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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Dreams do come true — With a little creativity and plenty of protection in place, students from the Hinsdale Dance Academy filmed their performance of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” last month in their Westmont studio. After post-production work, the film was shown at the Westmont Natatorium as a drive-in movie for families and friends. In this fanciful scene, Queen Titania (Grace Koznarek) and King Oberon (Stephen Everson) give their blessing at the wedding of the mortals. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Tudor revival featured in this week’s Hinsdale Legacies story.
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HCS junior board appreciates communitywide food drive.
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Hinsdale eateries serving up specials for Restaurant Week.
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MAY DELI MENU

DINNERS

MONDAY

GARLIC AND RED WINE BRAISED BEEF SHORT RIBS
WITH MASHED POTATOES AND GRILLED VEGETABLES
gluten free

GRILLED PIKE WITH VIN BLANC SAUCE
WITH LEMON RICE AND ASPARAGUS *gluten free*

TUESDAY

CHICKEN PICCATA ON ANGEL HAIR PASTA

CHORIZO MEATBALLS WITH MANCHEGO RISOTTO
gluten free

WEDNESDAY

SWEET AND SPICY CHICKEN SKEWERS WITH ASIAN
SLAW *gluten free*

GRILLED PORK CHOPS WITH PEACH SALSA AND
MASHED SWEET POTATOES *gluten free*

THURSDAY

GRILLED SALMON WITH PINEAPPLE SALSA
AND GRILLED VEGETABLES *gluten free*

CHICKEN ROMANO ON LINGUINE WITH LIMONE
SAUCE

FRIDAY

KRAMER'S HOMEMADE MEAT LASAGNA

GRILLED TILAPIA WITH SHRIMP FLORENTINE
gluten free

SOUPS

MONDAY

CORN CHOWDER WITH BACON *gluten free*

CHICKEN ANDOUILLE SAUSAGE GUMBO *gluten free*

TUESDAY

CHICKEN, VEGETABLE AND WILD RICE *gluten free*

COUNTRY VEGETABLE

WEDNESDAY

CREAMY LEMON CHICKEN *gluten free*

BEEF & CABBAGE *gluten free*

THURSDAY

CARIBBEAN CHICKEN *gluten free*

BEEF BARLEY

FRIDAY

ITALIAN SAUSAGE WITH ORZO

SPLIT PEA WITH HAM *gluten free*

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CHICKEN NOODLE

BUTTERNUT SQUASH *gluten free*

SUNDAY

FARMER'S MARKET TURKEY CHILI *gluten free*

HOT SANDWICHES

MONDAY - THE CUBAN - PULLED PORK, HAM, SWISS, MUSTARD AND PICKLES ON A FRENCH ROLL

TUESDAY - SOUTHWESTERN ROAST BEEF WITH PEPPER JACK AND GREEN CHILIES ON WHITE

WEDNESDAY - CLASSIC ITALIAN BAKED SUB WITH MOZZARELLA, ROASTED PEPPER MAYO AND VINAIGRETTE

THURSDAY - RUEBEN - CORNED BEEF, SWISS AND SAUERKRAUT ON MARBLE RYE

FRIDAY - GRILLED CHICKEN WITH JACK CHEESE, CHIPOTLE MAYO AND AVOCADO ON A TELERA ROLL

New district office, tax abatement are priorities in D181 proposed budget

By Ken Knutson

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Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 Board members Monday approved a tentative budget for the 2021-22 fiscal year totaling \$82.8 million.

The forecast spending, which represents a 2.15 percent increase over the estimated 2021 expenses, includes \$53.7 million for salaries and benefits, \$7.7 million for capital projects and \$5.8 million for operations and maintenance.

Revenue is expected to come in at \$76.7 million, less than a percentage point less than is expected to be collected for the current year.

Rick Engstrom, financial director, said the plan is designed to be adaptable.

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

Priorities include spending \$5.5 million to establish a district office building and abating (not collecting) about \$6.2 million in property taxes as part of the district's fund balance strategy of having not less than 30 percent and not more than 50 percent of the operating budget in reserve.

Superintendent Hector Garcia told board members that the budget addresses those items.

"We are really proud of the fact that we've fully accounted for those obligations that we have ... as well as returning any excess money to our taxpayers," he said.

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

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

for the district office building."

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

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

"We believe that the evidence-based funding is going to remain at 100 percent of last year's amount" of \$2.25 million, he said.

The district is expecting to receive the same amount — \$2.25 million — from the federal government and \$550,000 in various state grants.

Engstrom said property taxes and other local sources comprise roughly 92 percent of the district's revenue, and that salaries and benefits make up about 82 percent of spending.

Board member Sinead Duffy, chair of the finance committee, said she was pleased with the proposed budget and noted the district's fund balance strategy is serving as a model statewide.

"Every item where we had a question ... is addressed in the current budget presented," Duffy said, adding that the district continues to seek savings in transportation by trying "to maximize the number of students on our buses."

Board member Bill Cotter, a committee member, said it also incorporates the potential for remote learning needs.

"We believed it was prudent to budget for the possibility of having to continue to provide remote instruction on a full-time basis," Cotter said. "We've not made any decisions at this point about what instruction will look like in the fall."

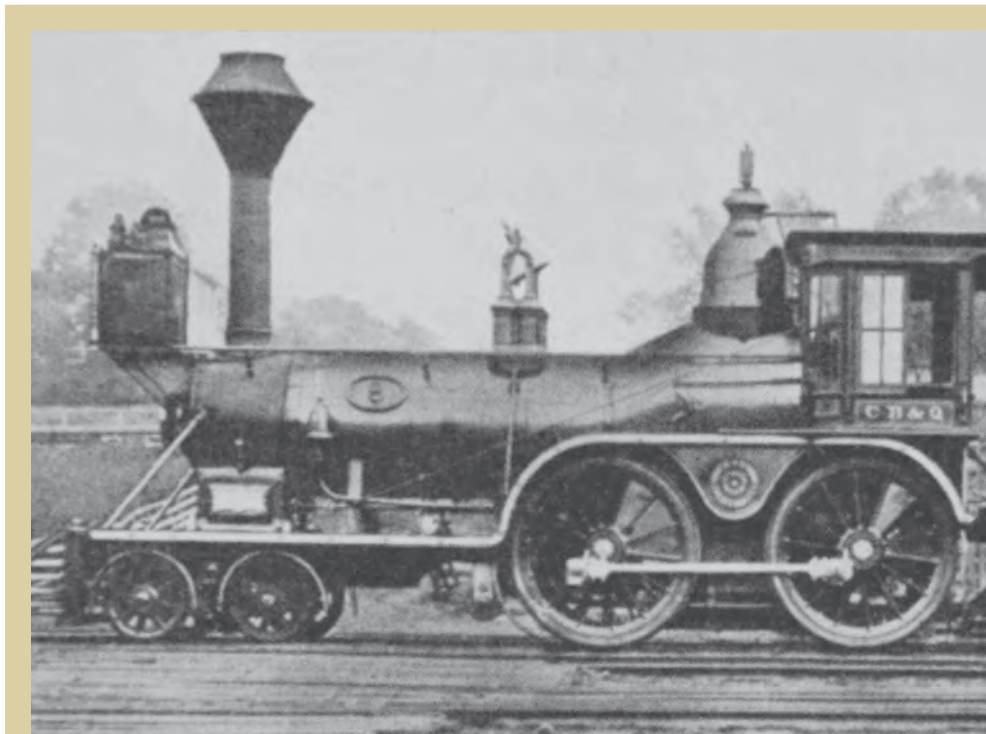
The tentative budget is on public display and is expected to be approved at the board's June 21 meeting following a public hearing.

Seeds of Service blossoms



Members of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church held their annual Seeds of Service 2021 collection throughout Hinsdale April 24. More than 200 volunteers helped pick up some of the 4,000 bags distributed through the village for food donations. O'Malley Riordan sorts the bags, which were sent to four charities: People's Resource Center, Little Sisters of the Poor, Franciscans of the Eucharist and the Missionaries of Charity. Mason Mahoney and Nikolai Rhodes filled up the back of one of several panel vans used to transport the donations. Braden Sheehan and Luke Lorr were among dozens of Hinsdale Central football players who helped out. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



The little engine that did — Engine No. 9 hauled trains from Chicago to Aurora through Hinsdale until 1885. According to “Village on the County Line” by Hugh Dugan, it was an experimental engine built in the 1850s that originally burned wood but was converted to burn coal. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We’d love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



Happy Birthday!

Wynn Burke
turns 11 today

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Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

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Historic homes don't have to be museums

Family with four kids, three dogs has settled in nicely to this Tudor revival built in 1924

By Pamela Lannom
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Darlene Bingham is not a student of architecture. That doesn't mean she doesn't appreciate the beauty and charm of a 1920s house.

"We we came in to see this house, I was just totally taken away," said Bingham, who moved to the home at 735 S. Garfield Ave. last summer. "I just couldn't believe the beauty inside. All these timeless pieces," she said, gesturing to the leaded glass window in the front door, the stained glass cover of an overhead light and carved wooden figures that flank the living room fireplace.

"I feel very lucky and blessed to be in such a gorgeous timepiece of Hinsdale," she said. "We love the older homes."

Bingham and her husband, Jeff, had been living on Lincoln Street with their four children — Piper, 12, Amelia, 10, Sawyer, 6 1/2, and Welles, 4 1/2 — when the pandemic hit and Jeff started working from home.

"We needed more square footage during COVID," Bingham said.

So they started looking at houses in town and found this Tudor revival, just around the corner from the Tudor where Jeff spent his childhood and where his parents, Butch and Jackie Bingham, lived for more than 30 years.

"I thought this was a fun home," Bingham said.

One of her favorite rooms in the house is the sitting room, a cozy, quiet spot filled with natural light.

"It's a great place to unwind after work and share a bottle of wine with my husband as we escape from the kids," she said. "This charming house is filled with so many unique characteristics and special rooms."

The house was designed by Hinsdale architect W.G. Barfield for a Mr. W.E. Smith of Chicago, according to the blueprints that were passed down from the home's former owners, Dan and Joy Ives. Barfield is best known here for designing the Hinsdale Theatre building at 29 E. First St. (now Egg Harbor) and the First National Bank of Hinsdale building at First and Washington streets (now Marcus).

He also designed other homes in town, including his own home at 136 S. Oak St., which he built in 1912, according to his biography on the village's website. He later moved to 112 N. Lincoln St., where he remained for the rest of his life.

"Unlike his contemporary, R. Harold Zook, Barfield was drawn to the simplicity of the Craftsman and Prairie styles for his house



Darlene Bingham and her family traded one historic home for another when they moved from Lincoln Street to Garfield Avenue last summer. The original windows and ornate fireplace carvings are among the features Bingham truly appreciates about her locally landmarked home. "If you can salvage it, I think it's definitely worth it," she said of vintage properties. "These houses were built to stand." (Jim Slonoff photos)

designs," the site reads.

In a short piece he wrote for The Hinsdalean in March 2010, Dan Ives wrote about how he and his wife had long admired the house before they moved in and how they discovered "who was responsible for the enduring beauty and functionality."

"While arranging our belongings in those first few days, we discovered, tucked in the back of a closet, the original blueprints for the house," Ives wrote. "Written on the bottom was 'W.G. Barfield, Architect'."

Ives went on to make a hobby of searching for Barfield structures, with historical documents showing he designed more than 150 buildings.

Bingham said she appreciates the Ives' focus on preservation and the detailed introduction to the home they provided to her family.

"They were so awesome and so gracious," Bingham said. "After we

closed, that weekend after, they sat down with us for an hour and a half to go over all the aspects of this house and how things work."

Bingham, whose previous home was built in 1934, said she appreciates that historic homes can be a challenge when it comes to upkeep. Her new abode has not been.

"Because this house was preserved so well and taken care of so well, it doesn't present those challenges," she said. "That's awesome."

While some might think a family with four kids and three dogs is not a good fit for a historic home, Bingham disagrees.

"I thought, 'Hey, we are going to fit perfectly into this house,'" she said.

Piper enjoys living in the room that once served as the maid's quarters.

"It's really cozy because it's so small," she said. "It's just really cool."

The desire to tear down a historic

■ HINSDALE LEGACIES

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

On the house

Year built: 1924

Style: Tudor revival

Original owner: W.E. Smith

Recognitions: Hinsdale Historic Landmark, 2007

Square footage: 4,460

home is one Bingham finds difficult to understand.

"I think they tell a story and they have so much history behind them," she said.

"My kids think it's so cool that it's a 100-year-old house," she added.

"They get to live in a piece of history."

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale Economic Development Commission

8:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 19
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: 2022 budget planning discussion; DuPage Convention and Visitors Bureau presentation; Restaurant Week, summer campaign and Wellness Week updates

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, May 13
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: renovating existing pool space at Central, approve director of instructional equity, committee assignments, revisions to 2021-22 calendar, return to school update

Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18
Hinsdale Public Library
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

On the draft agenda: swear in trustees, recognize outgoing trustees, declare vacancy, plan for board appointment, elect officers, accept family bathroom plans

Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: increase budget for lobbying services, approve intergovernmental agreement for tollway bridge, approve major adjustment at 110 E. Ogden Ave.

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
Note: Pending cancellation as of press time Wednesday

Hinsdale sees smaller hike in COVID-19 cases during the past week

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported 11 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported two new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,773, up from 1,760 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had five confirmed COVID-19 patients and two patients awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Community Consolidated District 181 reported four new cases from May 5-11, all of

which involved students.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported nine current positive cases May 7, with 34 people in isolation and 121 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 4.4 percent on Saturday, compared to 5.3 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered about 10 million doses of vaccines. An average of about 83,900 vaccines are being administered daily, compared to about 72,600 last week. About 41 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

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The Hinsdalean repeats, captures sweeps

Paper once again takes home sweepstakes in editorial and advertising contests at IPA

For the second year in a row, The Hinsdalean has been named the best mid-size nondaily newspaper in the state.

The paper retains both the Harold and Eva White Memorial trophy and the Sam Zito Award of Excellence after receiving the most points in the Illinois Press Association's editorial and advertising contests. The awards were presented at the IPA's virtual convention Friday.

"I'm beginning my 40th year covering Hinsdale and never would have imagined we'd be in a position to win back-to-back sweepstakes awards," said publisher Jim Slonoff, who co-owns the paper with editor Pamela Lannom. "When you take into consideration our staff consists of eight full- and part-time members — it makes the accomplishment more special. Pam and I were confident when we launched The Hinsdalean in 2006 that we could create a newspaper that would reflect our wonderful community. Being honored by our peers with this award is incredible and something I never thought possible even once, much less two years in a row."

Lannom expressed similar sentiments.

"I was astonished when we won the sweepstakes in both editorial and advertising last year," she said. "I was thrilled we won them both again this year, especially with all of the challenges we faced covering the community during the pandemic. Jim and I are fortunate to work with a very talented staff who are as dedicated as we are to providing a truly local paper for Hinsdale residents."

In the editorial contest, the paper received 39 awards, compared to 23 last year (see sidebar). Among those were 13 first-place honors, including one for general excellence.

"With a staggering amount of local content, engaging writing and striking photos, this was a clear winner in a division full of outstanding entries," judges wrote. "This paper is chock-full of com-

munity news. The Election Day coverage stands out, as does the variety of stories about the early pandemic impacts."

The staff also received a first place in community service for its articles and editorials supporting local restaurants.

Associate editor Ken Knutson earned two individual first places, one for distinguished coverage of diversity and one for headline writing.

"Funny, clever and pretty descriptive. These headlines are good," judges wrote.

Lannom received three individual first-place awards: for her editorial "Audience comment has no place at end of agenda," for business/economic reporting for "Flattening the Curve" stories and for obituary tribute for "Consummate TV newsman was also our friend."

"Every newsroom in America covered the local business impacts of COVID-19," judges wrote about her Flattening the Curve articles. "This series is a stellar example of doing it well. You top it off with great quotes and some clever ledes."

Lannom and Knutson earned a first-place in feature writing for "Life will

go on after loss of a loved one." They also earned the top prizes in COVID-19 news coverage and COVID-19 sports coverage.

Publisher and co-owner Jim Slonoff earned four first-place awards: for general news photo for "Science can be a laughing matter," for sports photo for "I believe I can fly," for informational graphic for "Understanding state's property tax cycle" and for newspaper design.

"Instead of focusing on the amazing trick accomplished by the performer, the photographer pulled off a masterful feat of their own by capturing the real reason for this event — entertaining the children," judges wrote about his news photo.

More than 100 daily and nondaily newspapers competed in 42 editorial categories in the contest.

Advertising awards

Senior graphic artist Becky Campbell boosted her award count in the advertising contest from 19 last year to 32 this year, including 11 first-place honors (see sidebar). Her top awards were for real estate ad, automotive ad, food ad, service/institutional

ad, garden/yard/agricultural ad, religious/nonprofit ad, miscellaneous ad, political ad, best small ad, best color ad and best holiday ad.

"County Line Properties' ad told a story, was creative, captivating and helped the consumer understand why they should choose their agency," judges wrote of her real estate ad. "Well done."

She swept the service/institutional ad category, winning everything from honorable mention to first place.

"Helvetica centered — and other standard ad designs — are not in Becky's portfolio," said Lisa Skrapka, account executive, who sells the ads Campbell designs. "She has a great eye for creating unique ads with good flow, font pairings and color that will work well in newsprint. Becky has been working in this town for many years and therefore knows the businesses as well as I do."

The paper also received a first place for general advertising excellence.

Thirty-three newspapers submitted more than 400 entries for the advertising contest.

Members of the North Carolina Press Association judged both contests.



Jim Slonoff's sports photo, Pamela Lannom's column and Becky Campbell's ad were among the 25 first-place editorial and advertising awards the paper received last week from the Illinois Press Association.



IPA awards

Editorial contest*

Ken Knutson
2nd place
Localized national story
Business/economic reporting
Feature writing/personality profile
3rd place
Sports news

Pamela Lannom
2nd place
Local editorial
Obituary tribute
Feature writing
3rd place
Government beat reporting
Sports feature
Honorable mention
Local editorial
News reporting/single story
Original column
Sports feature

Knutson & Lannom
Honorable mention
News reporting/series

Jim Slonoff
2nd place
Community service
Photo series
Spot news photo
Informational graphic
Single page design
Honorable mention
Photo series
Feature photo
Portrait/personality
Single page design

Staff
2nd place
Editorial page
3rd place
Sports section

Advertising contest*

Becky Campbell
2nd place
Real estate ad
Automotive ad
Food ad
Service/institutional ad
Garden, yard & agriculture ad
Miscellaneous ad
Political ad
Best small ad
Best newspaper promotion
Best annual special section
Best holiday ad
3rd place
Real estate ad
Automotive ad
Food ad
Service/institutional ad
Miscellaneous ad
Best small ad
Best color ad
Best COVID-19 business building idea
Honorable mention
Service/institutional ad
Best newspaper promotion

* first-place awards listed in accompanying story

POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 11.

License, warrant arrest

Dekari R. Iverson, 25, 5959 S. Troy St., Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, having no front license plate and for a warrant out of Bedford Park at 2:25 p.m. May 10 at 55th and Quincy streets. He was cited and posted bond on the warrant and was released to appear in court.

Man arrested on warrant

Ruben Equivel-Lezo, 45, 3343 W. 60th Place, Chicago, was arrested on a warrant out of DuPage County at 5:05 a.m. May 3 in the 700 block of West 55th Street after being stopped for improper lane use. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Vehicle burglarized

Someone rummaged through a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 5600 block of South Park Avenue between 8:30 p.m. May 3 and 9:30 a.m. May 4. Nothing was reported nothing missing from vehicle.

Vandals seen at Central

Unknown suspects were observed driving up the bus drop off lane at Hinsdale Central High School, 5500 S. Grant St., partially knocking down a gate restricting access to a construction zone, and tipping over a port-a-potty at 9:46 p.m. May 4.

Street sign damaged

The street sign at Eighth and Vine streets was pulled off and left in the intersection at 57th and Grant streets between 6 p.m. May 8 and 11 a.m. May 9.

Hit and run reported

A vehicle incurred damage and white paint transfer between 7:15 a.m. and 12:37 p.m. May 8 while it was parked in the lot at Hinsdale Central High School, 5500 S Grant St.

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.

2021 pool passes now on sale

Passes for the Hinsdale Community Pool's 2021 season are now on sale, with the early bird rate in effect through May 28.

Early bird rates for residents are \$290 for a family, \$165 for an individual, \$80 for a senior citizen 60 and older and \$60 for a nanny (must be purchased with a family membership).

Starting May 29, rates increase to \$315 for families and \$185 for individuals. The cost for seniors and nannies remains the same.

The village also offers neighborly rates to residents of several nearby towns, ranging

from \$365 for a family to \$90 for a nanny.

Previous members may renew online at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>. New members must purchase passes in person or via fax or mail with proof of residency.

The pool also offers daily admission (\$8 for residents, \$5 for seniors) and 10-visit passes (\$70 for residents), with higher prices for nonresidents.

The pool will be open May 29 to Sept. 6. Due to COVID-19, guests will need to make an online reservation to visit the pool. The diving boards and slides will be open this year.



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Community Journalism the way it was meant to be

Summer series concludes with story on South African safari.
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First installment of fall sports previews runs today.
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Youth pull together to feed the hungry

HCS Family Services Junior Board members work to help meet unrelenting need for food

By Ken Knutson

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Food insecurity may not be a direct concern for most Hinsdale residents. For HCS Family Services junior board members Abby Clark, Piper Frankiewicz and Camryn Saltzman, addressing the need helps nourish the broader society.

"It benefits the community as a whole and makes the community stronger," said Clark, a senior at Hinsdale Central who joined the junior board as a sophomore. "It's just great to see yourself have such a big effect on the community and the people you serve."

The dramatic spike in the number of clients due to the pandemic has been heartbreaking, she admitted. But it's also heightened the gratification that comes from giving back.

"To be able to have an impact on getting them the food they need, it's very nice to see," Clark said.

Clark's board involvement was prompted by friend and Central classmate Saltzman, this year's junior board president.

"I joined because I love nonprofit work," Saltzman said, an affinity underscored by her concurrent service as co-president of The Community House Junior Board. "It's really just become what I've enjoyed, working with nonprofits, especially locally, and giving back to my community."

Frankiewicz, a Central sophomore, joined the board last July.

"I wanted to get more directly involved in the community," Frankiewicz said. "I thought it was an interesting opportunity because they had a lot of different activities for younger people."

She cited her experience volunteering at the HCS toy drive last winter as a particularly rewarding one.

"Just knowing that you're helping a kid get a present on Christmas and make their whole year is really special,"

■ BATTLE OF THE BOARDS

This is another in a series of stories profiling seven junior boards that serve Hinsdale nonprofits

Frankiewicz commented.

To help stock the pantry for the annual Thanksgiving dinner kit giveaway last November, the junior board coordinated a virtual food drive and fundraiser.

"We had a website and we had different teams compete for prizes," Saltzman explained. "We sent it out to friends and families to raise awareness about food insecurity."

The pandemic has forced a lot of pivoting, Saltzman said, most notably the switch from a "free choice" food pantry in which clients select items to a drive-thru model with pre-packed grocery bags.

"We still are able to give people a great amount of food each week, multiple times a week," she said. "Our goal is to fight food insecurity every day that we can, and it's amazing that we were able to pull this off, being such a small organization."

Clark, the board's public relations chair, said having the junior board dimension is invaluable to growing support for outreach.

"Being able to expose high school- and middle school-aged kids to an issue like food insecurity and have them get directly involved to try to solve it and help people in the community is just a great way to promote community engagement," Clark said.

Amy Wickstrom, executive director of HCS Family Services, said the youth have been an asset to the organization's operations and objective.

"The junior board of HCS Family Services supports our mission at every level. Members roll their sleeves up to help with pantry operations, they engage in fundraising to support our



HCS Family Services junior board members Abby Clark (from left), Camryn Saltzman and Piper Frankiewicz are part of a growing youth movement to address the issue of food insecurity in southeast DuPage County. (Jim Slonoff photo)

work, collect food for us to pass along to our neighbors and act as some of our strongest advocates in the community," Wickstrom said. "We are so grateful for the many efforts of our junior board members."

Frankiewicz said the younger generation's perspective — not to mention their digital proficiency — can help the agency avoid blind spots.

Saltzman has been touched by the partnership provided by their counterparts in other Hinsdale agencies for the Battle of the Boards food drive.

"That all these other junior boards are willing to help HCS and come together for us shows how strong this community is, that they're willing to put their needs aside to help us," Saltzman said.

Saltzman and Clark are heartened that they've seen the HCS junior board membership grow from around 20 when they first joined to about 50 today. Both intend to continue serving with food banks at their respective college

campuses.

"I've loved working on the board," Clark said.

"This is where I've learned that I love volunteering," Saltzman remarked. "I think it really helps you grow as a person."

Next year, Frankiewicz will take the helm as board president. She looks forward to hopefully being able to have more gatherings and drives as restrictions ease.

"I'm really excited to participate and organize them and just to get more involved in the whole organization."

All three volunteer weekly at the pantry on Friday. Hearing from the clients feeds their souls.

"A lot of them are very thankful for our support for the them," Frankiewicz said.

— Seven junior boards in Hinsdale are currently working in partnership with The Hinsdalean on a seven-week food drive to benefit HCS Family Services (see the ad on Page 23).



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OBITUARIES

William Lafayette Littlejohn

William "Bill" Lafayette Littlejohn Jr. died May 8, 2021, at his home in Washington, DC, of pancreatic cancer. He was 89 years old.

Bill was born in 1931, in Greenville, S.C., to William and Mary (née Poe) Littlejohn.

Bill spent his youth in Gaffney and Greenville before moving north to Evanston, where his mother married Judge John Tuohy and Bill became part of the wonderful Tuohy clan. He attended Evanston High School and later the University of Virginia, where he was a proud member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Bill received a bachelor's in philosophy in 1952 and a juris doctorate from the law school in 1954.

He served in the Marine Corps as a judge advocate then moved to Chicago and joined the law firm of Lord, Bissell and Brook. At 32 years of age, he opened his own law firm, Littlejohn, Glass and Yowell. Bill practiced law until his retirement in 1989, at which point he became a novelist, publishing two novels.



Littlejohn

Bill married Marcia Moyer in 1956 and they lived a life filled with friendship, laughter and a love of family and good food. They raised their children in Hinsdale, then moved to Chicago and finally to Washington, DC, all the while spending their summers at their cottage in Castle Park, Mich.

Bill was a voracious reader of the morning papers, a dedicated writer, an enthusiastic golfer and tennis player, a tenacious debater, an early morning biker, a fan of grits and Manhattans and, most of all, a wonderful father, grandfather and friend. His family will remember him for all of these things as well as for his dignity, integrity and humor.

Bill is survived by his wife of 65 years, Marcia; his children, Wade (Beth) Littlejohn, Abbie (Whit) Fosburgh and Matt (Janet Rumble) Littlejohn; his grandchildren, Callie, Elizabeth and Pieter Fosburgh, Zelda and Grady Littlejohn, and Emily and Sarah Littlejohn.

A funeral service will be held June 12 in Holland, Mich.

Joy Peterkin Rasin

Joy Peterkin Rasin, 84, passed away after a brief and sudden illness, peacefully and surrounded by family, at the Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla., on April 22, 2021.

Joy's great passions were politics, social justice, world culture and horticulture of all kinds, leading her to travel widely, read voraciously and engage deeply with all people and ideas until the very end of her days. Her commitment to the causes and people she most believed in was unbounded. She leaves a legacy of public service and philanthropy that will be remembered with gratitude by her family and many friends in her homes in Chicago; Naples, Fla.; Lake Geneva, Wis.; and beyond.

Joy was born in 1937, to Daniel Peterkin Jr. and Bessie Shaw Peterkin in Chicago. She spent her childhood in Chicago and Lake Geneva.

Joy attended the Latin School in Chicago, the Potter School in Arizona and the Westover School in Connecticut, before matriculating at Connecticut College for Women. Much later in life, she was delighted to receive an honorary doctorate from Elmhurst College.

In her early 20s, Joy moved to New York City, where she worked for the Bermuda Tourist Board and then NBC television. It was at a party in Manhattan that she met the man who would become her husband, soulmate and partner for life, Rudolph Stephen Rasin.

After their marriage in Chicago in 1959, the young couple first lived in Elkhart, Ind., before soon moving to Hinsdale, where they would spend the next 40 years, raising their three children.

In the 1960s and '70s, Joy worked for her friend, state Rep. Giddy Dyer, one of Illinois' groundbreaking woman politicians. It was during those hard-fought campaigns, played out against the historic divisions of the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War, that Joy learned the tough lessons of local and national politics.

Believing that "all politics is local", Joy served as a trustee on the Hinsdale Village Board,



Rasin

where she chaired several committees. She also sat on the Elmhurst College Board of Trustees; in recognition of her many contributions there, she received their Founder's Medal in 1998.

Joy's adventures abroad — throughout Asia in 1972, the Eastern Bloc in 1975, China in 1980, Vietnam in 1992, and Cuba in 2012, just to name a few — sprang from her inexhaustible curiosity and love of people. She was also deeply involved in the Garden Clubs of Hinsdale and Lake Geneva; with Black Point Estate and Gardens, and Horticultural Hall in Lake Geneva; and with various nature conservancies.

Their children grown, Joy and Rudy left Hinsdale in 2001. They spent their later years living between Chicago, their winter residence in Naples, and their longtime home in Lake Geneva, "Flowerside". Its extensive gardens, designed by Joy over the course of 45 years, were recognized and archived by the Smithsonian Institution in 2002.

Upon Rudy's death in 2014, after 55 years of marriage, Joy conceived of and endowed the Rudolph S. Rasin Center for Global Justice at Westover in his honor. The Rasin Center has become an exemplar of its kind, and a pillar of the school's community.

Joy is survived by her sons, Rudolph Stephen (Sonya Hepinstall) Rasin Jr. and James (Anne) Rasin; her daughter, Jennifer (Rhawn) Denniston; four grandchildren, Samantha Rasin, Oscar Rasin, Anna Denniston and Harper Denniston; her sister, Joan Foxwell; and many nephews, nieces, and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Black Point Horticultural Fund, care of the Greater Milwaukee Foundation, at <https://www.greatermilwaukeefoundation.org/donors/give-online/add-your-fund/>; or the Rudolph S. Rasin Center for Global Justice at <https://www.westoverschool.org/rasin-center-for-global-justice/about-the-center> or the Chicago Foundation for Women at <https://www.cfw.org/>.



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60 SECONDS

Volunteering a second career for Hofmann

When Cathy Coyne Hofmann discovered that Southern Illinois University offered a degree in communications, she knew she had found a path for her education and a channel for her love of language.

A chatty child, Hofmann said her report cards often included comments about her tendency to talk in class. But as an adult, she found a way to turn her gift of gab and endless energy into a successful career and a resource for her community.

Now retired from her role in marketing and public relations at Marshall Field's, Hofmann puts her decades of experience and knowledge to work for nonprofit organizations.

"I just jumped into volunteering," said Hofmann, who over the years has given her time and talent to many organizations, including The Community House, St. Isaac Jogues Church, Wounded Heroes and USO Chicago, among others. Over the last decade, much of her time and energy has gone to the good of Misericordia Home in Chicago

"I just fell in love with Sister Rosemary Connelly," Hofmann said of Misericordia's executive director. Shortly after meeting Sister Connelly, Hofmann committed herself to supporting Misericordia's efforts to provide care and support for children and adults who have intellectual and developmental disabilities. As a member of Misericordia's Women's League, Hofmann has organized fundraisers big and small, from shopping days to the organization's annual "Heart of Gold" fundraising event.

Hofmann said she's always looking for a new challenge, and the last year has presented plenty as groups like the Women's League find ways to raise money from a safe distance. Plans are now in the works for the year ahead, and Hofmann is hopeful those plans will include a return to face-to-face events.

Hofmann said Misericordia is more than a place for people to live. Every person who lives there has talents, abilities and interests that are put to use for the betterment of all. Some use their

time and talent in Misericordia's Hearts and Flour Bakery.

"You will never find a better brownie," Hofmann said. Along with her favorite chocolate confection, Hearts and Flour creates cookies, cakes and pastries, many of which can be shipped anywhere in the contiguous United States. Every treat is mixed, baked and packaged by people who call Misericordia home.

"It's a community," Hofmann said.

Hofmann said her decision to become a part of that community was a simple one, driven by a simple belief.

"It's the Christian thing to do," Hofmann said.

She also loves the community of Hinsdale, which she has called home for 23 years. Hofmann said she enjoys walking through town, stopping to chat with friends and to enjoy a Mediterranean salad and iced tea at Toni Patisserie & Cafe.

"I have incredible friends," she said. "I've built my life here."

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Ten votes at D86 meeting: six or seven too many

You know the quote about insanity?

Last week's Hinsdale High School District 86 board meeting was a prime example, as the seven-member board did the same thing over and over trying to elect a new president.

They took nine — yes, nine — identical votes before incumbent Kathleen Hirsman withdrew from the race and Terri Walker finally received a majority vote.

After Hirsman took the high road and pulled her name from consideration, it looked like another stalemate would ensue until Peggy James changed her allegiance — after her nominee, Jeff Waters, failed to get enough votes for a 10th time — and supported Walker.

The board appeared to be headed down the same road with a three-way race for vice president. Fortunately, Debbie Levinthal did not accept the nomination and Hirsman was elected over James, who later became secretary.

Several board members tried to put a positive spin on the evening's events, talking about how lucky residents were to have three board members willing to commit the time to be president,

any one of whom could do a fine job.

Nice try, but we weren't buying it.

First, we agree with the incumbents' argument that experience serves a board president well. Hirsman is the only board member in her second term, and her six years of experience would be an asset. We realize that the newly elected members defeated three incumbents and agree they deserve leadership roles. We don't believe those roles have to include president.

We empathize with board member Erik Held, who found himself in the tough spot of serving as president pro tem. But he monopolized the microphone between votes, offering observations that sounded more like lectures and were at times condescending.

And while we agree it took a bit of nerve for the newcomers to insist one of them must be president — as apparently they did in conversations with sitting board members prior to the meeting — we question the incumbents' assumption that the four of them should have had one candidate lined up before the meeting.

Would it have been more convenient if the

newcomers put forward only one nomination? Sure. But as many — notably Levinthal — pointed out, the four are not necessarily a voting block. They shouldn't be expected to act like one.

The only benefit we see to last week's meeting is the possibility that it will serve as a learning experience.

Perhaps board members will not assume there are two sides on future votes. It can be highly counter-productive to cast a vote based on a guess as to how another board member is going to vote.

We also hope board members will do a better job of reaching consensus. A refusal to compromise over the course of multiple votes — especially at the very first meeting of the new board — is disturbing. Conviction and loyalty are wonderful traits, as long as they are not carried too far.

The seven board members are all individuals, it's true. But at times they must set aside their own preferences to reach the best decision the entire board can support.

That's the only way to keep insanity at bay.

COMMENTARY

And the winner is ... The Hinsdalean, part 2

I wouldn't call Jim Slonoff a liar.

After all, he's my friend of more than 30 years and business partner here at The Hinsdalean.

But he does, at times, play fast and loose with the truth.

Someone called The Doings once with a question about a tree, which none of us could answer. I can't remember the specifics. But I know when Jim heard about it, he offered us a lengthy explanation about squirrels and nuts and the acidity of the soil. He sounded very convincing. And then I noticed a little twinkle in his eye.

"You just made that up!" I cried. And he laughed in confirmation.

Last year when we were getting ready to watch the virtual awards lunch for the Illinois Press Association's annual contest, I asked him if there was a chance we won the sweepstakes. He pointed out that we never win the sweepstakes, which was, in fact, true.

Until last year that is, when we won it in both the editorial and advertising contests. Because he

lays out the pages for the Best of the Press publication that is handed out after the awards lunch, he had known about our victories for weeks. And kept us in the dark the whole time.

Fast forward to last month. In advance of the IPA annual awards luncheon, which is back on schedule in May (although still virtual), we receive the list of how many awards we've won — and the places. Compared to what we won last year, we are killing it.

I look at Jim.

"Did we win it again?" I ask, referring to the sweepstakes.

"I don't know," he responds.

I respond with a look of doubt.

"There's no Best of the Press this year," he tells me.

And I believed him. I mean, why would they print hundreds of copies of a 24-page newspaper if there is no actual lunch at which to hand



Pamela Lannom

them out?

And then this fiction starts to unravel.

First Becky, our graphic designer who assists with the section, mentions the Best of the Press deadline in an email.

"She must be confused with last year," Jim says.

Then, last week, as I'm looking over the sessions I've registered for (the annual conference isn't

all eating and winning awards, after all), I notice a message of gratitude.

"Thanks to The Hinsdalean and Top Web for printing this year's Best of the Press."

I point it out to Jim. For one of the rare times in his life, he is speechless.

Had I been asked to put money on it, I would have bet we won the sweepstakes. But I didn't know for sure until I saw that thank you message. There was no reason for Jim to say there was no Best of the

Press unless he was trying to hide the fact that we won the sweepstakes. For the second year in a row.

That was Tuesday. On Friday, we sat in the conference room with our drinks and our snacks and cheered as our name was announced as the winner of the Harold and Eva White Memorial Trophy. (We also cheered when we won the advertising sweepstakes earlier that day over breakfast.)

Last year, when I shared the news of our trophy at home with Dan and Ainsley, I told them it was the biggest honor the paper would ever receive — and likely the pinnacle of my career.

"No!" they replied, "It's the start of a streak."

I was doubtful, thinking immediately of the 2016 Cubs.

But now I'm feeling more like the 1992 Bulls.

Dare we hope for a three-peat? — Pamela Lannom is editor of The Hinsdalean. Readers can email her at plannom@thehinsdalean.com.

■ And I believed him. I mean, why would they print hundreds of copies of a 24-page newspaper if there is no actual lunch at which to hand them out?

GUEST COMMENTARY

Don't stop believin'

Growing up in The Region, my Dad had a sub-30-minute stretch goal from our driveway to Comiskey Park. Depending on the Dan Ryan traffic and his risk-taking appetite, this was sometimes achievable with us having lived in Munster (not the case for some clodhopper down in Griffith, Ind.). My love for the White Sox was cemented in the '70s, even though the Sox failed to make the playoffs throughout my childhood fandom.

To me, the characters associated with the Sox (Bill Veeck, Harry Carey, Dick Allen) seemed much more colorful than the vanilla Jack Brickhouse, Rick Reuschel and Rick Monday playing day baseball on the north side.

One memorable game outing was during the summer following seventh grade, when I joined a busload of fellow St. Thomas More altar boys to attend a double header against the Tigers. Unbeknownst to the priests that were chaperoning us, that night's promotion was 98¢ entry if you brought a disco record. Radio personality, Steve Dahl, came out in full army regalia between games and blew up the records in center field. Disenchanted youth stormed the field (not us altar boys), and after 40 minutes of fires and mayhem, game two was forfeited.

My loyalty eventually paid off with the World Series win in 2005, and my son was a newborn when I attended 2008's "blackout game" crowning the Sox as AL Central Champs (thanks, Jim Thome, for that towering center field bomb). By the time my boy was indoctrinated as a diehard Sox fan, his playoff outlook was initially bleak. However, with



Bret Conway

a few key rebuilding trades back in 2016-17 (surely Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease sting you, Cub fans), the future is blindingly bright.

My son was bummed there was no fan attendance during last year's pandemic season, so in August we set up a porch out-

door projector to recreate the ballpark experience. That night, Lucas Giolito was lights out. In the sixth inning, I was scolded for mentioning he hadn't given up a hit. My son adheres to the strict unwritten baseball rule of never acknowledging a no-no in progress. Apologies to the neighbors for the loud cheering, but I'm betting sometime in the far future, my son's recollection will be he was at that no-hitter game.

This April, my son came off the ice after practice expecting his update. "Up 8-0 in the sixth," I told him, careful this time to NOT acknowledge the zero under Cleveland's H column. We zipped home and caught the rest of Carlos Rodon's almost perfect no-hit performance. These are the memories that forge an allegiance.

Some 45 years later, I've continued my Dad's same sub-half hour goal from driveway to ballpark (sometimes achievable). The differences? Traffic is now dependent on the Stevenson, we're wearing seatbelts and no one is smoking in the car with the windows rolled up. You can put this on the board — the next Sox World Series crown will occur much earlier in my son's fandom than it did in mine, and we'll be cheering them on together.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident thanks Renehan for keeping teens safe

For 18 years I have witnessed Hinsdale Central High School students walking to school in weeds and through an uneven and muddy path along the north side of 55th Street between Monroe Street and Madison Street.

Julie Renehan, our DuPage County Board member, shared my concern about student safety and

got the new sidewalk funded and included in the county highway construction program. The construction of the walk was completed this past week.

I appreciate everything Julie did to get this work done for the safety and welfare of all those neighborhood kids. — **Connie Black, Hinsdale**



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ASK AN EXPERT

GIANNA DUGAN, GRADUATING SENIOR

What are your thoughts as graduation nears?

Hinsdale Central student Gianna Dugan will soon shed that identifier.

The senior is graduating on Monday. And as student body president, she'll also serve as host for the proceedings.

"I'll be leading the whole ceremony. I'll introduce the different speakers, (principal) Mr. Walsh," she said. "I'll also introduce all the students going to military service academies."

Looking back on a most unusual finale for the class of 2021, Dugan said innovation and flexibility became essential attitudes for class leaders to embrace.

"It's definitely been a challenge because of how many limitations we had in the beginning of the year," she said. "We kind of had to figure out how to pivot and be creative."

Online bingo was one of the student council-led brainchild she cited.

"One of the prizes was getting a pizza delivered to your house!" Dugan exclaimed. "I think we did a good job of making the

most of what we had."

Dugan held the student body president post all four years. With two older sisters and a younger brother, she understands balancing interests while ensuring her own voice is heard. Getting to know so many of her classmates along the way was an enriching byproduct of the role.

"It was great to have that community, meeting people and finding out about all the places that students were involved," Dugan related.

She found cohorts in the Ecology Club, German Club and Poetry Club.

"I feel like I had so many opportunities to explore my passions, and I think it's really prepared me for my collegiate years," she said.

Dugan lamented that freshmen missed out on much of that kind of fellowship due to the pandemic. She also missed having pep rallies and assemblies. She'll fondly remember Red Devil football games and Dancing Donuts days in the cafeteria where students would have to dance to earn a PTO-provided treat.

Mixed in among the disappointments over the last 14 months were silver linings, like spending more time with family and taking stock of one's true ambitions.

"It gave me time to slow down and

appreciate the little moments that I took for granted before," she said. "I was able to find that intrinsic motivation to just learn and pursue the things that I'm passionate about."

Chief among those is the environment, which Dugan will study at Stanford University starting in the fall. Knowing that those with whom she shared the last four years will soon be heading off on separate paths will make graduation bitter-sweet, she admitted.

"We're letting go of the place where we've made so many amazing memories and connections," Dugan said. "I think it's going to be memorable because of how much unity we have a class."

To the incoming class of 2025, she advised pushing the boundaries of one's comfort zone.

"Don't be scared to make mistakes," she said. "Get involved. There are so many opportunities at the school. Half of the friends I made in high school were the result of joining a club."

Those relationships will continue, she suggested, even as new ones begin.

"I'm excited to make new memories."

— by Ken Knutson



Graduating Red Devil and student body President Gianna Dugan will play a central part in the ceremony on Monday, which she expects to be both joyous and emotional. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Nick was a gifted athlete and played football for Hinsdale Falcons, Hinsdale Central and then went on to play at Drake University.

He is remembered for the caring, charismatic and conscientious way he treated everyone he met.

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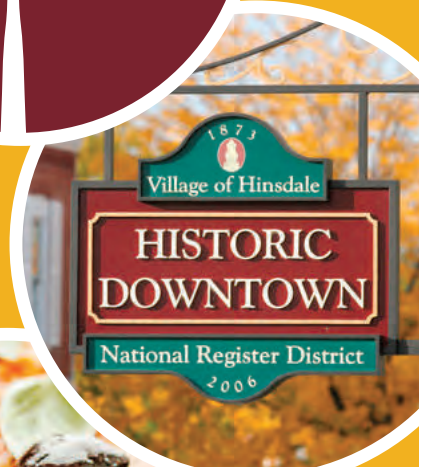
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Conquering COVID-19 on stage



A safe way to share the work of the Hinsdale Dance Academy's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was to film the comedy. The cameras spent a week capturing the action before the performance was edited and shown as a drive-in movie. Academy director Nicole Miller works with the dancers during filming. Willa Gramann appeared as "Mustardseed". Jennifer Grapes-Croughan, the owner and director of HDA, can now add producer to her title. Hinsdale's Grace Kozmarek was Queen Titania. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Restaurant week offers tasty treats

After a virtual '20 edition, restaurateurs are excited for an in-person event this year

By Pamela Lannom
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Tired of take-out?
Hinsdale restaurants have just the thing for you.

Fourteen establishments are participating in Hinsdale Restaurant Week, which starts tomorrow, Friday, May 14, and runs through Sunday, May 23. They will offer indoor dining, outdoor dining (space and weather permitting) and, for folks who still prefer to eat at home, carryout.

Restaurants were shut down not long after the traditional Hinsdale Restaurant Week in March 2020, said Dan Grisko, owner of Direct Advantage, who is handling marketing for the event. A second restaurant week offered in May 2020 was virtual.

"Thus far the response has been really, really good," Grisko said. "The beauty is, again, for anybody who wants to take advantage, it's breakfast, lunch and dinner. There has been an increase in carryout options this year, which is good."

"The outdoor seating in general has added such a new facet to dining in Hinsdale. We think that's really going to be a big plus for this year, with the additional seating everyone has," he added.

Last May, even though the dining room was closed, Nabuki was doing a great take-out business, owner Peter Burdi said. This year, the restaurant has extra space thanks to an addition on the east side.

"It's exciting to finally get people inside our restaurant," Burdi said. "The great thing is for summertime, the village has agreed to let us continue on with our outdoor dining with the tents and closure of the streets. I think it's going to be great."

Nabuki is offering a four-course lunch and a five-course dinner menu (see sidebar) featuring one of Burdi's favorites: the Stanley Cup roll with spicy rock shrimp, crab,



Among the Restaurant Week specials in town are pizza risotto from Altamura, which comes with a salad, and loaded potato pancakes and chicken and waffle bites from YiaYia's, which comes with a drink. (Jim Slonoff photos)

mango, cilantro, avocado and sweet potato.

"That is a very nice roll — probably our No. 1 seller," Burdi said.

The dinner menu features the four lunch courses plus steak, chicken, bok choy or sea bass yakitori. The grilled, skewered items all taste great, especially the fish, Burdi said. "It's just so fresh and it's got a really nice grilled taste to it," he said. "I love the yakitoris."

He's also a fan of the cacio e pepe pasta on the four-course dinner menu at Il Poggiolo, his other restaurant, which is just down the street.

"It's one of my favorite dishes," he said of the Roman specialty. "It's made with the pecorino cheese and the pepper. It's really simple but is super tasty."

Italian fare is also on the menu at Altamura Pizza, where a new dish, pizza risotto, is being featured during Restaurant Week.

The baked dish, which patrons can finish off at home in their oven, features all the great taste of a pizza with a twist, said co-owner Carmela St. John.

"We decided to create this pizza risotto because who doesn't like risotto? It's cheesy and delicious," St. John said. "It's just to create something new and different."

The risotto is topped with

made-from-scratch pizza sauce featuring imported olive oil and whole tomatoes, then smothered in provolone and Parmesan cheese.

Other items St. John has added to the menu in recent months include meatballs, cheese tortellini and a baked gluten-free pasta dish.

Altamura is also offering a buy one, get one free special on its mia (small) pizzas, all of which are made with quality ingredients, many imported from Italy. Gluten-free crusts are an option for those who are sensitive.

Because they use the best ingredients, people can indulge in a pizza without the after-effects, St. John noted.

"I think people are starting to get the fact that you can have delicious pizza and not feel sick," she said.

Hinsdale resident and chef Paul Virant is also looking forward to restaurant week at Vistro Prime, which re-opened with its new steakhouse focus in mid-March. He's gotten good response from diners and is ready to see bigger crowds during Restaurant Week.

"I think it's good timing because we've had five, six weeks to kind of get ourselves organized and get up to speed," Virant said. "It's coinciding with patio season, so I think it's all going to be a little



busier and I think we're ready for it."

The focal point of his three-course dinner menu is the chef's cut, a 5 1/2-ounce, 28-day dry-aged Illinois angus top sirloin flap.

"The Spanish refer to that cut as the 'secreto.' It's the secret muscle between the tenderloin and the flank steak. It's really awesome," Virant said.

After enjoying a salad of their choice, diners can order the steak with one enhancement — such as a Bordelaise or Béarnaise sauce — and one side. Dessert choices include bread pudding, crème brûlée, chocolate cake and carrot cake.

"It's a great menu," Virant said.

He said he's enjoyed all the positive feedback from guests.

"A lot of people have been really excited that Hinsdale finally has a steakhouse," he said. "People are into it."

Grisko said all the changes taking place in Hinsdale restaurants scene, including Guiliano's remodeled dining room and Yia Yia's plans to obtain a liquor license, are exciting. And Hinsdale residents have continued to show their support, for which restaurateurs are grateful.

"All of them made a point to say, 'It's been amazing the support that we have,'" Grisko said.

Order up!

These Hinsdale restaurants will offer the following specials during restaurant week. All prices are per person unless otherwise indicated.

Altamura
Pizza risotto & salad, \$15.99
Mia size pizzas, buy two/ get two free

Baldinelli
Large one-topping pizza, \$18.99
Wings, 99 cents each
Wine, \$7; draft beer, \$4

Café La Fortuna
Lunch combo special: half panini and salad, soup or chips

Guiliano's
Two-course dinner (one small plate/salad, one pasta/entrée), \$25
Cannoli or tiramisu, \$3

Hua Ting
Sesame crispy chicken, \$10
Mongolian beef green bean style, \$11

Il Poggiolo
Four-course dinner (insalata, primi, pesce, dolci), \$38

Nabuki
Four-course lunch (soup, salad, roll, dessert), \$24
Five-course dinner (above plus yakitori), \$44

Pages
Apple cider doughnuts, half off

Sweet Ali's
6-inch signature cake, \$22.99

Toni
Three-course lunch (salad, quiche, macarons), \$14.95
Three-course dinner (soup, two savory galettes, ice cream), \$29.95

Vistro Prime
Three-course dinner (salad, steak with enhancement & side, dessert), \$35
Beverage pairings, \$25

Yia Yia's
Three course breakfast or lunch (loaded potato pancakes, chicken and waffle bites, small drink), \$15

Also participating: Jimmy John's and Wild Ginger



The Rotary Club of Hinsdale once again is raising money to provide 100 new bikes and helmets to children of active duty military families. See Page 20 for details. (file photo)

AUDITION CALL

■ American Youth Symphony Orchestra

May 30
<https://www.aysomusic.org/auditions>

The AYSO is holding virtual auditions for all string, wind, brass, percussion and piano musicians ages 7-18. Students must have a minimum of two years of instruction/playing experience and should perform one level-appropriate piece/movement up to 5 minutes in length; memorization is strongly encouraged. The auditions will be conducted via Dropbox. An additional audition date is set for June 27. Fee: \$25.

CELEBRATING MOM

■ Mother Daughter Tea and Shopping Event

May 15
 Work+Shop
 14 W. First St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thework-shop.com/events>

In honor of Mother's Day, moms and daughters can

spend some quality time together sipping some tea and enjoying a variety of finger sandwiches and sweets catered in by DiLeo's. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$20. RR

■ 'Marvelous Mothers of History and Today'

Available on demand throughout May
 (630) 323-8188
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>

In honor of Mother's Day, the Clarendon Hills Library presents this program by educational entertainer Martina Mathisen, in which she will weave true stories of extraordinary women doing extraordinary things into a special tale for this annual celebration of mothers. The program may be viewed on demand through the website listed above.

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Kitchen Walk to highlight Hinsdale's great outdoors

The coveted outdoor spaces of seven Hinsdale homes, with perennials in bloom, pristine pools and immaculately manicured gardens and pathways, will be showcased at this year's Hinsdale Cooks! Kitchen Walk Outdoor Edition next month.

Pivoting on the traditional Kitchen Walk fundraiser, consisting of tours of the first floors of several Hinsdale homes, this year the Hinsdale Historical Society is unveiling its new outdoor event to continue to celebrate Hinsdale's history, while being cognizant of social distancing.

And this year, the nonprofit is striving to fundraise in double time in an attempt to help fill the gap after last year's Kitchen Walk was canceled due to COVID-19.

"Funds raised by this event will be urgently needed to bring the R. Harold Zook Home and Studio at Katherine Legge to a certain baseline to prevent further deterioration," said Kristen Laakso, society president. "Noted architect Michael Abraham and contractor John Adams of HomeCrafters estimate that this initial work will total more than \$500,000. Reaching this goal,

bit by bit, in addition to covering our other operating costs, is our focus this year."

Laakso added that the society is particularly motivated by local donors who have generously offered to match funds, which will go toward this preservation effort.

In keeping with the society's recognition of R. Harold Zook, one home on the tour was built by the renowned architect in 1936. According to owners Tracy and Craig Zoberis, who renovated the home in 2015, guests who tour the outdoor spaces of their English Tudor revival will have a chance to view Zook's unique architectural elements, including original limestone detail, terraces and curved staircases as well as intricate scalloped woodworking.

"We were drawn to this Zook for its unique style, history and charm and to have the opportunity to renovate a historically significant home," Tracy Zoberis said. "We learned that Zook designed many of his homes



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

to feature a surprise element in both exteriors and interiors. Over a two-year design and build process, we strove to stay true to Zook's unique design elements."

The home's original limestone was meticulously matched for the addition. The swimming pool was designed to be a "reflecting pond" since most homes built in that

era would not feature turquoise pools, but water features. The home's window trim and upper balcony showcase Zook's use of scalloped woodwork. And Zook's signature trademark, the spiderweb, can be seen in a window in one of the archways supporting an upper terrace and walkway.

Ticket holders are invited to tour the seven homes on the Hinsdale Cooks! Kitchen Walk Outdoor Edition on Friday, June 25, during two time slots: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. (The Zoberis home only be open only during the morning time slot).

According to Ruta Brigden, who is chairing the event with Liz Oliverio and Walker Rediehs, guests will sample food and beverages at each home from restaurants and caterers, including the newly opened Vistro Prime along with Altamura Pizza, Nabuki, Il Mio, Fuller House and Gravy Lady. Merchandise from local businesses also will be available for purchase.

As with past Kitchen Walk events, guests will have the opportunity to purchase VIP/trolley tickets for either the morning or afternoon tours, which include a pre-party morning event at Fuller House as well as an evening event held at a private residence. To ensure social distancing, trolleys might operate at a decreased capacity and there will be a maximum number of tickets sold for each home.

To purchase general admission and VIP tickets, please visit <https://www.kitchen-walk.com>.

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

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<https://www.hinsdaledrama.com>

Hinsdale Central Drama presents its Freshman Show all-virtual production, featuring 17 members of the class of 2024. The show is set in the spring of 2020 with America's teens desperate to find a way to keep themselves occupied while stuck endlessly inside of their homes. Tickets: donations will be accepted.

FAMILY FUN

■ Mom and Me Tea

May 20
Westmont Community Center
75 Richmond St.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Moms with their daughters or sons ages 3-10 will design and decorate a teapot planter and bracelets or keychains with charms. Participants will be provided their own kit with supplies just for them to take home. A keepsake surprise also will be provided. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$28 per couple, \$26 for each additional child. RR

■ Hinsdale Book Walks

Through May 23
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St.
https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/departments/parks_and_recreation/book_walks.php

Discover a Hinsdale park and read a book during this new series co-sponsored by the village and the Hinsdale Public Library. Each month a book geared toward families with children under age 10 will be featured and displayed in a village park; this month's title is "Play Outside" by Laurent Moreau. Additional walks are planned for June, July and August in different parks. Participants are invited to tag the village and library using @HinsdaleParks and @HinsdaleLibrary.

■ Family Trivia Night

May 27
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

The Hinsdale Public Library invites families to enjoy Kahoot! games based on a variety of topics. The program is recommended for grades three and up. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ The Progressive Farm: A Barnyard Tour

Through June 28
Kline Creek Farm
(630) 876-5900
<https://www.dupageforest.org/calendar-of-events>

Join a costumed heritage interpreter and explore the connections between farming at the end of the 19th century and today, looking closely at the farm's buildings, implements and animals. Masks are required, and tours are first come, first served with a 10-person limit. Times: 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. tours Thursdays through Mondays.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Shredding event

May 15
Hinsdale Village Hall
20 E. Maple St.

American Legion Post 250 is hosting a shredding event fundraiser, with shredding provided by Citadel Information Management. Cash donations or checks made out to American Legion Post 250 will be accepted. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ Bikes for Military Kids

<https://www.hinsdale.clubexpress.com>

A GoFundMe page has been set up to help support this Rotary Club of Hinsdale outreach, in partnership with the USO of Illinois, to provide 100 new bikes and helmets to children of active military families based in Illinois. The USO will decide by lottery which kids will be presented bikes, which they will pick up in Hinsdale on May 15. The GoFundMe page link can be found at the website above.

■ St. Baldrick's fundraiser

Through May 20
Hinsdale Central head boys track coach Jim Kupres and head boys wrestling coach Jason Hayes are raising money for St. Baldrick's to help conquer kids' cancer by shaving their heads May 20 at the school. Their goal is to raise \$5,000. Donors can go the team goal page at <https://www.stbaldricks.org/teams/mypage/131514/2021> to contribute.

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■ Pickleball Summer Kick-Off

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May 21
Brook Park
Third and Columbia streets,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Find out what pickleball is all about. Players of all levels are invited to a fun night of open play, skills contests, round robins, prizes, music and pre-packaged snacks. Beginners are encouraged to come learn about the sport; some equipment will be available. All ages are welcome; those under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Time: 5 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$20 per person. RR

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Nighttime Discovery Celebration

May 21
Pulaski Woods South
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs
(312) 533-5751
<https://fpdcc.com/event/nighttime-discovery-celebration>

In celebration of Asian-Pacific Heritage month, learn more about the phases of the moon and the Lunar New Year which is observed by people of Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Tibetan and Mongolian heritage. The evening will include hikes, activities and crafts centered on honoring these traditions. Masking and physical distancing are required. Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

■ Warbler Walk

May 22
West DuPage Woods
Route 59 just north of Roosevelt Road, West Chicago
(630) 942-6200
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Search for the bright, colorful feathers of neotropical migrants on a guided hike. The program is for ages 18 and up, and masks are required. Participants should bring binoculars and water. Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Family Forest Bathing

May 23
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://fpdcc.com/event/fam->

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Spend time as a family by slowing down and enjoying the sights, smells and sounds of nature while connecting with one another in this sensory experience. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Mayslake by Moonlight

May 26 & 27
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

After the sun sets, enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds while hearing about urban legends, tales of hauntings, stories of mischief and the property's history and ownership. The program is for all ages; those under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required, and participants should bring a flashlight and wear good walking shoes. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15.

■ Gratitude Walk

May 29
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
(630) 206-9566
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

Mark Memorial Day by contemplating one's many freedoms on a leisurely guided walk. Bring pen and paper to jot down thoughts at four scheduled stops along the way. Masks are required. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7:30 to 9 a.m. Cost: \$15. RR

■ Hummingbird Watch

May 29
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Watch for hummingbirds at nectar feeders and native flowers while strolling through the center's sensory garden with a naturalist. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

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Hinsdale Central High School's LEAP into Africa Club is holding its seventh annual plant sale fundraiser, featuring many heirloom tomato plants as well as pepper and herb plants. All proceeds will be donated to the LEAP Science & Maths Schools for children in South Africa. Order online at <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ehwm3j620a717c43&llr=xm8v4bdab>. Time: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Unified Mindfulness

Mondays, May 17-June 28
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Join this six-week series that explores the unique and fundamental skills of this evidence-based approach to mindfulness. Learn about the natural capacity of the mind and body to restore balance and well-being. Participants may experience a sense of openness and acceptance of

experiences, increased energy and tranquility, along with a heightened awareness of imagination. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. RR

■ Health and Wellness Roundtable Discussion

May 18
<https://www.thework-shop.com/events>

Learn and engage with a panel of women entrepreneurs about different ways to be and feel healthy in many aspects of life. Presenters will speak on women and resistance training, gut health and natural solutions for energy, functional movement, looking and feeling good while in motion, and nutrition in daily life. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. RR

■ Color Theory Series

Wednesdays, May 19-June 30
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Learn about and apply color theory using different mediums — colored pencils, crayons and markers. This is a six-week series that will build each week; participants are

asked to commit to the full series. No class June 9. Time: 6 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Cook Well, Eat Well for Cancer

Thursdays, May 20-June 10
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
In this series, learn about health-supportive ingredient selection, preparation and cooking techniques to build flavor, incorporate and maintain nutrients, and bring comfort and enjoyment to meals. Weekly topics include Seasoning to Taste, Salad Daze, Recipe Globe Trotting and Farmers Markets. Time: 12:30 to 2 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ The Picture Book Club

May 20
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

The Hinsdale Public Library is sharing some of the best picture books each month over Zoom. This month's selections are "Black is a Rainbow Color"

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by Angela Joy, "Speak Up" by Miranda Paul and "One of These is Not Like the Others" by Barney Saltzberg. Read along by reserving a print copy at the library. The program is recommended for grades pre-K through third. Time: 4 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ Messy Art Labs

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

Kids ages 5-8 can paint and have fun in a way not allowed at home. Be inspired to paint, stamp, cut, paste and collage works of art. Weekly themes from an award winning children's book will be used for inspiration. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

■ First Folio Bedtime Tales

Through July 15
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
First Folio Artistic Associates
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Goldberg will help read children to sleep with bedtime tales posted new each month and chosen specifically with little ones in mind. Two new videos are added each month.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ The Conservation of the Guam Kingfisher

May 25
<https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>
Join Tim Snyder, curator of birds for the Chicago Zoological Society, as he shares the history and conservation efforts for the Guam kingfisher in this Zoom lecture. He will discuss how the species was close to extinction with the introduction of the invasive brown tree snake to the island as well as exciting current preparations being done in hopes of being able to release the bird back to protected areas on neighboring islands. Also learn how the CZS is contributing to this effort. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$10 donations appreciated. RR

■ Voyagers Travel Discussion Club: Destination Tokyo

May 26
<http://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
Join this virtual trip to Tokyo through the Hinsdale Public Library, with stops at the city's most popular destinations, as well as historical context and cultural background, as Japan's capital prepares to host the 2021 Summer Olympics. Include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ A Salute to Frida

May 15 premiere
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/np-salute-to-frida/>
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posers Agustin Lara, Arturo Márquez, Manuel Ponce, Armando Manzanero and Rafael Mendez, and feature soprano Michelle Areyzaga, tenor Jesse Donner and ban-doneon Ben Bogart. The virtual concert will continue to be available to ticketholders on-demand through June 15. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$51, \$49 for seniors.

■ Peggy Seeger: Live at Cecil Sharp House in England May 27

<http://www.acousticren.com>

The singer, songwriter, feminist and icon will celebrate the release of her new album, "First Farewell", with this live-streamed performance, alongside her son, Calum MacColl. Tickets to must be purchased in advance. Time: 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 by May 22, then \$20.

■ Rachmaninoff Concertos Available through June 15 <https://www.atthemac.org/events/np-rachmaninoff>

International pianist Wael Farouk and the New Philharmonic orchestra performance from College of DuPage's McAninch Art Center of Rachmaninoff's concertos is available on demand. A video interview of Wael Farouk with MAC Director Diana Martinez and Maestro Kirk Muspratt is also available. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$40 per household.

ON SCREEN

■ 'Jason & Elvis'

Ongoing
<https://vimeo.com/521546434/650888c78f>

The Theatre of Western Springs' newest offering from its TWS Connections series is this 15-minute film written by Steven Simoncic. Use the link listed above and enjoy the sweet, funny and touching story of a shy boy who finds courage and self confidence from the King himself.

ON STAGE

■ Directors' Workshop

May 15 & 16
Laidlaw Park
4125 Hampton Ave., Western Springs
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The Theatre of Western Springs presents three one-act plays about romance: "A Matter of Husbands" by Ferenc Molnar, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged" by Alfred Suto and "Bothered" by Colleen Neuman. The program should last about an hour without intermission. Seating is limited, and walks-ups are allowed only if capacity is not reached. Audience members should bring chairs and a hat for the sun. Rain dates are May 22 and 23 Times: 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets: At-will donations accepted.

■ Shakespeare Appreciation Class

May 20
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

Prepare for the Theatre of Western Springs' upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with a virtual evening of conversation featuring a lecture by Courtney Beresheim, followed by a discussion of the play. To access this Zoom meeting, go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81470695612?pwd=W-WM0aFM3aWZaeHVwWG-JEVlhtUmR0UT09> and enter meeting ID 814 7069 5612 and passcode 4384. Contact Nicole Leatherwood at nleatherwood@comcast.net for more information. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

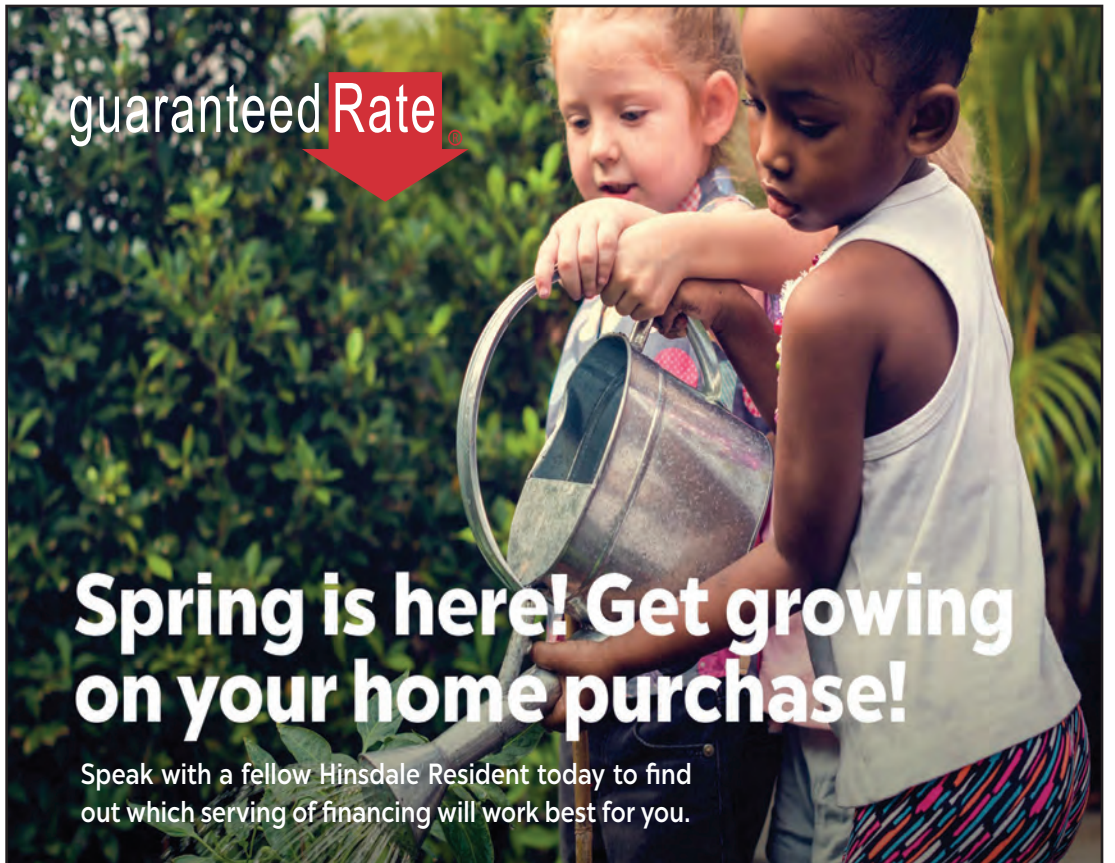
RUNS & WALKS

■ Walk the Walk for Mental Health

May 23
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
(630) 323-7500
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>

This 14th annual fundraising event will take place in person to support access to mental health services in the community. Registrants are asked to walk a mile and take part as a team to collect donations from family and friends. The school team with the highest participation will win a special prize, as will teams with the highest fundraising total and highest number of participants. All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Start times will be set to ensure social distancing; walkers must wear a mask. Time: 8:30 a.m. Registration: \$30 through May

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■ **Spring 5k Run/Walk**
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<https://www.CZS.org/SpringRun2021>

Brookfield Zoo's first-ever Virtual Spring 5k Run/Walk allow participants to choose the time and place — through a forest preserve, along a waterfront trail or in a neighborhood — or, run the full 5K to compare times with other runners. Each participant receives a beanie, virtual medal and completion certificate. Race materials will be mailed. Cost: \$30. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Armed Forces Day**

May 15

Burr Ridge Veterans

Memorial

7660 S. County Line Road

Major General Robert Castellvi is the keynote speaker at this patriotic celebration hosted by the village of Burr Ridge and the Veterans Memorial Committee. World War II veteran Charlie Hartley and Honor Flight volunteer Pat Liss will be presented with the Jack Schaus Patriot Award for their exemplary patriotism in support of past and present military members. Water and snacks will be provided. COVID-19 protocols apply. All are welcome. Time: 10 a.m.

■ **Free mulch**

May 15 & 22

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29W220 Mack Road, West Chicago

(630) 876-5920

<https://www.dupageforest.org>

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■ **Hinsdale Farmers Market**

Mondays, May 31-Oct. 25

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

STEPPING BACK

■ The First Code Talkers

June 3

<https://www.cantigny.org>

Author and teacher William Meadows will explore the origin of Native American code talking in World War I in this virtual presentation, including how the codes developed, their structure, use in combat, all groups presently known to have used them in the Great War and recognition to the present day. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **Teen JackBox Party Games**
May 28
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

The Hinsdale Public Library invites teens to enjoy an action-packed afternoon of JackBox Party Games on Zoom. Include an email address when registering to receive an online meeting invitation. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

WEE ONES

■ Mother Nature and Me: Snakes

May 19

Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
(708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Children ages 3-5 years old and their favorite adult will learn about snakes through outdoor adventures and activities. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. RR

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CODING CAMPS

■ Minecraft Builder

June 14-18
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave.,
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(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Kids ages 7 to 14 will learn digital modeling processes and storytelling as they build scenes in Minecraft and produce stories in their digital

world. They also will be introduced to recording, editing and mixing audio and visual. Another session is set for Aug. 9-13. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$299. RR

■ Robotics Book Camp

June 14-18
Code Ninjas
842 E. Ogden Ave.,
Westmont
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Campers will explore the

wonders of robotics using the Ninja Toolkit to its full potential. Each day kids ages 5 to 14 will work through more advanced projects, simultaneously learning engineering and programming. Time: 12:30 to 3:30. Cost: \$299. RR

DAY CAMPS

■ Summer Day Camp

June 14-Aug. 20
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale

<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6 to 13 (grouped by age) will create memories and safely enjoy time with their peers as they experience sports, drama and environmental awareness, with field trips, special guests and a different theme each week. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Before and after care (7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.) are

available at an additional cost. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week, \$65 a day. RR, MD

OUTDOOR CAMPS

■ Survivor Mini Camp

June 28-30
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
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<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

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Campers will learn fun skills like tent building, wayfinding, starting a campfire and being safe outdoors. The program is for kids ages 8-11 and will be outside rain or shine. A second session is set for July 21-23. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

■ Zombie Camp After Dark

July 12-15

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

Kids ages 8-12 will meet at the center then head out to Harvester Park to learn to build a shelter, find their way through the wilderness and survive the "zombie disaster." Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$130

■ Green Thumb Mini Camp

July 14-16

Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,

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

Children will learn about the growing cycles of plants and trees and their role in nature. Each day campers ages 7-9 will take home a project. Children should come in clothing that can get dirty. An additional session takes place Aug. 2-4. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$85. RR

SPORTS CAMPS

■ Badminton & Pickleball

June 28-July 2

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

Kids 7 to 12 will be introduced to stroke fundamentals such as serving, receiving, smashing, volleying and dropping. Fun and challenging drills and recreational matches will help young players develop the hand-eye coordination,

motor skills and mental abilities needed for successful pickleball and badminton groups. Equipment is provided. Time: 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$115. RR

■ 5 Star Soccer Camp

June 14-18

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
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■ Volleyball Camp

June 14-18

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

Players ages 7-12 of all skill

levels will work on passing, serving, defense, setting, blocking and hitting along with technique, set location, play sets, footwork and overall knowledge of the game. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

■ RISE Field Hockey Summer Camp

June 14-24

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

Coaches will teach campers how to handle the stick, dribble the ball, shoot on goal and pass and receive. Creative and age/skill appropriate training will be provided to kindergartners through eighth-graders who are new to the game or looking to hone their skills. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. for K-fourth grade, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for fifth through eighth grade. Cost: \$295. RR

■ Lacrosse Camp

July 12-16

KLM Park

5901 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Players ages 7-12 will learn various lacrosse techniques such as cradling, scooping, passing, catching, shooting and goalie skills during drills and games in a fast-paced and safe environment. Offensive and defensive technique and positioning also will be taught. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$115. RR

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

June 14-18

The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org>
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must be worn. An additional session will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 2-6. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Pokémon Master Engineering

June 21-25
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Campers ages 7 to 12 will start their training in Pallet Town and expand their Pokédex as they collect their favorite Pokémon with LEGO materials. Design and build as never before and explore crazy ideas while learning about STEM concepts. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$156. RR

■ Minecraft Camp

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

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will give kids — from beginners to advanced players — the chance to play games with their friends and make crafts. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be

offered from 1 to 4 p.m. July 26-30 and Aug. 16-20. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ LEGO Engineering Camp

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

Kids ages 5 to 10 will design

moving assemblies, build bridges and robots, and explore programming with WeDo Robotics in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions are July 19-22 and Aug. 16-20 (9 a.m. to noon). Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

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GOOD NEWS

U.S. NEWS RANKS CENTRAL NO. 10

Hinsdale Central High School ranked No. 10 for the state in the U.S. News and World Report list of 2021 Best High Schools released Tuesday.

Central has a 96 percent graduation rate, with a college readiness score of 64.5 percent (based on AP exams taken and passed). Central is ranked No. 252 in the nation.

Hinsdale South is ranked No. 82 in the state and No. 1,939 in the nation.

The report ranks more than 24,000 public high school throughout the country, measuring how well schools serve students from various social and economic backgrounds. In Illinois, 647 schools made the list.

HINSDALE HOSPITAL EARNS 'A' GRADE

Amita Health Adventist Medical Center in Hinsdale is one of eight Amita hospitals

that have been awarded an "A" grade for spring 2021 from The Leapfrog Group, the top safety grade awarded for performance in preventing medical errors, injuries, infections and other patient harm.

These hospitals were among 907 hospitals nationwide to earn the top score this reporting period.

"This period of rating was particularly challenging, given the difficulties presented by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Dr. Stuart Marcus, AMITA Health executive vice president and chief clinical officer. "That our facilities were able to maintain the highest levels of safety throughout this trying time is a testament to the strength and dedication of our physicians, nurses and associates."

TCD AWARDS 'A*TEAM' STUDENTS

The Technology Center of DuPage recently awarded the A*Team certificate to students from Hinsdale Central who received an "A" for the

first semester of the 2020-21 school year. This certificate recognizes outstanding achievement in the programs offered by TCD.

Recipients are

- Hailey Ashby, cosmetology
- Lucas Bartasius, HVAC and refrigeration/residential wiring
- Ryan Katsis, auto body repair and refinishing
- Hallie Letizia, professional cooking, baking and service
- Paule Medziute, nursing assistant training program
- Filip Milanovic, computer information systems and game design
- Owen Ricker, welding technology

ACTIVITY SPONSORS RECOGNIZED

Hinsdale Central's Julie Baker and Pat Richards have been named Outstanding Activity Sponsors by the Illinois Directors of Student Activities.

Baker, who is the faculty sponsor for Women in

Engineering, and Richards, who is the faculty sponsor for (Students Against Destructive Decisions) and the DAWGS Military Support Group, received this award in recognition of the impact they have made on their club or activity and because they exemplify what it means to be the "ideal advisor."

NAZ STUDENTS ARE STATE SCHOLARS

Two Hinsdale students who attend Nazareth Academy in LaGrange Park have been recognized as 2021 Illinois State Scholars.

They are Isabelle Cameron and Dorothy McCarthy.

The prestigious award is given annually by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. Illinois State Scholars represent approximately the top 10 percent of high school seniors in the state. Illinois State Scholars are chosen based on a combination of exemplary ACT or SAT test scores and sixth semester class rank.

LIBRARY RECEIVES DONATIONS

The Hinsdale Public Library received the following donations from patrons.

Kimberly Ochsenschlager donated \$150 in celebration of the outstanding and kind service that staff, the executive director and the board provided in 2020, a most unusual year.

Denise Wong and Elizabeth Kim donated \$100 in celebration of the library's great service to the Hinsdale community during this challenging year.

And Alice Linn donated \$25 in honor of Dr. Elyse Schneiderman.

STAFF MEMBERS EARN TENURE

Three staff members from Hinsdale Central have earned tenure. They are Ryan Maita, assistant principal; Jake McClintock, special education; and Brigid Walsh, science.



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Located at 10S626 Lilac Lane,
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60527 was registered; that the
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the person or persons owning
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are as follows: Laricia Cobbs,
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Patriotism is not a short and
frenzied outburst of emotion
but the tranquil and steady
dedication of a lifetime.
Adlai Stevenson II

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

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THE LETTERING PEACOCK

Located at 200 S. Oakhurst
Drive, Aurora, IL. 60504 was
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son or persons owning the
business, with their respective
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as follows: Vaishali Shinde,
200 S. Oakhurst Drive, Aurora,
IL. 60504.
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A hero is someone who has
given his or her life to some-
thing bigger than oneself.
Joseph Campbell

The cost of freedom is always
high, but Americans have al-
ways paid it. And one path we
shall never choose, and that is
the path of surrender, or sub-
mission.
John F. Kennedy

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rora, IL. 60502; James Camp-
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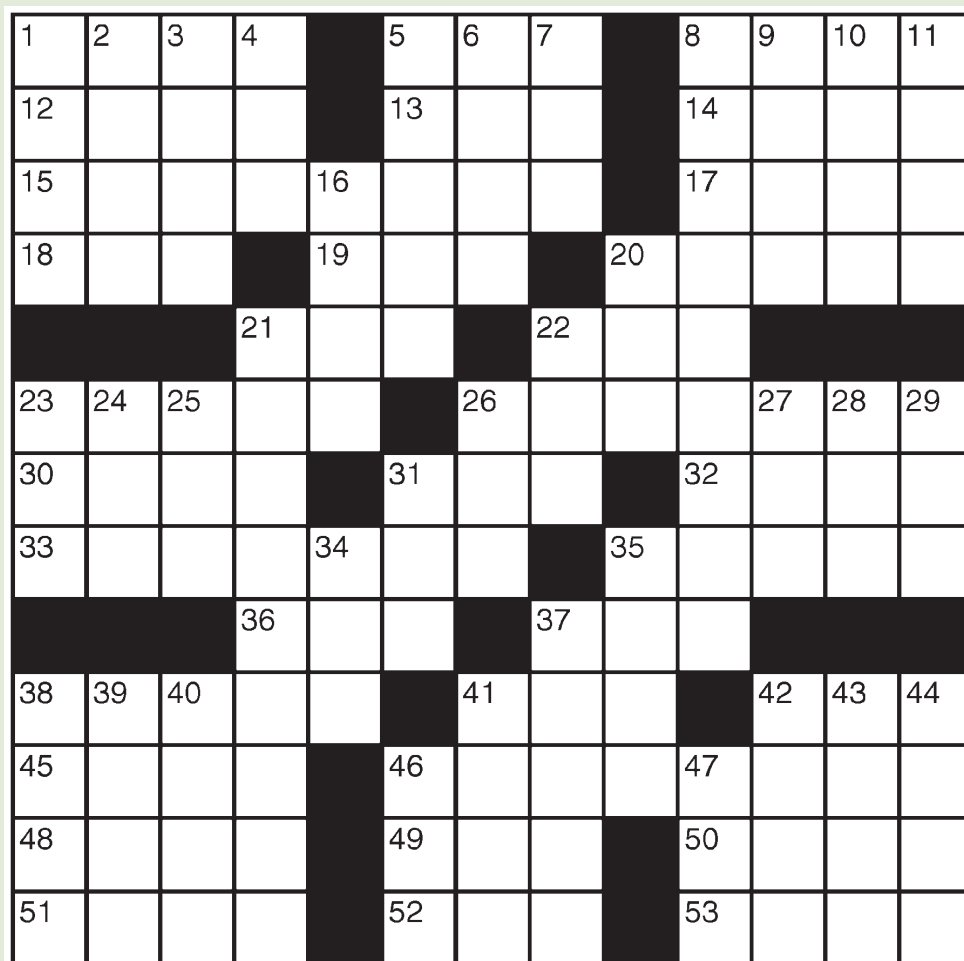


It is the intent and goal of this
newspaper to have each
advertiser who wishes to place
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rejected or changed to remove
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may be situations where it is
not clear whether particular
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- 1 BORSCHT VEGGIE
5 NOURISHED
8 GREAT LAKES FISH
12 CHOIR VOICE
13 "– BEEN REAL"
14 PLANE-RELATED
15 PEAR VARIETY
17 FURY
18 AWAY FROM WSW
19 MINE YIELD
20 SAY
21 SNOOP
22 UPSCALE AUTO
23 GOLF GREAT SAM
26 HUSBAND OF EURYDICE
30 LEVEL
31 GENETIC LETTERS
32 SICILIAN PEAK
33 NEW MEXICO'S CAPITAL
35 DIRECTOR DEMILLE
36 "NASTY!"
37 COWBOY'S SWEETIE
38 BRAG
41 GAIETY
42 MAUNA –
45 PAC-12 SCH.
46 COCKTAILS GARNISHED
WITH OLIVES
48 AVOID
49 OSTRICH'S KIN
50 SULTRY HORNE
51 MALE TURKEYS
52 – MOINES
53 RETAIN



- DOWN**
- 1 INNOCENT ONE
2 FLAIR
3 FRENCH 101 VERB
4 PRESCHOOLER
5 RED-HOT
6 DIMINUTIVE SUFFIX
7 "SPRING AHEAD"
HRS.
8 SIDEWAYS
9 SOMERSAULT
10 MIAMI TEAM
11 DESIRE
12 AFRIKANER
13 BYRON OR
14 TENNYSON
15 STRIKE CALLER
16 DEVOTED
20 SUPPORTERS
21 BIKINI TOP
22 RDS.
23 ACTRESS LONG
24 STILL, IN VERSE
25 SMALL BILL
26 LIST-ENDING ABBR.
27 HALF OF BI-
28 BANDO OF BASEBALL
29 "BOBBY" SUBJ.
30 DO SOMETHING
31 QUITTER'S WORD
32 MENTORS
33 SMALL STATUE
34 TWICE CUATRO
35 GRAD
36 NOTORIETY
37 LEG JOINT
38 AACHEN ARTICLE
39 NOW, ON A MEMO
40 CLUB --
41 SORT

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

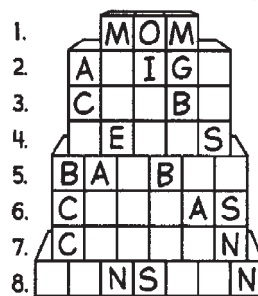
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A BLOCK PARTY FOR MOM! The stack of blocks pictured here spells out eight words. Seven of the words have letters missing. These letters are either "M" or "O." Below are hints to help you complete the spelling of these words.

- Today's her day.
- A Spanish friend.
- A jazz band.
- Short notes.
- Tall grass.
- Separators.
- Not rare.
- Rainy season.

1. Mom. 2. Amigo. 3. Combo. 4. Bamboo. 5. Memos. 6. Common. 7. Commas. 8. Monsoon.



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HOROSCOPES

May 2021 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, it is time to start looking for new hobbies to pass the time, especially if you've been spending a lot of time at home. You could transition into a new career.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, altruism is a noble trait, but remember to also devote some time to your own interests. There is a way to find a balance between all of your actions.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
It is easy to miss the forest for the trees, Cancer. Making decisions based on one detail will not do you justice. You have to look at the bigger picture before making a decision.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
It may seem productive to look at the world through rose-colored glasses, Libra. However, repeatedly guarding others from anything unpleasant can be a disservice.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Big changes are in store for you this week, Aquarius. You could get the news that you have been waiting for. This may mean you will have to quickly rise to action.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Travel plans may be on your mind, Taurus. Weigh all of the pros and cons of traveling before purchasing your plane ticket or booking that hotel.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, after a few amendments to your plan, you will have some good options to go on. Scorpio can give a look as well and offer some advice on how to proceed this week.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Continue to stay on top of all the nuts and bolts of your daily life, Scorpio. You have been a champ at managing schedules and deadlines for yourself and others.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, while others are taking in the scenery this week, you are getting down to business. This can set you on a productive path.



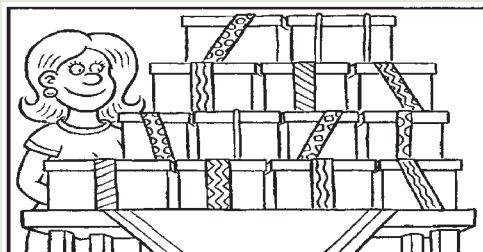
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, when opportunities spring up sometime this week, you may need to grab that golden ring quickly or it is bound to pass you by in a flash. Then regrets may sink in.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if each day seems like a mental marathon, then you definitely need to find some "me" time to unwind and disconnect. Schedule time each day to devote to yourself.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Health news may bring a scare, Sagittarius. If anyone can whittle down the facts and get on a solid course, it is you. You'll get through this challenge.



SPOT THE BOXES! The mother pictured here has received a table full of presents. Can you spot which two boxes are exactly alike?
Bottom row, third from left and second row from top on the left.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Ansh Shah
Year: senior
Hometown: Oak Brook

When did you first start playing tennis?

At 10 years old. I was playing a couple of sports when I was younger. I kind of just started at the park district. I started watching tennis a lot. I really admire Rafael Nadal. He's lefty and I'm lefty as well. Watching him got me motivated about the game.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

I like the individuality of the sport. It's just you against another player. It just brings out the warrior inside of you.

How has COVID-19 affected the season?

We're taking it day by day and trying to get the most out of each day. We are not really in control of what happens. We are trying to be responsible on and off the court, and know the state title means a lot to us and our school as well. We're just trying to control whatever we can right now.

Do you have any pre-match superstitions?

I always walk onto the court with one racket outside my bag. All other rackets will be inside the bag. I've taken that from what Nadal does.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

I think I've improved as a

team member and a leader as well.

What is your goal for the season?

The goal is obviously as a team to win the state championship and as captain to lead the team from the front. We have the talent and we know that we can work toward that goal. We've done it before countless times.

What are your plans for the fall?

I am committed to the preprofessional scholars program at Case Western Reserve University, which is essentially an eight-year medicine program that gives me acceptance into their medical school. In my four years of undergraduate, I'm going to play for Case's tennis team as well.

Why does coach John Naisbitt like having Shah on the team?

Ansh Shah is a four-year varsity starter and state series participant. He has helped lead Hinsdale Central to state championships his freshman and sophomore years. He is a gifted athlete but better person and student. He is heading to Case Western University this fall to become a doctor. He is a coach's dream.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central junior Emmanuel Dorris clears a hurdle sprinting toward the finish line while senior triple jumper Henry Jonas goes airborne during his attempt at the WSC Triangular meet May 3 with Morton and Proviso West. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Kathleen Tobia
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

When did you join the track team?

My sophomore year. My brothers had always done track and cross country, so I always knew of it. When I quit gymnastics sophomore year, I knew running was what I wanted to do.

How long did you do gymnastics?

Thirteen years. (I quit because) I had injuries in both of my elbows, to the point where I couldn't write or brush my hair without pain.

What do you enjoy most about track?

I love that we have such a big team full of girls who get along really well and are so passionate about this sport and winning. I love the adrenaline of racing and being competitive.

How has COVID-19 affected you?

Having my junior year season be cut off. I was kind of hoping that that was when I would make the most improvement and be the strongest I've ever been going into senior year. I didn't feel as ready going into outdoor season (this year) as I would like to, which was a little disappointing.

What is your favorite event?

Definitely the 4x400-meter because it's super fun and everyone cheers for you — and it's at the end of the meet.

Do you have any pre-meet rituals or routines?

I always wear the same necklace every meet and I make sure that my shoes are as tight as possible — to the point where it hurts. I re-tie them multiple times before my race to make sure they are super tight. Otherwise I feel like my shoes are going to fall off.

What is the best advice you've gotten from a coach?

I had a gymnastics coach once say, "At the end of the season, you don't want to look back and wish you would have worked harder."

What are your plans for next year?

I'm going to Indiana University, where I'll be studying finance with a minor in information systems. Maybe (I'll run) with a club or something. I love running on my own and going to parks and running on paths.

Why does coach Pat Richards like having Patia on the team?

She leads by example and has a great attitude. She comes to practice focused and ready to work.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

HEADED TO STATE

Hinsdale Central juniors Matthew Cihlar and Chris Reyes will represent Red Devil Nation at the IHSA boys gymnastics state championship meet May 14-15. Cihlar will compete in the all-around and Reyes will compete in the pommel horse event.

Good luck Red Devils!

RESULTS

Baseball

May 10 vs. LT
V wins 6-0
Daker, 2 RBIs
Edmonds, RBI
Jurack, RBI, 2 runs
Mulvihill RBI, run
Montesantos, run
Oosterbaan, win, 8 strikeouts
May 8 @ York
V wins 9-1
Fandre, 3 RBIs, 2 runs
Chatterjee, 2 RBIs, 2 runs
Montesantos, 2 RBIs
Edmonds, RBI, 2 runs
May 7 vs. Leyden
V wins 14-0
L. Adams, 2 RBIs, 2 runs
Chatterjee, 2 RBIs, 3 runs
Montesantos, 2 RBIs, run
Andrews, win, 5 strikeouts
May 6 vs. York
V wins 8-0
L. Adams, 2 RBIs
Costello, 2 RBIs
Daker, 2 RBIs
Chatterjee, RBI, 2 runs
Jurgenson, 2 runs
Montesantos, win, 10 strikeouts

Gymnastics, boys

May 6 @ IHSA sectional
V places 2nd with 135.55 points
Floor exercise
Matthew Cihlar, 4th, 9.1
Pommel horse
Cihlar, 4th, 8.2
Still rings

Cihlar, 4th, 7.6
Vault
Cihlar, 2nd, 9.1
Parallel bars
Cihlar, 2nd, 8.5
High bar
Cihlar, 3rd, 8.6
All-around
Cihlar, 3rd, 51.1

Lacrosse, boys

May 10 vs. Downers North
V wins 7-6
Joy, 2 goals
Salerno, 2 goals
Galassi, goal, assist
Kearney, goal
Murphy, goal, 2 assists
May 8 @ York
V loses 10-19
Salerno, 4 goals
Kearney, 2 goals
Joy, goal
Little, goal, assist
Moncrief, goal
Murphy, goal, 2 assists
May 7 vs. Naperville North
V loses 9-10

Lacrosse, girls

May 10 @ Loyola
V loses 7-15
May 8 vs. York
V wins 20-6
May 5 vs. LT
V wins 20-2
Secola, 4 goals, assist
Ciupek, 3 goals
Conley, 3 goals, 4 assists
Callahan, 2 goals

R. Matthews, 2 goals
Buzelis, goal, assist
Gillman, goal
P. Matthews, goal
Randle, goal
Tavoso, goal

Soccer, girls

May 11 vs. Addison Trail
V wins 7-0
May 6 @ Proviso West
V wins 9-0

Softball

May 10 vs. OP-RF
V loses 8-13
May 8 vs. Willowbrook
V loses 2-11
May 5 @ York
V loses 0-13

Tennis, boys

May 11 @ Glenbard West
V wins 7-0
Sahgal, 6-4, 6-3
A. Hernandez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1
Pandravada, 6-0, 6-0
Kamenev/Fakouri, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2
Alden/Tolani, 6-0, 6-0
Lopez/Koranda, 6-0, 6-2
Hunter/Tang, 6-0, 6-0
May 6 vs. Hinsdale South
V wins 6-0
N. Hernandez, 6-1, 6-0
Shah, 6-0, 6-0
Ali-Khan/Lipari, 6-0, 6-1
Kamanev/Fakouri, 6-0, 6-0
Wafai/Sahgal, 6-0, 6-0

Amin/Treiber, 6-0, 6-0

Track, girls

May 8 @ WSC Distance Invite
800-meter run
Terry, 4th, 2:25.99
Gilmartin, 17th, 2:36.74
Sakho, 19th, 2:38.49
Skora, 25th, 2:44.54
Maxwell, 29th, 2:47.31
1,600-meter run
McCabe, 5th, 5:07.85
Brorson, 11th, 5:31.59
Boyd, 16th, 5:37.46
Lu, 35th, 6:21.51
Angelopoulos, 36th, 6:26.94
3,200-meter run
Fischer, 7th, 12>13.79
4x400-meter relay
Div. A
V, 3rd, 4:13.95
Div. B
V, 3rd, 4:32.25

Volleyball, boys

May 11 vs. Downers North
V wins 25-13, 25-21
Lange, 7 kills, ace
Bradley, 6 kills, 2 aces
Snyder, kill, 24 assists
May 8
vs. York
V wins 28-26, 25-20
Lange, 14 kills, block, 5 digs
Snyder, 21 assists, 5 kills, 3 blocks, 6 digs
vs. Glenbard West

V loses 17-25, 19-25
Lange, 8 kills, 2 blocks
Bradley, 5 kills
May 6 @ Glenbard West
V loses 17-25, 13-25
Lange, 12 kills
Schwab, 4 digs

Water polo, boys

May 8 vs. Waubonsie Valley
V wins 9-8 (2OT)
Ozgen, 4 goals
D'Aprile, 3 goals
Harris, goal
Taylor, goal
May 7 @ Hersey
V loses 6-10

Water polo, girls

May 11 @ Lincoln-Way West
V wins 14-6
May 6 @ St. Charles East
V wins 16-2

Wrestling

May 6 @ Willowbrook
V wins 64-18
Jackson, win
Sinha, win
C. Tavoso, win
Perez, win
Ryan, win
T. Tavoso, win
Skokna, win
Song, win
Pohlenz, win
Pyle, win
Robinson, win

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Tristan Moncrief speeds past a defender during a home game May 7 against Naperville North in the hard fought match, in which the Red Devils fell a goal short to the Huskies, 9-10. (Jim Slonoff photos)

SPORTS

McClear big in the clutch at tourney

Hinsdale native leads Iowa golf team with top score at Big Ten Championships

By Ken Knutson

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Shooting 1 over par on the front nine was not exactly the way University of Iowa sophomore golfer Mac McClear fantasized his final round unfolding at the Big Ten Championships May 2.

The Hinsdale product reluctantly checked the leaderboard at the turn of Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind. To McClear's relief he was still on top, albeit by just a stroke.

"I knew if I played a solid back nine I could win it," McClear said. "I told myself, 'Stay in your own mind and focus on your game.'"

That mentality translated into medalist honors for McClear, who went on to birdie the 11th and 15th holes en route to a three-stroke victory, posting a score of 215 for the three rounds. At 1 under, he was the only golfer in the field to finish below par.

The win also put him in rarefied company as just the fourth Big Ten champion in Hawkeye history and the second to capture the title outright.

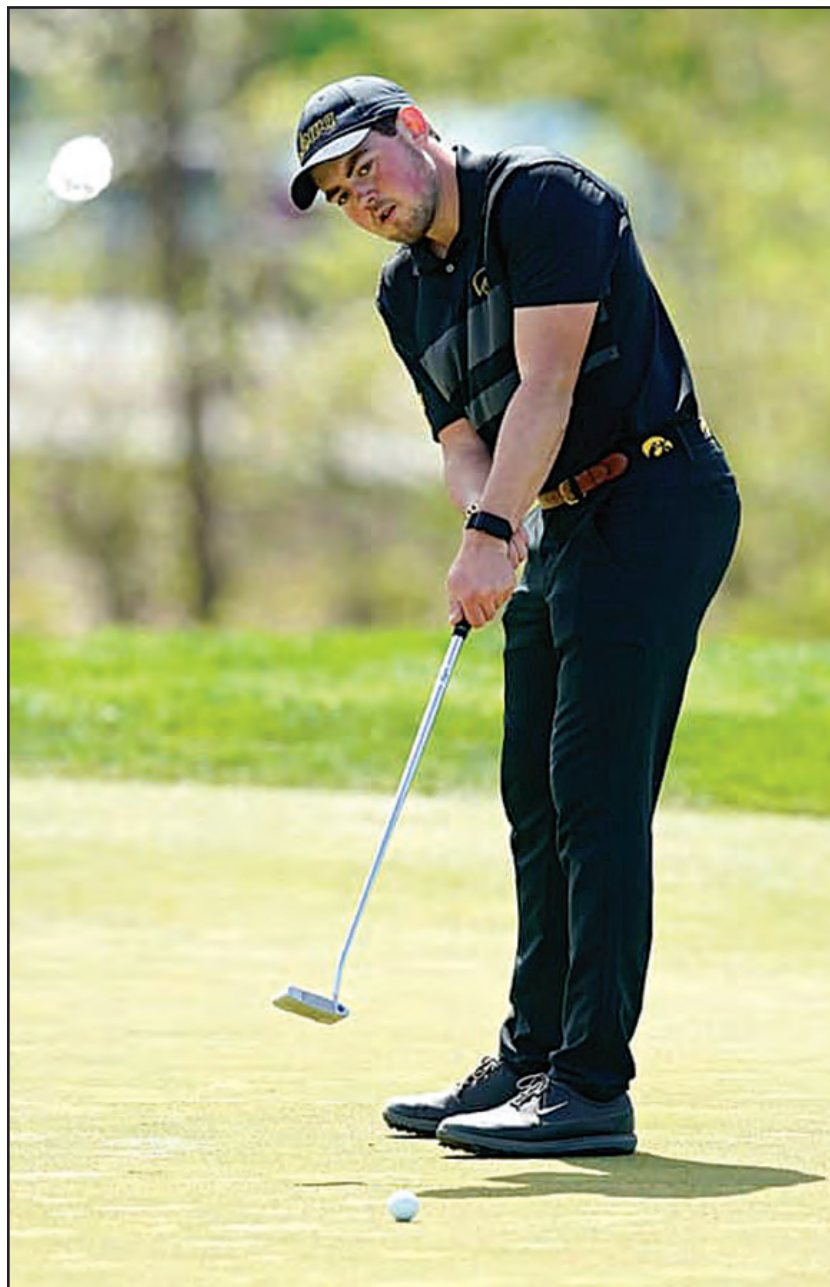
"It feels great," McClear remarked. "To do something that only a couple of people have done is really surreal for sure — and I still have a couple years left."

The low-key McClear was especially gratified to have his parents and other family members in the gallery. They bore witness to a stellar performance that helped power Iowa to second place as a team, edged out by a mere stroke by its vaunted rival, the University of Illinois.

"To be able to go toe to toe with them on a championship course definitely gives us confidence that we can compete at a national level," McClear said.

That confidence will be essential as the team prepares for the regional tournament of the NCAA Championships May 17-19 at Tumble Creek Golf & Country Club in Cle Elum, Wash. If Iowa is among the low five teams, the school will play for the national title May 28-June 2 at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Of course a year ago at this time, there was no Big Ten tourney, no



Mac McClear follows his putt during the first round of the Big Ten Championships April 30-May 2 in Carmel, Ind. The University of Iowa sophomore and former Hinsdale Central Red Devil won the individual title at the tournament and led the Hawkeyes to a second-place finish among the 14 conference rivals competing. (photo courtesy of University of Iowa Athletics)

NCAAs, no nothing,

"Definitely a year ago, sitting at home, I was not expecting to be the Big Ten champion," McClear remarked.

With a skill level and dedication that had earned him a starting lineup spot as a freshman before the season was cut short, he used the unexpected hiatus to further hone his game.

"The COVID break gave me a nice chance to reset and figure out

what I was going to work on for the summer," he said.

An assistant coach suggested a couple of areas to target. Unfortunately the fall season was also canceled, but his newfound focus carried into the spring.

"I knew going into the year that if I kept doing what I was doing, I was going to have a good season," he said.

McClear got off to a solid start, then broke through by winning

the Spartan Collegiate title at Sea Island, Ga., on March 9. He was named Big Ten Player of the Week. On April 18 he placed second to his teammate at the Hawkeye Invitational. Those results just underscored his immense potential.

"That for sure helped going into (the Big Ten Championships), just kind of gaining a lot of confidence from those experiences," he said.

Hinsdale Central varsity head coach Jess Krueger knew the sky was the limit for McClear when he was an integral part of three Red Devil state champion squads from 2016 to 2018.

"He's got a lot of talent and is a hard worker. That's a great combination," Krueger said. "As we're seeing, he had room to grow."

He also praised McClear's leadership.

"He's always cheering on and motivating his teammates," Krueger commented.

McClear said the team's camaraderie has elevated his play.

"We have a really tight group of guys," he related. "We like to have fun but we work hard, too. We all push each other to be the best."

Windy conditions in Carmel tested the competitors' mettle. A two-under-par 70 in the second round had earned McClear a share of the lead heading into the last day. He had studied video of PGA luminaries John Daly and Dustin Johnson winning tournaments at Crooked Stick and knew steady play would be rewarded.

"Basically I was just trying to make par on every hole," he said.

Iowa head coach Tyler Stith called McClear's performance "brilliant."

"The shots he hit down the stretch were world class. He does everything the right way and he's consistent in his training and practice. He is a deserving champion," Stith stated.

McClear's exploits also made him the only unanimous selection to the All-Big Ten First Team. But he's got a bigger target in his sights.

"It looks really good," he said of the NCAA regional. "I think we got a good draw. I think we have a really good chance if we play the way we're able."



Thinking about moving or buying a second home in NAPLES, FLORIDA?

Testimonials...

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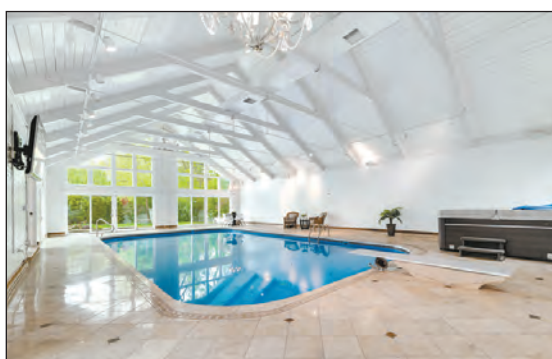


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