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Striking out cancer

After throwing out the first pitch for the Clarendon Hills Softball Queen of the Hills tournament, Hinsdale's Alexander Brown took over the microphone to shout, "Play ball!" The 10U round robin tournament was hosted by the Lady Red Devils June 9. Proceeds from the event went to benefit the Make-A-Wish Illinois organization. Alexander is currently undergoing treatment for a brain tumor and will be starting kindergarten at The Lane School this fall. He is also looking forward to his Make-A-Wish Disney cruise this fall. Please turn to Page 26 for more pictures. To learn more about Alexander's story visit www.alexanderstrong.org. (Jim Slonoff photo)



To market, to market
Summer series continues with a stop at the farmers market.
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NEWS

MAP test scores are good news for D181

By Pamela Lannom
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Spring MAP test scores show Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 students are continuing to outperform their peers, with most showing a higher than expected level of growth.

Thirty-four percent of students scored in the 90-99th percentile on the Measurement of Academic Progress in reading, with almost 60 percent scoring in the top decile in math, Kristin Reingruber told board members at their June 17 meeting. Seventy-two percent scored in the top three decile bands (70-79, 80-89 and 90-99) in reading and 83 percent did so in math.

Reingruber, the district's director of assessment, instruction and evaluation, shared slides showing student's performance in the various decile bands. No bell curves were to be seen.

"We do not see the typical curve that you do see across other districts," she said. "I had to make the graph smaller and slide it over a little bit."

All but three grades at all nine schools exceeded the 50 percent growth target in reading.

"Across the board we are significantly above or right at that number," Reingruber said. "These are really exciting numbers to see."

Walker first-graders showed the highest percentage growth at 84.3.

Madison third-graders, Monroe fifth-graders and Hinsdale Middle School sixth-graders fell below the 50 percent benchmark, showing 45.3 to 46.5 percent growth.

In math, all but two grades saw more than 50 percent growth. Walker first-graders again showed the most at 96.1 percent, with 16 grades showing growth of 80 percent or more. Madison fifth-graders and HMS sixth-graders showed 49.2 and 46.9 percent growth, respectively.

Board member Grace Shin noted that the district purchased a new math curriculum two years ago.

"I think we're seeing the fruits of those results right now," Shin said.

Principals presented their school

improvement plans to academic success committee members earlier in the day June 17.

"Our teams are going to continue to reflect on both the academic and the social-emotional strategies. Their goal is to be intentional to meet the needs of all their learners," Reingruber said.

Board member Margie Kleber offered her congratulations to the department of learning.

"This is amazing. Every year I'm blown away," she said.

"I love the fact that we continue to push that bar higher and higher," Superintendent Hector Garcia commented. "What a great way to end the year."



Sunday drivers

Fueled hosted another classic car event June 9 on Chicago Avenue at Burlington Park. Featuring classic European cars from 1995 or earlier, the theme for the morning was "Women Drivers & Kids Sticker Day." Jack Herbert led dad Chris around the street viewing the cars. Tom Darham was quick to point out he was showcasing his wife Daria's 1967 Jaguar E-Type 4.2 XKE. The next Fueled event is scheduled for Aug. 4 and will feature Italian classics. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



Pictures from the past — Hinsdale's building services supervisor, Jim Piontkowski, took this photo in 1979. The Little Book Shop was located at 11 E. First St., which is now occupied by Ten Friends Blow Dry & Style House. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.



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Monday market starts the week off right

From berries to baked goods, stands offer delicious treats to tempt the summer palate

By Sandy Illian Bosch
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The weekly farmer's market on Chicago Avenue between Garfield and Washington streets has been part of Hinsdale for 48 years, and Rob Pondelick's family has been present for every one of them.

Pondelick is the fifth-generation owner of Theis Farm Market in Maple Park, one of several farm-based businesses in Pondelick's family and one of two produce-producing farms to participate in the Monday market offered by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce.

"For a Monday morning, it's not too bad," Pondelick said of the crowd seeking his stand's fresh fruits and vegetables. Speaking from years of experience, Pondelick expects the crowds to get even bigger after the Fourth of July, when the variety of produce expands.

"That's when it really gets poppin,'" he said.

Pondelick rises at about 3 a.m. each Monday to prepare for the hour-long trip to Hinsdale. It's one of five markets on his weekly schedule.

While Pondelick is traveling east, the folks from Kugel Farms of Berrien Springs,



Theis Farm Market owner Rob Pondelick sells homegrown produce at five markets throughout the Chicago area every week from spring into fall.

Mich., are making their way around Lake Michigan in time for the market's 7 a.m. start.

The Kugel Farms stand is a favorite on Laila Alamuddin's weekly outing to the Hinsdale market. She said she's been visiting the market since 2011 to stock up on homegrown, fresh food. That includes eggs and meat from Farmer Nick's.

"We love it," she said. On this particular Monday, Alamuddin stocked up on fresh berries for smoothies and ingredients for a gathering

she had planned for later in the week.

While Alamuddin comes to the market for healthy food she can make herself, vendor Maple & Yam offers up prepared dishes made with those same simple, healthy ingredients. Married couple Bob Lewandowski and Diana Luna of Clarendon Hills began the business just seven months ago, naming it after one of their most popular creations — yams seasoned with real Vermont maple syrup. It, along with barbecue meatballs, pot roast sliders and breakfast sandwiches made with organic eggs, is hot and ready to go every Monday.

Lewandowski said he spends about eight hours a day cooking the food he sells at area markets each week. He uses ingredients like grass-fed beef, organic eggs, fresh vegetables and real butter.

"We want to stay true to the 'farm-to-table,'" and support local farmers, Luna said.

Located next to Burlington Park, the market offers plenty of room for people to gather for a chat or relax with a treat from one of the market's nine food trucks. That's where 10-year-old Sloan Allegretti chose to enjoy her acai bowl from Bao Acai.

"There's always a new stand," said Sloan, who called her first acai bowl "awesome."

Sloan's mother, Barbie, said the market is a great way to spend a summer morning with



Local ingredients and an abundance of care are the main ingredients in the food created by Bob Lewandowski and Diana Luna of Clarendon Hills, owners of Maple & Yam.



Grown on the family-owned farm in Michigan, Kugel Farms brings fresh fruit to the Hinsdale Farmers Market every Monday. (Jim Slonoff photos)

her children.

"It's a nice family outing," she said, and a chance for her daughters to try new foods and fresh, seasonal produce. Sloan said she's looking forward to enjoying the peaches, plums and nectarines she remembers from last year's offerings.

Among the market's nearly 30 vendors are bakeries with freshly made treats and local businesses selling products from home improvements to houseplants. New to the market this summer is Hestia Grinds, a brother-sister team bringing signature-blend coffees to the market. Samuel and Alex Cardenas said they work

■ SUMMER DAYS

This is one in a series of stories featuring visits to summer events and activities in the village.

with family farms all over the world to create their brand's unique flavors. Shoppers can grab a cup of cold or hot brew, a bag of whole or ground beans or even a growler or cans of coffee to go.

The market continues every Monday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 14. New, seasonal items will become available throughout summer and into fall.



Sloan Allegretti, 10, enjoys an acai bowl from BOA Acai, one of nine food trucks offering up treats at the Hinsdale Farmers Market.

NEXT WEEK

The Hinsdale Village Board, Community Consolidated District 181 Board and Hinsdale High School District 86 Board are not scheduled to meet the week of July 1-5.

Parking deck work closes some spaces

Phase 1 work began this week on the Hinsdale parking deck, resulting in partial closures of the upper and lower parking deck.

The parking stalls and drive lane on the south side of both levels of the parking deck (closest to Hinsdale Middle School) will be closed while maintenance is being performed.

Parking will be available in the middle and northernmost lanes of both levels. Purple permit holders should park in the purple zone on Hinsdale Avenue between Grant and Clay streets. Overflow parking is also available in the Washington lot and in red permit spaces on Washington, Lincoln,

Second and Third streets.

Phase 1 of the preventive maintenance work is expected to take two weeks. It includes re-caulking joints between the precast tees and control joint maintenance, according to George Peluso, director of public services and engineering for the village.

Phases 2 and 3 will involve completing the same work in the center and northern portions of the parking deck. All work is expected to be completed by late July or early August, depending on weather, Peluso said.

Updates about construction activity will be posted on the village's website at www.villageofhinsdale.org.

Police enforcement to increase before July 4

The Hinsdale Police Department has is stepping up Fourth of July traffic enforcement with a focus on impaired and unbuckled driver through the early-morning hours of July 8.

"It's a straightforward message: If you're behind the wheel, stay sober. Don't drink, use marijuana, or consume any other impairing substances before or when driving," said Deputy Chief Thomas Lillie.

Follow these tips to help ensure a happy and safe holiday:

- Designate a sober driver and give them your keys before you go out.
- Don't let friends or family members drive under the influence.
- If you are drunk or impaired by marijuana or

other drugs, call a taxi, take mass transit, use your favorite ride-sharing app or call a sober friend or family member to get you home safely.


- Promptly report drunken drivers to law enforcement by pulling over and dialing 911.

- Make sure everyone in the vehicle wears their seat belt. It's not only the law, but also your best defense against an impaired driver.


The statewide "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over," "Drive High Get a DUI" and "Click It or Ticket" programs are made possible by federal highway safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The enforcement period runs concurrently with IDOT's media campaign, reminding motorists that "It's Not a Game" to drive impaired.

Correction

District 181 has budgeted \$19.2 million to launch full-day kindergarten for the 2025-26 school year, including \$15.5 million for construction and \$3.7 million for furniture, fixtures, equipment fees and contingencies. An incorrect total appeared in a June 20 story.




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NEWS



Imagine that!

Students at The Lane School work on a mural with teacher Ashley Sackley located in their Imagine Garden, an outdoor courtyard located inside the school's walls. Elayna Lindstrom works with some students in adding flowers to the mural. Hinsdale artist Maureen Claffy (not pictured) was also on hand to help guide the students' work. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports June 25.

DUI arrests

• Scott D. Sobkowiak, 46, 6514 Maxwell Drive, Woodridge, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol level higher than .08, fleeing or attempting to elude police and speeding at 1:04 a.m. June 19 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. Police located the suspect in the 400 block of West Traube Avenue in Clarendon Hills after he fled when police attempted to stop him for speeding. He submitted to testing that indicated he was over the legal limit before being charged and released to appear in court.

• Sean E. Knight, 64, 18 Princeton Road, Hinsdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, failure to give information after damaging an unattended vehicle and obstructing an officer at 11:16 p.m. June 20 in the 400 block of East Third Street. The suspect crashed into two vehicles parked on the street and refused testing to determine his blood-alcohol level. He also refused to comply with a search warrant for blood and urine samples. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Hit-and-run arrest

Eduard E. Robleto-Henriquez, 31, 3036 W. 55th St., Chicago, was arrested for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, operating an uninsured vehicle and driving without a valid license at 6:39 a.m. June 21 at Ogden Avenue and Lincoln Street. He crashed into another vehicle and fled the area. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Identity theft incident

Someone opened a cable TV account using the identity of a resident of the 300 block of South Lincoln Street on May 2. The incident was reported June 21.

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.

Police officers sworn in to boost village force

The Hinsdale police department recently welcomed two new officers to its ranks.

Officers Sergio Briones and Ian Simpson are the latest to wear the village badge after being sworn in by Village President Tom Cauley at the June 11 village board meeting.

Briones was born and raised in the northwest suburbs and graduated from Aurora University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and an MBA in sport management. He is bilingual with fluency in Spanish and is a recent graduate of the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy.

Simpson is a native of the southwest suburbs and graduated from Lewis University in Romeoville with a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in criminal justice.



Briones



Simpson

Simpson previously worked as a security officer for Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park and also recently graduated from the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy.

Police Chief Brian King said the arrivals of Briones and Simpson will help bolster the department.

"We are currently in a hiring process. We have 24 officers and are staffed for 25," King said.

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■ “The reason why it started in 1949 was not only to enrich the lives of the community but to give back.” — Alex LaRoia

Woman finds community service outlet in Juniors

Shortly after moving to Hinsdale from Chicago in 2021, Hinsdale’s Alex LaRoia signed up for a baby music class hoping to enrich the bond with her child.

She had no idea the extent to which her personal connections also would flourish.

“I met some girls who were in (Hinsdale Junior Woman’s Club), and that opened up the floodgates to my entryway to the club,” LaRoia said.

Leadership posts in Juniors followed, first as new member chair and currently as one of the philanthropy co-chairs of the community service-oriented group, leveraging her background in social work.

“We oversee the entire grant-making process and our service projects,” said LaRoia, who is able to lean into her social work background. “It felt like a natural fit to take on this role.”

She’s been busy recently helping coordinate the “Sunsets in Santorini”-themed summer party benefit on July 20 (see Page 18 for details). All of the ticket proceeds will be used to support worthy agencies, she said.

Miss Illinois will even make an appearance to advocate for Bernie’s Book Bank,

promoting literacy among under-resourced youth, and guests are invited to bring a children’s book to donate.

“It’s a nice nod to what the club is about: community and philanthropy,” LaRoia said.

Organizers have also planned an homage to mark Juniors’ 75th year, with artifacts including cookbooks early members compiled as a fundraiser.

“It’s a real way to honor the legacy of the club and also to light the path to where we’re going in the future,” she said. “The reason why it started in 1949 was not only to enrich the lives of the community but to give back.”

The gatherings the group holds may seem social in nature, LaRoia acknowledged, but they are parties with a purpose.

“We are raising a lot of money to give away to people,” she said. “Last year we raised over \$300,000 and gave it to 21 different organizations and (awarded) four different scholarships.”

LaRoia, who works for a family-owned natural stone firm, recounted the challenge of securing a home during the crazy market during the pandemic.



ALEX LAROIA

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“We had to write a letter and put our family photo in the letter,” she recounted. “It was like, ‘Pick me!’”

LaRoia and her family like to travel when time permits, and she looks forward to walking her oldest to school in the fall when he starts kindergarten.

“I feel very blessed to be here,” she said. “Hinsdale feels very idyllic. We’re just

trying to give our kids that good old-fashioned childhood.”

And it’s worked out well for the parents, too.

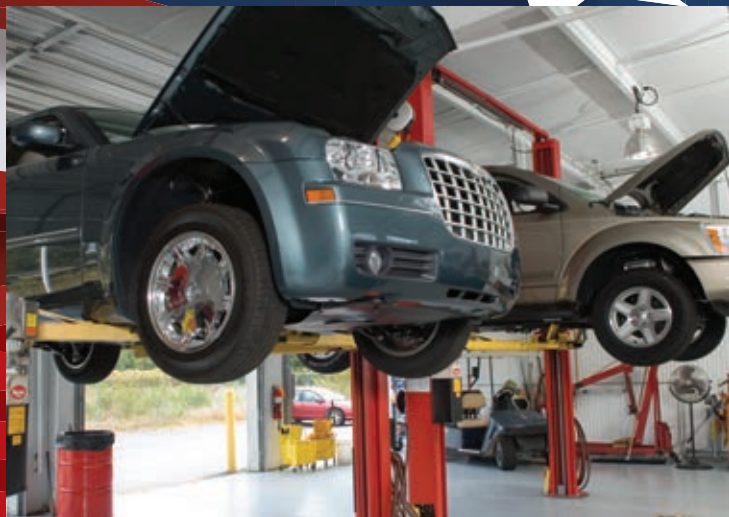
“We’ve met so many people through the club, so many like-minded people and young families,” LaRoia said. “Now I know so many more people at the grocery store and in town because of the club. It’s been a critical

part of my transition from the city.”

Helping carry on the tradition of Hinsdale Junior Woman’s Club has been an unexpected reward to making the village their home.

“It’s definitely a point of pride being in it, because the work that we do is outstanding,” she said.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Keep your cool when temperatures get extreme

The milder temperatures this week are welcome relief from the recent stretch of steamy weather. But as veteran Chicago-area denizens know, summer days can become scorchers in a hurry, posing health hazards if not taken seriously, particularly to children, seniors, those with special needs and pets.

In addition to discomfort and fatigue, high temperatures can cause heat-related health issues such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. To protect yourself and others, the Illinois Department of Public Health offers these guidelines when the mercury's on the rise.

- Use a buddy system.

If you are at home and are 65 years of age or older or have a chronic health problem, ask a friend, relative or neighbor check on you at least twice a day, even if you have air conditioning. If you know someone who is 65 years of age or older or who has a chronic health problem, check on them at least twice a day.

- Limit outdoor activities.

Try to plan activities for the coolest times of the day — before noon and in the evening. When physically active, rest frequently in the shade.

- Drink plenty of fluids.

During hot weather, you will need to drink more liquid than your thirst indicates. Even if you remain indoors and limit your activity, your body still needs to replace lost fluids, salt and minerals. Make an effort to drink a minimum of six to eight 8-ounce glasses of cool fluids daily. During heavy exercise in a hot environment, drink two to four glasses of cool fluids each hour. Parents should be sure young children get sufficient fluids. Avoid alcoholic beverages and those containing caffeine. Salt tablets are not substitutes for fluids.

- Protect your body.

Wear as little clothing as possible when indoors, and wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing outdoors. When spending time outdoors, avoid direct sunlight, wear a hat and use sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF)

greater than 15 to protect yourself against sunburn.

- Never leave children, the elderly or pets in a parked car. The air temperature inside a car rises rapidly during hot weather and can lead to brain damage or death in just a few minutes.

- Take care of your pets.

In many ways, dogs and cats react to hot weather as humans do. Offer pets extra water and be sure to place the water dish in a shaded area if outdoors. Make sure pets have a protected place where they can get away from the sun.

- Watch for symptoms of heat exhaustion.

Dizziness, headache, nausea, abdominal cramps, shallow breathing, cool and clammy skin, muscle tremors and heavy perspiration can be signs of heat exhaustion. A person exhibiting such symptoms should be moved to an air-conditioned environment or a shady spot. Loosen their clothing and have them drink water or another non-alcoholic cool beverage. Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen or last longer than one hour.

COMMENTARY

Some recommendations too serious for summer

A lot of Facebook posts will tell you what books you should be reading right now.

I tend to look at these posts the same way I used to look at summer reading lists when I was in high school. I wanted to read all of the books so I could be as prepared as possible for the first day of school. But I'm not in school anymore, and so I don't have to be tortured with the incomprehensible prose of William's Faulkner's "Light in August."

Nor do I have to find regionally appropriate books to read while on vacation. John Irving's bizarre novel "The Hotel New Hampshire" cured me of that desire.

And yet I still collect screenshots of Facebook posts, such as one suggesting "48 Books to Read in 2024." Its July recommendations are "The Courage to be Disliked," "Why Has Nobody Told Me This Before?" "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey." I don't want to think about people who don't like me or things I don't know or read travel

stories about depressing journeys when it's 85 and sunny outside.

Another post, which suggests reading a more manageable 15 books in 2024, also is too heavily focused on self-improvement, with titles like "The Art of Thinking Clearly," "Atomic Habits" and "How to Finish Everything You Start." No thank you — unless what you're looking to finish is a frozen drink or elaborate sand castle on the beach.

What do I like to read in the summer? Light, happy books that make me smile and laugh or that introduce me to new places.

And what might those books be? So glad you asked.

- "Remarkably Bright Creatures" by Shelby Van Pelt

This story of a friendship between an octopus and an older, widowed woman is filled with surprises, including first-person reflec-



Pamela Lannom

tions from Marcellus (the octopus) that are especially wonderful if you listen to the book instead of reading it.

- "West With the Giraffes" by Lynda Rutledge

This novel was inspired by the true story of two giraffes who made headlines traveling from New York to the San Diego Zoo in 1938. Rutledge's

writing not only takes you across the country, it takes you back to an America (of Tin Lizzies and Dapper Dan pomade and Burma-Shave cream) that is long gone.

- anything by Jane Austen

People — at least those who weren't English majors — tend to think 18th-century literature is serious and should be avoided at all costs. Jane Austen wrote romances, albeit with very long sentences, which make for perfect summer reads. Once you get used to the cadence of those very long sen-

tences, you'll be enchanted.

- "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd

While its subject matter is a little heavier than some of the other books on this list, I found this novel about healing and self-discovery to be touching and inspirational.

- "Little House on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder

I have such wonderful memories of reading all the "Little House" books when I was a kid and later watching the TV series with my parents. Life was not particularly easy on the prairie, but there's something to be said for the simplicity of the time and the joy of receiving a tin cup, a penny and a piece of candy for Christmas.

- "Eat, Pray, Love" by Elizabeth Gilbert

Food, connection with a higher power, love and travel through Italy, India and Indonesia. What's not to love about this read?

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

■ But I'm not in school anymore, and so I don't have to be tortured with the incomprehensible prose of William's Faulkner's "Light in August."

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

You can't take it all with you

When guests stop by our home these days, they're greeted with a scene straight out of a flea market. We're moving to a smaller home and emptying out cabinets and drawers in order to sort their contents into "Keep" and "Dispose Of" piles.



Barb Johannesen

with our children again: Nobody watches DVDs anymore. I opt to save just a few of my personal favorites, disregarding his protest that we no longer own a DVD player. He has forgotten the small TV I occasionally keep

on my desk. It plays DVDs and is already packed for the move.

I tell him I can't part with everything. He tells me I can't part with anything.

Eventually, the kids spot something that they'd all like to keep, though it's not in the "Dispose Of Pile" — a life-sized cardboard cutout of their dad, left over from a work event of many years ago. Those rascally kids used to take turns hiding it throughout the house and scaring visitors who suddenly sensed a "human" presence when entering a darkened room. I finally had to hide it from them when a family friend nearly fell down the stairs after being startled by it.

I can't hand it over to them now, for fear it could be used to scare the daylights out of their dear parents. But no worries, I won't be depriving our children forever of the one item they really want. When they come for a visit in our new home, they might just find a life-sized surprise waiting for them behind a closet door.

— Barb Johannesen of Hinsdale is a former contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@the-hinsdalean.com.

Most of our larger items (mainly furniture) that clearly won't fit in the new house were sorted weeks ago and have already been promised to friends and family. All that's left now are the smaller, sentimental items that are so hard to give away.

Unless, of course, these items are claimed by our children and stay in the family.

I'd been counting on our grown children, particularly the older ones with homes of their own, to jump at the chance to own some of these things. But if any jumping is taking place, it's a rapid leaping away from most of our family "treasures."

Take, for instance, the flowery china my mother received as a wedding gift back in the midcentury. It takes only the quickest of glances at the pretty plates and sweet little cups for the kids to render a verdict: "Ugh, no." Fine, I decide to save it all for tea parties with our grandchildren, despite my husband's look of consternation. He had already mentally marked the china as at long last gone.

Our favorite DVDs from years of family movie nights? My husband agrees

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

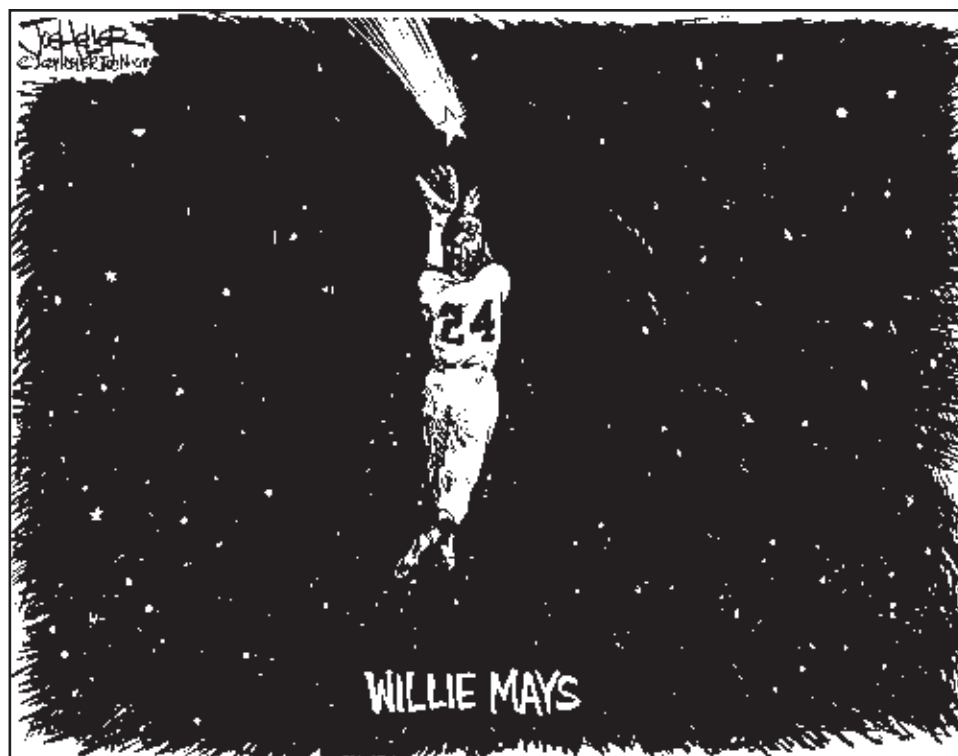
Letter writer needs refresher on First Amendment

To the recent opinion submitter from La Grange (June 20) regarding her dramatic opinion on the protesters near the Hinsdale Fine Arts Festival, I respectfully submit the following: "... or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to

assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

I suspect that the person and her followers may not recognize the origins of this stanza. So I direct them to the U.S. Constitution, the First Amendment. —

Joe Derezinski, Hinsdale



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OBITUARIES

Elmer F. Hass Jr.

Elmer F. Hass Jr., 89, of Clarendon Hills, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away on June 20, 2024, after a courageous three-year fight with cancer.

Elmer was one of four children of Elmer Hass Sr. and Verna (Datta) Hass.

Elmer was a longtime resident of Hinsdale. He built and operated Elmer & Sons Auto Center in Clarendon Hills. He was a hard worker as well as a great

role model and mentor to his children and many others. He was the loving partner of Josephine Zelinski for 32 years.

Elmer was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy (Jeffries) Hass; his son, Christopher Hass; his brother, Martin Hass; his sister, Marion Parry; his brother-in-law, Donald Jeffries; and his grandson, Brandon Regan.

He is survived by his eight children, Brenda (Michael) Miskiewicz, David (Kristine) Hass, Cary (Carleen) Hass, Bradley (Brenda)



Hass

Hass, Diana (Marius) Kucinas, Barry (Jennifer) Hass, Tim (Lynn) Zelinski and Kathy (Page) Ayers; his 21 grandchildren, Megan, Jenna, Barb (Rob), Sarah, Darius (Gabby), Laura, Drew (Michele), Vaughn, Christine (Victor), Julia, George, Emilie, Lily, Liam, Jessica (Edward), Sarah, Troy (Lucy), Nick (fiancée Elizabeth), Leslie, Lauren (Dayne) and Abby; his 15 great-grand-

children, Austin, Kiana, Danny, Emma, Madison, Jensen, Marley, Mavis, Elijah, Edward III, Ellanor, Lilly, Leo, Charlotte and Graham; his sister, Shirley Cole; his brother-in-law, Anne Dvorak; and many nieces, nephews, great- and great-great-nieces and -nephews.

A funeral service was held June 26 at Adolf & Powell Funeral Home in Willowbrook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the American Cancer Society at www.donate.cancer.org.

Summer DMV program serves teens

The Illinois Secretary of State's office is dedicating DMV services exclusively for teen drivers every Saturday during the summer at select facilities, Secretary Alexi Giannoulias announced earlier this month.

The Teen Summer DMV initiative, which includes opening 12 additional DMVs on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 1 to Aug. 31, will cater exclusively to helping teens get their drivers licenses or permits quickly and conveniently. The effort is part of Giannoulias' modernization plan to create efficiencies and reduce wait times.

"Teen-only DMVs provide working parents, who can't take time off work during the week to shuttle their child to a DMV, a convenient week-end option where they can make an appointment without waiting," he said. "Getting your first driver's license is an exciting milestone, and we want to ensure the experience is as easy as possible for Illinois teens and their parents."

Teen service hours will be offered at the following locations: Addison, Aurora, Bethalto, Belvidere, Bridgeview, Chicago West, Des Plaines, Elgin, Joliet, Lake Zurich, Plano and St. Charles.

State law requires teen drivers and a parent or guardian to visit a DMV in person to complete testing and identity verification prior to receiving their first drivers license. Parents and teens can call (800) 252-8980 to schedule an appointment at any of the 12 DMV locations.

In addition to the Teen Summer DMVs, 15 other DMVs operate on Saturdays, including two of the largest facilities in the state located on the North and South sides of Chicago. Teens are welcome to make appointments at those facilities on Saturdays as well.

Teen drivers interested in obtaining their first license will be scheduled for 10-minute appointments if they have already completed the required behind-the-wheel driving tests through their high school or commercial

driving facility. If they need to complete a driving test at a DMV, they will be scheduled for a 30-minute appointment. Teens who need driving permits can also schedule an appointment to take a written test.

Any unfilled appointments during teen service hours will become available to the general public at 7 a.m.

New drivers will need to bring the following to the DMV:

- their logbook for their instructional permit
- their blue and white road test waiver form from their high school if they have one
- their birth certificate
- their physical Social Security card
- two proofs of address forms, such as school transcripts or a parent's drivers license or ID card

While teen drivers are not required to hold a REAL ID-compliant driver's license, they are encouraged to apply for one during these designated teen hours. A list of REAL ID requirements is available at www.realid.ilsos.gov.

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GOOD NEWS

CAR SHOW RAISES FUNDS

The Burdi Functional Art Car Show Sunday raised \$12,000 in cash and more than \$20,000 in in-kind donations for the Hinsdale Humane Society.

Several luxury automobiles were on display and the youngest car fans took part in a pedal car race.

Photos are posted online at www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean.

HINSDALE STUDENTS GRADUATE COLLEGE

The following Hinsdale students earned a degree at the conclusion of the spring 2024 term.

- Olivia Berley, master's in clinical mental health counsel-

ing, Marquette University

- Ella Centracchio, bachelor's in education, University of Alabama

- Graydon Gibson, bachelor's in commerce and business administration, University of Alabama

- Julia Hanley, bachelor's in speech pathology and audiology, Marquette University

- Daniel Veselik, juris doctorate, Marquette University

COLLEGE STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LISTS

The following Hinsdale students earned a place on the dean's list or equivalent for the spring 2024 semester at their respective colleges and universities.

- Cooper Brackett, University of Alabama

- Edward Brackett, University of Alabama

- Meredith Callahan, University of Alabama*

- Ella Centracchio, University of Alabama
- Samuel Cutinelli, College of Charleston*

- Matthew Elder, University of Iowa

- Alexa Fraghia, University of Alabama

- Juliana Gee, University of Iowa

- Kathleen Gerth, St. Mary's College

- Katie Grohe, University of Iowa

- Sawyer Groszek, University of Iowa*

- Benjamin Hallberg, University of Iowa

- Julia Hanley, Marquette University

- Lily Hart, University of Iowa

- Stephanie Hayden, Georgia State University*

- Briana Hinrichs, Belmont University

- Katelyn Johns, Marquette University

- Jonathan Kobus, University of Alabama*

- Claire Kumskis, University of Iowa

- Braden Linn, University of Alabama*

- Vincent Lynch, Marquette University

- Sofia Masood, Elmhurst University

- Maeve McInerney, University of Alabama*

- Alexa McMahan, University of Iowa

- Daniela McMahan, University of Iowa

- Maxwell Merlo, University of Iowa

- Sophia Morrissey, St. Mary's College

- Isabella Nardulli, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

- Olivia Ostrowski, William & Mary

- Isabel Palo, University of Iowa

- Karina Patel, University of Minnesota Rochester

- Jake Quast, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

- James Regas, Elmhurst University

- Julianne Roberts, University of Iowa

- Jonathon Steil, Belmont University

- Cody Sweeney, Belmont University

- Andriana Tistle, University of Iowa

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AGENT PROFILE

MARIE DICOSOLA, JAMESON SOTHEBY'S

There is no single definition of the perfect home. That, said Marie DiCosola, is what keeps her job as a real estate professional interesting.

"Every house is so very different and every client is so very different. I kind of fell in love with the process," said DiCosola, a member of the team at Jameson Sotheby's in Hinsdale.

DiCosola said she caught the real estate bug while assisting husband Nick, president of the DiCosola Group, a real estate construction, development and consulting company. While working with real estate agents to sell the DiCosola Group's developments, she found herself intrigued with that particular part of the business.

"It just made sense to get my license," said DiCosola, who became a Realtor in early 2020.

After more than 30 years in the Chicago area, where she has owned several homes and is raising four children, DiCosola said she has a vast personal knowledge of the village and the greater Hinsdale area.

"I can guide clients based on what they're looking for, their

price point," DiCosola said.

While residential real estate is her main focus, DiCosola said her reach goes far beyond the suburbs, and her expertise branches beyond families looking for a place to call home. Drawing from the global resources of the Sotheby's brand and the building and remodeling expertise of her family, DiCosola said she has a vast network that allows her to help people find the right place, whether that's a home in Hinsdale or a vacation or investment property across the country.

"I've built up a really confident base," she said.

DiCosola said the abundance of information available to today's buyers can be overwhelming. Part of her role is to help buyers make sense of it all while helping them focus on finding the right property.

DiCosola said one of the best parts of her job is the opportunity to learn new things and to share that knowledge with buyers and sellers.

Like the job itself, the real estate market is constantly changing.

"Things are moving quickly," DiCosola said of the current Hinsdale market. After a brief influx of properties in March and April, the number of homes available is once again struggling to meet demand, DiCosola said.

Most homes are under contract within six weeks of listing, she said, and most are selling for near or even above their listing price. Those that are well maintained and tastefully updated are in highest demand, while the largest, most expensive homes typically take a bit longer to sell.

DiCosola said information is valuable when it comes to buying or selling a home. She encourages homeowners to keep careful records of home updates, maintenance and purchases. When it comes time to sell, buyers will want to know the age of appliances and when the central air was last serviced.

For those preparing to purchase a home, pre-approval is essential, DiCosola said. It lets the buyer know what they can afford, and gives the seller confidence that they have the financial backing needed to close a deal.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Marie DiCosola considers her affiliation with Jameson Sotheby's to be an important tool in her success in real estate. The company's vast referral network makes it possible for DiCosola to help clients find a new home in their own neighborhood or an investment property across the globe. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Get in on Independence Day

Take advantage of activities surrounding the Fourth of July holiday

Summer's biggest celebration is upon us, and Hinsdale residents have plenty of ways to join the party next week with fellow patriots across the country.

Nothing marks the season in the village more than the Independence Day festivities right in the downtown business district next Thursday, July 4.

Make sure to get a good vantage point for the annual parade, which begins at 10 a.m. It will kick off from Sixth and Garfield streets and travel north on Garfield to First Street, west on First to Grant Street and finally south on Grant to Sixth.

Following the parade, head over to Burlington Park for the annual craft fair, which opens at 10 a.m. Visitors can browse and shop among dozens of vendors offering their unique handmade arts and crafts.

Free family activities and entertainment also will be available, including kids' inflatables, carnival games, face painting and balloon twisting, along with food vendors selling tasty treats from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair ends at 4 p.m.

Visit www.villageofhinsdale.org for details.

The Hinsdale Historical Society is honoring the holiday in several ways. Secure four front-row seats for the parade in front of the historical society's Immanuel Hall, 302 S. Grant St., by being the highest bidder in a special auction. In addition to the reserved seats, winners will be provided with a tent, brunch treats and drinks for adults and children. To bid, visit www.32auctions.com/4thofJulyParade24.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m., all are invited to meet, pet and take photos with the legendary "Nettie" the Donkey outside Immanuel Hall. Nettie crafts also will be available inside the hall for children. A \$5 donation is suggested.

And learn about some of Hinsdale's early Fourth of July celebrations through the digital exhibit "Stars, Stripes & Hinsdale," which explores and includes histories, memories, photographs and ephemera from the Hinsdale Historical Society's Archives. Visit www.hinsdalehistory.org/independence-day-history to check it out.

Several other events might be

worth checking out this holiday weekend.

Food and fireworks

Enjoy a special evening of food from selected Oak Brook restaurants and a spectacular fireworks display at Taste of Oak Brook from 4 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Oak Brook Polo Fields, 700 Oak Brook Road

Enjoy a variety of gastronomic delicacies from some of Oak Brook's favorite restaurants. Stop by Alter Brewing + Kitchen's beer garden for a cold beverage and relax in the generous seating area while taking in the live music from The Sixteen Candles Band and Modern Day Romeos.

The night will conclude with a spectacular fireworks display beginning at dusk, about 9:30 p.m.

Gates open at 3 p.m. Pre-paid parking is available in the Christ Church parking lot across Oak Brook Road for \$20, in the soccer fields northeast of Oak Brook Public Library for \$30, and in the north soccer field parking lot for \$50. A private tent, which comes with two parking spaces, can be rented for \$750.

Visit www.oak-brook.org/375/Taste-of-Oak-Brook to purchase parking or for more information.

Land of the free — and fit

Get your July Fourth started with a workout in the Firecracker 5K from 7:45 to 10 a.m. beginning at the Warrenville Park District Recreation Center, 3S260 Warren Ave.

The scenic 5K course incorporates the Illinois Prairie Path, Warrenville Grove Forest Preserve and the streets of downtown Warrenville. A 50-yard dash for ages 3-6 and a 100-yard dash for ages 7-10 and a Sparkler 1-Miler for all ages gets the entire family involved. The first 300 participants are guaranteed a race T-shirt and goody bag. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each group.

The 50- and 100-yard dashes start at 7:50 a.m. and cost \$5 to enter. The 5K race will start at 8



Hinsdale's annual Independence Day Parade through the village's downtown offers sights and sounds for all ages to enjoy. Find a good spot along the route (especially candy lovers), then head over to Burlington Park for the craft fair, carnival and more. (file photos)

a.m. and registration is \$45. Those will be followed by the Sparkler 1 miler with a \$20 entry fee.

Visit www.warrenvilleparks.org to register.

Old Glory salute

United States flags will fly in a solemn, straight-row formation at Wheaton's Seven Gables Park, 1750 S Naperville Road, from June 29 through July 4.

This stirring display of 2,000 flags, open dawn to dusk, serves as a patriotic tribute to honor the nation's heroes. Each evening offers patriotic performances, including vocalists, bagpipers, drummers, Honor Guards, flyovers and the playing of Taps.

For more information visit www.wheatonparkdistrict.com.

Tunes and fireworks

Westmont's annual Independence Day Celebration

will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 4, in Ty Warner Park, 800 Blackhawk Drive.

This annual fireworks display and celebration brings individuals together to celebrate America in fantastic Fourth of July style.

The Westview Hills Band will begin performing at 4 p.m. to kick off the festivities, and kids activities will be offered from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Enjoy walk-around entertainment from 5 to 8 p.m. and music from the Black Bolts Band starting at 7 p.m. Several food trucks and a concession stand will offer bites on site, and beer ticket sales, cash or credit, are available from 4 to 9 p.m.

The main event, the fireworks spectacular, will launch around 9:30 p.m. The display originates north of the park, and ground fireworks in conjunction with the aerial display are launched from the very northeast corner of the park.

Visit www.westmontparks.org for more information.

— compiled by Ken Knutson

PULSE



The Lounge Puppets will perform tonight at Uniquely Thursdays in Burlington Park. Turn to Page 22 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Far Afield Exhibit

Through June 29
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Take in this exhibit by the Near West Arts Collective created during adventures off the beaten path in nature and the surrounding world. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

■ Make a Botanical-Themed Glass Dish

July 1
Mayslake Peabody Estate
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Receive instruction from design through lay-up of a 5-inch dish, then pick up the kiln-fired project the following week. The program is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$60. RR

■ Nature Down the Road

July 2-Aug. 24

Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
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(630) 206-9566

Enjoy original works by local artists in this fotoMuses exhibit, which began as an artistic response to COVID and the challenges to find the beauty of nature all around. An artists reception is set for 6 to 8 p.m. July 17. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ Vacation Bible School

July 22-26
Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church
201 N. Oak St.

This year's program, Thunder Island, includes Bible stories, crafts, music, games, snacks and more and is open to all children up to 12 years old. To register, send an email to jswanston@me.com. Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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PULSE

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FAMILY FUN

■ 'High School Musical 2 Jr.'

June 28
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ernsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

The theater's junior high performers present this production and buoyant sequel to the original "High School Musical," following the East High characters as they face the realities of the adult world and begin to grow up. Friendships are tested, summer romances go haywire and the meaning of success is redefined. Recommended for ages 3 and up. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

■ Fossil Fun

July 7
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
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www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Become an amateur paleontologist and learn how to discover fossils in one's own backyard while learning about the past. The program is for ages 6 & up. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Storytime at Burns Field

July 10
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Join librarians for stories, fingerplays and music. In the event of rain, storytime will move to the library. Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ Ray Graham Horse show

June 29 & 30
Hanson Center
15W431 E 59th St, Burr
Ridge
www.raygraham.org/get-in-
volved/events

Experience the thrill of competition and the joy of community at this event showcasing the talents of riders with disabilities and celebrating the bond between horses and

humans. Enjoy family-friendly activities and support RGA's mission to provide therapeutic riding for all. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ HC Football Club Golf Outing

July 15
Oakbrook Hills Resort
3500 Midwest Road, Oak
Brook
www.hcfootball.com

The Hinsdale Central Football Club will host its 10th annual golf outing and dinner to benefit the Central football program. Tickets include a box lunch, on-course drinks, prizes, dinner and drinks, and live music. Special effects, a hole-in-one competition to win a car from Hinsdale Jaguar/Land Rover and a raffle are part of the fun. Time: 11:30 a.m. registration, 1 p.m. shotgun start, 5 p.m. buffet dinner. Cost: \$350, \$200 for under 18 (non-alcoholic), \$100 for dinner and drinks only, \$1,300 for foursome.

■ Sunsets in Santorini

July 20

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www.hjwc.us

Hinsdale Junior Woman's Club is celebrating its 75th year with an elegant Santorini-inspired cocktail party fundraiser to kick off its grant funding for the upcoming 2024-25 club year. The pool-side affair will include music, dancing, HJWC history, open bar, food, raffle, silent auction and more. All proceeds from ticket sales

go to grants. The address of the private Willowbrook residence hosting the event will be shared with ticket holders prior to the event. Time: 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets: \$175.

■ **Hinsdale Humane Society Golf Outing**

July 31
Seven Bridges Golf Club
1 Mulligan Drive, Woodridge
[www.hinsdalehumanesoci-](http://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org)

ety.org

Enjoy 18 holes of golf, hole contests, prizes and giveaways, a cash bar and a post-golf dinner while raising money for animals and programs in the this second annual event. Play will be in a scramble format with chances to compete for prizes in several competitions throughout the day. Register by July 26. Time: Noon check-in, 1 p.m. shotgun start, 5:30 p.m.

dinner. Cost: \$175, \$700 for foursome, \$60 for just dinner. RR

GAME ON

■ **Tennis Lessons**

Mondays & Wednesdays or Tuesdays & Thursdays, July 8-25
Burns Field
320 N. Vine St.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

(630) 789-7092

Beginning and advanced beginners ages 8-12 will concentrate on receiving skills, rallying skills, ball receiving and placement, play & score, court movement, agility, balance and coordination. Players will be divided into groups based on ability level. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$73 for Tuesdays & Thursdays, \$107 for Mondays & Wednesdays. RR

■ **Basketball Training Camp**

Mondays July 8-22
Madison School
611 S. Madison St.
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 887-1390

This class will help players ages 7-9 enhance the basics and advance their skills to improve teamwork and game strategies. Speed, agility, and jump training sessions are part of the program, and a scrimmage game will be played at the end of each class. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$50. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ **Women's Wellness**

July 6
Swallow Cliff Woods-North
Route 83 west of La Grange
Road near Palos Park
www.fpdcc.com
(312) 533-5751

Join The Do-Good Movement for a yoga class followed by a women's wellness discussion based around the 31 Days to Wellness. The discussion will focus on sleep and gratitude. Time: 8 to 9:15 a.m. RR

■ **Meet author Jessica Lederhausen**

July 13
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Meet Hinsdale author Jessica Lederhausen whose new book, "Oral: The Swedish-inspired Secret to Full-Body Health Starting in Your Mouth," explores the mouth and the mouth-body connection and discusses the benefits of creating small habits around the topics of moving, eating, sleeping and breathing. Copies will be available for sale and signing. Time: 2 to 3 p.m. RR

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■ Seashell Painting

June 29
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids of all ages are invited to drop in to the library's youth services department to paint a summer seashell. Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

■ Sweet Summertime Scavenger Hunt

Through June 30
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Drop by the library's Youth Services Department to complete a summer-themed scavenger hunt and earn a sticker.

■ Unicorn Celebration

July 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through second grade will explore the magic of unicorns with crafts, sparkly snacks and activities. Teens grades six to 12 can sign up to volunteer at the event. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Ophidiophobia

June 29
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Overcome a fear of snakes by gaining a healthy understanding of these misunderstood reptiles. Time: 2 p.m. RR

■ Parasitoids and Xenomorphs

July 6
Sagawau Environmental
Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

Parasitoids inspired one of horror's greatest icons, the xenomorph from the "Alien" franchise. Learn how the ecology of these insects led to the iconic monster. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Tips for Multigenerational Vacations

July 10
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.

www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Learn how to plan a vacation to make sure grandparents, parents and grandchildren all have a great time. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Flavors of France

June 29
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton
www.cantigny.org

Guest conductor Stephen Squires leads the DuPage Symphony Orchestra in a colorful program celebrating the rich musical legacy of 19th-century France, with works by Hector Berlioz, Georges Bizet, Jacques Offenbach, Charles Gounod, Claude Debussy and Camille Saint-Saëns. To celebrate the upcoming July Fourth holiday, the orchestra also will play a selection of works by Leroy Anderson, Aaron Copland, John Williams and George Gershwin. Seating is on the lawn; folding chairs and/or blankets are recommended, and picnics are welcome. Concessions will be available for sale. Time: 7:30 p.m. Admission: Free with \$15 parking.

■ New Philharmonic

July 12
Lakeside Pavilion
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The professional orchestra in residence at College of DuPage will perform an outdoor pops concert conducted by Maestro Kirk Muspratt in two 45-minute sets with a 20-minute intermission. Time: 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ Shorts For A Summer's Evening

June 27-30
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
www.theatreofwesternsprings.com
(708) 246-4043

The plays included are "A Silver Lining" by David Alex, "Break In" by Jessica Moss, "Changing Room" by Guy Newsham, "Even February Has A Silver Lining" by Joe Petrolis, "Reunion" by Dan Borengasser, "Silver Lightning"

by Robyn Dana Guest, "Tag" by Mark Harvey Levine and "The Monkey's Paw" by Greg Von Dare. Times: 8 p.m. June 27-29, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. June 30. Tickets: At-will donation when making reservation or at the theatre. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Olmec Trails Family Fiesta

June 30
Lakeside Pavilion
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
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Enjoy music by Mariachi Monumental, dance performances by Ballet Folklorico Quetzalcoatl, visual art and mural painting for children and food and drink vendors at the kick-off of this exhibition. Several of the Olmec reproductions will be on view at the McAninch Arts Center. Hours: 2 to 6 p.m.

■ Seasons Therapy Group grand opening

July 12
811 N. Elm St., Hinsdale
www.seasonstherapygroup.com

Speech and language therapist Susie Thorpe of Hinsdale will hold a grand opening party for her multidisciplinary pediatric therapy practice providing speech and language, feeding and myofunctional therapy along with occupational and physical therapy services for children ages birth to 21. Guests can enjoy live music and a treat. Time: 4 to 6 p.m.

STEPPING BACK

■ At Home With Nature House Tour

July 1-Sept. 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 206-9566

Learn some of the surprising history of Mayslake Hall, the 1921 home of F.S. Peabody and a landmark and architectural gem that has been surrounded by an oasis of nature for more than 100 years. Ages 12 and up are welcome. Time: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Cost: \$8.

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Pet pic of the week

Panache is an athletic, energetic girl who is always ready for fun or a spin around town. She would thrive with an active family who likes to go for runs and then cuddle all night. Panache is great in the car and isn't bothered by strangers. Panache is 4 years old, spayed, microchipped and fully vaccinated. She is approved for children 8+. Her adoption fee is \$300. For more information, stop by the Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center, visit www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org or call (630) 323-5630. (photo provided)



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■ Uniquely Thursdays

Thursdays through Aug. 22
Burlington Park
30 E. Chicago Ave.
www.hinsdalechamber.com

The annual concert series sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce will feature the Lounge Puppets tonight. Also enjoy food vendors and plenty of fun surprises. No concert July 4. Hours: 6 to 9 p.m.

■ Farmers Market

Mondays through Oct. 14
Chicago Avenue near
Burlington Park
www.hinsdalechamber.com

The 48th annual Hinsdale Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, will feature farmers from near and far, with booths of fresh produce and unique finds from their farms and stores. Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Game Time

June 28 & July 5
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Take some time to unwind by playing Mario Kart on the Nintendo Switch or enjoy a classic board game. Hours: 3 to 5 p.m.

WEE ONES

■ I am a Scientist

July 3
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897

Kids ages 4-5 with an adult will ignite their sense of wonder and curiosity by exploring, experimenting and making discoveries in the natural world. Time: 10 a.m. RR

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SUMMER CAMPS

■ Beginning Golf Camp

July 1-3
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
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Children ages 5-8 will use adapted equipment to learn golf fundamentals such as putting, chipping, pitching and full shots. Hand-eye coordination and proper form will be taught through challenging and exciting drills and practice games.
Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$59

■ Tennis Camp

July 1-3
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Young players ages 5-12 will learn the game in a fun, supportive and positive atmosphere. Tennis fundamentals such as ground strokes, volleying, serving and overhead shots along with agility, speed and coordination will be the focus of challenging and exciting drills and games. Another session will be offered July 29-Aug. 2. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. for ages 5-7, 10 a.m. to noon for ages 8-12. Cost: \$39/\$78.

■ Sculpture and Pottery Camp

July 8-11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Campers ages 7-12 will use paper mache and all kinds of clay to create an object, from practical items like bowls and vases to wild sculptures made of unconventional materials.

Time: 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$255.

■ Outdoor Dodgeball Camp

July 8-12
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Campers develop throwing, catching and dodging skills as well as the agility and stamina needed to play dodgeball and other sports. Participants ages 7-12 will experience individual challenges and team competition. Soft balls are used. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$130.

■ EV Fine Arts Fashion Design + Sewing Camp

July 8-12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Students ages 6-13 will learn to operate a sewing machine, sew garments from scratch and see their designs come to life. A different garment will be made each day. No sewing experience is necessary. The week ends with a fashion show on Friday, at which students can display all of their work. All materials are included. Additional sessions take place weekly through Aug. 9. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$495.

■ Track and Field Camp

July 8-12
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

Boys and girls ages 5-12 will learn the jumping, running and throwing skills

involved in the sport of track and field, practicing sprints, relays, long-distance walking, running hurdles, long jump, discuss throw and other events. A track and field meet will be held the last day of camp. Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 5-7, 10 a.m. to noon for ages 8-12. Cost: \$98/\$130.

■ All Abilities Animal Friends Camp

July 12
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org
(630) 323-5630

This camp is designed for children with developmental and cognitive disabilities. Remaining spots can be filled by children without disabilities. Campers will be provided with an array of activities — from interacting with pets to making crafts — that will encourage them to get active, express their creativity and share their emotions. Additional sessions will be offered July 26 and Aug. 9. Sign up for one or more. Time: 9 to 11 a.m.

■ Archery & Pickleball Camp

July 15-19
Brook Park
Third and Columbia streets
www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr
(630) 789-7090

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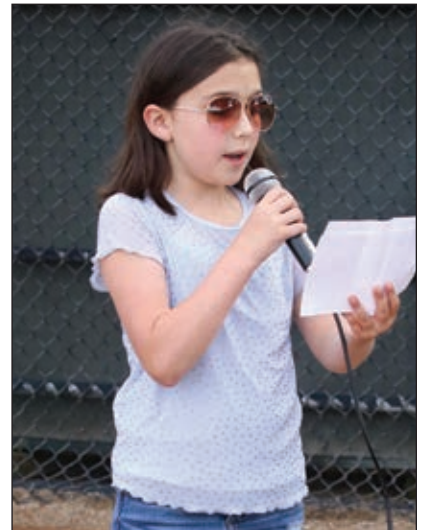


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Hinsdale's Alexander Brown was given the job of throwing out the first pitch to open up the Queen of the Hills 10U Round Robin Tournament in Clarendon Hills June 9. The tournament benefited the Make-A-Wish Illinois organization. Alexander is currently undergoing treatment for a brain tumor and will be attending kindergarten at The Lane this fall. His sister, Charlotte, sang the National Anthem to start the day's events. Then Charlotte and Alexander helped staff the concession area, which, along with other donations, generated more than \$8,500 for Make-A-Wish. Parents Christy and Matt Brown also helped out with the events. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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Students on the dean’s list earned a 4.5 weighted grade point average with no grade below a “C.” Honor roll students had a 4.0 weighted GPA with no grade below a D.

Freshmen Dean’s list

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FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2023**

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAXES – 12,040,458, INCOME TAX – 2,778,319, REPLACEMENT TAX – 761,982, SALES TAX – 4,675,418, NON-HOME RULE SALES TAX – 2,395,603, FOREIGN FIRE INSURANCE TAX – 87,423, UTILITY TAXES – 2,143,345, PLACES FOR EATING TAX – 482,354, CANNABIS TAX – 26,341, LICENSES – 456,956, FRANCHISE FEES – 347,281, PERMITS – 1,834,504, CHARGES FOR SERVICES – 3,177,701, FINES -267,386, INVESTMENT INCOME (INCL. PENSION FUNDS) – 8,094,766, INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE –787,333, GRANTS –2,501,617, MOTOR FUEL ALLOTMENTS – 750,794, WATER SALES – 7,885,861, SEWER FEES – 861,620, INFRASTRUCTURE FEES – 537,073, LIBRARY FINES AND FEES – 6,339, EMPLOYEE PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS – 476,405, MISCELLANEOUS – 1,010,010, **TOTAL REVENUES: \$54,386,889**

VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS OVER \$2,500: 301 S PARK LLC, 37470 3D UNIVERSE LLC, 5121.25 5 STAR SOCCER CAMPS, INC, 11232 A & B LANDSCAPING, 8480 ADDISON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #1, 4604.63 ADR BULBS, 3120 ADVENTHEALTH BOLINGBROOK, 5937 AEP ENERGY, 124209.32 AERIAL INFLUENCE LLC, 16091 AFLAC-FLEXONE, 13464.52 AIR ONE EQUIPMENT, 23595.4 AKATS CONSTRUCTION INC, 6000 ALBERICO, DONALD, 5000 ALKAYE MEDIA GROUP, 3425 ALLEGIANE CONSTRUCTION GROUP, 10000 ALLIED GARAGE DOOR INC, 7010.96 ALPHAGRAPHICS, 3594.06 AMALGAMATED BANK, 3346192.5 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES INC, 43031.88 AMERICAN BACKFLOW INC, 2637.55 AMERICAN HOLIDAY, 3060 AMERICAN LEGAL PUBLISHING CORP, 3128.71 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSN, 6071.1 AMERICRAFT INC, 3700 AMES ENGINEERING INC, 4166.88 AMJ SPECTACULAR EVENTS, 10594.13 ANDRES MEDICAL BILLING LT, 36479.32 ANDRZEJ JEDROL, 3155 APARICIO, CARLOS, 5000 APEX LANDSCAPING INC, 194508.57 APPLE, INC., 6717 APPRIZE PROMOTIONAL PROD, 5622.77 ARTISTIC ENGRAVING, 3820.5 ASCEND TECHNOLOGIES LLC, 21073.2 ASTRO OPTICS LLC, 6077.8 AT & T, 8255.77 AT&T MOBILITY, 39693.44 ATHLETIC FIELD SUPPLY, 3467 ATLAS BOBCAT LLC, 64990.46 AUSTIN TYLER CONSTRUCTION INC, 93406.49 AWWA, 2573 AZP PAINTING INC, 3692 B2E SOLUTIONS, 3069.56 BACKGROUNDS ONLINE, 8615 BAES, LOANA, 8000 BAKER & TAYLOR, 71812.74 BAKER & TAYLOR-YS, 47102.3 BAKER, JAMES & KACY, 70051 BANNERVILLE USA, 3835 BEACON SSI INCORPORATED, 4011 BELSON OUTDOORS LLC, 12960.12 BERTELSMANN PUBLISHING GROUP INC, 3888.9 BEVERLY SNOW & ICE INC., 35982 BIG DIMO INC, 3000 BMO HARRIS BANK N.A. PYMT, 38898.91 BRADFORD & KENT CUSTOM BUILDERS, 3600 BRAVO SERVICES, INC, 10570 BREEDEN, MARK & MARGARET, 8000 BREMNER, THOMAS & NATALIE, 11750 BRIGHT LIGHTS PRODUCTIONS INC, 9775 BRODY, MARY KENNA, 5000 BROWNING & SONS, 5000 BSN SPORTS INC., 3875.59 BULLEY & ANDREWS CONCRETE RESTORATION, 10000 BULLSEYE TELECOM INC, 28873.86 BURDELIK BUILDERS, 14875 BURKE LLC, 118441.38 BYRNE BUILDERS, 28985 C BART HOMES LLC, 4000 CALEA, 4745 CALLAHAN, EUGENE, 5000 CARGILL INCORPORATED, 42139.15 CARTWRIGHT, WILLIAM, 7500 CASE LOTS INC, 3760.1 CB CONSTRUCTION & DESIGN, 10000 CCP INDUSTRIES INC, 3933.99 CDW-GOVERNMENT INC., 29744.75 CELLEBRITE INC., 6100 CENTRAL PARTS WAREHOUSE, 3491.93 CENTRAL STATES AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS INC, 5774 CERTICLEAN TEAM LLC, 20081 CHARLES EQUIPMENT ENERGY SYSTEM LLC, 3228.9 CHESS SCHOLARS, 2916 CHICAGO LOVES DANCE, 4591.3 CHICAGO PARTS & SOUND LLC, 46834 CHICAGOLAND POOL MGMT INC, 18961.36 CHIME MASTER, 34810.5 CHRISTOPHER B BURKE ENGINEERS LTD, 74024.54 CINTAS CORPORATION, 13297.36 CLARENDON HILLS PARK DIST, 4199.6 CLARK BAIRD SMITH LLP, 14508.75 CLARK HILL PLC, 5581.5 CLARKE ENVIRONMENT MOSQUITO MGMT INC, 56596 CLAYTON PASSERO BUILDERS, 5900 CLEANSWEEP, 44419.69 COEO SOLUTIONS, 15811.52 COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, 4696 COLLEY ELEVATOR COMPANY, 9880 COLLINS SANSFIELD CONSTRUCTION INC, 5900 COLLINS, MIMI, 10000 COMCAST, 11400.28 COMED, 109800.11 CONCENTRIC INTEGRATION, 18838.03 CONSERV FS, 3887.49 CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY, 50289.7 Cook Castle Associates LLC, 11239 CORE & MAIN LP, 112922.27 COSTELLO, JOSEPH, 5000 COURTLAND LLC, 29425 COURTYARD CUSTOM BUILDERS INC, 25800 COWHEY,

DENNIS, 4500 CRAWFORD MURPHY & TILLY INC, 7655 CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCING, 2720.5 CROWN CASTLE FIBER LLC, 6080.65 CRUTCHFIELD, STEVEN, 6000 CULLINANE, MICHAEL, 9900 CUMMINS INC, 16893.58 CURRY, CARL & CYNTHIA, 10100 CUT RIGHT LANDSCAPING, 4398 D&M OUTDOOR LIVING SPACES, 2500 DANMAR, 2611.54 DARLING INGREDIENTS, INC, 2821.5 DEBOO, MEHRAB, 9950 DEERFIELD CONSTRUCTION GROUP, 4375 DELL INC, 6740.78 DELL, 34535 DEMCO INC, 9285.75 DENLER, INC., 70359.8 DEPT OF JUSTICE, 10000 DESMAN INC, 6840 DIECKOW, AUDREY, 10123.55 DIRECT ADVANTAGE INC, 20199.7 DO-ALL FENCE INC, 41440 DOHERTY BUILDERS, 5000 DS HOMES HINSDALE LLC, 3000 DS HOMES LLC, 18948 DU-COMM, 515161.38 DUMEG, 13000 DUPAGE COUNTY 911 ETSB, 25308.24 DUPAGE COUNTY CHILDRENS, 3500 DUPAGE COUNTY COLLECTOR, 11716.82 DUPAGE COUNTY RECORDER, 7685 DUPAGE HOMES INC, 26000 DUPAGE MAYORS & MANAGERS, 10017.92 DUPAGE WATER COMMISSION, 4715606.98 DYKUN, STEPHEN, 4000 EBCO INFORMATION SERVICE, 11724.92 ECO CLEAN MAINTENANCE INC, 70026 ELBERFELD, ELLEN & TIM, 9250 ELLIOTT CARPENTRY & CONTRACTING INC, 7600 ENTERPRISE TRUCK REPAIR LLC, 10000 ENTERPRISE TRUCK REPAIRS, 3000 EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT CO., 3498.2 ERA-VALDIVIA CONTRACTORS INC, 1014535.8 ERWIN STEINHEBEL & SONS INC, 7500 ESSCOE LLC, 2838.84 ETP LABS, INC, 3916 EURO PAVING INC, 3400 EUROTACH CABINETRY & REMODELING CORP, 2600 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS CO, 7799.06 FALCON CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING INC, 5000 FBF LLC, 12000 FCWRD, 10439.88 FEDIV CONSTRUCTION INC, 10500 FENIX BUILDING CORP, 3000 FIORITO, CARL, 4500 FIRESTONE STORES, 7196.18 FIRST COMMUNICATIONS, LLC, 32285.4 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA, 106483.3 FIRSTSPEAR LLC, 2915.41 FITZGERALD LIGHTING & MAINTENANCE CO, 11199.75 FLAG SOURCE, 3527.4 FLOWMSP, INC, 7800 FORESMAN, RICHARD, 5225 Foster & Foster, Inc, 13836 FOX VALLEY FIRE & SAFETY, 3328.1 FRANK, JOSHUA, 3500 FREEWAY FORD TRUCK SALES, 12147 FULLERS HOME & HARDWARE, 4818.49 FULLERS SERVICE CENTER IN, 19442.88 FUN EXPRESS, LLC, 5229.31 G12 COMMUNICATIONS LLC, 5317.95 GAD GROUP TECHNOLOGY, 7875 GALLS, 11321.88 GAMETIME, 98309.78 GARRON, FERNANDO, 7150 GATEWAY SRA, 83076.5 GEOFFRION, BLAKE, 7500 GHABEN, JOSEPH, 14900 GO PAINTERS, 10608 GOVTEMPS USA, LLC, 7465.5 GRACE POWER & CONTROL, 6000 GRAINGER, INC., 9766.82 GRANICUS, 16468.13 GRANT & POWER OPCOC LLC, 4000 GRASSO GRAPHICS INC, 18200.4 GREAT AMERICAN EXTERIORS, 4450 GREEN GRASS, INC, 9503 GREENSIDE DESIGN BUILD, 76077 GROPPA, JUNE ELLEN, 4000 H.S.A., 52230.99 HAGG PRESS, 2937 HALOGEN SUPPLY COMPANY, 10192.55 HATCHELL & ASSOCIATES, 6811 HAUTE TACO, LLC D/B/A QUE MISO, 2625 HAWKINS, INC., 22065.35 HAYES JR LOUIS P, 3235.27 HB BUILDERS LLC, 7350 HEALY ASPHALT COMPANY LLC, 3286 HERMAN & MCCARRIN CONSTRUCTION INC, 3000 HIGHLAND PRODUCTS GROUP, LLC, 14911.4 HINSDALE MANAGEMENT CORP, 23259 HINSDALE MEADOWS LLC, 85506 HINSDALE NURSERIES, INC., 3385 HINSDALE ONE LLC, 13000 HINSDALE PLATFORM TENNIS, 43389.41 HITCHCOCK DESIGN GROUP, 19622.5 HOLIDYNAMICS, 4893.84 HOLINKA, JAMES, 4000 HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE, 11243.85 HOMECRAFTERS LLC, 28200 HOMER TREE CARE, INC, 70241 HOVEKE, EDWARD, 7264.62 HR GREEN INC, 419720.91 HR SOURCE, 9195 HUEBER, PHILIP & BRIANNE, 10000 HUGHES ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING INC, 6200 IEPA, 5000 IFPIF, 24376.90 IL DEPT OF REVENUE, 548982.76 IL DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION, 83879.03 IL EPA, 218600.66 ILLCO, INC., 2986.47 ILLINOIS FRATERNAL ORDER, 8442 ILLINOIS LIBRARY ASSOCIAT, 2500 ILLINOIS PUMP INC, 18812.32 ILLINOIS SHOTOKAN KARATE, 6465.6 ILLINOIS STATE TREASURERS OFFICE, 38032.35 IMAGE FX CORPORATION, 4013.81 IMAGE ONE FACILITY SOLUTIONS, 49017 IMAGETREND INC, 3249.65 IMRF, 688897.4 INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 9684.54 INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL SOLUTIONS, INC., 10468 INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS, LTD, 2500 INFO USA MARKETING INC, 5520 INGRAM, 26159.38 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, 3223288.44 INTERNATIONAL EXTERMINATO, 5706 INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM, 2787 INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE, 3065.15 IPBC, 1962507.16 IPOPIF, 39735.21 IPS INC, 6675 IRISH CASTLE, 6000 IRMA, 880747.23 IRON SLEEK, INC, 2892.5 ISLAND CONSTRUCTION INC, 15240 ITOUCH BIOMETRICS LLC, 24090 J JORDAN HOMES, 79858.4 JAMES J BENES & ASSOC INC, 6181.52 JANIK CUSTOM MILLWORK, 43200 JENNIFER GAMBLA LIVING TRUST, 17000 JENTEL, MICHAEL, 3337 JILL S GIGLIO REVOCABLE TRUST, 10000 JJ DOHERTY BUILDERS INC, 10000 JLD

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GABRIELA, 5000 WILLIAMS ASSOC ARCHITECTS, 13503.47 WILLIS, TREVOR, 4280 WILLOWBROOK FORD INC, 6082.73 WINSTON & STRAWN, 223882.57 WIRFS INDUSTRIES, INC., 27430.73 WODKA, MARK, 2500 WOODLAND CONSTRUCTION, 3000 WU MASTER LLC, 5040 YURITZY #4 LANDSCAPING CORP, 5000 ZHOU B GROUP, 10000 ZOLL MEDICAL CORP, 41267.06 ZOOS ARE US INC, 2670 TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS \$2,500 OR LESS: \$590,777.28. **TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS: \$31,346,316.04**

SALARY RANGE 0 to 25000 - ALAKS, GALEN A; ALCALA, ABIGAIL; ALCANTARA, MELANIE H; ANDERSON, CARMEN; ANDERSON, REILLY; ANDERSON, SPENCER; ARNOLD, LUCY; BECKA, GABRIELLE; BENINGTON, PATRICK; BENSON, FAITH E; BERG, REECE; BERGQUIST, REID W; BOKICH, GABRIEL; BRADAC, DAGMAR; BRANNIGAN, TRISHA; BRORSON, RAMONA; BRYAN, JACK; BRYAN, SARAH; BURBIDGE, JOHN W; BUSTAMANTE, AARON; BYRNE, RONAN; CAIN, DECLAN; CAIN, FINN; CAMACI, STEFANIA; CANTIELLO, BRITTANY; CAROLLO, LAURA; CARRILLO, KARLA; CHILLO, MADISON; CHO, WILLIAM; CHOW, JULIAN; COOPER, LAUREN I; CROWN, NATALIE; DANNHAUSEN-BRUN, AIDAN M; DESARDEN, EDWARD; DIBARTOLO, NATALIE; DOLAN, GRACE; DOOLEY, SANTIAGO; DOW, ROBERTA; ENTSMINGER, CLAIRE; FERRELL, ANA; FILIPPI, PAUL; FISHER, ETHAN F; FLORES, REY; FROILAND, JACK; GAERTNER, KATHLEEN; GALE, JACQUELINE J; GAMMONS, ALLISON; GATZULIS, WILLIAM; GISCH, ROBERT; GROHE, MASON; GRUBER, GRACE; GUO, WANHONG; HALIK, JAMES; HEALY JR, GEORGE; HECK, STELLA; HEGEL, MARISSA; HERMANN, ALEXANDRIA; HESSELBACH, DIANE; HESTER, KAYLEIGH A; HICKS, THELONIOUS; HILL, DJANA; HOMOLKA, FRANK; HORSTMAN, ELLA; HUMMEL, COURTNEY; HURLEY, JONATHAN; INSIGNARES, ALMA; JACKSON, LACHLAN; JACOBS, EMILY; JIMENEZ, AIMEE E; JOHNSON, ERIN; JONEIKIS, NICOLE; JOVANOVIC, VANESSA; JUST, MARK; KAFKES, STACY; KAPCAR, LUCY; KIRCHEV, THOMAS; KRAWCZYKOWSKI, LAURA M; KUDIA, ANTHONY; LANGLOIS, DARRELL; LEDDY, CAITLIN; LEDDY, SAMANTHA L; LINDER, TODD; LOGAN, FIACHRA; LUNDGREN, ANDREW O; MAKI-GURCZAK, AGNIESZKA; MARGINEAN, AVA C; MARGINEAN, LUCIA; MARGINEAN, WILLEM; MARQUARDT, EMMA; MARTELL, MEGHAN; MARTINEZ, JOHN; NAMBO, JAIME; NAVYA, ARIANA; NAWRACA, JULIANNIA; NEUMANN, KIMBERLY A; NEVARA, CATHLEEN M; NITHYA SUTHAN, JANAVEETHA; NORMAN, JULIANA F; NORMAN, KYLIE G; NORMAN, LUKE; NYE, DOUGLAS; O'HARE, SYDNEY; ORTIZ, ANIKA; ORTIZ, ETHAN; PAGE, AMY; PAGE, PATRICIA; PAPPAS, CAPRI; PEDRIGI, HUGH R; PFAU, CHRISTINE; PHENEGAR, WES L; POWELL JR, BRIAN R; RAFFERTY, MAEVE; RAINES, ISABELLA; REPPE, SONIA; RICHARDS, FINN; ROGERS, COLETTE; ROONEY, LUCY; ROSE, LESLEY A; ROZEK, PARKER; RUGEL, BIANCA; RYNDAK, KATHLEEN; SALTER, GYASI J; SALTER, NANYAMKA; SCHEMENAUER, AMANDA; SCHMELKA, SARA; SCHUEREN, MARY; SCHULTZ, ANGELA L; SCOTT, ALLISON; SEJKO, ENSARA; SHEEHAN, MICHELLE; SHERPITIS, JULIA; SHERPITIS, KRISTINA;

SILVER, CHARLOTTE; SIUDZINSKI, ANNE-MARIE C; SREJMA, ELIZABETH A; STANLEY, PARKER; STORM, PAUL J; THANOS, GABRIELLA; TOBOLSKI, EVELYN; TORSBERG, REGAN; VACEK, SARA; VALLS-RODRIGUEZ, ISABELLA; VIRANT, ZANE; WALKER, BRANDON; WALSH, CAROLINE; WEYER, EDWIN; WILCOX, CHRISTINE; WISNIOWICZ, DANE; WITTROCK, JULIANA; ZAVISKA, MELINDA; ZUBKOVSKIS, GABRIELA **SALARY RANGE 25000 to 50000** - BAXTER, NKECHI S; BLOOM, BRADLEY; BRONGE, DENISE; CASTOR, MOLLY; CHIKO, KRISTINA J; FERHATBEGOVIC, TARIK; HENN, MICHELLE R; KOKORIS, JOHN; LAWLOR, CONSTANCE; LINK, LAUREN; MARIN, ANGEL J; MARVAN, NANCY; MC ELROY, TIMOTHY; MCBRIDE, SUSAN; MIKSYS, STACIA L; MILLER, MATTHEW J; PEREZ, GUSTAVO; POSHEK, HILARY; SCALETTA, STEPHANIE; SIBLE, BRIAN; SNYDER, ALEXANDER; WANNER, JENNIFER; WESSEL, KATHERINE **SALARY RANGE 50000 to 75000** - BERGEN, DEANNA; BETZEL, KELLI; BISCHMAN, JORDAN; BODEN, ELIZABETH C; BOND, BRYAN; BORSA, EMILY; BUCCIERI, KAREN; CASANOVA, CHRISTIAN; DITTMAN, CAROLINE; GLIOT, VERNON C; HALL, MEGHAN M; KENNEDY, MARTHA; KUHN, ALICE J; LUTZ, MARK; MCCARTHY, RYAN P; NASH, WILLARD; OETTING, MICHAEL B; PHENEGAR, SEAN; SCHMIDT, DIANE; SCHOO, MAURA E; SOUTH, MARY M; SPIRES, JENNIFER; SUSINA, JENNIFER R; SZAFIARSKI, NINA; TOMPKINS, EMILY; WARREN, KERRY; WINCHELL, LISA M **SALARY RANGE 75000 to 100000** - ACEVEDO, SANDRA; BELL, ROBERT M; CHISM, NICHOLAS; DANYLEVSKY, DEREK A; HAYES, MICHAEL; HOGAN, MICHAEL; HUMMEL, GARRETT W; LAUBER, JAMES; LODEWYCK, JOHN; MCLAUGHLIN, TRACY K; MILLER, DONALD J; MONTECINOS, GIOVANNI R; PERRI, JOSEPH S; SEDLACEK, JAMES T; SWON, CHRISTOPHER; WHEATON, JONATHAN **SALARY RANGE 100000 to 125000** - DUDEK, RYAN T; DZIERZEGA, MICHAL; GALLIK, ANDREW A; GALLIK, MATTHEW ;GARCIA, LOURDES; GOLDRICK, ELLEN; GRAHN, RYAN M; JOHNSON, SHAWN F; KASPERSKI, ERIC W; KOWAL, KAREN; LAMBERT, PETER R; LORUSSO, MICHAEL A; MAJEWSKI, DANIEL J; MARIN, JUAN; MCELROY, GRANT; NICHOLS, JAMES W; PIONTKOWSKI, JAMES E; RODRIGUEZ, DAVID A; ROOT, MATTHEW M; RYAN, TIMOTHY S; SALMON, BETHANY R; SANGHERA, JASMEET S; SMITH, FRANK G; WILSON, MICHAEL C **SALARY RANGE 125000 AND UP** - BAKER, KEVIN M; BERLAND, KEVIN; BLAKE, DANIEL; BROTHEN, ALISON S; CARLSON, JON M; CLAYBROOK, WILLIAM; DIAZ, ABELARDO G; FINNELL, JOHN R; GARGANO, KATHLEEN; GIANNELLI, JOHN J; HAYES JR, LOUIS P; HUCKFELDT, JEFFREY A; KEEFE, KAREN K; KING, BRIAN M; KREFFT, THOMAS; LEW, MATTHEW; LILLIE JR, THOMAS J; MCCARTHY IV, THOMAS B; MCDONOUGH, NICHOLAS; MCGINNIS, ROBERT R; MEDINA, JOSE; NEVILLE, MIKE J; PATITUCCI, ROBERT P; PELKOWSKI, MARK S; PELUSO, GEORGE; PETERSON, ANDRIANNA; ROEHN, RICHARD; SCHABERG, PATRICK M; SKIBBENS, JARED; SMITH, ANDREW R; SUSMARSKI, KEVIN; SWARD, CARTER; TULLIS, STEVEN A; WODKA, MARK A; ZIEMER, ANDREW F

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SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Pension Trust	Library
Beginning Fund Equity	\$10,307,867	\$947,455	\$450,832	\$3,328,257	\$47,863,308	\$48,808,766	\$5,701,837
Revenues	26,695,343	882,157	501,421	5,303,633	10,231,424	9,136,725	3,832,780
Expenditures	20,068,253	115,491	3,181,448	1,445,811	8,802,497	4,564,951	3,633,000
Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(4,832,257)	-	2,744,755	(244,755)	2,500,000	-	-
Ending Fund Equity	\$12,102,700	\$1,714,121	\$515,560	\$6,941,324	\$51,792,235	\$53,380,540	\$5,901,617

Subscribed and sworn on this 27th day of June, 2024

Carrie Dittman
Village Treasurer

I, Emily Tompkins, Village Clerk of the Village of Hinsdale, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the Calendar Year Ended December 31, 2023.

Emily Tompkins
Village Clerk

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MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 MORTGAGE AGAIN, FOR SHORT
 - 5 CARRIED OUT
 - 8 CLASSIC FORDS
 - 12 GOLF BAG ITEM
 - 13 KING, IN CANNES
 - 14 BLACK-AND-WHITE COOKIE CANDIDATE
 - 15 TEXAS CITY
 - 18 FALL FLOWERS
 - 19 ACTIVATE
 - 21 WEE BIT
 - 22 ELEVATOR NAME
 - 23 ENJOY THE ALPS
 - 26 "FAMILY GUY" DAUGHTER
 - 28 "HAVE -!"
 - 31 TELLER'S PARTNER
 - 33 '60S WAR ZONE
 - 35 CANYON SOUND
 - 36 LOSES COLOR
 - 38 EBAY OFFER
 - 40 BADGE METAL
 - 41 COMPUTER DEBUT OF 1998
 - 43 WRONG (PREF.)
 - 45 TRANQUIL
 - 47 CIRCULAR WINDOW
 - 51 WAR GOD
 - 52 CANCEL A CHOICE
 - 54 PUDDING VARIETY
 - 55 GREEK H
 - 56 HARDY CABBAGE
 - 57 DEEDS
 - 58 RADIATOR SOUND
 - 59 LOVERS' QUARREL

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- DOWN**
- 1 MORNING CO-HOST KELLY MESSES UP
 - 2 YARD FRACTION
 - 3 MAP WITHIN A MAP
 - 4 CITY ON THE ELBE
 - 5 WINTER GAMES ORG.
 - 6 "SAME HERE"
 - 7 LIKE SOME JEANS
 - 8 CUT ACROSS
 - 9 1920S ART STYLE
 - 10 ANON
 - 16 BABY CARRIAGE
 - 20 ACTRESS HAGEN
 - 23 SUNTAN LOTION LETTERS
 - 24 MAUNA --
 - 25 ROUNDABOUT
 - 27 PRATTLE
 - 29 SUSHI FISH
 - 30 GREAT WEIGHT
 - 32 ARCHRIVALS
 - 34 BRUNCH COCKTAILS -- DIEGO
 - 39 "MONOPOLY" CUBES
 - 42 SURRENDERS
 - 44 MOPES
 - 45 POET TEASDALE
 - 46 IDLE OF MONTY PYTHON
 - 48 BOUND
 - 49 GOLDEN STATE SCH. EDITOR'S "KEEP IT"
 - 53 UFO CREW

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Scramble the letters in each sentence to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the found letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gap.

Dismay
MAIDSY

Drain
RANDI

Begin
FATES

TODAY'S WORD

"Your wife claims to have _____ but she may just be pulling a fast one?"

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Dismay; 2. Drain;
3. Binge; 4. Feast

Today's Word
AMNESIA

HOROSCOPES

July 2024 Horoscopes • Week 1

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, it may be tempting to let someone else take over when the going gets tough. That likely will not be best for you, so continue to make decisions and let things play out.

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
After some time, a difficult situation is beginning to settle down, Aries. Enjoy this well-earned peace and consider how a new perspective can help going forward.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
It is a fine week to really think about your future, Cancer. If you have goals to start a business, start hashing out plans and give thought to seeking a partner.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you may be feeling introspective and philosophical, so much so that people may catch you staring into space and lost in thought. Now is not the time to make heavy decisions.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you are due for a big break after going through a lot of emotional ups and downs. Your positive attitude has paved the way for some brighter skies ahead.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, a new plan can be just what you need to make notable progress. Finding a mentor or someone who has forged a path already can be a useful step.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, this week you start out with a lot of energy, but likely will burn through it early on. If you want to reach your goal, you are going to have to learn how to pace yourself.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this might not be the week for parties or large social events. You are experiencing some introverted feelings right now and are best in situations that have only a few people.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
No one else is going to do a tough job for you, Pisces. You have to dig in your heels and make a plan. You are ready for this kind of assignment and the pressure that comes with it.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, you have a lot going on in your life right now to keep you busy. With so much going on, try not to worry about what is going on with others. Stay in your lane.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
A lot of emotions are running through your mind, Virgo. They may be very confusing. It is alright to feel out of sorts. Perhaps talking to someone can offer you perspective.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Life isn't always fair, Sagittarius. Recognize that sometimes things won't go your way. Your resolve could be tested this week so be aware.

SPORTS

Undefeated postseason yields title

Hinsdale Herd U10 outscores opponents 37-18 in state series, win championship

By Pamela Lannom
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The Hinsdale Herd U10 Black lacrosse team, with a 5-3 regular season record, went 6-0 in the post-season to become the Illinois Youth Lacrosse League state champions June 2 at Barrington High School.

Parent coach Brendan Goss said his expectations at the start of the season in mid-April did not include a state title for the then third-grade boys.

"We knew we had some good players. Truthfully, we never worried about wins or losses. We only cared about their effort," said Goss, who coaches the team with dad Todd Osterman and Hinsdale Herd coach Harry Meredith.

The team's three losses — all to fourth-grade teams — were some of the most impressive in terms of effort, Goss said. And the boys continued to improve as the season went on.

"There are some kids, I think this is the first year they played, and they became some of our major contributors," he said. "It truly was awesome to see. It was shocking to see the improvement of almost everyone."

Dan Applebaum of East Avenue Lacrosse, who launched the Hinsdale Herd program in 2021, said he has coached a handful of this team's members since they started playing.

"It's a special group," he said. "They have a lot of fun playing together. They all seem to be really good

friends off the field as well, the parents included.

"It was awesome to see them play not just good lacrosse, but high-level lacrosse for that age, making smart plays, being pretty skilled for that age and ultimately having a lot of fun doing it," he added.

The most challenging game of the post-season was the state semifinals against the Lake Villa Timberwolves.

"We were down by two with two minutes left," said Luke Schroeder, who plays defense and is one of the seven players from Hinsdale on the 14-member team. "We won by one with 15 seconds left."

The boys improved on that 10-9 win by taking the Palatine Jr. Vikings Yellow team 10-3 in the champi-

onship contest. Six different players scored in that game.

"I think we all did good and knew when to pass," said Brant Derry, who plays mostly midfield.

"We're the best fourth-grade team now," Riggan Cuculich, who plays attack and midfield, said.

The 9-year-olds, who all play multiple sports, have anywhere from two to six years of experience playing lacrosse. They attribute their success to working together, sharing the ball, paying attention at practice and being friends as well as teammates. They also acknowledge the game can be challenging.

Alex Crist said playing goalie comes with a lot of pressure to prevent the other team from scoring.

"It can be very hard

depending on what kind of shot it is," he said, citing the bounce shot as the most difficult. "When it bounces, you have no idea where it is going to turn."

But mostly they have a lot of fun — and they enjoy the physical aspects of the game.

"My favorite thing is either hitting guys or winning games," Tucker Armstrong, who plays defense, said.

Creating an environment in which players have fun is one of the program's goals, Applebaum said.

"That's much more important than wins and losses or individual accolades," he said. "It's about developing a passion for the game and the relationships that you make on that path."



The Hinsdale Herd U10 Black lacrosse team celebrates on the field after winning the Illinois Youth Lacrosse League state championship earlier this month in Barrington. The team also took a trip last week to

Enchanted Castle to celebrate, and players, coaches and parents gathered at one of the player's homes to commemorate the title. (photo courtesy of Shanna Derry)



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