

The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



Friday night lights — Victory was sweeter last Friday night as the Hinsdale Central Red Devils defeated the Glenbard West Hilltoppers 28-7. As tradition dictates, the team gathered on the sidelines to sing their alma mater. The last time Central defeated Glenbard was 2016. This season, there are only six games instead of the usual nine. The Devils are 5-0, with one game left at LT this Friday night, April 23. There are no state playoffs scheduled. Central leads the West Suburban Conference with its record of 4-0 in the conference. Turn to End Zone on Page 48 for more details on the game. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Longtime Hinsdalean practices Earth Day every day.

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Father-son podcast talks candidly on touchy subjects

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First set of previews for 'summer' sports runs today.

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NEWS

Trustees mull changes to part-time pay plan

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale trustees Tuesday discussed a proposed pay plan for part-time employees to help bring the compensation structure in line with comparable communities.

The recommendation to shift the village from its current open range pay plan to one with steps is also aimed at implementing a more orderly progression through the wage range based on years of service and acceptable performance.

The village presently has 15 employees working in part-time, non-seasonal roles, such as the positions of parking enforcement officer, fire and building inspec-

tor, accounts payable/finance clerk and all KLM Lodge staffers. Historically, the minimum and maximum pay rates for these positions were adjusted annually based on cost of living.

But village officials reported that the pay plan itself had not been evaluated in many years, prompting an analysis to determine how the structure and wage rates compare to communities within 10 miles of Hinsdale. The study found that the village's pay range for a part-time position can vary by 50 to 54 percent, well above the 35 to 40 percent range typical in other towns.

For example, a part-time economic development coordinator,

as an NM8 grade employee, makes an hourly minimum of \$29.58 and maxes out at \$44.97, a difference of about 52 percent. Under the revised step plan, that employee would start at \$32 an hour and be eligible by year 13 to earn \$45.86, a rise of 36.42 percent.

In her memo to trustees, Tracy McLaughlin, the village's human resources consultant, cited The Society for Human Resources Management's recommendation of a salary range from 30 to 40 percent.

"There are up to 15 steps based upon market data," McLaughlin stated of the new plan. "The first three steps have a 2.5 percent increase between steps, then a

3 percent increase until Step 12 (after 11 years). After Step 12, the increase between steps decreases to 2.5 percent."

As of May 1, employees in the plan will be placed in the next highest step to their current wage rate. Upon their service anniversary, they are eligible for a step increase. She also told board members that Illinois' recently changed minimum wage rate also will have an impact on the new part-time pay plan.

The implementation of the plan would not impact the village's 2021 budget, according to McLaughlin.

Trustees are expected to vote on the measure at their May 4 meeting.

Community members gather for peace and remembrance at first Memory Mile

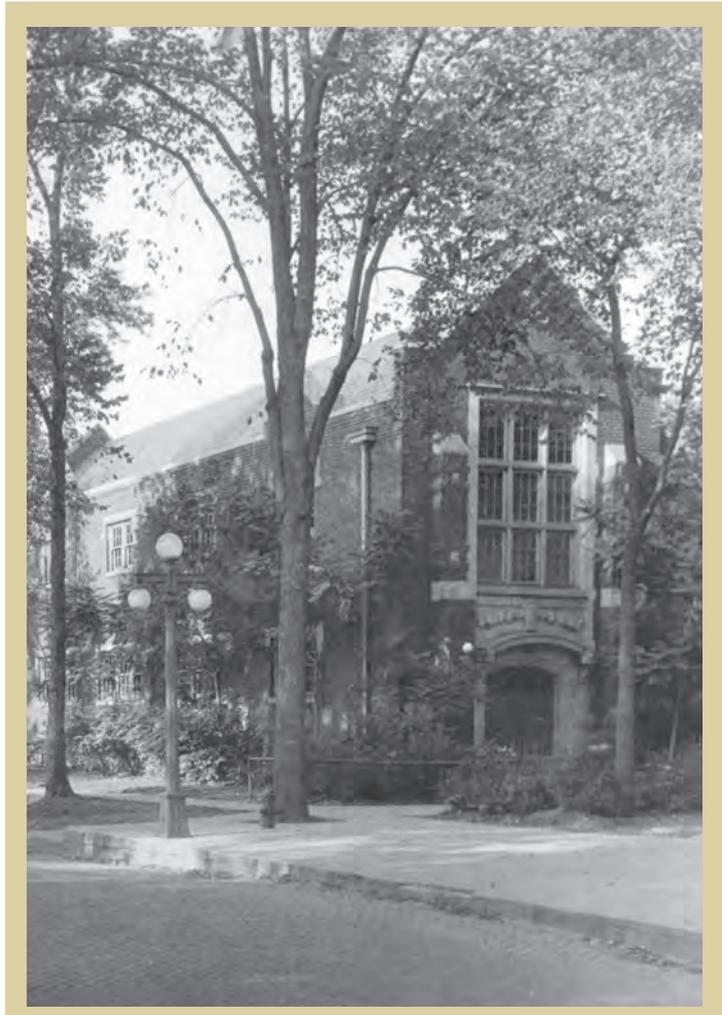


Memory Mile 2021 was held at Robbins Park April 11. The Memory Mile walk was organized by Hinsdale's Christine Marzullo. Participants paused at different reflection stops along the course, with prompts like "birth" and "life." Among the attendees were several friends of Kendall Pickering, who died unexpected-

ly in December at age 15, including Kit Schneider and Lindsey Drumm. The teens wrote messages on balloons for the "peace release" portion of the walk. By the time they finished, each balloon was almost covered with their sentiments. Please turn to Page 16 for more photos. (Jim Slonoff photo)

ONCE UPON A TIME

Old school — Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America Hinsdale," includes a photo of the high school gymnasium, which was built in 1921 on Washington Street north of the high school. "Spectator seating for 500 was accommodated on a second-floor gallery that surrounded the court below. Beneath the stands, on the first floor, were the locker rooms and storage. The building was razed in 1976 along with the adjacent school to make room for the current Hinsdale Middle School." That "current middle school" was again torn down to make room for the new current middle school, which opened in January 2019.



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Happy Birthday!

Jaden Johnson
turns 16 April 28

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Corrections

The Hinsdalean staff strives to provide an error-free newspaper each week. If a mistake is published, however, we are happy to correct it. Call or email Pamela Lannom to report errors requiring correction or clarification.

Letters to the editor

Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

Obituaries

Obituaries are published free each week in The Hinsdalean. Information may be mailed, faxed or emailed to news@thehinsdalean.com. Obituaries may be edited for style and space.

Photo reprint policy

Photographs that appear in The Hinsdalean may be purchased on our Web site at thehinsdalean.com. Occasionally additional photographs that have not been published in the paper may be published on the site; these also will be available for purchase.

Advertising policy

We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all advertising submitted to The Hinsdalean.

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Challenges of COVID-19 continue in D86

Federals grants help D86 cover pandemic-related expenses as more students are in school

By Pamela Lannom
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More than \$3 million in anticipated grant money will help Hinsdale High School District 86 cover the additional expenses of operating during a pandemic, Superintendent Tammy Prentiss said.

"I would tell you these grants have been welcome relief," she said Monday. "We would have really struggled without them. We would have had to make some very difficult decisions on what we were not going to do."

The district has received about \$267,104 in Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief fund allocations and is expecting another \$900,000 this fiscal year. The federal government recently approved a third round of grants to help schools during the COVID-19 pandemic, which should mean an additional \$2 million in fiscal year 2022.

"We have a lot of gratitude that the federal money has arrived and continues to arrive," Prentiss said.

Grant funds has covered a variety of expenses, including salaries and benefits for employees working on the Recovery-Revitalization-Restore Committee and contracted hires to disinfect lunch

spaces and scan the IDs of students riding the bus for contact training. Even minor expenses add up, with face masks for staff and students costing \$62,220 and the bill for hand sanitizer coming in at \$30,000. (See sidebar.)

Josh Stephenson, chief financial officer, discussed possible uses for the additional grant money with finance committee members last week. Twenty percent of the funds must be allocated toward addressing learning loss, he said at the April 14 meeting.

One option is to hire an assessment and accountability coordinator for two years at a cost of \$317,750 along with two certified student support coordinators for two years at a cost of \$450,000. An assessment coordinator would be able to mine testing data to determine where learning deficits exist, Prentiss said at the meeting.

"That is one of the pieces to really have some accurate information on learning loss," she said.

Stephenson emphasized that all new positions would be temporary.

"Our discussions were very centered around understanding that this money is here for a finite amount of time. When it goes, the positions end up going

with it," he said.

Proposed capital renovations include \$500,000 to replace the boiler at Hinsdale Central and \$500,000 to be put toward an \$870,000 project to fill in the existing pool at Hinsdale Central once construction on the new pool is completed. That 6,500-square-foot space could be used as a lunch area in the fall if all students return in-person and a six-foot distance must be maintained at lunch.

The space also could be used for standardized testing or study halls, Prentiss said. "It would be used bell to bell," she said.

Back in the building

About 75 percent of Central students have been attending full-time five days a week since spring break, Prentiss.

"I think people realize even more how it important it was to have that sense of school. It has been terrific to have a regular bell schedule. The hallways are back to being hallways during passing periods," she said.

The district currently has 155 students and staff in quarantine, the highest number since November, Prentiss wrote in an email that went out to district families. "We had massive groups that had to be quarantined and I

didn't want individuals in the community to think there were dozens and dozens of positivites that were driving the quarantine piece," she told The Hinsdalean.

According to the latest guidelines, students can be seated three feet apart in class. But close contact is still defined as six feet for quarantining purposes, something Prentiss has asked the Illinois Department of Public Health to change.

"I do not believe they can wait until August," she said. "I think this ping-pong business (of students coming to school and then being sent home) is perhaps doing more harm than good."

She also is trying to encourage public health officials to prioritize vaccinations for 16- to 18-year-old high school students and said District 86 is willing to work with Osco to hold another vaccination clinic.

The lack of leadership during the pandemic has been her biggest frustration, she said. IDPH and Illinois State Board of Education officials indicate having students in school is a priority but leave districts scrambling to make that happen.

"You can say that, but then you have to have your actions follow and match your words," Prentiss said.

Paying the bills

Here are some highlights of COVID-19 related revenue and expenses, actual and anticipated, for 2021-23.

District 181

Revenue

ESSER I\$87,205
ESSER II\$331,006
ESSER III\$743,034

Expenses

Cleaning supplies & PPE \$323,051, distance learning equipment \$215,000, furniture for social distancing \$254,824, social-emotional materials \$150,000, Merv-11 & 13 filters \$74,884, air purifiers \$71,298, plexi-glass \$60,000, mental health \$8,100, classroom supplies \$2,357, Team Viewer \$1,188, wireless hotspots \$543

District 86

Revenue

ESSER 1\$267,104
ESSER II\$900,461
ESSER III...\$2.02 million

Expenses

Convert old pool \$500,000, boiler replacement \$500,000, assessment & accounting \$317,750, two clinical interventionists \$310,000, two student support coordinators \$310,000, disinfecting \$233,435 software \$171,252, thermal cameras and equipment \$115,982, headsets and Bluetooth speaker phones \$122,719, credit recovery/remediation paraprofessional \$105,000, face masks \$93,220

Return to school took some study in 181

By Ken Knutson
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By the time federal COVID relief funding is doled out, Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 expects to receive about \$1.16 million.

According to Rick Engstrom, assistant superintendent of business and operations, the bulk of those funds have gone to, or are earmarked for, cleaning supplies and personal protective equipment, distance learning equipment and furniture compatible with social distancing protocols.

Superintendent Hector Garcia said the funding has been a significant factor in allowing the district to return to full-time in-person school on April 5.

"The money has certainly been helpful in terms of adjusting with our safety protocols and procuring things like tables for students," he said.

With nearly 90 percent of students opting for in-person learning, district staff had to rearrange rooms from the previous hybrid model of instruction.

"We needed to find another way of maintaining that four to six feet of social distance," he said, as well as instituting a more extensive cleaning regimen for the schools.

"These funds have been very beneficial to allocate to cleaning products and procedures and the social distancing component," Garcia said.

At the district's April 12 board meeting, Kathleen Robinson cited a math class using a Neat Bar device purchased with the funds to enable interaction between in-class students and those taking part remotely.

"What we found really interesting when we visit this class was that the students were working in small groups and that some of the students were grouped really close to the monitor and they were working with students at home," she said.

Return to school

Garcia said the return to full-time in-person learning has gone "incredibly well" in light of the fact that 89.8 percent of students are back.

"We're really excited about that. I think that's a really high percentage," he said.

"We've heard a great deal of feedback from our parents, and I'm seeing a great deal of energy as I walk around the schools," he said.

But the pivot required major schedule adjustments, especially on the part of middle school principals and teachers, as John Munch, assistant superintendent for human resources, told board members at the meeting.

"Every single student schedule had to be touched, every teacher assignment had to be considered in order to pull this off," Munch reported, with a goal of keeping student and teacher pairings together as much as possible. "It took an exceptionally long period of time and a lot of work to pull off this schedule, especially doing it in the middle of the year."

He noted that some teachers who are now livestreaming did not have any remote classes prior to April 5.

Please turn to Page 6

NEXT WEEK

The Hinsdale Village Board, Community Consolidated District 181 Board and Hinsdale High School District 86 Board are not scheduled to meet in open session the week of April 26-30.

COVID-19 increase is on par with last week

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

The DuPage County Health Department reported 29 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported six new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 1,688, up from 1,653 last week.

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

Community Consolidated District 181 reported eight new cases from April 14-20,

all of which involved students.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 18 current positive cases April 16, with 32 people in isolation and 155 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 6.1 percent on Sunday, compared to 7.4 percent a week prior.

Illinois has administered about 8.3 million doses of vaccines. An average of almost 123,000 vaccines are being administered daily, compared to about 133,000 last week. More than 30 percent of DuPage County residents are fully vaccinated.

Return to school took some studying

Continued from Page 5

"It really is teaching in a new kind of way, and so they've undertaken that challenge," Munch said.

Elementary student schedules did not need to be changed, but four certified teachers were brought on to staff additional sections needed. Two teachers were also hired to provide support for large classes that did not warrant a split, and another two to provide remote instruction to quarantined students.

Garcia said students during lunch are separated by a minimum of six feet, and that music classes are being held outside when possible. When not, they follow Illinois Department of Public Health guidelines such as use of hoods on instruments and ample distancing.

"We want to get our kids'

music programs outside as much as possible," he said.

Garcia reflected on concerns leading into the return to school like whether kids can wear masks all day. He said that has not been a problem.

"Our kids do a fantastic job of keeping their masks on and following safety protocols," he said. "Students and parents have been great partners with us and terrific in understanding that protocols were going to have to change."

Garcia also expressed a newfound appreciation for the importance of our teamwork at all levels.

"We've had high levels of collaboration between our administrative team, our teachers, our union — it's taken unbelievable creativity to go from all remote to a hybrid model to full in-person."

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Teens support place that feels like home

The Community House Junior Board members enjoy working with friends to help others

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

The Community House is a place Hinsdale's Camryn Saltzman has grown up with — from preschool camps to Jodie Harrison basketball to Fortnightly.

"In middle school I participated in the volunteer camp here," said Saltzman, a senior at Hinsdale Central. "I became a camp counselor for that after a few years of being a camper."

Through that experience she got to know Marcie McGonagle, the former volunteer coordinator at The Community House, who talked to her about joining the nonprofit's junior board. Saltzman joined her freshman year and is currently serving her second year as co-president.

What part of being on the junior board has brought her joy?

"I think for me just really the opportunity to give back to my community, because I've learned to love that and volunteering," she said. "The Community House in particular has given me so much over the years."

Bhavana Dronamraju, a Hinsdale resident and junior at Central, is in her first year as co-president. Like Saltzman, she found the junior board through another Community House program. She became a volunteer at After the Bell, an after-school program for elementary school students, after moving here in sixth grade.

"I wasn't very involved in the community. I wanted to be involved," she said.

■ BATTLE OF THE BOARDS

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

With McGonagle's urging, joined the junior board her sophomore year.

"Once I joined the board, there were more different opportunities and more ways for me to be involved," Dronamraju said, noting she still volunteers with After the Bell.

Sophomore Maggie Risinger of Hinsdale, the board's administrative liaison, is following in the footsteps of family members in supporting the agency.

"I was really interested in being part of it because it runs in my family to be part of The Community House," she said. Her dad served on the board of directors and her two older sisters on the junior board.

"I also wanted to give back to my community as well, and I found the junior board was a great place to do that," she added.

Being part of the board during the COVID-19 pandemic has been a challenge, but it also has given members the opportunity to connect during a time of isolation.

Dronamraju said furthering those connections will be her priority next year. She also wants teens — from Central and nearby public and private high schools — to know all are welcome.

"I want to be sure that people can know that we are approach-



Camryn Saltzman and Bhavana Dronamraju are co-presidents of The Community House Junior Board, whose members help organize and volunteer at events such as the upcoming Walk the Walk for Mental Health on May 23. (Jim Slonoff photo)

able and we are always here to talk and that is definitely the No. 1 goal for next year," she said.

Both co-presidents said they have grown in the role.

"I've learned a lot of leadership," Saltzman said. "Serving in the role of president, I've gotten to know a lot more people and a lot more community members. It's really helped me see everyone has differences that can be used for the better in different ways to give back."

Dronamraju said she's learning to be more assertive.

"I think for me, being president is teaching me a lot of things I didn't know about myself," she said. "I'm a very outgoing person, but when it comes to leading meetings, I get nervous."

Saltzman also is president of

the HCS Family Services Junior Board this year, which puts her in an interesting spot during the "Battle of the Boards" food drive competition currently underway. Since the HCS food pantry is the beneficiary of the drive, it's a win-win situation for her. The Battle of the Boards also is helping to raise awareness among her peers.

"We're realizing how many great nonprofits there are in Hinsdale," she said.

The three agreed that in many ways, volunteering is its own reward.

"It just feels so good when I volunteer with The Community House Junior Board because I know I'm giving back to my community and giving to the communities around me," Risinger said. "I would encour-

age everyone to join it because it's so fun and we meet new people all the time."

Beth Hahn, program director at The Community House and liaison to the junior board, said the agency is grateful for the teens' help — especially at events such as Walk the Walk and programs like Willowbrook Corner.

"The junior board just brings that sense of community to our house, The Community House," Hahn said. "They are a remarkable group of kids that want to make a difference."

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



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports April 20.

DUI arrests

• Zaki Anwar, 56, 8403 Oak Knoll Drive, Burr Ridge, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle, failure to report an accident and failure to reduce speed to avoid a crash at 11 p.m. April 14 in the 10 block of South Thurlow Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Tella Johnson, 43, 1328 N. Lockwood Ave., No. 1, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use, improper U-turn on roadway and possession of open alcohol by the driver at 1:36 a.m. April 17 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

• Luis Javier Santos Rosario, 51, 6361 S. 27th St., No. 56, Franklin, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 at 7:46 p.m. April 16 at the Shell Gas Station, 210 E. Ogden Ave., after police were called about an intoxicated driver at the gas pump. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest warrant served

Travon Lawshawn Logan, 22, 701 S. Seventh Ave., No. 2, Maywood, was stopped for a speeding in the 400 block of South County Line Road at 2:59 p.m. April 15 when police discovered he had an active arrest warrant out of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

Controlled substance suspected

Police were called to the 10 block of South Garfield Avenue at 7:30 p.m. April 13 for a person shaking parking meters and trying to rip them out of the ground. The suspect was in possession of a white powdery substance suspected to be heroin. The suspect was released, with charges pending lab results.

Deceptive practice

A resident of the 10 block of South Bruner Street purchased \$641 worth of exercise equipment online and received a tracking number for delivery but never received the equipment. He contacted police April 14.

Jewelry taken from home

Jewelry was reported missing from a drawer in the bedroom of a home in the 200 block of South Bodin Street on April 16. Contractors were in the house from April 12-15.

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



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60 SECONDS

Hinsdale was love at first sight for Seman

Stewart Seman was stuck in rush hour traffic on Route 83 one day while driving from the northern suburbs back to his Calumet City home. That's when he got his first view of Hinsdale from the roadway's bridge and was instantly charmed.

"I could look down into Stough Park. There was the train station and the park and the kids running around," he recounted. "It was like in a dream, seeing this beautiful place."

Shortly thereafter, Seman and wife Mary relocated to the village — in the Stough Park neighborhood, of course. He has served as de facto caretaker of Stough and nearby Ehret parks over the decades, a model of environmental stewardship as the country marks Earth Day.

He even enlisted his five children in the effort, filling bags with empty bottles from illicit teen drinking sessions.

"When they were younger, I could get them to pick up trash in the park," he said. "It was a family chore."

In winter, Seman would take

advantage of the relatively unbroken strip of green space along the railroad.

"I get home from work, strap on the skis and be able to ski all the way to Ehret Park and back," he said.

Seman attended the University of Dayton through the ROTC program. After graduation he was commissioned by the U.S. Army and stationed in Cleveland as a personnel psychologist.

"I was in charge of the mental testing section," he related.

There he met a young nurse named Mary. They were married in 1967 and moved to Chicago the following year for Seman's job as an auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office. After settling in Hinsdale, he would hop on Metra at West Hinsdale station for his daily downtown commute until retiring in 2005.

His children are grown and moved away, but Seman enjoys watching other neighbor families progress through the same stages.

"We're the oldest people in the neighborhood east of Stough

(Street)," he remarked, before adding with a smile, "not that it's a competition or anything."

In addition to his park beautifying efforts, he has lent a hand to youth trying to master two-wheeled transport.

"The kids come out and ride their bicycles around there," he said, gesturing to an overgrown gravel ring in Stough Park that was once a running/walking path. "In the past I helped several kids learned to ride a bicycle on that path."

Seman is thankful that he's on the receiving end of help these days from neighbors "taking care of the old folks" by clearing their driveway of snow. He's also grateful that the days of lugging multiple bags of booze containers out of Ehret Park are over, though he noted the more recent hazard of discarded railroad materials.

So what does Earth Day mean to Seman?

"I do a pretty job of keeping it clean without having a special day set aside for it," he said.

— story by Ken Knutson,
photo by Jim Slonoff



STEWART SEMAN

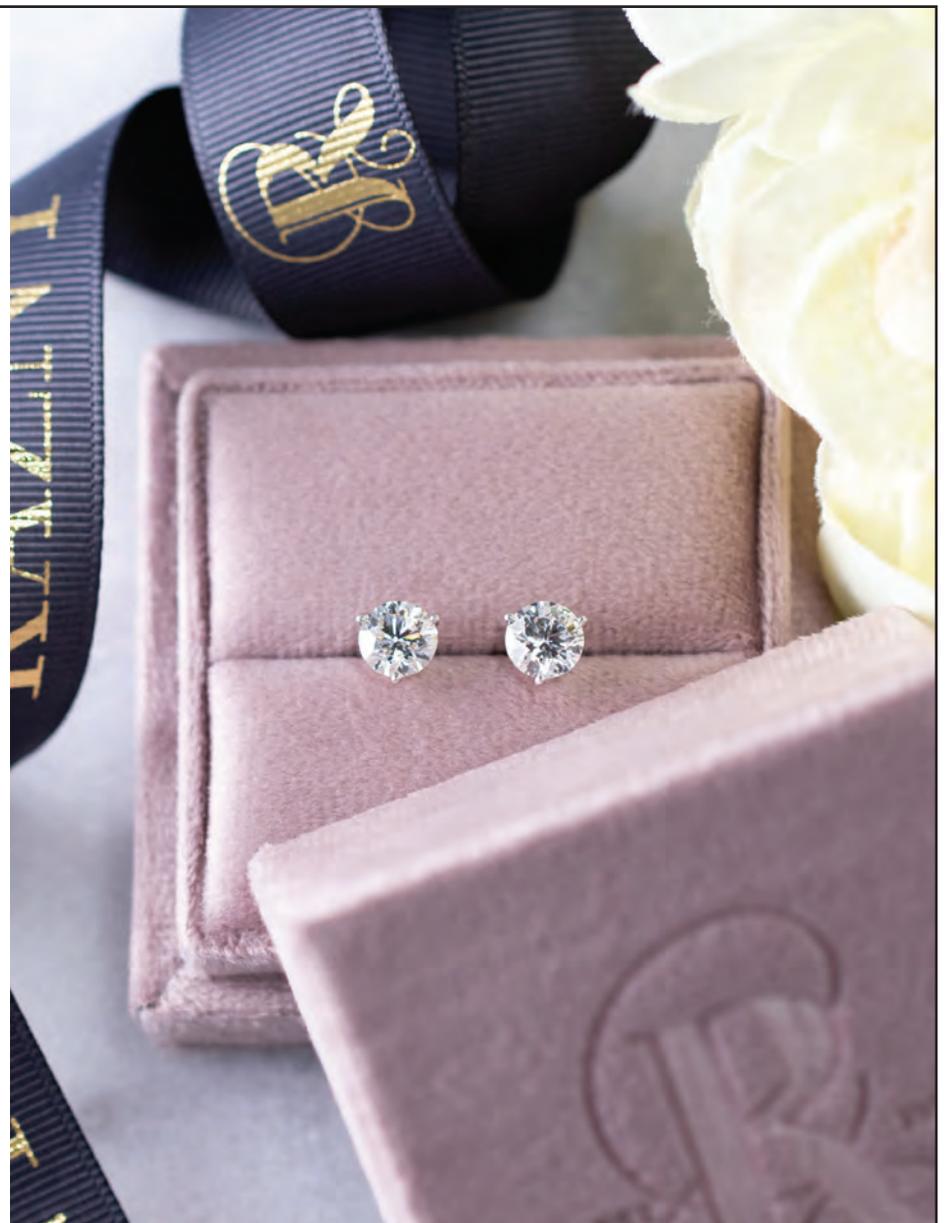
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Make a donation that gives life beyond your own

April is National Donate Life Month, established in 2003 as annual occasion to encourage Americans to register as organ, eye and tissue donors and to honor those who have saved lives through the gift of donation.

In Illinois, Secretary of State Jesse White's office has been running an ad campaign featuring former White Sox pitcher and longtime radio voice of the team, Ed Farmer, who passed away last year from kidney disease. In the public service announcement, Farmer makes his pitch for donating organs.

"I always say, 'Heaven knows you can't take them with you,'" he says.

Currently there are 7.1 million people registered to become organ/tissue donors in Illinois, and there are about 4,000 people on the waiting list to be recipients. About 300 Illinoisans die each year waiting for an organ transplant.

Across the country, well over 100,000 men, women and children are in need of a lifesaving

transplant. Another person is added to the waiting list every 10 minutes, and 22 succumb to their health conditions because the organ they need is not donated in time.

These are sobering statistics compiled on donatelifenet.com and widely reported this month in observance of its designation. But they are not ones that we are powerless to change.

One organ, eye and tissue donor can save and heal more than 75 lives. Such donations are made at the time of the donor's death so recipients can receive vital transplants. As one life ends, another life is renewed. In addition to deceased donation, living donations are a way to share your good health with someone else. Living donors made more than 6,000 transplants possible in 2017.

This involves major surgery, of course, and such a decision should be made only after consulting one's physician and loved ones. Enabling a patient to receive a high-quality organ much sooner than simply waiting on the registry would

allow — often in less than a year — may be a gift you're inspired to give.

Those of all ages and medical histories should consider themselves potential donors for deceased donation. There is no cost to the donor's family or estate for donation, and donation becomes an option only when a patient is declared clinically and legally dead.

A national system matches available organs from the donor with people on the waiting list based on blood type, body size, how sick they are, donor distance, tissue type and time on the list. Race, income, gender, celebrity and social status are never considered.

So check to see if your Illinois drivers license or state ID card displays a red state logo with "DONOR." If not, think about registering with the Secretary of State's registry at <https://www.lifegoeson.com>, by calling (800) 210-2106 or by visiting a local driver services facility.

Another's life may depend on it.

COMMENTARY

Which films will I root for Sunday? Only two

I don't remember the last movie I saw in a theater. Do you?

Ooh, wait — I do. I saw "Frozen 2" on March 8 of last year — the day after I was out much too late at the cast party for "Hinsdolopy," the 2020 Community Revue. (I discovered after the previous revue that watching a movie in a reclined seat with some snacks helps with post-show/post-party recovery.)

Since then, I've seen "Troop Zero," "Onward" and "Soul" from the comfort of my family room, where the seats don't recline and the popcorn, unfortunately, is not drenched in butter.

So I wasn't surprised to find I am not familiar with most of the films nominated for an Oscar this year.

Best picture? I've seen zero out of eight nominees.

Best director? Zero out of five.

Best actor? Zero out of five.

Notice a pattern here?

I am happy to report the two films I have seen since my last trip to the theater have been nominated for best animated feature. So

that's something.

But I didn't even know that "Hillbilly Elegy" had been made into a movie starring Glenn Close. And I had completely forgotten yet another film adaptation of Jane Austen's novel "Emma" had been released.

I would like to blame my lack of familiarity with Oscar-nominated films on the pandemic, but that would be dishonest. I simply am not an avid movie-watcher, despite the fact that I really enjoy watching movies.

Out of the last 10 best picture winners, I've seen only two — "Spotlight" and "The King's Speech." If I go back 20 years, I fare a little better, adding five movies to the list and boosting my average from 20 percent to 35 percent.

The '80s were apparently my best decade for movie-watching, as I saw eight out of 10 best picture winners.



Pamela Lannom

In reviewing the list of Best Picture winners, I noticed another pattern. I am a latecomer to many films. I saw the first two "The Godfather" movies — which were released in 1973 and 1975 — at least 20 years later, when my husband insisted that I watch them. He is right. They are great (especially

during a weekend marathon with homemade osso buco on the menu).

Similarly, I didn't see 1979's best picture, "The Deer Hunter," until almost 10 years later when I was in a college class called America in Vietnam.

I've never seen "Gone with the Wind," although now it's probably fallen off most "must watch" lists. "Casablanca," which also dates back to the 1940s, is another classic I have yet to view.

Even more horrifying to our associate editor, Ken, is my lack of urgency in viewing the most iconic

American comedies.

"Airplane!"

"Caddyshack."

"National Lampoon's Animal House."

"National Lampoon's Vacation."

Haven't seen a one.

You would think the pandemic would have provided ample opportunity to catch up on these and other worthy films, but that has not been the case. I blame this on the fact that we do not have Netflix. (Nor have we finished clearing out our basement, as we swore we would do before life was "back to normal," and I have no excuse for that.)

I suppose more opportunities for movie viewing will present themselves when my daughter is in high school and her father and I are waiting up for her to come home. If only we are able to stay awake — and have decided to get a Netflix subscription.

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

■ I would like to blame my lack of familiarity with Oscar-nominated films on the pandemic, but that would be dishonest.

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Lyrics reminds us this too shall pass

I opened my car windows on a recent warm spring day, and, as I drove, the fresh air hit my cheeks and whipped my hair into happy knots. U2's song "40"



Carol Wittemann

On the best days, and, despite my stewing, I find comfort in springtime. The Earth seems to have rested a bit during our extended hibernation, and brilliant, spring blossoms fall gently on vivid, green lawns. Today, on Earth Day, I am thankful

for nature — the daffodils and tulips, the blue skies, the peace — and yet even these hopeful signs of spring are clouded by global warming. How long will this go on?

The man in U2's song is saved, and he begins to sing a new song. I hope our fervent work and prayers will bring about a similar rescue and change of tune. Maybe we're close, or maybe we have a ways to go. As the song ends, the music slowly fades and the crowd begins to carry the melody alone. They clap and raise their voices, everyone hooting and yelling because this is cool, that all these people are here, singing one song together.

Back from my reverie and in my car, I turn up the volume and sing loudly, wistfully, "How long to sing this song? I will sing ... sing a new song ..." The music, the wind, the sunshine — the possibility and freedom in the air catches my breath, and I keep on going, knowing this song will surely, inevitably end and begin anew.

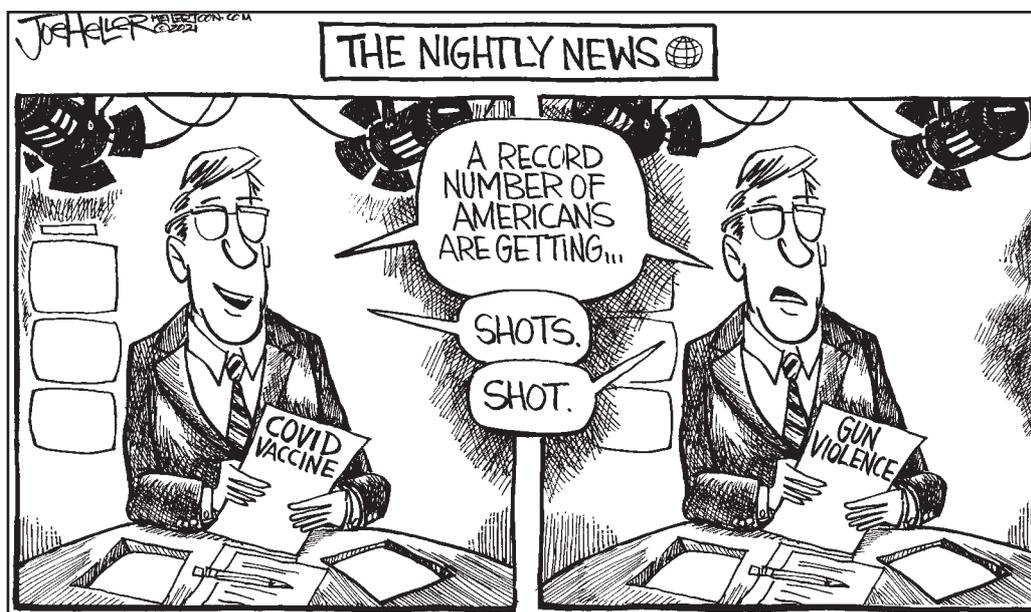
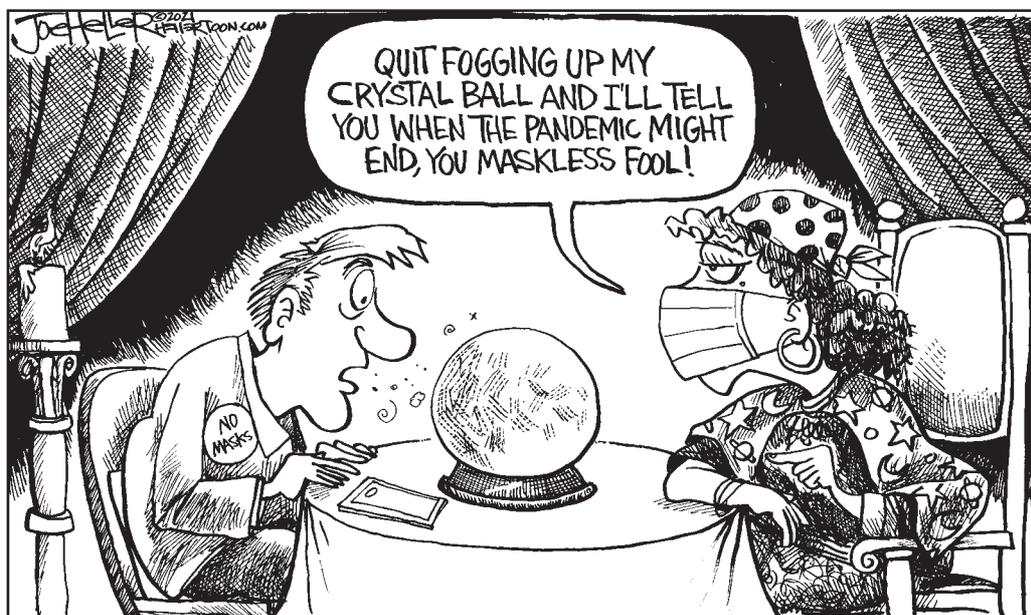
— Carol Wittemann of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

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CARTOONS



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

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Questions?

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OBITUARIES

William Dayton Coates

Bill Coates, 90, passed away peacefully on April 13, 2021.

Bill graduated from New Trier High School and received his degree in actuarial science from the University of Michigan. After working many years in corporate insurance, he started his own company, Daniels-Head Insurance.

Bill and Mary Sue lived in Elgin prior to moving to Hinsdale, where they lived for 44 years. He served 11 years as a volunteer firefighter for the Hinsdale Fire Department, and spent his free time creating beautiful gardens, complete with a pond, waterfall and prairie before moving to LaGrange Park.

He was a 65-year member of the Chicago Mountaineering Club. His love of the mountains took him all over the world, including to

Denali, where he was one of the first 100 climbers to summit. His group tested the freeze-dried food used by NASA on their first moon shot.

Bill was an avid lover of nature. When he wasn't camping, bicycling or climbing (visiting more than 130 countries), he spent his time as a docent for Brookfield Zoo (18 years) and in the Plant Clinic at the Morton Arboretum (12 years).

He is greatly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Mary Sue Coates; his children, Catherine (Henry) Terwedow, Gordon (Philippa) Coates and Susan (Joseph) Plomin; his grandchildren, Rose and J. D. Plomin, Willy and Nikita Terwedow and Ian and Dora Coates; and his brother, Robert S. Coates.

Irma Ida Schneider

Irma Ida Schneider, nee Fritsch, passed away April 12, 2021, two weeks shy of her 93rd birthday.

She lived a long life that was, at times, extraordinary. At age 11, during World War II, Irma and her family were forced to flee their home in Poland, crossing the border into Germany on foot. In 1951, at age 23, Irma made the tough decision to leave financially-ravaged, post-war Germany in hopes of finding steady employment. She bravely sailed the Atlantic for America alone in steerage, becoming ill along the way. Once in New York for immigration processing, she tenaciously fought to keep her one, not-so-meager possession: an exquisite, golden coffee pot she'd scrimped and saved to buy to bring with her to America.

Irma began her new life speaking virtually no English. But that didn't stop her. She learned along the way, first as a housekeeper in Madison, Wis., and then as a seamstress in Milwaukee. She worked hard, saved and occasionally socialized with fellow German immigrants. That's how Irma met her man. She'd say Adolf 'Ady' Schneider appealed to her because he was neat and well-dressed, like herself. It led their friends to refer to them as "the Zwillinge" (the Twins)! They married on Oct. 1, 1955.

Soon, their three children — Monica, Bertram and Karen — became the center of Irma's daily life at their suburban home in Wauwatosa, while Adolf made the dough (literally, as head pastry chef for the exclusive Milwaukee Athletic Club).

But "determined Irma" was the family glue! A church-going, self-taught superwoman, she made meals on a dime, baked killer peanut butter-chocolate chip cookies; sewed designer-level outfits for her two daughters, their dolls and herself; helped her son deliver early-morning newspapers; kept a spotless home;



Schneider

did much of the yard work and even became proficient at furniture refinishing. Over the years, Irma's determination also saw her proudly become a U.S. citizen.

And along with her bravery, it got her through a quadruple bypass at age 75, and then, in her early 80s, steeled her to personally care for Ady until his 2011 death from Alzheimer's.

Irma eventually moved on again. At age 89, she tried out apartment living in beautiful Oconomowoc, Wis. But then, following a hip fracture, she made one last move — this time to Illinois, to live with her daughter, Monica. In June of 2020, at age 92, Irma became a Hinsdalean.

As she faced her final challenges, as always, she didn't give up. She tried hard each day and found happiness in the moment. She reveled in the simple things: hugs, kisses, laughter, music and smiling.

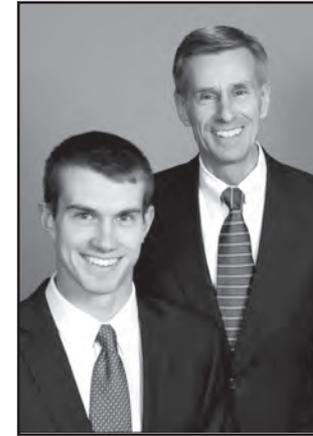
Irma is survived by her three children: Monica, Bertram and Karen (Andy) Rhodes; and her four siblings, Helga, Friedhelm, Waldemar and Berthold.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ady; her siblings, Lilli, Olga and Adolf; her parents, Wanda and Gottlieb; and her aunt, Maria.

A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 24, at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 66 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills. Due to current health restrictions, guests are asked to wear masks and follow social distancing. The service also will be livestreamed; visit <https://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com> for the link.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, pink balloons will be released in honor of the 93rd anniversary of Irma's birth. (The family invites anyone so inclined, wherever they may be, to also release a pink balloon in Irma's honor.)

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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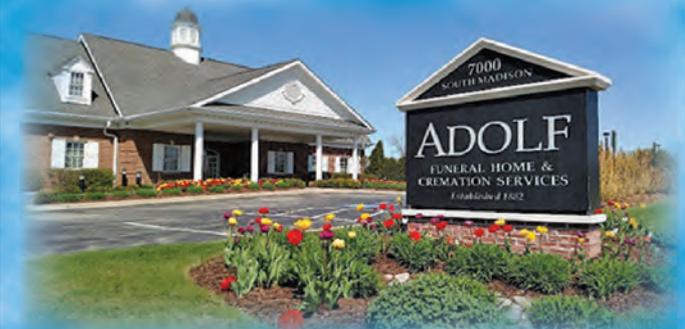
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PRENTISS EARNS MERIT AWARD

Tammy Prentiss, superintendent of Hinsdale High School District 86, has earned an Award of Merit in the Administrator category as part of the 2021 Distinguished Service Awards Program sponsored by the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association.

These awards recognize those who make a difference in their school communities by helping to promote public education and enhance its programs and services. Nominees are evaluated on their ability to support or improve understanding and communication in the school/district; foster cooperative partnerships between the school and community; and strengthen the overall support for education by stakeholders.

ROTARY PRESENTS YOUTH AWARDS

The Hinsdale Rotary Club

presented four students with a Youth Merit Award at its April 9 meeting.

This award recognizes middle school and high school students for service to their community and classmates, leadership qualities and academic achievements.

The Rotary Club honors students from area public and private schools several times each school year.

Recipients are

- Gianna Josephine Dugan, Hinsdale Center Senior
- Danny Frederick, Hinsdale Adventist Academy senior
- Ana Korac, Hinsdale Adventist Academy senior
- Elena Bello, Hinsdale Adventist Academy eighth-grader

CENTRAL TEENS EARN RECOGNITION

Hinsdale Central recently recognized 13 individuals who were named Student of the Quarter by the school's various departments based on their accomplishments in the classroom, as well as their leader-

ship, kindness and skills as role models.

They are Angie Burchinal-Imai, Elyssa Chandler, David Lacayo, Ravi Mahajan, Rohan Mahajan, Ava Newcomer, Manuela Nofodji, Thomas Renehan, Mikayel Sardaryan, Ciaran Strimaitis, John Tischke, Dariya Tugsmandakh and Jai Vardhan.

CENTRAL TEACHERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The 2020-21 Make A Difference Award winners for the third quarter at Hinsdale Central High School have been announced. These teachers have gone above and beyond the call of duty for students and were selected from many outstanding nominations.

Winners are:

- Sally Belter, world language
- Christine Broderick, special education
- Gina Chandler, English
- Melissa Jensen, science
- John Madden, business & technology
- Katie Walker, math



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ASK AN EXPERT

ISABEL PENA, POET

What about poetry inspires you?

Ellie Pena's lifelong love of poetry began with a gift from her grandmother.

"My mom would read it to me before bed," Pena said of Caroline Kennedy's anthology of children's poems. It wasn't long before Pena began penning her own poetry — at age 8.

"They were just simple verses," she said, but even then, her subject matter was focused on change. Pena's first poem was about the slaughter of wild horses in the mountains of Wyoming.

Awareness of and advocacy for the world around her remain frequent topics of Pena's writing, but these days, her verses seldom rhyme. A fan of slam poetry, Pena gravitates toward a more fluid style of poem than the ones she enjoyed as a child. She describes slam poetry, or spoken word poetry, as similar to rap, but without the musical beat behind it. And like rap, this freeverse form of poetry often takes on serious topics. A member of the Hinsdale Central Speech Team, Pena's piece addressing sexual assault in the military qual-

ified for sectionals this year.

Slam poetry is written to be performed rather than read. Pena performs both as a member of the school's speech team and in slam poetry competitions such as Louder Than a Bomb, the largest youth poetry festival in the world. With the annual Chicago event on hold this year, poets from Hinsdale Central and other schools plan to gather via Zoom April 27 to celebrate National Poetry Month and share their latest pieces.

Pena also fosters her love of poetry as co-president of the Hinsdale Central Poetry Club. A club of about 30 members, these fellow word-smiths gather regularly to challenge themselves as writers and thinkers. Meetings typically include a time for members to share their work, as well as a prompt for a writing session. At a recent meeting, members were charged with writing a poem about the color red without using the word.

"It's a very close knit club," Pena said.

The supportive nature of her fellow poets is one of the many things Pena said she loves about the artform. Even during slam competitions, poets encourage one another, she said, recalling a time when she forgot a line on stage and was empowered by her

fellow competitors to carry on.

Seeing her favorite artform brought to the forefront during the 2021 presidential inauguration was encouraging and inspiring for Pena.

"It was just beautiful," Pena said of the performance and message delivered by Amanda Gorman. "To see it on an international stage was amazing."

Pena said poetry has provided her an outlet for her thoughts, emotions and creativity. It's brought her in touch with like-minded people and exposed her to issues, cultures and experiences that she might not otherwise have encountered.

Ideas for poems can come at any place and at any time. Sometimes, a single line will repeat itself over and over in her head before becoming the inspiration for a written creation.

"I'll have a thought, and then the thought will turn into a poem."

Poetry has always played an important role in Pena's life, as a form of expression, a means of catharsis and a connection to other people.

"When people share their poetry, they're very much sharing parts of their souls," Pena said. "It's truly one of the greatest things I've ever been a part of."

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Poet Ellie Pena said poetry can be intimidating. But she encourages anyone who is interested to give the artform a try. "Modern poetry isn't Shakespeare," she said. "It's really not as scary as everyone thinks it is." (Jim Slonoff photo)

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IN FOCUS

Dozens gather for first Memory Mile



Several stations were set up for participants who walked the Memory Mile in Robbins Park earlier this month. Sophia Marzullo takes a minute to write a message to her late grandfather. Michael, the Rev. Lindsey and J.J. Bona read a passage from the informational brochure as they stop at one of the stations. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Bridging the gap

Father and son podcast help generations speak to, not past, one other

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

What do you get when you put a Gen Xer and a Gen Z member in a room with a couple of microphones? A pretty engaging podcast, as it turns out.

Last month, Hinsdale father and son Ash and Aidan ElDifrawi launched their “Hold Me Back” podcast to discuss and debate their often divergent views on hot topics. Four episodes in and they’ve already tackled swearing, youth sports and smart device usage.

“I like to have a good debate, and I take a lot of joy in just talking through things,” Aidan, a Hinsdale Central sophomore, said of the endeavor. “Especially with my dad, where we don’t always see eye to eye on things.”

The episode on the pressures surrounding youth sports, for example, revealed their contrasting perspective on the subject, with Ash seeing Aidan’s continued involvement in competitive swimming as vital to his development and college admission prospects, and Aidan wanting to direct his energies elsewhere. They gave their opinions honestly to help the other understand, but not necessarily adopt, their point of view.

“We thought we could model a new way of how our generations can communicate with each other using facts and data and compromise on politically charged topics rather than just try to convince the other that you’re right,” said Ash, who works in marketing and is also a clinical psychologist.

Aidan actually heard from another dad how the ElDifrawis’ podcast discussion altered his mentality when it came his interaction with his daughter over taking her to the batting cage for training.

“He said, ‘I’m going to ask her if she wants to do this, make sure it’s OK with her,’” he recounted. “That was really cool that this was actually coming into people’s minds and affecting the way they think.”

Listening to an episode, it’s clear the two do their homework. They cite articles and experts in espousing their arguments to ensure the



The Hold Me Back podcast hosted by son Aidan ElDifrawi and his father, Ash, is designed “to model a new way of how our generations can try to communicate with each other,” Ash said. They record an episode every two weeks on topics such as youth sports, swearing and money. (Jim Slonoff photo)

exchange is grounded in reason, not ranting.

“I think the combination of the research and the vulnerability and the honesty” are compelling for people, Ash said.

They wrap each session with a “You convinced me ...” segment where each shares a way in which his perspective has been broadened.

“We intentionally put that in to make sure we both came into (the episodes) with an open mind,” Ash said.

Aidan floated the podcast idea toward the end of last summer, with societal divisions on the pandemic, racial justice and the presidential election on full display.

“We noticed how difficult it was for people to have healthy discussions that weren’t about just trying to convince the other person you’re right,” Ash said.

They took the plunge at the start of this year, purchasing mics and finding an acoustically appropriate room to record.

“We spent a lot of time learning about it,” said Aidan, a fan of podcasts who also got Ash hooked.

They resolved that it would be a resource others would find worthwhile.

“We decided if we were going

to do something, we wanted to do something that’s meaningful and has good quality and has a significant amount of research behind it,” Ash said

They had not counted on the 10-15 hours needed to prepare an episode, from research to recording to the time-consuming editing process.

“It takes a lot of time. There’s so much to sort through out there,” Ash said “That has been most surprising to me.”

Aidan said he had to make peace with hearing himself.

“That was the hardest part for me, being able to actually listen to what you’re saying and getting over the insecurity of hearing your own voice,” he commented.

And speak slowly and clearly, Ash added.

They say their talk on swearing prompted each to modify their behavior. Their sign-off to the episode illustrated their humorous sides.

“As long as I can keep calling you a dumb-a**,” Aidan joked.

“And I can keep calling you a ‘s***head,’” Ash retorted.

They expect upcoming episodes on money and grades to stir up their listeners. And that’s OK

“To really do this right, we have

to be open, honest and vulnerable,” Ash said. “In a community like ours, there’s real risk to that.

“If the whole point of this podcast is to bridge this divide, and if we don’t model open and honest dialogue, then what’s the point?” he added.

They both get regular feedback from friends and neighbors. Ash said their audience is bigger than they realize.

“We became the 13th-rated parent podcast in the country in a week,” Ash said. “The reviews have been humbling.”

Aidan said he hopes the podcast inspires healthy conversations.

“I want it help people have a new perspective on things and understand that other people think differently and have a different point of view,” he said

As for the Hold Me Back moniker, it refers to Gen Z’s feeling of being stifled by Gen X. Ash has come to see some truth in that.

“I think that our generation is potentially holding this generation back,” Ash confessed. “All the things we think about as convention I think are outdated.”

Aidan wants to unleash a new spirit of openness.

“I’m just happy to be inspiring debate,” he said.



Organizers are planning a modified Walk for Wellness House May 2 after holding a purely virtual event last year due to COVID-19. See Page 26 for details. (file photo)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **Frida Kahlo, America and the Impact of Place**

April 25
(630) 942-4000
<https://www.atthemac.org>

In this virtual lecture, Celia Stahr, author of “Frida in America: The Creative Awakening of a Great Artist,” details Kahlo’s early days in San Francisco, New York and Detroit in the 1930s during the early days of her marriage with Diego Rivera. This period saw major steps towards Kahlo’s creative awakening, which Stahr will explore. A streaming link will be sent to ticket holders. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$10

AUDITION CALL

■ **American Youth Symphony Orchestra**

May 2
<http://www.aysomusic.org/auditions>

The AYSO is holding virtual auditions for all string, wind, brass, percussion and piano musicians ages 7-18. Students

must have a minimum of two years of instruction/playing experience and should perform one level-appropriate piece/movement up to 5 minutes in length; memorization is strongly encouraged. The auditions will be conducted via Dropbox. Additional audition dates are scheduled for May 30 and June 27. Fee: \$25.

■ **‘High School Musical Jr.’**

May 7
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

BAM Youth Theatre is auditioning for its 2021 mainstage production for kindergarten through eighth grades at a location to be determined. Students should sign up for a 30-minute time slot and prepare one of three songs: “We’re All in This Together,” “Breaking Free” or “Bop to the Top.” Video auditions may also be submitted. Callbacks will be held May 10, if necessary. Rehearsals begin July 12 and will run from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Performances will be held

Please turn to Page 20

Yankee Peddler



We're thrilled to be celebrating 50 years!

We couldn't have done it without you.
Thank you very much!

- The Yankee Peddler family

30 E. Hinsdale Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521

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PULSE

Library offerings great for vacations, even at home

The cover of the book was bumpy and grainy. A closer look revealed grains of sand. I smiled and ran a hand over the surface, imagining the reader laying the book on a beach towel, somewhere warm, while sand gathered at the edges and found its way under the cellophane cover.

When items leave the Hinsdale Public Library, especially in summer, we consider their travel plans. Items collected for car trips will be on a journey to visit family, National Parks or historic sites. Books and movies may cross borders. We know our audiobooks will keep siblings from arguing while others carefully drive. We wonder if the summer reading recommendation from a Hinsdale school list will be read in a hammock, a boat or at the local pool. Was it devoured, or set aside for hiking, biking, or other activity, not to be picked up again until the return trip home? We imagine words being forever linked to the location where they

were read.

If the recent checkouts in our travel collection are an indication, there may be an increase in travel excursions planned this summer. When checking out, ask if a vacation loan is possible to double the loan time. Automatic renewals on items are given when possible if no other cardholder is waiting for the title. These notices are sent by email, but you can check your account online at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>. No fines accrue on our overdue items; however, after an item is three weeks overdue, your account will be blocked. This could prevent you from enjoying digital resources, which are often relied upon while traveling, like Libby, Hoopla and Flipster. Give the library a call at (630) 986.1976 for help with your account.



Martha Kennedy
Check this out

For those staying closer to home, take a look at our virtual program offerings. Adults can register to armchair travel to Tokyo with the Voyager's Travel Discussion Club on Wednesday, May 26. Place a hold on National Geographic's "America the Beautiful: a Story in Photographs," curated from 20 million archived photographs, to flip through the country. Coming soon are "World Travel" by Laurie Woolever and the late Anthony Bourdain, and "Facing the Mountain: a True Story of Japanese American heroes in World War II" by Daniel James Brown. Request them now and we'll notify you when they are available.

Children can request Fact Packs, a bag of selected informational books, on states or countries near and far at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/>

kids. National Geographic Kids' "Little Kids First Big book of Where" will take young readers to amazing places around the world. Booklists are often popular during the summer months. "Travel the World Through Fiction" booklists for children or teens might have just what readers are seeking. Ask for it at the Children's Desk.

Some items will not return, unwittingly left behind. Who will read these wandering items next? Will this next reader search Hinsdale Public Library and return the item to 20 E. Maple St.? Perhaps it will end up at the nearest library from where it is found, in which case it will come home to us. Libraries are courteous that way and embrace the order that comes from reuniting missing pieces of a collection. We would do the same.

— Martha Kennedy is the patron services manager at the Hinsdale Public Library.

■ If the recent checkouts in our travel collection are an indication, there may be an increase in travel excursions planned this summer.



TEEN OASIS

DESIGN YOUR OWN SPACE!
SATURDAY, May 8th ~ 10am-1pm

Learn the fundamentals of design and plan your ultimate teenage/dorm room space. **Stephanie Sarris**, an award winning designer with Bellehaven Designs Inc. will be giving an educational seminar followed by creating your own custom design board complete with fabric samples, paint chips and more!

www.countylinedesign.com
630-974-6565
110 S. Washington, Hinsdale, IL 60521

LIMITED SPACE - REGISTER TODAY!
~ \$20 includes supplies ~
Take home your own custom design.



Continued from Page 18

Aug. 6-8. Tuition: \$475 plus costume fees.

■ **'Mamma Mia'**

May 8
<https://www.bamtheatre.com>

BAM Theatre is auditioning for its 2021 mainstage production for high school and college at a location to be determined. Students should sign up for a 30-minute time slot and prepare two 32-bar cuts of contrasting songs in the style of the show (one must be a pop/soft-rock song). All students will participate in a dance call and will be assigned to a specific time block by May 3. Video auditions may also be submitted. Callbacks will be held May 11, if necessary. Rehearsals begin May 17 and will run from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in May and Monday to Friday in June. Performances are June 24-27. Tuition: \$475 plus costume fees.

CENTRAL TIME

■ **'10 Ways to Survive Life in Quarantine'**

Streaming now
<https://www.hinsdaledrama.com>

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

■ **Hall of Fame nominees sought**

Through May 1
<https://www.hinsdalecentral-foundation.org>

The Hinsdale Central Foundation is accepting nominations for 2021 inductees to the Hall of Fame. Honorees will be recognized, along with 2020 inductees, at a Sept. 30 dinner at Ruth Lake Country Club. Individuals who have distinguished themselves and exemplify the values and

traditions of Hinsdale Central are eligible; nominees do not have to be Central graduates. More information is available on the website listed above.

■ **Teacher Appreciation Week fundraiser**

Through May 3
<https://www.hinsdalecentral-foundation.org>

Consider making a donation to the Hinsdale Central Foundation in honor of someone who is special to a student — a teacher, coach, sponsor, counselor or staff member. The honored individual will receive a letter with a personalized message included and a special certificate to display. Donations will help support programming that benefits teachers, students and families throughout Red Devil Nation.

FAMILY FUN

■ **Trees in Bloom Woodland Family Hikes**

Wednesdays & Saturdays in April
 Morton Arboretum

4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://www.mortonarb.org/courses/woodland-family-hike>

Get inspired by the beauty of some of the earliest bloomers in the arboretum's collections, and learn how to plant and care for a tree sapling to take home on this guided, family-paced hike. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$17. RR, MD

■ **Virtual Family Bingo Boogie**

April 29
 (630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Families are invited to join this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program to play a few rounds of Bingo and dance to some favorite tunes. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Benefit for Lurie**

April 24
 Chipotle
 300 E. Ogden Ave., Westmont

Help the Red Devil Service Club support Lurie Children's Hospital by purchasing from Chipotle this Saturday. Show an image of the ad on Page 24 when ordering or tell the cashier that you are supporting the cause. If ordering online, enter code 3T9QB49 in the promo field before checking out. Hours: 4 to 8 p.m.

■ **Virtu-Whirl**

May 1
 (708) 688-8670
<https://www.CZS.org/VirtuWhirl>

The Chicago Zoological Society's 40th annual Whirl is again going virtual as it highlights the 100th anniversary of the founding of the society, the nonprofit organization that manages Brookfield Zoo. In addition to a live auction during the event, attendees will be able to bid on dozens of amazing silent auction items beginning at 5 p.m. April 26. Proceeds will help support the society's animal care and welfare initiatives as well as conservation and edu-

Please turn to Page 22

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The goal with this new site is to provide visitors with a simpler way to learn about King-Bruwaert House. It's faster, more user-friendly, and provides an immersive experience for those seeking to understand what makes KBH so special. Be sure to check out our residence section and our plans for a new independent living addition, The Gardens of King-Bruwaert House, with 44 apartment homes for those 60 years and better.

Discover the King-Bruwaert House difference by visiting kingbruwaert.org.



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CONNECTING ELEMENT

A Painting Workshop on the Therapeutic Benefits of Making Art

Led by Artist Will Blake
and Art Therapist Jessica Walker
Presented by The Community House
Sunday, April 25th OR May 2nd 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
Cantigny 1s151 Winfield Rd, Wheaton, IL
First Division Museum Pavilion

This FREE 4 hour outdoor (en plein air) workshop will introduce you to classical painting techniques using our nation's military as the point of focus.

Will Blake is a visual artist whose work is devoted to hyper-realistic depictions of military life and history. Jessica Walker is an Art Therapist candidate from Adler University. Together they will demonstrate the artistic discipline involved and discuss the unique emotional circumstances that emerge in capturing the truth of what it means to serve one's country.

All skill levels welcome. Supplies included. Snacks will be provided.

RSVP
jmcdermott@thecommunityhouse.org


THE
COMMUNITY
HOUSE

Continued from Page 20

cation programs. Time: 6 p.m. VIP animal experience, 7 p.m.

■ Celebrating Women, Transforming Lives

April 23
<https://www.bridgecommunities.org>.

Bridge Communities will hold its 11th annual spring luncheon virtually, with celebrations taking place both at homes and jointly for an interactive video experience. The event, emceed by Hinsdale's Judy Hsu of ABC7 News, will honor two women making a difference in DuPage County: Theodia Gillespie, president and CEO of Quad County Urban League, and registered nurse Sio Sotelo, a former homeless single mom now helping treat patients at a substance and behavioral health clinic. Guests can purchase from a selection of luncheon packages, with curbside pick-up from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. April 23 from The Danada House, 3S501 Naperville Road, Wheaton; guests opting out of meal packages can

participate in the event for free. Proceeds will benefit families served by Bridge Communities' transitional housing program. Time: 12:30 p.m. Tickets: \$60 for Lunch Bunch, \$400 for Soiree & Sips for Six; \$750 for Table for Ten. RR

GAME ON

■ Chicago Elite Youth Volleyball

Tuesdays, May 11-June 1
 The Community House
 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
 (630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

This program is designed to introduce children to the game of volleyball and continue to improve their individual skill development in the sport with instruction in passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to skill level and age and challenged accordingly. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 6-11, 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 11-14. Cost: \$80.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Wildflower Folklore

April 24
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
 (708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join this one-mile hike in search of wildflowers while listening to stories about the many ephemeral wildflowers that bloom during spring at the Little Red Schoolhouse. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Mayslake by Moonlight

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

After the sun sets, enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Mayslake's grounds while hearing about urban legends, tales of hauntings, stories of mischief and the property's history and ownership. The program is for all ages; those

under 18 must be with an adult. Masks are required, and participants should bring a flashlight and wear good walking shoes. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$15.

■ Growing Equity through Planting Trees

April 28
 (630) 719-2468
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

This online panel discussion will explore partnerships between communities of color and tree planting organizations to help improve tree canopy in the places that need it most. Panelists will share the benefits that trees provide; discuss how to form transformational partnerships that empower community members in decisions, planting, and care; and share examples of successful collaborations with community tree planting efforts. A small-group break-out session to discuss real-world strategies on the topic will follow the panel talk. Time: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Cost: Free, \$10-\$25 donation suggested. RR

■ Warbler Walk

May 1
 West DuPage Woods
 Route 59 just north of Roosevelt Road, West Chicago
 (630) 942-6200
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

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

■ Spring Migratory Bird Watch Hike

May 2
 Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
 (708) 839-6897
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Join a naturalist and bring a pair of binoculars along on a hike to spot spring migratory birds. The program is for ages

Please turn to Page 24

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“Battle” of the Boards **FOOD DRIVE**

A fight against hunger – and everyone is a winner.

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HCS Family Services Food Pantry

The Hinsdalean has brought together junior boards from nonprofit groups to compete in a seven-week food drive and highlight the work the junior boards do in town.

Each week, a different junior board is organizing a collection (see details below) and will be profiled on Page 7. The Hinsdalean will donate two full pages of ads to the winning junior board and \$1,000 to HCS in their name.

APRIL 10-11

Hinsdale Humane Society Junior Board

APRIL 17-18

Hinsdale Hospital Foundation Junior Board

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

The Community House Junior Board

10 a.m. - noon

The Community House

415 W. Eighth St.

MAY 1-2

Hinsdale Historical Society Junior Board

MAY 8-9

HJWC Juniorettes

MAY 15-16

HCS Junior Board

MAY 22-23

Infant Welfare Society Junior Board



**Questions? Email Pam Lannom at plannom@thehinsdalean.com
or Amy Wickstrom at awickstrom@hcsfamilyservices.org**

PULSE

Continued from Page 22

15 and older, and the pace is slow. Masks and physical distancing are required. Time: 7 to 9 a.m. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Spring into Gardening

April 24
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.cantigny.org>

Take a walk through the outdoor gardens with Cantigny horticulturist Samantha Peckham as she discusses the best ways to prepare one's garden for the season. Learn valuable time-saving tips and sustainable techniques to start a garden on the path to greatness. This walk will take place in the outdoor gardens, and group is limited to 18 individuals. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: Free with paid parking. RR

■ Perennial and English Garden Basket Sale

May 8
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S. Clay St.

The Garden Study Club of Hinsdale will hold its yearly sale, offering perennials from members' gardens as well as English Garden Baskets, houseplants and more. Proceeds help fund the club's ongoing maintenance of the Hinsdale History Museum Garden and other community projects. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Active Surveillance for Prostate Cancer

April 22
(630) 323-5150
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>

Dr. Parth Modi, urologic oncologist at UChicago Medicine, will discuss when active surveillance is a viable option, considerations and risks, and what to expect out of the monitoring process in this virtual program, which is part of the Top Doc Lecture Series. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Gentle Yoga

Wednesdays, April 28-June 9
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090

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

This slower paced yoga class is for all ages, ideal for beginners and those recovering from illness or injury. Poses will focus on flexibility, strength and breath work to help increase relaxation and overall well-being. A chair will be used during class to allow for more support during balance postures and modification options. Participants should bring a mat and towel. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$65. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ The Secrets, Scams and Science of Theme Parks

May 3
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.hinsdale.org/pr>

Kids ages 5-12 will learn the secrets behind a spring carnival and the science behind water slides in this Lisa Lombardi Coaching class. This is a drop-off program. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR

■ First Folio Bedtime Tales

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

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Senior Fraud and Scam Prevention

April 23
<https://www.RepMazzochi.com>
(630) 852-8633

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) will host an online webinar to help seniors learn how to protect themselves from scammers in person, over the phone and online. She will be joined by Thomas Brady of the College of DuPage's Public Service and Homeland Security Training Institute to help participants learn reasons why people fall for scams, how to identify a scam before being victimized and whom to contact if victimized. Residents can participate

via Zoom or Facebook live on Rep. Mazzochi's page <https://www.facebook.com/IllinoisHouse47>. More information is available by sending an email to Mazzochi@ilhousegop.org or calling (630) 852-8633. Time: 11 a.m. RR

■ Financial Awareness 101

April 24
The Work + Shop
14 W. First St., Hinsdale
This series continues with the presentation "Investing 101." RSVP to kathy@the-work-shop.com Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. RR

■ Zoo Nutrition: The Art and Science of It!

April 27
<https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>
Join Jennifer Watts, director of nutrition for the Chicago Zoological Society, for this virtual talk on how she and her staff formulate natural diets for the animals at Brookfield Zoo, contribute to research projects and provide constant diet reviews and problem-solving for the collection. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: a \$10 donation is appreciated. RR

■ Chromebook Basics

April 28
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Learn about the benefits of using a Chromebook, how it differs from a PC and how to get the most out of using one in this online program. Include an email address when registering to receive the meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.

NOTEWORTHY

■ DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble

May 6
<https://www.atthemac.org>
The ensemble, under the direction of Matt Shevitz, will perform a livestreamed concert featuring guest artist trumpeter Jens Lindemann. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$7 per household. RR

■ The Tower Chorale Rocks

Through May 11
<https://www.towerchorale.org>
The Tower Chorale's mini virtual pops concert, featuring classic rock songs, "I'm

Please turn to Page 26

Sponsored by the Red Devil Service Club
through Leading With Heart

EAT FOR CHANGE



Want a great reason to eat Chipotle?

Come support the Lurie Children's Hospital by purchasing from the Chipotle at **300 E Ogden Ave on Saturday, April 24th between 4:00pm and 8:00pm**

Make sure to show this flyer when you order, show it on your phone, or tell the cashier that you are supporting the cause!

Leading with Heart
Leah Bradley & Neha Siram

If ordering online please enter code: **3T9QB49** before checking out in the promo field



All online orders must be placed for pickup at the same time/location of the fundraiser. Delivery cannot be counted at this time. Gift card purchases during fundraisers do not count towards total donated sales, but purchases made with an existing gift card will count. \$150 minimum event sales required to receive any donation.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 24

Still Standing” by Elton John, “You’ve Got a Friend” by Carole King and an exciting a cappella eight-part arrangement of “Mr. Blue Sky” by the Electric Light Orchestra, is available on the website listed above. There is no cost, but donations are appreciated and can be made through the website. Time: 3 p.m.

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

International pianist Wael Farouk and the New Philharmonic orchestra performance from College of DuPage’s McAninch Art Center of Rachmaninoff’s Concerto 1 in F-sharp minor, Concerto 2 in C minor and Concerto 3 in D-minor is available on demand. A video interview of Wael Farouk with MAC Director Diana Martinez and Maestro Kirk Muspratt is also available. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$40 per household.

ON SCREEN

■ **‘Jason & Elvis’**
Ongoing
<https://vimeo.com/521546434/650888c78f>

The Theatre of Western Springs’ newest offering from its TWS Connections series is this 15-minute film written by Steven Simoncic, directed by Angelee Johns, and featuring TWS actor Jason McCargo and Children’s Theatre student Cooper Brown. Use the link listed above and enjoy the sweet, funny and touching story of a shy boy who finds courage and self confidence from the King himself.

ON STAGE

■ **‘War of the Worlds: The Panic Broadcast’**

Through April 25
<https://www.atthemac.org/events/war-of-the-worlds>
College of DuPage’s College Theater virtually presents this radio-play-within-a-play, complete with vintage commercials and live sound effects, as a thrilling homage to the form’s golden age and a timely reminder of what fear can do to a society. A streaming link will be sent to ticket holders. Time: 7 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16 per

household.

■ **The Theory of Relativity**
April 30 streaming
<https://www.showtix4u.com/events/hcdrama>

The Hinsdale Central Drama Club presents this virtual one-act musical, featuring a collection of seemingly unrelated songs, scenes and monologues that come together to show the interconnected nature of humanity. Tickets: \$15, free for students.

RUNS & WALKS

■ **Walk for Wellness House**
May 2
<https://www.walk.wellness-house.org>

Due to the ongoing pandemic, this year’s event will take place at various places. Registrants will commit to walking 1 mile (or a 10 Step Walk) during one-hour reserved time slots at Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale; at forest preserves in Cook or DuPage counties; or any location of choice. Registrants will receive a long sleeve T-shirt. There are extra incentives for individuals and teams that reach fundraising milestones. Cost: \$30. RR

■ **Spring 5k Run/Walk**
Through May 30
<https://www.CZS.org/SpringRun2021>

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

SIGN UP NOW

■ **Trivia Night**
April 24
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com/on-stage/tws/trivia-night>

Join a fun and challenging night of entertainment-themed trivia for all ages and team sizes. Topics include movies, music, theater and more in this virtual event via Zoom. Reservation deadline is 5 today, April 22.

Please turn to Page 30



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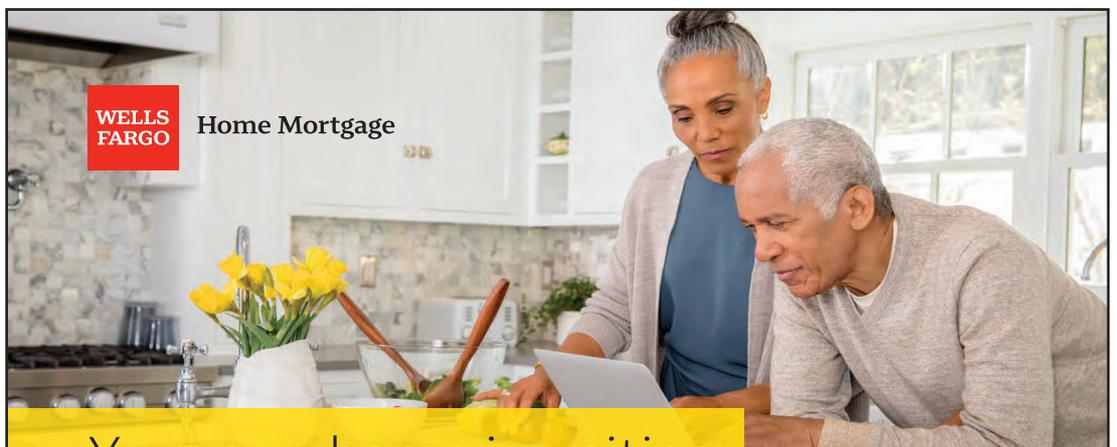
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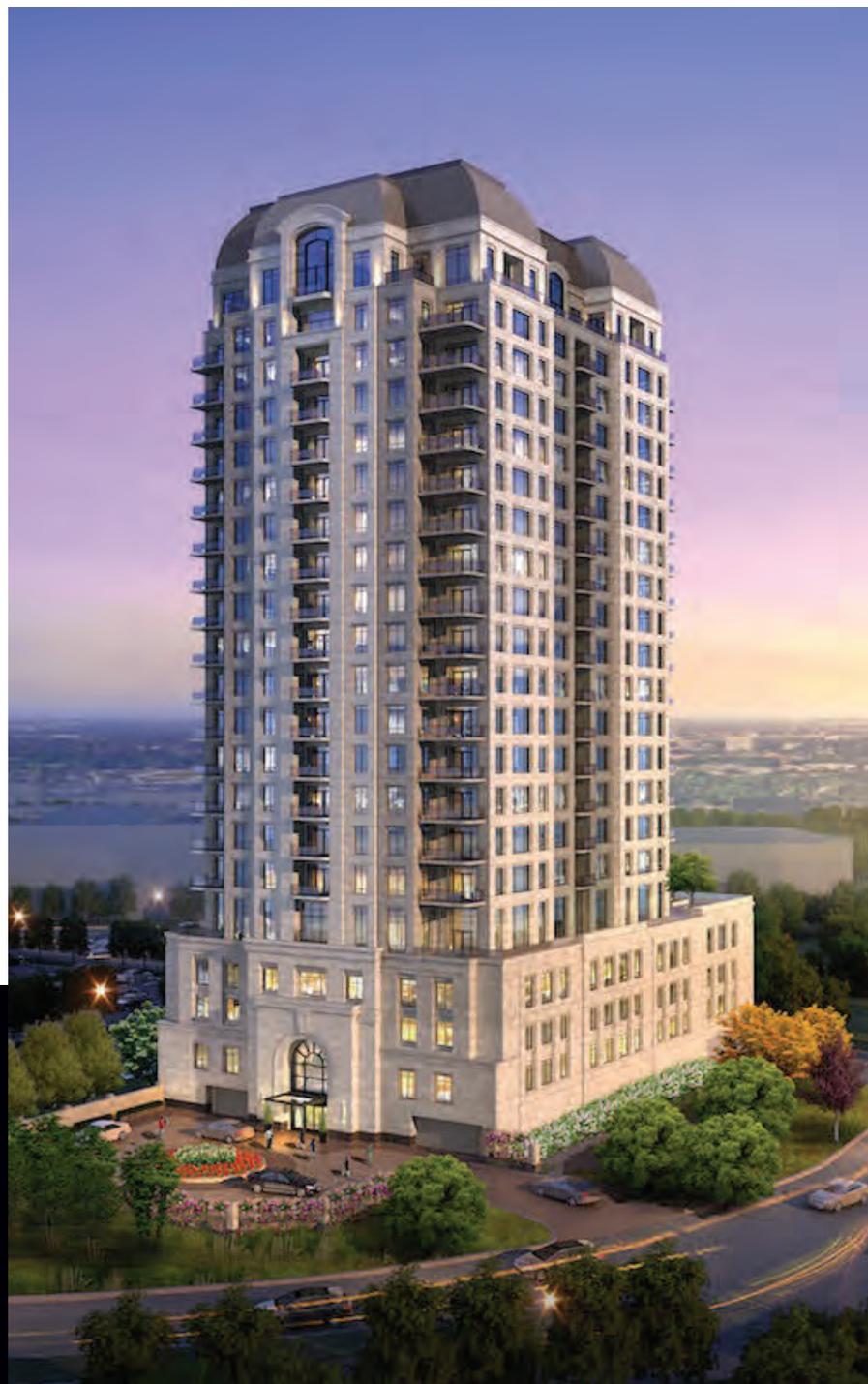
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Pet pic of the week

Shookums is a black and white cat who is looking for her forever home. She would do well with kids 8 years and older. She's a playful and funny 9-month-old whose adoption fee is \$100. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tutthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center is currently closed to the public, but anyone who is interested in adopting a pet can fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> and then call (630) 323-5630 for an interview. Temporary adoption hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 26

Time: 6:30 p.m. Cost: donation of any amount is appreciated.

■ Maple Street Mixer Murder Mystery Party!

May 5
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

It's 1985 and there's been a murder at a high-profile event. Participants will receive information about their character prior to the event and will work with others to uncover the murderer and solve the mystery. This game is formulated especially for virtual play using Zoom. Participants are encouraged to dress up or use props. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. RR

■ Kitchen Walk luncheon

May 7
<http://www.kitchen-walk.com>

The Hinsdale Historical Society will host a virtual Kitchen Walk luncheon, "Making Old, New Again." Purchase an individual ticket to enjoy a prepared lunch by Vistro Prime, one signature cocktail, a sweet treat and one raffle ticket at home or at

Immanuel Hall. Proceeds will benefit the historical society. Time: 11 a.m. Tickets: \$75, \$1,000 for Ambassador package for 10.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Earth Day: A Party for the Planet

April 24
Brookfield Zoo
3300 Golf Road
<https://www.czs.org/PartyPlanet>

Zoo visitors can learn steps anyone can take to make a difference for animals across the globe. The zoo will also collect electronics, textiles, used books and other recyclables (visit the website above for a full list of acceptable and unacceptable items). Drive into the north parking lot and representatives from the zoo and its partnering organizations will collect the items. Reservations are required for zoo admission but not for recycling drop-off. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. recycling drive, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. zoo. Admission: \$24.95. \$19.95 for seniors, \$17.95 for ages 3-11 plus \$15 parking.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Mindfulness for Teens

April 30
(630) 986-1976
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Teens are invited to relax their bodies and minds by practicing mindfulness in this Hinsdale Public Library group Zoom session, using breathing methods, guided imagery and more to help reduce stress. Time: 4 to 5 p.m.

WEE ONES

■ Story Trail at Bemis Woods

April 28
Bemis Woods-South
Ogden Avenue east of
Tri-State Tollway, Western
Springs
(708) 386-4042
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

Walk a short looped trail and experience a story unfold with every step. A related craft will be available to take home after completing the story trail. The self-guided story starts at Grove 6. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Key

RR - registration required
MD - member discount

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Email questions to Benjamin at may1bikes@gmail.com

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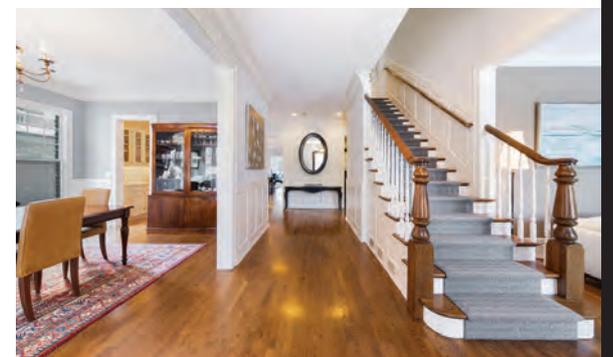
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SUMMER CAMPS

ART CAMPS

■ Mixed Media Art

June 14-17
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St., Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>
Students will participate in drawing and printmaking and create a mask and a kite in this outdoor summer art camp run by Hinsdale resident Chun Ye. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be limited to four to six students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$185

■ Drawing from Life

June 14-17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500
Kids ages 7-16 will learn foundational skills to take their work to the next level from master artist David Marcet. Learn to see and draw like a pro. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

■ Summer Arts Camp

June 21-Aug. 13
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500
Explore the art and culture of three distinctly beautiful American cities right here in our Art Studio. Drop in on Andy Warhol's Factory in New York City, behold the beautiful landscapes of Georgia O'Keefe's Ghost Ranch in Santa Fe and meet up on the corner of Haight & Ashbury in San Francisco. Take each theme week in any configuration over the summer. The camp is for ages 5 to 12. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$200. RR, MD

■ Multi-Art Week

June 21-24
Tianto Art
941 S. Monroe St., Hinsdale
(630) 363-884
<https://www.tiantoart.com>
Students will participate in 3-D drawing, clay art, drawing and mask-making in this outdoor summer art camp run by Hinsdale resident Chun Ye. An art show and reception will be held in October at the Hinsdale Public Library. Groups will be

limited to four to six students. All materials are included. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$185. RR

■ Paintbrush Camp

June 21-25
Burr Ridge Park District
Community Center
15W400 Harvester Drive
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>
Participants 6 and older will

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

CAMPS FOR YOUNG KIDS

■ Guppies Kiddie Camp

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

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

This day camp for kids ages 3-6 will offer fun, creative learning experiences including sports, drama and environmental awareness, with field trips and a different theme each week. All participants must be toilet trained. Sign up for the whole summer, individual weeks or individual days. Time: 9 a.m. to noon.

Cost: \$200 a week, \$45 a day. RR, MD

■ Zion Early Childhood Summer Camp

June 14-Aug. 2
204 S. Grant St., Hinsdale
<https://www.zionhinsdale.org>
(630) 323-0384
Zion Early Childhood Education center is offering eight one-week sessions of summer camp for 2 1/2- to

Please turn to Page 36



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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 32

6-year-olds. Campers participate in theme-based activities that are appropriate for the child's age group, including games, music, outdoor exploration, creative art, language arts, Jesus time, snack and free-choice time. Sign up for two days a week, full weeks or all eight weeks. The camp day can be extended to 2 p.m. with "Munch a Lunch and a Bunch of Fun." Jump Into Summer programs are offered from June 1-11; see website for details. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$37 a day for morning session, \$29 more to extend day (including lunch). RR

■ **Nature Safari Mini Camp**

June 21-22
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Take a trip to the wild terrain of Terrace View Park and spot exciting native wildlife. Kids ages 4-7 will learn about local creatures and explore the

urban jungle through hands-on activities, stories and crafts. Additional sessions are set for July 8-9, 12-13 & 29-30. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$39. RR

DAY CAMPS

■ **Summer Day Camp**

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

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

MUSIC CAMPS

■ **Music Production Camp**

June 22-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Obsessed with pop, rock or hip-hop music? Ever wonder what goes into making the catchiest songs you hear on the radio? Composer and musician Jon Kostal takes students 8 and older through the production process layer by layer. Campers will collaborate on making and recording their very own songs. No knowledge of playing an instrument is required — just curiosity and love of music. Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$177. RR, MD

MUSICAL THEATER CAMPS

■ **'Seussical' Musical Theater Camp**

Weekdays, June 7-18
First United Methodist Church
4330 Howard Ave., Western Springs
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$300 a week, \$65 a day. RR, MD
<https://www.musicmakers-studio.com>

(708) 246-8222

Music Makers is offering this intensive musical theater experience for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Auditions are by appointment from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. Visit the website listed above. Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 18-19, on the front porch of Music Makers, 4332 Howard Ave., Western Springs. Rehearsal times: noon to 2:30 p.m. for Cast A, 2:30 to 5 p.m. for Cast B. Tuition: \$400.

■ **BAM Broadway Workshop Series**

June 14-Aug. 14
<https://ticketpeak.co/bam/classes>

This is the perfect summer camp for any kid who has a theatrical side. Each camp session offers a unique show and is skillfully designed for a specific age group. Students will learn the foundational practices for musical theater — singing, acting and dance. Each session culminates with a final performance so each student gets to shine. Rehearsals and

performances will take place at a location in the Hinsdale or Clarendon Hills area. Cost: \$75 for Broadway Tots, \$255 plus fees for other camps.

SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPS

■ **Volunteer Camp**

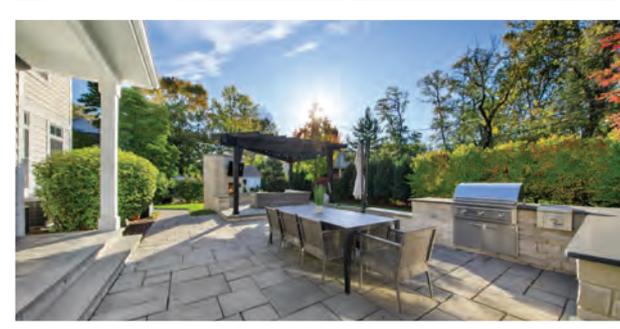
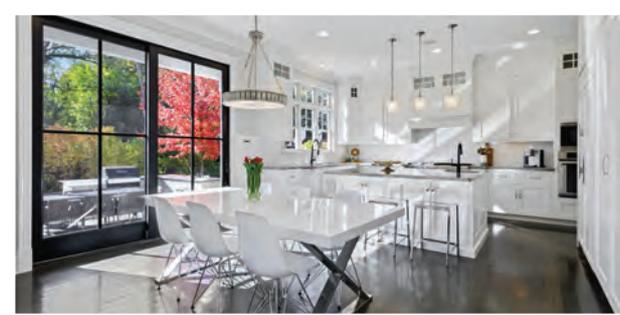
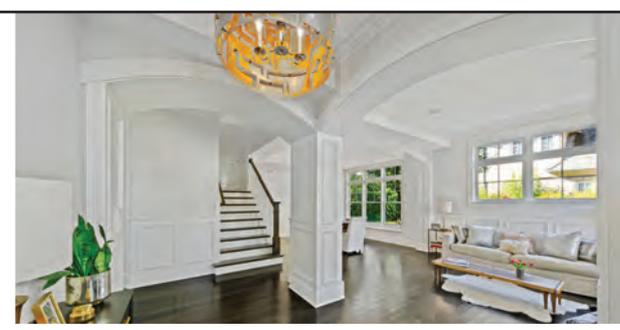
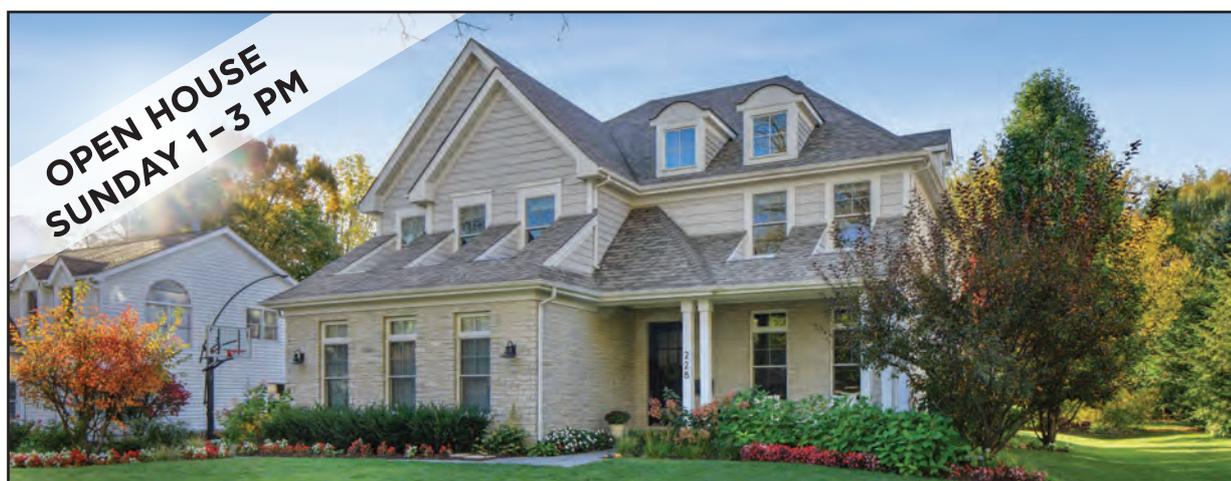
June 14-17
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

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

■ **Comedy Improv Camp**

June 14-18

Please turn to Page 38



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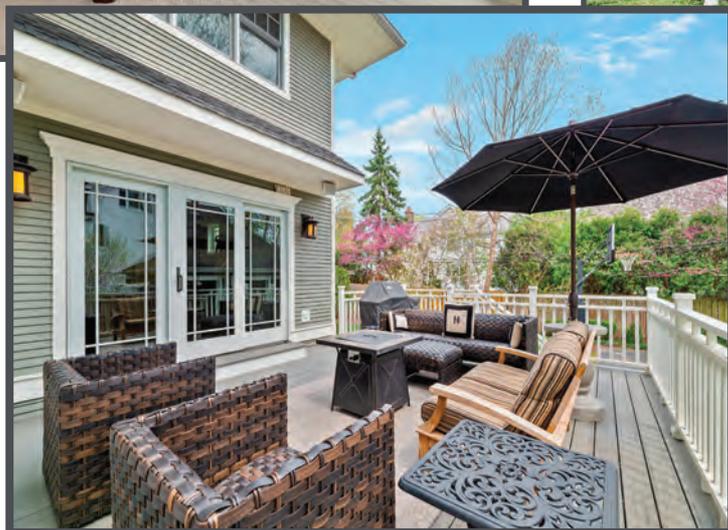
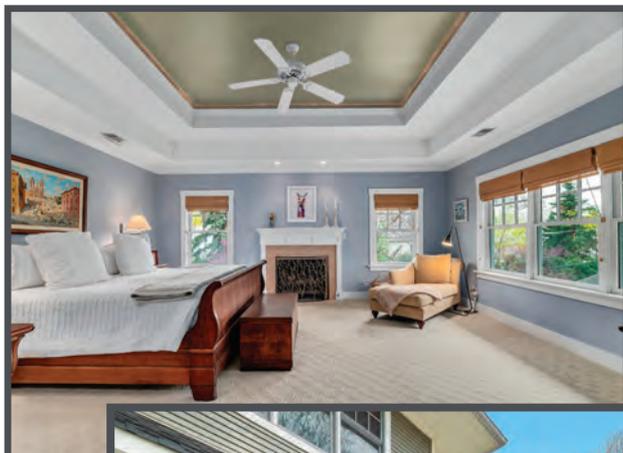
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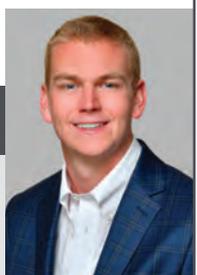
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SUMMER CAMPS

Continued from Page 36

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

Kids ages 9-17 will enjoy working with award-winning actress Mina Dillard-Gits, trained at Second City and the Groundlings in L.A. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$213. RR, MD

SPORTS CAMPS

■ 5 Star Soccer Camp

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

Instructor Mike Wiggins' 5 Star Soccer Camps offer a fresh, enthusiastic approach to teaching youth soccer to players ages 5 to 14. Staff will use the most current curriculum to help build on fundamental techniques while creating an atmosphere that unlocks the game within each child. Time:

1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$145. RR, MD

■ RISE Field Hockey Summer Camp

June 14-24
Robbins Park hockey field
Seventh and Vine streets,
Hinsdale
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

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

S.T.E.M. CAMPS

■ Harry Potter Science Camp

June 14-18
The Community House

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

Kids ages 5 to 11 are invited to join the wizarding class at Hogwarts and learn how to cast spells and mix potions that actually work in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. An additional session will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 2-6. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ Baking Camp

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

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

with early bird and member discounts.

■ Culinary Science Camp

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

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

■ Minecraft Camp

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

This Whole Child Learning camp for ages 5 to 11 will give kids — from beginners

to advanced players — the chance to play games with their friends and make crafts. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. July 26-30 and Aug. 16-20. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

■ LEGO Engineering Camp

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

Kids ages 5 to 10 will design moving assemblies, build bridges and robots, and explore programming with WeDo Robotics in this Whole Child Learning camp. Masks must be worn. Additional sessions are July 19-22 and Aug. 16-20 (9 a.m. to noon). Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$325, with early bird and member discounts.

Key
RR - registration required
MD - member discount



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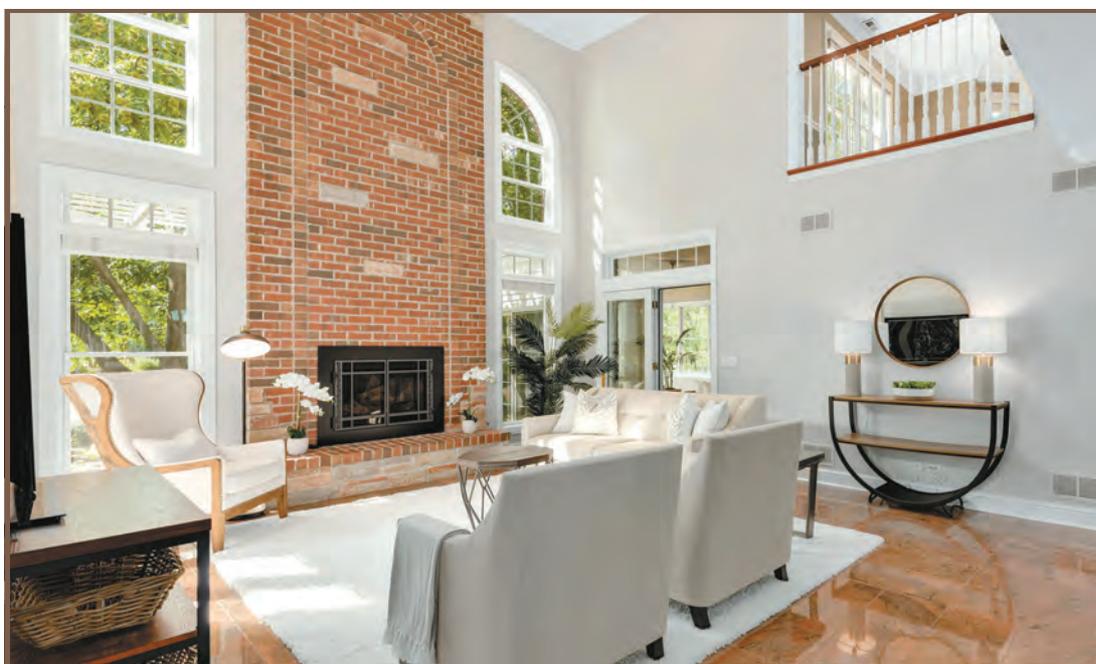


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Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

Email:
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



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

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF HINSDALE COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 181, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, is seeking bids for Invitation for Copier/Technology Fleet and Contract pursuant to specifications. Bids are to be submitted via Google Forms located in the Business & Operations page on the District website, by Monday, May 3rd, 2021 at 9:00 AM. at which time they will be publicly opened. Bid documents may be obtained from the District website – www.d181.org. The School Board retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

Dated this 3rd day of May 2021.

By: Sheetal Rao, M.D.,
Secretary
Board of Education of School
District No. 181 Cook &
DuPage, Counties, Illinois

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 22, 2021.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78164 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 7, 2021 wherein the business firm of

ROSK LANDSCAPING

Located at 1N561 Lane Road, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Abel Rosales, 626 Lincoln Avenue, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 7th day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 15, 22 & 29, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78151 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 2, 2021 wherein the business firm of

OPTIMO GCS

Located at 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Eric Gonzales, 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78153 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 5, 2021 wherein the business firm of

MANIFESTING MILLIONAIRES

Located at 2313 Crabtree Avenue, Woodridge, IL. 60517 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Isaac Carter Jr., 2611 Rockport Lane, Naperville, IL, 60564; David K. Tate Sr., 2313 Crabtree Avenue, Woodridge, IL. 60517; Anthony Taylor, 521 Racine Lane, Bolingbrook, IL. 60440, Deontai Turner, 3330 W. Greenway Road, Phoenix, AZ. 85053.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 5th day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 22, 29 & May 6, 2021

A house is not a home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the body.

Benjamin Franklin

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78141 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 31, 2021 wherein the business firm of

EVERLAST LANDSCAPE

Located at 520 Carriage Drive, Apt. 1E, West Chicago, IL. 60185 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Kevin Arriaga Jasso, 520 Carriage Drive, Apt. 1E, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 31st day of March, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 15, 22 & 29, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78145 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 1, 2021 wherein the business firm of

DJ CRAFTWORKS

Located at 316 Birch Drive, Wheaton, IL. 60187 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: David R. Mackenzie, 316 Birch Drive, Wheaton, IL. 60187; Jennifer L. Mackenzie, 316 Birch Drive, Wheaton, IL. 60187.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 1st day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 15, 22 & 29, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78150 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 2, 2021 wherein the business firm of

TIERRA EXCAVATING

Located at 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Eric Gonzales, 223 Rodgers Court, Willowbrook, IL. 60527.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78158 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 6, 2021 wherein the business firm of

D&M TRANSPORT

Located at 2740 Village Green Drive, Aurora, IL. 60504 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Dean Scott, 2740 Village Green Drive, Aurora, IL. 60504.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

CERTIFICATE NO. 78138 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 30, 2021 wherein the business firm of

MILE 2

Located at 2608 Carolwood Road, Naperville, IL. 60540 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: Sylvester K. Nnaluo, 2608 Carolwood Road, Naperville, IL. 60540.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 30th day of March, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF DUPAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Case No: 2021MR000317 FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 25, 2021 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom No. 2007 at DuPage County Judicial Center, 505 North County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, I will have my petition heard in the said Court for the change of my name from: Samantha Jo Cerf to that of Samantha Jo Tomaselli, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. Dated: March 30, 2021 at Wheaton, Illinois /s/ Samantha Jo Cerf, Petitioner

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 8, 15 & 22, 2021

Sweet April showers do spring May flowers. Thomas Tusser

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78173 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on April 13, 2021 wherein the business firm of

VJS AUTO

Located at 30W218 Butterfield Road, Suite D, Warrenville, IL. 60555 was registered; that the true or real name or names of the person or persons owning the business, with their respective post office address(es), is/are as follows: John Wykret, 5544 River Glen Road, West Chicago, IL. 60185.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 13th day of April, A.D. 2021.

Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean
April 22, 29 & May 6, 2021

Equal Housing



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

Hometown
In town
Neighborhood
Scoops
Delivered free
All Hinsdale
Local
Each Thursday
At your door
News

READ
IT
AND
REAP!



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 - 6 CRUNCHY SANDWICH
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44					45				46		
47				48				49		50	51
52				53				54			
55				56				57			

- DOWN**
- 1 WORD OF DENIAL
 - 2 FRENCH PAL
 - 3 "WINNIE-THE-POOH" AUTHOR
 - 4 "MOONSTRUCK" ACTRESS
 - 5 SEINE CITY
 - 6 RIFLE PART
 - 7 HIGH TENNIS SHOTS
 - 8 AAA JOB
 - 9 NAVAJO OR HOPI
 - 10 ONES FOR THE ROAD?
 - 11 SIGNS
 - 17 DISNEY'S "LOVE BUG"
 - 19 IMPUDENT
 - 21 OZONE, FOR ONE
 - 22 BRANCH
 - 24 FLOP
 - 26 BROADWAY'S STRITCH
 - 28 PINE PRODUCT
 - 30 TV SCHEDULE ABBR.
 - 32 "THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA" AUTHOR
 - 33 AIRPORT SCREENING ORG.
 - 34 WEEP
 - 36 CALIFORNIA PEAK
 - 38 TAJ --
 - 39 UNEASY FEELING
 - 40 CREW MEMBER
 - 42 MATT OF HOLLYWOOD
 - 45 FAMILY
 - 46 FRANCIS, E.G.
 - 48 PRIVY
 - 50 TOLKIEN CREATURE
 - 51 -- MOINES

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

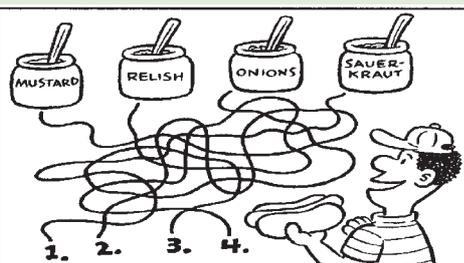
	2			5				8	
		5	3				4		
9					6				1
		1	4		8				5
	5				7			3	
7				6			9		
2			7				5		
		9		3					8
	8				9			6	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOT DOG! Jimmy likes to "decorate" his hot dogs in the following order: mustard first, then relish, onions and sauerkraut. What routes should Jimmy take?

NO MEAT BALL! Pictured below are two puzzle grids, A and B. Each contains four words that you must figure out. Hints are given beside each word and one letter has already been filled in. Also, the words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

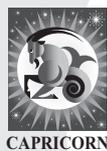
- GRID A**
- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| M | | | |
| E | | | |
| | A | | |
| | | T | |
1. Type of race.
 2. A joke.
 3. Type of rug.
 4. Broken-leg feature.

- GRID B**
- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| L | | | |
| E | | | |
| | S | | |
| | | S | |
1. Citrus fruit.
 2. Fast planes.
 3. Type of cut.
 4. Famous musical.
1. Mile-time. 2. Jests. 3. Shagash. 4. Cast-Cats.

S	3	9	1	6	4	7	7	8	5	A
U	8	2	7	5	3	9	6	1	4	N
D	6	4	5	1	8	7	3	9	2	S
O	4	1	2	6	3	9	5	8	7	W
K	4	3	8	7	6	1	2	5	9	E
U	5	7	9	8	2	4	1	6	3	R
	1	5	2	9	7	8	4	3	6	
	9	6	4	9	6	1	2	4	9	
	8	7	5	3	1	2	6	9	8	
	7	8	3	4	5	6	9	2	6	

HOROSCOPES

April 2021 Horoscopes • Week 4



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, even though you cannot please everyone, you can do what is necessary to make yourself happy. Make this your primary goal this week.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you have a unique perspective, and sometimes you appear uninterested in the opinions of others. But this week it is best to be humble and accept other thoughts.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
It may be tempting to slack off when supervisors are not looking, Cancer. However, a lack of discipline now may have a trickle-down effect in the future. Stay focused.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Your head is pushing you in a practical direction, Libra. Yet your heart wants you to go a different way. Try to find a balance between both scenarios.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, people may misunderstand your intentions when you start a new project. You don't have to please everyone right now. The end result will be met with positive responses.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you routinely put caring for others ahead of caring for yourself. This compassion is commendable, but you can't offer help if you aren't in top form.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You may not be sure if you should pursue an opportunity that is before you, Leo. Consider your skills and talents and be honest with what you are capable of accomplishing.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, others are ready and willing to offer advice if they sense you need it. While you can be open to suggestions, don't follow others' dreams if they aren't your own.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Moving on from an emotional situation can be taxing, Pisces. But it may be necessary right now and could make you stronger in the long run.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, let others bring up issues with you rather than prying. You willingness to lend an ear is well-known, and others will come to you on their own.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, even though it can be risky to express your true feelings, especially when you go against popular opinion, don't shy away from being true to yourself.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You may be conflicted about telling someone you need a little personal space, Sagittarius. But it's not good to suffer through situations that make you unhappy.

SPORTS

Devils ready for busiest season so far

Continued from Page 50

going to Furman University on a scholarship and she's one of our senior leaders right now. She could play midfield as well. I think she's one of the most versatile players in the state of Illinois. She's going to be another one to keep an eye on.

Outlook: I think the ceiling is the sky. We could go all the way. We're that good — we're that tough. If I'm not mistaken, we're ranked third in Illinois behind New Trier and Loyola. We have a tough game our first game against York. York is a good team. Our girls are not taking this lightly. We're practicing pretty hard for this game. My prediction is we'll make it down all the way in some capacity, whether it's the final four or the state championship. I see us going that far. They deserve (a state finals) because they got that taken away. Fall and winter last year had playoffs, and spring didn't even have a season. They really got gyped. They deserve it and we're excited for it.

Furthermore: I'm just really looking forward to the season. We're kind of underdogs this

year and we like that fact. We're excited and we're ready to play.

Boys track

First meet: April 13 @ WSC Triangular

Last year: season canceled due to COVID-19

Head coach: Jim Westphal
Seasons as head coach: 3rd for track, 16th for cross country

No. team members: 118 at all levels

Strengths: I would say we've got some experience — we're fairly senior heavy. We've got some seniors that had strong seasons as sophomores. Obviously last year was a moot point.

Challenges: The obvious — just being able to not be impacted by quarantine or exposure (to COVID-19). That is the single biggest challenge. And I think just getting back in the swing of competing again is going to be a challenge. I think it's going to come naturally for all the guys. Once that second meet actually happens, it will be good. They just don't know where they're at. I've got some sprinters who

haven't competed since a year ago January.

Who to watch: Dan Watcke, a sophomore, he's a middle distance kiddo. Colby Revord is another, he's a junior and he's really starting to come into his own. He's another middle distance kid. Eli Sobecki, he's a senior hurdler, I think he's going to have a good season. Isa Hitchens, he's also a senior, a very good returning sprinter. Joey Morris, he's also a senior who's an accomplished sprinter. He's playing soccer by the way right now.

Outlook: I think it will be important that we're able to get to compete consistently. I'm not really terribly concerned about how we do overall. It's just getting opportunities. The coaching staff and kids alike are looking forward to competing again.

Girls track

First meet: April 17 @ WSC Triangular

Last year: season canceled due to COVID-19

Head coach: Pat Richards
Seasons as head coach: 36
No. team members: 85 at

all levels

Strengths: We have some sprinters and then our distance girls. We have some awesome young kids that didn't get a chance to prove themselves last year. Some of those girls have been running with us on the upper level since they were freshmen. We're happy with the amount of girls we have out for track. I think it's good these girls are still getting a chance to compete and have some goals to work toward. They're really good kids. They are focused, they are working hard. You can't ask for more than that.

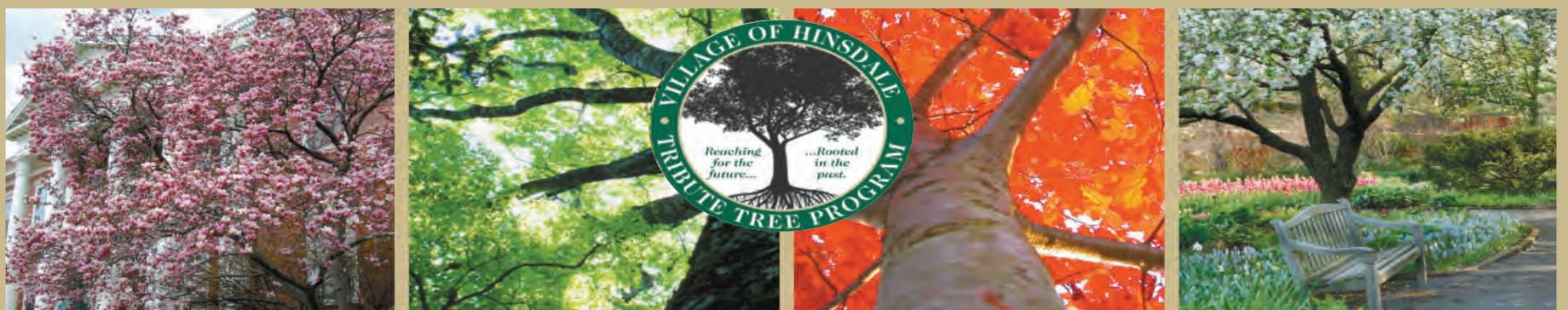
Challenges: Just the fact that obviously we don't have the time allotment this year that we've had in the past in regards to different level meets. Most of our meets this year are going to be triangular meets. We don't have a lot of meets to get ready for the so-called conference, sectionals and possibly state. In the past, we had a full indoor season. We are kind of a young team. The main components of our team are junior girls.

Who to watch: We have one distance girl that is obviously very good, sophomore Catie

McCabe. Then our sprinters — junior Annette Sommers; junior Karina Shtogryn; senior Kendall Griffin, she's a hurdler and a sprinter; and junior Erin Milligan, sprinter/400 meter.

Outlook: I think in a tough conference, we could finish anywhere in the middle of the pack — not knowing what everybody else has out there right now. If we progress to where we're at our best at the end of the season, I think we'll do pretty well. I think our best chance to score at the state track meet will be with Catie McCabe. Catie was quarantined for 10 days because she was in a classroom with someone who had COVID. Some kids like Kendall will probably score for us in the hurdles at the conference meet and possibly sectional meet. We're putting together a 4x400 meter team that could — if they peak at the right time without injury or sickness — possibly make it to the state meet.

Furthermore: James Conyers, my assistant coach, has been filling in for me (during the spring football season) and doing a great job. James has been training our girls since the off-season.



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EACH PLAYER NEEDS TO BRING: Soccer Ball, Shin Guards, Water Bottle, Face Mask & Two Tops (white & navy/dark)

High School Girls & Boys

Date	Time	Location
Saturday, May 1	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Sunday, May 9	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL

Academy Level (Ages 10 & up) & High School Boys

Date	Time	Location
Saturday, May 1	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Sunday, May 9	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL

Boys Only Ages 6 & Up

Date	Time	Location
Saturday, May 1	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Saturday, May 8	6:00-7:00pm	Centennial Park • Lemont, IL
Sunday, May 9	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Tuesday, May 11	6:00-7:00pm	Bellerive Park • Westmont, IL

Boys and Girls Ages 6 & Up

Date	Time	Location
Saturday, May 15	5:00-6:00pm	Centennial Park • Lemont, IL
Saturday, May 15	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Tuesday, May 18	6:00-7:00pm	Bellerive Park • Westmont, IL
Sunday, May 23	6:00-7:00pm	Prospect Park • Clarendon Hills, IL
Wednesday, May 26	6:00-7:00pm	Bellerive Park • Westmont, IL

Playing Facilities- Oak Brook Park District • Romeoville Athletic Center
Westmont Yard • Village of Hinsdale • Westmont Park District • Lemont

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Silver	developmental/competitive
Blue	competitive
Red	more competitive
Select	advanced competitive
Pre-Academy	highly competitive
Academy	highest level of competition

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Hank Steinbrecher, US Soccer General Secretary (retired)



About Aleks

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- United States Adult Soccer Association National Coaching Director
- Former Professional Player Washington Diplomats and Jacksonville Tea Men NASL North American Soccer League
- NCAA Division I All American and East West Senior Bowl Selection
- Three Time Hall of Fame Inductee

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Djordje Mihailovic – former Chicago Blast and Chicago Fire MLS player, USMNT U23/Olympic Player
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at RUSH



SPORTS — END ZONE

BY THE QUARTER

1
Hinsdale 7
Glenbard West 0

2
Hinsdale 14
Glenbard West 0

3
Hinsdale 0
Glenbard West 0

4
Hinsdale 7
Glenbard West 0

HINSDALE CENTRAL 28 — GLENBARD WEST 7



Ryan Orput hauls in a 33-yard pass at the Red Devils' 4-yard line, setting up Central's touchdown on the next play on a 1-yard toss from quarterback Michael Brescia to Charlie Sessa in the end zone to bring the score to 21-0 in the third quarter. (Jim Slonoff photos)

STATS

	Central	Glenbard
Rushing yards	226	68
Receiving yards	113	17
Total yards	339	85
Touchdowns	4	1
PATs	4	1
2-pt. conv.	0	0
Turnovers	1	3

OFFENSE



Charlie Sessa
5 catches, 63 yards
1 touchdown



Nicholas Fahy
14 carries, 63 yards
3 catches, 24 yards
1 touchdown

DEFENSE



Sean Allison
4 tackles, 5 assists
2 sacks



Nyme Hussain
2 tackles, 4 assists
1 sack, 1 interception

Nicholas Fahy broke several tackles on his 28-yard run to score the Devils' fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter. Micah McCurry made a pivotal sack in the fourth quarter after tallying one tackle and one assist earlier in the game.



SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Koby Turrentine
Year: senior
Hometown: Clarendon Hills

When did you start in gymnastics?

I did it for a little while when I was 5 or 6. But I started really doing gymnastics my freshman year.

What attracted you to it?

My friend did it his freshman year and always had fun. I tried it and I just fell in love with it.

What do you enjoy about it?

I think it's the feeling of being able to do things that aren't normal and that I think are really cool and really hard to do. I remember when I learned to do a backflip. It took me about 10 minutes. That's when I realized, "Oh, this is fun!"

Have you developed since freshman year?

I think I've become more aggressive. Before I wasn't putting in the effort that was required. I was hoping that it would go well. Also, as a leader, I'm trying to keep everyone in line so they can hit their routines.

How would your teammates describe you?

Hopefully funny and handsome.

How do you lead as a senior?

When my teammates are

struggling, I try to help them as best I can. I tell them to show me the trick they just learned or the first trick of their routine or something like that to get them focused.

What does it take to excel?

You have to be very calm and somewhat in the moment, but also aggressive. It's a balance.

What other Central activities are you involved in?

I'm on the wrestling team, too.

What do you do for fun?

I like to play music, mainly guitar, drums, bass, piano, ukulele. I play with my buddies.

Any special talents?

I can play the guitar behind my head.

What's your post-graduation plan?

I'm probably going to go to C.O.D. and kind of figure it out from there. I want to visit the Central gymnastics team during the season as much as I can, just to check in.

Why does coach CJ Johnson like having Turrentine on the team?

He's an individual that is a good pommel horse man. It's his best event. He is a definite counter for our team score. He will be missed upon his graduation.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
 photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Baseball
 April 17 @ OP-RF
 V loses 8-14

Gymnastics, boys

April 16 vs. York
 V loses 134.8-136.7
 All-around
 Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 52.1
 Floor exercise
 Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 9.4
 Kassir, 5th, 8.2
 Marc Cihlar, 6th, 7.9
 Pommel horse
 Matthew Cihlar, 3rd, 8
 Biala, 4th, 6.6
 Theotikos, 5th, 6.3
 Still rings

Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 8.5
 Banerjee, 3rd, 7.4
 Marc Cihlar, 6th, 6.7
 Vault

Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 9.3
 Kassir, 5th, 7.6
 Marc Cihlar, 6th, 7.4
 Parallel bars

Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 9.1
 Schwarz, 5th, 6.9
 March Cihlar, 6th, 6.7
 Horizontal bar

Matthew Cihlar, 1st, 7.8
 Schwarz, 4th, 6
 Marc Cihlar, 6th, 5

Lacrosse, boys

April 16 vs. Marist
 V loses 8-9 (2OT)

Soccer, boys

April 15 vs. Proviso West
 V wins 9-0

Soccer, girls

April 20 vs. OP-RF
 V wins 4-2
 Elliott, 2 goals, assist
 Sanders, goal
 Schiavitti, goal
 April 16 @ Hinsdale South
 V wins 6-0

Softball

April 15 @ Leyden
 V loses 6-8

Volleyball, boys

April 20 vs. Proviso West
 V wins 25-10, 25-12

Volleyball, girls

April 15 vs. OP-RF
 V wins 25-15, 18-25, 25-16

Water polo, boys

April 20 vs. OP-RF
 V loses 8-17
 Ozgen, 5 goals
 D'Aprile, 3 goals

Water polo, girls

April 20 @ OP-RF
 V wins 9-8
 Barber, 5 goals
 McMillin, 3 goals,

assist
 Theoharous, goal, 2 assists
 Rose, 3 assists
 Berger, assist
 Thomas, assist
 Zelenka, assist, 16 saves
 April 15 vs. LT
 V loses 13-14
 Geiersbach, 5 goals, assist
 Barber, 3 goals, assist
 McMillin, goal, assist
 assist
 Rose, goal
 Theoharous, goal, assist
 Thomas, goal, two assists
 Zeis, goal
 Zelenka, assist, 11 saves

Instant replay



Team captain Matthew Cihlar competes in floor exercise Friday as the Red Devils took on the York Dukes. He placed first in three events — floor still rings and vault — and came in third in pommel horse to win the all-around competition. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS

Devils ready for busiest season so far

Ten teams set to compete in new 'summer' season, with state finals offered for some

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

High school athletics has looked much different this school year, with COVID-19 restrictions moving sports from one season to another, limiting spectators and reducing the number of competitions.

That trend continues as 10 Hinsdale Central teams begin this year's "summer" sports season. Five of those teams will have the opportunity to compete in state finals in June — baseball, softball, girls lacrosse, and boys and girls track and field.

This is the first in a three-part series of team previews that will continue April 29 and May 6.

Boys lacrosse

First meet: April 17 vs. Marist (L 8-9 in double OT)
Last year: season can-

celed due to COVID-19

Head coach: David Demasi

Seasons as head coach: 3rd

No. team members: 26

Strengths: Our strength area is definitely on attack.

Challenges: We're returning two starters from two years ago. We have three kids that have played at varsity this year. That is going to be our issue this year — catching up and getting everybody ready to play at that level. We've got the skill we need, it's just getting them to play at the varsity level and getting them the experience they didn't have last year.

Who to watch: Jack Salerno, he's a big attackman who takes up a lot of space but has very quick handling. Finn Little is another attackman who theoretically should be the leader of our offense. He's fast. He makes decisions

real quick. Ryan Murphy, a senior, is one of our mid-fielders — probably the best shot on the team. Tristan Moncrief is a junior captain who is one of the best face-off guys we'll see in our league this year.

Outlook: I think we'll do better than we did two years ago. I think we have 18 games. I'd like to see us in that 13- 14-win category. If we can get up to speed quick enough, I think that definitely can happen.

Girls lacrosse

First meet: April 21 vs. York

Last year: season canceled due to COVID-19

Head coach: Matt McNiff

Seasons as head coach: 1st for varsity, head JV coach for past four years

No. team members: 19

Strengths: There's a lot of them. I think that the senior leadership is really nice. I

think that's helpful for a lot of our younger girls on the team. In the past, we would have a Michael Jordan and a Scottie Pippen on the team. This year we don't have a Jordan and a Pippen, but I believe the entire team is on that same solid level. This is probably the toughest group I ever coached. I coach football, too (varsity wide receivers and special teams), and I think this group is tougher than any football team I've coached. This group has a level of assertiveness they bring to the table. It's just that type of group. The strength of this team is their grit and toughness, for sure.

Challenges: I think a lot of other schools are going to face a similar challenge. We didn't have a season last year. I think it kind of hurt some of the kids we brought up last year. We have a lot of sophomores on the team this year. The sophomores

are probably going to be the surprise of the team. The fact that the sophomores haven't had that high level of competition — that's something we need to get them ready for. I think I have six or seven sophomores on the team and they are freakin' good. By the time mid-May rolls around, I think they will be ready to go fully.

Who to watch: We have Charlotte Callahan, she's a senior midfielder. She's committed to Yale University on a scholarship. She is going to be pretty special to watch. We also have Annette Ciupek, she is a junior. She committed to the University of California recently. She's a midfielder and she will be exciting to watch also. I also have another defender, a senior, Sophia Buzelis. Long, extremely tall, extremely fast, extremely tough. She's

Please turn to Page 46

The Hinsdale Central boys and girls track and field teams were able to compete at a few indoor meets last year before the season — and the seasons for all spring sports — were canceled due to COVID-19. The teams are competing this year in the new "summer" season, which runs into June. (file photos)

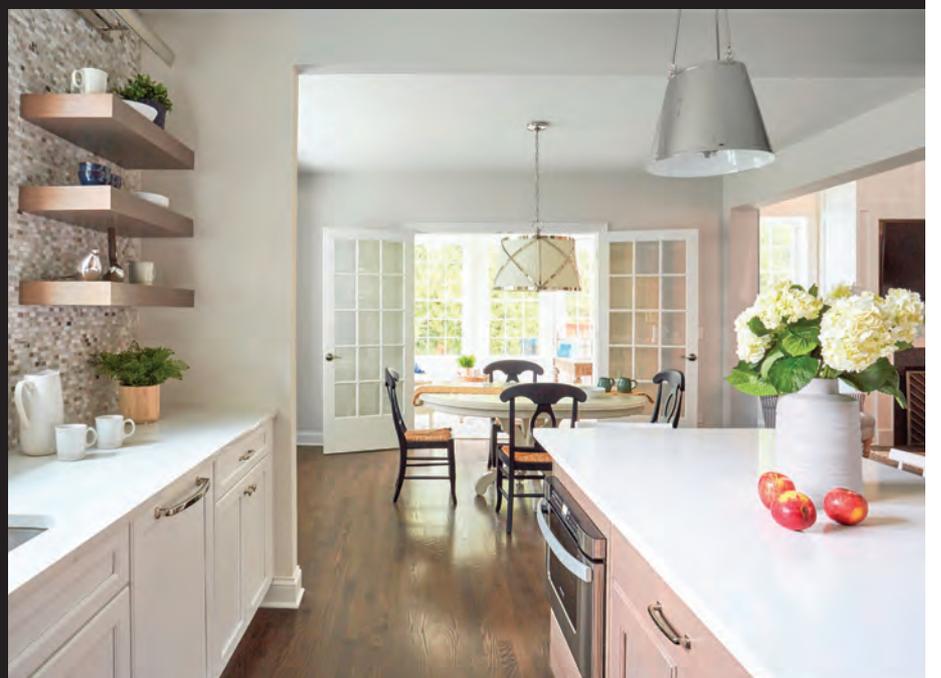


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