The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Study and work break — Sydney Breeden reaches new heights on the tree swing outside her home Tuesday morning with help from her dad, Mark. Sydney was on a gym break from her remote learning and Mark was on a coffee break from his investment banking job while working from home. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Hinsdale ICU doc shares his experiences treating patients.

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New service helping Hinsdale business keep doors open.

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See Sports for next installment of 'Throwback Thursday.'

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NEWS

Village pumps brakes on road projects

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

The village is downshifting its slate of 2020 road improvements amidst the economic uncertainty caused by coronavirus restrictions. But two of the most significant projects will proceed.

At Tuesday night's village board meeting, conducted via teleconference with only Village President Tom Cauley in the meeting room, Cauley said this year's master infrastructure plan would be scaled back.

"We've decided to defer all capital projects that can be deferred to conserve cash," he said.

But trustees held first readings on awarding bids for two projects: East Chicago Avenue flood mitigation and Chicago Avenue water main improvements.

The work in the East Chicago corridor will be paid for almost entirely by the Illinois Tollway, which is covering \$2.1 million of the roughly \$2.2 million cost. The project to separate a combined sewer into storm water and sanitary sewers and bury a storm water detention vault under the Highland train station parking lot is aimed at easing flooding in Veeck Park and the surrounding area, including the Tri-State Tollway currently being expanded.

^aThis is why the Tollway is paying for almost all of this project," said Trustee Neale Byrnes, who oversees environmental and public services matters. "Having the Tollway funding most of this is a huge, huge benefit to the village."

The village's contribution will be

\$115,000.

Improvements to the Chicago Avenue water mains consist of replacing 97-year-old, 12-inch water mains that supply water to residents west and south of the water plant. One of the mains runs beneath the BNSF railroad.

"A break of this main ... would be catastrophic to the residents south of the tracks. It would be catastrophic to the BNSF line," Byrnes said.

A bid for \$998,662 from John Neri Construction was the lowest bid.

Cauley said he was initially resistant to doing the project this year. He changed his mind when he learned that next year's scheduled repaving of Chicago Avenue would then have to be deferred as well — and the village could miss out on a \$500,000 grant from the Chicago

Metropolitan Agency for Planning to offset the cost.

"If we can't do the street, we may lose the \$500,000 grant," he said. "The grant is almost half the cost of this water main."

Cauley reported that the village had reserve funds of \$8.2 million at the end of last year, equivalent to nearly 40 percent of the 2020 budget for operating and capital expenses.

"At the end of 2019, we had \$19.2 million in cash and other investments on hand, and that's enough to keep the village operating and it's enough to compete the parking deck," he stated, referring to the downtown project due to be completed in June.

Both bids are expected to be on the board's May 5 agenda for approval.

HCS Family Services offers drive-up food pantry for clients







Peter and Anne Madden assemble food for clients lining up at the Memorial Building to pick up groceries last month. Lynn Wallace takes some of the paper products that also are given to each client. Social distancing protocols have required the food pantry to distribute pre-packaged groceries instead of allowing clients to make their own selections. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



'Taggers' leave their mark — Luckily chalk is the preferred medium in tagging village sidewalks these days. In addition to colorful drawings many sidewalks such as these leading to Madison School have messages of hope and love. If you have a photo showing how your or your friends or neighbors are coping these days, email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Happy Birthday! Harper Raymond turns 1 April 25

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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.

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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

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NEWS

COVID-19 victims have ties to Hinsdale

Former Central football star, police officer and long-term care facility all hit by pandemic

By Pamela Lannom

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An NFL player who grew up in Hinsdale, a Hinsdale police officer and 11 individuals at ManorCare Hinsdale are among those who have confirmed cases of COVID-19.

Last week Hinsdale Central graduate Brian Allen, starting center for the Los Angeles Rams, became the first NFL player to admit he had COVID-19.

Allen, 24, tested positive three weeks ago, the NFL announced April 15. FOX Sports' Jay Glazer first reported the development.

Rams coach Sean McVay spoke about Allen during a segment on FOX Football Now, according to the NFL article.

"I talked to him yesterday. I'm really glad to hear he's feeling good, he's healthy and he's on the road to recovery," McVay said. "... I think he did a great job of letting us know right away so we could be timely in our response and making sure that we didn't expose anybody else to that."

An April 16 New York Times article included a comment Allen made to Fox Sports about his symptoms.

"I lost all sense of smell to the point where I had smelling salts here, I cracked them open, put them to my nose and nothing happened," he told Fox Sports. "All I could feel was texture in my mouth — literally, it was the only sense I had." Allen could not be reached for comment.

Police force affected

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King reported that one officer tested positive for COVID-19 on April 4 after visiting an area testing site but that he was back on shift as of April 16.

"He never had signature symptoms of the virus. He quarantined at home," King said.

Five other members of the department who might have had contact with the officer were tested, and their tests all came back negative. He said the department also reached out to "two or three individuals" that the officer had spoken to in the week prior to his diagnosis to alert them.

"There were no subsequent issues there," he said.

King highlighted the steps taken in the department to prevent contamination, including holding roll calls outdoors or remotely and segmenting shifts to reduce contact.

"The squad cars are sprayed down before the next officer uses them," King said. "The mitigation here in the police department is actually pretty robust."

Calls for service have generally been down in recent weeks, he said, reducing the need for contact with the public. There has been a slight uptick in calls for domestic matters and one other area.

"We get a few complaints a day about social distancing," King said.

Nursing home data released

Information released by the Illinois Department of Public Health Sunday confirmed that ManorCare in Hinsdale had one confirmed case of COVID-19 as of April 19.

That count is outdated, Hinsdale Fire Chief John Giannelli told The Hinsdalean Wednesday. He said he is in daily contact with the administrator at ManorCare and the number of confirmed cases was 11 as of Tuesday.

"We go in there dressed for COVID no matter what at ManorCare just because there are so many cases, and sometimes it presents as something else and it's not," he said.

The facility has taken the appropriate steps to stop the spread, Giannelli said.

"They did it all. They've got plastic up around to present the spread from the wings that have the people," he said.

A statement ManorCare's corporate office emailed The Hinsdalean last week emphasized the steps the facility has taken to protect the safety and health of patients, employees and authorized visitors, from placing new admissions on hold, taking regular symptom and temperature checks of residents and creating airborne isolation units.

The office would not provide any additional information about the number of cases there, other than confirming there had been one case.

"We cannot provide information about employees or patients," wrote Julie Beckert of the marketing/communications office of HCR ManorCare in the email.

"We communicate directly with employees, patients and their families if they are affected or if there is a risk of exposure in our facility," the statement read.

While Gov. JB Pritzker began releasing data on confirmed cases and deaths at long-term care facilities on Sunday, the DuPage County Health Department has not. It reports daily only on the total number of cases at such facilities.

"To respect the privacy of residents, families and staff, the DuPage County Health Department does not identify facilities with cases or deaths related to COVID-19," a spokesman wrote in an email.

IDPH data released Sunday shows some 186 long-term care facilities in Illinois have had 1,860 cases and 286 deaths, which constitutes nearly 25 percent of all deaths reported in the state.

In DuPage, more than 60 percent of the deaths are in long-term care facilities, Giannelli said.

'They are getting hit the hardest right now," he said.

Central adjusts to news it won't re-open

Sports teams, seniors, other Red Devils missing out on host of spring activities, celebrations

By Pamela Lannom

plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Prom. Graduation. State titles.

All have been in jeopardy since Hinsdale Central was closed March 13. But the news that all have been canceled is official — and it's difficult to hear.

"I was holding out hope," Hinsdale Central varsity boys tennis coach John Naisbitt said. "I was irrationally thinking we could maybe meet in early to mid-May and get it going and just do a sectional and a state. I was grasping at straws trying to get this done because we have an outstanding team."

Then Gov. JB Pritzker announced Friday schools would remain closed through the end of year and the Illinois High School Association announced Tuesday there would be no way to salvage a spring sports season.

"Our goal was to win state for the third straight time. Today it really finally hits home that that opportunity will never be afforded us," Naisbitt said Tuesday. "We're all safe. My players are safe and their parents, and that's what's important."

He said he feels especially bad for senior captains Joseph Cunningham and Rayan Nehme.

The girls lacrosse team had its sights on a state title this spring, its second in three years. Maggie Zentgraf also was looking forward to her first season as head coach.

"I've coached the seniors for four years," said Zentgraf, who first joined the team as an assistant coach. "You get a taste of it and are like 'It's going to be great,' and then it gets swept out from under you."

Two players were injured last year when the team lost the state title game to New Trier. This year the team would have brought a more versatile ensemble to the post-season, she said.

"The seniors did it when they were sophomores. This senior class was an integral part of winning that," she said.

With five of her even seniors committed to playing in college, Zentgraf

has been working to make sure they stay in shape. One day she sent out a packet with 150 drills.

"They really have to keep up their skills," she said of her seniors.

She appreciated the opportunity to see the athletes' faces during a recent Zoom meeting with the team.

"Seeing them the other night, I was like, 'Oh, I miss you guys.' It's such a special group of kids," she said.

Athletes represent just a portion of the Central students who are missing out this year — on everything from the spring musical to prom to graduation.

"There are so many things that we've missed and that we can't do," said Sally Phillip, activities director. "That the best part about my job is I see all these kids doing what they love to do."

As one of the Student Council sponsors, Phillip has been meeting with student leaders to discuss how to finish out this year and to begin to plan for next year. She said one her student's responses to Pritzker's

announcement summarizes how many feel.

"I was expecting it but it was still really sad and hard," the student said.

Seniors will participate in a virtual graduation ceremony May 21. Phillip said the hope is to have some type of in-person celebration in July, perhaps a mini-graduation or prom.

The senior picnic is her favorite event each year, Phillip said.

"It's the last time you have time to hang out with these kids and say goodbye and tell them what a good year it was," she said. "I'm sad not to be able to do that and have that time with those kids."

Students and staff have done an awesome job adjusting to remote learning, she said. But she and Naisbitt agreed being separated from students is difficult.

"This whole thing has taught me I could never work from home and just how much I really enjoy being surrounded by the energy of these kids," she said.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board virtual meeting

5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org/virtual

On the agenda: closed session (5:30 to about 6:30 p.m.), cyber security update, approve facilities naming request, award access door control systems bid, approve 2020-21 Chromebook agreement

The Hinsdale Village Board, Community Consolidated District 181 Board and Hinsdale High School District 86 Board are not scheduled to meet the week of April 27 to May 1.

COVID-19 cases top 30 in Hinsdale this week

The DuPage County Health Department reported 28 confirmed cases and the Cook County Health Department reported five confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale as of April 21.

The DuPage County has a total of 1,861 confirmed cases, including 99 deaths, according to a map on the health department's website. A week ago Hinsdale had 18 confirmed cases, with 1,313 confirmed cases across the county, including 60 deaths.

Among the county cases, 54 of them, including 10 deaths, are associated Chateau Center Nursing Home and Rehabilitation in Willowbrook.

Thirty-four other long-term care facilities in the county have reported a total of 304 cases, including 54 deaths.

Fifty-three cases are attributed to 22 outbreaks in other congregate settings and large gatherings.

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

- Burr Ridge, 53
- Clarendon Hills, 24
- Oak Brook, 36
- Western Springs, 16
- Westmont, 85

The health departments' websites are at https://www.dupagehealth.org and https://www.cookcountypublichealth.org.

Free frozen meals given out to township seniors

Downers Grove Township seniors age 60 and older are eligible to receive a five-count pack of frozen meals. The DuPage County portion of Hinsdale lies within the township.

Packs will be distributed from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, April 27, at the township building, 4340 Prince St., Downers Grove. Registration is required, and the deadline to register is noon today, April 23

To register, send an email

to cathy.rager@dgtownship.com or susan.mistretta@dgtownship.com or call the township offices at (630) 719-6670. If no one answers, leave a message with the following information: first and last name, complete address, email address and phone number.

This service is courtesy of the Meals on Wheels Program through the Dupage County Senior Citizens Council. There is a limit of one pack per senior in a household.

Correction

Tim Fowler is general manager and vice president at Tate & Lyle, a UK-based food ingredients/solutions company. He worked at PepsiCo for 15 years until 2013. His employer was listed incorrectly in an April 16 article.

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Rush/Copley ICU doc tackles COVID-19

Hinsdale's Hesham Hassaballa shares his reflections being on the front lines of pandemic

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Just as lessons in handwashing have suddenly gone from banal to illuminating, critical care physician Hesham Hassaballa of Hinsdale had never contemplated needing instructions on donning his personal protective equip-

A pandemic has a way changing one's perspective.

"We have PPE coaches that show us how to put it on and take it off," said Hassaballa, medical director of the ICU at Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora. "I can't thank them enough for making sure we're doing it properly. They're showing me how to do it right."

The last couple of months have been paradigm-altering for Hassaballa, who has practiced medicine for 21 years.

"I've never seen this many patients at one time who are this sick. They get frighteningly sick, frighteningly quickly,

In his role, Hassaballa was been deeply involved in the preparation for the virus as its nationwide spread became increasingly likely back in Ianuary.

"It was quite obvious, as the (Centers for Disease for Control) was talking, that it was only a matter of time before it was going to come here," he said. "We were working to figure how we can expand our capacity with the number of staff and ICU beds we can accommodate.'

Soon patients began arriv-

ing in large numbers. This hospital had a sufficient supply of PPE (with many reusing their N95 masks), but an influx of staff was needed to handle the load. Thankfully, fellow doctors across various disciplines answered the ICU call for assistance.

"It's been really wonderful to have colleagues step up and help us, people stepping out of their comfort zone to help,"

The physical and mental toll has certainly stretched many to their limits.

"Everything was happening at once, and we struggled to stay above water. Patients were deteriorating," Hassaballa said. "We'll routinely stay longer than our shifts. Some of my colleagues have stayed almost the entire night."

Upon returning home, Hassaballa immediately takes a shower. He sleeps in the basement and, while not isolating himself, tries to limit contact with his family to ensure he doesn't pass along anything unwanted. To decompress, he likes to detach.

"When I get home I try to not think about work. I read, watch television, go outside with the kids when it's warm," said Hassaballa, also citing his deep faith. "God willing, I won't get coronavirus. I do the best I can I take as much of precaution as I can. And then I turn to the Lord for his strength and his help and his guidance and his wisdom. And I pray that I can be safe and that we can continue to

■ FLATTENING THE CURVE

This is another in an ongoing series of stories on how COVID-19 is affecting people in Hinsdale.

be agents of his healing and his comfort."

He said because of the highly contagious nature of the virus, doctors and nurses become the pseudo-support systems for patients because family members cannot join them.

"I think (quarantining) is very important, but at the same time it's difficult for the patients. It can be really lonely and people are all gowned up," Hassaballa said.

He also spoke to the joys of seeing once struggling patients depart through the hospital exit on the road to recovery.

"This is why I became a doctor," he remarked. "We're all really excited about that and very grateful that he pulled through. Those are the (cases) that keep us going."

The number of acute cases has diminished, but the non-critically ill population was still on the rise as of late last week, he reported.

"We're definitely not out of the woods. We have to be very mindful and judicious about we how ease social distancing restrictions," Hassaballa advised.

While an analysis indicates that COVID-19 has disproportionately affected the senior population, there are young people in their 30s, 40s and 50s who get very ill,



Hassaballa cautioned.

The show of gratitude for frontline workers, from the public, whether through donated meals or honking vehicle parades past the hospital, has been touching.

"It's nice to be appreciated," he said. "The overwhelming expressions on the part of everybody has been particularly heartwarming. We feel that respect."

He shares in the eagerness to return to some semblance of normal and enjoy true face-to-face fellowship again, something he expects will be imbued with greater signifi-



Dr. Hesham Hassaballa is suited up in his personal protective equipment in Rush Copley Medical Center's ICU, where he is the medical director. He hopes that this difficult season - by far the most trying of his career - will forge a healthier and more thankful society in its wake. (photos provided)

"We won't take for granted our social gatherings and times of togetherness. Being forced to be away from one another is just not natural for us," Hassaballa said.

As for his professional evolution, he can already see the ways in which his approach to medicine has been irrevocably altered.

"I'm going to be a much better physician and a better clinician, better in how to take care of the sickest of the sick," Hassaballa said. "I'm much more diligent about hand-washing now and now have a greater appreciation for PPE than I did before."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports April 21.

Cannabis arrest

Chelsea S. Camacho, 23, 4457 S. Greenwood Ave., No. 3N, Chicago, was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver and speeding at 10:20 p.m. April 15 in the 600 block of West Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Girl bitten by dog

A 5-year-old girl was bitten by a dog as she and her mother were walking on the sidewalk in the 200 block of West Seventh Street at 3:45 p.m. April 2. The mother described the dog as a black and brown medium-sized dog with long hair and a long snout being walked on a leash by a white woman about 5'6" tall in her early 50s.

Forged check reported

Someone forged a check for \$1,711.18 against a business checking account for James J. Roche and Associates, 920 N. York Road, on March 30. The incident was reported April 17.

Girlfriend damages property

A known suspect kicked and damaged a door at her boy-friend's apartment in the 200 block of West 59th Street at 3:50 a.m. April 19.

Appeals court upholds sentence for murder

DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin announced last week that the Second District Appellate Court of Illinois affirmed the first-degree murder conviction and 70-year sentence of Jeffrey Keller, 56, formerly of Hinsdale, for the execution-style murder of 37-year-old Nathan Fox of Bloomingdale.

Following a jury trial, Keller was sentenced Aug. 25, 2017, to 70 years in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Fox was found at his residence with multiple gunshot wounds on Dec. 22, 2014, after Bloomingdale police responded to a call of a person shot. An investigation found that prior to the shooting, Keller was waiting outside Fox's home. When Fox returned, Keller approached him and shot him as he exited his vehicle. Keller then fled the scene.

In his appeal, Keller contended that the trial court erred in denying his motion to suppress statements he alleged were made as the result of a violation of his Miranda rights. Keller criticized the manner in which the warnings were delivered to him, arguing it minimized their importance

The appellate court found "this argument wholly unpersuasive" and stated "the warnings as given by police were adequate." It also noted that the "trial court found, 'The understanding of his rights is further supported by the fact that at some point in the interview he exercised his right to be silent.'"

Keller also alleged the trial court erred in denying his motions to suppress incriminating recordings of a phone conversation which were made pursuant to a court order. The appellate court found these claims "unpersuasive as well," finding that the alleged prejudice potentially caused by these recordings was "highly speculative."

Berlin thanked the appellate court for its work.

"His attempt to call into question the well-deserved sentence imposed upon him for the cowardly, calculated, cold-hearted murder of Nate Fox demonstrates not only the complete lack of remorse he has for murdering an innocent man, but also puts on display his absolute disregard for the rule of law and the concept of justice."



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60 SECONDS

Hinsdale man embraces Ramadan to feed his soul

Today, Hinsdale's Aris Musabji and his family will join with Muslims around the world in observance of Ramadan, a month-long celebration marked by fasting, prayer and community.

The annual holiday, which commemorates the Prophet Muhammad's first revelation, falls in the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, a timing based the moon.

"It starts at the beginning of the new moon and lasts for one lunar cycle," Musabji said.

Traditionally the family would head to their mosque in Streamwood in the evenings for prayers, fellowship and food.

"It's all about community, this whole month," he said. "You come home, get the kids in the car and go to the mosque."

The practice of fasting, from dawn to dusk, is central to Ramadan. Musabji said relinquishing coffee is his toughest hurdle, but after a couple days his withdrawal symptoms wear off, assisted by a special regimen.

"I have a shot of espresso before I go to bed," revealed Musabji, a radiologist at Palos Park Community Hospital.

Once the sun sets, the special meal of iftar is served to break the fast, typically enjoyed in community, Of course, this is not a typical year.

"Under normal circumstances, we try to do it with the community at the mosque," he said. "We usually have some nights we host our non-Muslim friends and neighbors at our home and at the mosque for an interfaith iftar."

Shelter-in-place restrictions mean no midnight barbecue with his male friends — which had become a regular Ramadan custom — and no bake-off to raise funds for organizations like Feed My Starving Children or the mosque's homeless outreach.

"We're going to have to get creative this year," he said.

Serving alongside his children — Amaan, a Hinsdale Central sophomor;, Sabil, a Clarendon Hills Middle School seventh-grader; and Zahra, a fourth-grader at Monroe School — underscores for all a key tenet of their faith.

"If you've done good for someone, then that has a positive impact in life," Musabji said. "It just kind of helps you think beyond yourself."

Unfortunately, there won't be gatherings beyond the home this year, But with a busy household, he thinks the forced family time is also a blessing.

"This is a unique opportunity in that sense for us. It'll be a great time for our immediate family," he said. "This is quality time for us."

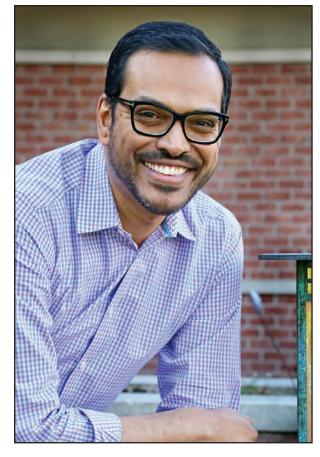
The internal check-ins are also meaningful. Musabji said Ramadan leads him on a journey of self-reflection.

"I always look forward to Ramadan so I can do that reset, become more God-conscious and remind yourself of your ethics and morals and values," he said. "If you are willing to change, then there's hope for you."

So when greeting a neighbor or friend marking the occasion, extend a "Ramadan Kareem!" or "Ramadan Mubarak!"

"We're all here for a little period of time and then we're gone," Musabji said. "What we do with our life matters."

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



ARIS MUSABJI

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Want to help? Stay at home, give to those affected

For those of us not on the front lines of the response to COVID-19, figuring out where to turn to help can be daunting. Both traditional and innovative ways to leverage one's resources in support of the cause are available, and we've listed a few below with Hinsdale ties — opportunities to join this fight, together.

• HCS Family Services has seen demand for its services grow during the pandemic and is working with Northern Illinois Food Bank and other suppliers to purchase incremental food for its two food pantries. For those able to donate items, urgent needs include pasta and pasta sauce, cereal, pancake mix, canned tuna chicken, rice, household cleaning supplies, toilet paper and paper towels. Financial donations are also appreciated to allow the agency to purchase items in greatest demand.

For information, visit https://www.hcsfamily-services.org/ways-to-give/donate.

• DuPage County has launched the first Giving DuPage Days event, a month-long effort through May 14 to rally together nonprofits to bring awareness to the work organizations are doing to support local communities. Assistance League Chicagoland West in Hinsdale, which serves the needy of DuPage and western Cook counties, is among the agencies participating.

Tolearnmore, visithttps://www.givingdupage-day.org/organizations/assistance-league-chicagoland-west.

• DuPage Pads in urgent need of donations for the homeless population it serves through partners, including Redeemer Church of Hinsdale. The organization especially is requesting food donations of bottled water, microwave meals and granola bars, among other items, and supplies like paper plates and bowls, paper towels and Ziplock bags. Donations can be placed in the curbside bins located at the DuPagePads Client Service Center, 703 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Questions should be emailed to volunteer@dupagepads.org.

• Hinsdale resident John Schmidt alerted to us a group he recently became involved with — in partnership with his fraternity brothers from the University of Illinois — called Feed the Front Line Chicago

"It is a simple concept: they raise money to buy meals at local restaurants and deliver them to hospitals, police and fire fighters," Schmidt related.

The effort is part of national initiative to both show appreciation for frontline workers and support local restaurants hit hard by the restrictions in place. As of Wednesday, the cause was about \$500 short of its \$20,000 goal as posted at https://www.gofundme.com/f/feed-the-frontline-chicagoland.

"You make a donation to us via this Go Fund Me page or our Venmo account. Imagine the \$10 you would spend on an Italian beef sandwich at Portillo's, on a cold beer at happy hour or on your morning coffee ...donate that money to us, and we'll make sure it gets to frontline workers who need it!" the site reads.

• Along those lines locally, The Hinsdalean is offering yard signs to express thanks for frontline workers for a \$10 contribution to a fund that has already provided staff at Amita Hinsdale Hospital with gifts cards from village eateries and Hinsdale police and fire personnel meals from local restaurants.

Signs are available in front of the office at 7 W. First St., and donations should be left in the mailbox outsides (which is checked regularly).

COMMENTARY

COVID-19: All I want to know and hope to recall

Do you have a running list of COVID-19 questions? About things you can't remember, like when the first case was reported? Or things you don't know at all, like what the criteria for "herd immunity" are?

I do. So I did a little research for a DIY Q and A, mostly looking at the New York Times online (unless otherwise specified). I'm recording all my answers here, so I'll know where to find them — and in case you had these questions, too.

When did states issue their stayat-home orders?

California was the earliest on March 19. Alabama was the most recent on April 4. Illinois (March 21) was among the first nine states in the country to issue orders. Governors in Arkansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Utah have not issued statewide orders.

How does COVID-19 compare to other infectious diseases?

The Spanish flu pandemic in 1918, the deadliest in history, infected an estimated 500 million people worldwide — about one-third of the population — and resulted in an estimat-

ed 20 million to 50 million deaths, including some 675,000 Americans. It had a 10 percent mortality rate.

The COVID-19 mortality rate stands at 6 percent. Here's a breakdown of

other infectious diseases
• HIV/AIDS (1960-2020)

- 39 million deaths world-wide
- SARS Severe Acute Pame Respiratory Syndrome (2002-03), 26 countries, 8,098 cases (eight in the U.S.), 774 deaths, 9.7 percent mortality rate
- MERS Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (as recent as 2012), 27 countries, 2,494 cases (only two in the U.S.), 858 deaths, 34 percent mortality rate
- H1N1 (2009-10), estimated 60.8 million cases, 274,304 hospitalizations and 12,469 deaths in the U.S.

(Sources: CDC, WHO, Interesting Engineering, Minnesota Public Radio)

How do cases and deaths in the U.S. compare to other countries?

The U.S. has the highest number of cases of any country (753,317), but



Pamela Lannom April 20.

not the highest number per capita. The U.S. has 230 cases and 11 deaths per 100,000 people.

Spain and Italy are both higher. Spain has 428 cases and 45 deaths per 100,000 people. Italy has 298 cases and 39 deaths per 100,000. Note: These and other figures are as of April 20

How do cases and deaths in Illinois compare to other states in the continental U.S.?

Per 100,000 people

- Illinois: 240 cases, 10 deaths
- New York (highest): 1,248 cases, 71 deaths
- Montana: (lowest) 41 cases, less than 1 death

When does a population develop herd immunity?

Depending how contagious an infection is, usually 70 percent to 90 percent of a population needs immunity to achieve herd immunity, according to a Q and A with Gypsyamber D'Souza, professor, and David Dowdy, associate professor, in epidemiology at the Johns

Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

When was the first case in reported?

On Jan. 21 in the U.S. and on March 6 in Chicago.

What are the three phases of the Opening Up America Again plan?

Phase 1 — keep schools closed, continue telework, limit social gatherings to 10 people, reopen large venues (restaurants, movie theaters, sporting venues, places of worship) and gyms with strict physical distancing protocols, allow elective surgery

Phase 2 — reopen schools, limit social gatherings to 50 people

Phase 3 — resume unrestricted staffing of work sites and visits to hospitals and nursing homes, operate large venues with limited social distancing protocols, reopen bars with increased standing room

All phases depend on states meeting certain criteria, including a downward trajectory of cases.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Small steps toward big goals

I have a doctoral dissertation to write. It will come in at about 80,000 words. Knowing what a daunting target that is, my advisor suggested that I break it down, for example by aiming for 8,000 words a month. Each month articulates one point I want to make in support of my thesis. That's just one

"normal size" research paper a month. No big deal — I got this.

Working from home during this pandemic, this advice is serving me well beyond the dissertation. One day, overwhelmed by all the bad news and feelings of helplessness in the face of such suffering, I spent several hours combing the internet for meaningful volunteer opportunities.

After drifting from website to website of so many wonderful groups doing so much to help those in need, however, I just felt more confused about where and how to start. So much choice, so much need.

Frustrated, I stepped away from the laptop and happened to glance at the desk where I've set out my dissertation work. But of course, I realized: I just need to break this problem down.

So, what it is I wanted to do? Right, save the world. Delusions of grandeur aside, I needed to narrow down the geographical scope just a bit. Now that I was focused locally, I could determine what kind of help is needed. Thanks to The Hinsdalean, I knew that hunger is a problem in our own community, and that HCS Family Services is working to prevent food insecurity.

After filling out a quick volunteer form on their website, I had taken the first step toward my goal. It didn't deliver an immediate result, but it was progress, and progress is good. Two days later,



Beth Smits

HCS sent me an email offering me several slots for the following week, packing food bags and restocking shelves.

I did my first two sessions this week. On Monday, I cleaned expired food out of the refrigerators and packed up 55 bags of refrigerated goods for that afternoon's drive-

though pickup. These bags are given with pre-packed non-refrigerated goods, twice a week in Hinsdale and once a week in Willowbrook under new hours dictated by best-practice pandemic procedures. The other volunteer on Monday was a first-timer, too, and food pantry manager Scott Brechtel made sure we were put to good use. On Tuesday, I worked alongside a father-daughter duo who were also newbies, again under Scott's able direction. This time we packed up 85 bags of non-refrigerated goods for Wednesday's drive-through in Willowbrook.

It was extremely satisfying to hear from Scott that 79 pick-ups were made during this past Monday's drive-through hour. We haven't eradicated food insecurity, but we made progress. Not only did 79 households in our community get help, but the people who helped — and those we shared our stories with — understood that each of us can make a meaningful difference in real lives.

Thanks so much, HCS and all the food pantries around our state and country, for giving us the opportunity to do this work. Small steps, especially when taken by many together, will help us achieve big goals.

— Beth Smits of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HCS thanks volunteers during appreciation month

Dear friends,

Like no other time in HCS Family Services' 83-year history, this past month has reminded us just how valuable our volunteers are. As we've had to limit the number of volunteers at our food pantries due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we are missing the smiles, passion and camaraderie of the nearly 100 community members who, in normal times, make our operation work so effectively each week.

With only two part-time and three full-time staff members, our organization is dependent upon our volunteers to provide nutritious food to the 1,000 families who relied on us last year — a number that is rapidly growing as a result of the current health crisis. Our volunteers are like family to us, and it is truly difficult for us not to be

together.

While we won't be able to tell you in person how much your selfless donations of time and talent mean to us, we want to take this opportunity during Volunteer Appreciation Month to send a hearty thank you to each and every one of you. Whether you brighten our guests' days with your smiles and helpful assistance during shopping hours; drive our food rescue van to pick up donations from retailers; help us unload, sort and shelve donations; plan events to bring awareness and funding to our mission; or support our efforts, you exemplify the spirit that makes our community special.

We appreciate you and look forward to when we can celebrate together. — Nancy Nyheim, volunteer coordinator, HCS Family Services

Resident has list of suggestions for Fullersburg

Although I really enjoy my daily walk at the Fullersburg Forest Preserve, it would benefit from the following improvements.

Instead of prohibiting cars from other counties to park there, charge all drivers a fee, with a higher rate for cars from other counties.

The additional revenues can be used to:

A. Buy a train like the ones at the

Brookfield Zoo and give tours with narrations.

B. Add many more signs describing plants and animals, as did the Chicago Botanic Garden.

C. Keep all toilets open and sanitized year-round as do most other parks, for the health and convenience of the visitors, particularly the elderly and small children. — Erlo Roth, 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@thehins-dalean.com
 - fax to (630) 323-4220
 - mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Dr. Michael James Hickey

Dr. Michael James Hickey was born in Chicago in 1954. Known for his preppy and vibrant choice of clothing, historians argue as to whether or not he,

in fact, originated the "popped collar."
As his family and his patients knew well, Dr. Hickey lived his life on his own timetable. He left this world unexpectedly in his sleep on April 12, 2020, at his home in Hinsdale. Dr. Hickey was 66 years old.

Dr. Hickey grew up in Glencoe and graduated from Loyola Academy in 1972. He attended Georgetown University, Class of '76, and went to work trading yen.

Hickey's life was transformed by two big decisions. The first was the choice to leave trading and commit to more than a decade of schooling in order to become a reproductive endocrine physician.

The second, was his decision to patronize "The Snuggery," a popular tavern on Division Street, one night in October 1983. That's when he met Ann Bartlit, a beautiful nurse who also loved to dance. They were married in 1985. A residency and a fellowship later, they opened the Hinsdale Center for Reproduction in 1991. Brendan joined Sean and Megan in 1992 to complete their family of five.

In his 29 years as a reproductive endocrinologist, Dr. Hickey helped bring more than 5,000 babies to couples who so desperately wanted to start and grow their families. His



wife kept the practice in ship shape as nurse manager.

"All pregnancies are a miracle and the result of something magical," Dr. Hickey often said to his patients.

He made magic every day for nearly three decades and had hoped to continue practicing infertility medicine for many years to come.

Dr. Hickey never wanted finances to be an obstacle for families who wanted to start a family. The Life Foundation is a local nonprofit formed in 2013 to help defray the financial challenges of infertility treatment, adoption or third party reproduction. Dr. Hickey's family welcomes donations to the foundation in his name, which can be made online at https:// www.flipcause.com/secure/cause_pdetails/ NicwMg=

Dr. Hickey's favorite hobbies were sailing, playing the drums, and spending time with his family.

He leaves behind his wife, Ann; his children, Sean (Mairead), Megan (Gavin) and Brendan; his grandchildren, Madeleine and Eamon; his mother, Joanne "Jaye;" and his siblings, Kathy, John, Jim and Roger.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no services are scheduled. His family hopes told hold a celebration of life service after the current restrictions on public gatherings have been relaxed.

Adolf Funeral Home in Willowbrook handled the arrangements.

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Catherine Lavins

Lavins

Catherine Lavins, nee Gannon, passed away peacefully April 17, 2020, at home.

Cahtie, 88, was born in 1931 to Joseph and Edith Gannon and raised in Washington, D.C. Known to many as "Babe," she grew up in a large Irish Catholic family as the seventh of nine children and attended Holy Cross Academy in Washington, D.C.

She met her husband, Bernie Lavins (Notre Dame, class of 1951) on a blind date and they were married on Oct. 4, 1953. Cathie and Bernie made a great team, raised six children together and were deeply devoted to one another as well as their Catholic faith. They shared many interests and passions such as playing golf, tennis, bridge and always cheering on "The Fighting

Throughout their marriage, they moved the family several times with Bernie's career and lived in nearly a dozen states, coast to coast. With each move, Cathie tended to her family, making each house a home, making lifelong friends and "coining" the phrase "Bloom where you're planted." After retirement, they moved to Vero Beach, Fla., and made many dear friends and created many happy memories through the Grand Harbor community as well as Holy Cross Parish.

Cathie was involved in several charities over

the years and will be remembered by her piercing blue eyes, sharp Irish wit, quick sense of humor, love of life, and never tiring compassionate love and devotion to marriage, motherhood, and God.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernie Lavins; her son, Bernard Lavins Jr.; and her siblings, Gilbert Gannon, Patricia Gannon, George

Gannon, Joseph Gannon, Paul Gannon, and Martha Gannon.

A private funeral Mass will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to The National Christ Child Society at https://www.nationalchristchild.org or a local food bank.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

She is survived by her children, Elizabeth (Terry) Fitzgerald, Catherine Lavins, John Clancy (Molly) Lavins, Mary (Kevin) O'Bryan and Thomas (Jennifer) Lavins of Hinsdale; her daughter-in-law, Liz Lavins; her grandchildren, Mamie Fitzgerald Marcuss, Thomas Fitzgerald, Tracy Fitzgerald Rodgers, Bridgette Fitzgerald Burlingame, Nora Lavins, Gannon and Megan Lavins, Joseph and Grace O'Bryan and Gillian and Lucy Lavins; six great-grandchildren; her siblings, Anne Gallagher and Bernadette Judge; and many nieces and nephews.

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. The Hinsdalean, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521, (630) 323-4422, Fax (630) 323-4220

Obituaries are also available online at www.thehinsdalean.com.



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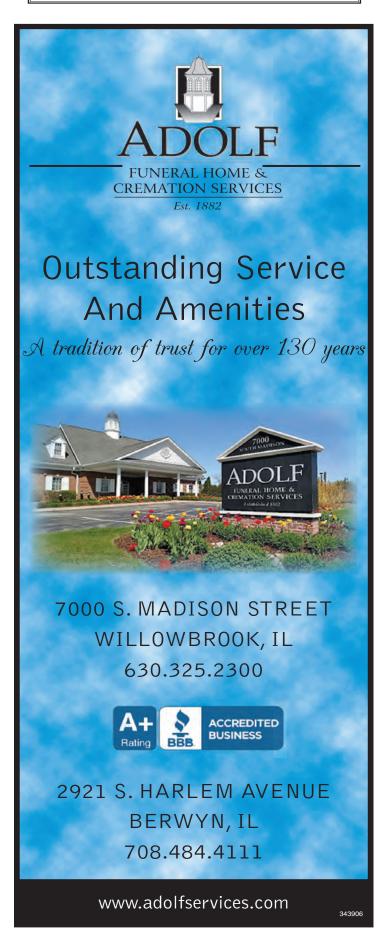
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OBITUARIES

Ruth Barbara Long

Ruth Barbara Long, née Dillon, 94, of Oak Brook died peacefully on April 15, 2020

Ruth was born in 1926 in Oak Park to John Joseph Dillon and Myrtle Jane Gudgeon.

Ruth spent 30 years in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., before returning home to Illinois in 2017.

Ruth was a devoted Catholic and lifelong volunteer at her churches in Illinois and Florida. She enjoyed gardening, crafts and music. She will be fondly remembered for her beautiful smile and loving spirit.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, John Joseph Long Sr.; and her siblings, William Dillon, Ellen Kreml, Rita Hoffmann and Richard Dillon.

Ruth is survived by her six children, John the arrangements.



Long

(Colleen) Long Jr., James (Kathleen) Long Sr., Thomas (Kyra) Long, Robert Long, Susan Kolb and Julie (Beau) Jones; her grandchildren, Thomas, Michael, Patrick, Meghan, Kristin, James Jr., Jennifer, Katherine, Christopher, Samantha, John, Ashley, Robert, Kristopher and Alexander; her 14 great grandchildren; and many more relatives and loved ones.

With the current regulations on public gatherings, the family held a private funeral service for immediate family members at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

Please support the family by signing the guest book and tribute page at https://www.sullivan-funeralhomehinsdale.com in lieu of flowers.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Margaret "Magee" Moore

Margaret "Magee" Moore, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away March 15, 2020, with her family by her side.

Magee, 100, was living at Oak Trace Senior Living in Downers Grove.

Magee enjoyed traveling with her husband, the late Bill Moore, and attending dinner dances and music concerts. She played the piano and played bridge. She also volunteered at the Travelers Market, which helped raise money for Hinsdale Hospital. Bill served as Hinsdale's

president and as a trustee in the 1980s.

Magee was preceded in death by her brother, Ken; and her sister, B.J.

She is survived by her daughters, Pat (Mike) Nelis and Barb Denison; her grandchildren, Michael (Mary) Nelis and Michelle (Joe) Christians; her great-grandchildren, Ashley and Steven; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 28 at Oak Trace, 200 Village Drive, Downers Grove.

Marilyn C. Quinlan

Marilyn C. Quinlan, née DeLashmutt, 75, of Oak Brook died April 14, 2020.

Marilyn worked tirelessly to provide her family with a home filled with love. She also worked tirelessly to provide for families in need through her lifelong charitable work with the Ronald McDonald House Charities, and the Ronald McDonald House Near Loyola. She loved her beagle, Bosley.

She is survived by her husband, Michael R. Quinlan; her two sons, Kevin (Michelle) and Michael (Lee Lamers) Quinlan; her grand-children, Shane (fiancée Melanie Noonan) and Kayla Quinlan; her sister, JoAnne (Paul) Pelton; and many nieces and nephews.



Quinlan

She was preceded in death by her parents, Becky and Joe DeLashmutt.

Services and internment are private, with plans for a memorial service later this year when social distancing has ended.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Alzheimer's Association at https://act.alz.org/ site/Donation2?df_id=45755&mfc_

pref=T&45755.donation=form1.

Please show support for the family by signing the online guestbook at https://sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Rebecca Schuning

Rebecca Schuning of Lombard, a former 28-year resident of Hinsdale, passed away April 10, 2020, surrounded by her family.

She married her beloved husband, Mark, Nov. 18, 1988 at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church in Hinsdale.

She worked at Alexian Brothers
Behavioral Health Hospital. She loved
family a lot and would love others to
remember her by spending time with their
own families.

She is survived by her son, Cory; her mother,



Schuning

Dolores Bergmann; her siblings, Betty, Debbie, Barbara and Russell; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ralph.

She would have asked that any memorials or donations be given to Cory or to be used to spoil family members.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Isaac Jogues Church at a later date.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

Just a few months ago, cycling was a way for Rick Johnson,

co-owner of King Keyser in Hinsdale, to get outdoors and stay in shape. Now, it's become his business.

Cycling and bike repair have long been in the wheelhouse of several members of the King Keyser team, who are avid cyclists and experienced bike mechanics. But until recently, they left the business of bike repairs to their neighbors at Hartley's Bike Shop.

"This is an area of business we have not pursued out of respect for Hartley's," Johnson said.

But with the local bike shop having closed its doors and a pandemic shuttering nonessential businesses, Johnson said the time was right to begin providing bike repairs for the people of Hinsdale. Considered an essential business under the current COVID-19 shutdown, bike repairs aren't just keeping Hinsdale riders moving, they're keeping King Keyser's doors open.

"It has been keeping us busy," Johnson said.

A provider of ski equipment and winter sports gear, the season came to an early end this year, with spring break trips canceled and

KING KEYSER

most businesses forced to close their doors.

"It took a pandemic to push us in this direction," Johnson said of his staff's transition from ski and snowboard shop to bicycle repair business.

Whether it's a simple tube replacement or a full tune-up, Johnson and his team offer pickup and drop off, with about a one-week turnaround. It's not just avid bikers who are calling on King Keyser to get their vehicles in shape for riding season.

"What we're seeing is people dusting off bikes that have been in their garage," Johnson said. "People are bringing bikes down that haven't been ridden in quite some time and want to get them in working order."

Johnson said he's not certain whether bike repairs will remain a part of the King Keyser service repertoire after the restrictions of COVID-19 are lifted. But for now, he's grateful not only for the chance to keep his business open, but for the chance to serve the people of Hinsdale.

This isn't the first time the 68-year-old business has switched gears to meet the changing needs of the community. Founded in 1952 as an outfitter of tennis players and swimmers, it transitioned to winter sports gear when Hinsdaleans started hitting the slopes.

Over the years the store on Washington Street has provided Johnson with much more than a job.

It's where he met his wife, Carolyn, who has worked at King Keyser since her sophomore year of high school. She still does the store's displays and product purchases.

"She does it better than anybody around," Johnson said.

After working at the store for several years, Johnson and co-owner Jim Loufman purchased the store in 1996.

"The past month has been just trying to reinvent ourselves and keep things moving forward," Johnson said. "We've been very blessed. Our customer base has been very, very supportive."

The doors at 41 S. Washington St. are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, but Johnson suggests contacting staff via email at staff@kingkeyser.com or calling ahead to (630) 323-4320.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Co-owner Rick Johnson is one of several cycling enthusiasts on staff at King Keyser. With Hartley's, Hinsdale's long-standing bike repair shop, out of business, Johnson said the COVID-19 shutdown is the right time to offer this essential service. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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GOOD NEWS

AGENCIES RECEIVE COVID-19 GRANTS

The Community House and Wellness House are two of 21 nonprofit agencies that received a total of \$300,000 from the DuPage Foundation in its first round of COVID-19 Response Fund Grants.

The Community House received a \$6,000 grant and Wellness House received an \$8,000 grant for technology

to support virtual health and education.

Sixty-nine agencies filed applications for funding totaling more than \$1.3 million.

ROTARY DONATES FACE SHIELDS

The Rotary Club of Hinsdale has donated 225 face shields to the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation through a \$2,000 grant.

Half the contribution is from Rotary District 6450 emergency disaster dollars; the other half is from the Rotary Club of Hinsdale Foundation.

EATERIES HELP OUT HUMANE SOCIETY

Baldinelli's Pizza and Casa Margarita in Hinsdale have

partnered with the Hinsdale Humane Society to include flyers featuring adoptable pets with their carryout

They and four other restaurants in nearby suburbs are inviting families to take home a special pet when they place a take-out order.

BAIRD & WARNER MAKES DONATION

Baird and Warner has made a \$150,000 donation to the Chicago Community COVID-19 Response Fund.

Set up by the city of Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust and United Way of Metro Chicago, donations will assist many nonprofit organizations across the region, from food banks to emergency housing providers to neighborhood aid organizations.



The goal of HCS Family Services

is to prevent homelessness and food insecurity, help low-income individuals achieve their dreams of sustained economic self-sufficiency and to create an improved quality of life for themselves and their families.



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Virtual Programs

We may not be in the building, but you can join us virtually! Register online and a Zoom meeting invite will be sent to you.

CrafterZoom

Thursday, April 23, 3:00 pm-4:00 pm Make progress on an unfinished craft project while chatting with other crafters.

Maple Street Mixer Game Night

Wednesday, April 29, 7:00 pm-8:00 pm Bored with TV? Join us for Feud Time where guessing the most popular answer earns the most points.

More programs will be coming soon!



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630.986.1976

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opening doors ...

PULSE

The world at your fingertips

Chicago-area attractions give fans online connections to indulge their passions

With museums, theaters and concert venues all shuttered due to COVID-19, finding sources of live entertainment and enrichment has never been more difficult. But thanks to technology, people can stay connected to many of these world-class institutions while they await for the reopening. Although the majority of the resources are provided free of charge, a goodwill offering should be considered to help the beloved facilities continue serving their missions in these difficult times.

Staying curious at home

• The Adler Planetarium has a number of online resources, including virtual exhibitions with features like "13 Stories with Captain James Lovell," which looks back on and celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 13 mission, and "Stories from the YOUniverse" podcast through which listeners can get to know some of the people who have made the community so special over the last 90 years.

Visit https://www.adlerplanetarium.org.

- Join Brookfield Zoo on Facebook every weekday at 11 a.m. for a "Bring The Zoo To You" Facebook Live session. Recent episodes showcased gray seals, Grevy's zebras and Hudson polar bear. Previous sessions are archived at https://www.facebook. com/watch/BrookfieldZoo/
- Explore old favorites and find new surprises in the Art Institute of Chicago's collection online. Experience the exhibition "El Greco: Ambition and Defiance" from home with video, the audio tour, interactive features, blog posts and more. Enjoy a behindthe-scenes view of artworks and the museum with articles from curators, conservators and other museum staff. Get the stories behind the objects with image-rich features that delve deep into the lives of artworks — from their making to their use to their conservation. Check out our YouTube channel for videos that offer insights into art, profile artists and give a glimpse into the museum's history.





Among the virtual experiences available during this period of shelter-in-place are recordings of Chicago Symphony Orchestra performances through the CSO Radio program. The Shedd Aquarlum is keeping the public up to date on its residents through a series of YouTube videos and a live underwater cam of the Underwater Beauty exhibit. (photos provided)

Find it all at https://www.artic.edu.

• Keep up-to-date on the daily lives of the Shedd Aquarium's animals on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Create learning experiences for early learners through the Sea Curious YouTube series. Check out live views from the Underwater Beauty special exhibit and dive deep with 360-video views to Keep Sharks Swimming and more. Visit https://www.sheddaquarium.org for more information.

The shows must go on

- Comedy Sportz is performing virtual shows to provide laughter in this time of national crisis. With the help of a new stage ZOOM the troupe is presenting the same competition, the same players, the same refs and the same games and songs. Shows are held at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. There is no fee, but reservations are required due the 100-person limit per show. Visit https://www.cszchicago.com for more information.
- The Goodman Theatre is sharing virtually one of the final performance of "School Girls; Or, The African Mean Girls Play," which was on stage when the theater closed. In this biting and buoyant comedy by Jocelyn Bioh,

- the reigning queen bee at Ghana's most exclusive boarding school sets her sights on the Miss Universe pageant when a new student unexpectedly changes the game. This show spotlights the universal similarities and glaring differences of teenage girls around the globe. The video stream expires at 11:59 p.m. April 26. Tickets to the stream start at \$15, but patrons can choose the amount to contribute. Visit https://www.goodmantheatre.org.
- Connect with the power and magic of Shakespeare through the Chicago Shakespeare Theatre's library of online readings, clips from past shows and backstage glimpses. Watch Chicago Shakespeare founder and artistic director Barbara Gaines read her favorite from the Bard, Sonnet 29. Get a front row seat to this past winter's Chicago Shakespeare SLAM Final Bout as 500 high school students, friends and families filled The Yard to cheer, dance, and geek out over Shakespeare. Hear lighting supervisor Mac Vaughey give an illuminating tutorial on applications of LED tape onstage at home. For these and more resources, visit https://www. chicagoshakes.com/about_us/ resources.

Sounds in the distancing

- The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's CSO Radio is offering streaming episodes from a new series called "From the CSO's Archives: Maestro's Choice — For All Music Lovers in These Difficult Times." The series features live concert performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, recorded in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, alongside selections from the orchestra's expansive catalog of commercial recordings. Every program is designed to illustrate fascinating stories found inside the music as well as present insights from the performers themselves. The programs can be streamed at https://www.csosoundsandstories.org/category/ cso-radio.
- Ravinia's Steans Music
 Institute's "From the Vault" on
 YouTube is a collection of exclusive
 recordings of performances from
 RSMI, as well as other special performances from Ravinia's musical
 family, such as RSMI's three summer programs, including original
 charts from unique jazz combos,
 chamber music featuring piano
 and strings, and collections of
 songs from classical to musical theater. Visit https://www.ravinia.org.
 - compiled by Ken Knutson

PULSE



The DuPage County Forest Preserve District is taking orders online for its native plant sale, with plants available for pickup June 5-6 at Mayslake Peabody Estate in Oak Brook. See Page 30 for more details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Studio 415

tyhouse.org/how-to-stay-home-have-fun
Take advantage of this opportunity to participate in a LyArts program from the comfort of home. Join LyArts program director Jimmy McDermott on Facebook Live every weekday at 4:15 p.m. to participate in an art project. The Facebook Live link and the week's lineup of sessions and supplies can be found using the web address

https://www.thecommuni-

CENTRAL TIME

■ Buy a Brick

listed above.

https://d86.hinsdale86.org/ Domain/8

Be a permanent part of the history of Hinsdale Central High School by buying an engraved brick, to be installed in spring of 2022 once the new fine arts entrance is completed. Visit the website above and find the e-flyer under the "Weekly eBlast" tab, or pick up a form at the main entrance

or main office of Hinsdale Central, 5500 S. Grant St. Cost: \$100 per brick.

COVID 19 DRIVES

■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

Ongoing

19 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale https://www.hcsfamilyservices.org

The HCS Family Services Jr. Board is sponsoring this food drive to help stock the shelves at the agency's food pantry. Needed items are peanut butter, rice, pasta, pasta sauce, cereal, pancake mix, tuna fish, canned chicken, canned fruit, canned vegetables, household cleaning supplies, toilet paper, paper towels, diapers and bath soaps. Shop online with delivery to the address listed above or drop items off in the red bin outside the door (bin emptied daily). To make a cash donation, visit the website listed above.

DINING LOCAL

Please turn to Page 22











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PULSE

COVID-19 not the first pandemic to hit the village

When the Hinsdale Public Library celebrated its 125th anniversary in 2018, we perused old newspapers for nostalgia and remember seeing that the library closed its doors during the flu epidemic of 1918. At the time, it seemed like an interesting tidbit of an era past.

We couldn't have known then that two years later, our physical building would be off limits again. As we watch the current pandemic unfold in real time, we wondered how Hinsdale was impacted in epidemics past. We went to our archives and did some sleuthing about that same flu epidemic of 1918.

The 1918 flu started in a time already steeped in uncertainty, as the United States was in the middle of war. Young men left to train and fight and, at home, all hands were on deck for the war effort. These same young men were among the first impacted by the virus. In fact, one of the first indications in Hinsdale of the coming epidemic was the September postponement of a sailor's party to be hosted in

Hinsdale due to quarantine at Great Lakes Naval Station. The next editions of The Doings announced deaths, including a banker, a child and a teacher, and were peppered with announcements of Hinsdaleans of all ages home with flu and many more cancellations and postponements.

As is typical of the tradition of service and Check philanthropy in Hinsdale, residents took action to assist. The Infant Welfare Society put out a call for food, clothing and bedding for women being widowed and orphaned children. Women trained in preparing surgical dressings were asked to double their output as the epidemic impacted Chicago's efforts.

Official word from the state came on Sept. 28 with rules and regulations for the control of influenza that included nine rules — from isolation precautions to guidelines on spitting in public places. On Oct. 14, the village



Cynthia Dieden
Check this out

followed suit and banned all public gatherings, including schools, churches, lodges and movie theaters. That week's issue of The Doings showed churches complying and indicated, among other changes, Miss Edith Reynolds has postponed her dance classes.

The ban, in fact, lasted until Nov. 2, after 250 cases and seven deaths. Officials believed the three- week

quarantine helped slow the virus and it was "well under control." Schools opened that Monday with reassurances to parents, including medical supervision. Nov. 5 was Election Day, then came the relief and celebration of Armistice Day on Nov. 11 followed by a high school basketball tournament.

By Nov. 23, fears reignited as flu cases at the high school increased and, ultimately, 25-55 percent of students on any given day were absent throughout November. December saw continued infections and deaths and

ultimately Hinsdale's rate of infection exceeded that of Chicago's. Parents were encouraged to limit social activities, especially dancing, to prevent another quarantine. The village president placed restrictions on social gatherings requiring all social gatherings of 20 or more to receive approval from the health commissioner. That January finally saw the lift of all bans and return to some sense of normalcy, and Miss Edith Reynolds finally reopened her dance class.

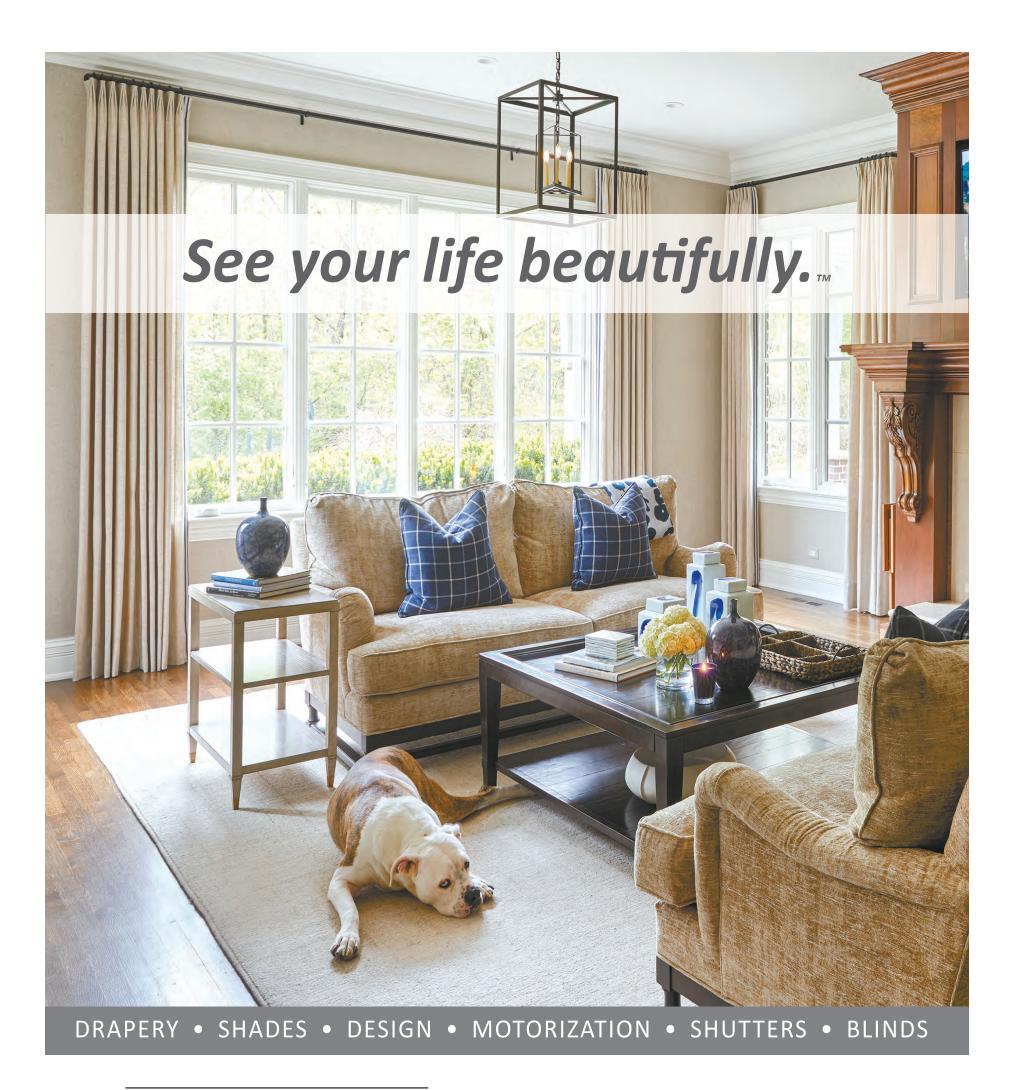
Despite the epidemic, the library continued its work in 1918, answering the community's questions, checking out more books than the previous year, collecting books and Victrola records for distribution among serviceman, and creating an archive of Hinsdale's soldiers and sailors.

The library and community, then as now, was resilient and service-oriented, making space for the future.

— Cynthia Dieden is the adult services manager at Hinsdale Public Library

■ As we watch the current pandemic unfold in real time, we wondered how Hinsdale was impacted in epidemics past.





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PULSE

Continued from Page 18

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9 W. First St. (630) 755-5252 https://www.altamurapizza. com

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■ Baldinelli Pizza

114 S. Washington St. (630) 654-4600 https://www.baldinellipizza.com

Curbside pickup and free delivery available, plus frozen pizzas available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

■ Café la Fortuna

46 Village Place (630) 537-1586 https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com

Curbside pickup and non-contact delivery available for Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday.

■ Casa Margarita

25 E. Hinsdale Ave. (630) 455-9000 https://www.casamargarita. com

Delivery available through DoorDash, Grubhub and Uber Eats. Hours: noon to 9 p.m.

■ Egg Harbor

777 N. York Road (630) 920-1344 https://www.eggharborcafe. com

Curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash available. Hospital staff and first responder with work ID will have a 20-percent credit applied their bill through April 30. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Fontano's Subs

9 S. Lincoln St. (630) 789-0891

Delivery, takeout and pickup

available. Only three customers are allowed inside the shop at a time. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

■ Fuller House

35 E. First St. (630) 568-5466 https://www.fullerhousebar. com

Takeout, curbside pickup and delivery through DoorDash and Uber Eats available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ Giuliano's Ristorante

40 Village Place (630) 734-1500 https://www.giulianospizza.

Regular or non-contact delivery and carryout available. Hours: starting at 4 p.m.

■ Harry & Eddie's

29 E. First St. (630) 590-9047 https://www.harryandeddies. com

Closed temporarily.

Please turn to Page 26

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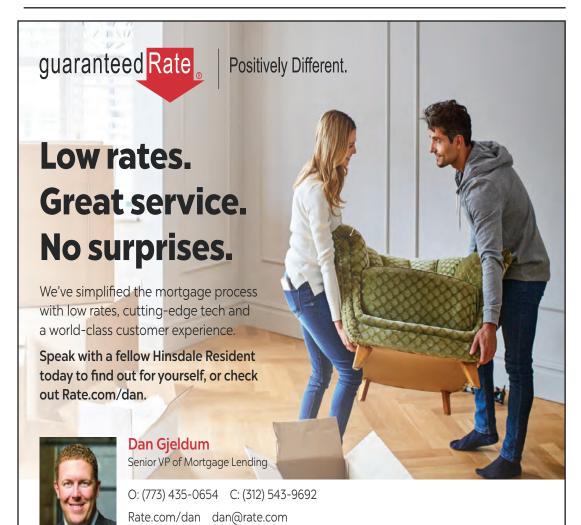
The Village Tutors has adeptly provided online learning support to local students and those as far-flung as Europe. As elementary, high school and college students finish out their semester at home, let us know if we can help!

Email

thevillagetutorshinsdale@gmail.com or call (708) 927-0187

REMINDER:

Keep The Village Tutors in mind for summer academic enrichment and curriculum recovery, as well as preparing for the late summer and early fall ACT/SAT tests. Online sessions are always available.



14 W. Hinsdale Ave., 2nd Floor, Hinsdale, IL 60521

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Susan Cook

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flanking the fireplace. Hardwood floors on all above ground floors. The spacious master suite with tray ceiling and California Closet system. Spa like bath with his & her vanity, make-up area, soaking tub and separate walk in shower. Two large bedrooms with a connecting J & J bathroom. Laundry room is on the second floor with ample cabinetry and laundry sink. 4th bedroom suite is on the third floor. Finished basement with spacious rec room, full bath, storage room & large mechanical room/storage. Whole house generator with newer furnaces and air conditioners. Private and fenced yard with brick patio, pergola with retractable Shade Tree Sunbrella Canopy System and arbor. The yard is complete with cedar storage shed and many perennials A newer thermal Bluestone walk welcomes you to the front door of this Monroe School home. Truly a home that needs to be seen to be appreciated.



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PULSE

Continued from Page 22

■ Hua Ting

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■ II Poggiolo

8 E. First St. (630) 734-9400 https://www.ilpoggiolohinsdale.com

Curbside pickup, delivery and DoorDash delivery available. Purchase a \$125 gift card for \$100. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday.

■ Jade Dragon

43 S. Washington St. (630) 323-6959 https://www.jadedragonhinsdale.com Closed until further notice.

■ Nabuki

18 E. First St. (630) 654-8880 https://www.nabukihinsdale. com

Curbside pickup available. Hours: 4 to 9 p.m., ordering starts at 3 p.m.

■ Page's Restaurant

26 1/2 E. First St. (630) 323-9058 https://www.facebook.com/ pagesrestaurant

Carryout available. To preorder doughnuts for weekend pickup, send a text to (708) 476-0900 by Friday evening. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

■ Sweet Ali's Bakery

13 W. First St. (630) 908-7175 https://www.sweetalis.com Curbside pickup. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

■ Toni Patisserie & Café

51 S. Washington St. (630) 789-2020 https://www.tonipatisserie. com

Closed until further notice.

■ Vistro

112 S. Washington St. (630) 537-1459 https://www.vistrorestaurant.

Closed until further notice.

■ Wild Ginger

44 S. Washington St. (630) 323-1888

https://www.wildgingerhinsdale.com

Carryout, curbside pickup and delivery available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

■ YiaYia's Cafe

13 Grant Square (630) 487-5600 https://www.yiayiashinsdale. com

Carryout and delivery through DoorDash and Grubhub available. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Teacher Appreciation Week

Through May 1 https://www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org

During Teacher Appreciation Week, consider making a donation to the Hinsdale Central Foundation in honor of a special teacher, coach, sponsor, counselor or staff member. The honored person will receive a letter with the donor's message included and a special certificate to display. Proceeds will help support programming that benefits teachers, students, and families throughout Red Devil Nation.

■ LEAP Club tomato sale fundraiser

May 9-10 https://tinyurl.com/yb59pplt

LEAP Into Africa Club is excited to announce its annual heirloom tomato sale fundraiser supporting the LEAP Science and Math Schools in South Africa. Seven varieties of tomato plants as well as basil and cabbage plants are available for order online using the site listed above. The order form also details how to make donations in addition to or in lieu of a plant purchase. The plants will be available for pickup from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9 and 10 at the Casten home (8 E. Third Street across from Hinsdale Middle School). Questions? Email Judy Casten at judith.casten@ gmail.com or Pam Kalafut at pam@kalafut.com. Cost: \$5 per plant

■ Giving DuPage Days

Through May 14 https://www.givingdupage-

The Hinsdale Humane

Please turn to Page 30







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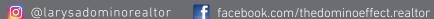
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Chicago

PULSE

Continued from Page 26

Society, Robert Crown Center for Health Education and Assistance League Chicagoland West are among the 73 nonprofits participating in this online community fundraiser to support and create awareness for nonprofit organizations serving DuPage County. After fees (3 percent campaign fee plus credit card processing fees), 90 percent of every donation will go to the charity selected by the donor and 10 percent will be distributed to Giving DuPage as the host organization.

GRAND GALAS

■ The Whirl April 23-25

https://www.CZS.org/Whirl

The Chicago Zoological Society will hold its annual fundraising gala virtually. The online auction event, presented by the society's Women's Board and Board of Trustees, is themed "Rain Forests of the Virtu-Whirl." Auction items include travel packages, jewelry, concert tickets and more. Participants will be able to see the most recent bids and set auto-bid and maximum bid amounts. A text will alert participants when they've been outbid on an item. Winners will be notified by text or email, and a staff member will then follow up regarding claiming items. Proceeds support the care and welfare of the animals at Brookfield Zoo, as well as the society's conservation, education, and research programs. Registration is open. Time: 5 p.m. April 23 to 9 p.m. April 25. RR

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■ Spring wildlife baby admissions

Willowbrook Wildlife Center (630) 942-6200

https://www.dupageforest. org/willowbrook-wildlife-center

The DuPage Forest Preserve District is limiting admission of orphaned baby animals due to the COVID-19 outbreak. With a minimum staff on hand and no volunteers, the number of orphaned wildlife that can safely be cared for is limited. The public is encouraged to allow native wildlife to shelter on their property, checking for eastern cottontail nests before mowing, watching their

dogs in their yard and keeping domestic cats indoors. Prior to bringing in spring babies, people should first check the webpage listed above to see which animals have reached capacity at the center. If the animal is still being accepted, call the center at the number listed above to arrange for a no-contact curbside drop-off. The center accepts wildlife patients every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations of supplies, food and gift cards to accommodate the influx of wildlife babies are appreciated; in-person donations are not being accepted at this time. A list of needed items is available on the web-

GREEN THUMB

■ Native Plant Sale presale orders

Ongoing (630) 933-7247 https://www.dupageforest. org

Presale orders are now being taken for the DuPage Forest Preserve District's annual Native Plant Sale June 5 & 6 at Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook. The catalog is posted at the website listed above. Presale orders are processed in the order they're received and are limited to the first 350 customers; there's a five-plant minimum on orders. Orders need to be picked up and paid for at Mayslake Peabody Estate from 2 to 7 p.m. June 5 or from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 6. All proceeds support educational programming at the forest district.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Gardening Safely and Sensibly (online)

April 23

https://www.wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs

Learn tips for sensible garden planning, smart digging and lifting, friendly tools and gardening warm-ups as well as ideas on how to help prevent common injuries to the back, knees and hands while healing from cancer treatment. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

■ Cancer and the Microbiome (online)

April 23 https://www.wellnesshouse. org/virtual-programs

Learn about the ever-ex-

panding and intricate relationship between the microbiome — the vast array of microorganisms that live in your gut — and cancer in this online

Learn practical tips and diet modifications you can make to live in beneficial harmony with the microorganisms in you. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. RR

■ Virtual counseling

program.

(224) 770-2489

https://www.journeycare.org

JourneyCare counselors will provide care and support for patients and families in need with online counseling 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call the number listed above for immediate assistance (24 hours a day, seven days a week) or complete the form available at the website listed above so the appropriate JourneyCare team member can follow up as soon as possible

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Humane Ed Live

Thursdays through June 4 https://www.hinsdalehu-manesociety.org/events/humane-education-live

The Hinsdale Humane Society's Jen and Lauren will bring updates from the Pet Rescue and Resource Center, present Books Barks Meow Live! and provide tips and tutorials on pet enrichment activities at home on the HHS Facebook and Instagram sites. A list of program subjects as well as past videos are available at the website listed above. Time: 2:05 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW

■ Buddy's Place Spring Zoom Session

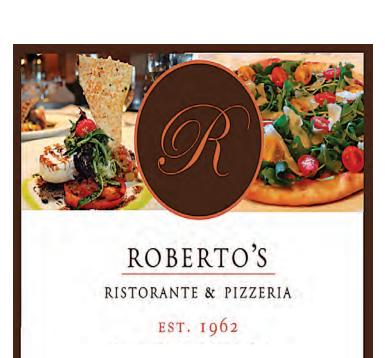
Tuesdays, April 28 and May 5-26

https://www.pillarscommunityhealth.org

The Buddy's Place Adult/ Caregiver group will meet on the Zoom video platform. This bereavement support group will hold an abbreviated spring session. Register by emailing Michelle Halm at mhalm@ pchcares.org as soon as possible. Materials will be delivered to participants' homes. Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Please turn to Page 34



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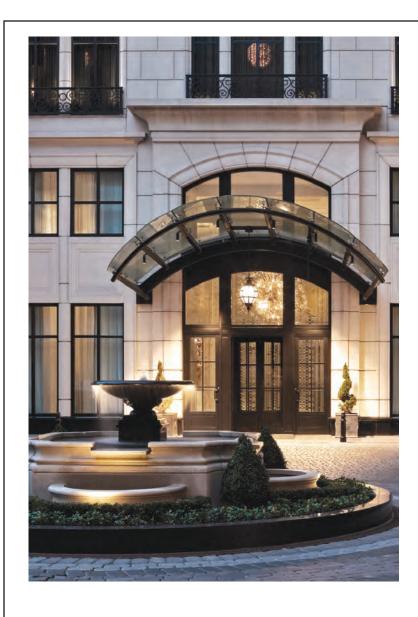


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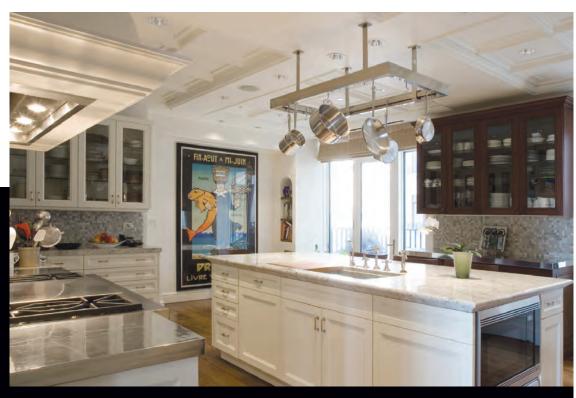
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John Donatelli

M: 708.227.1908 john.donatelli@compass.com 2044 W Roscoe St Chicago, IL 60618

This is not an offer to sell. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified. The developer reserves the right to make modifications in materials, specifications, plans, designs, pricing, scheduling and delivery of the homes without prior notice. All measurements and square footage are approximate. Cor case is a real estate broker licensed by the State of Illinois and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity lows. Nothing herein shall be deemed a representation that Compass is the exclusive listing agent for the property.

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3 Royal Vale Drive, Oak Brook \$850,000 Lot 254' x 129' x 375' x 148' | corner lot



305 S Garfield Street, Hinsdale \$699,000 Lot 166' x 110 | walk to everything location



5627 Childs Avenue, Hinsdale \$499,000 Lot $90' \times 180'$ | corner lot, walk to Elm School & HC



4400 Florence Avenue, Downers Grove \$315,000 Lot 100' x 331' | option to subdivide to 2 lots





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PULSE

Pet pic of the week

Victoria is an absolutely gorgeous pure white, 3-yearold, 11-pound cat in need of a home. She loves to be out and about, playing and mixing up with her people. The Tuthill Family Hinsdale **Humane Society** Pet Rescue & Resource Center at 21 Salt Creek Lane in Hinsdale is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at https://www. hinsdalehumanesociety.org and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 30

■ Nominate a Regional Rock

Ongoing

https://www.cmfdn.org Community Memorial Foundation is inviting folks to nominate a neighbor, colleague, co-worker or friend who is making a difference with acts of kindness, hope and gratitude, igniting hope and inspiring action as businesses, organizations and neighbors adjust to the COVID-19 pandemic. Share the stories of these individuals who are making a difference in the community so they can be recognized and inspire others. Collaborating on this effort are AMITA Health, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, West Central Municipal Conference and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry. Individuals will be recognized at a community celebration at the end of the year.

■ Summer Brew and Q June 12 KLM Park 5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale (630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Enjoy brews, BBQ and live music at this second annual Hinsdale event. The menu will include Uncle Bub's award-winning BBQ featuring a three-meat specialty buffet, a carving station and onsite smoker. Lawn games will also be available. Event tickets include four beer tickets, unlimited access to the buffet and a commemorative can cooler. Designated driver tickets include unlimited access to the buffet and a commemorative can cooler. Some vegetarian options will be available. The event is for ages 21 and older only; pets are not permitted. Tickets must be purchased by June 5, and the event will be held rain or shine. Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$65, \$45 for designated drivers.

> Key RR - registration required MD - member discount





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**Appraisal required for eligibility and subject to conditions.

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ET BRUNK HOUSING LENDER John Berger NMLS ID: 755909, LO# IL - 031.0033448 - MB.0005932 | GR NMLS ID #2611 (Nationwide Mortgage Licensing System www.miskonsumeraccess.org) • IL - Residential Mortgage Licensee - IDFPR, 122 South Mikhigan Avenue, Suite 1900, Chicago (Illinois, 6603, 312-793-3000, 3404) Revensemond dev. Chicago, Illinois, 6603, 102-793-3000, 102-793-3000, 102-793-7900, 102-790

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So you think you're a real Hinsdalean, eh? Tell us where you think this picture was taken and you can win a Fuller's Ultimate Car Wash gift card. Send your answer to: The Hinsdalean, Village Posting Board, 7 West First St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Winners will be drawn from correct answers received weekly. Good luck!

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7 West First Street, Hinsdale, IL

(630) 323-4422 Fax: (630) 323-4220

Hours & Deadlines

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

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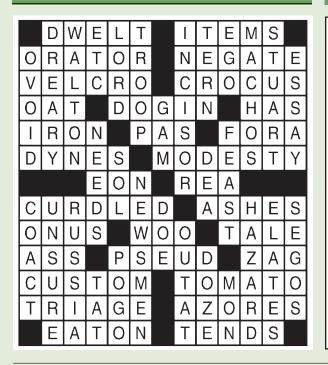
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Crossword Answers



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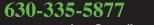
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DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean April 23, 30 & May 7, 2020.

Magic Maze

SEAWORTHY WORDS (M)(DRIB(AES)REDNU) G ROHCNA A E SKCALBU

CryptoQuote

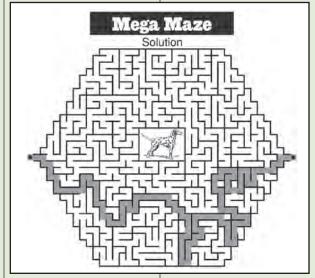
CryptoQuote

Yet many of the world's great movements, of thought and action, have flowed from the work of a single man.

Robert F. Kennedy

You have power over your mind - not outside events. Realize this, and you will find Marcus Aurelius

Mega Maze





Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE NO 77498 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 15, 2020 wherein the

(Front), Villa Park, IL. 60181 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Aracely Ruiz, 259 N. Princeton Ave., Villa Park,

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Hope is the pillar that holds up the world. Hope is the dream of a waking man.

Pliny the Elder If patience is worth anything,

it must endure to the end of time. And a living faith will last in the midst of the blackest Mahatma Gandhi Let us be shy no longer. Let us go to our strength. Let us offer hope. Let us tell the world that a new age is not only possible

Our real problem, then, is not our strength today; it is rather the vital necessity of action today to ensure our strength tomorrow

but probable. Ronald Reagan

Dwight D. Eisenhower

MIND GAMES



ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND IN THE CLASSIF	IFDS
ANSWERS TO TODAT S CROSSWORD CAN BE LOUND IN THE CEASSII	ILDS.

	DOWN
1	CHEERLESS
2	"THE COMPLEAT
2	ANGLER" AUTHOR
3	AND SO ON (ABBR.) TENNYSON TITLE
5	CAVALRY UNIT
6	CANINE'S NEIGHBOR
7	SEA BIRD
8	ID COUNTERPART
9	HE-MEN
10	GEORGE
	WASHINGTON
11	PORTRAITIST EGG-SHAPED
13	ENGLISH
13	COMPOSITION
18	LEG. SLANGILY
21	MUST HAVE
23	BANQUET
25	SCALE MEMBER
27	PART OF THE
00	JUSTICE DEPT.
29	CRONKITE, RATHER, ET AL.
31	WORK TOGETHER
32	DOUBTFUL
33	NEIGHBOR OF
	GEORGIA
34	FEMALE DEER
36	RISK
37	CHEERS UP
38	SOME LILIES
41 44	LASH (BERATE) COMIC STRIP
44	POSSUM
45	NAP
48	BODY ART, FOR
-	SHORT
50	CALENDAR ABBR.

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

♦ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HIDDEN in the above frame is a famous proverb. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it counterclockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

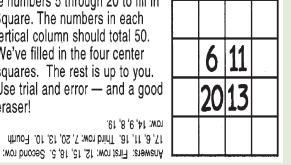
er: Starting with the "C" on the left: "Charity begins at home."

IT'S MAGIC! Use the numbers 5 through 20 to fill in this Magic Number Square. The numbers in each horizontal row and vertical column should total 50.



We've filled in the four center squares. The rest is up to you. Use trial and error — and a good eraser!

.61 ,8 ,6 ,b1 :wo1 17, 6, 11, 16. Third row: 7, 20, 13, 10. Fourth



10

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April 2020 Horoscopes · Week 5



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you feel confident moving forward with a relationship after a heart-to-heart talk. Now this week you can cultivate this relationship even further.

ARIES









* LIBRA – Sept 23/0ct 23 LIBRA – Sept 23/0ct 23
Do not rush to judgment on any situation or person for the time being. All of the facts have not come to light or sharpened. But the truth will soon reveal itself, Libra.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Share your thoughts and feelings with someone who is unbiased if you want an accurate assessment of what you need to do to improve, Aquarius. A willing listener is quite heloful to you. helpful to you.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may nee Taurus, you may need to take a different and unusual approach to get things accomplished this week. Do not be afraid to take the bull by the horns if it is necessary.



Lend a helping hand to someone who may need a vote of confidence or some words of support this week, Leo. Your efforts will be appreciated very much



SCORPIO

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Scorpio, someone close to you needs space this week, so give them some room to breathe. Find a way to keep busy as this person works through what he or she needs.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 Pisces, you will need patience in spades this week. Others may not be able to maintain your pace, so give them the benefit of the doubt.



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Thinking outside of the box is something that you do with frequency, Gemini. Although others may not be sure of your unconventional methods, you always get things done

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Make the most of luck that comes to you this week, Virgo. Do not speculate why such good fortune comes your way, but embrace it with an open heart.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Make the most of luck that comes to you this week, Virgo. Do not speculate why such good fortune comes your way, but embrace it with an open heart.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a competitive coworker is pushing hard to be on top. Use this as motivation as you to strive to become the best version of yourself you can be. you always get things done.





Game Time for the entire family



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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally Unlisted clue hint: FISH WITH HORSE-LIKE HEAD

Black Sea Coral Sea Dead Sea Red Sea Sea anchor Sea bag Sea bass

Sea bottom

Sea captain Sea devil Sea gull

Sea level

Sea slug Seabird Undersea

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Answers found on page 37

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

RPN QDWR HM NGP LHBAC'K

EBPDN QHJPQPWNK, HM

NGHTEGN DWC DYNXHW, GDJP

MAHLPC MBHQ NGP LHBO HM

D KXWEAP QDW.

BHFPBN M. OPWWPCR

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- "I use curbside pickup for my groceries these days. I keep two large laundry baskets in the hatchback of my vehicle. Any bags go in the baskets, so it's easy to transport them into the house and keep contact to a minimum. When I'm done unloading and wiping down, I can spray out the laundry baskets and let them dry in the sun for next time. Can't be too careful." T.E. in Virginia
- "Stay ahead of the drain: Pour a tea kettle of boiling water down the drain once a month, or if you notice the drain slowing. The hot water can break up material collecting inside the drain. Half a cup of baking soda added to the water will absorb any odors that are building." Colepepper Plumbing in California
- "I color code my plants by their light needs. The closer the pot color is to red, the more light it needs. For instance, my lavender is in a red pot—full sun. I have a nice potted citronella that likes part sun, so it's in a lime-colored pot (yellow-green) and my indoor pots are plum. I have a lovely rainbow of plants!"—Y.S. in Arizona
- A hanging shoe rack is a handy place to keep office supplies and school supplies for the whole family. Pencils, markers, assignment cards, and even papers. You can give each person a row, or label the pockets.
- There's a lot of decluttering going on across the country right now. Here's a pro tip: For seasonal items, if you didn't wear it last season, consider selling or donating. Same applies if it's a specialty item (skiwear, hiking boots, formalwear) that hasn't been used for more than two years. Many people keep items that are on the expensive side, even though season after season goes by without the item being used. If you rationalize keeping the scuba suit, plan a scuba trip!

 Send your tips to Now Here's a

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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The Hinsdalean

Thursday, April 23, 2020 • Hinsdale, Illinois

Community journalism the way it was meant to be

Design your own cover of The Hinsdalean

We're offering our readers of all ages a chance to color, paint or bedazzle their very own cover of The Hinsdalean this week. When you've finished your work of art, drop it off in our mailbox at 7 W. First St. and we might share it with our readers in the upcoming weeks. If you'd like us to return your cover, please include your address.

Name:	
Address:	
Phone:	



The Hinsdalean

Thanks to all who designed The Hinsdalean's covers this week!



Pictures are on display in the window of Kramer Foods.

<u>Pictures are also available online at www.thehinsdalean.com</u>

SPORTS

THROWBACK THURSDAY

Reminiscing about Red Devil athletes

In absence of spring season, Hinsdalean looks back at sports pages of years gone by

Many Hinsdale Central athletes would be about halfway through the spring season now if schools had not been closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

With no sports on which to report, we are continuing our "Throwback Thursday" series looking at Red Devil coverage over the past decade.

"It's good to recognize student-athletes that demonstrate leadership, academics, good morals and a passion for others. Those are qualities Julie exhibited and we want to keep her memory." — senior Maddie Lynch on the April 27 Julie K. Heidecke Tribute Soccer Clinic, hosted by the Central girls soccer program, to raise money for scholarships in the name of Julie, who died in a car accident in 1998



Hinsdale Central's Sarah Pircon took a shot and scored in the girls water polo team's victory over Oak Park-River Forest. (file photo)



2015 Amy Betman and her track teammates won the school's Devilette Invite with 151 points. (file photo)

"I treat every game as if it's my last. I step out on the field ready to give my blood, sweat and tears in order to win and play in a way where I can change the game and make a difference."

— senior soccer player Camille Lubic

2017 "I think, if you ask anybody who's a gymnast, that coaching comes easy because you're constantly helping each other out." — coach Mark Wanner, who retired at the end of the 2018 season after coaching Central gymnasts to three state titles and multiple trophies

"When I first started, the boys had crew cuts. Then they went to long hair. Then they went to crew cuts. And now they're back to long hair."

— varsity girls softball coach Lee Maciejewski on how the landscape had changed over his four decades of coaching high school sports

2014 "The thing I enjoy the most is being on a team sport. Swimming is mainly an individual sport. I like to work with my teammates to score a lot of goals and win games." — senior water polo player Clayton Riedl

The boys tennis team won Central's Jay Kramer Invite with 37 points, led by first place honors in first singles (Martin Joyce), first doubles (Peter Heneghan/Alex Hagermoser) and third doubles (Chris Saltiel/Lope Adelakhun)

2011 "Horse and parallel bars. The horse is just different than everything else. And it's really hard, so I just like the challenge. My least favorite is probably vault." — senior gymnast Dave Hutchinson on his most and last favorite events

"I always felt that he would be a head coach eventually. I'm not sure there was a harder working kid. He has such a great work ethic." — former Central basketball coach Ed Lynch on Brian Wardle, who at 30 became the youngest NCAA Division 1 head basketball coach when he was named to lead the men's program at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Wardle set records for scoring and rebounding at Central during the mid-1990s.

— compiled by Pamela Lannom







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