

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Learning the moves — Kane Piercy, with the help of mom Meghan and dad Collin, works on some dance moves at Uniquely Thursday last week. The Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce event is celebrating the concert series' 20th year this year. Concerts will continue every Thursday through Aug. 18 at Burlington Park. Tonight's performer is Semple Band, which plays '70s rock to modern pop and everything in between. Food and beverages go on sale at 6 p.m. and the band takes the stage at 6:30 p.m. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Job presents Hinsdale woman with unique problems to solve.

Page 9



BAM actors ready to take the stage with 'Les Mis.'

Page 17



Rowing pair earn title of Midwest champions.

Page 38



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NEWS

Arrest made in Verizon armed robbery

Charges filed against Chicago man for taking dozens of products from Hinsdale store after holding employee at gunpoint

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

A Chicago man already on electronic monitoring for a previous robbery has been charged in connection with last week's armed robbery of Hinsdale's Verizon Wireless store and is being held without bond.

Stephon Little, 29, 10047 S. Forest Ave., Chicago, was arrested in Ford Heights Friday following the June 16 incident at 34 E. First St., police said. Little is accused of forcing a store employee at gunpoint to hand over dozens of Apple products just before the business' 8 p.m. closing. The employee had turned off the lights and locked the front door when police say Little, masked and armed with a handgun, entered the business from the rear door and demanded a total of 60 iPhones, iPads and Apple watches be loaded into a bag. He then instructed the employee to wait in the store bathroom for five minutes before

exiting.

After Little reportedly fled in a black Chrysler 300 that was reported stolen out of Chicago, the employee contacted Hinsdale police. With the help of an Illinois State Police airplane, Little was tracked to Ford Heights and taken into custody without incident.

A search warrant of Little's car found a loaded .45 caliber handgun with one bullet in the chamber that is believed to have been used in the robbery, according to a release from the DuPage County State's Attorney Bob Berlin.

Little was charged with two counts of armed robbery and one felony count of possession of a stolen motor vehicle, all felonies. It was later determined that Little was on electronic monitoring after posting bond for a prior armed robbery at a cellphone store in Wheaton in November 2019, which occurred at roughly the same time and in a similar manner to the Hinsdale armed robbery, authorities reported.

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King said surveillance footage from Ford Heights businesses played a important role by showing Little toting a bag similar to the one used in the robbery into a business in the 1600 block of East Lincoln Highway. Hinsdale detectives executed a search warrant there early Friday morning, recovering items from the robbery.

"Surveillance allowed us to execute a search warrant within a couple hours," he said. "That was a key to recovering the property.

"It came together nice and quick," King added.

Witnesses reported to police that Little arrived in Hinsdale as the passenger in the Chrysler, which had backed into a spot adjacent to the rear door of the Verizon at about 7:15 p.m. The car was found with stolen license plates attached. King said another arrest might be forthcoming.

"There's one other suspect, a driver, that we're working to iden-

tify," he said. "There could potentially be additional charges pending the arrest of that individual."

The state's attorney's office reported that Little was denied bond in a Tuesday hearing. If convicted, Little faces a prison term of 21 to 45 years.

This is the second armed robbery to occur in Hinsdale within recent weeks. On May 9 a postal employee was robbed of his keys at gunpoint while making his rounds near Chicago Avenue and Stough Street. Hinsdale police stated that "significant progress" has been made in that investigation.

"Both of our two recent armed robberies are part of larger regional crime patterns effecting the Chicagoland area," King said, thanking the state's attorney and the Burr Ridge and Clarendon Hills police departments for their assistance. "We can assure residents that we will tenaciously pursue those that commit violent crimes in Hinsdale."



Hinsdale detective Sgt. Lou Hayes (left) and officer Kevin Berland stand with the car believed to be used in the Verizon Wireless store armed robbery June 16. A handgun with a bullet in the clip was found in the vehicle, which was tracked to Ford Heights, where Stephon Little was arrested. (Jim Slonoff photo/photos provided)



ONCE UPON A TIME



This old home — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of the home that was located in the 300 block of South Washington Street. “German born building contractor Adolph Froscher arrived in Hinsdale in 1869. A talented craftsman, Froscher built commercial properties and fine homes for many prominent residents. This home built in 1888 at 314 South Washington Street, still stands today, remaining in the family since the day it was built.” Editor’s note: the home was torn down in 2017.



Happy Birthday!
Amelia Ruza
turns 3 June 28

IN THIS ISSUE

ASK AN EXPERT	14
CLASSIFIED.....	33
GOOD NEWS.....	16
NEWS.....	3
OBITUARIES.....	12
OPINION	10
OUT & ABOUT	18
POLICE	8
PROFILE	9
PULSE.....	17
PUZZLES	37
SPORTS.....	38

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D181 Board approves \$98 million budget

Spending plan sets aside money for tax rebate, new district headquarters, Rising Stars

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board members unanimously approved a fiscal year 2023 budget Monday that forecasts almost \$76.8 million in operating revenues and about \$68.2 million in operating expenses. The total budget for all funds projects \$80 million in revenues and \$81.7 million in expenses.

Revenues are expected to increase 2.8 percent. One factor is the anticipated increase in corporate personal property replacement tax receipts from \$1.14 million this fiscal year to \$1.17 million next year. Both amounts are significantly higher than the \$549,800 collected in FY 2020.

The district receives 90 percent of

its revenue — or about \$69.1 million — from local property taxes. Other operating revenues include tuition/fees, interest on investments, building rentals, and state and federal funding. The district has five operating funds — education, operations and maintenance, transportation, IMRF/Social Security and working cash.

The board approved two transfers Monday that also will be available for FY 2023 expenses. About \$8.3 million was transferred from the operations and maintenance fund to the capital projects fund to cover the cost of \$2.7 million in annual capital improvements and provide \$5.5 million to help procure a new district office center if a location can be found. A nearly \$6.4 million transfer from the education

fund to the debt services fund includes \$5.9 million the board expects to return to taxpayers in the form of a tax abatement next year. The final amount will be determined in February, according to Rick Engstrom, assistant superintendent of business and operations.

The 3.3 percent increase in operating expenses reflects salary increases for administrators and nonunion salaried employees (5 percent) and those stipulated in the contracts with teachers (HCHTA) and support staff (HESS). Health care costs are expected to increase 6 percent, or about \$348,000.

Salaries at \$46.2 million (almost 68 percent) and benefits at \$9.2 million (13 percent) for the equivalent of 558 full-time employees are the district's

two biggest operating expenses. Other operating costs include purchased services, supplies and materials, capital outlay, noncapitalized equipment and termination benefits.

The budget also allocates \$800,000 for technology and \$600,000 for textbook adoption, according to the district's five-year plans, as well as \$542,000 for the new Rising Stars program.

The tentative budget has been on display since May 17. Holding a public hearing and formally adopting the document is the final step the board must take before the spending plan is filed with the county clerks in Cook and DuPage and submitted to the Illinois State Board of Education. The deadline for filing is July 21.

Reptiles make a trip to Hinsdale Monday night



Jeremy Taulbee holds a large snapping turtle to show to the audience during the Dave DiNaso's Traveling World of Reptiles visit to the Hinsdale Public Library Monday. Children try to get a closer look while still keeping a safe distance. Taulbee puts a small turtle on the back of a large tortoise to the delight of the children. (photos by Jon Langham for the Hinsdalean)

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, June 23
District 86 Transition Center
16W361 S. Frontage Road, Suite 126, Burr Ridge
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: strategic plan goal updates, proposal for districtwide special education program, authorize FY 2022 audit, approve funding for coffee shops/cafés, approve nursing agreement, approve contract extension for Cotter

Hinsdale Public Library Board

3 p.m. Tuesday, June 28
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: strategic plan update, operational update

MEETING ROUNDUP

Hinsdale Village Board

Among other business at their June 14 meeting, trustees:

- unanimously voted to grant the home at 121 S. County Line Road — commonly known as The Bagley House — local landmark designation, as recommended unanimously by the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission. The home, built in 1894, was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The property owners have indicated they are interested in using the property tax freeze offered by the state to encourage historic preservation. Former Trustee Bob Lennox said he didn't think village resources should be devoted toward historic preservation, noting the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation and Trust in Oak Park is privately funded.
- approved outdoor dining permits for Starbucks and Toni Patisserie and Café, amended the permit issued to Il Poggiolo to allow a cabinet kitchen cart as an outdoor bus station and approved a temporary use permit for outdoor dining at Casa Margarita
- discussed changing the "dog park" hours at KLM. New morning hours would be 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. year-round. New evening hours would be 6 to 9 p.m. April to October and 4 to 8 p.m. November to March. Trustees expect to approve the change at their July 12 meeting.
- listened as Village President Tom Cauley recognized the accomplishments of village engineer Dan Deeter, who is retiring at the end of the month after 13 years with the village

Fewer than 10 new COVID cases reported

The DuPage County Health Department reported seven new cases of COVID-19 in Hinsdale over the past week, bringing the total number of cases in the DuPage County portion of Hinsdale to 3,764, compared to 3,757 last week. The Cook County

Health Department no longer reports on cases specific to Hinsdale.

The number of cases per 100,000 population in DuPage was 31.6 on June 21, the same as it was on June 14. The community level has fallen to medium.

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Central teen competes on national stage

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

When settling in for a little summer reading, most would turn to a breezy novel or timeless classic. Hinsdale Central's Ajay Gupta prefers something a bit more informative.

"I read The Economist every day," said Gupta, a member of the Hinsdale Central speech team and fourth-place winner in international extemporaneous speaking at this year's National Speech and Debate Tournament in Louisville.

As a competitor in both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, it's important for Gupta to stay informed of events and issues all over the world. Known as limited preparation events, both require the competitor to compile and deliver a convincing speech just minutes after receiving a topic.

"You basically give a spontaneous speech," said Gupta, a rising senior who has par-



ticipated in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking since his freshman year.

Gupta's top-three finish at a qualifying tournament in March cleared the way for the Louisville tournament, which took place June 13-17



Hinsdale Central's Katie Parkins (front, from left), Anya Raman, Abeeha Mirza, Kevin Zhang (back, from left), Sebastian Attlan, Will Schmeltz, Shirhan Atluri and Ajay Gupta traveled to Louisville earlier this month for the National Speech and Debate Tournament. Gupta brought home a trophy for international extemporaneous speaking. (photos courtesy of Paul Woods)

and attracted 5,000 high school students from 1,194 schools across the country. Gupta made the trip with fellow speech team member Kevin Zhang, six members of the debate team — Sebastian Attlan, Will Schmeltz, Katie

Parkins, Shrihan Atluri, Abeeha Mirza and Anya Raman — and Coach Paul Woods. His teammates all competed in preliminary rounds.

After an intense competition that involved 12 speech-

es over three days, Gupta entered the final round of six on Friday. Given three topics to choose from, he began preparing a speech about the Bing search engine and its

Please turn to Page 12

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 15 and 21.

DUI arrest

Raul Leon Zacarias, 28, 285 N. Richmond Ave., Clarendon Hills, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol level higher than .08, driving without a valid license, operating an uninsured vehicle, improper lane use and failure to signal when required at 1:26 a.m. June 16 at Ogden Avenue and Route 83. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Driver arrested for fleeing accident

Dustie A. Wilson, 31, 3842 Helix St., Portage, Ind., was arrested for leaving the scene of a property damage accident and failing to report an accident to police for crashing into the victim's trailer at 9:08 p.m. June 15 at the Shell Gas Station, 210 E. Ogden Ave. She was located and cited June 16.

Man arrested on warrant

Alejandro Rosas, 50, 15313 Alameda, Oak Forest, was served with an arrest warrant out of DuPage County at 2:57 a.m. June 20 in the 900 block of South Bodin Street. The arrest came after police investigated a motorcycle that fled from police. He was taken to DuPage County Jail.

License violation arrest

Keiondra S. Brown, 26, 425 S. 47th Ave., Bellwood, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and operating a vehicle with suspended registration at 6:13 p.m. June 10 in the 200 block of West 55th Street. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Possible DUI case

Police were dispatched to a property damage accident at 11:04 p.m. June 17 in the 900 block of South County Line Road, where a suspect was observed to be under the influence of drugs. The suspect submitted a blood sample for lab testing and was released, with charges pending the results of the lab report.

Pool burglarized

A concession stand window was broken and \$300 in cash stolen from the register drawer between 12:58 and 1:56 a.m. June 19 at the Hinsdale Community Pool, 500 W. Hinsdale Ave.

Fire in school lot

A dumpster was reported on fire in the Madison School parking lot, 611 S Madison St., at 10:39 p.m. June 20. A witness reported fireworks in the area and observed vehicles leaving the lot.

Identity theft reported

Someone opened a credit card account May 25 using the identity of a resident of the 5800 block of South Grant Street. The incident was reported June 7.

Forgery incident

A check mailed at the U.S. Post Office drop box in the 900 block of North Elm Street on June 5 was intercepted, the recipient information was altered and the check was deposited. The incident was reported June 16.

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



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■ “My husband thinks it’s funny the museums don’t want you to touch the art, but they call me and want me to come take a scalpel to it.” — **Anna Weiss-Pfau**

Science, history, art merge into job and career

As an expert in artifact conservation, Anna Weiss-Pfau of Hinsdale is entrusted with some of the world’s oldest, rarest and most valuable objects.

“My husband thinks it’s funny the museums don’t want you to touch the art, but they call me and want me to come take a scalpel to it,” said Weiss-Pfau, owner and principal conservator of Elmhurst-based Third Coast Conservation, formerly Liparini Restoration Studio in Evanston.

Weiss-Pfau holds a master’s degree in artifact conservation from the Queen’s University Art Conservation Program in Kingston, Ontario — one of just five programs of its kind in North America. Restoration and conservation are not the same, Weiss-Pfau said. While restorers work to return an object to its original condition, conservators work to protect an object in its current condition.

“Do no harm,” is the first rule and primary function of her profession, Weiss-Pfau said.

Whether it involves a treasured family heirloom or an ancient Grecian vase, Weiss-Pfau said every project is an investigation as she researches the item, its materials, and how to best preserve and protect it.

“It’s always some kind of

deep dive,” she said.

Once the item is researched and the methods to treat it are determined, the mechanics of performing the tasks often require great care and precision.

“The technical skill is a whole other part of it,” said Weiss-Pfau, whose job requires her to sew, weld and work with countless materials. “If it’s not myself doing it, we’re working closely with someone who is.”

She and her team are currently working on a wooden ship that made its way from Norway to Chicago for the 1893 Columbian Exhibition. A replica of a Viking ship, the tiny vessel is currently docked about 45 minutes away in Geneva while the team works on its wooden dragon tails.

Weiss-Pfau and her co-workers also are studying the best way to protect the foundation wall of the National September 11 Memorial & Museum in New York.

“We’re finding out what’s in the water of the Hudson River and how does it impact the foundation wall,” she said.

Prior to becoming a business owner, Weiss-Pfau worked at the Smithsonian and University of Chicago’s Smart Museum of Art, where she served as con-



ANNA WEISS-PFAU

HALLOWEEN FANATIC • CRAFT BEER CONNOISSEUR • BUILDING A NINJA GYM FOR HER CHILDREN • PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATE OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATION • GRADUATE OF LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL IN ROSELLE

servator and collection manager for the campus and public art collection. It was during her time at the Smithsonian that Weiss-Pfau worked on the most monetarily valuable object of her career — the \$2 billion space shuttle Discovery. It was also while working there that Weiss-Pfau met her husband, Josh. The couple eventually made their way to the Chicago area, spending time in Clarendon Hills before moving to Hinsdale in early 2022.

They’re now raising two chil-

dren, Greta and Dexter, along with their dog, Pickles.

A lifelong student of history, it wasn’t until after her move to Hinsdale that Weiss-Pfau discovered a bit of her own family’s past. Upon immigrating to the United States from Europe in 1917, her own great-grandparents settled in Hinsdale.

“The house that they lived in still stands today,” Weiss-Pfau said.

While her own home isn’t old enough to have much history, Weiss-Pfau said she

enjoys local history and supports its preservation.

“I try to support the local, small historical societies with my skills,” she said.

Looking ahead, Weiss-Pfau said there is plenty of work to be done in the world of conservation. With so many things now made of plastic, conservators must learn how to preserve objects that will become the priceless artifacts of another generation.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff

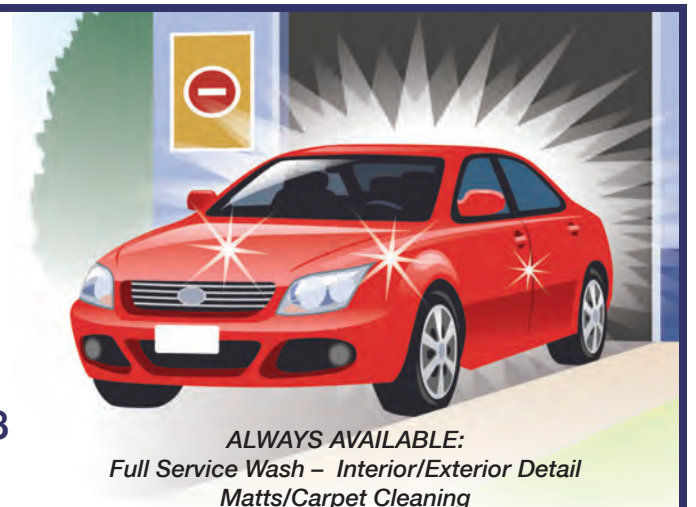
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Add 'Vote in primary' to Tuesday's to-do list

We're glad it's not our job to predict voter turnout in Tuesday's primary.

"What?" you say. "There's an election on Tuesday?"

Yes, so after you drop the kids off for swimming lessons or summer camp, make sure to swing by your polling place to help determine the individuals who will represent their parties in the November general election.

"Is there always an election in June?" you might be wondering.

No. The Illinois primary typically takes place in March, but legislators last year voted to delay it in part because they were waiting for late 2020 Census data to finish revisions on new district boundaries.

Speaking of new district boundaries, almost all Hinsdale residents are now part of the 4th Congressional District. Neither the Democrat (Jesus "Chuy" Garcia) or the Republican (James Falakos) candidates have a primary opponent.

Residents also will vote for candidates running for the U.S. Senate, Illinois House and Senate and a host of county offices, including county board. Hinsdale's Greg Hart is competing with Pete DiCianni for the Republican nomination for

DuPage County Board Chairman. Hinsdalean Kari Galassi is one of three Republican candidates who are uncontested in the primary, as three District 3 county board seats will be up for election this fall.

Galassi expressed some concerns in a June 2 article that the new primary date might catch voters off guard and result in lower voter turnout.

We certainly hope that is not the case, as voter turnout in DuPage County has been fairly abysmal over the past 10 years. It hovered around 20 percent in 2012 and 2014 before spiking to almost 51 percent in 2016, when two well-known candidates — Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton — were seeking their party's nomination to run for president.

Far fewer voters headed to the polls in 2018, when turnout was just under 25 percent. A few more showed up in 2020, for turnout of just over 25 percent.

Interested in voting but need more information?

DuPage County voters can check their registration status and view a sample ballot online by visiting <https://www.dupagecounty.gov/election>.

Early voting for DuPage County residents con-



tinues through Saturday, June 25, at Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Early voting is available through Monday, June 27, at Yorktown Center, 312 Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Cook County voters can visit <https://www.cookcountyclerkclerkil.gov> to check registration status and view a list of candidates.

Early voting for Cook County residents is available through June 27 at Brookfield Village Hall, 8820 Brookfield Ave.; Hodgkins Village Hall, 8990 Lyons St.; and Lyons Village Hall, 4200 Lawndale Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Polls will be open on Election Day from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Make your vote count!

COMMENTARY

Annual call for new writers to join columnist pool

One of my favorite tasks at work is to read the submission from our contributing columnist each week.

Our writers this past year were Bill Barre, John Bourjaily, Bret Conway, Kelly Abate Kallas, Mistie Lucht (until she moved out of town) Lisa Seplak, Lex Silberburg and student writer Isabella Terry.

Perhaps you know one — or more — as a friend or neighbor. Perhaps you've been reading their columns all year thinking, "Hey, I'd like to do that!"

Now is your chance.

Every year a handful of our writers rotate off the schedule to give new writers in town an opportunity to become a contributing columnist. (They have the chance to reapply after a year.) This year, Bret, Kelly and Isabella are bidding us farewell.

Bret was a first-time columnist when his first essay ran in October 2020. He enjoys writing about music and food, and so we've gotten along well.

Isabella found time during a very busy senior year (filled with accomplishments, as you might have read about in this very publication) to write some wonderful columns for us. Someday we'll be able to say, "We knew here when ..."

I first met Kelly when I worked at The Doings and she was a columnist there. When Jim Slonoff and I started The Hinsdalean in 2006, I invited her to join our initial pool of columnists. She's come back for return stints a few times since then. Over the years, we've become friends.

That's one of the great things about reading multiple columns written by the same person — it engenders a personal connection. I've interviewed more than one person who has said they feel like they know me after reading my columns over so many years.



Pamela Lannom

I find the intimacy that is created when you share your thoughts and feelings openly and honestly is one of the most rewarding parts about writing a column. I think many of our contributing columnists agree.

If my sales pitch has worked and you're interested in pursuing this opportunity, here's what you need to do: Email

me a sample column of 450 words along with ideas for three additional columns. The ideas don't need to be detailed, but I do take them into account when selecting our new writers.

Please include an address and daytime phone number along with your name. I'd also love to know just a bit about who you are and why you are interested in writing a column. Because our paper focuses on covering Hinsdale, we are looking for writers who live in town.

One of the open positions will be reserved for a high school senior. (Moms and dads of talented writers, feel free to give them a nudge.)

This is not a platform for free publicity for a business, nonprofit organization, political agenda or other entity. Elected officials and employees of public bodies are not eligible.

My email address is below. The deadline for submissions is Monday, July 18.

One final note. Columnists are not paid. The rewards come in the form of compliments from friends and neighbors and the occasional stare in the check-out line at Kramer's from someone who recognizes you from your picture in the paper.

The greatest reward, I think most columnists would agree, is the opportunity to share a story. I'm waiting to hear yours!

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

■ Perhaps you know one — or more — as a friend or neighbor.
Perhaps you've been reading their columns
all year thinking, "Hey, I'd like to do that!"

GUEST COMMENTARY

Heat a welcome relief from cold

I just can't stand the bitter cold Chicago winters. With each passing year, I am becoming less tolerant of the cold, the wind, the polar vortices, the bone-chilling wind chills and the short, dark days.

And so, when the summer rolls around, I bask in the long, sunny days, and I no longer complain about the heat and humidity. 99 degrees with 99 percent humidity and excessive heat warning? Bring it on! 110 degree heat index? Is that all you can do?

That said, it has been very hot as of late. In fact, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is predicting above normal temperatures for much of the United States in June, July and August. So, the days of near triple digit air temperatures and triple digit heat indices will likely be with us for months on end.

So, while I will be enjoying the heat, as a lung and critical care specialist, it is important to point out that such excessive heat does carry risks, and here are some tips to mitigate those risks.

First of all, with such excessive heat comes the potential to also excessively sweat. Thus, it is important to remain well-hydrated. But, the composition of your hydration is extremely important, especially if you will be outside for long periods of time and engaged in any sort of physical activity.

Drinking just water — without any electrolytes or calories — can be potentially dangerous. That is because



Hesham Hassaballa

we lose salt and other electrolytes in our sweat. If we only replete with water, we can cause our sodium levels to become dangerously low, causing a condition called hyponatremia. If severe enough, it can cause seizures and altered sensorium.

In fact, several years ago in July, I had a patient who came to my ICU after having a seizure due to severely low sodium levels. Turns out, he rode his motorcycle from Ohio to our area and drank only water.

The best thing to do is drink something with sugar and electrolytes, especially if you will be playing sports or doing other activities in the summer heat.

In addition, people with asthma and other lung conditions should be very careful when the heat and humidity climb, as it can affect their breathing adversely. Thus, when it gets too hot, it may be prudent to stay indoors in an air conditioned environment.

Like I said, I love the summer, heat and all. It is a great season: long, warm days that allow us to fully enjoy the outdoors and bask in the refreshing sunlight. With excessive heat can come health risks, but if we are careful, we can stay safe and enjoy the season at the same time.

— Hesham Hassaballa of Hinsdale is a guest columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dillard, Bellock support Hart, Galassi in primary

It was an honor to represent Hinsdale for more than two decades as your state senator and state representative. We learned a lot of lessons during our tenures — but one that stands out is that success as a representative of the people requires character, competence, energy and innovative ideas to make a difference.

Many of the challenges we currently face — rising crime, skyrocketing cost of living and burdensome taxes — have occurred because our current elected officials lost sight of what is important to their community. In the 2022 election, we have an opportunity to right our course. We are proudly supporting Greg Hart for DuPage County Board chairman and Kari Galassi for District 3 county board member. Greg is a husband, father and businessman who

has shown a unique ability to make our government less costly and more innovative during his tenure. In just five years, Greg has earned national recognition for making DuPage a leader in combating the opioid epidemic. Kari Galassi is a mom, wife and successful businesswoman who led the Yes for D86 referendum. Her efforts helped ensure D86 schools remain quality educational institutions for our kids. Greg Hart and Kari Galassi — both Hinsdale residents — are the leaders we need for these challenging times. They will do all they can to keep DuPage safe, prosperous and filled with opportunity for our kids and grandkids. We ask you to join us in voting for Greg and Kari next Tuesday, June 28. — **former Sen. Kirk Dillard and former Rep. Patti Bellock**

Galassi best choice to serve on DuPage County Board

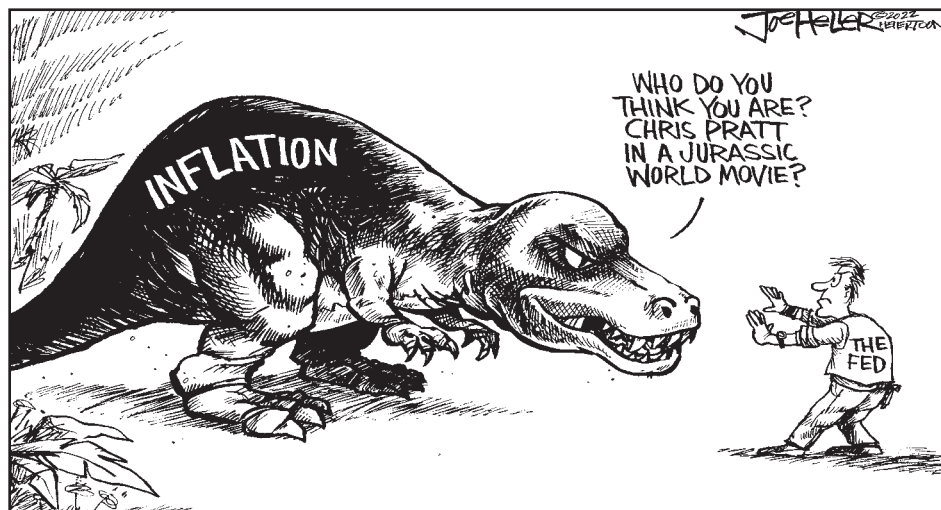
A wise woman once told me the best way to affect change in the country is at the local level. That amazing woman, Patti Bellock, diligently served as our state representative for 20 years and continues to take an active role in our community on boards and as a committee person. We need more elected officials like her, giving their time and talents to better our lives on the day-to-day level.

Not many folks are willing to do this; either they are reticent to become involved or have no interest in a deep dive on local issues. My best friend of nearly two decades, Kari Galassi, has raised her competent hand to help keep DuPage safe and maintain the excellence of our schools — two of the main

reasons families move here.

Kari has financial acuity for helping maintain a healthy balance sheet, is an attentive listener, has knowledge of past and current legislation (including HB 3447 which reduces the penalty for possessing 1 to 2.9 grams of heroin or fentanyl from a felony to a Class A misdemeanor — this bill has cleared the House), and, most importantly, a sincere desire to serve and improve our community.

I encourage you to vote for her to represent District 3 on the DuPage County Board. She knows right from wrong and absolutely no one will work harder or smarter for you. — **Molly Gibson, Hinsdale**



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

Call (630) 323-4422

OBITUARIES

Joseph Daniel Mahoney

Joseph "Joe" Daniel Mahoney, 51, passed unexpectedly June 14, 2022, at his home in Clarendon Hills.

Joe grew up in Western Springs and attended St. John of the Cross school then graduated from Lyons Township High School in 1989. He then attended University of Dayton, where he met many incredible friends that have been with him through all his adventures. He started his business career at Daiwa Securities in Chicago, before joining Tradelink Investment Services where he worked as a back office manager for 12 plus years, then made a career change and worked for Jewel-Osco in Clarendon Hills.

Joe met the love of his life, Renee, in the summer of 2003 via mutual friends. They had an instant connection, sharing a love of music, family and friends. Most importantly, she liked sports. A year later they were married at La Grange Country Club and then in 2005 welcomed their son, Mason.

Renee and Mason meant everything to Joe and he loved them unconditionally. He loved spending time with them, playing games, going on vacations and so many more countless fun adventures.

Joe's love and knowledge of sports was legend. You could ask him anything about any sport and he would know the answer; dates of games, who won, what the score was etc. His family always joked that he should work for ESPN (his favorite channel), for his infinite knowledge that he could retain and express with great enthusiasm! The numbers 23 (Michael Jordan) and 54 (Brian Urlacher) were sacred to him. His love for No. 23 comes from



Mahoney

when he was there with his parents' watching history unfold as the Chicago Bulls won championships. Football season was his favorite, especially with his beloved Chicago Bears. Win or lose, he watched every game.

His son Mason fell in love with the sport as well and when he started playing, Joe's eyes would light up at every game and he was so very proud.

Joe's love of music is also legend. He enjoyed going to live concerts, and his ticket stub collection is impressive! He was always listening to music, playing it in the house, or on his headphones. WXRT was a staple. Grateful Dead, Phish, Wilco and U2 were some of his favorites on a long list.

Joe loved his family and his amazing network of friends. He was loving, funny, loyal, hardworking and a wonderful soul that will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Renee LeeAnn Mahoney, nee Munford; his son, Mason Joseph Mahoney; his parents, Joseph Daniel Sr. and Mary Kay Mahoney, nee Sheerin; his sister, Meghan Mahoney; his mother-in-law, Shirley Munford; his father-in-law, Terry (Connie) Munford; his brother-in-law, Oliver Munford; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

A funeral Mass was held June 21 at St. John of the Cross Church in Western Springs.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mason Mahoney College Account, c/o Chase Bank 150 Burr Ridge Parkway, Burr Ridge, IL 60527.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Hinsdale Central teen competes on national stage

Continued from Page 7

ability to compete in the market before turning his attention to an alternative prompt.

His final speech of the competition explored whether India and Pakistan could join forces to battle the impact of the countries' current heat waves. After briefly exploring the search engine question, Gupta said he spent the remainder of his 30-minute preparation period putting together a 7-minute speech explaining why the two countries likely would not come together to address the problem. He even tried to throw in a bit of humor, just to keep the judges and audience engaged.

"I came up with what I thought was a pretty funny

joke about Tom Brady and inflation levels," Gupta said of his semi-finals speech. And while it generated some chuckles, he's not ready to venture into original comedy just yet.

To be successful in his chosen speech events, Gupta said he has to know a little about a lot of things. He also has to know where to go to find accurate information quickly.

Unique to the national competition is the opportunity for speakers to cross examine their competition. Each of the six finalists in international extemporaneous speaking was given two minutes to ask questions of the next competitor.

"They try to poke holes in your argument," he said.

As he prepares to enter his

final season as part of the Hinsdale Central team, Gupta remembers the quiet, insecure kid who joined the team freshman year.

"I remember being nervous to make reservations at a restaurant. I'm a lot more confident now," he said.

And whatever he chooses to pursue after high school, Gupta said his experience on the speech team has prepared him.

Woods, who has coached speech for nearly 20 years, agrees. He said past students often tell him how impactful their speech team experience has been and how it prepared them for real life, no matter their chosen field.

"It's the best activity that kids can do while they're in high school," he said.



Brian Powell, Sr.
Brian Powell, Jr.

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ASK AN EXPERT

What should we know about Loie Fuller?

Loie Fuller was born before Hinsdale was, on a chilly January night in 1862 at the Castle Inn near what is now the village intersection of Ogden Avenue and York Road.

Her uncle was Ben Fuller, the area's most prominent settler. But it was Loie who would earn worldwide fame as a groundbreaking dancer and visionary, mesmerizing audiences by incorporating electric lights into her performances.

In her book, "Radiant: The Dancer, The Scientist, and a Friendship Forged in Light," author Liz Heinecke illuminates Fuller's legacy as a pioneer of modern dance as well her friendship with renowned physicist and chemist Marie Curie during her many years in Paris. Heinecke will discuss her book from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the Hinsdale Public Library (see Page 26 for details).

Heinecke, of Minneapolis, admitted that Fuller was not her intended subject when she launched the project.

LIZ HEINECKE, AUTHOR

"I wanted to write about a woman in science, and I was doing some research into Marie Curie and I ran into references to Loie Fuller in Curie's biography," she related.

Further research at the New York Public Library for Performing Arts revealed a fascinating side to the innovative artist.

"I was able to go through (Fuller's) personal papers, and she wrote extensively about her meeting with Thomas Edison," Heinecke said. "I started to realize how interested Loie was in science and technology, and that she had spent so much time talking to Marie Curie."

She decided to weave together the women's stories and the unlikely connection between these two immigrants to the City of Light.

"It was kind of like putting a big puzzle together, trying to document the times that they met," Heinecke remarked. "It was really fun doing. I love Paris and I love the arts."

Heinecke said Fuller was a savvy marketer, fashioning an image for herself that fueled her celebrity, as evidenced by the vibrant promotional posters for her shows. Unfortunately, her talent did not extend to money management, and she often found herself heavily in

debt.

"She was always getting herself into trouble, she was just so devoted to her art," Heinecke said. "She was always searching for the credit she deserved. Maybe that's what made her so creative."

Fuller, who got her start in Chicago theaters, struggled to find success in her travels throughout the States. Moving to Paris in her 20s with her mother during the Art Nouveau period, Fuller enhanced her shows with Edison's invention through lighting effects, changing colors and luminescent costumes. Curie helped her experiment with light refraction using chemicals, according to Heinecke, some of which would later prove to be toxic.

Her family-friendly shows were in contrast to the burlesque dancers of the day. Fuller performed for royalty and even dabbled in filmmaking until her passing in 1928.

"She continued to reinvent herself up until her death," Heinecke said.

Heinecke hopes to convey Fuller's significance in her talk.

"I want people to know who Loie Fuller is and the important things she's done for dance and the arts," she said.

— by Ken Knutson



Author Liz Heinecke will share details about the life of Fullersburg native Loie Fuller, who became a dancing sensation in Paris around the turn of the century and collaborated with some of the era's leading figures in art and science. (photo courtesy of Liz Heinecke)



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GOOD NEWS

NAZARETH ACADEMY LISTS GRADUATES

Nine students from Hinsdale participated in commencement ceremonies May 22 with 153 other members of the Class of 2022 at Nazareth Academy in LaGrange Park.

They are Sarah Battaglia, Lorraine Healy, Sofia Lewis, Grace Mouw, Joelle Peterchak, Olivia Schaff, Ryan Short, Cody Sweeney and John Wheeler.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Several college students from Hinsdale have earned a spot on the dean's list or the equivalent for the second semester of the 2021-22 school year.

- Chris Ackerson, College of the Holy Cross
- Christina Aucoin, University of Iowa*
- Patrick Boyle, College of the Holy Cross
- Jacob Burr, University of Iowa
- Declan Callahan, Miami University

- Meredith Callahan, University of Alabama
- Ella Centracchio, University of Alabama
- Matthew Elder, University of Iowa
- Luke Evans, Miami University
- Lucy Fischer, Kansas State University
- Olivia Fix, University of Alabama
- Hana Freburg, University of Alabama (early college director's list)
- Jenna Frizzell, University of Alabama
- Alexandra Fuller, Elmhurst University
- Greta Garber, Miami University
- Elisabeth Garrett, Elmhurst University
- Jack Garvey, Miami University
- Juliana Gee, University of Iowa
- Jack Glenn, University of Iowa
- Julia Hanley, Marquette University
- Lily Hart, University of Iowa
- Jonathan Kobus, University of Alabama

- Julia Krasuski, Miami University
- Joseph Leahy, University of Iowa
- Kevin Li, University of Iowa
- Jacqueline McMahon, Miami University
- David Melvin, University of Alabama
- Katherine Melvin, University of Alabama
- Maxwell Midlash, University of Alabama
- Maria Mulvihill, Marquette University
- Dominic O'Neill, University of Alabama
- Matthew Ritz, University of Alabama
- Julianne Roberts, University of Iowa
- Kathleen Ryndak, Elmhurst University
- Raabia Sheikh, Marquette University
- Jenny Sims, Marquette University
- Cade Sweeney, University of Alabama
- Catherine Wagner, Miami University
- Patricia Weeks, Elmhurst University
- Maud Willemse, University

- of Alabama
- Annie Williams, Miami University*
- Anthony Zayed, Miami University
- Tony Zhao, Marquette University

** president's list*

HINSDALE NATIVES EARN DEGREES

These college students from Hinsdale earned degrees from their respective colleges and universities following the spring 2022 semester.

- Ekatarina Antipov, bachelor's, University of Alabama
- Trya Douglas, doctorate, University of Alabama
- Clara Fellows, bachelor's in exercise physiology, Marquette University
- Olivia Fix, bachelor's in education, University of Alabama
- Eva Folks, bachelor's in special education cum laude, Elmhurst University
- Elisabeth Garrett, bachelor's in communication magna cum laude, Elmhurst University
- Christian Haleas, bach-

- elor's in finance, Marquette University
- Kathleen Hynan, bachelor's in political science, Marquette University
- Alec Loges, bachelor's in anthropology, Northern Illinois University
- Julie Lovelace, master's in teacher leadership, Elmhurst University
- Jarred Mason, master's in business administration, Northern Illinois University
- Maxwell Midlash, bachelor's in commerce and business administration, University of Alabama
- Maria Mulvihill, bachelor's in biomedical sciences, Marquette University
- Charles Parse, bachelor's in computer science, University of Alabama
- Jenny Sims, bachelor's in marketing, Marquette University
- Maud Willemse, bachelor's in computer science, University of Alabama
- Nora Wood, bachelor's in psychology, Marquette University

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SPECIALIZED

PULSE



Meg McMillan rehearses a scene from BAMtheatre's "Les Miserables," which will be performed this weekend. Other cast members include Caroline Hurley (clockwise from bottom left), Maddie Hotham, Meiyen Zhu and Ava Turek and Aubree Simon and Nathan Frewen. (Jim Slonoff photos)



'Les Mis' draws many actors to the stage

Summer production features large cast, timeless themes and unmasked performers

By Sandy Illian Bosch
news@thehinsdalean.com

Caroline Hurley and Samantha Rotta have shared a lot since meeting at a BAMtheatre rehearsal several years ago. They enjoy play dates, they dance together at Salt Creek Ballet, and now they share a role in this summer's production of "Les Miserables."

Caroline, 11, of Hinsdale, and Samantha, 10, of Downers Grove, share the role of young Eponine, the pampered daughter of innkeepers Monsieur and Madame Thénardier.

"It's a really fun part," said Caroline, whose character wears fancy clothes and misbehaves. "I get to dance on top of a table."

"I like that she's kind of a little bratty. It's a fun character," Samantha agreed.

The two are among more than 60 middle and high school students coming together to present "Les Miserables" on the Nazareth Academy stage in LaGrange Park June 23-25.

One of Broadway's longest-running musicals, "Les Miserables" is a musical adaptation of Victor Hugo's 1862 novel of the same name.

Through songs such as "Castle On a Cloud," "On My Own" and "Empty Chairs at Empty Tables," it tells the story of Jean Valjean's pursuit of a life after 19 years in prison and of police inspector Javert's continued pursuit of Valjean. Meanwhile, rebels are attempting to overthrow the French government.

"We wanted a show with a strong ensemble," Julie Sommer Peterson, managing director of the Hinsdale-based theater, said of the choice for this summer's high school production by BAMtheatre. With so many young performers eager to return to the stage, Peterson said she wanted a show that would accommodate a large cast. To extend the opportunity to even more young actors, the show's 15 main characters are double cast.

"The casting was probably the simplest step in the production," said director Dan Cassin. Despite the difficulty of the show's score, he said there was plenty of talent to choose from.

Having less than four weeks to take the show from casting to the stage proved much more challenging, Cassin said.

Unlike most musicals, "Les

Miserables" has very few spoken lines.

"It's an operetta," said Cassin, who described the school edition as slightly shorter than the full Broadway show, but with all of the music and drama that those familiar with "Les Miserable" will expect.

Benet Academy senior and Hinsdale resident Jack Jarosz plays the part of Javert, the production's main antagonist who, among other things, is featured in the song "One Day More."

Despite the popularity of "Les Miserables," Jarosz said he knew little about the show before deciding to audition.

"It's really challenging. The whole show is," he said.

"You can't just learn it in rehearsal," said Jarosz, who has been practicing at home and working with his voice teacher to learn and polish his role.

"Les Miserable" was the last musical that Cassin, a graduate of Hinsdale Central High School, performed as a high school actor.

"It cemented and bolstered my path into the theater arts," said Cassin, who studied drama at New York University and works as an

actor in New York when he's not building new actors at BAMtheatre.

Cassin said "Les Miserable" is a show about the timeless and timely issues of morality, compassion and revolution.

"There's a reason why it's one of the longest running shows on Broadway," Cassin said.

Jarosz said every member of the cast, from the lead characters to the chorus members, is working hard to bring "Les Miserables" to the stage. Coming together to entertain an audience is the best part of theater, Jarosz said.

"I think people are going to love it," he said of the show, which will be performed with a live orchestra, professional set and customized costumes. What the show won't include is masks.

This is the first live show since 2019 to be performed without masks, Peterson said. Masks are optional for the audience. "Les Miserables" will be performed at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 23-24, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Tickets, available through the BAMtheatre box office, www.bamtheatre.com, are \$24 and \$28. Nazareth Academy is at 1209 Ogden Ave., LaGrange Park.



A 1-mile pet walk is only part of the fun at the Hinsdale Humane Society's annual Pet Walk Festival Saturday, June 25. See Page 24 for details. (file photo)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Photography Walk

June 29
Maple Lake East —
Mountain Bike Staging Area
95th Street west of Willow
Springs Road
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(312) 533-5751

Grab a camera and explore
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■ Alebrijes: Creatures of a Dream World

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Mexican folk art throughout
the grounds of Cantigny Park
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featuring dozens of mythical
animals masterfully crafted by
artists in a traditional Mexican
art style. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Admission: Free with \$5

parking, \$10 on weekends.

AUDITION CALL

■ American Youth Symphony Orchestra

June 26
<https://aysomusic.org>
Youth musicians ages
7-18 are invited to submit
by video a one-piece/move-
ment, level-appropriate, up
to 5 minutes long to audition
for the AYSO. Memorization
is strongly encouraged. All
strings, winds, brass and per-
cussion (including piano) are
welcome; candidates must
have a minimum of two years
of instruction/playing expe-
rience. Videos should be sent
via Google Drive to ayso@ami-music.org. Visit the website for
more information. Fee: \$25.

FAMILY FUN

■ Tooth Fairy Pop Up

June 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Local authors Tracie Main and
Mistie Psaledas will read their
children's books, "Johnny's
Mommy's Magic Words" and
"The Truth about the Tooth"
at this pop up event. Kids can
make a craft to take home.
Time: 10 a.m.

■ Storytime at Burns Field

June 29 & July 6
320 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Join Hinsdale librarians at
Burns Field for stories, finger-
plays, and music. In the event
of rain, the program will move
to the library. Time: 10 to 10:30
a.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Food Drive

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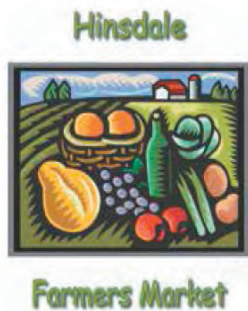
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Hinsdale Chamber Upcoming 2022 EVENTS



FARMER'S MARKET

JUNE 6 - OCTOBER 24, 2022

Mondays only

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

in Burlington Park



FITNESS IN THE PARK

EVERY MONDAY DURING THE FARMER'S MARKET

8:00 AM

in Burlington Park

Hosted by a different fitness leader each week.

It's a great way to sample various fitness routines/exercises to see which one works best for your individual fitness goals.



UNIQUELY THURSDAYS

JUNE 16 - AUGUST 18, 2022

Thursday evenings

6:00 - 9:00 PM

in Burlington Park



SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 22 & 23, 2022 and OCTOBER 22, 2022

Friday and Saturday on sidewalks in front of participating businesses

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM both days

MORE EVENT INFORMATION AT:
www.hinsdalechamber.com

SHOP • HINSDALE



hinsdalechamber.com

Continued from Page 18

and La Grange are collecting nonperishable food items for the Downers Grove Area FISH Pantry as part of the firm's annual Community Kindness event. Nonperishable food items can be dropped off Monday through Friday at the Hinsdale office. The most requested items are no-salt canned vegetables, chili, tuna, canned pasta without meat and Spam. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GAME ON

■ **Little Pint Soccer Camp**
Mondays or Wednesdays,
July 11-Aug. 3
Robbins Park
Seventh & Madison streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7092

Kids ages 5-6 will learn the fundamentals of the sport along with teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship in a noncompetitive environment. Boys and girls

are welcome, and games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Habitat Hike: Dolomite Prairie**
June 29
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Learn about this ecologically sensitive area where a thin layer of soil and limestone bedrock supports a plant and animal community. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ **Story Walk: Daniel Finds A Poem**
Through June 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

The lushly illustrated pages of "Daniel Finds a Poem" by Micha Archer come to life on large displays along a half-mile path that encourages chil-

dren and their families on a self-guided exploration of their surroundings and their inspirations. Discover that nature and poetry are all around while following the story.

■ **Bat Monitoring Night Walk**
July 1
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Using monitoring technology, participate in a search for resident bat activity on the trails. The program is for ages 12 and up and is also offered in Spanish. Time: 8:30 p.m. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Essentials for the Essential Caregiver**
July 12
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
(630) 323-5150

In this online Wellness House program, Teresa Deshields, director of supportive oncology at Rush

University Medical Center, will discuss the factors affecting caregiver coping, the benefits of caregiving and how to ensure overall well-being as well as practice self-care. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

HELP WANTED

■ **HPL Community Survey**
Through June 30
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

As part of its strategic planning initiative, the Hinsdale Public Library is surveying the community to gain a more precise understanding of its needs, interests and priorities. All are invited to participate to share perceptions about the library and offer feedback regarding what resources and services are needed. The survey takes about nine minutes to complete and is anonymous. Visit the website above.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

■ **Picnicking for the Glorious Fourth**
July 2

Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road,
West Chicago
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 876-5900

Bring a picnic and enjoy it surrounded by the beauty of the farm while celebrating the nation's oldest holiday. Explore a historical picnicking display and help make a special dairy treat using ice from the icehouse. Learn about period music, play historical games, and watch model hot-air balloon launches, too. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ **Taste of Oak Brook**
July 3
Oak Brook Polo Fields
700 Oak Brook Road
<http://www.oak-brook.org/Taste2022>

Enjoy a special evening of food from selected Oak Brook restaurants and a spectacular closing fireworks display. On-site parking is \$20; pre-paid premium parking is available in advance. Some chil-

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Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait*
Jennifer Higdon's *blue cathedral*
Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*
Amy Beach's *Kyrie*
Charles Ives' *They Are There!*

June 26 at 3:30 pm
at Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Avenue, Naperville

\$25 with senior and youth discounts
No-intermission, 75-minute concert

westsubsymphony.org | 630.887.7464



west suburban  symphony



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Devika Murugan 630.877.8992	Donna Scharer 708.646.3691	Indu Sethi 630.235.3702	Ingrid Dillon 708.261.6763	Jane Bell Scott 630.323.5452	Joanne McCafferty 630.209.6900	John Alexander 312.919.3100
Julie Thompson 630.967.4768	Julie Anderson 708.212.5331	Karen Fedyk 630.781.9969	Kathy Hussey 630.740.1849	Kerry Turgeon 630.330.2538	Kiersten Tomson 610.812.2401	Lisa Moze 630.712.4706
Maria Munoz 312.543.1196	Maggie Antosik 630.863.2607	MaryAnn Marovic 630.525.0483	Maureen Butler 630.561.3761	Megan Ross 630.920.3112	Mehri Briant 630.308.9623	Robert Briant 630.308.9622
Mont Wickham 630.417.5015	Nina Fotopoulos 630.881.5565	Rida Alhamwi 832.474.7796	Wendy Kiang 708.254.3521	Carol Crofton Managing Broker 630.965.5155	Elzbieta Kowalska SSM/Office Manager 630.908.1753	Gina Dutton Administrative Assistant 630.323.1855



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SHRED EVENT

Saturday, June 25th from 9 am - 11 am

Sponsored by



KEY MORTGAGE

YOU DRIVE THRU – WE DO THE REST

Continued from Page 20

dren's activities require tickets. Beer, wine, sangria, water and soda will be available for purchase; outside alcohol is not allowed. Hours: 3 to 10 p.m.

■ Fourth of July festivities

July 4
Downtown Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
The Hinsdale Independence Day Parade will step off at 10 a.m. from Park and First streets, travel west on First to Grant Street then south on Grant to Seventh Street. The annual craft fair will follow at 11 a.m. at Burlington Park, featuring vendors of handmade arts and crafts, family activities, a performance by the West Suburban Concert Band at 1 p.m. and refreshments available for purchase. The fair ends at 4 p.m.

■ Southwest Community Concert Band

July 4
First Division Museum
Military Park
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>
Enjoy a performance of patriotic songs and Americana for the Fourth of July celebration, with a special salute to the American Flag and U.S. armed forces, past and present. The outdoor concert features lawn seating; chairs, blankets and picnics are welcome, and concessions will be available. Pets and alcohol are not permitted. Time 3 to 4:30 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

■ Independence Day Celebration

July 4
Ty Warner Park
800 N. Blackhawk Drive,
Westmont
<https://www.westmontparks.org>
Westmont's annual fireworks display and celebration will feature food trucks, kids games, live music and a closing fireworks spectacular. Hours: 4 to 10 p.m.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Crafts & Cartoons

June 25
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 and up are invited to come to the art studio for some retro fun. Watch classic animation while making cool stuff. The supplies will be provided. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$25. RR, MD

■ Create Your Own Language

June 28
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.org>

info

(630) 986-1976

Rising third- to fifth-graders can create their own language with codes and hidden messages. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ An Evening with author Michelle Zauner

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

(630) 986-1976

In this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program made possible by Illinois Libraries Present, musician and author Michelle Zauner will discuss her music career and her beloved bestselling memoir, "Crying in H Mart," with Chicago-based music critic, producer and author Jessica Hopper. Best known as a singer and guitarist under the name Japanese

Breakfast, Zauner has won acclaim around the world for her music and is currently nominated for two Grammy awards. Time 7 to 8 p.m.

NOTEWORTHY

■ American Voices

June 26
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave.,
Naperville

Please turn to Page 24

ADVENTHEALTH HINSDALE & HINSDALE CHAMBER PRESENTS



LIVE MUSIC 6:00 - 9:00 pm • Thursday Evenings
June 16 - August 18, 2022

BURLINGTON PARK - Washington & Chicago

Bring your chairs and blankets!! Please Join Us For Music, Fun & Food!!

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NOW PLAYING

June 16 – Starlight City

(Pop, Dance, R&B, Rock & Hip Hop)

June 23 – Semple Band

(70's Rock to modern pop and everything in between)

June 30 – This End Up

(Popular Rock & Pop Music with a dash of Country)

July 7 – The Student Body

(Best of the 80's, 90's & Now)

July 14 – Reckless

(Rock, Pop cover band - Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Journey, Maroon 5)

July 21 – Billy Elton

(Celebrating music of Billy Joel & Elton John)

July 28 – Nashville Electric

Modern & classic country

August 4 – True Company

(Rock, Pop, Funk, Reggae & Country)

August 11 – Serendipity

(Pop/Rock, 60's, 70's & 80's)

August 18 – 7th Heaven

(National Recording Artist)



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For more information please contact the Hinsdale Chamber at (630) 323-3952 www.hinsdalechamber.com



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The neighborhood is the perpetually popular Monroe grade school area. Easy walk to school. Looking for a real backyard? How about one on a lot that measure 66 x 200? Imagine what you could do with that! The floor plan has all of the following important elements: 10 foot ceilings; 1st floor office; 1st floor guest suite w/ full bathroom access; two laundry rooms; walk-in pantry; extra deep finished basement w/ golf simulator, bar and additional guest suite.

407NQuincySt.Info

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Bryan Bomba & Bryan Bomba Group are synonymous. *Source: MRED, Closed Sales Volume in Hinsdale 2021.

Continued from Page 22

<https://www.westsubsymphony.org>

This performance by the West Suburban Symphony and chorus celebrates the musical voices of Amy Beach, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Jennifer Higdon and Charles Ives, including the "Kyrie" movement from Beach's Grand Mass in E-flat, Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," Copland's stirring "Lincoln Portrait" featuring narrated passages from Abraham Lincoln's writings and Higdon's "Blue Cathedral" and Ives' rousing "They Are There." Time: 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for ages 13-19, free for 12 and younger.

ON SCREEN

■ Movie Mondays

Every other Monday through Aug. 29
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>

Enjoy a family movie on the Hinsdale Humane Society's front lawn (the event will move inside in the case of rain). The movie will start at dusk, and free popcorn will be provided. Dog friendly dogs are welcome. The series is presented by the Hinsdale Humane Society Junior Board. "Lady and the Tramp" will be shown July 5. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.

■ Movies on the Lawn

Wednesdays through Sept. 7
The Lawn at Oakbrook Center
100 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook
<https://www.oakbrookcenter.com>

Bring a blanket and enjoy films from fan favorites to newer releases in an outdoor setting. Each night of the series will also include lawn games the whole family can enjoy. "Soul" (PG) will be shown June 29. Time: 7 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ 'Les Miserables'

June 23-25
Nazareth Academy
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,
LaGrange Park
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

com

BAMtheatre presents this all-student school-edition production of the Victor Hugo classic story. Times: 7 p.m. Thursday & Friday, 2 & 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$22-\$26.

■ 'Ocean 9-1-1: Big Blue Rescue'

June 28
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton

<https://www.cantigny.org>

Cast members of the Theater Department at College of DuPage will perform this original family-friendly mystery play that takes place in the town of Oceanside. When a phone line goes dead during a desperate call for help, the Beach Bum Investigative Team must jump into action. Everyone becomes a detective to help the team follow the clues and solve the

ocean mystery before it's too late. Seating is on the lawn; blankets, chairs and picnics are welcome. Food and drink concessions will be available. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Pet Walk Festival

June 25
Pet Rescue & Resource Center

21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>

Join in the fun with a 1-mile pet walk, Kid's Dash, scavenger hunt, photo area, cat cove, vendors, raffles and more. The Kid's Dash will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be split in age groups of 5 and under, 6-9 and 10 and up, with prizes for winners. The Pet Walk will begin once the Kid's Dash is

Please turn to Page 26

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HINSDALE



FARMERS MARKET MONDAYS

June 6 - OCTOBER 24, 2022

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Burlington Park 30 E Chicago Avenue

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

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

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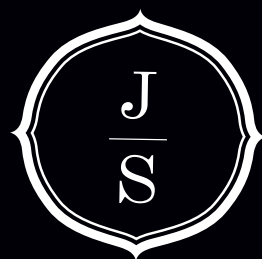
549 Ridgemoor
WILLOWBROOK | \$645,000



746 S Vine
HINSDALE | \$1,850,000



6308 Wolf
INDIAN HEAD PARK | \$875,000



8S139 Madison
BURR RIDGE | \$350,000



COMPASS

Julie Sutton
Principal
The Julie Sutton Group

312.909.9561
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Continued from Page 24

complete. An admission ticket includes 10 vouchers for activities, beverages, and on-site raffles; additional tickets will be available for purchase for \$2 each at the gate. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets: \$20 for ages 13 and older, free for 12 and younger. RR

■ Graue Mill Fullersburg Days

July 9 & 10
Graue Mill
3800 York Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.grauemill.org>

The event will feature games, a scavenger hunt, historic crafts and a tent under which visitors are encouraged to have a picnic. Some activities require a fee. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ From Hinsdale to Paris: 160 Years of Loie Fuller

June 28
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Learn about Loie Fuller, who was born at the Castle Inn in then-Fullersburg in 1862 and would go on to become one of the most famous dancers in the world. The program will be led by Liz Heinecke, author of "Radiant," which explores the real-life friendship of Loie Fuller and Marie Curie, drawn together at the turn of the century in Paris by their shared passion for enlightenment. Five copies of "Radiant" will be raffled off for Heinecke to sign during the event, which is sponsored by the Hinsdale Public Library, Hinsdale Historical Society, Fullersburg Foundation and District 181 Foundation. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

SUMMER SERIES

■ Uniquely Thursdays

Through Aug. 18
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

Head to Burlington Park on Thursdays nights this summer for the 20th season of this concert series, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and AdventHealth Hinsdale. Food trucks will be on site and the chamber will sell beer and wine. The series

continues tonight with Simple singing covers from classic rock to modern pop. Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Arbor Evenings

Wednesdays through Aug. 24

Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy live music surrounded by beautiful trees on the picturesque Frost Hill. There will also be activities and food trucks; picnics and sealed, nonalcoholic beverages are welcome. Time: 6 to 8 p.m., with admission beginning at 5:15 p.m. Tickets: \$13, \$5 for children 2 and older.

■ Cantigny Cruise Nights

Tuesdays through Sept. 6
Cantigny Park

1S151 Winfield Road, Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Bring a classic or restored vehicle to the park, mingle with fellow car enthusiasts and talk shop in the south parking lot. The First Division Museum will feature extended hours on Tuesdays until 8 p.m. and display military vehicles from its historic motor pool on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Enjoy live music, food service and a beverage cart offering alcoholic and nonalcoholic drink options. Lawn chairs are welcome. Hours: 5 to 8 p.m. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

■ Hinsdale Farmer's Market

Mondays through Oct. 31
Chicago Avenue from Garfield to Washington
<https://www.hinsdalechamber.com>

Twenty vendors will display the area's finest homegrown and homemade products. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Switch Up Saturdays

June 25
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Drop in to play some favorite Switch games. Players are welcome to bring their personal Switch handhelds or use the library's console. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m.

Please turn to Page 28



THE KIDSDALEAN



A little bit
of fun for
our younger
readers



HEY KIDS!

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

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

of a Kid's Pizza Kit
from Altamura Pizza is:
**MASON
CHAN**



Who's Havin' a Birthday?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

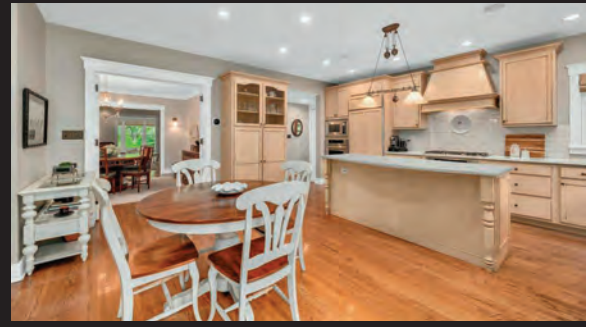
1. Write the headline from Page 11.
answer: _____
2. How old is the kid in the birthday greeting?
answer: _____
3. How many pages is the paper?
answer: _____
4. Name one person listed in good news.
answer: _____
5. Who writes a column on our first opinion page?
answer: _____

Name: _____ Birthday: ____ / ____ / ____

Address: _____

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

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Pet pic of the week

Midnight is a princess in training who loves to be pampered with lots of attention and brushes. She's 3 years old, up to date on all her vaccinations and ready to find her new home. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumane.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 26

■ DIY Journaling

July 7
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

This informal workshop will provide middle and high school students with the supplies, tips and ideas needed to start a journal or refresh your existing one. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Little Pint Soccer Camp

Wednesdays, July 13-Aug. 3
Robbins Park
Seventh & Madison streets, Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
(630) 789-7092

Kids ages 3-4 will learn the fundamentals of the sport along with teamwork, participation and good sportsmanship in a noncompetitive environment. Boys and girls

are welcome, and games will be played at the end of each class. Time: 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

WINE & DINE

■ Whiskey Tasting 101

June 30
The Community House
415 W Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy whiskey tastings at Whisk the Night Away! led by Whiskey Acres Distilling Co. co-founder Nick Nagele, who will highlight the history and journey of Whiskey Acres. Get a whiskey acres glen cairn tasting glass, signature whiskey cocktail recipe, SWAG giveaway and BOGO coupon for a tour/tasting at Whiskey Acres. The evening also includes live music and snacks. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$35. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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Wednesday, June 29, 2022, 3pm-6pm

Immanuel Hall (302 S Grant St, Hinsdale, IL 60521)

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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Summer Arts Camps

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

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

■ Relief Printing Camp

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

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

■ Outdoor Summer Art Camp

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

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

BAKING & COOKING CAMPS

■ Culinary Science Camp

July 18-22
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 5 to 11 will learn the basics of cooking and have a blast in this Whole Child Learning camp. They will make breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks; design an apron;

and compete in a Chopped Challenge. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$380. RR, MD

■ Global Taste Buds

July 18-22
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-11 will cook their way around the world in this globally inspired Sticky Fingers Cooking Camp while exploring customs, songs, geography and languages associated with recipes from South America, Europe, Africa and Asia. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$385 RR

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

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

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

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

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

Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to 6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week or full weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with "Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun." Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$40 a day for morning session, \$30 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

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

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

MUSIC CAMPS

■ Rock 101 Beginner Performance Camp

July 18-22
School of Rock
116 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
(630) 936-4742
<https://villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Want to play in a band onstage? This camp is designed for ages 8-12 and no experience is necessary. Students will explore instruments through musical games and activities, with camp culminating in a concert at the end of the week for family and friends. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$399. RR

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ Stage Door Musical Theater Acting Camp

Aug. 1-5
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

In one week, campers in sixth through 12th grade will develop a show complete with song, dance, solo work and ensemble performance. The week will focus on famous shows, actors and composers with numbers from Broadway favorites. A camp for first-through fifth-graders is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 8-12. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$255. RR, MD

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

Please turn to Page 32



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4559 TRAILS END, ST. JOSEPH, MI \$3,200,000

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9399 SHORE ACRES, LAKESIDE, MI \$2,290,000

3 bedroom lakefront cottage with 100 feet of Lake Michigan frontage. A private stairway leads you to a great beach. This home sits on appx 1.59 acres of land and offers plenty of room for expansion, a pool and plenty of parking for guests. The family room with great lake views offers knotty pine walls and ceilings. Large living room offers an authentic brick fireplace. The dining room is perfect for large gatherings. This property comes with an outbuilding that may be converted to a guest suite. Located at a dead-end with no through street. Access for only 3 other homes. Makes for a very private setting. A great place to call home.

SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 30

■ Volunteer Camp

June 27-30

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

Rising seventh- through ninth-graders will travel by van from The Community House to a different location each morning following an orientation to volunteering. Participants will receive a T-shirt and pizza lunch on Thursday. An additional session is set for July 11-14. Sign up for one or more. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$150. RR, MD

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Chicago Elite Volleyball Camp

July 5-7

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

This development program for ages 6 to 14 will introduce kids to the game and continue

to improve their individual skill development in areas such as passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to age and skill level and challenged accordingly. Time: 5 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$105. RR, MD

■ Soccer Made in America Training Camps

July 5-8

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

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

full day, with sibling discounts available. Time: 9 a.m. to noon or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Rowing camp

July 11-15

9950 S. Madison St., Lemont
<https://www.rowchicago.com>

The Chicago Rowing Foundation will hold its Hinsdale/Burr Ridge summer camp on the Des Plaines River. Campers will participate in land activities (rowing machines, calisthenics, field games, etc.) and water instruction, weather permitting. Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$250. RR

■ Yoga/Cheer Camp

July 11-15

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

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

■ Chicago Union Ultimate Camp

July 18-22

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

Ultimate is a noncontact sport played with a flying disc, where players pass the disc from one to another until someone catches it in the end zone for a goal. The camp is for ages 9-13. Time: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$130. RR

■ International Dance Camp

July 18-22

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

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

■ Yoga/Hip Hop Camp

July 18-22

Prospect Park

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

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

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Star Wars Science

July 11-15

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

Lego, aeronautics and engineering will be explored as campers ages 5-12 learn the secrets of a Jedi and the science and chemistry of star wars in this Whole Child Learning Camp. Create moon sand, galactic slime and more. Time: 1 to 4 pm. Cost: \$330. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

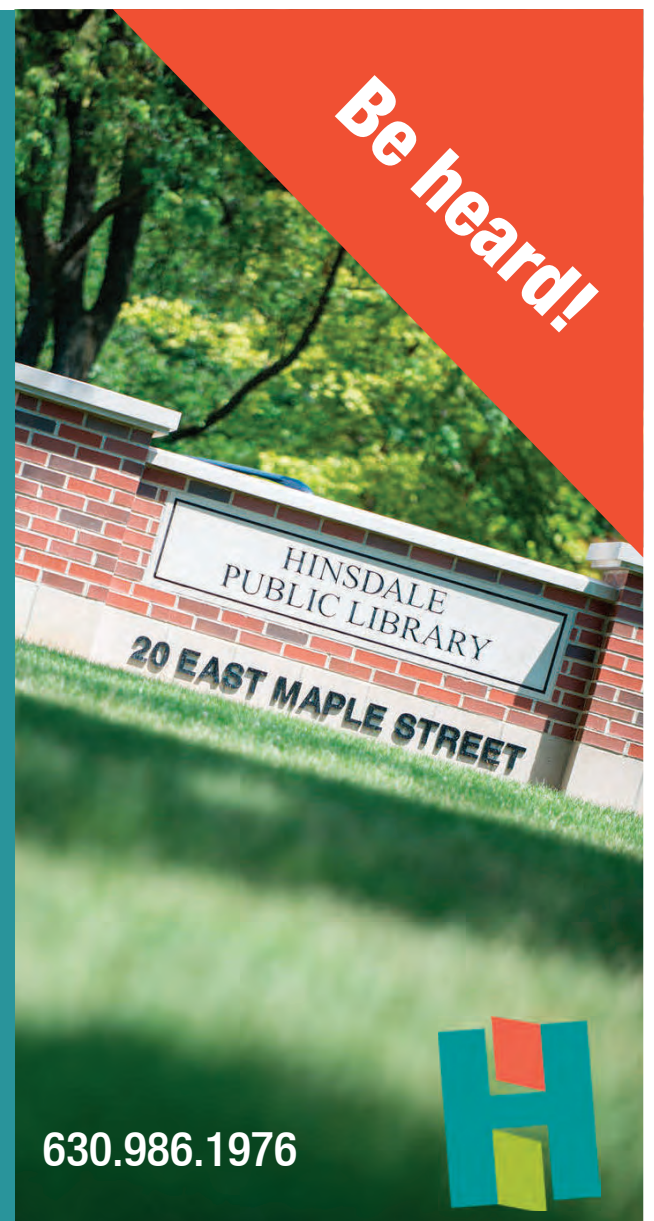
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Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78718 was
 filed in the office of the County
 Clerk of DuPage County on
 June 8, 2022 wherein the busi-
 ness firm of

MWT SERVICES

Located at 1605 Ranchview
 Drive, Naperville, IL. 60565-
 1749 was registered; that the
 true or real name or names of
 the person or persons owning
 the business, with their respec-
 tive post office address(es),
 is/are as follows: Michael
 Tullar, 1605 Ranchview Drive,
 Naperville, IL. 60565-1749
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
 have hereunto set my hand
 and Official Seal at my office in
 Wheaton, Illinois, this 8th day
 of June, A.D. 2022.
 Jean Kaczmarek
 DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
 June 16, 23 & 30, 2022.

Equal Housing



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

People don't notice whether
 it's winter or summer when
 they're happy. Anton Chekhov

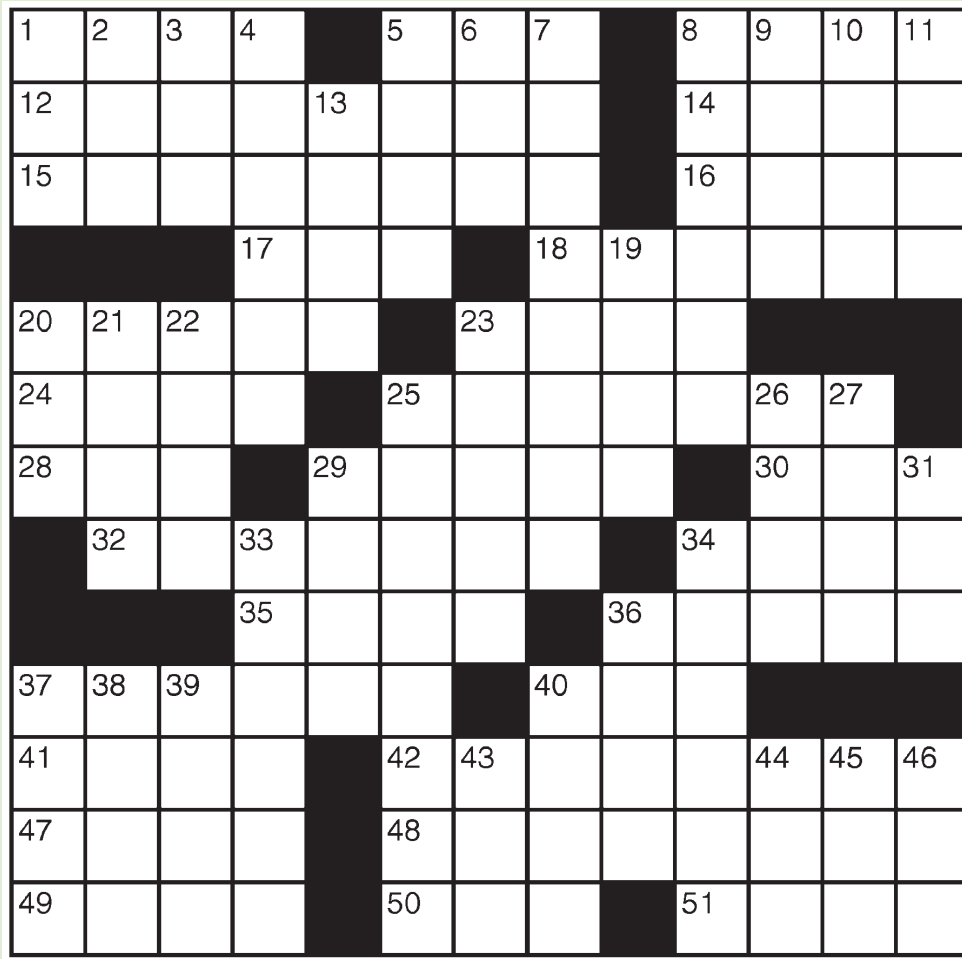
Flowers always make people
 better, happier, and more help-
 ful; they are sunshine, food
 and medicine for the soul.

Luther Burbank



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS
- 1 "DREAM ON!"
- 5 CLOTHING PROTECTOR
- 8 GREET
- 12 WELL-READ FOLKS
- 14 CELESTIAL BEAR
- 15 BEATLES DRUMMER
BEFORE RINGO STARR
- 16 ALGERIA'S NEIGHBOR
- 17 OCCUPATION, FOR SHORT
- 18 STRAW HAT
- 20 YOUNG HORSES
- 23 PRINTER'S BLUE
- 24 NEW YORK CANAL
- 25 TALKERS' MARATHON
- 28 BANKROLL
- 29 NORTH AFRICAN CAPITAL
- 30 JOSH
- 32 DOCTOR'S ORDER
- 34 TRELLIS CLIMBER
- 35 MISSING
- 36 MATURE, AS FRUIT
- 37 SMALL PORCHES
- 40 SPELLDOWN
- 41 MS. BROCKOVICH
- 42 OATER SETTING
- 47 "- LANG SYNE"
- 48 POKEY
- 49 DISARRAY
- 50 TORONTO'S PROV.
- 51 ARTIST BONHEUR



- DOWN
- 1 SWISS PEAK
- 2 "SPRECHEN --
DEUTSCH?"
- 3 ADDAMS COUSIN
- 4 WEAK
- 5 FOLK SINGER JOAN
- 6 TGIF PART
- 7 GRADUALLY
- 8 COMPASSIONATE
- 9 "I SMELL --!"
- 10 CRUISE STOP
- 11 HIDEAWAY
- 13 BASEBALL STATS
- 19 LUMMOXES
- 20 HARDLY ANY
- 21 VERBAL
- 22 OPERA SET IN EGYPT
- 23 IS ABLE TO,
OLD-STYLE
- 25 "RECOGNIZE MY
VOICE?"
- 26 OMIT
- 27 FORK PRONG
- 29 SPORTY CAR ROOF
- 31 LION'S HOME
- 33 LIGHT-HEADED
FOLKS?
- 34 TV AUDIENCE
MEMBER
- 36 SOME WINES
- 37 LINE OF FASHION?
- 38 VERIFIABLE
- 39 MONET'S SUPPLY
- 40 INKY STAIN
- 43 CHARGED BIT
- 44 ID COUNTERPART
- 45 "MAYDAY!"
- 46 FORMER DELTA
RIVAL

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: ♦♦♦

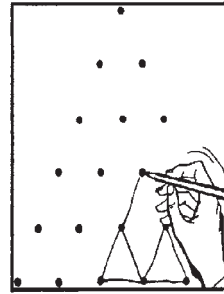
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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BOXING MATCH! There is a classic game called Boxes in which two or more opponents connect adjacent dots with lines to see who can complete the most squares. Here is a variation involving triangles (see right).

Object is to see who can complete (and initial) the most triangles of varying sizes. Set your own point score rules.

Larger dot frameworks result in longer games, match. Flip a coin to see who goes first.



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

HOROSCOPES

June 2022 Horoscopes • Week 5



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Family matters come to the forefront this week, Capricorn. You must dig in deep to address them. There are two sides to every story, so try to get all the facts first.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you are on fire lately. There's seemingly nothing you touch that won't turn to gold afterward. This trend will continue, but try not to let it go to your head.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, when plans change on a dime, you are ready to roll with the new situation. Higher-ups could get a peek at your quick thinking, which can land you a promotion.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Something that started out as a part-time venture could turn into much more, Libra. Figure out if this is the path you see yourself going and then jump on it.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Just when you started to lose hope, that new horizon you were seeking comes into view, Aquarius. It is well-deserved and there will be smiles for the weeks ahead.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, unless you take swift action, you could be heading for a financial free-fall. Start to pull back spending for a while and see if the situation will right itself.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Make the most of every opportunity that comes your way this week, Leo. You may not get many chances to prove your worth in the weeks to come, so it's important to act now.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Let loose and have fun for a change, Scorpio. Don't delay when others want to invite you out for a night on the town or even a brunch. Say "yes" to any and all opportunities.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, if you find yourself with too much extra time on your hands, why not volunteer with the community to pass the time?.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
It's time to make amends with someone who did you wrong, Gemini. Life is too short to hold grudges, and this person has mended his or her ways since.



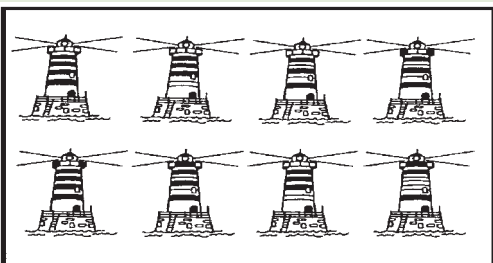
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, it is important to remember that your on-line presence never goes away. Watch what you post and say in social media groups, as it could come back to bite you.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
There's a lot going on right now and it may have your head spinning, Sagittarius. Delegate some of your workload if you can. Don't be too hard on yourself.



ON THE BEAM! Two of these eight lighthouses appear to be twins. Which two is for you to decide by studying details.

SPORTS

Local rowers power to regional win

Team of Notaro and Mikulski win Midwest title, qualify for US junior nationals

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale's Matt Notaro and his pairs rowing partner Peter Mikulski of Western Springs were near Cincinnati, Ohio, last month for the Midwest Junior Rowing Championships. The Chicago Rowing Foundation West duo didn't know much about their competition but got a good look as all five finalists moved into position.

"Rowing up to the starting line is always very scary," Mikulski said. "You see all the other boats, and they look back at you."

The plan for the 2,000-meter race was to quickly reach a comfortable pace that they could maintain while keeping some energy in reserve. Pair rowing is a sweep discipline in which each rower has one oar. Notaro mans the starboard (right) side and said he and Mikulski were matched up by their coach due to similar physical traits.

"We're both among the faster kids on our team, and we have similar body types, and that's really important in the pair," Notaro said. "Since it's just two people, two oars, we have to balance each other pretty well to go straight."

"(Mikulski) is the stroke seat, so I'm supposed to follow his every movement," he continued. "I kind of control more of the dynamic part of the race. I look back (at our heading) and control the steering with my foot."

Mikulski said he was compelled to enter the sport by his family after his older sister's rowing experience.

"I have grown to love it, and I think that's come with being good at it," he remarked with a laugh.

Notaro took up rowing in



Rowing partners Peter Mikulski (left) of Western Springs and Matt Notaro of Hinsdale won the Midwest Rowing Championships last month for pairs, earning them a spot at US Rowing Junior Nationals in

Sarasota, Fla., earlier this month. Racing the small pairs craft takes much more technique than the large eight-man boats, they say, which they enjoy about the discipline. (photo provided)

the spring of 2021 looking to emerge from his pandemic hibernation.

"I was bored with COVID. I was just sitting around home," he said. "I had a lot of time, and I had some friends on the team, so I decided to join."

The junior championship race unfolded as they envisioned, with the duo hanging toward the back of the pack to avoid premature burnout.

"We were just starting to feel (some fatigue) at the halfway point, so we had a lot more to give at the end," Notaro related.

The windy conditions had delayed the start time. But the weather was far better than the frigid early-season workouts on the Des Plaines River near Lemont before winter has fully released its grip.

"Those first spring practices are really miserable," Mikulski said.

Their experience confronting all kinds of elements is an asset, Notaro

commented.

"Peter and I were really good at rowing in bad weather because we trained in it, and a lot of teams don't even go out in it," he said.

With about 500 meters to go, it was time to kick into a higher gear.

"We were trying to creep up into the pack a little bit," Notaro said. "Once we hit the 250 (meters-to-go mark), I saw that we could make the gap, and we did the charge."

"By 250 meters, I was so tired, I didn't realize we were accelerating," Mikulski said. "I'm very glad we did."

The finish was extremely close, leading to some initial confusion on the outcome. Then word came: they had won by eight-tenths of a second.

"We weren't really sure if we got it because it was such a tight finish," Notaro said.

"I didn't think we won," Mikulski added. "Matt was celebrating and I thought

it was premature. But then we got to land and someone told us."

They were the first CRF West team to win a Midwest title. Their coach was ecstatic, as were they, albeit weary. Mikulski was so exhausted he couldn't row back to shore.

"We had to be pulled in (from the finish line). It's like the most painful seven minutes of your life," he said. "I laid in the grass for a while."

But not too long — he had to get to his Lyons Township High School prom that night.

"I recovered on the four-hour drive from Cincinnati," the rising senior said. "I had my tux with me and got dressed in a gas station."

Their season wasn't over yet. The victory qualified the duo for US Rowing Junior Nationals in Sarasota, Fla., June 9-12.

"There was two weeks of practice every day, at 6 a.m., even the weekends," Notaro said.

They arrived at the nationals venue early, describing it as "Rowing City, USA" for its well-designed facilities. They placed 26th in their time trial, racing in a brand new boat provided by the manufacturer. They finished seventh in their division's final.

"All the best rowers from all over America in one place," Mikulski reflected. "It's very intimidating, but it motivated me to work out a little more this summer."

They also appreciated the camaraderie of their sport.

"We always end up having nice conversations with other boats before we race," Notaro said.

Notaro will head to University of Minnesota in the fall, where he plans to continue rowing. Mikulski hopes to add to his CRF West success next season.

"With rowing, it's just so beautiful," he said. "You're out on a river and it's always either sunset or sunrise."



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LOCATION

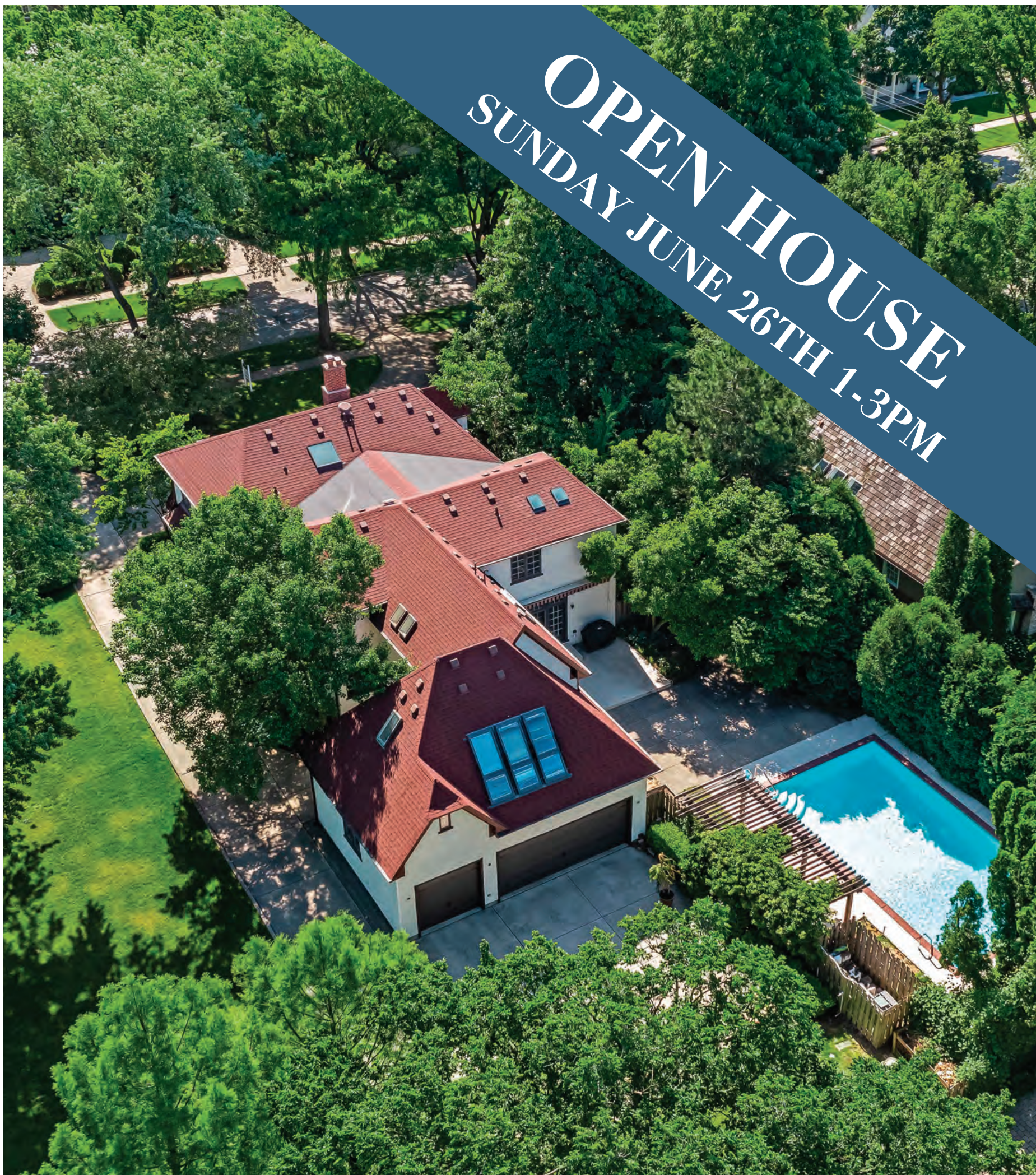
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