

The Hinsdalean

Thursday, June 3, 2021 • Hinsdale, Illinois • Volume XV, Issue 37 • 44 Pages • \$1 on newsstands

Community journalism the way it was meant to be



A memorable Memorial Day — Jack Orbell, commander of American Legion Post 250 in Hinsdale, salutes the wreath he placed in honor of men and women who have given their lives in service to this country at a Memorial Day ceremony Monday morning at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook. Past Commander Joe Craig read a list of the names of Hinsdale residents who have been lost from World War I to the war in Afghanistan, and chaplain Charlie Hartley offered a prayer and gave the benediction. Boy Scout Troop 8 helped serve as color guard. The procession that usually takes place through the downtown was canceled due to the pandemic. (Jim Slonoff photo)



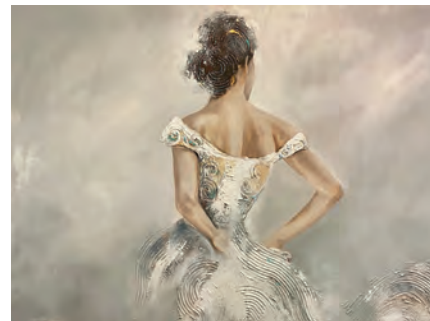
Junioresettes lead junior boards in food drive campaign.

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New series profiling village hall staffers launches today.

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Fine Arts Festival comes to Burlington Park this weekend.

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NEWS

Junioresses win the Battle of the Boards

Seven junior boards collect more than six tons of food, almost \$2,500, in initiative

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

No one really knew what to expect.

But the totals are in — and the Battle of the Boards food drive to benefit HCS Family Services brought in 12,549 pounds of food and \$2,458.

“Thank you to all the junior boards for the real impact they have made on our mission — we couldn’t do it without you,” said Wendy Michalski, executive director of HCS Family Services. “12,549 pounds of food donated equates to 10,458 meals to feed our community. For every dollar raised by the junior boards, we purchase \$8 worth of nutritious pantry staples. We are so grateful for their participation in our mission.”

The Junioresses, the junior board of the Hinsdale Junior Woman’s Club, won the contest, collecting 4,781 pounds of food.

“I’m so thrilled to learn that we won Battle of the Boards,” said Laura Armstrong, a seventh-grader at Hinsdale Middle School. “I was trying to do my best to be able to get as many donations and help out the community as much as I could.”

She said she was heartened by community members’ response.

“I am just so lucky and happy to see there were so many people who wanted to contribute to the Battle of the Boards and help us win and the ultimate goal of helping others and helping families.”

Armstrong was surprised to hear the total amount of food and money raised.

“That’s amazing!” she said. “Oh my gosh! I’m so glad we could do this.”

She said Denise Marron, the junior board chair, inspired the Junioresses to get engaged in the drive. Marron also was thrilled with the results.

“I’m excited for everybody and I’m happy to be helping the community,” she said. “Great things happen when people come together.”

Camryn Saltzman, president of the HCS Junior Board, agreed the totals were impressive.

“I think it’s really cool we saw the community come together for this and all the junior boards willing to come together and support HCS is great,” Saltzman said.

Her junior board decided to opt out of the competition and con-

duct a virtual food drive, collecting donations online.

“Especially during the pandemic, it was a great way to reach out to friends and family for donations at this time of need,” she said.

At the beginning of the pandemic, HCS saw a notable increase in the need for food, Saltzman said.

“While we see numbers coming back down at the food pantry, we still see a significant need, as always,” she said. “There is a lot of food insecurity. We’re happy to help as much as we can.”

As part of the initiative, which was sponsored by The Hinsdalean, each junior board was profiled on Page 7 the Thursday before it conducted its drive.

“It was really cool to see the highlights from each junior board and learn more about them,” Saltzman said.

As the winners, the Junioresses will receive two free full-page ads in The Hinsdalean and the paper will make a \$1,000 donation to HCS in the group’s name.

Armstrong said she just appreciated the opportunity to help.

“I’m really happy I can make a difference. I’m super thankful that we were able to do this.”

Weighing in

Seven junior boards participated in The Hinsdalean’s Battle of the Boards food drive to benefit HCS Family Services.

Here are the collection totals.

HJWC Junioresses: 4,781 pounds

Hinsdale Hospital Foundation: 3,298 pounds

Infant Welfare Society: 2,770 pounds and \$265

The Community House: 783 pounds

Hinsdale Historical Society: 539 pounds

Hinsdale Humane Society: 378 pounds

HCS Family Services: \$2,193

Total pounds of food: 12,549

Total cash: \$2,458

Junioresses
Laura Armstrong (from left), chair Denise Marron, Fallon Limberg and Maddie Henry posed for this photo last month for a profile on the group during the Battle of the Boards food drive. The group collected the most food of any junior board — 4,781 pounds. (file photo)



ONCE UPON A TIME

Summer theater
— According to Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," "Hollywood came to Hinsdale from 1951 to 1962 when the Hinsdale Theatre presented summer stock performances. The plays were produced by Sidney Blackmer, a well-known actor who called upon stars such as Charlton Heston, Debbie Reynolds and Vincent Price to headline the shows. The stars enjoyed Hinsdale hospitality, staying in the homes of residents during the short runs, at times bringing their families."



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Office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

The Hinsdalean is published once a week by Hinsdale Publishing Co. Inc. and delivered to every home in Hinsdale. The Hinsdalean also is sold on newsstands throughout the village and in nearby communities. Copyright 2021. All rights reserved.

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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.

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Integrated math is still on hold in D86

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The four newly elected Hinsdale High School District 86 Board members still are uncertain as to whether they will support a move to teach integrated math in the district.

The board spent more than two hours at their May 26 meeting listening to a presentation from the math team and discussing the curriculum change, which was approved by the previous board in October.

The integrated curriculum would weave algebra 1, geometry and algebra 2 into three courses titled Math 1, 2 and 3. Team members said the change allows students to see the connections between the five domains — number and quantities, algebra, functions, geometry and statistics — and meets the needs of students at all ability levels.

“We’re not buying new furniture. We’re taking the existing furniture and re-arranging it,” said Kurt Vonnahme, math department chair at Hinsdale

Central.

But new board members were not convinced.

“I am not ready to join the side of the integrated math,” Debbie Levinthal said. “I just don’t see that there is enough compelling evidence.

“A case has not been made overwhelmingly that this is going to improve our outcomes from where I sit,” she added. “I would like time to digest the information.”

Board President Terri Walker agreed.

“My preference would be to take a little more time to review it and honestly consider staying with the traditional math pathway with appropriate updates and adding in key concepts as needed,” Walker said.

Board members Peggy James and Jeff Waters concurred.

The three board members who voted for the move to integrated math in October — Cynthia Hanson, Erik Held and Kathleen Hirsman — stood by their decision.

“I do not see, especially after the questions, the

research, the presentations, that we should say, ‘Well, that’s all well and good but again it’s not done here,’ or ‘I just don’t think it’s right,’” Held said. “The board already passed this in October. The board doesn’t need to pass it again.”

Hirsman agreed.

“I have the information to support the decision, to affirm the decision I made back in October,” she said.

Board members did agree that the math team should continue aligning AP courses at Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South, developing additional fourth-year math courses and developing a quantitative reasoning and functional relationships course for students who are not ready to enroll in algebra 1 as freshman.

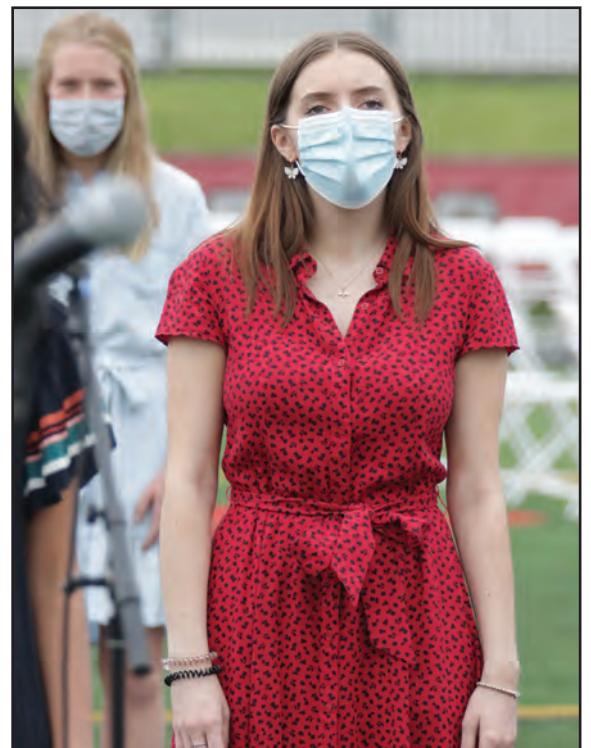
The new board has yet to decide whether or not to eliminate Central’s G-level courses; the courses are no longer taught at South.

The topic will be on the agenda again at the board’s Wednesday, June 9, meeting.

Hinsdale Central Music Department hosts first concerts since 2019



The Hinsdale Central Music Department held a spring concert on Dickinson Field May 16. The last concerts held were in the winter of 2019. The event featured 12 different groups playing and a combined choir to round out the program. Starting after noon, the program lasted until after 5 p.m. Participants included, Josh Budziak playing the tuba Amrita Chhangani on the sousaphone and Chamber Choir member Grace Gits. (Jim Slonoff photos)



NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, June 7
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: math pilot and school improvement plan updates, spring MAP results, staffing report

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Wednesday, June 9
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale High School District 86

Among other business May 26, board members:

- held a public hearing on and unanimously approved an amended budget for fiscal year 2020-21. The amended budget includes property tax and corporate replacement tax revenue increases to reflect actual amounts, transfers from the operations fund to the capital projects fund to pay for summer construction and filling in the pool at Central and salary adjustments required by new contracts approved with two district unions, among other items.

- listened as five Hinsdale South students registered complaints about scheduling conflicts they face for the 2021-22 school year.

- approved a schedule of regular board and committee meetings for 2021-22. The board will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of most months.

- appointed members to the Parent Teacher Advisory Committee for 2022. The committee includes three board members (Cynthia Hanson, Peggy James and Kathleen Hirsman) along with 12 students, 13 staff members and 12 parents. The district received 100 applications from individuals interesting in joining the committee.

- approved the hiring of 20 summer school teachers

Increase in COVID-19 cases relatively small

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported seven new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported five new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,814 up from 1,802 last week.

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

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 has not

reported any new cases since May 20.

Hinsdale High School District 86 is no longer in session.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2.3 percent on Sunday, compared to 4.4 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered more than 11.3 million doses of vaccines. An average of about 41,234 vaccines are being administered daily, compared to about 71,215 last week. Almost 50 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

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The Hinsdalean

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Revised plan for Fullersburg site a 'non-starter'

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Another attempt to develop land bisected by flood plain in Hinsdale's Fullersburg community has again sunk under opposition from neighbors and village officials.

At a special village board meeting May 26, trustees were united in their concerns that McNaughton Development's vision to build 24 single-family homes on 25.6 acres straddling Hinsdale and Oak Brook north of Ogden Avenue between Madison and Adams streets was too dense and out of character for the area.

Trustee Laurel Haarlow said the developer's request for bulkier homes and smaller yards than allowed by code "will result in a very different neighborhood feel than the surrounding existing homes present."

The revised Heather Highlands proposal of nine single-family homes along Madison and 15 age-restricted homes on Adams reduced the scope from McNaughton's original plan for 46 single-family homes. McNaughton's first try encompassed 37.1 acres and was rejected by the village's plan commission last September. The Institute for Basic Life Principles currently owns most of the land involved.

Village President Tom Cauley said the board's constituents have registered their collective opinion by filling officials' in-boxes with several dozen emails.

"None of the emails from either the Oak Brook residents or the Hinsdale residents

avored the development," Cauley reported. "Most residents say that the development is too dense.

Cauley said he personally didn't see the wisdom in permitting this non-compliant development.

"I'm not clear why you would ever, in my opinion, give more than the code would allow when you're just doing straight single-family R-2 homes," he said.

Signaled that trustees would vote against referring the application to the plan commission, developer Paul McNaughton Jr. agreed to listen to trustees' comments for reference. But he said pursuing a strictly code-compliant project is not likely.

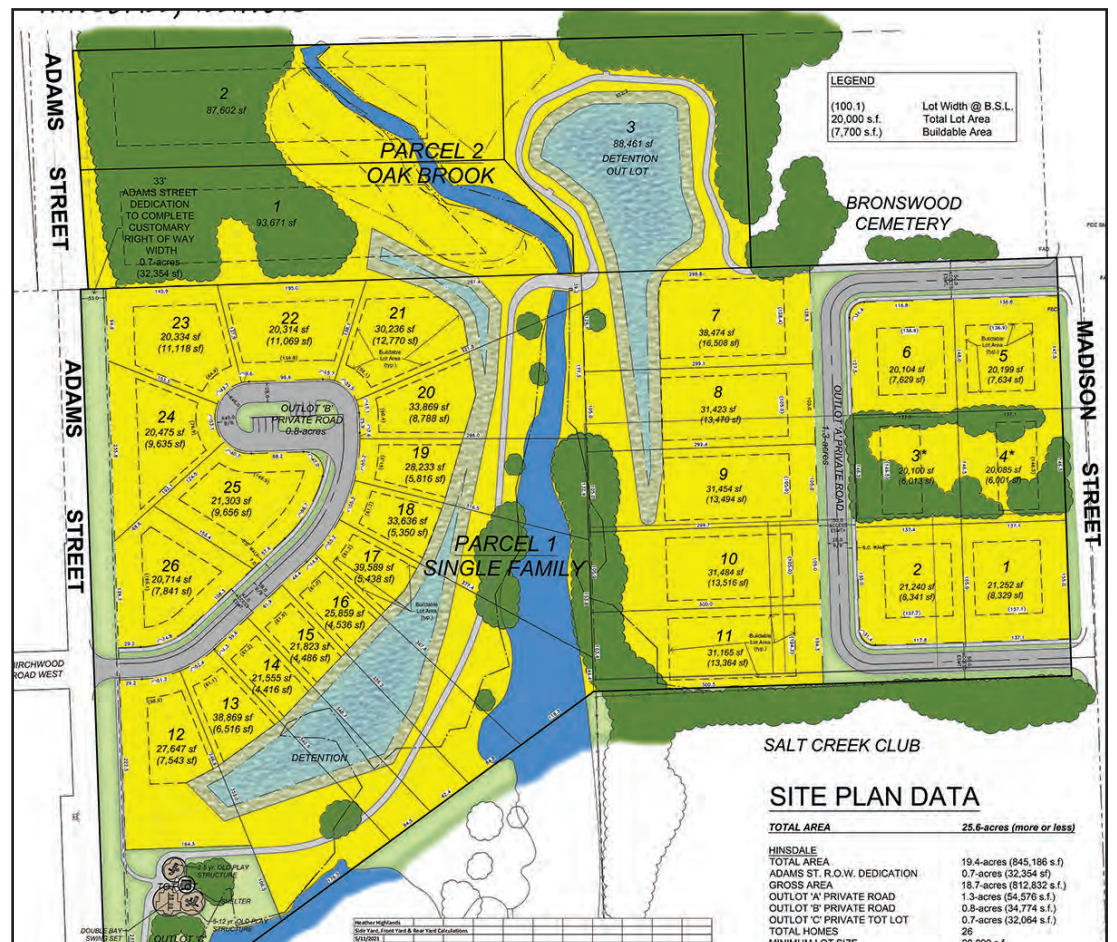
"We don't really have an appetite for a straight R-2-conforming subdivision for a variety of reasons," he said, suggesting the price points would be prohibitive.

Trustee Scott Banke said McNaughton's lack of dialogue with nearby homeowners is a primary reason for the impasse.

"There's almost a general contempt for the residents and their feedback," he said. "There needs to be a realignment with the way the McNaughton organization is approaching the residents that live in that area to receive some level of consensus."

Cauley acknowledged the flood plain on the property requires unusual site configuration. But he took exception to the developer's request to narrow its access streets.

"We're being asked to build 15 homes for retirees that you can't get a fire truck in the



This rendering shows the revised Heather Highlands subdivision proposal from McNaughton Development for the mostly undeveloped site north of Ogden between Madison and Adams streets. It was rejected by Hinsdale trustees at a board meeting last week, the second time McNaughton has failed to get village support for a project there. (image provided)

neighborhood," he said. "That to me is a non-starter from the absolute get-go."

Trustee Michelle Fisher said McNaughton had made progress on its proposal since last year by endeavoring to build R-2-compliant homes on the Madison side, but not so on Adams.

"I think they still definitely have the feel of having cluster lots. That is not the character of the neighborhood in

Fullersburg, and that is just simply not the character of homes here in Hinsdale," Fisher remarked.

Trustee Luke Stifflear floated the idea of McNaughton donating the 20 acres of wetlands on the site to the village for a public park as a potential path to compromise.

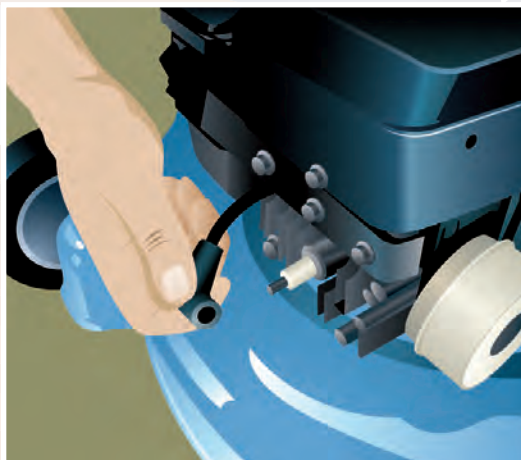
But McNaughton said a mutually agreeable concept seemed remote.

"We've been at this for over

two years, and it just doesn't seem like the board is interested in that type of development," he said.

Noting the land will eventually be developed, Cauley indicated he wasn't foreclosing on a solution.

"If there's some meeting of the minds as to what that would be conceptually, we could have him come back and we can go through this process again," he said.



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports June 2.

Jewelers targeted for fraud

Someone purchased a \$7,020 bracelet from Karat Jewelry Group, 9 E. First St., using a credit card over the phone at 5:53 p.m. May 25. He said his friend would be in to pick up the bracelet for him.

A black male wearing a dark baseball hat, blue mask, white shirt, white shorts and yellow flip flops picked up the bracelet. The business later discovered the transaction was not authorized.

Earlier that afternoon, someone tried to buy a \$6,436.80 bracelet from Caffray Jewelers, 14 Grant Square, using a credit card over the phone at 4:12 p.m. The caller also requested that the bracelet be released to a friend. Caffray contacted the card holder and discovered the card used was not authorized, so the bracelet was not released.

DUI arrests

- Jackson A. Rutkowski, 20, 19 E. Slade St., Palatine, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a traffic control device at 2:30 a.m. May 28 at York Road and Maumell Street.

He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Kelly S. Fujii, 47, 1100 E. Woodrow Ave., Lombard, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and speeding at 1:38 a.m. May 29 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

- Nicholas D. Warner, 43, 7922 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, improper lane use and speeding at 12:27 a.m. May 31 in the 10 block of West Ogden Avenue. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Domestic battery arrests

- A 47-year-old Hinsdale man was arrested on two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery May 26 for making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a family member. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

- A 24-year-old Hinsdale man was arrested May 28 on two misdemeanor complaints of domestic battery for making contact of an insulting or provoking nature with a family member. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

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.

Library seeks candidate to fill two-year vacancy on board

The Hinsdale Public Library Board of Trustees is inviting residents to apply to fill a board vacancy. The person appointed will replace Amy Glynn, who was re-elected as a Hinsdale Public Library trustee in April but has moved out of Hinsdale.

The appointee will serve as trustee until the next election in April of 2023.

Application forms must be submitted via email or on paper by Friday, June 11. The form is available at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/board2>.

Applicants can find information about the board, its policies and recent meetings at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>.

The board will review submitted applications and contact prospective candidates for an online interview, with a goal of filling the position by its Aug. 17 meeting.

Questions? Send an email to Executive Director Karen Keefe at kkeefe@hinsdalelibrary.info.

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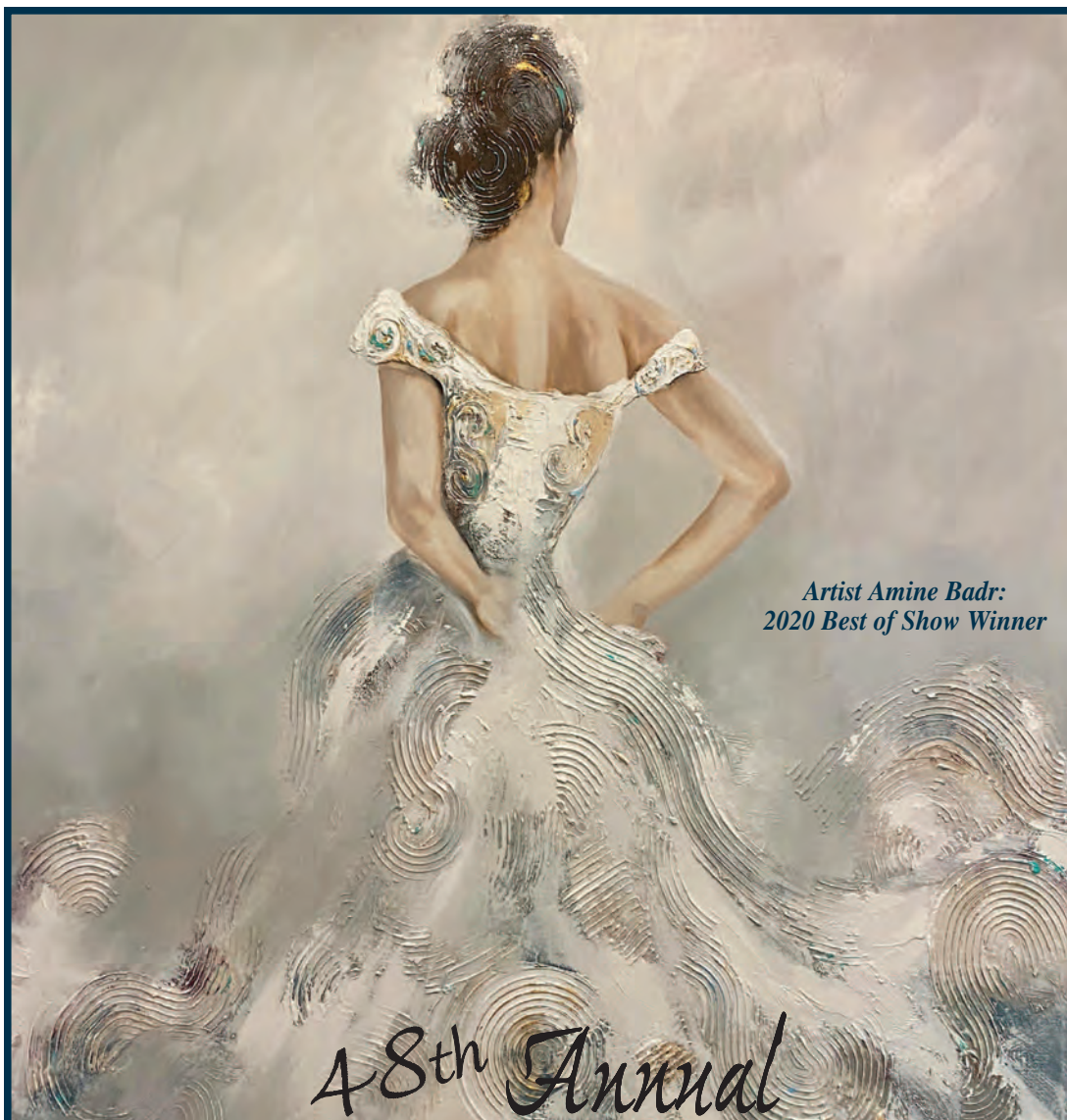
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60 SECONDS

Woman keeps watch over village's prairie parcel

Bison aren't roaming through Hinsdale these days, but a vestige of the landscape they once inhabited survives on the western edge of the village: the Hinsdale Prairie.

"That's not just a prairie, that's a remnant prairie," said resident Kathleen Thomas. "Here it is. A suite of plants that have been together for thousands of years."

Saturday is National Prairie Day, celebrating the beauty and environmental value of the ecosystem once so vast it gave Illinois its "Prairie State" nickname.

As a researcher at the Morton Arboretum, she tells visitors to think of the state as their body. How much is still native prairie?

"The lint in your belly button," Thomas remarked. "It's an ecosystem that's disappearing."

Thomas had earned a bachelor's degree in biology but entered the publishing field while also indulging her passion for sailboat racing, a hobby she pursued for 30 years.

"I had a lot of desktop publishing jobs and newsletters. And I did a newsletter about sailboat racing," she said.

Thomas and her family moved back to the area from Florida 19 years ago, settling in Hinsdale but unaware of the precious block-long resource just down the street at Jackson and Eighth. Once she learned about it, she wanted to know more, and credits biologist and prairie preservationist Robert Betz for working to protect that sliver of land and taking inventory of all its flora.

"Hinsdale, to this day, still follows through with the annual (controlled) burn, which they promised Dr. Betz," Thomas said of the prairie restoration tactic. "The annual weeding, I'm doing, in conjunction with DuPage County Stormwater Management."

Thomas founded Friends of Hinsdale Prairie several years ago — complete with a Facebook page — and keeps watch over the area to remove any trash that finds its way in. Think prairie is just grassland? Think again.

"The diversity is so intense in this prairie that you've got five or six species within a square yard," she said, noting one might even

spy a tiny iridescent green prairie bee that pollinates native flora.

The extensive root systems of the plants help mitigate flooding and erosion and also serve as a natural rain purifier, she said. Thomas even converted her front yard into a nursery for indigenous plants.

"I didn't want the chemicals, and I was tired of digging wheelbarrows full of dandelions and having them just come back."

For those interested in learning more about this local treasure, Thomas will be at the prairie entrance from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, giving sidewalk tours.

"I can show them iconic prairie plants from that sidewalk," she said.

But don't try to swipe any specimens. The prairie is a designated Illinois Natural Area, meaning plant material may not be removed. Thomas just hopes it continues to thrive.

"I've learned a lot, and I know there's a lot more to learn."

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



KATHLEEN THOMAS

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Get out in the open — and open a book or two

Can you think of a summer activity that doesn't require a mask or a vaccine to participate and can be done anywhere?

Reading.

The Summer Reading Program kicks off June 7 and runs through July 31 at the Hinsdale Public Library, which is reopening its in-person services just in time for the annual event. The library also has scheduled several programs to promote leaning in to literacy, with more information available at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>. Check out a few of the offerings:

- Teens can use an online log available on the library's website to track the reading they do over the summer and get rewarded.

- Adults are invited to expand their worldview through books and film this summer. Pick up an entry card at the library to join, or print out the online version. Each card returned counts as one entry for the \$100 Fuller House gift card grand prize. If the total number of cards received reaches 50, the Friends of Hinsdale Public Library will donate \$200 to HCS Family Services. A list of

suggested authors and films in the library's collection is available on the library's website.

- Kids are challenged to keep track of the time they spend reading to earn some great prizes! Pick up a reading log at the library or get started online.

There are also several special activities over the next couple weeks to inspire young ones on their reading journey (space is limited and registration is required):

- "In a Jar" storytime and activity will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Burns Field, 320 N. Vine St.

- Park Storytime, featuring stories, finger plays and music, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 10, 17 and 24, at Burns Field. The program is designed for ages 2-5.

- Farmers Market Storytime with Christie Cuthbert will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, June 14, on the Memorial Building lawn. No registration required.

- The Picture Book Club will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

To help kids meet their reading challenges, here are few tips for parents, courtesy of <https://www.pbs.com>.

- Set aside a consistent time each day for reading — morning, afternoon or before bed. Stick to the schedule as much as possible.

- Read aloud to your reader, even as he or she gets older. Hearing a parent read more difficult books aloud helps a child learn new vocabulary words, concepts and ways of telling stories or presenting information.

- Selections should include both required reading (if applicable) and books that interest your child, such as those about insects or dragons or a favorite fiction series. Children are much more likely to finish a book they picked out themselves.

- Books that have been made into movies allow children to experience two versions of a story and can stimulate good discussions.

- Take books along on outings, such as picnics or trips to the beach, to show that books can be enjoyed anywhere.

COMMENTARY

Escape to Driftless Area was just what we needed

Spending a few days in a small guest house on Knapp Creek Farm in Wisconsin provided just the break we needed a couple of weeks ago.

We headed out on a Wednesday night after the paper was done, a little later than we had hoped, given the four-hour drive. We were heading toward Viroqua, Wis., a town my husband, Dan, had visited on a fly fishing trip with Joseph Meyer (who opened a shop called One More Cast in Countryside after spending years at Luv It! in Gateway Square).

Dan had planned to take a solo trip to spend a few days fly fishing. But with construction work going on at our house, Ainsley and I decided to escape with him.

We arrived late Wednesday night, the darkness barely penetrated by our headlights as we traveled the hilly and winding Knapp Valley Road. We eventually reached our destination (after a few minutes of anxiety and a few miles after our GPS announced we had arrived). We were greeted by the two barn cats, Patches and Rusty, and the

surprisingly loud chorus of countless frogs.

I didn't know much about the Driftless Area prior to the visit. While there I learned it comprises more than 24,000 square miles covering all or part of 57 counties in southwest Wisconsin, southeast Minnesota, northwest Iowa and a small part of northwest Illinois. The area was

bypassed by the last continental glacier, and the term "driftless" indicates a lack of glacial drift (rock, sand and other sediment).

I read a fair amount about the horizontal strata and hydraulic erosion and rapid percolation of snow melt. All that really mattered to Dan, however, is that the region is home to the largest concentration of cold water streams in the world, which provide an ideal habitat for brook, brown and rainbow trout.

After a frustrating first morning reacclimating to a sport he had abandoned for several years, he got in the groove and caught several



Pamela Lannom

trout. He hooked the biggest one Saturday morning, a triumphant end to a successful trip.

We enjoyed ourselves, too.

As I worked at the kitchen table of the guest house where we stayed, I heard no sounds of hammering or sawing. Nor was the furniture covered in construction dust.

Instead, the birds were chirping, their continuous melodies providing the perfect background music to the clacking of my keyboard.

Occasionally I'd hear a rooster crow. And on one of my daily walks, I passed a small group of cows grazing in the field and cooling off in the stream. Instead of walking our dog Lizzy around the block, we were able to walk her along the babbling stream that ran through the property.

We also ate better than we expected to. Friday night we visited the Driftless Café, owned by James Beard-award semifinalist Luke

Zahm and his wife, Ruthie. Zahm is a Wisconsin native who grew up only 13 miles away in La Farge. The farm-to-table restaurant is in the perfect spot, as Vernon County, where it is located, has the highest concentration of organic farms in the United States.

We had another great meal Sunday morning at Wonderstate Coffee. The avocado tartine (avocado toast, for the plain spoken) was the best I've ever had.

A visit to the farmers market next door provided us with some Amish-made brown bread and two adorable carved wooden mushrooms to bring home as souvenirs of our trip.

All in all, it was wonderful time. We enjoyed trading in our hectic daily lives for some peace and quiet and time out in nature.

And at the rate our construction project is going, perhaps we'll have time for another trip before it's finished.

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

■ Instead of walking our dog Lizzy around the block, we were able to walk her along the babbling stream that ran through the property.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Do we lean toward compassion or cancel?

When I was 10 years old, I was the new girl at a small school. To feel better about myself, I was mean to another girl, a girl who'd been nice to me. I also kicked a boy named Jerry on the playground. I know these are little things but I'm sorry nonetheless. I also recognize that I was a scared little girl, and I temper my self-judgment with compassion.



Kelly Abate Kallas

could decimate or coronate her classmates at North Shore High School by controlling popularity.

I'm not debating the need for justice for people who act illegally or who don't espouse moral decency (who defines these legal and moral codes? I know, I know. It's a

spiral of chicken-egg questions. But I digress ...) Harvey Weinstein and Bernie Madoff, for example, destroyed lives; they were examined and found guilty. But Niel Golightly, the Boeing executive who resigned because of attention to an essay he wrote 33 years ago? The essay was sexist, acknowledged as "wrong" by Golightly, and he apologized. But in today's cancel culture, there is no room for apology or personal growth or change over time. What's done has been done, and the doer is forever on the hook for it.

I have made mistakes. I say/do/write the wrong things all the time. I cringe when I think of things I might have said/done/written 30 to 40 years ago, when I was young and figuring things out (we are still, always, figuring things out, though, right? That's what's called humanity. But again, I digress ...) Sometimes, sadly, it's not possible to make amends, and so I live with my mistakes and self-judgment. But I don't pick up a stone and throw it in judgment of others, in the hopes of "canceling" them.

Maybe as a society, we should live in our glass houses and build pathways with our stones, that we might walk toward each other and, with compassion, try to understand our differences.

— Kelly Abate Kallas of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. This column was first published Aug. 13, 2020.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do the same with others? Adopt a "walk in their shoes" level of understanding when we read about them online, when we hear about their past missteps? Instead, everything is subject to a "like" or an emoji, a string of comments, a verdict. Sure, people have always been subject to popular opinion, but now in the age of social media, data mining and limitless information: poof! A person can be "canceled."

The idea of cancel culture is this: all of our behavior, past and present, is up for judgment. If another group or individual finds our behavior flagrantly wrong, it may be posted and editorialized to the extent that online indignation mounts and eventually, we are dismissed. Considered undeserving of even negative attention, we become personae non grata. Prior contributions to the arts, history, science, business, etc., all washed away with our reputations.

Group-think and condemnation en masse are not new. Remember Hester Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter," shunned for bearing a child out of wedlock? Or columnist Ellsworth Toohey in "The Fountainhead," who'd whip up enough frenzy or disgust among his readers to create celebrity or destroy careers? And in the movie "Mean Girls," Regina George

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hinsdale residents appreciate great police work

After reading about the burglaries on May 17 at Continental Motorsports and Land Rover/Jaguar in Hinsdale, I felt it important to let our police officers know how grateful Hinsdale residents are for their courage and professionalism. One of the offenders exited his car with his gun drawn. The officers exercised restraint and were able to catch two of the four men involved without a shot being fired. It was later determined these offenders had automatic weapons in their possession. The situation could easily have ended in tragedy.

One of the offenders had multiple pending felony cases against

him but was still out on bail. When bail is lowered and penalties are reduced for crime, society suffers the consequences. Police should not have to risk their lives capturing the same person more than once.

Crime has increased in Chicago and our suburban areas. We should never forget it would be far greater if we did not have police officers putting their lives on the line to protect our lives and property. I once had to call 911 in the middle of the night. Hinsdale police were at my home within minutes. How reassuring for all of us that we can rely on their quick response. — Sharon Cauley, Hinsdale

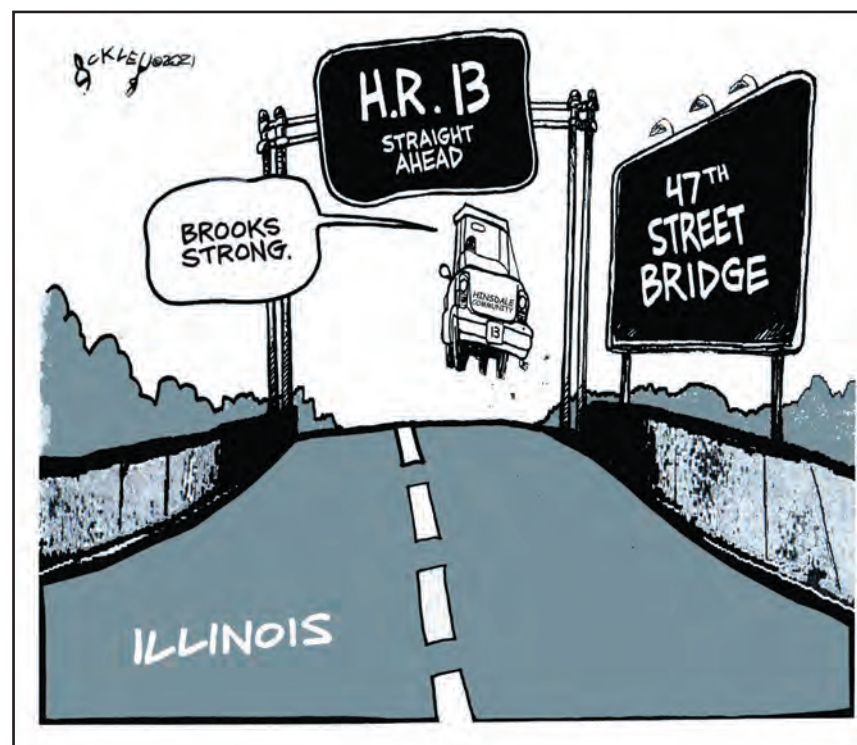
Recent burglary headline was a swing and a miss

The May 20 headline, "Police restraint saves armed teen's life," was a poor editorial choice and instead should have read, "Hinsdale Police are heroes for averting an armed robbery."

The headline focused the attention on the teen who came to Hinsdale, with a loaded weapon, to intentionally rob two local businesses, therefore putting his life and the lives of the police officers at risk. The liberal politics of Cook

County and the city of Chicago are increasing the crime in the suburbs because there are no consequences for crimes.

Life is about choices and consequences. Maybe we should add a new sign at the Hinsdale borders to say "we prosecute criminals and there will be consequences for your actions." Thank you to the Hinsdale police for risking their lives to protect the community. — Holly Ritz, Hinsdale



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Oakley Davidson

Oakley Davidson, 87, passed away peacefully May 9, 2021, at his home in Willowbrook, with his family by his side.

Oakley was born in 1933 to Calvin and Pansy Davidson in Hinsdale. After serving the Army, he joined his brother, Calvin, and his father, Calvin Earl, at Davidson-Uphoff, the family manufacturing company, which became a three-generation business after Oakley's son Greg came on board.

At an early age, Oakley's brother Calvin developed severe hay fever. "Go North to the clear air" is what was recommended by the doctors. And so, the family discovered and fell in love with Washington Island in Door County, Wis. Soon a cabin was built on Washington Harbor and summers were spent there. This is when Oakley met an island resident, Sharon Anderson (daughter of Cecil and Lorraine Anderson and sister of Jim Anderson). Oakley knew instantly



Davidson

he had met the love of his life. They were married on March 17, 1950.

Oakley and Sharon raised three children. Greg, Christy and Kelly. Again, summers were all spent on Washington Island. Fall, winter, and spring were times to travel to the Caribbean, Orient, Europe and the Philippines.

Devastation came to Oakley when on Mother's Day, May 12, 2014, Sharon passed away. This year on Mother's Day, Oakley joined his beloved Sharon.

Oakley is survived by his brother, Calvin (Maryanne); his son, Greg; his two daughters, Christy (Jim Hanson) and Kelly; and his granddaughter, Vesta.

He was preceded in death by his grandson, Roark.

Details on a service will be provided at a later date. Interment is private. Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Robert Gratcyk

Robert "Bob" Gratcyk, 63, of Westmont died May 17, 2021.

Bob was born in 1957, in Parma, Ohio, to Jerry and Jean Gratcyk. He attended school in Parma all the way through high school. He met his wife, Jenny, at church camp. They were later married from 1980-2003.

Bob spent much of his adult life in the service of others, before getting sick. He was a pastor, author, counselor, playwright, singer, artist and volunteer.

He loved to travel. It was "in his blood," he would always say. That led to him living and working in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, Minnesota and Oklahoma. He also traveled to Central America doing humanitarian aid work for a time.

Bob was a talented cook and storyteller. He



Gratcyk

knew how to feed people and throw a get-together. Bob never left a room full of strangers without making at least half of them friends. Ever the empathetic social one, he would give to those in need even if it meant skipping out on his own. He was also a talented listener and great support for many in times of need.

He will be missed greatly by his family, friends and parishioners.

He is survived by his former wife, Jenny (Gratcyk) Summerhill; his three children, Joel (Abigail), Beth (Ben) and Helana (Nathan); and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers or cards, the family requests donations be made online to The Trevor Project at <https://www.thetrevorproject.org>.

Stephen Lewis

Stephen William Lewis of Douglas County, Kansas, formerly of Hinsdale, died of cancer May 21, 2021, at his home.

Steve, 72, was born in 1949 in Oak Park, the second of 10 children born to Robert O'Dell Lewis and Verla Jeanne Schneider Lewis. He grew up in Hinsdale and attended St. Isaac Jogues Catholic School and Hinsdale Township High School before graduating from the University of Kansas with a bachelor's in secondary education in 1971.

He married his high school sweetheart, Lorel June Rezek, on Jan. 20, 1970, at Danforth Chapel on the KU campus.

Steve taught junior and senior high school English and language arts for seven years in Illinois and Kansas, then owned and operated his own business, Soots Me Chimneysweeping, for 10 years. In 1990 he was hired as a dispatcher for Douglas County and the following year was promoted to the rank of deputy sheriff.

During his 25-year career with the sheriff's office, he served in various positions, including the corrections division, where he supervised the kitchen and launched the inmate worker program. He moved to the training division and

instituted in-house quarterly training for both the operations and corrections divisions. He also oversaw the Sheriff's Citizen's Academy, launched the sheriff's Facebook page and edited the Kansas Sheriff's Association magazine, among many other accomplishments. In 2013 he was reclassified to the rank of lieutenant. When he retired in June of 2014 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He is survived by his wife, Lorel; his daughters, Molly (Jonathan) Glauner and Elizabeth (John) Rulifson; his grandchildren, Emma Rodgers, Lorel Rodgers, Kristina Rasmussen, Jack Rasmussen, Ray Rulifson and Rose Rulifson; his siblings, Greg, Jim (Nancy O'Connor), Connie (Roy) Culbertson, Nancy (Dan) Ward, David (Mona), Tim, Marsha (Jeff) Sebek, Andy (Juda) and Matt (Maggie Carpenter); and his 20 nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held May 31 in Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Family Promise of Lawrence, sent in care of Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home, 601 Indiana St., Lawrence, KS, 66044. Online condolences may be sent at <https://www.rumsey-yost.com>.



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OBITUARIES

Heidi Marie Michaelis

Heidi Marie Michaelis, 45, died May 25, 2021, at IU Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis due to an acute illness, with her mother and brother at her bedside.

Heidi was born in 1975 in Dublin, Ireland to Cynthia "Cindy" and Gary Michaelis.

Heidi was raised in Hinsdale and was an avid swimmer and basketball player. After graduating from Hinsdale Central High School, she received a bachelor's degree in marine biology from Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. She worked as a middle school teacher.

Heidi was a lover of music and good times. Her mix-tapes and play lists were famous. She frequented concerts and festivals with her friends and her brother throughout her youth. Heidi loved children and her four-legged companions, Sierra and Tess, who were held very close to her heart. She was a "maker" and could often be found creating DIY projects. She loved visiting with her family and friends.

Heidi generously donated her body to the Anatomical Education Program at Indiana University School of Medicine. This gift will contribute significantly to the advancement of

health science education in Indiana.

The family would like to thank the dedicated nurses and doctors in the ICU at IU Methodist for their outstanding care for Heidi and the compassion and support they gave to the family. They would also like to thank their friends and family for their support during Heidi's illness.

She is survived by her mother, Cindy Michaelis; her brother, Dr. Todd (Nell Donaldson) Michaelis; her nieces and nephew, Charlotte, Gus and Thea; extended family, Mary Annette Poynter, Martha and Ernie Kivett, Carrie and Tom Zupancic, Christie and Randy Michaelis, Beth and John Springman, and Sally and Dennis Michaelis; and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gary Michaelis; and her grandparents, Mary and Gus Zupancic, and Ruth and Paul Michaelis.

A celebration of life will be private.

Memorials may be made online to St Jude's Children's Research Hospital, attn: Tribute Processing, 501 St Jude Place. Memphis, TN, or online at <https://www.stjude.org>.

William J. Parrillo

William J. Parrillo, 92,, of Oak Brook passed away May 31, 2021.

William was the founder and chairman of Safeway Insurance Co. He always had a smile on his face and a jovial personality; he truly had love in his heart and lived accordingly. He was a successful businessman, but he did so with love for all of his family, friends and employees. William touched many lives and will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Carol Giles Parrillo; his sons, William G. Parrillo and Jon R. Parrillo; his grandchildren, William J., Parker, Connor and Alexandra Parrillo, Daniel (Miki), Jon Jr., and Francesca Parrillo and Carolina Brennan; his step-grandchildren, O'Connor, Alexandra, Griffin and Brennan Hincks; his great-grandchild, Emiko Parrillo; his siblings, Richard (Michaela) Parrillo, Robert (Elizabeth) Parrillo and Diane (Michael) Hennessy; and



Parrillo

many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Cara Chantal (Kevin J. Hincks) Parrillo-Hincks; and his brother, Donald Parrillo.

Visitation is from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday, June, at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills.

A funeral Mass will follow at 11 a.m.

Entombment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls at <https://www.mercyhome.org>, St. Ignatius College Prep at <https://invest.ignatius.org/support/ways-to-give/commemorative-gifts> or Trinity High School at <https://www.trinityhs.org/giving/in-memoriam>.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Suzanne Sailor

Suzanne Sailor, 72, of San Antonio, Texas, passed away May 26, 2021.

Suzanne was born in Hinsdale in 1949, to Stewart and Virginia Sailor. She attended Oak School and Hinsdale Junior High School and was a graduate of Hinsdale Central High School.

Suzanne was an Air Force veteran and later worked as a mail processor for the United States Postal Service.

She is survived by her siblings, Robert Dean (Glenda) Sailor, Charles Mosher (Marilyn) Sailor, Gladys Sandra Sailor and Stewart Alexander "Bo" (Jane) Sailor; and her nieces and nephews, Jennifer, Ginger, Rebecca, Ramon, Alexis, Chase and Sydney.

Interment will be private at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to news@thehinsdalean.com.

Obituaries will be edited for style and space.

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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

KATHLEEN GARGANO, VILLAGE MANAGER

When village manager Kathleen Gargano shows up for work at village hall each morning, she's never quite sure what her day will hold.

And that's her favorite part of the job.

"No day is the same, and it is very uncommon that the day I plan actually turns out that way," she said.

As village manager, Gargano oversees village operations, including fire, police, public works, parks and recreation, community development and finance. She also must pursue the objectives of village board members, to whom she reports.

"It's my job to understand the direction and policies of the board and move the organization to meet those expectations," she said.

The six trustees and village president, who are elected by residents to serve four-year terms, are a real asset, Gargano said.

"I'm very fortunate to work in a community where the talent base is there," she said. "We have subject matter experts on a lot of things that come before the village board that are challenges for the community. I frequently tap into those skill sets."

Gargano served as assistant village manager in Wilmette prior to coming to Hinsdale in August 2013. She

knew she wanted to continue working in a similar community where residents had high expectations for village services.

Prior to the 16 years she spent in Wilmette, she held a variety of other positions.

"After working with village managers in other towns, I realized that the position seemed to have the most impact on the daily life of people, and I am in this profession because I like to make a positive impact," she said.

Doing so requires significant time and effort. Gargano said her hours can be 24/7 — if needed — and it can be difficult trying to balance residents' desires with what is best for the village.

"I want to be able to address residents' concerns and board members' concerns and we sometimes can't, for a multitude of reasons, whether it be not having the financial resources to do it or it's something that wouldn't necessarily make for good public policy," she said. "I set the bar high for myself and I set the same bar for my staff, so when you can't address and meet residents' concerns, I view that as a challenge."

Gargano holds a master's in pub-

lic administration and bachelor's in political science from Northern Illinois University. She also named several personal attributes the job requires.

"You need to be a good communicator," she said. "You need to be curious, and what I mean by that is there are many times that you are brought into an issue, and you may not have any background about it, and so you need to be curious enough to want to know the hows and whys of how something works."

"The best example I can give of that is I am not an engineer, but I have certain understanding of the engineering principles behind water and sewer operations," she added.

When it's time to head home, Gargano said she enjoys running, playing golf and spending time with her family. She and her husband have two children.

Gargano, who researched the village prior to taking the job here, has not been disappointed.

"I'm truly grateful to serve this community and to have the opportunity to work with such talented people," she said. "It's a very rewarding position."

— by Pamela Lannom



Kathleen Gargano, Hinsdale village manager, has spent 24 years working in village government. She manages six department heads (who oversee a staff of some 90 full-time employees) and an annual operating budget of \$18 million. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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GOOD NEWS

WELLNESS WALK RAISES \$500,000

Almost 2,000 cancer survivors, families, friends and volunteers gathered May 2 for the Walk for Wellness, which raised more than \$509,000 for Wellness House.

Participants completed a socially distanced in-person walk near Wellness House or at one of nine forest preserves around Chicago.

After finishing the route in Hinsdale, participants wrote special notes on the Dedication Wall and on Threads of Love for the newly created Inspiration House. Even though this year was different, the same outpouring of love and support for the mission of Wellness House was felt.

"The Walk for Wellness was a powerful show of support, unity and hope," said Lisa Kolavennu, executive director. "The event not only raised critical funds for Wellness House, but it also gave us all a safe opportuni-

ty to once again be together. We feel a deep sense of gratitude for the teams of walkers who participated right here in our community and across the Chicagoland area, as well as the sponsors and donors who made a tremendous impact through their donations. The strength and resilience of our community shone brightly."

The top five fundraising teams were The CrownRoyalsTeam, Team Inland, Hallstar Hustlers, SM2 and MTCares, with The CrownRoyalsTeam raising \$61,595. The top five individual fundraisers were Ernie Turcotte, Mike Soenke, Nancy Bentley, Ann Wallace and Jerry Ball. Turcotte raised \$10,770.

D181 CELEBRATES RETIRING STAFF

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 celebrated the following retiring staff members at its May 10 board meeting:

Clarendon Hills Middle School
 Susan Paul, instructional assistant, 20 years
 Hinsdale Middle School
 Sally Cuchna, main office secretary, 25 years
 Cheryl Esparza, 6-8 language arts, 28 years
 Patricia Mendel, English language learners, 15 years
 Jane Frawley, instructional assistant, 22 years
 Betty Lizzadro, instructional assistant, 20 years
 Elm School
 Diane Nawa, first grade teacher, 30 years
 Monroe School
 Jose Tinoco, head custodian, 20 years
 The Lane School
 Gayle Allen, resource teacher, 15 years

"Our retirees have made a positive difference in the lives of countless individuals, and we will never truly know how far their influence reaches," Superintendent Hector Garcia said. "We sincerely thank them for their years of service."

TIMELESS GIFTS FOR DAD



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Fine Arts Show is back

Dozens of artists will fill Burlington Park for annual festival

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

A statement art piece is more than just another furnishing, said artist Michael Zavison. It becomes a cherished family possession for generations.

The opportunity to meet those for whom his work has such lasting impact is a major reason the Florida-based industrial artist is taking part in the Hinsdale Fine Arts Show.

"For me, my part in this experience is not complete until someone buys (a piece) and it becomes theirs," Zavison said. "When you're out there talking to the people and I go to their home and do the installation, it's a very intimate thing."

Zavison, who collaborates with wife and fellow artist Melanie Rolfes, will be among the more than 80 vendors at the Hinsdale Fine Arts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6 in Burlington Park, 30 E. Chicago Ave.

The 48th annual event is back to its traditional June spot on the calendar after being moved to August last year due to the pandemic. Everything from ceramics to paintings to photography to jewelry will be on display.

Amine Badr, winner of last year's Best of Show award with his paintbrushed canvas piece "White Dress," was delighted by his debut appearance at Hinsdale's show.

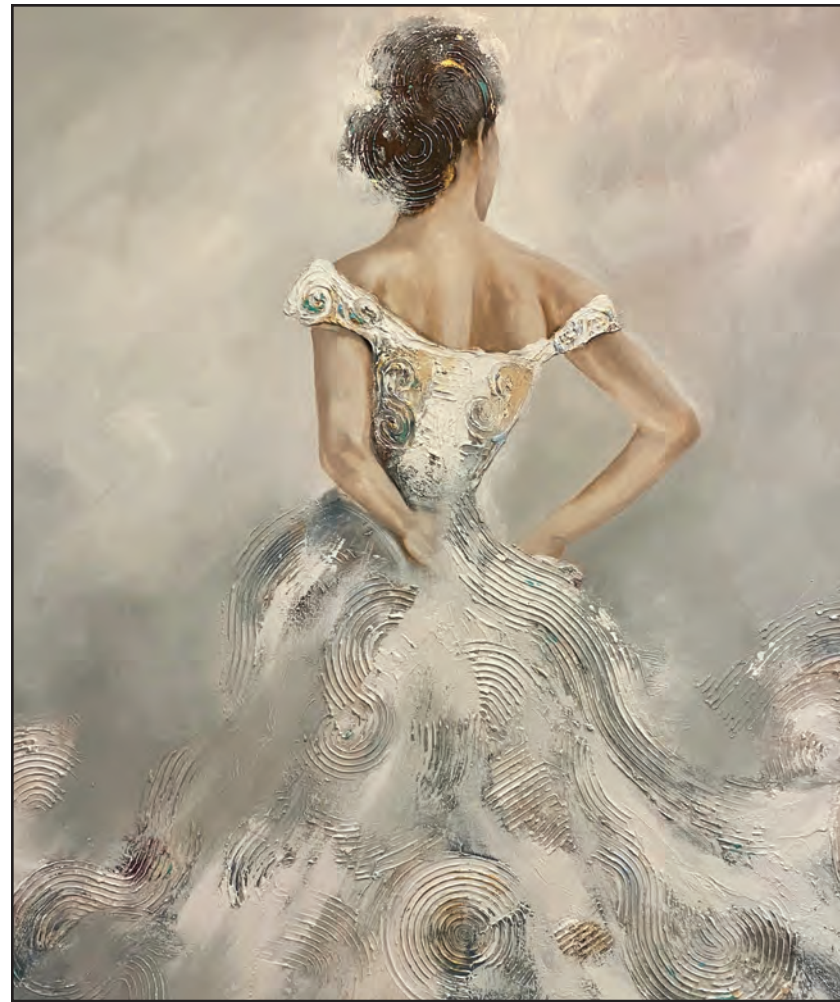
"That was one of my favorite shows. I sold all of my paintings," Badr said.

Unfortunately, a large number of the regular shows many of the artists attend had to cancel in 2020, leaving few venues for them to market their work.

"I usually do around 22 shows a year. Last year I only had two shows that were available," said Badr, who lives in Atlanta.

He said selling directly to clients is a much more desirable financial model than exhibiting at a gallery that takes its cut. It also affords far more face-to-face interaction with prospective buyers, immensely more satisfying than an online sale, he stressed.

"I like to meet my clients and



help them hang the pieces on the wall," Badr said, describing the reward of knowing exactly where his work will be displayed in a home.

Zavison, a Chicago native who once worked as a wallpaper installer in Hinsdale, shared that he didn't mind last year's August date for the show because it seemed more residents were back from their summer vacations.

He said he and his wife alternate on lead when designing pieces, which he makes using steel, acid, paint and plaster.

"There's a chemical reaction with the acid that creates some of the coloring. It etches as it chemically burns into the metal," he said. "It's like automotive industry steel where you can bend it and shape it."

Zavison's father was a steel worker and would show him different ways of working with the material. He worked as a welder and as a designer with Marshall Field's before becoming a professional

artist about 12 years ago.

The pieces are large, a reason why he eschews urban shows for ones in the suburbs, where the homes are more expansive.

"The steel work is semi-sculptural, very unique stuff," he said.

Badr's pieces are also unique, employing a technique he calls "fading" that extends the length of the subject to help bring it to life.

"I like to express movement in my painting, like people walking," he said, noting even his figuratives have that quality. "You can see their dresses have movement in it. In nature, things move. You want to express that in your painting, because that's how things happen. People are never standing still."

His color palette is drawn from his exposure to various cultures he experienced growing up, he said. He hopes he finds as many interested in his work as he did last year. And he always takes pleasure in meeting fellow artists.

"I started getting to know a lot of people at these shows, and I always



Artists Amine Badr ("White Dress") and Zavison Rolfes, whose works are shown here, are among this artists that will be on hand at this weekend's Hinsdale Fine Arts Show in Burlington Park. "I just love the people," Badr said. "I'm so excited to get back there again." (photos provided)

become very good friends with my neighbors at the shows," Badr said.

Eva Field, executive director of the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, said the number of artists has increased from 52 last year to 85 this weekend.

And she is pleased to be welcoming an array of new participants.

"Word of mouth from last year's show invigorated a lot of new artists to apply for this show," she said.

As a special treat, Hinsdale artist David Marcet will be decorating the sidewalk along the north side of Chicago Avenue with his chalk art.

Field senses residents' desire to enjoy community events again and expects it to go smoothly.

"We have confidence after being able to pull off the Fine Arts Show in 2020," she said.

It is recommended that guests who have not been vaccinated wear masks. For more information, visit <http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/fine-arts-festival>.



Alegra Waverley and **Nathan Frewen** play **Harriet Smith** and **Jeff Knightley** in the Stage Door Fine Arts production of "Emma" this weekend. See Page 26 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Hinsdale Fine Arts Show

June 5 & 6
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<http://www.hinsdalechamber.com/fine-arts-festival>

The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will hold this 48th annual event featuring dozens of artists displaying and selling their works, from ceramics to photography to jewelry, Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Virtual Paint Night

June 5
<https://www.czs.org/events>

Pick up a paintbrush, put on a smock and check out this special Brookfield Zoo live virtual event in partnership with Pinot's Palette studio in Naperville. Registrants who can't participate on June 5 have up to seven days to watch the recorded video. The cost includes all supplies. Time: 3 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$35 plus shipping. RR

■ Paint Your Pet

Sundays, June 6-27

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

Instructor Gabrielle Tufano will teach students ages 16 and up to work from a photo of one's pet using acrylic paints and classic techniques. Time: 2 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR, MD

■ Botanical Drawing

June 6
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 West 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://fpdccc.com>

Learn artistic techniques to draw plants with pencil. The program is for ages 12 & up; masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Diamond Painting

June 16
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<http://hinsdale.library.info>
Join this virtual Hinsdale

Public Library program to make a beautiful bookmark covered in colorful resin rhinestones with diamond painting, a combination of cross-stitch and paint-by-number. Supplies and instructions will be provided. Two limited in-person attendance sessions will be held on June 23 and 24; face masks and social distancing will be required. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. RR

FAMILY FUN

■ 'The Mischief Makers' reading

June 14
Memorial Building lawn near Chicago Avenue

Author and former Hinsdale resident Christine Cuthbert will read from her new children's book on the Memorial Building lawn during the farmers market. Time: 11 a.m.

GAME ON

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball

Tuesdays, June 8-29

Please turn to Page 19

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Continued from Page 18

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This program will both introduce children to the game of volleyball and continue to improve their individual skill development in the sport like passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense, and movement. Developmentally appropriate equipment and games are used in a positive environment focused solely on individual skill development. Players will be divided according to both skill level and age and challenged accordingly. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-11, 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 11-14. Cost: \$80. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Lantern-lit Night Hike

June 5
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
(630) 933-7248

<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Take a self-guided lantern-lit 1.5-mile walk along the trails. Registrants will be assigned specific times every 20 minutes to observe social distancing. Participants should bring a flashlight and a mask. Times: 7 to 9:40 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR

■ Breeding Bird Walk

June 13
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 West 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join this walk focusing on breeding birds and improve bird identification skills by learning bird vocalizations, field marks and behaviors. Participants should bring binoculars. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Composting 101

June 10
(630) 986-1976

<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>

Learn about composting basics and different types of composters. Whether looking to reduce waste or feed the garden, composting is a great option and easier than one might think. Include an email address to receive the online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Community Garden Plot Program

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

Residents and nonresidents are invited to join Hinsdale's Community Garden Plot Program. Six raised garden plots measuring 4-by-6 feet each will be available to rent on a first-come, first-served basis. Plots include dirt only. Renters can keep whatever their plot produces. All gardeners must agree to follow the rules and guidelines of the garden plot manual. Renters must be at least age 18. Cost:

\$25 per plot, \$40 for nonresidents.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Healthy & Easy Ingredient Swaps

June 5
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

This cooking class will focus on modifying one classic recipe to make it plant-based and will provide tips and tricks to improve one's intake while meeting dietary needs. Recipes may contain common food allergens. This program is for those on the cancer journey. Time: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. RR

■ Importance of Community and Connection During Cancer

June 8
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

In this Wellness Evolving presentation, local community psychologists share their research and work on the importance of peer support and community building. Learn takeaways on how to build and contribute to a

community that can promote mutual support and resiliency. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Fitness Hike

June 13
Bemis Woods-North (Grove 4)
Wolf Road south of 31st St.
(312) 533-5751
<https://fpdccc.com>

Get a workout while enjoying the benefits of hitting the trail. Fast walk and slower-paced options are available on this approximately 6.5-mile hike from Bemis Woods to Brezina Woods and back. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 8 a.m. RR.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Messy Art Labs

Saturdays, June 5-26
Burr Ridge Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-8 can paint and

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Continued from Page 19

have fun in a way not allowed at home. Be inspired to paint, stamp, cut, paste and collage works of art. Weekly themes from an award winning children's book will be used for inspiration. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

■ **In A Jar: Outdoor Storytime and Activity**
June 8

Burns Field
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>
Meet Hinsdale Public Library staff at Burns Field to read the picture book "In a Jar" by Deborah Marcero and create little personal jars of treasures. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ **Silhouette Art**
June 15
Hinsdale Public Library

20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Kids in grades three to five are invited to make silhouette artwork using strips of magazines. Times: 10 to 11 a.m. or 3 to 4 p.m.

■ **Creative Writing for Kids**
Wednesdays, June 16-July 7
(630) 789-7090


<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

In this fun and interactive virtual class, kids ages 7-12 will use their own natural talent of creativity and imagination to learn how to effectively develop and write their own stories. Each session covers different activities and topics, taught live on Zoom by a Language in Action Inc. instructor. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$106. RR

■ Future Economists of the World

June 18
Community Presbyterian Church
39 N. Prospect Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
(630) 703-9143
<https://www.tinyurl.com/5evhutxv>
Rising second- through fifth-graders are invited to

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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

learn about different economic systems, consumer impact on the economy, supply and demand, and much more in this class. Two different 90-minute sessions are offered. Contact Paton Mehrhoff at 822269@hinsdale86.org or Megan Bauschard at 822135@hinsdale86.org for more information. Registration and payment are due by June 13. Times: 1 to 2:30 p.m. or 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR

■ Little Free Library Scavenger Hunt

Through June 30
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Get exercise and fresh air through this Hinsdale Public Library activity inviting kids to hunt around Hinsdale for all of the Little Free Library book sharing boxes within specified boundaries. Fill in the street names under photos of the boxes on the entry form and hand in the form to enter the contest and possibly receive a

prize. Pick up an entry forms in Youth Services; completed forms must be submitted by June 30.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Brookfield Zoo's Environmental Quality Program June 8 <https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>

Learn about Brookfield Zoo's comprehensive environmental monitoring program from "The Gadget Guy," John Kanzia, environmental quality manager for the Chicago Zoological Society. From monitoring water and indoor air quality to noise and sound levels, Kanzia utilizes a combination of more than 30 instruments to ensure the animals' habitats are the best they can be. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$10 donation appreciated. RR

■ The Electoral College: Time to Abolish it? June 10 <https://cantigny.org>

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Hinsdale Post 250



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Bryan Bomba & Bryan Bomba Group are synonymous. †Source: MLS, closed or under contract home sales 1/1/2021 - 5/21/2021. *Properties sold includes transaction sides closed in 2021 and scheduled to close in 2021. MRED Data Source for attached and detached properties.

Continued from Page 24

(630) 260-8257

The Robert McCormick House at Cantigny Park and the League of Women Voters of Wheaton will host this Zoom presentation on the history of the Electoral College, its impact on U.S. democracy and a proposed plan for change. The program is part of the Virtual Civic Awareness Series. Registrants will receive a Zoom link before the event. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

ON STAGE

■ 'EMMA! A Pop Musical'

June 4-6

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

Stage Door Fine Arts presents this production introducing Emma, a senior at Highbury Prep, who is certain she knows what's best for her classmates' love lives and is determined to find the perfect boyfriend for shy sophomore Harriet by the end of the school year. Based on Jane Austen's classic novel, this adaptation features hit songs from The Supremes, Cyndi Lauper, Katy Perry, Sara Bareilles and more. Times: 7:30 p.m. June 4, 2 and 7:30 p.m. June 5, 2 p.m. June 6. Tickets: \$20.

■ 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

June 10-12, 18-19

Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>

The CTWS High School Repertory program will perform one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, set in Athens and consisting of several subplots that revolve around the marriage of Duke Theseus and Hippolyta and characters who find themselves in a forest inhabited by fairies that manipulate the humans and are engaged in their own domestic intrigue. The show will be performed on the theater's new outdoor stage and all performances are BYOC or "bring your own chair". Masks are required and seating will be limited and socially distanced. The play runs about 90 minutes with no intermission. Times: 7 p.m. June 10-11 and 18, 3 and 7 p.m. June 12, 3 p.m. June 13

and 19. Tickets: \$15.

■ 'Honk'

June 11-13

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<http://www.stagedoorfinearts.com/honk-20>

Stage Door Fine Arts presents this musical tale of the classic Ugly Duckling story. Ugly looks quite a bit different from his darling duckling brothers and sisters and finds himself on an adventure of self-discovery, all the while unknowingly outwitting a very hungry Cat. Along the way, Ugly meets a whole flock of unique characters and finds out that being different is not a bad thing to be. Times: 7 p.m. June 11, 2 and 7 p.m. June 12, 2 p.m. June 13. Tickets: \$20.

SEASONAL SERIES

■ Hinsdale Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 25
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.

<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>
(630) 323-3952

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

SIGN UP NOW

■ Obtaining college loans

June 10

<https://www.senatorcurran.com>

State Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove), in partnership with the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, will hold this virtual informational event about obtaining college student loans and options for paying them back. High school and college students and their families are encouraged to participate to learn how to apply for loans, how much can be borrowed, student and family rights and responsibilities, options for loan forgiveness/repayment programs, and how additional state and federal resources can assist borrowers. For more information, email Kelsey at ktorbik@sgop.ilga.gov. Time: 6:30 p.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Chef Fest 2021: Summer Edition

June 7-10 & 14-17

(331) 221-0388

<https://www.eehealth.org/chef-fest>

The Elmhurst Memorial Health Foundation has reimagined its annual fundraiser as an "Eat & Earn" experience this year through which supporters can help by patronizing a variety of restaurants in Elmhurst and surrounding communities. The event also features a "Game of Chance" with winners drawn for several prize packages. A list of participating restaurants can be found at the website listed above.

■ Pet Walk Festival

June 26

Pet Rescue & Resource Center
21 Salt Creek Lane,
Hinsdale

(630) 323-5630

<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>

The Hinsdale Humane Society will resume this annual event with a superhero theme and pet- and family-friendly activities, split between two timing waves for COVID-19 safety. Guests can join a 1-mile Pet Walk around the neighborhood surrounding the PRRC, and children can take part in the Humane Education Kids Corner with an interactive game called Pet Investigators, as well as join in the Superhero Sprint. Food options, a small vendor mall, a cash prize raffle and raffle baskets, tours and visits with Therapaws Pet Therapy teams will also be part of the event. HHS Humane Heroes members are invited to a complimentary ice cream social from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., where they will receive their a name badge and membership gift. Raffle tickets are available online even for those not attending. Tickets: \$25, \$5 for ages 6-13, free for age 5 and under. Times: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ Leadership: A Conversation with the Generals

June 8

<https://www.FDMuseum.org>

The First Division Museum

Please turn to Page 28

SUMMER CLASSIFIED SPECIAL

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630-323-4422

tinaw@thehinsdalean.com

(Savings available May 1, 2021 thru August 31, 2021)

HINSDALE



FARMERS MARKET MONDAYS

MAY 31 - OCTOBER 25, 2021

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

- Shop the Market for the freshest in-season fruits, vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, meats, flowers and much more!
- Complimentary Weekly fitness classes in Burlington Park from 7-8am.
- Children's activities and much more!

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

**Fitness in the Park 2021
June 7: Inner Jasmine Yoga & Wellness**

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

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Buying or selling? Have questions about the market?
Contact Beth or Sarah for all your real estate needs.

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

Pet pic of the week

Mouse is a Siamese flame point cat who is looking for his forever home. He would do well with kids 5 years and older. He's a playful and cuddly 3-year-old whose adoption fee is \$100. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 26

at Cantigny Park will host a roundtable discussion with current and retired commanding generals of the 1st Infantry Division, who will share their thoughts on applying leadership in their military lives and beyond in this virtual program. Retired Col. Krewasky Salter, executive director of the museums at Cantigny Park, will moderate. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Among Us

June 15
Hinsdale Public Library
<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>

Those in sixth grade and up can join others virtually in playing Among Us. The free mobile app must be downloaded to play. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Park Storytime

June 10
Burns Field

320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<http://hinsdalelibrary.info>

Join Hinsdale Public Library librarians for stories, finger-plays and music in the park. The program is recommended for ages 2-5. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Adult and Tot T-Ball

Tuesdays, June 15-Aug. 3
or
Saturdays, June 12-Aug. 7
KLM Park
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Parents can enjoy America's favorite pastime with their children ages 2-3 as they develop motor skills while having fun throwing, catching, batting and base running like the big kids. Participants should bring a labeled mitt, face covering and water bottle; parent or caregiver participation is required. Time: 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$72. RR

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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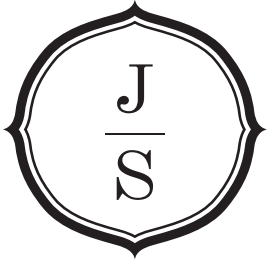
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County between April 19 and May 14.

1. 929 S. Bruner St., Mark and Anda McGuire to Conor and Maureen Real, April 19, \$820,000

2. 928 S. Grant St., Ayman Ads and Noha ElGanzouri to Ami and Pranav Parekh, April 19, \$1,230,000

3. 13 Ulm Place, M&R Hinsdale LLC to Leigh and John Brinckerhoff, April 19, \$775,000

4. 135 S. Park Ave., Deanna and Richard Garwood and the Deanna Garwood Revocable Trust to Jerry and Laurie Steinborn, April 19, \$2,560,000

5. 122 W. Ninth St., Eric and Tina Burton to Nathan and Loana Baes trusts, April 20, \$2,375,000

6. 943 S. Adams St., Kimberly and William Haskell to Sean O'Brien and Stephanie Hernandez, April 20, \$680,000

7. 707 S. Park Ave., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Kristen Hrones Revocable Trust, April 20, \$2,225,000

8. 434 E. Third St., Jerry and Barbara Santangelo to Lauren Hoyer and James Lyznicki, April 21, \$1,955,000

9. 506 W. Maple St., Terry and Linda Vanderaa to Stephen and Mary Carter, April 21, \$1,870,000

10. 211 N. Quincy St., Susan W. Beard Trust to Dulce and Michael Corral, April 22, \$630,000

11. 128 E. Walnut St., Jill M. Fuller Declaration Trust to Martin Szafran, April 23, \$1,050,000

12. 728 Jefferson, Emmet and Margaret Riordan to Kevin and Candace Hodson, April 23, \$480,000

13. 833 S. Stough St., RECG LLC to William and Tracy Boyd, April 23, \$932,500

14. 125 S. Park Ave., Stella Bobak and SJB Trust to Glenn Steigbigel and Rachel Cuadros, April 26, \$2,700,000

15. Lot 5, Glendale Ave., Linda and David Ou to Stephanie and Matthew Finch, April 26, \$20,000

16. 5835 S. Grant St., Mary and Matthias Paul to Hammad and Amber Pirzada, April 26, \$1,730,000

17. 213 S. Bodin St., Robert and Mary Genovese to Christopher and Anna Terzich and Anna M. Terzich Revocable Trust, April 27, \$1,195,000

18. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Susan and Walter Kowalczyk and Kowalczyk Family Revocable Trust to Shawn and Margaret Clifford, April 29, \$520,000

19. 310 N. Adams St., Brett and Anna Cumberland to Odeta Espinoza, April 29, \$1,200,000

20. 11 Charleston Road, John and Kristine Jeka to Natalie and Skyler Helton, April 29, \$845,000

21. 233 W. Ninth St., Donna and Timothy Bossy to Anna Hyde, April 29, \$1,539,000

22. 19 S. Adams St., Courtyard Custom Builders Inc. to Zachary and Catherine Faase, April 29, \$1,576,000

23. 34 S. Park Ave., Lawrence and Jennifer Zeno to Caitlin and Geoffrey Klein, April 30, \$900,000

24. 560 W. 58th St., Marylu Kramer to Carole M. Quick Trust, April 30, \$1,275,000

25. 122 N. Grant St., 122 North LLC to Hinsdale Residence LLC, April 30, \$1,075,000

26. 832 S. Clay St., Paul D. Tyma and Louis S. and Marguerite C. Tyma family trusts to Ajai and Toral Tuli, April 30, \$550,000

27. 5547 S. Bruner St., Alex Navarro to Adam and Emily Chavez, April 30, \$374,000

28. 211 N. Clay St., Markus and Christina Hiller to Robert and Caitlin Slezak, May 3, \$855,000

29. 744 W. Sixth St., Darius and Eva Nakvosas to Aynsley and James Murphy, May 3, \$1,060,000

30. 503 Bruner Place, Linda Cameron, James Svitak and Dorothy J. Svitak Trust to Alexandra and Nicholas Gaynor, May 3, \$490,000

31. 437 S. Adams St., Joseph Fournier and Fournier Revocable Living Trust to Joseph and Jeanne Picerne, May 3, \$330,000

32. 417 S. Elm St., REBRAG INC. to Steven R. and Suzanne M. Groetsema revocable trust agreements, May 4, \$996,000

33. 1431 Fox Lane, Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Jay V. Ginde Living Trust, May 4, \$665,000

34. 741 S. Bodin St., Carlos and Carina Pineiro to Amy Ross, May 5, \$1,400,000

35. 5510 S. Elm St., Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Muhammed Lababidy, May 5, \$435,000

36. 19 E. 59th St., Becky, Chong and David Lee to Amber and Shahabuddin Siddiqui, May 5, \$510,000

37. 642 S. Bodin St., Janice and Thomas Janes to Elena Fadeeva and Aleksey Chuprov, May 5, \$963,000

38. 119 Minneola St., John McClenahan and Amy Glynn to Patrick and Maureen Simcox, May 6, \$1,155,000

39. 29 Kennedy Lane, Kumud and Dhiraj Sharma to Harry and Debra Amsden, May 6, \$739,000

40. 454 S. Vine St., Deekays LLC to Michael Hupp and Megha Reddy, May 6, \$1,110,000

41. 1401 Burr Oak Road, Gloria Quick Revocable Living Trust to James and Denise Fitzgerald, May 6, \$430,000

42. 5809 Giddings Ave., Salem and Ghazel Atassi to Zaid and Shazeen Pardesi, May 6, \$700,000

43. 623 S. Lincoln St., Jean Rollo and the Rollo Revocable Trust Agreement to Robert and Megan Hart, May 6, \$1,705,000

44. 619 S. Park Ave., Keith and Kristy Parrott to Jeanne Deraimo, May 7, \$1,920,000

45. 26 E. Seventh St., Scott Young, Nadyne H. Young Family Trust, James Young 2019 Irrevocable Trust, Fred Sberna and Raymond James Trust to DS Homes Hinsdale LLC, May 7, \$750,000

46. 5704 Sutton Place, Robert Moriarity to Elizabeth Brooks, May 10, \$388,800

47. 130 N. Quincy St., David A. Witz Revocable Trust to Erik and Kerry Hagen, May 10, \$2,612,500

48. 5719 S. Grant St., Scott and Emily Ziporin to Mark Barham, May 11, \$690,000

49. 33 E. First St., Susie DuBoe Bryant Trust to Green Candle LLC, May 11, \$900,000

50. 919 S. Madison St., Renne Glenn and Patrick and Frances Glenn declaration trusts to McNaughton Development LLC, May 11, \$800,000

51. 543 Chestnut St., Mathieson House LLC to Thomas and Lauren Parks, May 12, \$315,000

52. 5550 S. Madison St., Hussein Ads and Reham Massoud to Theodore Wozny and Kristin Bushaw, May 12, \$995,000

53. 722 N. Elm St., Oliver and Julie Van to Najah Morza and Mohammed Azam, May 14, \$1,335,000

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Mixed Media Art

June 14-17
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>

Students will participate in drawing and printmaking and create a mask and a kite in this outdoor summer art camp run by Hinsdale resident Chun Ye. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to six students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$185

■ Drawing from Life

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

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

■ Summer Arts Camp

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

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

■ Multi-Art Week

June 21-24
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St.,
Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>

Students will participate in 3-D drawing, clay art, drawing and mask-making

in this outdoor summer art camp run by Hinsdale resident Chun Ye. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to six students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$185. RR

■ Miniature Worlds Camps

June 28-July 2
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 6 and older will design ideas on paper and work with an artist to build, sculpt and paint a 3-D world with an African safari theme. Design an alien planet during a second session July 19-23. Time: 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$165. RR

■ Paintbrush Camp

June 21-25
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Participants 6 and older will enjoy several hours of painting with nontoxic acrylic paints each day. Daily ideas and inspiration will be provided, with small group and individual instruction. Time: 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$125.

■ Relief Printing Camp

July 12-15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

Master artist David Marcet will teach campers ages 7 to 16 to plan, carve and run their own series of original block prints. This ancient technique creates handmade art that can be duplicated and shared for years to come. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Animation Camp

July 26-29
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.,
Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ Baking Camp

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

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will teach participants the basics of baking as they measure, mix and knead their way to tasty treats. Kids will sample their creations and take some home, too. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered July 6-9 and Aug. 16-20. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$365, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Culinary Science Camp

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

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

■ Farm to Table Cooking Camp

July 6-9
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Explore the bounty of summer-fresh, local, colorful ingredients and discover how these foods get from the ground to the plate. Young chefs in kindergarten through fifth grade also will learn what makes certain ingredients beneficial for the

body and how delicious they can taste. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$285. RR

■ STEAM Cooking Camp

July 29-23
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Campers in kindergarten through fifth grade will explore the many connections between cooking and science, technology, engineering, art and math while creating delectable dishes. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$355.

■ Sticky Fingers 'Kids Cooking Network' Camp

Aug. 9-13
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

In this exciting camp, young chefs in kindergarten through fifth grade will work together in cooking challenges inspired by favorite cooking TV shows. Participants will learn how to use different cooking equipment and techniques, explore flavor pairings and create mouthwatering recipes from scratch every day. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$355.

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

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

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

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ Volunteer Camp

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

Rising seventh- through ninth-graders will travel by and from The Community House to a different location each morning following an orientation to volunteering. Participants will receive a T-shirt and pizza lunch on Thursday. Additional sessions will be offered June 21-24, June 28-July 1 and July 12-15. Sign up for one or all four. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$135. RR, MD

■ Comedy Improv Camp

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

Kids ages 9-17 will enjoy working with friends from Stage Door Fine Arts in this intensively fun camp. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Body Trek Virtual Camp

June 28-July 2
<https://www.candorhealthed.org>
lwilliams@candorhealthed.org

Candor Health Education, formerly known as Robert Crown, has modified its popular one-week journey of exploration for students entering grades five to eight into an online camp featuring interactive games, dissections, special guest visits, activities and experiments to be completed after camp each day. The camp is designed for students interested in a career in the nursing, medical or science fields or those looking for a one-of-a-kind camp experience. An additional session will be offered July 12-16. For more information, send an email to Lance Williams at the address listed above. Time: Noon to 2 p.m. Cost: \$150, \$200 including dissection kit.

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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

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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78234 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 17, 2021 wherein the business firm of

NANCY BARLOW COACHING

Located at 26W191 Klein Creek Drive, Winfield, IL. 60190 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Nancy Barlow, 26W191 Klein Creek Drive, Winfield, IL. 60190.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 17th day of May, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
May 20, 27 & June 3, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78242 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on May 25, 2021 wherein the business firm of

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Located at P.O. Box 1241, 115 E. Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, IL. 60107 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: Marcos Dover, 4513 Whitney Drive, Hanover Park, IL. 60133.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 25th day of May, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
June 3, 10 & 17, 2021

Equal Housing



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

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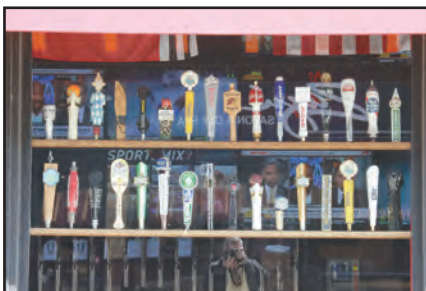
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So, you think you are a REAL HINSDALEAN – May photos



May 6, 2021
CASA MARGARITA



May 13, 2021
NICK'S SILVER SHEARS



May 13, 2021
MEREDITH JAYE



May 20, 2021
TONI PATISSERIE & CAFÉ

OUR LUCKY WINNER FROM MAY IS:

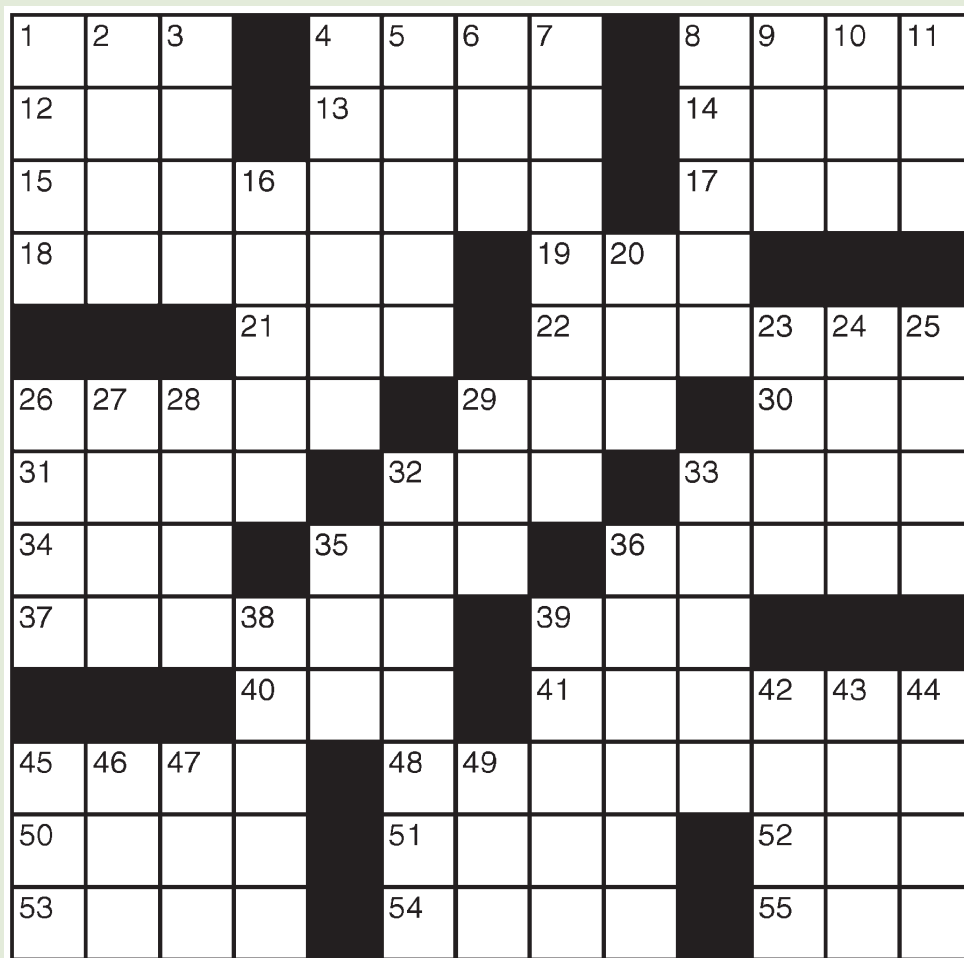
Ed Weingartner

who will receive an Ultimate car wash gift certificate from Fuller's Car Wash.



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS
- 1 BILLBOARDS
4 COMPETENT
8 PRETZEL TOPPER
12 FIB
13 WORK HARD
14 SPICED TEA
15 IN TOTO
17 FREES (OF)
18 BUG BARRIER
19 "GOSH!"
21 REPLY (ABBR.)
22 ALSO
26 "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
DIRECTOR
29 FRENCH ARTICLE
30 "- HAW!" (RODEO CRY)
31 "HI, SAILOR!"
32 FOLLOWER (SUFF.)
33 NOTA -
34 AIRLINE TO SWEDEN
35 "TODAY" RIVAL, BRIEFLY
36 FRAGRANT WOOD
37 TYPICALLY
39 X-RAY'S COUSIN
40 - DE-FRANCE
41 OREGON CITY
45 APPLE COMPUTER
48 PRESCRIPTION PHRASE
50 OPULENT
51 ATTIC BUILDUP
52 HISTORIC TIME
53 NEEDING LINIMENT
54 PRO VOTES
55 - DE PLUME

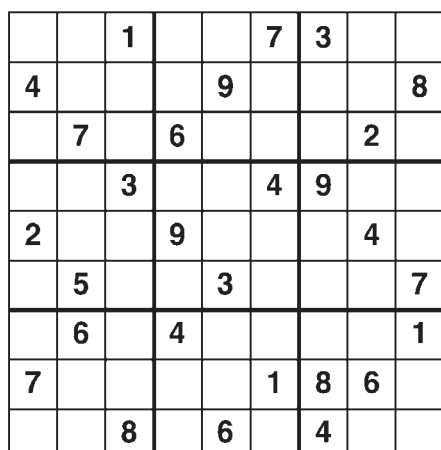


- DOWN
- 1 "SAD TO SAY ..."
2 PLATTER
3 CHAR
4 GODDESS OF WISDOM
5 BENEFITS
6 DOGPATCH
7 ADJECTIVE
8 GRACEFUL
9 THREADED
10 HARDWARE
11 SASHIMI FISH
16 YOUNG BLOKE
20 FRANK MCCOURT
23 MEMOIR
24 TIRED
25 LANGUAGE SUFFIX
26 KEPT TABS ON
27 SULTRY HORNE
28 OGGLER'S LOOK
29 JUAN'S HOME
32 CRIES OF DISCOVERY
33 STANCE
35 G8 MEMBER
36 "LET'S DO THIS!"
37 ECRU
38 SOLIDIFY
39 VINEGAR BOTTLES
42 FRENCH SPA TOWN
43 HIGH-IQ GROUP
44 IDYLIC PLACE
45 SLEUTH WOLFE
46 DUTCH CHEESE
47 LYRICIST GERSHWIN
48 KARAOKE PROP, FOR SHORT
49 KOELN CRY
TAKE TO COURT

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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!

© 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

SECRET AGENT! Since our friends used a travel agent in setting up their trip, we're going to honor the profession with a word square puzzle. The diagram at right has the word AGENT already inserted. You need to find four more five-letter words so that all words used read the same both across and down.

1. Serious play.
2. Characteristic of a king.
3. One that acts for another (AGENT, in place).
4. A minister's house.
5. Change.

1. Drama. 2. Regal. 3. Agent. 4. Manse. 5. Alter.



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

HOROSCOPES

June 2021 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Life has taken a few twists and turns over the past few days, Capricorn. Luckily you have been able to go with the flow and change your plans on the fly.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week's agenda is a clean slate, Aries, and that gives you plenty of time to rest and recharge. Spend a few moments each day to think only about yourself.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Your success and receptive attitude may make people skeptical of your purpose, Cancer. Some may even feel jealous. Continue to forge ahead with your plans.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you will be confronted with a big decision this week. You should take the time to think about it and maybe mull over a few opinions from trusted friends.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, another peaceful and stress-free week is on the horizon. Even though things may not be taxing, take a day off if you can spare it and spend it having fun.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
The nature of a relationship with a close partner may get a bit confusing this week, Taurus. Do not react quickly to a situation without processing your thoughts first.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Sometimes it is difficult to make up your mind, Leo. However, this week you will be at peace with all of your decisions and will not second-guess them at all.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may need to feel free of some burdens before you can focus on the best version of yourself. There are some obstacles arriving that stand in the way, but they can be resolved.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, before you can reach the summit, you have to cover a lot of ground and may stumble backwards a few times. Dig in your heels.



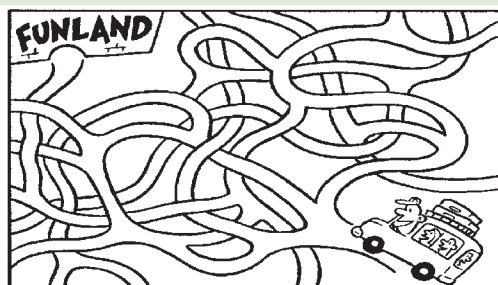
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, focusing on spiritual things this week can help you get your priorities in order. It also may help you to slow down and smell the roses for a change.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you are feeling a little uncertain about things at the moment, you may just need a new perspective. Run some ideas by someone you can trust.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, share your vision of life with others who have similar goals. The camaraderie that results will help you to make a list of your collective priorities.



A-MAZE-ING! See if you can find the route to Funland before it gets dark.

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Franny Schiavitti
Year: graduated senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

How difficult was the cancellation of last year’s soccer season?

It was pretty tough without anything, but I was lucky I still had my club season. It definitely felt like I missed out.

Has it given this season greater significance?

It made it a lot more special and I kind of allowed us to appreciate the season more and work even harder. We got close pretty quickly as a team, and I would say our team has a really special bond.

When did you start playing soccer?

I’ve been playing my whole life. I grew up with three older brothers, and I saw them play every sport. I started playing AYSO and it went from there.

What do you enjoy about it?

The high intensity of it and just the ability to learn so much about yourself while also learning determination and toughness.

What position do you play?

Attacking midfielder and center forward.

As a team captain, how do you show leadership?

Being a leader on the team means lifting people up and

having a strong sense in recognizing your ability to inspire people and enable people to do their best.

How would your teammates describe you?

Someone with a lot of energy, always talking, and someone who cares a lot about the sport.

What’s been a highlight this season?

In the Glenbard West game, we went into double overtime and then into penalty kicks, where we won. It was just a special game because of the high energy on the team.

Any unique talents?

I’m good at headstands.

Where are you heading next?

The University of Colorado Boulder

Why does coach Tony Madonia like having Schiavitti on the squad?

Fran is a force on and off the field. She is relentless. She exudes leadership, determination and grit. There is nothing more we could ask for as coaches from Fran. I’m excited to see how she helps lead our team through the playoffs. Off of the pitch, it will be fun to watch all that this respectable young lady inevitably accomplishes in the future.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Baseball May 31 @ Downers South V wins 7-6 Edmonds, 2 RBIs, run Montesantos, home run, 2 RBIs Mulvihill, RBI Cash, win May 29 vs. Glenbard West V wins 5-4 Montesantos, 2 RBIs L. Adams, 2 runs, win, 4 strikeouts May 27 @ Glenbard West V wins 4-0 Daker, 2 RBIs Montesantos, win, 13 strikeouts Lacrosse, boys May 29 vs. Wheaton Academy V loses 5-17 May 26 @ St. Rita V loses 7-13 Lacrosse, girls May 28 vs. St. Ignatius V wins 12-9 May 26 vs. Loyola V loses 7-12 Soccer, girls June 1 @ IHSA regional vs. Fenwick	V loses 1-2 (3-4 penalty kicks) Elliott, goal (PK) McDonnell, goal Parveno, goal (PK), assist Schiavitti, goal (PK), assist May 27 @ Downers North V wins 2-0 Florence, 2 goals Elliott, assist Parveno, assist Tennis, boys May 28 & 29 @ WSC Championship V places 1st with 41 points 1st singles Ali-Khan, 1st, 6-0, 6-2 2nd singles Wafai, 1st, 6-0, 6-0 3rd singles Saghal, 1st, 6-3, 6-1 1st doubles Shah/Vallurupalli, 2nd 2nd doubles Kamaneev/Fakouri, 1st 3rd doubles Lipari/Amin, 1st, 6-1, 6-0 4th doubles Aldeen/Treiber, 1st, 6-1, 6-1 Track, girls May 27 & 28 @ WSC Championship	V places 6th with 56 points 100 meters McCoy, 7th, 14.03 Dorris, 8th, 14.16 200 meters Shtogryn, 6th, 28.79 Milligan, 9th, 29.71 400 meters Milligan, 2nd, 1:03.7 Hannum, 14th, 1:07.16 Shtogryn, 15th, 1:09.4 800 meters McCabe, 1st, 2:19.21 Terry, 4th, 2:28.07 Sakho, 12th, 2:37.31 1,600 meters Boyd, 13th, 5:44.25 3,200 meters Fischer, 8th, 11:55.74 100-meter hurdles Griffin, 3rd, 18.29 Leech, 7th, 19.29 Monahan, 14th, 22.59 300-meter hurdles Griffin, 4th, 51.68 Leech, 6th, 53.33 Simmons, 15th, 1:09.78 4x100 relay McCoy, Shtogryn, Sommers, Milligan, 5th, 53 4x200 relay Huber, Sommers, Chandler, Dorris, 6th, 2:00.35 4x400 relay	McCabe, Terry, Griffin, Lincoln, 2nd, 4:15.45 4x800 relay Boyd, Gilmartin, Skora, Maxwell, 6th, 11:09.93 Shot put Veliz-Hernandez, 16th, 7.51 Willaman, 17th, 7.1 Kawa, 18th, 5.3 Discus Schuuman, 9th, 26.5 Burt, 15th, 21.66 Dunn, 18th, 17.7 Pole vault Sommers, 13th, 7.9 Huber, 14th, 7.9 Chandler, 18th, 6.6 Long jump Griffin, 3rd, 5.34 Moser, 9th, 4.7 McInerney, 14th, 4.44 Triple jump Lincoln, 8th, 9.7 Moser, 9th, 9.49 McInerney, 11th, 9.36 Volleyball, boys June 1 vs. Addison Trail V wins 25-15, 25-16 Lange, 9 kills, dig Bradley, 7 kills, 2 aces Snyder, 5 kills, 2 blocks Schwab, 3 aces, 3 assists, 4 digs	May 27 vs. Willowbrook V wins 25-12, 25-16 Hood, 7 kills, 2 aces, block Bradley, 5 kills Snyder, 3 aces, 9 assists, block May 26 vs. Timothy Christian V wins 25-18, 25-15 Lange, 11 kills, ace, 2 digs Hood, 6 kills, 2 digs Snyder, 3 kills, 18 assists, block, 2 digs Wrestling May 28 @ Leyden V wins 50-10 106 pounds Chavez, win 126 pounds C. Tavoso, win 132 pounds Perez, win 138 pounds Ryan, win 145 pounds T. Tavoso, win 160 pounds Song, win 170 pounds Riggs, win 182 pounds Aviles, win 285 pounds Robinson, win
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Instant replay



Hinsdale Central’s starting pitcher Quinten Lane delivers a pitch Saturday during a game against visiting Glenbard West. Central shortstop Ben Oosterbaan tags a baserunner during a rundown between second and third bases for an out en route to the Red Devils’ 5-4 victory over the Hilltoppers. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS



Dean Harding has been coaching the Wizards Diamonds soccer team since they were under 8s. The team — now U11 — will play in the state cup semifinals at 3:30 p.m. Saturday near Rockford at the



Sportscore, 8800 E. Riverside Blvd., Loves Park. If the girls win Saturday, they will play Springfield or Galaxy at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. (photos courtesy of Harding)

Wizards ready to work their magic

Wizard U11 girls soccer team youngest in area to make it to state cup semifinals

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Three years ago, members of the Wizard Football Club girls soccer team were in the finals of a tough North Shore tournament. At halftime, the score was 3-0. Coach Dean Harding gave the girls a pep talk, encouraging them to have fun, and sent them back out on the field.

They scored three goals and won the game in a shoot-out.

"That's when I knew, at that point, that I was head coach of something really special," Harding said.

Now the 14 members of the U11 Diamonds team are headed to Rockford to play in the state cup finals this weekend.

"They've built their way up to the top division in the Chicagoland area," Hardin said. "They are currently seeded second."

The team has had two wins and one draw en route to the semifinals. They will face their first opponent, a Peoria team, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5.

"Through background checks,

this is the youngest team in the community to get through to the state cup semifinals," Harding said.

He is preparing the girls by passing along his own experiences over 34 years of playing and coaching. He helped produce 28 professional soccer players in Europe before moving to this country three years ago and is part of the Olympic development coaching staff. He's also a Clarendon Hills resident and the dad of team member Olivia.

Harding has been a huge factor in the team's success, said Katie Szafarczyk of Hinsdale, team manager and mom of Eleanor.

"A lot of it goes back to Dean and his amazing dedication to the club and our group of girls," she said. "He is humble. He doesn't give himself enough credit."

The girls' resiliency also has been key, Harding and Szafarczyk said.

"They've had their ups and downs and some of the games have been really tough," Harding said. "They've had to defend for their lives."

The girls have a great attitude and always support one another,

Szafarczyk noted.

"Even if they have a bad pass or they miss a play, they are still laughing about it. It's no big deal," she said. "They do leave their hearts on the field, yes, but they also have such grace. They give themselves room to make mistakes but support each other through them."

Her daughter echoed her comments.

"I love my team and how we have a really good friendship and we always have each other's back," said Eleanor, who plays center midfield and is in fifth grade at Oak School.

She said she enjoys the opportunity to act as the team's spokesperson for her mom.

"I like how she asks me questions about how my team feels about certain things and what's my team's opinions about things," she said.

Elayna Stokes, a fifth-grader at The Lane, said the group is motivated to win and willing to put in the effort.

"We all work as hard as we can," she said.

Elayna agrees the team works well together.

"We all have certain positions that we all like to play, so we work together in that way and we don't get upset if you lose. That makes you want to win even more."

"We all play together really well," she added. "We all have good relationships."

Her coach's advice has been for the girls to have fun and try as hard as they can. That's what she plans to do on Saturday.

"I like winning," Elayna said. "If we do win, then I really like that. Even if we don't, then I like just getting out there and trying and being out there with my team."

Eleanor agreed.

"I'm looking forward to playing with my team. We worked so hard from being really small and not knowing what to do to be able to play in a state cup," she said.

Harding said he hopes the stands will be filled with fans.

"I just want the community to come out and support them," he said. "This is a big thing. They win this, then nationals are next. This could be potentially huge."



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— Jim C., Downers Grove, IL

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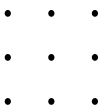
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