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**Drive through preschool** — Children and their moms attending the Union Church Early Child Preschool Mother and Child Program got a chance to visit their teachers the morning of May 6. Visitors stayed in their cars and stopped at three stations. At the first, teacher Kathryn Heine sang a couple of songs. Katie Szafarczyk read a story at the second and Beth Bozeman provided the moms with an at-home package for continued learning at the final stop. Josephine Lange enjoyed singing the “Five Green Speckled Frogs” song. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Commissioners point to favorite historic structures in town.

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# NEWS

## Next principal of Monroe School named

An experienced school administrator and Illinois native is the new principal of Monroe School.

The Community Consolidated District 181 Board approved a one-year contract with Kristin Reingruber at its May 4 meeting.

Reingruber comes to District 181 after 13 years with North Palos District 117, where she served most recently as principal of Glen Oaks Elementary School and previously as assistant principal (Oak Ridge Elementary School), curriculum team leader (Oak Ridge Elementary School) and Technology Instruction Coordinator (districtwide). She began her career as a fourth grade teacher at Irving Elementary School in Berwyn District 100.

"We are impressed with Mrs. Reingruber's qualifications and look forward to her taking the helm at Monroe School," said board President Margaret Kleber. "We have high standards for our school

leaders, and Kristin's track record proves that she has the drive and qualities that we look for on our administrative leadership team."

Reingruber, who lives in Brookfield with her husband, Mike, and kindergarten-age son, Tyler, is an Illinois native originally from the small town of Ladd. She said her drive to serve as an educator springs from an innate desire to help others.

"I've always felt like I'm the kind of person who wants to take care of people and do whatever I can to meet their needs or help them become a better version of themselves," she said.

"Kristin's enthusiasm, passion for education, focus on collaboration and success in her previous leadership roles made her a standout candidate for this position," said Hector Garcia, District 181 superintendent. "We are excited to introduce her to



**Reingruber**

the Monroe community and look forward to her joining our administrative team."

A former volleyball player, Reingruber said her "coaching mentality" drives her leadership style.

"I like to listen to people and understand their perspective," she said. "When you see where someone is coming from, you can work with them and see what will best meet their needs. I appreciate that everyone is different, so you have to meet them where they are and coach them to that next level."

Teamwork is another cornerstone of her philosophy.

"When we all come together for a collective purpose and work together to meet the needs of our students, that's when we experience success. It's not an individual thing but something that we all have a hand in," she said.

In coming to District 181, Reingruber said she's particularly excited about the unique attributes of Monroe.

"It's clearly a special school and I love how the Living Garden and Monroe Bees bring the community together," she said. "I'm looking forward to working with a new group of leaders and teachers. It's inspiring and invigorating for me to challenge myself and try something new."

Formerly a triathlon and Ironman competitor, Kristin describes her family as "outdoorsy and active."

"We do a lot of hiking, a lot of walks and runs," she said. "We love to be out in nature."

Her first official day on the job will be July 1. She replaces Justin Horne, who will be the new principal at Timothy Christian School in Elmhurst, where he and his family live. She will earn \$109,000 her first year.

## Plants help seed LEAP's goals



The annual LEAP Club tomato plant sale was held this week at Judy and Tom Casten's home on Third and Washington streets. The Castens grew more than 32 varieties of heirloom tomatoes for the event. More than \$13,000 was raised to help benefit the LEAP Schools in South Africa. Members of the Hinsdale Central Foundation were on hand to support the sale as well. Heather Fehrman from the foundation helps organize the tomatoes and the dozen other types of plants that were available. Olivia Ostrowski, LEAP Club president at Hinsdale Central, was helped out by her brother Matthew, a current student at Purdue University and LEAP alum. Tom Casten hands Matthew a flat of plants. If you missed the sale there are still several plants for sale on Washington outside the Castens home. (Jim Slonoff photos)





IN THIS TOGETHER



Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor virus — Candyce McLaughlin and neighbors on the 400 block of North Lincoln Street organized special recognition of their “tireless” mail carrier, Jay Taylor, known as “Mr. Jay.” The children on the block baked cookies and made signs, and the adults provided hand sanitizer and applause to let him know his hard work is appreciated, now more than ever. Thanks to Monica Toth for sending in this photo.

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# Town's past stands out in the present

*Hinsdale's stewards of preservation share their favorite specimens from the rich landscape*

May is Historic Preservation Month, and who better to weigh in on the observance than members of Hinsdale's historic preservation commission? The Hinsdalean asked commissioners to each submit a structural selection — be it residential or within the historic downtown — that represents the kind of vintage architecture that for which the village is prized.

Commissioner Sandy Williams, stumped by the challenge of choosing one from the plentiful options, instead contributed her thoughts on the value of such timeless treasures.

"Every well-maintained older structure that displays the quality and style of another century adds to the character of Hinsdale. Our village is a beautiful, diverse, old community. Our historically significant homes, large or small, tell the unique story of Hinsdale's past. These tangible remains importantly reveal who we were and what we value today."

Here are the picks from the other commissioners:



• 419 S. Oak. This was the home of Mr. Clarke, our former village president, who, with the assistance of the American Legion chapter, led the fund drive to raise the money to build the Memorial Building. — *John Bohnen*



• 46 S. County Line is a Tudor Revival designed by R. Harold Zook. The home, built in the 1920s, has been thoughtfully restored by its new owners, whose attention to detail and restoration is amaz-

ing. While building this home, Zook incorporated several geometric patterns into his design, including a large chevron pattern over one of the three fireplaces on the first floor. My favorite, however, are the numerous wood cutout four leaf clovers that adorn the front of the home. The home boasts traditional Cotswold cottage features, which make the famed architect's homes so distinctive, as well as ornamental ironwork, exposed beams and intricate brickwork. — *Alexis Braden*



• 101 S. Washington, the old Gap building (and current site of Marcus), built in 1927 by the architect William G. Burfield for Hinsdale State Bank. It's a classical revival design, and facades are of terra cotta articulations and brick masonry. — *Frank Gonzales*



• The Hinsdale Memorial Building, "a gift from a grateful community," completed in 1928. It is elegant, restrained, enjoys pride of place in Hinsdale's front yard, and it establishes Colonial Revival as one of Hinsdale's primary and timeless architectural styles. More importantly, by choosing to model the building on Independence Hall in Philadelphia, it makes direct reference to our nation's founding and is therefore an appropriate home for our village government and our public library. Most importantly, it was constructed with private donations from village residents as a memorial to the Hinsdaleans who served and died in World War I,

and to that memorial have been added the names of other Hinsdaleans who have paid the ultimate price in the wars and conflicts that have occurred in the century since. — *Bill Haarlow*



• My choice would be 106 E. Eighth St. In the late '90s (my firm) designed the restoration of the original roof structure and front porch that had been eliminated at some juncture in the distant past. This allowed us to create the third-floor ball room. Part of the project was to enlarge the home to the south, which required the addition to match the original house at all level of detail including millwork, stairs, tile, lighting, etc. The finished addition is seamless with the original house. We had awesome clients and we had so much fun restoring the house that it still remains one of my favorites. — *Jim Prisby*



• I am going to call out the R. Harold Zook home at 347 N. Elm St. This historic home is already well-known as a significant home in our village, due to the local celebrity status of its architect. However, my guess is very few know that this home, built in 1936, is a twin to Zook's own home, now sitting at Katherine Legge Memorial Park, as the interior layout of both these homes are extremely similar, and it is their placement on their lots that causes a second look. — *Shannon Weinberger*

— compiled by Ken Knutson



## NEXT WEEK

### Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, May 18

<https://www.d181.org>

**On the draft agenda:** retiree celebration, insurance rate renewal, Chromebook refresh, Google Drive backup and security monitoring, 2020-21 assessment calendar, budget assumptions discussion

### Hinsdale Economic Development Commission

8:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 20

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

### Hinsdale Finance Commission

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

### Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19

<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

**On the draft agenda:** nonresident library card resolution, operations update, personnel policy update

### Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

### Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20

<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

## Most of known COVID cases at ManorCare

A total of 167 Hinsdale residents have confirmed cases of COVID-19 as of May 12, compared to 126 a week ago.

The DuPage County Health Department reported 159 confirmed cases in Hinsdale and the Cook County Health Department reported 9 confirmed cases in the village as of May 12.

Included in Hinsdale's totals are 147 cases and 19 deaths associated with ManorCare, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had 25 confirmed COVID-19 patients and 10 patients awaiting test results on Tuesday, a spokeswoman said.

DuPage County has a total of

5,117 confirmed cases, including 259 deaths, up from 3,922 cases and 206 deaths a week ago.

A total of 3,062 cases in DuPage, including 601 deaths, are related to long-term care facilities in the county.

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

- Burr Ridge, 70
- Clarendon Hills, 33
- Oak Brook, 77
- Western Springs, 23
- Westmont, 241

The health departments' websites are at <https://www.dph.illinois.gov>, <https://www.dupagehealth.org> and <https://www.cookcountypublichealth.org>.

## Honor favorite grads in The Hinsdalean

The Hinsdalean is offering a special opportunity to honor graduates with a keepsake graduation announcement that will be published Thursday, June 4.

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# Hinsdale Restaurant Week goes virtual

*Campaign to boost local dining options during shutdown will serve up tasty dishes*

By Pamela Lannom  
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Hinsdale's first Virtual Restaurant Week is set for May 18-24. Don't worry — the food will be real. And delicious.

At Vistro, chef/owner Paul Virant's carryout menu will feature a family meal for four with fish and chips, celery root remoulade, a choice of salad (little gem, Caesar or kale) and bread pudding for desert for \$60.

Virant recently resumed carry-out service at Vistro (and Vie in Western Springs) May 1 after closing the restaurants completely for six weeks. In addition to the family meals, Vistro is offering select menu favorites, cocktail kits and more. This past Sunday Virant offered a special Mother's Day brunch menu.

Business has been good, he said.

"It's a unique week because we have Mother's Day and we're doing stuff for that, too," he said last week. "We're going to have a good week."

Given Gov. JB Pritzker's Restore Illinois plan, which allows restaurants to open in Phase 4, Virant does not expect to welcome customers back to his dining room until the end of June at the earliest.

"Hopefully what we're doing makes sense," he said. "We're going to continue to do the family meals for four. That will change each week to keep things interesting and then we'll have an additional a la carte menu."

Virant is excited about the

## ■ FLATTENING THE CURVE

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

Vistro Snack tray, a riff on a Wisconsin supper club relish tray, and the steak frites with an aged strip steak and homemade steak sauce. A favorite dessert is the Sundae Fun Day Kit with hard packed ice cream (vanilla, roasted strawberry or cookie dough), house sprinkles, homemade magic shell topping, toasted pecans, seasonal fruit preserves and whipped cream.

At Giuliano's, owners Cathy and Mick Weisz have been working to perfect curbside and no-contact delivery since the dining room was closed in March.

"I feel very fortunate for what we do have right now," Cathy said. "We have great customers. We've been very, very lucky."

The restaurant's diverse menu offers something for everyone, she said, from chicken tenders and buttered noodles for kids to more sophisticated dishes like rigatoni and vodka sauce.

"People don't think of Giuliano's for burgers or ribs but we've got it," she said.

Many have been placing orders for healthy options.

"Our harvest bowl has done really well. The market salad has done really well," Cathy said. "It makes me tear up thinking how amazing our customers have been."



**Michael Todish of Nabuki** delivers a curbside order earlier this week. Nabuki and other restaurants in town will participate in Hinsdale's first Virtual Restaurant Week May 18-24. For a list of participants visit <https://www.hinsdaledining.com>. (Jim Slonoff photo)

At a time when the dining room is closed and catering business has been lost, she and Mick appreciate the opportunity to be part of the restaurant week promotion — and everything else the village has done.

"By letting us sell wine and beer, just trying to help us manage this crisis, they have been very supportive," she said.

## Cooking up the plan

The idea for Hinsdale's Virtual Restaurant Week came from another suburb, said Heather Bereckis, superintendent of parks and recreation for the village.

"We saw the city of Wheaton

was doing a virtual restaurant week," she said. "We said, 'Why not try it?'"

"With everything going on, I know everyone is really struggling," Bereckis added. "We want to make sure we're drawing attention to our local businesses."

The village and its economic development commission already sponsor a restaurant week in March. The virtual version will include establishments that have participated in that and some newcomers. (For a list of participating restaurants visit <https://www.hinsdaledining.com>.)

"Ultimately the goal is to just get as much publicity out there for all of them as possible,"

said Sammy Hanzel, recreation supervisor, who also is working on the event.

Jill Sunderson, chair of the village's economic development commission, said she hopes the week reminds residents that restaurants are a vital part of the village's charm and residents' quality of life.

"Virtual Restaurant Week is one additional way to keep our residents safely engaged with our local restaurants during a time when it's easy to disengage," she said. "We hope this virtual event continues to drive awareness that our favorite restaurants are open curbside for many of the familiar meals that we've grown to love over the years."



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# POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 12.

## Sleeping motorist arrested for DUI

Robert Lee Nathaniel Jr., 32, 14325 S. Wallace Ave., Riverdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and stopping, parking or standing in the roadway at 2:20 a.m. May 9 at Ogden Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway. Police observed the suspect asleep at the wheel with his vehicle in drive. He was charged and released to appear in court.

## Man gives false ID

Nicholas A. Komater, 30, 1872 S. Millard St., Chicago, was arrested for attempted obstructing identification and trespassing on railroad property at 1 p.m. May 8 at Amita Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. Police were dispatched to a well-being check for a patient who left the hospital against medical advice. He was observed walking on the train tracks near the Highland train station and, when approached, gave false information to police. Police learned the suspect's identity and discovered outstanding arrest warrants. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail for warrant service.

## Car burglarized, backpack found

Police located a backpack in the middle of the street in the 700 block of South County Line between midnight and 4:05 a.m. May 11. Medication was found in the backpack belonging to a resident of the 900 block of South County Line Road, who said his car had been rummaged through.

## License plate stolen from garage

A license plate from a vehicle the victim no longer owned was stolen from his garage in the 100 block of North Lincoln Street between 4 p.m. March 21 and noon March 26. The victim reported the incident May 8 after receiving notice from the Illinois Tollway for unpaid I-PASS tolls.

## Home's window vandalized

A small hole was reported in a home's window on the 5700 block of South Grant Street. The damage occurred between 8 a.m. May 1 and 4:30 p.m. May 3. A BB pellet was located on the ground outside the window.

## Respirators stolen from hospital

Thirteen respirators, with an estimated value of \$20-\$25 each, along with several gift bags and tins containing specialty lotions and soaps donated by a community member, were taken between 3:30 p.m. May 1 and 7 a.m. May 6 from a locked office at Amita Health Adventist Medical Center's Tupper Hall, 119 N. Oak St. There were no signs of forced entry to the office.

## Fraud incident reported

A resident of the 900 block of South Thurlow Street was selling his table on Craigslist and was contacted by the suspect, who sent a check in excess of the cost of the table and shipping charges to Houston. The victim deposited the check into his bank account and was instructed to obtain a cashier's check for the remaining balance, then learned from his bank that the check had bounced. The incident occurred between 8 a.m. May 4 and 2 p.m. May 7.

## Criminal trespass

An unknown suspect was seen on private property at 4:05 a.m. May 11 in the 700 block of South Park Avenue. The home's garage alarm was activated and there was motion activation on the home's video doorbell. The vehicles were undisturbed.

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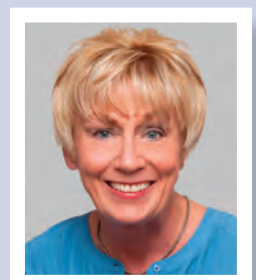
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## 60 SECONDS

### Program strengthens teen's commitment to service

Volunteer work has always been part of Dot McCarthy's life. From preparing breakfast for guests at the PADS homeless shelter to raking leaves for senior neighbors, McCarthy said she enjoys giving back to her community any way she can.

Involvement in Community Memorial Foundation's second annual Young Community Changemakers program allowed her to take her commitment to service to a whole new level.

The Young Community Changemakers program, also known as YC2, is a leadership development program designed to educate and empower local youth to become the next generation of philanthropists.

"It's something that allows you to be more in charge and directly involved," McCarthy said — a rare opportunity for someone her age.

Made up of juniors and seniors from Nazareth Academy and Lyons Township High School, YC2 is an opportunity for young people to explore the needs around them. They then decide as a group how to best address those needs

through \$15,000 in funding.

Before deciding where the funding would go, students agreed to focus their efforts on equity in health care and education. They then reviewed applications from almost 40 area programs. The group's work took a turn earlier this year when schools closed due to the COVID-19 crisis. Meetings became virtual, but the work continued, resulting in the decision to split the money between Alivio Medical Center, and School and Tutors on Wheels, now known as TEACH.

McCarthy said she came away from the experience with a wider, more realistic view of the needs of nonprofit organizations within the community. Among other things, she learned about the behind-the-scenes needs and overhead costs that must be met in order for any organization to effectively pursue its mission. She also gained a clearer understanding of how to best use her own resources.

"This experience really changed my views on what philanthropy actually is," she said.

Nazareth Academy Principal

Therese Hawkins said McCarthy was an obvious choice for the YC2 program.

"Dot fully embodies Nazareth's pillars of scholarship, service, spirit and unity," Hawkins said. "Her personal qualities of optimism, compassion and desire to leave a positive mark on her world are inspiring and make her an outstanding role model as a young woman."

Even while sheltering in place, McCarthy and her family have found ways to serve by sewing masks and making cards for seniors.

"We're very lucky in that we are able to give to others," she said.

As she prepares to enter her senior year, McCarthy has begun to consider what she will study in college and where she will go. She said any path she chooses will include ways to give of her time, talent and treasure. Thanks to her experience with YC2, she said she has a better understanding of how to use those gifts for the greatest good.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,  
photo by Jim Slonoff



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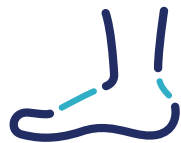
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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### On-street dining is just an idea — but a good one

Beep, beep, beep.  
Let's back up a bit.

Despite the media hype that might suggest otherwise, Hinsdale will not offer outdoor dining on its downtown streets in the near future. Village officials are not planning to violate Gov. JB Pritzker's five-phase plan to Restore Illinois.

What they are doing is starting a conversation about steps the village could take to expand restaurant capacity once eateries are allowed to reopen in phase 4. Many expect that won't happen until the end of June at the earliest, but the time to plan is now (as Village President Tom Cauley notes in a letter to the editor on Page 11).

Even though this idea still isn't fully formed, we are as intrigued by it as are Cauley, village trustees and village manager Kathleen Gargano.

Yes, there are many concerns that must be addressed: How will the plan ensure an even playing field for all establishments? What about restaurants like Nabuki that are thriving with carryout? What about the retailers who were forced to close for weeks and finally have been able to open for curbside pickup?

But we believe these obstacles can be overcome if all parties work together in a spirit of collaboration and creativity.

Street closures could be limited to a certain night of the week, like Thursdays to replace the Uniquely Thursdays series that is likely to be canceled. Or they could occur only on weekends when many retailers are closed. Outdoor seating could be limited for each restaurant to the number of tables it lost indoors due to social distancing requirements.

Or maybe the key to making this work is to think even bigger and transform most of the downtown into a pedestrian mall during July and August. The parking deck is set to be open by that time, which would allow convenient parking with easy access to the central business district.

Restaurants along Washington Street could be furnished with a platform to account for the slope of the street. Retailers could take advantage of space outdoors to showcase their wares and ensure social distancing for customers. A concierge area in the parking deck could serve as a pick-up area for merchandise from any store

in town.

We know there are other considerations to be addressed and other questions to be asked, with parking for employees who work downtown at the top of the list. But it is a discussion worth having, and we encourage the village to assemble a task force of restaurant owners and retailers to work with the village's economic development commission on the concept. Spend the next few weeks developing a plan that will be ready for implementation when phase 4 begins.

Some business owners downtown already have expressed concerns. We encourage all merchants to focus on the possibilities for the central business district as a whole and to devote their energies to finding creative fixes for any problems they anticipate.

Hinsdale is filled with intelligent, creative and committed business owners and residents. We are confident they can work together to brainstorm innovative ways to bring patrons to town this summer. That way, when we finally reach phase 5 and return to normalcy, there will still be some businesses for them to patronize.

## COMMENTARY

### Mental Health Month needed now more than ever

Schools have been closed since March 13.

Quarantine has been in effect since March 21.

We've adjusted our celebrations of birthdays, anniversaries, Passover, Easter and Mother's Day and graduations.

And now it's the middle of May — a month that has both taken forever to get here and has shown up without any of the usual markers that prepare us for its arrival.

May is also Mental Health Month, which seems oh-so-appropriate this year. So many have ongoing struggles with mental health issues, which have been exacerbated during this unusual time.

And so many more of us have found the challenges of this pandemic are taking a toll.

We have a story on Page 17 of this issue talking about the struggles our health care professionals are facing and some of the resources that are available to them and the general population.

I thought I'd take some time today to share some of the strategies I use to try to maintain good mental health. Maybe some will

resonate with you.

- Practice gratitude

I've kept a gratitude journal for close to two decades. At first I scoffed at the idea as simplistic and ineffective.

I had no understanding of the power it has to refocus your attention on things that are going well, even on the worst days.

- Seek professional help

In a 2013 column titled "My name is Pam, I have a therapist" I admitted, for the first time in print, that I had been seeing a therapist for more than decade. (Previously I had identified all her good advice in my column as coming from a friend.)

I still see her (or have phone conversations with her, as of March) for help with everything from adjusting my perspective on daily matters to coping with major life issues.

- Feel the feelings

In an NPR podcast, Sesame Street's Grover reminds kids of all ages that it's OK to be sad.



Pamela Lannom

"Everybody who is alive gets sad from time to time, and that is OK," he said.

Sadness, anger, frustration. The only way we loosen the hold these emotions have on us is by feeling them and letting them go.

- Seek out diversions

Denial is not a helpful strategy when it comes to dealing with difficult

situations, but endless rumination isn't helpful, either. It's also exhausting.

When I find myself immersed too deeply in COVID-19, I take a break. I've enjoyed escaping into Dan Brown novels and episodes of "Lego Masters" and heading outside for some fresh air.

- Help others

"The fragrance always stays in the hand that gives the rose," Hada Bejar writes. So true.

When I reach out to others, by sending a card or making a phone call or dropping off dinner, I help them feel better. I inevitably end up feeling better, too.

- Laugh

"Laughter is the best medicine," the old saying goes. And there's actual evidence that laughter is good for us. It reduces pain, allows us to tolerate discomfort, reduces blood sugar levels and helps blood vessels function better, according to an article in Psychology Today.

Funny cat video, anyone?

- Remember we are all connected

Patrice Karst's "The Invisible String" is a beautiful story at any time — and particularly now. It tells the events of one stormy night when twins learn about the Invisible String from their mom.

"As they slept, they started dreaming of all the Invisible Strings they have, and all of the strings their friends have, and their friends have, and their friends have, until everyone in the world was connected by Invisible Strings.

"And from deep inside, they now could clearly see no one is ever alone."

— Pamela Lannom is editor of *The Hinsdalean*. Readers can email her at [plannom@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:plannom@thehinsdalean.com).



## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Tending to pesky bookcases, redux

The current crisis has triggered the recollection of a question in the muddle in the middle of my head, where there's plenty of room for faint relevance. The recollection was of something I'd read, perhaps



**Jack Fredrickson**

30 years ago, in a Chicago business publication. It was an exchange between several real estate agents about what they'd do with bookcases encountered in houses they were trying to market. All agreed bookcases were a problem, and the solutions they offered ranged from the extreme — tearing them out or drywalling over them — to arranging tchotchkes as an alternative to leaving the shelves arrogantly bare. None of the agents — and here I must stress I doubted they were necessarily representative of their peers — proposed putting books on the darned things.

Then, as now, I was a book acquirer — the more books spilling off shelves onto the floor, the happier I am — and I was troubled by their views. But I dismissed them ... until now. In these days of at-home television punditry, I've been delighted to see backgrounds of bookcases filled with books in the living rooms and dens of opiners everywhere. No drywall cover-ups, no tchotchkes, no nothin' but books for our crop of influencers, I am relieved to see. Yet those backgrounds of books are a distraction, for instead of paying attention

to the pundits, too often I find myself squinting to see what they've read, or perhaps more accurately, what they want others to think they've read. It's tough squinting, for most of the titles are too far back to be identified,

though now and again I recognize one or two. They are justifiably weighty tomes, mostly histories, as would be expected from news and political commentators, although one particularly forthright fellow's shelves were stocked with nothing but cookbooks, and there's something to be admired in that, too.

Still, while I find the sight of all those books on all those shelves pleasing, I can't stop remembering that long-ago discussion of what to do with bookcases. I believe our current sheltering-in-place is accelerating the transition of reading from paper to screen. E-reads are everywhere, instantly available, anytime, direct to us with just a touch of a finger, in great variety, cheap from online sellers, even free from our local library. That's hard to deny in these homebound times.

And so I anticipate reading, perhaps in the electronic version of a Chicago business publication, a panel of real estate agents discussing what to do with those pesky bookcases.

— Jack Fredrickson of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Village president elaborates on idea for on-street dining

I wanted to make you aware of an idea that the village board of trustees discussed at last Tuesday's meeting that has received some media coverage.

Now that Gov. JB Pritzker has put into effect a phased plan for re-opening various businesses in our state, we want to explore how we could enhance our downtown area for our residents and allow for businesses to prosper in new ways.

Following social distancing guidelines set by the state, restaurants will need more space for seating. We discussed the idea of closing down portions of First Street, Washington Street and Hinsdale Avenue to allow restaurants to set out tables for outdoor dining on the street. The closing of the streets will, of course, need to accommodate the carry-out

business for the town's restaurants. I am happy to report the idea was met with overwhelming enthusiasm from village trustees, members of the business community and residents.

It's important to note we are not yet at the point where restaurants will be allowed to open, given the governor's order, but the time to plan is now. Planning now puts the village in the best position to consider all businesses in the downtown, including the carryout businesses. The village board and staff want to do everything we can to ensure our current carry-out businesses grow and eventual table dining can be prosperous.

We will continue this discussion, and others, and strive to make downtown Hinsdale the best it can be. — **Thomas K. Cauley, village president**

### Shakespearean sonnet examines life in quarantine

I've always loved writing Shakespearean sonnets as an English major so I decided to write one about our current time in quarantine.

The Ides of March befalls our precious world,  
As children say goodbye to days at school,  
They carry books and plants with tendrils furled,  
To shelter them under domestic rule.

"We'll make the best of it" we daily say,  
With music, baking, walks, and riding bikes,

We'll garden, dance, and read throughout the day,  
And spy a turtle on our nature hikes.

We keep our frontline workers in our hearts,  
Connect with loved ones, laugh, and reminisce,  
Rekindling hobbies, dabbling in the arts,  
In effort to replace our fears with bliss.

In solar promises of warmer weather,  
Our hopes renew as we grow strong together.  
— **Emily Campbell, Hinsdale**



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# OBITUARIES

## Genevieve "Jean" Brown

Genevieve "Jean" McDonough Brown, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away May 5, 2020, with family at her side at Plymouth Place in LaGrange Park after a long illness.

Jean, 94, was born in the coal-mining town of Carbondale, Penn., and lived in a close-knit Irish Catholic family and community, filled with aunts, uncles and cousins. Her parents, Agnes (McDonnell) and John McDonough, had three generations living under one roof. Growing up in a multi-generational household instilled in Jean a deep devotion to family, setting her life's direction.

After graduating from Benjamin Franklin High School in Carbondale in 1943, Jean answered the call to address the urgent nationwide shortage of nursing professionals and entered nursing school in Scranton, Penn. She then left her hometown for Washington, D.C., to work at Doctors Hospital. There, Jean met Dr. Clement R. Brown Jr., who would become her husband. Together, they made a succession of homes throughout the East and Midwest for their seven children.

After her husband's passing in 1993, Jean made her home in Hinsdale to be close to her children residing there and in La Grange and Winfield. She was a longtime member of St. Isaac Jogues Parish in Hinsdale. Given the name Genevieve, a name of French origin which means "of the family," Genevieve lived bringing



**Brown**

the destiny of her birth name to full flower by giving her all to her family, friends and community.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Anne Saye.

She is survived by her children, Clement, Kathleen Cullather, Maureen Parton, Jean Richey, Lisa Lizzo and John; her 13 grandchildren, Beau Brown, Brittany Brown O'Hara, Jean Saye Riley, Maggie Saye, Claire Cullather, Peter Cullather, Jane Parton, Nathaniel Parton, Greer Richey, John Lizzo, Andrew Brown, Ellen Brown and Jack Brown; and two great-grandchildren, Fallyn and Griffin O'Hara.

A memorial Mass and reception will be announced at a later date due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Burial will take place at St. Louis Cemetery in Clarksville, Md. An online guestbook is available at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com> for those who would like to show support for the Brown family or share a memory.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Chestnut Hill at <https://www.ssjsphila.org>; the Andrew McDonough B+ Foundation at <https://www.bepositive.org>; the National Shrine of St Jude at <https://www.shrineofstjude.org>; or Alzheimer's research at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Linda M. Campbell

Linda M. Campbell, 67, of Hinsdale, passed away May 6, 2020, with her two loving sons and faithful companion, Stardust, by her side.

Linda fought cancer with grace and strength while always putting the needs of her family and friends before her own. Linda's unconditional kindness, generosity and sense of humor will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Col. Peter and Flora Marco.

She is survived by her sons, Jonathan



**Campbell**

(Colleen) Campbell and Matthew Campbell; her grandchild, Fallon Campbell; and her cherished friend, Debby Montano.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a celebration of Linda's life will be held at a later date.

Please support the family by signing the online guestbook and tribute page at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## John Cesario

John Cesario, 70, of Clarendon Hills, passed away May 9, 2020.

John was preceded in death by his wife, Jane Cesario, nee Brugh; his father, Guy Cesario; and his brother, Robert Lee Cesario.

He is survived by his children, J.J., Katie (Anthony) Horejs and George (Ashley) Cesario; his grandchildren, Gianna, Mia and Lucy; his mother, Grace; his siblings, Mike (Sally) Cesario, Guy (Adelina) Cesario Jr. and Pat Cesario.

Due to the restrictions on public gatherings, a private family funeral service will



**Cesario**

be held at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale, followed by a private Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

An online guestbook and tribute page is available at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com> to leave messages of support for the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association at <https://www.heart.org> are appreciated. Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

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## OBITUARIES

### Vista J. Elliston

Vista J. Elliston, 94, a longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away May 9, 2020, at Burgess Square Health Care Center in Westmont.

Vista, 94, was born in Sesser in 1925. She was a retired secretary for the railroad.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Herman L. Kraechan; and her second husband, Leon L. Elliston.

She is survived by her children, David (Linda) Kraechan and Alvera (Ron) Weltler; her grandchildren, Lisa Ringbloom (Dan Campione), Bradley (Erin) Weltler and Lesley-



Elliston

Anne Kraechan; her great-grandchildren, Mason, Lindsay, Tatum, Beckham, Shea, Greyson and Blake; and her niece, Doris (Toby) Larson.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no services will be held at this time.

Interment will be at Clarendon Hills Cemetery in Darien.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or online at <https://www.alz.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

### Anne G. Hall

Anne G. Hall, 86, formerly of Hinsdale, died May 7, 2020.

Anne was born in 1933 and was a resident of Elmhurst.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Moira Hall.

She is survived by her husband, W. Kenneth Hall Jr.; her sons, Craig (Sandy) Hall and John (Skyla) Hall; her grandchildren, Andrew Hall, Kyle Hall and Mike McCabe; her sister-in-law, Diane Lesky; and her nephews, Doug Lesky (Jeff Steele) and David (Jan) Lesky.

Due to the restrictions on public gatherings, a private family funeral will be held at Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale, followed by a private interment at Chapel Hills Gardens West Cemetery in Oakbrook Terrace.

A future memorial service will be held at Grace Lutheran Church in La Grange.

Please support the family by signing the online guestbook and tribute page at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

### Frank H. Klepacki

Dr. Frank H. Klepacki, D.D.S., 94, a former longtime Hinsdale resident, died May 5, 2020.

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, he was a resident of Sanibel Island, Fla., and a former longtime resident of New Buffalo, Mich.

To quote from Frank's memoirs: "We have all heard the term 'self-made person,' the term is a myth! From the moment of conception, we rely on other people. In fact we will be molded by all the persons that write on the blackboards of our mind. They are the mentors, counselors, advisors, teachers and especially our parents that create the person we become."

Frank certainly lived by these words proudly as a husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

The orthodontic family flourished with his teaching, guidance and expertise, truly a God-given talent. Dr. Klepacki served on several professional boards and affiliations, including the Angle Ortho Society of Illinois, Midwest Ortho Society, Illinois Society of Orthodontics and the Millennium Society. He was elected board president at various times to all.

He enjoyed serving on several association boards, including Burr Ridge Club, Ruth Lake Woods and Riviera Association. He was also a member of St. Isabel Catholic Church, Sanibel and the Lions Club. Frank took great pride in serving the Hinsdale and surrounding communities.



Klepacki

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Rosemary A. Klepacki.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Klepacki; his sons, Stephen (Joy), David (Jodi), Mark (Linda), Michael (Ellen) and Roger (Beth) Klepacki; his grandchildren, Nina (Chris), Kyle (Jayme), Douglas (Meghan), Keri (Brad), Leah (Jeff), Amy (Andy), Mark (Jessica), Brett (Megan), Katie (Troy), John, Todd and

Sara (Christian); his 27 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; his stepchildren, Lisa Matz, Steve, Bob (Amy) and John (Laura) Dolan; his step-grandchildren, Tom, Peter, Matt, Stephanie, Taylor, Alex, Alyssa, Kelsey, Grace, Emma; and his seven step great-grandchildren.


Due the restrictions on public gatherings, a private family funeral will be held at St. Isaac Jogues Church in Hinsdale, followed by a private interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

A future memorial will be held in Frank's honor to celebrate his life with all of his family and friends.

Please sign the online guestbook and tribute page at <https://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to honor of Frank's love for children to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at <http://www.giftfunds.stjude.org/frankhklepacki>.

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# BUSINESS PROFILE

## SWEET ALI'S GLUTEN-FREE BAKERY

The majority of the sales at Hinsdale's Sweet Ali's Gluten-Free Bakery have historically come from walk-in patrons.

When COVID-19 altered that history two months ago, owner Ali Graeme knew her store had to adapt.

"Most of our orders were not pre-orders," she said. "People were calling without a clear idea of what they want and didn't know what we had."

With no display cases of goodies to steer their selection, phoning customers required significantly more staff time to complete their orders. A more streamlined point-of-sale (POS) system was needed.

"We made taking orders more efficient working with our POS suite," Graeme related. "We've tried to build up our online menu so it's easier for them to decide what they want."

Since opening at 13 W. First St. in 2009, Sweet Ali's has built a loyal following locally and around the country. So much growth, in fact, that in February work was completed converting the adjacent storefront into a expanded bakery. That has turned out to be a mixed blessing.

"We were on top of each other

in the (old) store, so we could do more social distancing within the bakery, which that was the good part," Graeme said. "But the bad part was we now had that additional expense."

Graeme said her shop transitioned to curbside service a couple days ahead of Gov. JB Pritzker's executive order.

"We felt something big is going to happen. I don't think I really understood what all that meant," she remarked.

After a quiet first week under the new restrictions, Graeme said the front of the store was reconfigured and reopened to allow social distancing.

For those not wanting to exit the car, the store has been permitted to mark the parking spaces out front with numbers to coordinate order pickups.

"We had to organize our processes a lot," she said.

On the baking side, ingredients in high demand universally — like eggs and yeast — have proved difficult to acquire at times. Paper towel consumption is impossible to avoid, Graeme admitted, but the staff has learned to make in-house hand sanitizer.

"In challenging circumstances, people rise up and do things they didn't think they could do," she said.

The store has also added savory family meals to its menu for those that need a break from cooking, and she's selling DIY baking and cookie decorating kits for those spreading their culinary wings.

"We're trying to adapt to a customer base looking to do more at home," she said.

Having some staff with children remote learning at home means dealing with employee absences, which usually translates into more hours for Graeme.

"We have to rethink the business. You've got the production side, and then you've got the planning side," she said, noting that, when restrictions are officially lifted, she'll be taking a cautious approach.

Whatever the future holds, Graeme said Sweet Ali's expects to be a part of it.

"We plan to be around, to be nimble and to try and figure it out," she said. "I am optimistic. I think we put together a good product and we try to make it easy for people to access."

"Hopefully we'll come out of this stronger than before."

— by Ken Knutson



Sweet Ali's Gluten-Free Bakery owner Ali Graeme said operating amidst COVID-19 has required adjustments. But she expects some of the lessons to have lasting effects in serving clientele. "I take it one day at a time," she said. (Jim Slonoff photo)



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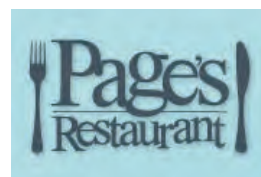
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# GOOD NEWS

## HOSPITAL EARNS TOP SAFETY GRADE

Ten Amita Health hospitals — including Hinsdale Hospital — have been awarded “A” grades on the spring 2020 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade list, which recognizes Amita Health’s achievements in providing safer health care.

By earning “A” grades in Leapfrog’s biannual safety grade study, these hospitals rank among the safest in the nation.

“We are committed to the health and safety of our patients, especially in these uncertain times,” said Dr. Stuart Marcus, Amita Health executive vice president and chief clinical officer. “Our patients place their trust in us, something we never take lightly. The spring 2020 Leapfrog safety grades upholds the strong commitment our dedicated physicians, nurses and associates have to ensuring we care for all with the highest-quality care.”

The Leapfrog Group is an

independent national watchdog organization committed to health care quality and safety. The safety grade is a letter grade assigned to all general hospitals across the country and updated every six months, assessing how well the hospital prevents medical errors and other harms to patients.

## BAM RAISES FUNDS FOR RELIEF

The BAM @ a Distance virtual choir project raised \$1,015 for the Chicago Artist Relief Fund, organized to support Chicago artists during this time of crisis, when most have lost all of their opportunities to work.

For this project, BAM brought together its entire community of staff, students and even parents to participate in a virtual choir performance of “Any Dream Will Do” from its anticipated 2020 summer production, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.”

Hinsdale residents who

participated were Sophie Biancalana; Mary Coffey; Gavin Dimit; Isabella Driscoll; Gemma Flaming; Charlotte Froiland; Hayley, Meghan and Shannon Johnson; and Mallor and Kate Turner.

— *The video is posted online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.*

## RESIDENT LAUNCHES NEW HOME BUSINESS

Mistie Lucht of Hinsdale has launched a new home-based business called Wiggle: Tooth Fairy Registry. Lucht, who had the idea for almost five years, had been working on a logo and offerings when COVID-19 brought all of her prototypes to a halt. At the same time, Lucht lost her job as a personal trainer.

She changed course and started doorstep delivery for the “ultimate problem solution for those lost teeth” since the Tooth Fairy is considered an essential worker. Wiggle is meant to delight and surprise a child, without monetary

compensation (in case there’s only a \$20 in the wallet), without images of the tooth fairy (every child should imagine what their own tooth fairy looks like) and — should a parent forget to leave something for the tooth — late notices.

Lucht is excited to work in the creative space again, although she needs to hide her business from two of her daughters. “I think they would be so bummed to learn that there is no tooth fairy yet,” she said. “I will keep that secret for a little while longer.”

## SALT CREEK HOLDS BLOOD DRIVE

Seventy-four donors participated in a May 5-6 blood drive hosted by the Salt Creek Club in Hinsdale.

The drive was run by Versiti, a local blood supplier that supports 73 hospitals in the Chicagoland area, including Amita Hinsdale Hospital.

Due to Covid-19, many drives have been canceled,

which has led to a severe shortage of blood components for patients in need. Salt Creek Club had originally agreed to host a drive on May 5 and had filled donor slots within days. When Versiti reached out a week before the drive to see if Salt Creek Club would add a second day, as another drive had been canceled, the club quickly agreed.

The 74 individuals (of which 63 were new to Versiti) donated 68 units of blood, which will save up to 204 lives. Salt Creek Club is already planning another drive for later this summer.

## OAK STUDENTS SUPPORT HCS

The Oak Kids Care Club donated the \$223 they received from the Chipotle Oak School dinner/donation night to HCS Family Services to provide food for families in need.

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## Mental Health Month right on time

*Anxiety around COVID-19 creating new conversations, approaches to mental health*

By Pamela Lannom  
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Mental Health Month has been observed the fifth month of every year since 1949. But the month of May has never looked quite like it does in 2020.

"A lot has changed, obviously, in the last couple of months," said Greg DiDomenico, president and chief executive officer of Community Memorial Foundation in Hinsdale. "The coronavirus has affected all of us in different ways. That's why self-care, particularly mental health, is so important."

Among those who are feeling the emotional toll of COVID-19 acutely are health-care professionals and first responders. The normal hospital cycle of diagnosing, treating and sending patients home has been altered dramatically for many, said Hinsdale's Dr. Chris Colbert, assistant program director of the emergency medicine residency program at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"We don't have that luxury with COVID, and that has an emotional wear on physicians. It has an emotional wear on patients. It has an emotional wear on nurses as well," Colbert said.

The number of COVID-19 patients appears to be leveling off somewhat, he said, but doctors and nurses still have anxiety about contracting the virus themselves or bringing it home to family members. And the hospital environment they were accustomed to has changed.

"We are now working in a hospital where we have N95 masks on, we have face shields on, we have gowns on," he said. "That alone changes the culture of an emergency room."

The recent suicide of an emergency room doctor in New York has helped bring conversations about mental health in the medical community to the forefront, Colbert said.

"That is a positive aspect," he said. "There is a lot of silver lining to this COVID cloud. We are expanding the conversation. We are expanding the conversation on mental health of hospital faculty. We are expanding the conversation on phys-



**Dr. Chris Colbert** of Hinsdale said one of the silver linings of the COVID-19 pandemic is an expanded conversation about mental health among medical professionals. (photo provided)

ical wellness and mental wellness as well. We're expanding the conversation on patient wellness."

The husband and father of three said the most important thing people can do is to check in on one another.

"Just ask — ask how people are doing," he said. "There is not one person that doesn't have a loved one that is involved with medicine in some capacity."

### Mental health resources

People also can check in on themselves, DiDomenico said, using a series of online screenings available through Mental Health America with the clever title "Take a checkup from the neck up."

The site (see sidebar) — offers mental health tests focused on depression, anxiety, eating disorders, addiction and a host of other subjects.

"It's just a screening for you to be able to gauge where you are in terms of mental health and

wellness," DiDomenico said, adding that he took one of the screenings himself.

"It actually helped me to put into words what I was feeling," he shared. "It made me also reflect ... and it forced me to help myself understand more how I was feeling."

Many other online resources exist (see sidebar). The foundation has been working to offer grants to help partner agencies like The Community House, The Living Room and NAMI move from in-person services to digital delivery.

"That's what we supported in our urgent response fund was the ability to build their capacity so they can purchase telephones and other technology to be able to meet the need, to be able to pivot to a virtual platform," DiDomenico said.

The Living Room, a drop-in facility with locations in La Grange and Broadview, closed for a time in March but is back up and running with telehealth services.

"Their numbers are back and other mental health providers very much anticipate a real spike in numbers of people accepting their services because of the post-pandemic recovery," said Nanette Silva, the foundation's program director. "They are saying they are going to see — and are starting to see already — folks who haven't accessed mental health services from them in the past, including the medical health-care providers."

The foundation is working with NAMI DuPage and NAMI Metro to move the Mental Health First Aid Training online. The program will be needed even more in the months to come, Silva said.

People of all ages are experiencing stress and anxiety around everything from making a trip to the grocery store to helping kids with remote learning to mourning the loss of a graduation ceremony and celebration, the two said.

"Humans aren't wired for isolation," Silva said.

Which is why it's important for people to remember they are not alone, DiDomenico stressed.

"Reach out. You can text, you can call, and there's help."



### Mental health resources

Here are just a few of the resources available to those seeking assistance with mental health. For a more complete list, visit Community Memorial Foundation's website at <https://www.cmfdn.org/resources/mental-health>.

• **Illinois Call for Calm**  
Text "TALK" to 552020  
(or "HABLAR" for Spanish-language services) to get a

call from a counselor from one of 62 community mental health centers. Send a message to that number with other key words, including "UNEMPLOYMENT," "FOOD" OR "SHELTER" to receive helpful information.

• **Crisis Text Line**  
Text "HOME" to 741741 for access to free, 24/7 support in any type of crisis.

• **National Suicide Prevention Lifeline**

Call (800) 273-8255 for free and confidential support 24/7 for people in distress, prevention an crisis resources for individuals or their loved ones

### • Mental Health America screenings

Visit <https://www.screening.mhanational.org> to take a mental health test on a variety of topics and obtain information, resources and tools to help understand and improve mental health.



## ARTFULLY DONE

### ■ CCMA Creates: Stuck in the Studio

Fridays in May  
<https://theccma.org/ccma-creates>

This series of virtual studio visits will feature artists who have previously exhibited at the Cleve Carney Art Gallery prior to its renovation into a museum-grade space, as well as artists working on future projects. Time: noon.

### ■ Studio 415

Weekdays  
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/how-to-stay-home-have-fun>

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

## COVID 19 DRIVES

### ■ HCS Junior Board Online Food Drive

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

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

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### ■ Café la Fortuna

46 Village Place  
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<https://www.lafortunahinsdale.com>

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### ■ Casa Margarita

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### ■ Egg Harbor

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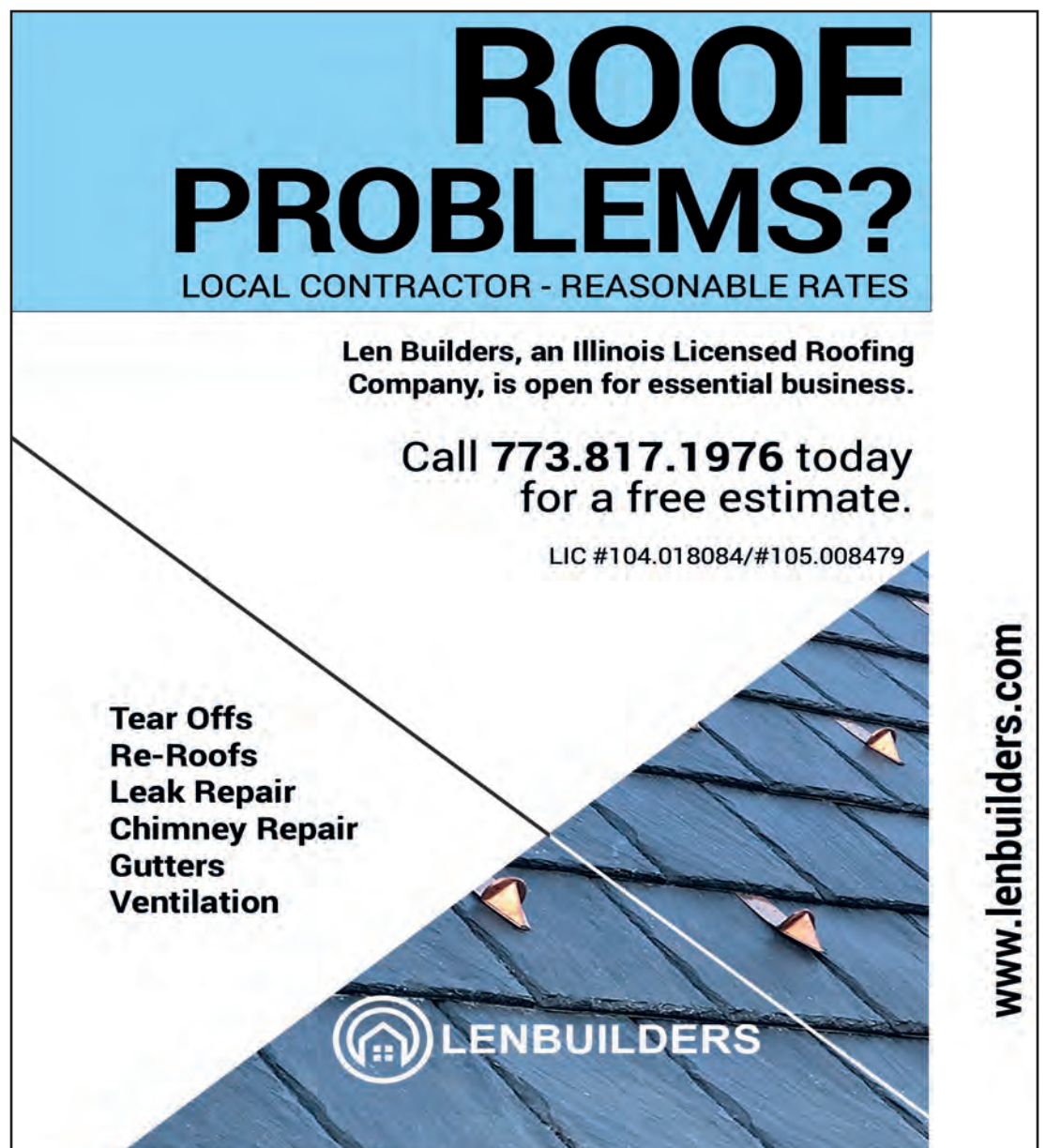


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# Hinsdale Juniors earn for Regional Rock Star Award

Hinsdale Junior Woman's Club recently stepped up to the plate to answer a call for help by those directly impacted by COVID-19 — the village's frontline heroes at AMITA Health Adventist Medical Center Hinsdale.

Given HJWC's long-standing track record of fundraising for local organizations (over the past five years the club has raised more than \$1 million for nonprofits) hospital staff knew the club would take action.

"When HJWC's leadership received word of the hospital's ask, we knew we had to make this grant happen for the hospital, for the frontline workers and for our local community," said Lauren Kavanaugh, 2020-21 HJWC president. "We feel fortunate to have been able to help during this uncertain and difficult time."

Hospital staff shared a wish list of various medical items needed to better care for COVID-19 patients. The result was a donation to the hospital on behalf of the club in the amount of \$19,210 to purchase three

handheld echo cardiology machines and one portable patient monitor.

And in recognition, HJWC has been named a "Regional Rock Star" — a newly-formed award recognizing those community leaders and organizations going above and beyond to help others during this pandemic. The awards are a collaborative effort of Amita Health, Community Memorial Foundation, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, the West Central Municipal Conference and the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

According to Suzi Wirtz, president and CEO of WSCCI, the award was created to tell the stories of individuals and organizations who are doing things that inspire hope for others and to help illustrate what it means to be "in this together."

"Our group of community partner organizations was proud to share HJWC's story of an exemplary orga-



**Alexis Braden**  
Society spotlight

nization doing something good for a group of people who, too, are making the region a better place for everyone," Wirtz said.

To nominate an individual or organization for the Regional Rock Star Award, visit <https://www.wsccl.org>.

## Kitchen Walk anniversary celebrated virtually

Hinsdaleans took to their kitchens May 8 for a virtual celebration of what would have been the 15th anniversary of the Hinsdale Cooks! Kitchen Walk in an effort to raise money for the Hinsdale Historical Society.

The social media blitz offered glimpses into the kitchens of all who wanted to participate. Past and current chairs, including Kitchen Walk co-founder Penny Bohnen, toasted viewers via Facebook and Instagram to share their favorite part of their kitchens. All were asked to share

photos of their own kitchens, or past Kitchen Walk memories, with the hashtag #kitchensofhinsdalecooks.

The nonprofit encouraged followers to donate \$15 in honor of the Kitchen Walk's 15 years. The campaign raised \$2,200.

"It was so much fun looking at the posts on Instagram and Facebook the day of the Kitchen Walk," said Emily Van Houtte, event co-chair, said. "I am so excited to see what fabulous homes will be on the 2021 Kitchen Walk."

Additionally, the Hinsdale parkways took on vibrant colors as the society's volunteers wrapped the frontage trees in pink and green ribbons of 80 past and current homes showcased on the walk.

To make a donation to the Hinsdale Historical Society's \$15 for 15 campaign, visit [https://www.flip-cause.com/secure/cause\\_pdetails/ODQwMzA=](https://www.flip-cause.com/secure/cause_pdetails/ODQwMzA=).

— Alexis Braden of Hinsdale is the paper's society columnist. Readers can email her at [news@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:news@thehinsdalean.com).

## Teacher Appreciation

The Hinsdale Central Foundation would like to thank all of the teachers at Hinsdale Central High School past and present. This week is Teacher Appreciation Week and the foundation knows how hard all of our teachers work no matter what day or time of the school year. Staying connected through e-learning has been so important and we know that every teacher would rather be meeting in person with their students versus time spent online. Families in the Hinsdale Central community have responded to the foundation's request to acknowledge their student's teachers during this week. Here is the list of teachers that the foundation received and we are so honored to list them.

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Katie Tosh  
Elizabeth Walker  
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### RETIRED TEACHERS:

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Mark McCabe  
Tony Paris  
Karyl Tyler

If members in the community would still like to honor teachers, please go to our website

**[www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org](http://www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org)**

and complete the teacher appreciation form. Please take the time to donate to the foundation as well in their honor.

Thank you! Carol Lambert Bobo Hinsdale Central Foundation President



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## FAMILY FUN

### ■ Parent & Child Sports 'N' Stories @ Home

Tuesdays, June 2-23

<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/virtualsports/>

Children ages 3-5, with the help of their parents, can jump into the world of sports and literature through this exciting virtual class. Children will enjoy a mind-awakening story, learn body challenging sports skills and enjoy some social time each week. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes and have indoor or outdoor space with room to play. Time: 2 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$58. RR, MD

## FOR A CAUSE

### ■ Giving DuPage Days

Through May 14

<https://www.givingdupage-day.org>

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

### ■ Virtual Kitten Shower

May 17

<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/help/wish-list>

Join this Facebook and Instagram livestream and watch kittens play and socialize, and learn about kitten season and the importance of spaying/neutering, how the foster program works and how to make a difference. A list of needed supplies for interested donors is available at the website above; the supply drive runs from May 17 to June 1. Time: 1 p.m.

## GAME ON

### ■ Free hockey classes

<https://www.hhdhockey.com/free-zoom-classes>

These free Zoom classes by HHD Hockey's coach Christian Hmura of Hinsdale will run about 45 minutes and will mimic HHD's small group, on-ice drills. Participants should wear workout attire and gym shoes and have a stick, gloves, green biscuit, golf ball and four black pucks. The Zoom access code will be emailed at 2:40 p.m. the day of the class. Time: 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. RR

### ■ Taekwondo Virtual Classes

Through June 17

<https://www.apm.activecommunities.com/thecommunityhouse/Home>

Kids ages 4 and up, adults and families can sign up for and attend age group-specific classes within the time schedules listed below. The classes are taught by KH Kim Taekwondo staff. Times: noon to 3:50 p.m. Sundays, 4 to 7:50 p.m. Mondays, 2 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 4 to 7:50 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 7:50 p.m. Thursdays, 10 to 1:50 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$76. RR, MD

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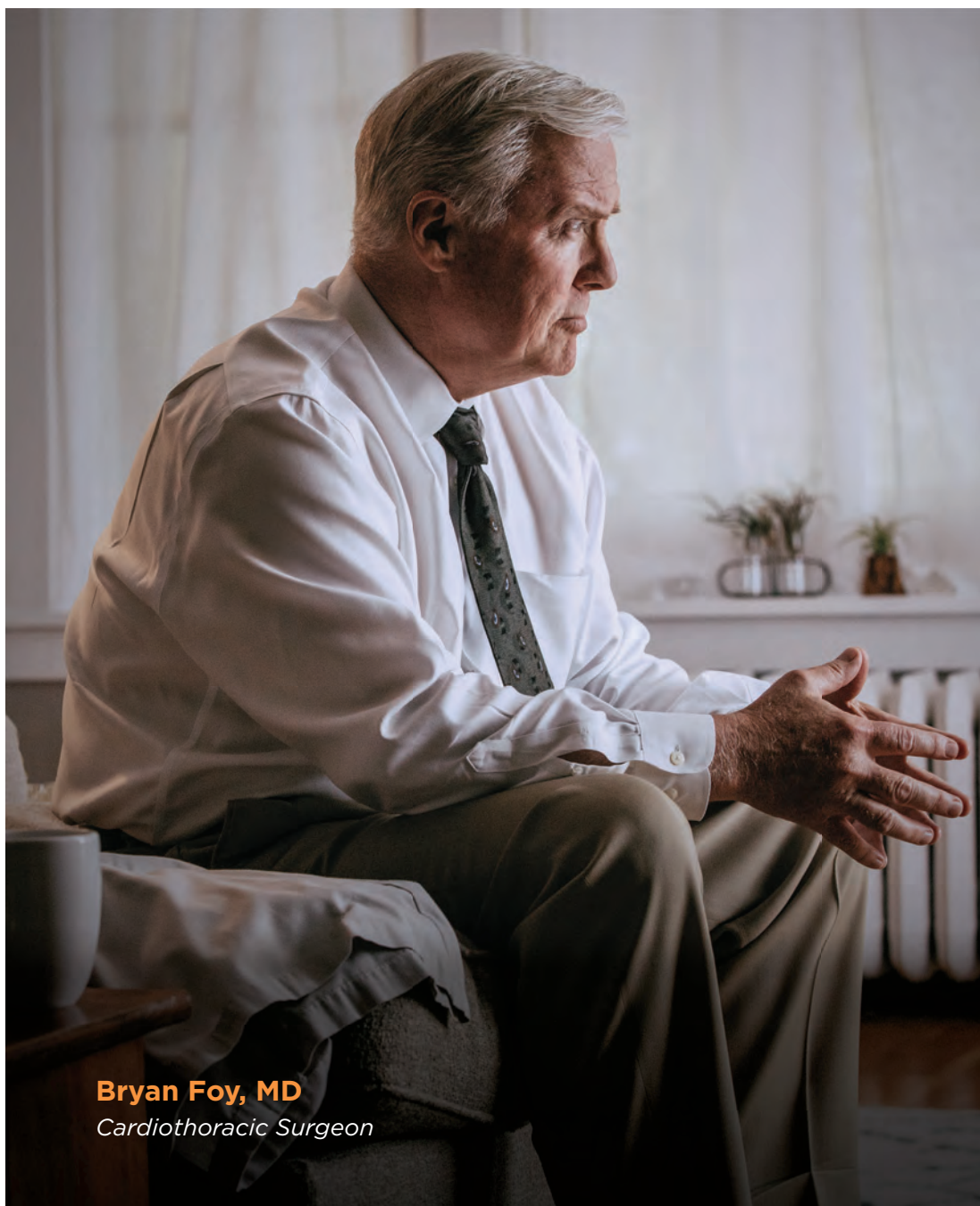
### ■ Hinsdale Bite Club: Cooking From Your Pantry

May 19

<https://hinsdale.libnet.info/event/4301803>

The Hinsdale Public Library invites people to share a favorite pantry recipe, try their hand at preparing another participant's favorite and then discuss them in this virtual

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Picture perfect custom-built home with spacious kitchen and family room, volume ceilings, striking finishes and all the 'must haves'. Enjoy relaxing on oversized bluestone front porch. Ideal in town location just a short walk to town.



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**“We moved into an 1888 Victorian home across from First Street last May. We love the old architecture and hate to see historic homes demolished.”**

**– Peter Barre**

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**“Out for a walk, I passed one of the homes slated for teardown on Oak Street. I cannot believe we are in danger of losing such a home. Ten years from now, is Hinsdale going to a village of several million dollar white ‘Fam Houses?’”**

**– John Brick**

**“We picked Hinsdale for its Norman Rockwell charm... the charm of this community comes from its history and its beautiful unique architecture.”**

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**– Patricia Bartlett**

**“I want to see historic irreplaceable homes restored.”**

**– Denise Howe**



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meeting. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

## GREEN THUMB

■ **Basic Tree ID**  
May 17  
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>  
Participants in this online Morton Arboretum program will learn to identify the common trees seen in local

preserves and in local neighborhoods. Use characteristics such as leaves, bark, branches, flowers and fruit to ID a tree and learn to use keys and field guides. The online materials will take about 90 minutes to complete; participants will have access to the online materials for 60 days after the course start date. Cost: \$20. RR, MD

■ **Native Plant Sale orders**  
Through May 17

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Due to COVID-19, this year's DuPage Forest Preserve District Native Plant Sale will not be a tent sale but will offer preorders with curbside pickup at Mayslake Peabody Estate, 1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook. The catalog and order form is posted at the website listed above. Orders must be received by May 17 and

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■ **Hydrangea How-To's Webinar**  
May 19  
<https://www.mortonarb.org/learning-place>

This online Morton Arboretum program — using Zoom video conferencing — will be led by horticulturist Katrina Lewin, teaching all one should know about selecting, caring for and enjoying hydrangeas. Learn about excit-

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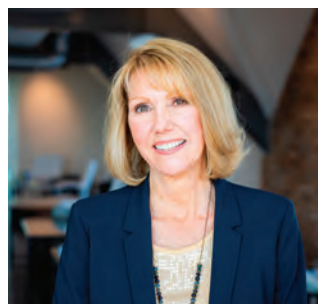
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# PULSE

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ing new varieties and classic favorites and get professional advice on how to care for hydrangeas so they will continue to add color and structure to one's landscape for years to come. Time 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$14. RR, MD

## HELP WANTED

### ■ Tomorrow's History Today

Ongoing  
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org/hinsdale-at-home>

The Hinsdale Historical Society is recording the COVID-19 pandemic and quarantine for future generations and invites all ages to help by contributing pictures, videos, drawings and/or journal entries or a phone interview. Submissions can be of an individual, nature, about one's family or a loved one. Contributors should include their name, age and household makeup, and consider answers to these questions: How has your daily routine changed? Are you working from home? Has social isolation/distancing changed your work? Recreation? Communication with loved ones? Did you, or anyone you know get sick? How did you cope or prepare? What does your quarantine workspace look like? What quarantine activities and snacks are your favorites? To submit, visit the website listed above and email the submission to [submissions@hinsdalehistory.org](mailto:submissions@hinsdalehistory.org); use the hashtag #HinsdaleAtHome and #HinsdaleHistory on Facebook and Instagram.

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Cancer & The Environment events

May 28 & June 4  
<https://wellnesshouse.org/Program/dr-sandra-steingraber-event>

On May 28, watch the film "Living Downstream," based on the book "Living Downstream: An Ecologist's Personal Investigation of Cancer and the Environment Biologist" by cancer survivor Sandra Steingraber, Ph.D., an internationally recognized authority on environmental links to cancer and human health. Then on June 4, join Steingraber virtually for an inspiring talk on environmen-

tal toxins, health and what people can do to protect it. Participants can register for one or both events. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

### ■ Meditation for Healthy Living

Fridays through June 12  
<https://www.discoverdupage.com/events/virtual-events>

The DuPage Convention & Visitors Bureau in partnership with Science of Spirituality International Meditation Center in Lisle launched a six-part virtual meditation series May 8. An experienced facilitator of meditation will guide participants with techniques and strategies to assist in learning the art and science of meditation in the hour-long live online sessions. The May 15 session is My Calming Word: Reducing Stress; May 22 is Using Gratitude in Meditation and Life. All sessions will be available on demand once aired. Time: 4 p.m. RR

### ■ Men's & Women's Drop-in Support Groups

Every Tuesday  
<https://wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

Men and women of all ages with a cancer diagnosis are invited to join online support groups to exchange questions, tips and support about physical and/or emotional experiences on the cancer journey. Times: noon to 1:30 p.m. for men, 3 to 4:30 p.m. for women. RR

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ CCMA Creates: Kids

Tuesdays in May  
<https://facebook.com/CleveCarneyMuseumofArt>

This online series of art classes from the Cleve Carney Museum of Art is being offered to parents looking for free interactive learning activities for their children. The programs are geared for ages 12 and younger but accessible to all ages and skill levels. Archived art classes can be found on Facebook and new episodes air each week. Time: noon.

### ■ CTWS Unstaged

Ongoing  
<https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com>

This series of virtual live workshops from Children's Theatre of Western Springs for youth in kindergarten through

high school will cover topics such as singing, drama games, acting, music, technical theater, improv and more. There are 12 live Zoom classes per week Monday through Friday for various suggested age groups, and subscribers can attend as many as they'd like. A few pop-up workshops will be scheduled on weekends. Archived workshops are also accessible anytime. Questions should be emailed to [cd@theatrewesternsprings.com](mailto:cd@theatrewesternsprings.com). Times: 4 and 7 p.m. Cost: \$65 per month per household. RR

### ■ Bedtime Relaxation for Kids

Second and fourth Thursdays starting May 14  
<https://wellnesshouse.org/virtual-programs>

Children ages 5-12 are invited to join in this guided meditation Zoom program from Wellness House to learn ways to calm their minds and relax their bodies to help ensure a good night's sleep. After initial registration, participants will receive ongoing, optional invitations to join in. This program is for families impacted by cancer. Time: 7 to 7:45 p.m. RR

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ Broadway Spotlight Workshops

Mondays ongoing  
<https://www.bamtheatre.com/distance-classes>

This series of virtual classes and activities from BAMTheatre is aimed at keeping students connected by presenting guest artists teaching master classes and hosting Q&A sessions. The May 18 program will feature a college audition workshop and Q&A with Laura Duncan, head of admissions for the Boston Conservatory. Cost: \$15, \$75 audition performer. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

### ■ Humane Ed Live

Thursdays through June 4  
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/humane-education-live>

The Hinsdale Humane Society's Jen and Lauren will bring updates from the Pet Rescue and Resource Center, present Books Barks Meow Live! and provide tips and tutorials on pet enrichment activities at home on the HHS Facebook and Instagram sites. A list of program sub-

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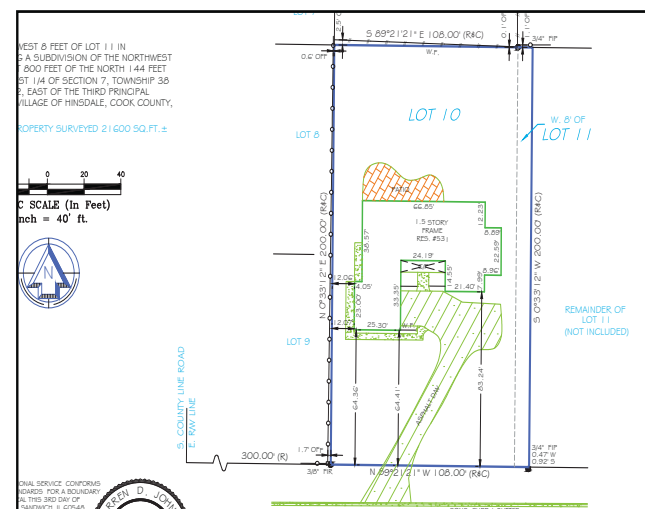
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My father was from a hardware family background, Soukup's Hardware, and after his time at Northwestern University and service in World War I, he came home, met and married my mother. After several years, they came to Hinsdale. He bought property and built a store in 1929, (Fullers today), and despite the Depression it was very successful. Mom worked with him in the store and we lived in a little apartment above the store. When I was six, we moved to an area east of County Line that was considered country in those days. It was the stable masters' house and torn down stables to the very large Peabody Coal Estate on County Line. It was sold with all the vacant property from there to Princeton Road. That was my playground for years because both my parents worked and I was too young to cross County Line and find any playmates.

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jects as well as past videos are available at the website listed above. Time: 2:05 p.m.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### ■ Call 911 Community Conversation

May 15  
<https://www.bit.ly/2zP4DZh>  
 Join local medical experts and community health leaders as they share insight and firsthand perspective on what hospitals are doing to keep the public safe and when and how to seek help during COVID-19 during this Zoom event. Panelists are Lisa Hinton, executive director, Metro Chicago American Heart Association; Dr. Herb Zerth, medical director, Amita Medical Center Hinsdale Emergency Department; and Adam Maycock, chief operating officer, Amita Health Adventist Medical Centers Hinsdale and La Grange. Hinsdale's Judy Hsu, anchor at ABC 7 Chicago, will moderate. The event is hosted by the American Heart

Association, Amita Health, The Community House and Community Memorial Foundation. Time: 11 to 11:30 a.m. RR

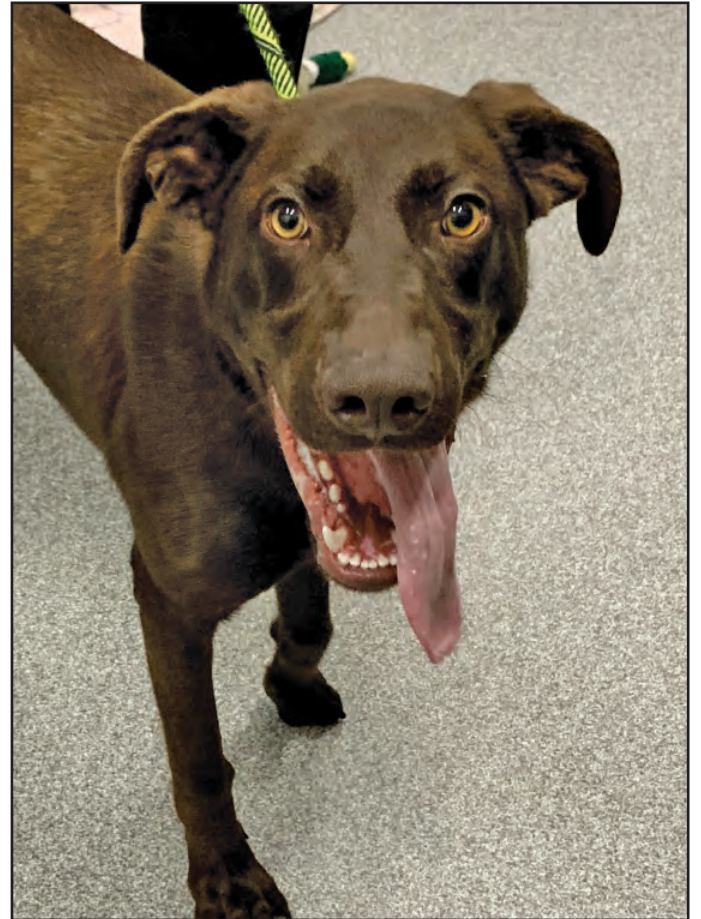
### ■ Virtual Candlelight Tribute

May 15  
<https://www.childrengrieve.org/awareness/unitedingrief>  
 Join Buddy's Place and the National Alliance for Grieving Children in a Virtual Candlelight Tribute that will unite individuals across the nation in recognizing those who are grieving the death of a family member or special person. At any time on May 15, download and print the United in Grief candle graphic, write in the name of the person to be honored, color the sheet creatively for those whose world seems dark and post it in a window to show others you stand with them in their grief. Share a photo of the candle on social media with a message of remembrance and hope using the hashtag #unitedingrief.

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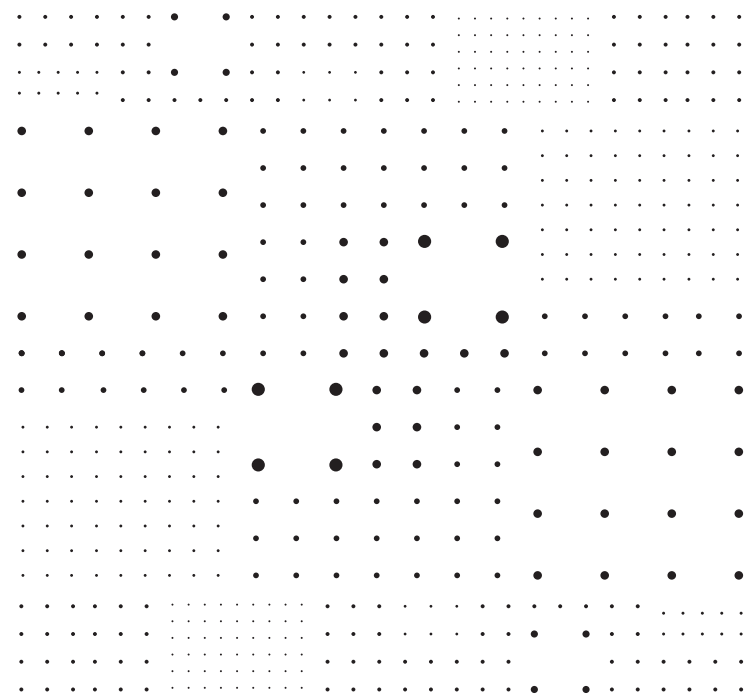
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## IN FOCUS

### BAMtheatre takes 'carpool karaoke' to a new level at AMITA Hinsdale Hospital



Dozens of current and former members of BAMtheatre brought their singing game out May 7 to Calandra Circle in front AMITA Hinsdale Hospital. Dozens of cars pulled in to the circle and the performers — either from their windows or sun roofs — sang to the staff. Meghan and Shannon Johnson, Isabella Driscoll, Mary Coffey, Sophie Biancalana, Meg McMillin and Kiki Sikora were among the performers. See Page 16 for more information about BAM. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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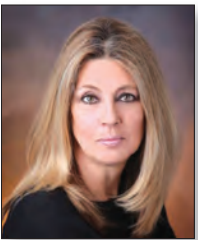
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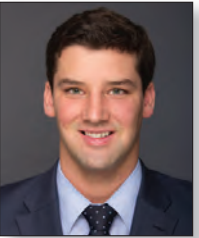
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# REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from April 1 to May 1.

**1. 708 W. Hinsdale Ave.,** Rajeev Bhorade to Oliver Urbanek, April 1, \$230,000

**2. 950 N. York Road,** York Associates No. 109 to KMK Realty DSO LLC, April 1, \$245,000

**3. 905 Oakwood Terrace,** Thomas P. Chan Declaration Trust to Matthew and Alexandra Fisher, April 1, \$445,000

**4. 568 N. Washington St.,** Northern Trust Co. to Conor Weber and Jeong Kim, April 2, \$615,000

**5. 1101 Chanticleer Lane,** Andrew Ill to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., April 6, \$280,000

**6. 1001 Chanticleer Lane,** John A. Hellwig and the Hellwig Living Trust to Trish and Gregory Morgan, April 7, \$380,000

**7. 113 Minneola St.,** Mary E. Crowe 2001 Trust to Edward Kapelinski Jr., April 9, \$430,000

**8. 30 W. Birchwood Ave.,** Michael and Lisa Brennan to Meharvan Singh and Preeti Singhnarula, April 9, \$1,125,000

**9. 8 N. Adams St.,** 415 North Clay LLC to Kenneth Schroeder and Megan Lally, April 9, \$1,140,000

**10. 603 Chanticleer Lane,** Chicago Title Land Trust to Qishun Li and Yunxia Dou, April 10, \$243,000

**11. 38 S. Monroe St.,** Jeffrey and Marianne Ray to Christopher Deangelis and Maggie Mee, April 13, \$975,000

**12. 920 S. Monroe St.,** Hinsdale Homes 17 LLC to Matthew Jones and Katherine Semkiw, April 15, \$1,050,000

**13. 11 Lansing St.,** Evan and Jennifer Dougherty to Jonathan Brinck and Stephanie Reay, April 15, \$557,500

**14. 221 Fuller Road,** First Midwest Bank Trust to Timothy and Elizabeth Callahan, April 15, \$1,020,000

**15. 616 N. York Road,** Magnolia 1996 LLC to John and Allyson Reynolds, April 16, \$780,000

**16. 716 Franklin St.,** Donald Balducci and the Vivian Balducci Declaration Trust to Chicago Title Land Trust, April 21, \$300,000

**17. 231 S. Thurlow St.,** Pamela Sullins to Ginoj and Mansi Edakkunnathu, April 21, \$423,527

**18. 618 S. Park Ave.,** G. Dewey and Risa Martinelli to Yaqub GST Exempt Trust, April 22, \$2,800,000

**19. 21 E. Eighth St.,** Amanda and Carl Ivanelli III revocable trusts to Renee and Leticia Lourenco, April 23, \$2,500,000

**20. 544 N. Washington St.,** Robert and Mary Brown to Michael W. Robinson Trust, April 27, \$1,080,000

**21. 215 S. Monroe St.,** Richard Simon to Andrew and Elizabeth Boyle, April 29, \$570,000

**22. 432 S. Adams St.,** Raed Altabbaa to Clayton Clark, April 29, \$540,000

**23. 802 Franklin St.,** Michael Stick and Debra Braselton to Borce Angelevski, April 29, \$900,000

**24. 802 S. Monroe St.,** Rebecca Ferguson to Jill and Brent Rasmussen, April 30, \$2,027,500

**25. 421 N. Bruner Place,** BFC Holdings LLC and William R. Franzen Special Trust to ALC Real Estate Trust and William R. Franzen Special Trust, May 1, \$2,400,000

**26. 412 Ashbury Drive,** Maureen Sadsad Revocable Trust to Michael McMahon, May 1, \$465,000

**27. 105 N. Vine St.,** Benjamin and Jodi Hummer to Donald and Amie Alberico, May 1, \$725,000

**28. 1216 Indian Trail Road,** Shohreh Nabavi, Shahrzad Khakbaz, Shayesteh Saedi and the Sholeh Saedi Living Trust to Malcom and Susan Spear, May 1, \$485,000

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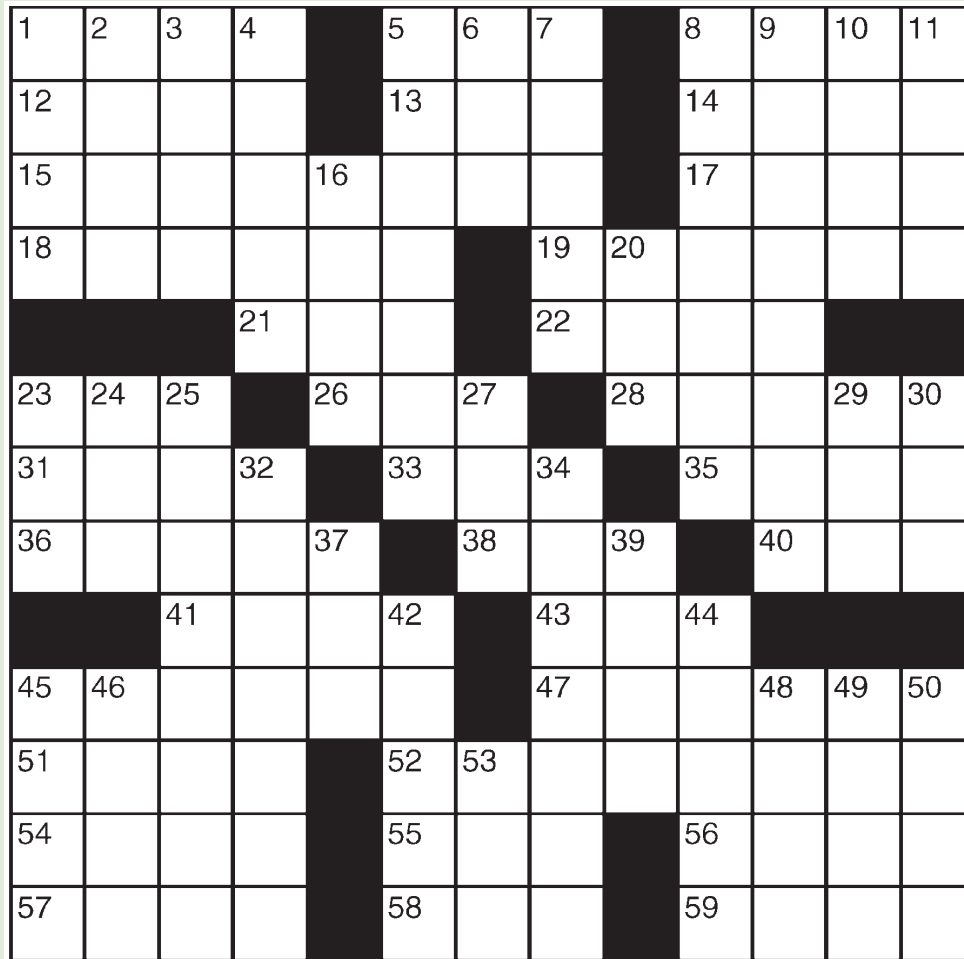
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- 1 WORK UNITS
  - 5 URBAN CARRIER
  - 8 WANDERS
  - 12 HOODLUM
  - 13 BOBBY OF HOCKEY
  - 14 LEAVE OUT
  - 15 ATMOSPHERE
  - 17 WITH SKILL
  - 18 GODLIKE
  - 19 INDEFINITE INTERVAL
  - 21 TO AND --
  - 22 REGIMEN
  - 23 SHEEPISH COMMENT
  - 26 MESS UP
  - 28 MANICURIST'S CONCERNS
  - 31 MATER PRECEDER
  - 33 INSULT (SL.)
  - 35 NIKE SLOGAN, "JUST --"
  - 36 UNPAID BILLS
  - 38 1960S PONTIAC
  - 40 HOMER'S NEIGHBOR
  - 41 FARAWAY FLEET?
  - 43 ACTRESS THURMAN
  - 45 HELP
  - 47 LEAST ADORNED
  - 51 PHYSICIST NIELS
  - 52 FOOD OF THE GODS
  - 54 TOURNEY SITUATIONS
  - 55 WIRE MEASURE
  - 56 SODA FOUNTAIN TREAT
  - 57 RIGHT ON THE MAP?
  - 58 SNOOP
  - 59 ARCTIC DIVING BIRDS



- DOWN**
- 1 "ZOUNDS!"
  - 2 JIM OF SPORTS RADIO
  - 3 ASIAN DESERT
  - 4 EXPRESS DISDAIN
  - 5 NASALLY
  - 6 MASSACHUSETTS CITY
  - 7 JOAN OF --
  - 8 THE STAFF OF LIFE
  - 9 PROCEED
  - 10 DRIVE
  - 11 PICKLING HERB
  - 16 EYELID WOE
  - 20 IRELAND
  - 23 VICTORY
  - 24 EVIL
  - 25 BREWERY PRODUCT
  - 27 SURPRISE ATTACKS
  - 29 TRACTOR-TRAILER
  - 30 FALSEHOOD
  - 32 NORM: ABBR.
  - 34 ORIGINALLY
  - 37 UNSHAVEN, IN A WAY
  - 39 "MAYDAY!"
  - 42 MR. SHARIF
  - 44 POSTAGE BUY
  - 45 SCENT
  - 46 SINGER LANE
  - 48 PROTEIN-RICH BEAN
  - 49 BIRTHRIGHT
  - 50 BARTERER
  - 53 SYMBOL OF SMOOTHNESS
  - 55 BODY PICS
  - 57 RUSSIAN SPACE STATION

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

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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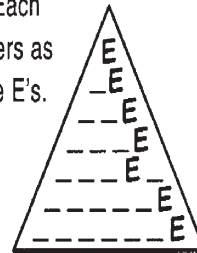
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**THE "E" PYRAMID!** Pictured at right is a word pyramid. Each word, as you go down the pyramid, contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all of the E's. Here are some hints, from the top down:

1. A vowel (given).
2. In reference to.
3. To feel regret.
4. Unsophisticated person.
5. More depressed.
6. To rob.
7. A muttered complaint.



Answers: 1. e. 2. re. 3. rue. 4. rube. 5. bluer. 6. burgle. 7. grumble.

S	8	9	2	6	9	2	1	7	8	A
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## HOROSCOPES

May 2020 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN

**CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, family dynamics may be a little strained lately. It may be time for family members to redefine their roles and boundaries. Things may be sorted soon.



ARIES

**ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20**  
After a misunderstanding with someone close, you may be licking your wounds, Aries. Don't let one or two arguments derail your friendship. Find a way to remedy things.



CANCER

**CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, as you step out of your comfort zone, think about figuring out some thrill-seeking ideas. Now is the time to push the envelope and really see the wild side.



LIBRA

**LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Honest and diplomatic communication may be needed at the office or your place of employment, Libra. Others may turn to you to be a mediator. Put those skills to use.



AQUARIUS

**AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, you will support the people you feel closest to and be their ultimate champion. However, sometimes you need to step back and let others fight their own battles.



TAURUS

**TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21**  
If you are tired of taking one for the team, you may need to be more assertive in your work and social circles, Taurus. Set your limits and then stick with them.



LEO

**LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23**  
You are often a force to be reckoned with, Leo. This week will be no different. You can direct your focus in any direction. So think clearly on what you want to do.



SCORPIO

**SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, are you spreading yourself too thin? You probably have too many irons in the fire and will have to prioritize and pull back; otherwise, you may feel overwhelmed.



PISCES

**PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, normally you are a relatively friendly, easy-going person who is apt to reconcile quickly. But this week you could be out of sorts.



GEMINI

**GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21**  
Try not to commit to anything out of a sense of guilt, Gemini. Rather, commit to things for the right reasons, which might make you more likely to see them through to completion.



VIRGO

**VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, are your aspirations in tune with your actions? Long-term goals come into focus, and you now have to set the course to realize all of your goals.



SAGITTARIUS

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Check all of the balances in your accounts, Sagittarius. You may have to make very important financial decisions as they pertain to your family's future.

## RIDDLE CARD



1. What did the thief get for stealing a calendar?
2. When is a boy like a pony?
3. When does a ship tell a falsehood?
4. When is a cliff like a fish?

Answers: 1. Twelve months. 2. When he's a little hoarse (horse). 3. When she lies at the wharf. 4. When it is scaled.



# Game Time for the entire family



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THIS HOBBY CAN KEEP PEOPLE ACTIVE AND IS RELAXING ENOUGH THAT IT MAY HELP REDUCE STRESS.

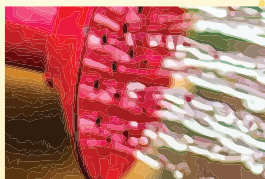
ANSWER: GARDENING

*How they SAY that in...*

**ENGLISH:** Soil  
**SPANISH:** Tierra  
**ITALIAN:** Terra  
**FRENCH:** Sol  
**GERMAN:** Erde



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ANSWER: WATERING CAN



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- **1988:** U.S. SURGEON GENERAL C. EVERETT KOOP ISSUES A REPORT STATING THE ADDICTIVE PROPERTIES OF NICOTINE.
- **2005:** KUWAIT PERMITS WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN A LANDMARK VOTE BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

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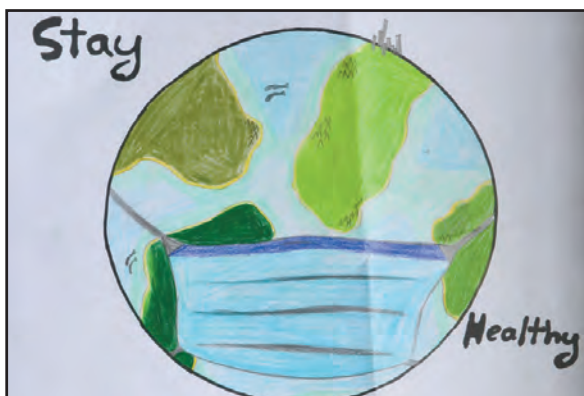
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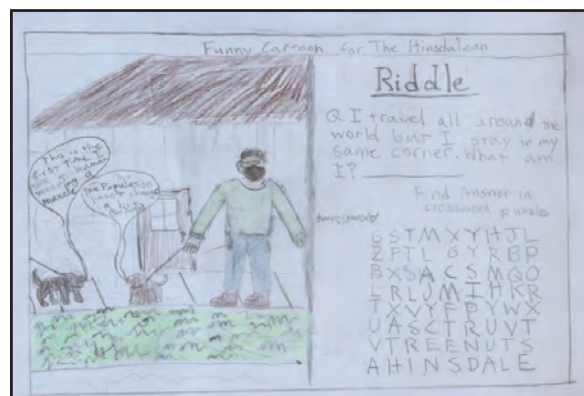
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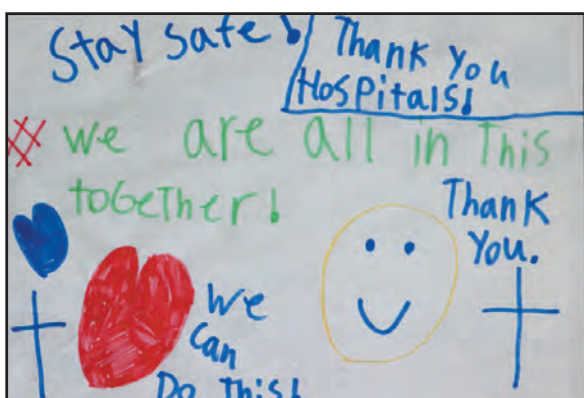
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# SPORTS

THROWBACK THURSDAY

## Flipping back through HC annals

*Sports sections of past years build hope of future of Red Devil competitions*

We continue our retrospective of Hinsdale Central spring sports over the last decade, recalling the people and events of Red Devil Nation. The Hinsdalean has had the pleasure of covering. May these recollections help tide us over until the games resume.

**2019** “I’m just really happy with how I did throughout the last four years. I performed better each year. This year I was hoping to get a medal, and I did, so that was nice.” — Central senior badminton player Cindy Tang on finishing sixth in singles at the IHSA state meet, helping the team capture fifth place overall

**2018** “Dedicated, both (in) academics and athletics. I think the type of people in cross country are really special because they are

so focused and so determined to be the best kind of person they can be. Cross country people are basically the nicest people I’ve ever met.” — Central senior distance runner Sean O’Connell describing his teammates

**2017** “As a very focused, reserved and technical player. I may be quiet on and off the court, but they see me as someone that they can rely on to step up and make a good pass or dig.” — Central senior volleyball player Thomas Nelson speculating how his teammates would describe him

**2016** “It was just a lot of fun, and it was a really big goal of mine just to get through the season healthy and place (at state). It’s just really a blessing to be competing again.” — Central junior gymnast Ryan Leahy after



**2013** Central pitcher Christian Bokich took the mound as the starter May 13 against conference rival Downers Grove North, a game the Red Devils won 4-1. (file photo)

placing seventh in the all-around at the IHSA state meet;,,/

**2015** “I’ve learned how to take care of my body and rest before meets — not stay up all night doing homework. I learned how to ice my legs after a meet, and also I learned how to work harder in practice and motivate my teammates.” — Central senior track sprinter and team co-captain James Reilly on how he has evolved since his freshman year

**2014** “I would say my parents inspire me to play my best because I know how much they’ve given for me to play soccer, and it really motivates me to do really well and please them. My dad played soccer throughout high school and he knows a lot about the game, so that motivates me to reward him for everything that he has done for me.” — Central senior soccer player Alison Cerny on what

inspires her play

**2012** “We’ve got something for really all ages here. We’ve got something that I think relates back to what we all grew up with — looking forward to going to camp at the high school.” — Central varsity boys’ soccer coach Mike Wiggins on the school’s lineup of summer sports camps

**2011** “He is the glue of our defense. As a three-year starter, the team relies on him to start the majority of our plays. He will break the school’s dig record, which he set last season. This will make him the best defender in our 14-year history.” — Central varsity boys volleyball coach Len Serwat on senior Bobby Lenderman’s value to the squad

— compiled by Ken Knutson



**2010** Central sophomore lacrosse player Edward Parsons battles for possession of the ball with a Lake Forest opponent during a May 18 junior varsity game. Red Devils came up short against the visiting Scouts, 4-8. (file photo)



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