr-ridge.gov/events>

Listen to live music at this weekly series, which kicks off June 2 with the Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band Fortunate Sons. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

■ **Hinsdale Farmer's Market**
Mondays, June 6-Oct. 31
Chicago Avenue from
Garfield to Washington
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

Over 25 vendors will display the area's finest home-grown and homemade products. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ **Cantigny Cruise Nights**
Tuesdays through Sept. 6
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Bring a classic or restored vehicle to the park and min-

Please turn to Page 34

Wellness House for LIVING with CANCER

You'll feel better inside.



The Hope Social PICNIC!

Thursday, June 2 | 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Join us in-person at Wellness House!

131 N County Line Rd, Hinsdale, IL 60521

You're invited to celebrate the power of community with food, activities and music. This free outdoor event will provide an opportunity for the Wellness House community to gather and share together.

Presented to anyone affected by cancer.
Food and beverages provided by Wellness House.

To register call
630.323.5150



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HOURS: M-T: 4-9pm W-F: 11:30am-9pm Sat-Sun: 4-9pm



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Auction Sponsors



Pet pic of the week

Brookie is a gray cat who is ready to meet you! She would do well with kids 8 and older. She's a sweet 12-year-old girl who likes to snuggle and take naps in the sun. Her adoption fee has been covered by a generous donor. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. 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 32

gle with fellow car enthusiasts in the south parking lot. The First Division Museum will feature extended hours on Tuesdays until 8 p.m. starting May 31 and display military vehicles from its historic motor pool on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Enjoy live music, food service and a beverage cart. Lawn chairs are welcome. Hours: 5 to 8 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

WEE ONES

■ **Pee Wee Tennis Lessons**

June 13-June 30
Burns Field courts
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 4-5 will introduced to tennis and skills including racket face control, ball bounce judgment, space management, initiating rallies, agility, balance and coordination. Players will be

divided into groups based on ability level. Participants must bring tennis shoes and their own racket. Sign up to attend Mondays & Wednesdays or Tuesdays & Thursdays. Time: 9 to 9:45 a.m. Cost: \$72. RR

WINE & DINE

■ **Wines in the Wild**

June 11
Brookfield Zoo
8400 31st St.
<https://www.czs.org>

Sample an array of wines and liquors at this Chicago Zoological Society event. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres as well as a silent auction and up-close experiences with zoo animal ambassadors. Proceeds will support the education, conservation and scholarship programming needs funded by the Women's Board of the Chicago Zoological Society. Time: 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$275. RR

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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COMPASS

IN FOCUS

A touch of Grace



Chopped champion Grace Goudie visited the Hinsdale Public Library earlier this month to cook and chat about her experiences from waiting tables in Hinsdale to winning the first round of “Chopped Casino Royale.” Goudie, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Napa, Calif., worked in restaurants in California — including the three Michelin-starred French Laundry — before opening Scratchboard Kitchen in Arlington Heights in April 2020. As she prepared the evening’s dish, a “Spring Pea Salad” she explained the ingredients she uses and demonstrated everything from the pickled red onions to plating the dish. As a bonus, she had prepared samples for the audience to taste as well. Before the event Goudie posed with several people attending, including Olivia and Leighton Saegesser. (Jim Slonoff photos)





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Paver patio with firepit and attached gas grill perfect for entertaining. 2.5 car attached garage complete with workbench, built-in shelving and overhead storage centers. Easy access to area schools, Salt Creek Club Pool and Tennis, the Village of Hinsdale, and area shopping, expressways and much, much more!

REAL ESTATE & RELOCATION SPECIALIST
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WWW.COURTNEYSTACH.COM



Courtney Bohnen Stach

BROKER/OWNER



SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Ev Fine Arts Sewing Camp

June 6-10
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Students ages 7-14 work on a different project each day, gaining a great sense of accomplishment after they see each garment come to life. There is a fashion show at the end of the week for the students to showcase all of their hard work. The atmosphere is fun and light-hearted, and all levels of experience are welcome. Sewing machines will be provided. Additional sessions are offered June 20-24, July 25-29, Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 8-12. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$425. RR, MD

■ Summer Arts Camps

June 13-Aug. 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Step into a time machine in the Art Studio and explore the art and culture of yesterday and today while imagining what the world will become tomorrow. Three themed weeks (past/present/future) run three times each throughout the summer, featuring painting, sculpture and mixed media projects. The camp is for ages 5 to 13. Campers also can sign up for an individual day. There is no camp the week of July 4. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225/week, \$50 a day. RR, MD

■ Outdoor Summer Art Camp

June 13-Aug. 20
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St., Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>

Each week has a different focus, from mixed media art to art with fabric to sculpture. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to eight students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays to Thursdays. Cost: \$190 a week, \$50 per day. RR

■ Ev Fine Arts Jewelry

■ Making Camp

June 27-July 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This camp will teach students ages 7-14 how to create handmade jewelry from scratch out of polymer clay. There is a live display for parents to attend at the end of the week. All supplies and materials needed to create five handmade pieces will be provided. A second session is offered Aug. 8-12. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$425. RR, MD

■ Relief Printing Camp

July 11-14
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Master artist David Marcet will teach participants 9 to 16 to plan, carve and run their own series of original block prints. Perfect for young artists and tinkerers alike. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$235. RR, MD

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

June 6-Aug. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This day camp for kids ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama and environmental awareness, with water days on Tuesdays and Thursday and special interest days every Thursday. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$225 a week, \$50 a day. RR, MD

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

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

Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to

6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with "Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun." Jump Into Summer programs are offered from May 31--June 10; see website for details. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$40 a day for morning session, \$30 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

June 13-Aug. 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 14 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers as they experience sports, drama and environmental awareness, with a weekly field trip and swimming at the pool two days a week. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Half-day options also are available. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$325 a week, \$70 a day, with discounts for siblings. RR, MD

SPORTS CAMPS

■ White Sox Summer Camp

June 13-16
Veck Park
701 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.whitesox.com/play>

Kids ages 5-12 at every ability level will learn from the pros, focusing on throwing, hitting, fielding and base-running. Each camper will receive tickets to a White Sox game, a T-shirt, hat and other various team goodies. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$159. RR

■ 5 Star Soccer Camp

June 13-17
Robbins Park

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

This camp for ages 5-13 offers a fresh, enthusiastic approach to teaching youth soccer, using a curriculum that presents the most current and advanced information on the development of the young player. Another session is set for Aug. 1-5. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$125.

■ Chicago Union Ultimate Camp

June 13-17
Veck Park
701 Chicago Ave., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Ultimate is a noncontact action packed sport played with a flying disc, where players pass the disc from one to another until someone catches it in the opponent's end zone for a goal. The camp is for ages 9-13. A second session is set for July 18-22. Time: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$130. RR

■ Outdoor Floor Hockey Camp

June 13-17
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

SportsKids' ball hockey class will introduce kids ages 7-12 to the fundamental concepts of the game in a fun, supportive and non-competitive environment. In addition to learning skills, kids will enhance their game and improve their scoring through weekly scrimmages. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$125. RR

■ Volleyball Camp

June 13-17
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Players ages 7-12 of all skill levels will work on passing, serving, defense, setting, blocking and hitting along with technique, set location, play sets, footwork and overall knowledge of the game. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$125. RR

■ Yoga/Cheer Camp

June 13-17
Prospect Park
315 Chicago Ave., Clarendon Hills
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Each day at camp, cheerleaders ages 6-12 will start off with yoga and then find their voice to learn the cheer and pom routines. A second session is set for July 11-15. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$150. RR

■ Flag Football Camp

June 20-24
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Through positive coaching, players ages 8-12 will build skills like catching, passing and deflagging and offensive and defensive strategies. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$125. RR

■ International Dance Camp

June 20-24
Prospect Park
315 Chicago Ave., Clarendon Hills
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Discover the joy of learning a new dance each day, including folk, Latin, Indian and salsa. The camp is for ages 6-12. A second session is set for July 18-22. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$75. RR

■ Yoga/Hip Hop Camp

June 20-24
Prospect Park
315 Chicago Ave., Clarendon Hills
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Dancers ages 6-12 will start off with yoga to stretch out and work on their flexibility, then learn a dance routine focusing on technique and freestyle movements. Another session is set for July 18-22. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$150. RR

■ Breakdance Camp

June 27-July 1
Community Center
315 Chicago Ave., Clarendon Hills
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Please turn to Page 40

THE JULIE SUTTON GROUP



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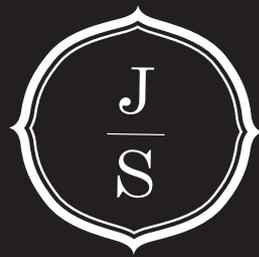
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8S139 Madison
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COMPASS

Julie Sutton
Principal
The Julie Sutton Group

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julie.sutton@compass.com
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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 38

dale.org/pr

This camp offers dancers ages 6-12 the chance to discover a new style or add on to their current dance styles. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$75. RR.

■ Herd Lacrosse Summer Camp

June 27-30
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

This Hinsdale-based lacrosse program run by East Ave Lacrosse focuses on growing the game in the area and developing the next generation of high school players. The camp for preschoolers through eighth-graders is open to boys and girls of all experience levels. Time: girls — 9 to 10 a.m. for pre-K to fourth grade, 9 to 10:30 a.m. for fifth through eighth grade; boys — 10 to 11 a.m. for pre-K through fourth grade,

10 to 11:30 a.m. for fifth through eighth grade. Cost: \$120 for girls, \$150 for boys.

■ 5 Star Soccer Premier Day Camp

June 27-July 1
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

The ultimate camp for competitive players ages 7-13 will offer training in all levels of the game, helping refine technical ability while developing tactical awareness. Fee includes T-shirt, lunch and beverage. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$250. RR

■ Archery Camp

June 27-July 1
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Participants ages 7-12 will learn the nationally recognized beginner's 9-step to

the 10 ring progression along with history of the game and more. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$125. RR

■ Badminton & Pickleball

June 27-July 1
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids 7 to 12 will be introduced to stroke fundamentals such as serving, receiving, smashing, volleying and dropping. Fun and challenging drills and recreational matches will help young players develop the hand-eye coordination, motor skills and mental abilities needed for successful pickleball and badminton groups. Equipment is provided. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$125. RR

■ Tumbling/Cheer Camp

June 27-July 1
Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.,
Clarendon Hills

(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Take a cheer routine to the next level with cartwheels, handstands and mini-pyramids. Kids ages 6-12 will grow their confidence in the sport and be introduced to the tumbling side. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$75. RR

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball Camp

July 5-7
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

This development program for ages 6 to 14 will introduce kids to the game and continue to improve their individual skill development in areas such as passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to age and skill level and challenged accordingly. Time: 5 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$105. RR, MD

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camps

July 5-8
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

The Aleks Mihailovic Soccer Made in America training camps emphasize psychological dimensions such as motivation, confidence, leadership and game smarts. The program offers beginning, traveling and advanced level training for kids ages 4 to 14. Another session is set for July 25-29. Camps for preschools ages 3-4 and advanced level players ages 9-17 are offered as well. See website listed above for details. Cost: \$169 for half day, \$269 for full day, with sibling discounts available. Time: 9 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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

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Joseph Campbell

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CERTIFICATE NO. 78689 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 10, 2022 wherein the business firm of **WHITE TREE ARMORY** Located at 9244 Waverly Ct., 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: Michael Thomas Fortuna, 9244 Waverly Ct., Darien, IL. 60561
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of May, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
May 12, 19 & 26, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78688 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 10, 2022 wherein the business firm of **SAINT ROME INVESTMENTS** Located at 531 Bighorn Road, Naperville, IL. 60563 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: Antoin St Rome, 531 Bighorn Road, Naperville, IL. 60563
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 10th day of May, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
May 19, 26 & June 2, 2022.

The patriot's blood is the seed of Freedom's tree.
Thomas Campbell

Honor to the soldier and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor, also, to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field and serves, as he best can, the same cause.
Abraham Lincoln

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Thanks to Our Heroes



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS
- 1 ANCIENT BRIT
 - 5 STARTED
 - 8 FAIL TO SEE
 - 12 RIVER TO THE BALTIC
 - 13 SPANISH GOLD
 - 14 "DO - OTHERS ..."
 - 15 OPERA SET IN EGYPT
 - 16 USED A HOOVER, SAY
 - 18 BASEBALL DIVISIONS
 - 20 DIVING DUCKS
 - 21 LEB. NEIGHBOR
 - 22 OSTRICH'S KIN
 - 23 SOUSA COMPOSITION
 - 26 EMPTY, AS A STARE
 - 30 COMMOTION
 - 31 MELODY
 - 32 "TOP HAT" STUDIO
 - 33 FLU FORESTALLER
 - 36 AUTOCRATS
 - 38 TUMMY MUSCLES
 - 39 CHATTER
 - 40 SKIRT STYLE
 - 43 SET OF WORDS
 - 47 WORK BREAK
 - 49 NITWIT
 - 50 PEDESTAL OCCUPANT
 - 51 IN SHAPE
 - 52 ANCIENT DEAD SEA LAND
 - 53 TAXPAYER IDS
 - 54 NBC WEEKEND SHOW
 - 55 SCARCE

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

- DOWN
- 1 FURNACE FUEL
 - 2 FALCO OF "NURSE JACKIE"
 - 3 SPARTAN QUEEN
 - 4 VERY SAD
 - 5 PARAMOUR
 - 6 HISTORIC PERIODS
 - 7 PHYSICIAN'S NICKNAME
 - 8 HAWAIIAN GARMENT
 - 9 "BY THE POWER VESTED -- ..."
 - 10 LEFTOVERS RECIPE
 - 11 LAYS DOWN THE LAWN
 - 17 GOMER PYLE'S ORG.
 - 19 SHOW TO A SEAT, SLANGILY
 - 22 HEARING THING
 - 23 DALLAS HOOPSTER, BRIEFLY
 - 24 NABOKOV NOVEL
 - 25 SINBAD'S BIRD
 - 26 COMPETE
 - 27 MAN-MOUSE LINK
 - 28 KIEV'S LAND (ABBR.)
 - 29 "MAYDAY!"
 - 31 REPLY (ABBR.)
 - 34 SUEZ AND ERIE, E.G.
 - 35 "YEAH, RIGHT"
 - 36 LEVY
 - 37 WEB MASTER?
 - 39 STREISAND TITLE
 - 40 ROLE
 - 41 HERTZ RIVAL
 - 42 YOUNG FELLOWS
 - 43 PC PICTURE
 - 44 PORK CUT
 - 45 MUSICAL FINALE
 - 46 BLOODHOUND'S CLUE
 - 48 ALASKAN CITY
 - CONDITIONS

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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ROBIN 'HOOD! Four more five-letter words are needed to complement the word ROBIN in the diagram at right, and thereby form a word square — a cluster in which all words used read the same both across and down.

Definitions: 1. "On the eighteenth of —, in Seventy five..." 2. Pennsylvania railroad town. 3. Heralded first bird of spring (ROBIN, in place). 4. Trojan War epic by Homer. 5. Singer Ronstadt, for one.

Let's see how quickly you can fill in these words to complete the square.

1	2	3	4	5	
		R			
2		O			
3	R	O	B	I	N
4		I			
5		N			

Answers: 1. April. 2. Paoli. 3. Robin. 4. Illad. 5. Linda.

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

HOROSCOPES

June 2022 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, relationships in your life are strengthened over the course of this week. It is because you communicate effectively and with honesty and affection.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Owning real estate has been a wise investment lately, Aries. Your home may have increased in value. Now could be an opportunity to sell and reap the profits.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Your mystique has others interested in emulating your style, Cancer. They can try, but they won't be able to completely replicate your special nature.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Efforts at work have not gone unnoticed, Libra. What you have worked toward has impressed those who are in position to move you further along in the company.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You are interested in health and nutrition, including certain nutrients, exercise programs or other forms of alternative therapy. Study up on the subject.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
You want to advance your relationship, Taurus. The best way to do that is to have some serious conversations with your romantic partner. Discuss everything.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you may be thinking about starting a new long-term project. Put your vision on paper first so you can map out your plans and see if it is feasible with your current budget.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, they may not be on the top of your mind, but legal matters must be worked out soon. This is a good week to revisit your long-term plans if it's been awhile.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, artistic pursuits are piquing your interest, so focus your efforts on practical creative pursuits, like cooking or interior design.



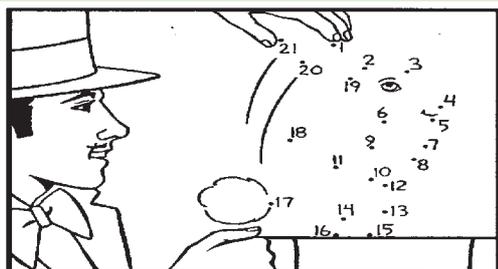
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Rework your budget, Gemini. You likely have some home renovations that you want to tackle over the next few weeks, and now is as good a time as any to get started.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you will be surrounded by plenty of people interested in social engagement in the days ahead. That is fine news for you, as you enjoy being out on the town.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Projects worked on this week will have a significant impact on your future, Sagittarius. You have a magic touch of sorts, so put it to good use in the days to come.



DOTS LIFE! Yeah, it's only me again. Who'd you expect, Tyrannosaurus Rex? Draw dot to dot to complete the picture.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Tristan Moncrief
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you start playing lacrosse?

In fifth grade. One of my neighbors introduced me — the Hamoods — who have two daughters who committed to Penn State.

What has kept you playing?

Just a general love for the sport along with all my teammates, who are great friends of mine, who have helped me along the way, along with all the coaches I've had, who have stayed pretty consistent over the years.

What is the most challenging part of playing mid-field?

Probably the amount of running you have to do. You have to play offense and defense, so it's too much cardio for my liking.

How do you handle the physicality of the game?

When you're in the game, you don't think about all the bumps and bruises you're going to get. You have that tunnel vision on winning.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

I've definitely improved on my overall skills as a player. I've probably improved more as a leader through the years. I was a captain on my freshman team and varsity these past two years.

Do you have any pre-game superstitions?

I always have to have a bag of Mike and Ike before my game. I don't know why.

What is your goal for the post-season?

Obviously to make it all the way. However, in our sectional, if we were to win our first two games, we would go against Lyons Township or Naperville North. We've lost to both of them in the season, so it would be nice to win that third game.

What are your plans for next year?

I'm going to be attending Texas Christian University (pre-business/finance) and I'm going to be playing club lacrosse down there, too.

Why does coach Dave Demasi like having Moncrief on the team?

Tristan is a starting mid-fielder and our main face-off man. Currently, Tristan is leading the state in ground balls and has won 227 of the 305 face-offs that he has taken, which has led to our team having many more offensive possessions than our opponents. Tristan is involved in all aspects of the game and is an unselfish player who wants to win. Regardless of who is helping the team do that, Tristan is always cheering them on.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

Members of the Hinsdale Central boys tennis and boys track teams will compete at their respective IHSA state finals this weekend.

Representing Red Devil Nation at the tennis state tournament May 26-28 at Hersey High School will be seniors Mujtaba Ali-Khan and Noah Hernandez in singles, and the tandems of seniors Jai Vallurupalli/Anthony Lipari and junior James Theriault/sophomore Alex Kotarski in doubles.

Representing Red Devil Nation at the boys track state meet May 26-28 at Eastern Illinois University will be junior Daniel Watcke in the 800-meter run; senior Colby Revord in the 1,600-meter run; sophomore Michael Prieto in the high jump; senior Jack Sauder in the pole vault; juniors Grant Miller, Mehlum Anjarwala, Watcke and sophomore Aden Bandukwala in the 4x400 relay; and Miller, Bandukwala, Revord and Watcke in the 4x800 relay.

Good luck Devils!

RESULTS

Baseball

May 19-21 @ Do It Stevie's Way Tourney vs. Marist
 V loses 4-5
 Adams, 2 RBIs, run, 2 strikeouts
 Edmonds, RBI
 Bergin, RBI
 Jurack, run
 Malcolm, run
 Vandellune, run
 Merlo, 5 strikeouts
 Rowe, strikeout vs. Lemont
 V loses 1-7
 May 18 vs. York
 V loses 1-9

Lacrosse, boys

May 23 @ IHSA sectional vs. Waubonsie Valley (quarterfinal)
 V wins 15-6

Lacrosse, girls

May 23 @ IHSA sectional vs. Glenbard West (quarterfinal)
 V wins 24-2
 Venetsanopolous, 4 goals
 Ciupek, 2 goals

Brankin, 2 goals, assist
 Linn, 2 goals
 R. Matthews, 2 goals, 3 assists
 Napier, 2 goals
 Parker-Briones, 2 goals
 Tavoso, 2 goals
 Bittner, goal
 Howe, goal, 2 assists
 Kearney, goal
 P. Matthews, goal, assist
 Moncrief, goal, assist
 O'Connor, goal
 Mann, 2 assists
 Akers, assist
 Golo, save
 Schultz, save

Soccer, girls

May 18-21 @ IHSA regional vs. Morton (championship)
 V loses 3-4 vs. R-B (semifinal)
 V wins 2-1 (PK)

Softball, girls

May 24 @ IHSA regional vs. Willowbrook (semifinal)
 V loses 0-10
 May 19 @ York
 V loses 6-13

Tennis, boys

May 20-21 @ IHSA sectional
 V places 1st with 34 points
 Singles
 N. Hernandez, 1st
 Ali-Khan, 2nd
 Doubles
 Kotarski/Theriault, 1st
 Vallurupalli/Lipari, 4th

Track, boys

May 19 @ IHSA sectional
 V places 2nd with 71 points
 100 meters
 Lyne, 21st, 11.79
 200 meters
 Limjoco, 5th, 22.99
 Contreras, 21st, 24.99
 400 meters
 Watcke, 1st, 1:53.77
 Mahajan, 15th, 2:04.52
 800 meters
 Revord, 2nd, 4:17.1
 Skora, 9th, 4:26.14
 3,200 meters
 Reddy, 3rd, 9:39.82
 Gamboa, 8th, 10:16.09
 110-meter hurdles
 Dorris, 4th, 15.69

Dynis, 11th, 16.07
 300-meter hurdles
 Dynis, 5th, 41.43
 Dorris, 8th, 42.91
 4x100 relay
 Reodica, Limjoco, Dynis, Dorris, 7th, 43.57
 4x200 relay
 Limjoco, Reodica, Dynis, Anjarwala, 7th, 1:32.34
 4x400 relay
 Miller, Anjarwala, Bandukwala, Watcke, 1st, 3:21.44
 4x800 relay
 Miller, Bandukwala, Revord, Watcke, 1st, 7:42.15
 Shot put
 Narcisse, 7th, 13.6m
 Ortiz, 10th, 12.78m
 Discus
 Marcet, 5th, 41.86m
 Narcisse, 22nd, 31.61
 High jump
 Prieto, 2nd, 1.85m
 Burt, 11th, 1.7m
 Pole vault
 Sauder, 1st, 4.31m
 Long jump
 Towery, 9th, 6.14m
 Reodica, 13th, 5.96m

Triple jump
 Burt, 14th, 12.28m
 Yang, 21st, 11.03m

Track, girls

May 19-21 @ IHSA state final
 V places 26th with 11 points
 800 meters
 McCabe, 2nd, 2:14.21
 3,200 meters
 Fischer, 14th, 10:50.72
 300-meter hurdles
 Chandler, 7th, 46.53

Volleyball, boys

May 24 @ IHSA regional vs. Wheaton-Warrenville South
 V wins 25-13, 25-17
 Lange, 11 kills, 3 aces, block
 Lyons, 6 kills
 Ruth, 5 kills, block
 Jurineack, 4 kills, 3 blocks
 Du, kill
 Erickson, kill
 Kujalowicz, ace, assist
 Hughes, block, 26 assists
 May 18 vs. Joliet Catholic
 V wins 18-25, 25-14, 25-12

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Tucker Hawthorne fires a pitch toward home plate May 18 as the Red Devils battled conference rival York at Central. The Devils fell to the Dukes 9-1. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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AT THE FOREFRONT

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SPORTS

Red Devil duo earn all-state honors

McCabe, Chandler post strong times in difficult conditions to bring home medals

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Junior distance runner Catie McCabe placed runner-up in the 800-meter run and fellow junior Elyssa Chandler finished seventh in the 300-meter low hurdles in representing Hinsdale Central at the IHSA state meet May 20-21 at Eastern Illinois University.

Chandler's time of 46.53, clocked in a steady rain, was her second fastest time of the season after running 46.37 at the sectional meet. She became Central's first state qualifier in the event since 2008 and only the fourth all-stater in the 300-meter hurdles in school history.

"I think that is partly because not a lot of people are thrilled about having to run almost an entire lap over hurdles the whole way," she said humbly. "It's a really big meet, and this is one not to mess up."

Head coach Pat Richards said Chandler is the epitome of determination.

"She's a very focused young lady. She's pedals to the floor and she goes," Richards said. "She's never completely satisfied, which is a good thing."

That quality came through in her comments, in which she expressed muted satisfaction.

"No race is ever going to be perfect, but sometimes it's just OK to celebrate," Chandler said of her first state meet performance. "That doesn't mean I don't have things to work on this summer."

McCabe, on the other hand, was competing in her second straight state championship, finishing fourth in the 1,600-meter run last year and setting a school record in the process. This season McCabe and her dad/coach Mark

McCabe wanted to try the 800.

"During indoor track season I had run a lot of 800s, and I was really starting to like that race, so I thought it would be fun to carry it through the end of the year," she said.

The 2021 state meet was also hit with weather delays, which helped McCabe navigate the stops and starts of last weekend's similarly fluid schedule. She just committed to closing out her junior campaign strong, which she accomplished in a time of 2:14.21 — her best of the season and the best placement for a Red Devil in the event in 20 years. She also is the first Red Devil to earn all-state in both the 800 and 1,600.

"I didn't have a specific goal time-wise, but I ran my season best, so that was exciting," McCabe said. I knew I wanted to try and get into the top four or top three. I was definitely excited about my performance."

Her dad said Catie was not phased by the shifting schedule.

"It was very fortuitous this year that she'd been through that before, just the uncertainty and planning and when to eat," Mark McCabe said of the importance of runner's routine. "Catie is first and foremost a gamer, a competitor, and on the biggest stages she rises to the occasion."

He said Catie ran according to the strategy they laid out and were even able to get a measure of revenge on the third-place runner who had edged out Catie in the indoor season.

"She does everything she needs to do to put herself in her best position," Mark McCabe said.

Also in Saturday's finals, junior Sarah Fischer ran a personal best 10:50.72



Hinsdale Central's Catie McCabe strides her way to a runner-up finish in the finals of the 800-meter run at the IHSA state championships Saturday. It was McCabe's second all-state performance in two years. Joining her in earning all-state honors was fellow junior Elyssa Chandler, who placed seventh in the 300-meter low hurdles, the best performance in the event by a Central runner since 2008. (photos provided)

in the 3,200-meter run to place 14th.

Mark McCabe said Fischer is poised for a memorable senior year.

"Sarah dropped her 3,200 time this year by almost 50 seconds," he said. "She's made a huge step up this year. She's going to be a force in terms of what she's getting ready to do."

Richards said the team, which also included the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay teams that exited after the preliminaries, tried keep hydrated and stay in the right frame of mind

during the weather disruptions.

"We had to wait in the fieldhouse, and it's pretty warm in there," he said. "When you're in the fieldhouse, you can't hear what's going on outside. You can't get to your event too early, and if they check in late, they don't run."

"I think the biggest thing is the timing with their warm-ups," Richards added, attributing some of relay team baton hand-off challenges in part to Friday's windy conditions. Chandler, who was also

a member of both relays, said she was disappointed those foursomes didn't reach the finals.

"I wanted to go to finals with my team. I do feel most comfortable when I'm running with my relays," she said.

Chandler looks forward to continuing to perfect her technique this summer on her club team, with an expectation to be among the finalists in the 2023 state meet.

"Mark it on your calendar," she said.

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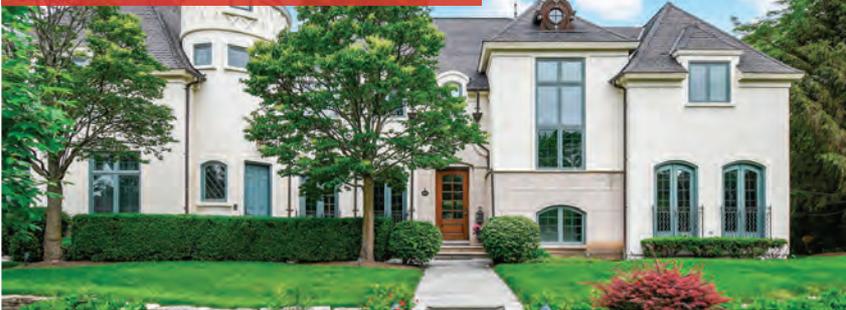


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