

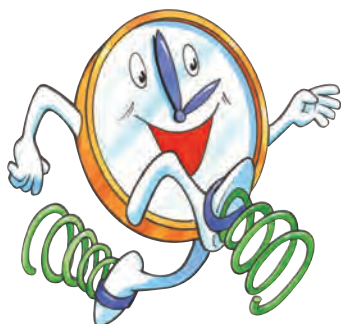
The Hinsdalean

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Community journalism the way it was meant to be



'One man's trash is another man's treasure' — One person's recycling is another person's art seems to be a more fitting saying for the art work created at the Open Art Studio held at The Community House last month. Using dozens of different types of recyclables, students created dozens of different pieces of art. Charlotte Bower worked on making a castle for the "Little Guy" character she also created to live in. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Set clocks ahead, change batteries this weekend.

Page 6



Madison teacher almost followed different career path.

Page 9



Central BPA, speech team members perform well at state.

Page 17



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NEWS

Home's treatment upsets commissioners

1920s-era house in Robbins subdivision stripped before demo permit is issued

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Historic Preservation commissioners expressed anger during a public hearing March 2 on the application to demolish the 1927-built Italianate residence at 720 S. Elm St. and build a new house, having learned that the home's previous owner had held a pre-demo sale, illegally stripping it of items such as a furnace and flooring and rendering it uninhabitable days before it sold last summer.

"It does not sit well with this commission when we're charged with trying to preserve the historic character of this neighborhood and this National Register Historic District (Robbins subdivision), and properties are apparently intention-



The Italianate-style home at 720 S. Elm St. sits in dilapidated state while awaiting demolition. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Race to ruin

Hinsdale has had previous cases of vacated homes being left in uninhabitable condition before the issuance of a demolition permit, according to community development director Robb McGinnis, as defined by the International Property Maintenance Code.

"The problem is that in most cases, we never know about it, provided the exterior is maintained," McGinnis said. "I think the root cause is that no one contacts us when they shut off/disconnect the utilities. If the owner knows it's being demolished ... they either don't want to continue paying to maintain the utilities or are trying to get a jump on the work by having them disconnected prior to the permit being issued."

These are among the features required for a home to be habitable under the IPMC:

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- a functional kitchen
- an eating area
- a sleeping area

ally treated in this manner," said Commissioner Bill Haarlow, adding that a second-floor window also had been left open, causing more damage.

Commissioner Jim Prisby agreed, referencing a video he saw of the home's interior filmed two years prior that seemed to show it in fine condition.

"It's (the fact of) the house being essentially destroyed on the inside over that two-year period," he said. "It really bothers me, and I just have a tough time, personally, making a motion to say, 'Yep, it's OK.'"

Initially no commissioner would even make a motion to dispense with the application, throwing officials into confusion over how to proceed. The property's new owner, Kevin Callahan, and architect Michael Abraham urged the commission not to punish them for others' actions.

"All we ask is that you vote on the surface of what we presented and what we've done and what the Callahans have done since the time they owned the property," Abraham said.

Commissioners eventually voted against recommending a certificate of appropriateness for demolition but in favor of one for the new construction. The commission's rulings are advisory only.

The site's developer, Hinsdale resident Julie Laux of J. Jordan Homes, came under fire from commissioners for proceeding with demolition activities last month without a permit to do so. She was cited by the village for the violations.

"We'd like to think that our builders and our architects — and certainly our citizens — that are building new homes in the village would find the conscience necessary to respect the village and respect the intent of what the village is trying to do in trying to preserve its heritage," commission Chairman John Bohnen said.

Laux attributed the violation to a communication snafu.

"The minute we were made aware of that, we went over and stopped it," she said. "That was a mistake. You're right."

This case comes against the backdrop of the village's reworking of its historic preservation ordinance, known as Title 14, through which the commission is poised to gain more authority in regulating tear-down activity.

Commissioner Sarah Barclay suggested there is often a rush to demolish an older home before evaluating the potential for renovation.

"As a preservationist, it's my job

to make sure that we take a breath before we tear down these homes," she said.

Abraham acknowledged that the existing home is a contributing structure to the neighborhood's historic character and endeavored to honor that with his design.

"Which is why we took great care in putting together a house that would fit in with the neighborhood, in terms of scale and material," he said.

Laux said concerns about stormwater drainage on the site had been addressed. Robb McGinnis, Hinsdale's community development director, said that is part of the approval process.

"We've used tear-downs as an opportunity to ameliorate existing drainage problems whenever possible," McGinnis said.

Asked by The Hinsdalean if the village had any recourse against the home's previous owner, McGinnis replied there was not as far as he was aware.

Bohnen intimated balancing preservation interests with redevelopment is an ongoing challenge.

"Trying to find some ground where you can build a new house and yet not have it change the nature of the neighborhood is one of things that we strive to do," Bohnen said.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Going postal — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” is of the post office on Garfield and Chicago avenues. Hinsdale’s village president at the time was William Regnery, who worked tirelessly in securing the location and also personally donated money for the project. “Through some difficult maneuvering the site of the current post office was secured in 1937. With the blessing of Hinsdale’s plan commission, Regnery and others traveled to Washington, D.C., in 1939 to persuade the Federal Works Administration to design the building to harmonize with Hinsdale’s Memorial Building. With their effort successful the stately building opened in 1942.”

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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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Program offers a bridge to the future

Transition Center helps students learn skills for college, work or whatever lies ahead

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Xitlali Garcia was hunched over a light table Monday morning, painstakingly peeling off pieces of a transfer sheet that later would be pressed onto a St. Patrick's Day T-shirt.

Garcia doesn't mind the attention to detail required. She enjoys working for Threads, a micro business that is part of the new District 86 Transition Center.

She is one of about 80 to 90 Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South graduates who attend the new center, which is tucked into an office building on Frontage Road in Burr Ridge. The center offers a variety of supports for students who received special education services prior to graduation.

Garcia also demonstrates how to use the press to affix a design to a T-shirt. Different transfers require different temperatures, pressures and time in order to be securely attached.

"There's a lot of behind-the-

scenes work that goes on," instructor Nancy Brown said. "It's not just pulling the lever down."

Threads started off as an apparel pressing company but now offers custom mugs and buttons. Students have produced 1,855 pieces this year, with orders ranging from individual items to 380 pieces. They are involved with everything from ordering materials to invoicing.

"That's been a business where our young adults are learning a lot of skills, but they can also take a lot of ownership of the business side of things," said Katie DiCianni, assistant director of the center.

Threads is just one of many opportunities Transition Center students have to prepare for life as an adult. In another classroom, teacher Ashley Principe coaches students on building a strong resume. Interviewing skills also are taught with the help of video.

"We work a lot on interviewing and having students be able to speak to their



District 86 Transition Center student Xitlali Garcia uses the press to affix a transfer to a T-shirt Monday morning to fill an order for Threads, a micro business that teaches students a variety of skills. (Jim Slonoff photos)

strengths," DiCianni notes.

The center also includes a full kitchen, where students might learn how to cook, and a laundry, which includes a changing area for students heading off to a paid or volunteer job.

"Help wanted" fliers from businesses like Kramer Foods, Lifetime, Target and others hang on a large bulletin board in the hallway. Students can scan the QR code to pull up a digital application on their phones.

"We have more young adults working than we ever have in the past," DiCianni said.

"That's one of the best things — when our students get a job," said Tina Kinsey, transition director for the district.

Some 50 partner businesses in the district offer paid and/or volunteer employment to students. Hinsdale partners include Kelsey Resale, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, the Oak School early childhood program, Union Church Preschool and The Community House. Students typically work two hours a day two or four days a week.

"Through the past couple of years, we've really grown our community partners," Kinsey said.

Even unpaid work can lead to a competitive job, DiCianni noted.

"This gives us an opportu-

nity for our young adults to work in front of employees in their real business," she said. "We've seen a real increase this year of them getting hired by the businesses that they are volunteering at."

A white board shows when shuttle buses will depart from the center to take students to job sites, the grocery store or the College of DuPage, where some students are enrolled full time, others part time. Teaching students how to use public transportation or get a cab is important for those who do not drive, DiCianni said.

The transition program is designed to support students in four main areas, Kinsey said: employment, training, education and independent living skills.

"Our job is to give them the opportunity to continue to learn skills and strategies out in the real world so when they leave and exit programming, they can be as successful as possible," Kinsey said.

Support for some comes in the form of financial assistance. Tuition and book fees for COD students are covered by Secondary Transitional Experience Program grants from the Illinois Department of Human Services Division of Rehabilitation Services.

Transition Center students in the program range from those who require personal care and one-on-one support

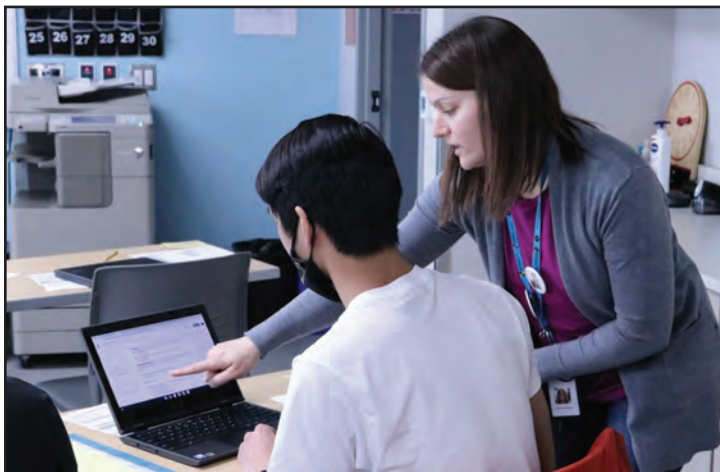
throughout the day to those who can be independent on a college campus and everything in between, Kinsey said.

About 15 years ago, the state mandated that high school districts offer transition programs for graduates until the day before their 22nd birthday. A change in the law allows them to stay through the school year in which they turn 22.

"Prior to really developing our Bridge and our COD program or our split program, many students would just leave after high school," Kinsey said. "They would graduate with their peers and go off to COD on their own and try to navigate it on their own and they were not very successful."

The program has grown in popularity from 26 students in 2013-14 to 115 students. The school board decided last spring to spend \$1.96 million to lease and renovate 11,000 square feet to ease overcrowding at the existing Transition Center at 7302 Clarendon Hills Road, near Hinsdale South in Darien. The focus there is on helping students integrate into the community, whether they will work a competitive or volunteer job part-time or attend a day program.

"Our goal is eventually to have our program under one roof," Kinsey said. "If we had unlimited resources, we would love to be under one roof for the entire program."



The Transition Center supports students in four main areas, including employment. Kirsten O'Hara works with a student on building an effective resume. A job board lists dozens of openings at a variety of local businesses, including Kramer Foods in Hinsdale.

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, March 14
Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: math resource recommendation, Rising Star Extended Day pilot recommendation, 2021-22 assessment calendar update

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, March 10
Hinsdale South High School, 7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: preliminary staffing recommendation for 2022-23 school year, three-year calendar recommendation, approval for fitness center floor replacement, first reading of several policies, process for adding future agenda item

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

COVID-19 case numbers improving in Hinsdale

Ten Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week. The DuPage County Health Department reported a drop of seven cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported 10 new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,593, compared to 3,590 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital had no confirmed COVID-19 patients and no patients awaiting test results as of Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Hinsdale Central High School reported one positive case on March 4 involving a staff member. The district is no longer tracking students in quarantine or isolation given the updated

guidance. Central's vaccination rates are at 82 percent for students and 94 percent for staff.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reported five cases March 2-8, involving three students and two teachers.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 2 percent on March 6, compared to 2.8 percent on Feb. 27.

Illinois has administered almost 21.2 million doses of vaccines. An average of 10,323 doses are being administered daily, compared to about 12,967 last week. The percentage of individuals fully vaccinated is almost 74.5 percent in DuPage County and more than 78.7 percent in the 60521 ZIP code.

Change batteries when setting the clocks ahead

With daylight saving time starting at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 14, the Hinsdale Fire Department urges residents to change their smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector batteries when setting their clocks ahead one hour before going to bed on Saturday night.

Install these alarms in all sleeping rooms, hallways that lead to sleeping areas, basements and each additional level of your home. Smoke

alarms should be mounted on the ceiling 4 inches from the wall; wall mounts should be 4-12 inches from the ceiling. Do not install near draft areas (windows, vents, etc.). When installing a new detector, write the date installed on the back of the unit.

Residents with questions or who need more information call contact the Hinsdale Fire Department at (630) 789-7060 or fire@villageofhinsdale.org.



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Two sentenced in Razny robbery

Federal prison terms handed down in heist, other suspects still at large

A federal judge last week sentenced two men to prison for their roles in an armed robbery at a Hinsdale jewelry store nearly five years ago.

U.S. District Judge Gary Feinerman on March 3 sentenced Tobias Diggs, 28, of Chicago, and Joshua McClellan, 32, of Oak Lawn, to 11 years and 8 years, respectively, in federal prison for their participation in robbery of Razny Jewelers at gunpoint the morning of March 17, 2017, according to a press release from the U.S. Attorney's Office of the Northern District of Illinois.

More than \$400,000 in watches and jewelry were stolen in the heist that authorities allege was carried out by four individuals. Marvon Hamberlin of Chicago was indicted in the case and is a fugitive; a warrant has been issued for his arrest. A fourth individual has not been identified.

A federal jury convicted Diggs and McClellan Oct. 22, 2020, on robbery, firearm and other charges after a six-day trial. According to evidence presented at the trial, the perpetrators planned the robbery in advance. McClellan drove the getaway car —



Diggs



McClellan

a Lexus sport-utility vehicle — while Diggs and the other robbers entered the store, pointed a gun at a female employee and tackled a store security guard. Diggs then hit the female employee with the gun and dragged her by her hair to a back room, while he and the others gained access to the store's safe and stole the merchandise.

The defendants later sold, attempted to sell or disposed of some of the stolen items in the Chicago area and in Atlanta, Ga.

The sentences were announced by John Lausch Jr., U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois; and Angie Salazar, special agent in charge of the Chicago office of Homeland Security

Investigations. The officials cited the Hinsdale Police Department for providing valuable assistance in the investigation, along with the Oak Lawn Police Department and the FBI Chicago Field Office's Cellular Analysis Survey Team.

Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King said the sentencing brings closure to a disturbing incident and sends a message to would-be offenders.

"We appreciate the work of the U.S. Attorney's office in putting together the prosecution of this case. It was an audacious crime that impacted the entire community," King said. "Make no mistake, when violent crimes occur in Hinsdale we will use all resources available from both the state and federal level to ensure that the offenders are held accountable."

King also thanked the DuPage County State's Attorney Bob Berlin's office for its assistance and said law enforcement is still seeking the other suspects.

"We continue to work with our law enforcement partners and to bring the remaining two defendants to justice," he said.

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police released the following reports March 8.

DUI/weapons arrest

Willie Lake Bernard, 41, 6425 S. Lowe Ave., Chicago, was arrested for felony possession or use of a weapon/second or subsequent offense, driving under the influence of alcohol, unlawful possession of cannabis by a driver and speeding at 12:15 a.m. March 2 in the 300 block of East Ogden Avenue. Police found a loaded handgun in the vehicle and a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis. Bernard was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

DUI arrests

- Roberto Hernandez, 59, 4307 Prescott Ave., Lyons, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper stopping and standing and operating a vehicle while using an electronic device at 2:45 a.m. March 2 at York Road and Ogden Avenue. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

- Ramon Andrade, 21, 10222 S Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, failing to signal when required and improper lane use at 3:38 a.m. March 6 at Ogden Avenue and Route 83. He was charged and released to appear in court.

- Robert J. Ambrose, 52, 620 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, attempted fleeing or eluding a police officer in motor vehicle, improper stop or turn signal, driving on the wrong side of the road and transportation or possession of open alcohol by a driver at 9:54 p.m. March 7 at Washington and Fifth streets. He was stopped for traffic violations and fled in his vehicle. Police stopped him again in the 600 block of South Garfield and found an open bottle of wine in his vehicle. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Car window shattered

The rear drivers side window of a car was shattered between 9 and 9:45 a.m. March 2 while it was parked in the Colonial Gardens Apartments lot at 5508 S. Madison St. The victim observed two other parked vehicles in the same area with damage, which appears to have been caused by a BB gun.

Grill stolen from yard

A \$469 grill was stolen from the back yard of a home in the 800 block of South Monroe Street between March 5 and 7.

Identity theft reported

Someone used the identity of a resident of the 900 block of Cleveland Road to open a credit card account Feb. 10. The incident was reported March 1.

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.

Vehicle stickers available now

Hinsdale vehicle stickers and animal tags are now available for purchase online, in person or through the mail.

To buy online, visit the village's website at <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>. Click the "Vehicle Stickers" button on the home page to be directed to the online portal.

Stickers may be purchased in person at Hinsdale Village Hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To mail the application and payment, update the application form and return it to the Village Finance Department, 19 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521 with the proper fees.

Tags must be displayed by May 1.

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■ “She goes, ‘I’m not crying because I’m upset with you. I’m crying because I always knew you would be a teacher.’ ” — **Carrie Molinero**

Teacher hailed for work guiding young minds

College biochemistry student Carrie Hooper arrived home one day with bombshell news. She had just come from her part-time job nannying for the family across the street and had an epiphany while helping one of the little girls with her math homework.

“All of sudden I was like, ‘This is inspiring. I love this!’ ” related the now Carrie Molinero, who nervously proceeded to tell her parents she wanted to switch her major to education.

Her mom began to cry. “She goes, ‘I’m not crying because I’m upset with you. I’m crying because I always knew you would be a teacher,’ ” Molinero said.

A quarter-century later, that maternal instinct has proven spot on as the Madison School second-grade teacher was recently named South Suburbs Teacher of the Year by the Illinois State Board of Education.

It was Molinero’s turn for tears when she learned of her nomination last year laboring in relative isolation as a full remote teacher.

“I literally sat here in the classroom and probably cried for a few hours,” she said. “I

was like, ‘Why me? I’m just doing what I do because I love it and I love these kids.’ ”

Before Madison, Molinero spent her rookie year of 1998-99 teaching first grade in a neighboring district. At an early grade team prep session a veteran teacher took out her a book of lesson plans. The book was dated 1982.

“She was like, ‘I just Wite-Out the dates and write new dates in. It’s the same thing every year,’ ” Molinero recounted. “I was immediately sick to my stomach. I said to myself, ‘Every single year, I will throw my lesson plan book away.’ ”

Molinero saw the value of emerging digital tools, serving on the technology committees for Community Consolidated District 181 and Madison, through which she helped roll out iPad carts in schools.

But her embrace of traditional methods is just as enthusiastic, evidenced by an impressive classroom book collection that constitutes a small library.

Whether stewarding the school’s vegetable garden or pulling out her old college embryology book to explain the life cycle of a chicken, Molinero delights in



CARRIE MOLINERO

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF THE HOMER GLEN/LOCKPORT AREA • MOTHER TO SEVENTH-GRADE DAUGHTER AND THIRD-GRADE SON • GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS • MARRIED TO GUY • ENJOYS PHOTOGRAPHY

engaging her students.

“People turn to me and say, ‘Aren’t you just a teacher?’ Well, I do know a little bit,” Molinero said with a laugh. “People say that teaching is a science, but it’s really more of an art. It’s a craft that through time and experience you either get better or you don’t.”

She recalled an episode years ago when she had taken her class out to Robbins Park

for storytime. A former student happened to be walking by and she called out his name. He was shocked she remembered, and she asked what he was doing now.

“He said, ‘I’m going to Harvard,’ ” Molinero said. “I got chills up and down my spine.”

She praised her Madison colleagues for their invaluable partnership.

“I am who I am because of the people I work with,” she said

The 2022 Illinois Teacher of the Year will be named later this spring. Molinero said she already has her prize.

“You do it because you love it and you love being with the kids, helping them learn and grow,” she said.

— story by Ken Knutson, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Sunshine Week shines light on truth in dark times

It was widely reported last week that the Russian government had enacted new laws to repress internal opposition to its military invasion of Ukraine. Among them was a decree criminalizing independent war reporting, with penalties of up to 15 years in prison if found guilty of spreading “fake news” about the Russian armed forces.

Since the law took effect March 4, respected news organizations such as the BBC, CNN and the New York Times have felt compelled to suspend their operations in Russia out of fear of being arrested and locked up under the harsh edict.

“These new laws are part of Russia’s ruthless effort to suppress all dissent and make sure the population does not have access to any information that contradicts the Kremlin’s narrative about the invasion of Ukraine,” said Hugh Williamson, Europe and Central Asia director at Human Rights Watch.

As someone else once astutely observed, “The first casualty of war is truth.”

As the dark forces of censorship and persecution seem to gain ground in parts of our world,

bastions of truth and transparency continue to be beacons of hope. The week of March 13-19 celebrates that unrelenting pursuit of truth with Sunshine Week, an annual initiative launched in 2005 to promote open government and push back against excessive official secrecy.

Created by the former American Society of News Editors — now the News Leaders Association — the nonpartisan observance advocates for access to public information and underscores the importance of transparency for communities and their citizens. After all, it’s your right to know.

Freedom of information isn’t just a press issue. It is a cornerstone of democracy, enlightening and empowering people to play an active role in their government at all levels. Laws like Illinois’ Open Meetings Act exist to encourage public officials to use their authority honestly, make government more efficient and serve as a check against abuse of power.

Living in a state and near a city that each have earned decades-long, ignominious distinction for corruption, back-room dealing and federal indictments, Hinsdale residents can be forgiven

for regarding government through a jaundiced eye. At The Hinsdalean, we have, however, been heartened by the steps local bodies have taken over the years toward greater openness, thanks in part to technological advances.

When the paper started, full board packets were not posted online. Now they are. In addition, the websites for the village of Hinsdale as well as school districts 181 and 86 each offer quick links to general interest items that anyone can access without having to file a Freedom of Information request. At <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>, access is through the “Village Transparency” link under the “Government” drop-down menu. Visitors to <https://www.d86.hinsdale86.org>, can click on “Transparency” at the top, while those searching at <https://www.d181.org>, can go to “Open Book.”

The crisis unfolding in Ukraine is horrifying and chilling. And the brutal crackdown on protesters in Russia is also dispiriting, although not surprising. May this difficult chapter serve as a wake-up call everywhere of the need to keep the powerful from operating in their self-serving black holes by keeping the lights of liberation on.

COMMENTARY

A belated celebration of National Grammar Day

I must confess.

I missed National Grammar Day last Friday, what with family in town and it being opening night of “Hinsdale Unmasked.”

You, too, might have missed the celebration. The holiday is rather new, after all, having been established less than 15 years ago in 2008.

Martha Brockenbrough, an author, teacher and founder of the Society for the Promotion of Good Grammar, said she founded the day to help students with grammar in a “lively and positive way.” (I’m fairly certain this is the first time the word “lively” has ever been used in connection with grammar.)

I learned this from a grammarly.com blog that also suggests ways to celebrate. I thought I’d start with the online quiz to test my grammar. I clicked on the link and received error No. 404: Page Not Found.

Fortunately another link to Weird Al Yankovic’s “Word Crimes” video worked. His parody of the Robin Thicke’s 2013 single “Blurred Lines,” complete with animated punctuation marks, has some highly amusing lines. He

covers everything from “I could care less” (which means you do care, at least a little) to word choice to punctuation.

“But I don’t want your drama, if you really wanna, leave out that Oxford comma,” he sings.

And he comes up with his trademark rhymes, as in “you should hire some cunning linguist to help you distinguish what is proper English.”

He is not kind to those who struggle in this area, as evidenced by these lyrics: “You finished second grade. I hope you can tell if you’re doing good or doing well.”

Another link takes you to a page with 24 — yes 24 — grammar-inspired haikus, my favorite of which reads:

“i” before “e” and
STOP HYPHENATING
ADVERBS
Forgive my outburst.

Click on another link and you can read the SPOGG blog. My



Pamela Lannom

favorite entry was a cartoon of a blindfolded man playing Pin the Apostrophe on the Word “its.”

The caption: “The games get pretty crazy at English teachers’ parties.”

I enjoyed looking at embarrassing grammar mistakes, including a street sign that read “Twelveth St.” and a menu board listing “harsh brown potato” as a breakfast item. Having made my own fair share of typos, though, I didn’t dwell on these images too long.

I found the most entertaining examples of good — and bad — grammar on Facebook and by doing a simple Google search.

A Facebook friend recently posted a picture of this sandwich-board sign.

“I before E,” it reads. “Except when your foreign neighbor, Keith, received eight counterfeit beige sleighs from feisty caffeinated weightlifters.

“Weird.”

A search for funny grammar mis-

takes yielded these gems.

“Tables are for eating customers only. No loitering.”

“Wash and vacuum senior citizens \$15.95”

“We’re going to learn to cut and paste kids.”

Of course, if you’re interested in a deeper dive into grammar, I would recommend a copy of Lynne Truss’ “Eats, Shoots & Leaves: The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation,” in which you will learn why a panda might have walked into a café, eaten a sandwich, fired two shots in the air and left.

Or you could mix yourself up a Grammartini, using this recipe from Brockenbrough:

2 1/2 ounces gin
1/2 ounce dry vermouth
1 green olive

Pour the ingredients into a mixing glass filled with ice cubes. Stir for 30 seconds, strain into a martini glass and drink. Preferably while watching Weird Al’s “Word Crimes” video on YouTube.

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

GUEST COMMENTARY

A moment of stillness in a chaotic world

"The birds are always chirping. At least there's that. Every morning when I step outside to get the newspaper, the birds are chirping. I can't see them, but knowing they're there gives me pause. I stand in my own silence, listening. Sometimes it's just a moment, other days it seems I need more, so I lean against the porch railing and breathe deeply for as long as it takes, to clear my mind and find gratitude. At least in this moment, alone in my robe on my front porch, the details of the day ahead are held at bay."



Kelly Abate Kallas

sit quietly and clear our minds and hearts of thoughts and worries, the details jump around and climb from one platform to another, distractions run amok in our subconscious.

These days, it's increasingly easy to let monkey mind take over, whether during

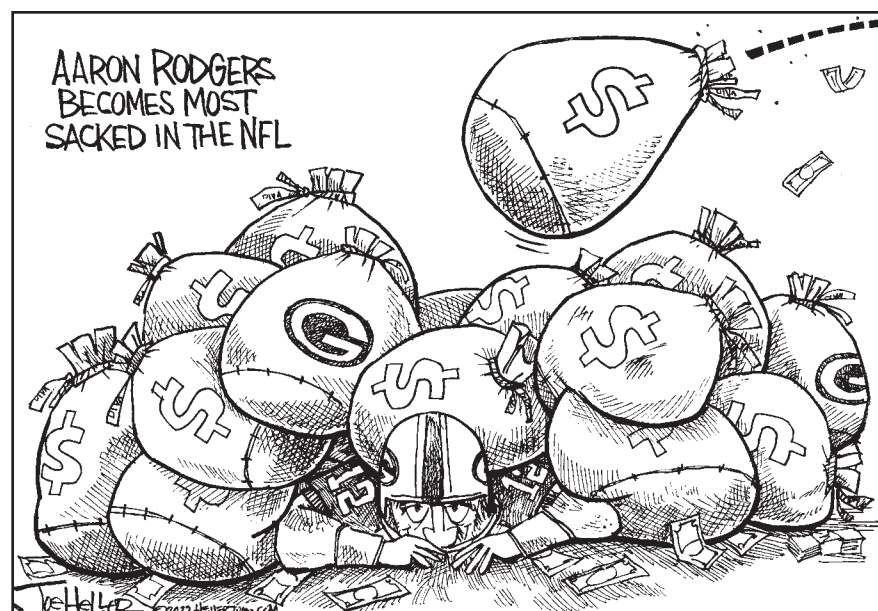
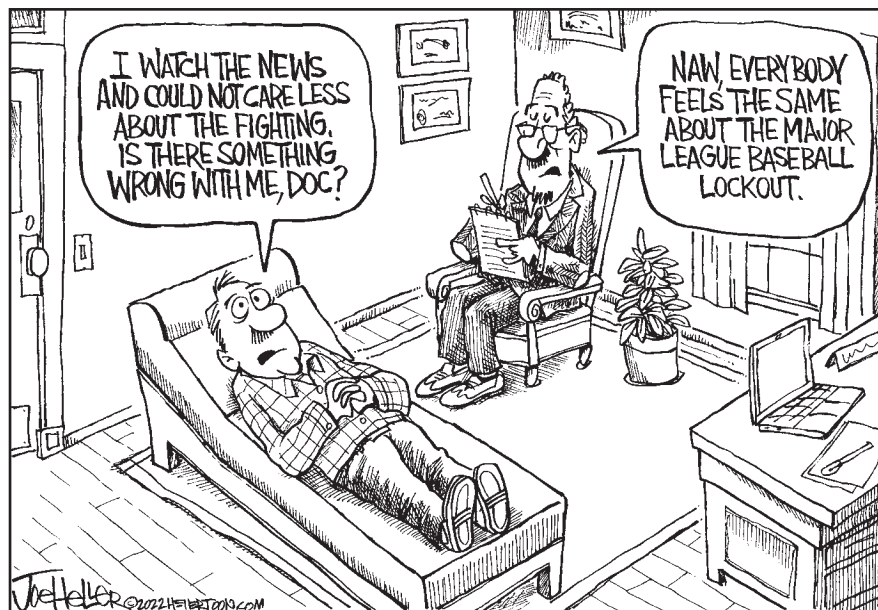
attempted stillness or in the midst of a normal afternoon. For me, the frenetic thinking kicks in just as I lay down at night, making it difficult to drift off. For many of my friends, the thoughts bubble up during the early hours of the morning, wake them and prevent them from going back to sleep.

There are so many things to worry about right now, and information is readily available at our fingertips, in real time, updating us on the state of the world. Immediacy adding fuel to the fire of our mental machinations. Pandemics, war, intolerance on a global level; restrictions, opinions and intolerance on a local level. So we ruminate: if "X" happens, then "Y" or maybe "Z," but what about "A," "B" and "C"? The desire to know right now, to control, burns into our psyches.

And so, once again, I have learned from a friend. "At least the birds are chirping." Their songs to each other have nothing to do with us. Every morning, the birds chirp. Let me pause and listen to them. Let them reset my worried mind, and yours, so that peace and gratitude give foundation to our thoughts as we navigate the day ahead.

— Kelly Abate Kallas of Hinsdale is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



LETTERS POLICY

Requirements

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

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

Submission

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

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

Questions?

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Giddings

Barbara Giddings, 91, a longtime resident of the area, passed away Feb. 27, 2022.

She was born in 1930 in Gary, Ind. She moved to La Grange in the early 1950s, Hinsdale in the '60s and Willowbrook in the '90s before spending her final years at Beacon Hill in Lombard.

She was always involved in the surrounding community while raising her three boys. She was an active member of the Hinsdale United Methodist Church, P.E.O. sisterhood, Kappa Alpha Theta alumni chapter and Hinsdale Center for the Arts. Barbara always got involved. While raising her boys she worked hard for all their swim teams.

She was on various committees at her church. She helped her husband and others with fundraising for the Hinsdale Center for the Arts. She was president of her condo building and recently had added Wing leader and the food committee

at Beacon Hill to her portfolio. She was never on a committee she didn't like. Her greatest joy in life was being a mother, grandmother and true friend.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur; and her two sons, Thomas and James.

She is survived by her son Robert (Mary), her daughters-in-law, Jill Giddings and Barbara Giddings; and her grandchildren, Paul, Audrey, Kathryn, and Ben Giddings.

A funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Hinsdale United Methodist Church, 945 S. Garfield Ave.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Copper Cross Fund at the Hinsdale United Methodist Church, 945 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Mary Elizabeth Jeske

Mary Elizabeth Jeske, nee Duffy, 39, a native of Western Springs, died March 1, 2022.

She is survived by her husband, James "Jimmy" Jeske; her son, James Henry "Harry" Jeske; her parents, Joe and Trish Duffy; her brothers, Joe (C.C.) Duffy and Jack (Maggie) Duffy; her parents-in-law, Jerome and Grace Jeske; her siblings-in-law, Bob (Mary) Jeske, Mark Jeske, Carole (Lenny) Mandro, Mary (Ray) Schwarz, Joanne (John) Rogus, Patty Benker, Kathy Jeske, Matt (Meghan) Jeske and Dan (Jennifer) Jeske; and her nieces and nephews, Coco, Finn, Eloise, Tom, Michael, Joey, Johnny, Blake, David, Jake, Samantha, Emmett, Jack, Emersyn and Makenzie.

Visitation is at 10 a.m. Monday, March 14, at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs.

A funeral Mass will follow at the church at 11 a.m.

Interment is at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

In lieu of flowers, support Harry's Education Plan C/O at https://www.gofundme.com/f/in-remembrance-of-mary-elizabeth-jeske-duffy?utm_campaign=p_lico+share-sheet&utm_medium=copy_link&utm_source=customer.

Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

John E. Johnson

John Eric Johnson, 90, a 39-year resident of Hinsdale, passed away Feb. 28, 2022.

Born in 1931, John was the oldest son of Eric and Mildred (Fors) Johnson of Galesburg. He attended Augustana College in Rock Island and then served in the U.S. Army for two years at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

John spent his entire career with Jones and Brown Co. in Addison. He was hired as its first employee and retired in 1996 as its president.

During his life, John was a car enthusiast, a golfer, an avid gardener and a devoted and loving husband, father, and grandpa.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Joann; his

children Blair (Lisa) Johnson and Eric Johnson; his grandchildren, Kara (Dylan) Pstoka, Evan, Hillary, Nathaniel and Grace Johnson; his niece, Jan (Mark) Knouff; and two nephews, Scott (Pam) Pok and Jack (Karen) Pok.

John was preceded in death by his parents; his three brothers, Phillip, Paul, and Allen; his sister, Florence; and his daughter, Beth.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to the American Red Cross at <https://www.redcross.org/donate>.

A celebration of life will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at Christ Church Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road.

Gerald R. Martin

Gerald "Jerry" R. Martin, 71, of Hinsdale died Feb. 25, 2022.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Leslie Martin.

He is survived by his children, Tyler and Caroline

Martin; and his mother, Ana Maria Zebadua.

Visitation is from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

Interment is private.

Grace Rothrock

Grace Rothrock, 72, a 44-year resident of Hinsdale, passed away unexpectedly Feb. 25, 2022.

She was born in 1949 in Chicago to Anthony and Florence Lewandowski as the youngest of five children. She and her siblings — Mary Ann Smith, Carrie Ulane, Margie Andresunias and Anthony Lee — were remarkably close.

Grace was a proud graduate of Eastern Illinois University where she met Richard, to whom she was married for 50 years. She earned a master's degree from Northeastern Illinois University. She continued personal and professional education

throughout her life. She was an enthusiastic third-grade teacher in the Maercker district for 20 years before retiring. She was a strong social justice advocate and appreciated lively political discussion.

In retirement she dove into her passion of landscaping and gardening. She also enjoyed reading, walking and puzzles. She relished time with her family — there was nothing she enjoyed more than reading with her grandchildren.

Grace is survived by her husband, Richard; her sons, Nick and Elliot; and her five grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held this summer.



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BUSINESS PROFILE

MIMI COLLINS, CO-OWNER, ANECDOTE

A fondness for your great grandmother's crystal candlesticks doesn't mean your entire room has to resemble a 1920s parlor. Treasured family heirlooms, one-of-a-kind antiques and even kitschy vintage finds can all fit into a modern home design that fits the owner's needs and style, said Mimi Collins, co-owner of Anecdote in downtown La Grange.

A Hinsdale resident, homeowner and real estate agent, Collins owns the building at 8 W. Burlington Ave. where she opened her first retail venture in October 2019. The idea to open a home decor and design store came after plans for a restaurant to open in the space fell through. Faced with an empty, recently renovated building, Collins tapped into her own interests and the talents of her friends to open Anecdote.

"It's a side hustle for all of us," Collins said of herself and her four co-owners, each of whom brings their own talents and abilities to the team.

Anecdote offers Collins an outlet for her love of vintage shopping and renovation. Collins'

son, Conor Scanlon, is a fellow real estate agent, while co-owner Amelia Eaton is a designer. Eaton's husband, Peter Krauss, brings a business acumen to the group, while Danielle Moss handles marketing. Together, they've created a place that hosts an eclectic mix of furniture, accessories, art and gifts to match every shopper's needs, style and budget.

From 15th-century Chinese jarlettes to original paintings by local artists, Anecdote is a carefully curated collection of items old and new, big and small, costly and affordable.

"I love mixing the vintage and the mix of old and new," Collins said.

Customers can stop in to find a unique gift, an accessory that completes a room's look, or find help decorating an entire room or home. They often venture into Anecdote with photos and items that they wish to incorporate into their space, said designer Eaton.

"We're trying to help people find fresh, new pieces," Eaton said. Many of those pieces come from U.S. companies, which can often help shorten the wait time

for customers eager to finish their decorating project.

Eaton describes the store's style as warm and comfortable, with plenty of opportunities to add texture and interest to any room through items such as candles, coffee table books, cozy throws and table linens.

The store's name comes from the owners' commitment to helping every customer tell their own tale through the items they choose for their home.

"Every piece has a story," Eaton said, whether it's a generations-old treasure or something bought brand new from Anecdote's collection.

The 2,000-square-foot showroom is filled with furniture and accessories, all arranged in vignettes designed to inspire. But not everything that Anecdote has to offer can fit within its four walls.

"We sell a lot online," Collins said.

The store's virtual showroom was a must during the pandemic and remains a valuable tool as customers search for just the right objects to complete or inspire their decorating project.

—by Sandy Illian Bosch



Anecdote in downtown La Grange is the newest chapter for Hinsdale resident and real estate agent Mimi Collins. She has teamed up with designer Amelia Eaton and several other business partners to create a home decor store that marries the old with the new. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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Founded on May 27th, 1924, the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce has been in operation for over 90 years by representing the voice of businesses in Hinsdale and has created a legacy in serving the entire community.

The 48th edition of the Hinsdale Community Guide is presented to you through the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce. Keep this publication handy, as it is a useful directory of information, including services and opportunities in our village.

The Hinsdale Chamber hosts several events throughout the year. In the summer, we have our Farmers Market (June-Oct), Fine Arts Festival (International Artist Exhibits), and Sidewalk Sale. Our most popular summertime event, Uniquely Thursdays, is held every Thursday evening from June to August, featuring live entertainment, food, drink and

local merchant participation. In October we have the Fall Festival as well as our newest event, the Wine Walk. To wrap up the year, we have the ever-popular Christmas Walk in December.

All community members, visitors and shoppers are invited to visit the Chamber website (www.hinsdalechamber.com) to sign up to receive weekly discounts, coupons and certificates from area Chamber businesses via email (called Hot Deals).

The Chamber also works in partnership with the Hinsdale Economic Development Commission to maintain, develop and promote the entire Hinsdale business community. The fresh-cut greenery that decorates the village during the holiday season and the American flags displayed throughout village streets on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day are provided by the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce and the village of Hinsdale, which serves our community in other innumerable ways. We also work closely with the village and local businesses to promote Small Business Saturday (Saturday after Thanksgiving). Please remember to shop and dine local. Our accomplishments are made possible through the cooperation and support of our local businesses, commercial and professional people, village and community working together.



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GOOD NEWS

MPI VP EARNS RECOGNITION



Pequet

MPI Wealth Management LLC is pleased to announce Matthew Pequet's appearance in Chicago Magazine for being named a Five Star award

winner in November 2021, the third time he has earned this distinction.

Five Star Professional's research team evaluates candidates from across major markets annually on 10 criteria associated with outstanding service. Nearly 6,000 Chicago-Area wealth managers were considered for the award and 382 were selected. Each of the award winners have shown a commitment to clients, strong industry credentials and has been evaluated on the quality of his or her practice. Pequet has met these criteria and has been honored with the 2021 Five Star Wealth Manager award.

Pequet is a partner, senior vice president and portfolio manager for MPI Wealth Management, an independent registered investment advisory firm in Hinsdale. He has been with the company for 19 years.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARNS DEGREES

- Kayla Cameron of Hinsdale earned a bachelor's cum laude in apparel, merchandising and design from Iowa State University in a December commencement ceremony.

- Will Naphin of Hinsdale earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Miami University during a December commencement ceremony.

STUDENTS NAMED MERIT SEMIFINALISTS

Nineteen students from Hinsdale Central High School are among the 15,000 individuals from across the country who have been named finalists in the 67th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. In order to qualify as a finalist, students must continue to meet specific requirements and criteria, including having a record of consistently very high academic performance in all of

grades nine through 12 and in any college course work taken.

The students are Arnima Agrawal, Jackson Brown, Amy Dong, Henry Flaming, Aishvarya Godla, Killian Hughes, Jui Khankari, Maximilian Lai, Nathaniel Lee, Sophia Lee, Nadir Muzaffar, Rishabh Ranganathan, Shivani Rao, Shiven Shah, Dmitriy Shvydkoy, Isabella Terry, Rohan Tolani, Emily Wang and Grant Zhang.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LISTS

These college students from Hinsdale have earned a place on the dean's list or the equivalent for the fall 2021 semester at their respective colleges and universities.

- Caroline Bourjaily, John Carroll University
- Quinn Cain, Tufts University
- Claire Callahan, Tufts

University

- Jared Callaway, Columbia College

- Grace Campbell, Tufts University

- Gabriella Dull, University of Utah

- Richard Excell, Lewis University

- Taylor Hultquist, Villanova University

- Grace Kisluk, Baylor University

- Sarah Klein, Lewis

University

- Christopher Klimkowski, Baylor University

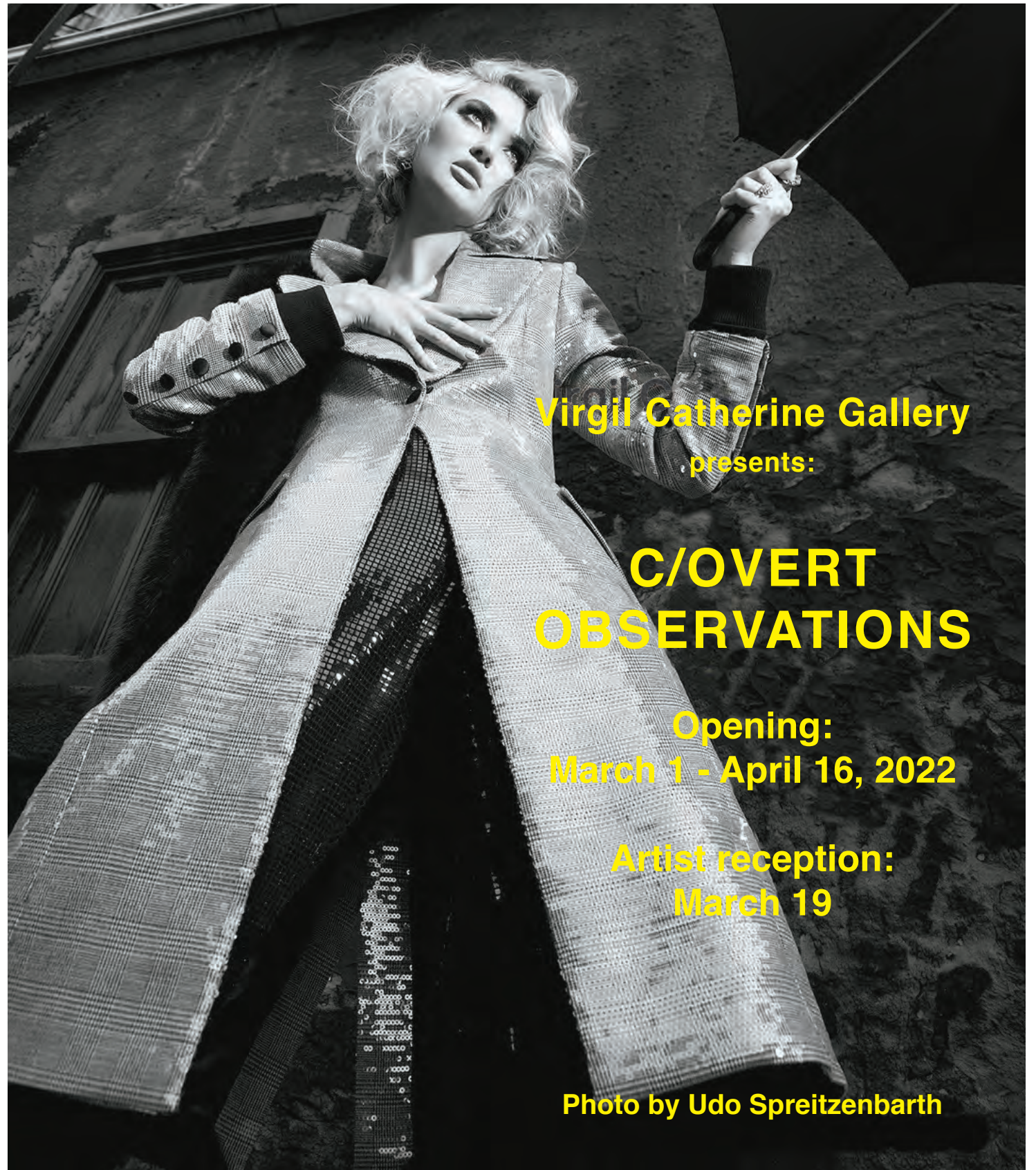
- Christopher Koldras, Lewis University

- Sarah Lotsoff, Tufts University

- Olivia Ostrowski, College of William and Mary

- Lia Reichmann, Drake University

- Ben Simon, University of Utah



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Red Devils sizzle at state

Members of the BPA club and speech team return with meet honors

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Hinsdale Central sophomore Samir Keswani has done computer programming since age 7. But he wasn't familiar with the Python language before joining the school's Business Professionals of America club this year.

Keswani demonstrated he's a quick learner by earning second place in the Python event at the BPA-IL State Leadership Conference Feb. 23-26 at Willowbrook High School, and qualifying for BPA nationals in May in the process.

Keswani said he was just hoping to make friends through BPA and that the medal is icing on the cake.

"My main goal was honestly to meet new people," he said.

Leveraging his computer science studies at Central, Keswani was able to learn the Python language to communicate instructions to a computer.

"The complicated part is being able to break it down in a way a computer can understand," he said. "Python is pretty general, and it can be used in a lot of different programs."

Execution and speed matter most in the competition. Programmers have 90 minutes, but Keswani said he finished well before time expired.

"It's basically a rubric," he said. "How fast you turn it in is a factor."

"As long as you know what you're doing, it's relatively easy and not that difficult," Keswani added.

Among Central's other qualifiers for the BPA national conference were first-place winners Annette Ciupsek in advanced interview skills, Priya Dhananjaya in integrated office applications, and the trio of Annie Ascher, Gigi Gottfried and Cece Lynch as the global marketing team. Seventeen other students qualified by placing between second and fifth in their disciplines.

Keswani spoke of the strong camaraderie on the team.

"On the bus home, we were all discussing how we could have done better," he said.

Community service is also a central element of BPA.



Hinsdale Central speech team members Ajay Gupta placed first in their events at the IHSA state final in the extemporaneous speaking and Jack Huber last month and helping the Red Devils finish sixth and Nico Kiperman in humorous duet acting as a team. (photos provided)

"Everyone that competes has to contribute in charitable way. I held a toy drive with my mom," Keswani related. "It feels good that we were able to give back."

The critical thinking and problem-solving skills he's acquired through the BPA are highly versatile, he said — beyond the fact that he's employed Python to automate the lights in his bedroom.

Keswani said he's eager to try other disciplines available and further broaden his abilities.

"I want to take advantage of how many options BPA really has. It very well could determine my career," he said.

Speech team places sixth

Central seniors Jack Huber and Nico Kiperman found the judges' funny bones in their last IHSA speech state final.

The pair took first place for humorous duet acting at the event Feb. 18-19 in Peoria and helped Central earn sixth place as a team.

Kiperman said his close friendship with Huber was an integral factor.

"I think definitely our key to success was just our connection," he said. "Our chemistry together when performing is just unmatched. We just get each other on such a deep level."

They acted out a skit about a job interview in which Huber plays a



job seeker, but things go sideways when interviewer Kiperman takes on the character of a psychiatrist. Huber said the several-minute exchange felt very natural.

"We were able to actually talk to each other while we're doing it, not just as characters within the script," Huber said.

"It's really wacky and fun," Kiperman added.

A speech coach provided the original script, which they refined.

"We added more nuanced movements and reactions. That, I think, is what was able to set us apart," Kiperman said.

Taking first was still a shock. "That was really crazy just because it was some of the toughest competition that we had seen all year," he related.

Mission accomplished, Huber said.

"We kind of made this our goal freshman year, and we worked really hard this year to make sure it came to fruition," said Huber, who also earned fifth place individually in dramatic interpretation.

Kiperman, who cites comedian John Mulaney as one of his influences, recalled a Central duo winning the humorous acting category three years ago.

"Being able to fully realize that dream with (Huber) just really felt good," he said.

Huber said being part of speech "was the best decision I made

because of the interpersonal skills and the confidence I now have talking with a group of people."

Kiperman said the final act worked out perfectly.

"It was exactly the way I wanted to end it," he remarked.

Junior Ajay Gupta was in "disbelief" when he realized he had captured first place in extemporaneous speaking at the IHSA state speech competition.

"I didn't expect to win, certainly," he said. "It really feels like a culmination of a lot of work over the years."

Those competing in the event are given a timely topic and 30 minutes to prepare a seven-minute talk about it. His subject: the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

He credited his teammates and coaches for their support and said the nerves he feels initially give way to adrenaline.

"Personally, I just really enjoy the event, which makes it easy to practice and get better at," he said.

The self-described news follower appreciates the added motivation to stay on top of current events.

"(Extemporaneous speaking) equips you with the ability to be more aware of the world and to carry yourself with confidence."

The team finished third in the performance in the round event and Tess McArdle finished sixth in the humorous interpretation event.

PULSE

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Procreate 101

March 12
Clarendon Hills Community Center
315 Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Procreate is among the most popular and user-friendly apps available for novice and professional artists. Learn what this amazing illustration app can do. Students must have their own iPad and Apple Pencil with the Procreate app installed. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$36. RR

■ Figure Drawing with Live Model

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

Gather for this wine and paint party in a relaxed atmosphere for people of all levels. The instructor will guide participants through the materials and techniques to create a masterpiece to take home. Art supplies and stemware are provided. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$45. RR, MD

AUDITION CALL

■ American Youth Symphony Orchestra

March 13, April 3 & 24
<https://www.aysomusic.org>
Instrumentalists ages 7-18 in the area of strings, winds, brass or percussion (including piano) with a minimum of two years of instruction/playing experience on their instrument are invited to audition for the AYSO by video via Google Drive. The repertoire should be one piece/movement up to 5 minutes and level appropriate; memorization is strongly encouraged. Cost: \$25.

FAMILY FUN

■ Chinese Nursery Rhymes

March 14 & 21
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

This virtual Hinsdale Public Library family program is open to all who want to learn Chinese language and culture. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

FOR A CAUSE

■ 'Hinsdale Unmasked'

March 11-12



The Tony Award-winning "Evita" is on stage through March 20 at Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace. See Page 32 for details. (photo provided)

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

The 2022 version of The Community Revue gives Hinsdaleans a chance to laugh at themselves as friends and neighbors poke fun at the town through song and dance. Tickets, which benefit The Community House's mission, include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Time: 6:45 p.m. Tickets: \$125.

■ Sip & Shop fundraiser

March 12
J. McLaughlin
53 S. Washington St., Hinsdale
(630) 468-2597

Enjoy sips and spring shopping at J. McLaughlin, and 15 percent of sales will benefit Misericordia. Those unable to make the event but who want to give support can stop in the store during the week or call and mention Misericordia with the purchase. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

■ Tablescapes

March 13
Hilton Oak Brook Hills Resort
3500 Midwest Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.hinsdaleiws.com>

Be part of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago Hinsdale Auxiliary's annual luncheon fundraiser with the 2022 theme "Gather." The event will feature raffles, and guests can pre-purchase wine at \$50 per bottle that will be ready and waiting at the table. Proceeds from wine sales directly benefit the Angel Harvey Infant Welfare Society. The registration deadline is March 10. Time: noon to 4 p.m. Tickets: \$135.

■ Tree-Plenish

March 24 order deadline
<http://tpevents.org/school/2255>

Support Hinsdale Central's Ecology Club sustainability effort to offset the school's paper use by purchasing a sapling, with a selection of pin oak, red maple or red oak, species native to the region. At least 150 saplings must be planted to compensate for the school's

Please turn to Page 22



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AT THE FOREFRONT
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Annual HJWC benefit to support many in need

More than 50 nonprofits across the greater Chicago area are turning to the Hinsdale Junior Woman's Club this year with the hope of receiving vital grant money from the philanthropic powerhouse that has served the Hinsdale community for more than 70 years.

"We are so grateful to all our members, sponsors and local supporters who helped us raise a near record-setting year (in 2021), all in the middle of a pandemic," said HJWC member Bridget Nagle, who is chairing the club's annual benefit along with Stephanie Tuthill and Alicia O'Brien. "HJWC and the benefit committee are working tirelessly to help raise as much money as we can to support these worthy causes. This year we have had over 50 nonprofits request over \$1.2 million dollars, and our aim is to fulfill as many as we can."

Last year, during the pandemic, HJWC raised a staggering \$300,000, which was allocated amongst 27 nonprofits. One local organization, Simply From The Heart, received almost \$40,000. This enabled the charity, which provides free in-hospital personal care services (hair styling, make up applications, manicures, facials and massages) to those living with a terminal or life-threatening illness, to launch the

Mobile Glam Van Restoration Project. The Glam Van is a touring 1958 pink Ford that visits local hospitals to offer pampering services.

"Spot this vintage pink-mobile outside hospitals to see the glamorous before and after patient reveals," said Hinsdalean Jackelyn Kastanis, who founded Simply From The Heart when her childhood friend, Brooke Bolley, passed away at 27 due to complications from esophageal cancer. "Wigs to try on, enough pink heels to fill Carrie Bradshaw's closet and the cutest 'hospital' robe will surely distract (patients) from their illness, at least even for a moment," she said. "Providing makeovers, self-care treatments and a glam box filled with over 30 beauty products will help showcase their personality, but the human connection is what will boost and ignite their innermost confidence."

Each year the HJWC philanthropic committee works to identify and introduce new nonprofits to the club, Tuthill said. Organizations have the opportunity to apply for grants of up to \$50,000, and must provide three bids and par-



Alexis Braden
Society spotlight

ticipate in a site check and a grant presentation meeting with HJWC's membership. This stringent vetting process helps club members better understand the needs of each organization.

And in terms of raising vital funds for the numerous nonprofits in need, every dollar raised at the upcoming HJWC annual benefit will go toward grant fulfillment. This year's benefit theme is GIVEchella.

Inspired by the annual art and music festival Coachella, the event will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Theater on the Lake in Chicago.

"We were looking to create an event that is accessible and fun for everyone," O'Brien said. "GIVEchella allows attendees to play with fresh color schemes, exciting music and different experiences for guests that we have not done in the past. Unlike a traditional black-tie gala, the GIVEchella theme lends itself to allowing guests to have more flexibility on their outfits. We really want our guests to have fun and be creative with the upscale festival theme."

To purchase tickets, which are \$225 per person, please visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/ny1/>.

[givesmart.com/events/ny1/](https://e.givesmart.com/events/ny1/).

Light up the night

The Clarendon Hills Chapter of the Infant Welfare Society will host its annual benefit, Light Up the Night, at 6 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Butterfield Country Club in Oak Brook.

This year's theme — garden party — is a nod to spring and warmer weather. Guests are encouraged to don their best pastel or floral attire to enjoy dinner, dancing and live/silent auctions.

Since 1948, the Clarendon Hills chapter has supported the society's mission to fundraise for the Angel Harvey Family Health Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. The long-standing nonprofit offers health care services and education to medically underserved and vulnerable families throughout the Chicago area.

To purchase tickets, which are \$175 per person, please visit <https://e.givesmart.com/events/h9T/>.

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



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**COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY**

Continued from Page 18

1.5 million sheets of paper used. Volunteers will distribute the saplings April 24 on campus. Questions should be directed to club sponsor Cherise Lopez at clopez@hinsdale86.org. Cost: \$5 per sapling.

GAME ON

■ Jodie Harrison postseason clinic

Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 15-24

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

This program run by Breakaway Basketball, the largest skill development in Illinois, is for basketball players in grades two through eight who want to enhance their passion for working hard and improve their individual skill set. Coaches will teach fundamentals, fun drills and the rules of the game. Players should bring a ball. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for second and third grade, 6 to 7 p.m. for fourth to sixth grade, 7 to 8 p.m. for sixth to eighth grade. Cost: \$115. RR, MD

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Salamander Night Walk

March 17
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Join a naturalist to discuss habitats of salamanders and search for these amazing amphibians, which are making a remarkable seasonal migration. The program is for ages 10 and older. RR

■ Moon Walk

March 18
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Let the full moon be the guide on a walk along the 1-mile White Oak trail. Bring binoculars (limited pairs available to borrow). Time: 7:30 p.m. RR

■ Wingin' it with Waterfowl

March 19
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>

(630) 257-2045

Figure out who's who on the pond. Dabble or dive into waterfowl identification using some simple methods with an indoor presentation. The program is for ages 14 and older. Time 1 p.m. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Green Before Spring

March 19
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature

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

Learn about these early spring invasive plants — now in plain sight — that are threatening the overall health of our forests. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Heart Saver CPR

March 12
Burns Field
304 N. Vine St., Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

This AED class is intended for people who need or desire certification in CPR but are not health care professionals. Time: 8 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Tea & Talk with author Gloria Yorke

March 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Enjoy a selection of teas while Gloria Yorke discusses her best-seller, "Medical Manslaughter: Will Your Doctor Cause Your Death?" Based on the true story of her husband's death, which

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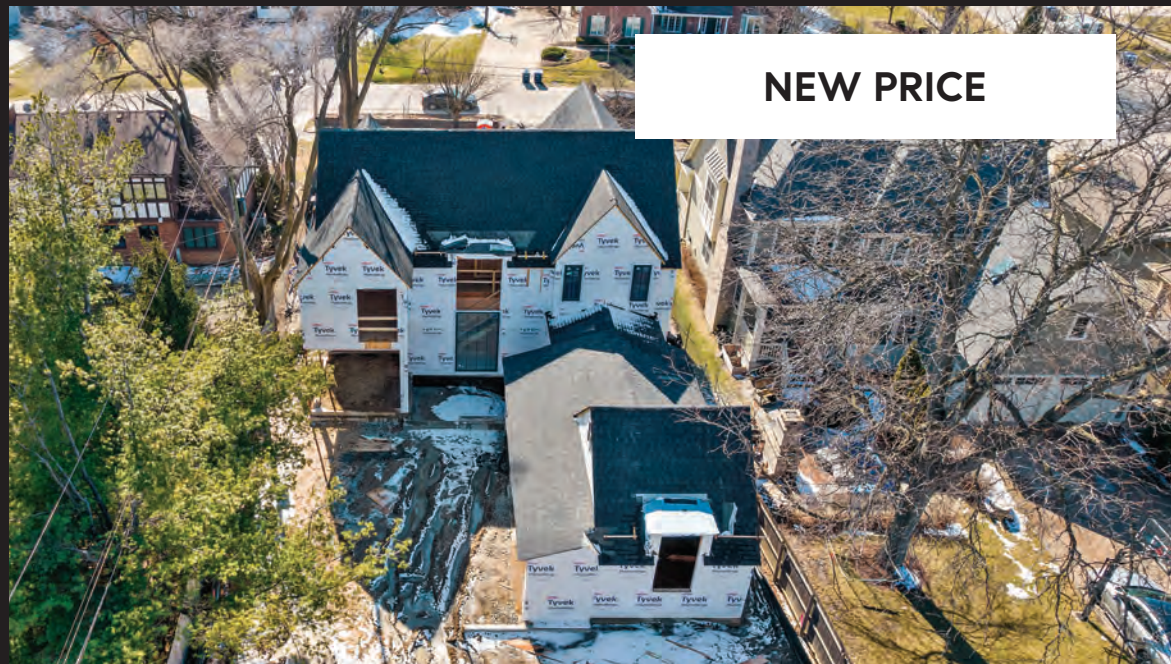
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**2 BD 2.5 BA 2,071 SF
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NEW PRICE

**67 Rose Pl
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**5 BD 4.5 BA 5,005 SF
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Continued from Page 22

was due to doctor mistake, this book is a love story, drama and mystery with a spiritual ending. Yorke will offer advice for patients and their advocates. Books will be available at a discounted rate. Time: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Cost: \$35. RR, MD

■ 'No Cure for Being Human' book study

Tuesdays, March 22-April 19
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
(630) 323-5150

In her new book, "No Cure for Being Human: (And Other Truths I Need to Hear)," New York Times best-selling author, theologian and cancer survivor Kate Bowler asks how does one move forward with a life that was not chosen? Join this virtual group to read Bowler's witty and honest explorations of living with limitations in a culture that says anything is possible. The last session will offer the opportunity to discuss Bowler's live presentation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 14. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ Hot Topics in Colorectal Cancer 2022

March 26
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
(630) 323-5150

Join the top oncologists, surgeons and health care professionals in the Chicagoland area to learn about the latest updates in the research and treatment of colorectal cancer in this virtual program. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Cookies and Canvas

March 19
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-75000

Kids ages 6 1/2 and up and parents are encouraged to drop in together for an afternoon of paints and sweets. Work with all kinds of painting approaches, and take creations home. Time: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$28. RR, MD

■ The Thrills and Chills of Spring Ice Cream

March 21
Westmont Community Center
75 E. Richmond St.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 6-13 can become

experts on the billion-dollar ice cream industry as they make a batch of homemade spring-themed ice cream while exploring the science and history of the beloved amusement park treats Dippin' Dots, waffle cones and the first novelty ice cream bar, the Eskimo Pie. Then participants in this Lisa Lombardi Coaching program will sit down for an ice cream-eating contest. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$25.

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Using Online Calendars

March 15
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Explore the pros and cons of some of the most versatile and popular calendar apps for a fresh start to the new year, and learn what apps are best for multiple platforms, multiple users and multiple schedules. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Introduction to the Instant Pot

March 16
<https://www.clarendonhillslibrary.org>


Learn more about this versatile kitchen tool through this virtual Clarendon Hills Library demonstration with food writer and cookbook author Emily Paster. Paster will show participants how to get comfortable with pressure cooking and demonstrate some easy and versatile recipes from her newest Instant Pot cookbook, "Instantly Mediterranean." Time: 7 p.m. RR

■ Blanding's Turtle Recovery Program


March 23
<https://www.CZS.org/LectureSeries>

In this online presentation, Dan Thompson, wildlife ecologist for the DuPage County Forest Preserve District, will share the daunting task of saving a species that is at the brink of extinction. The forest district began the region's first Blanding's turtle "head-start" program in 1996. Learn how a team collects the eggs from pregnant females found in the wild to give them a "head-start" on survival before the turtles are released back to the wild. A Q & A session will follow. The program is part of the Brookfield Zoo's virtual spring lecture

Please turn to Page 30




THE KIDSDALEAN



HEY KIDS!

Page through
The Hinsdalean to find answers
to this week's questions.
Fill out the form attached
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1. What advertiser is on the back cover?
2. How many meetings are taking place next week?
3. What is the issue number?
4. Who wrote the first story on Page 3?
5. Who took the cover picture?



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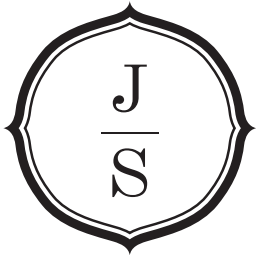
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COMPASS

Continued from Page 26

series. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: free, \$10 donation appreciated. RR

■ Classic Film Cameras and Lenses

March 24
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.org>
 (630) 986-1976

While digital cameras and smartphones have led to the apparent demise of film, classic

cameras and their lenses have had a recent renaissance. Learn what's possible with vintage photography equipment in this virtual Hinsdale Public Library program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Drum Tao

March 12
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn

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

Experience Tao's modern, pulsating, high-energy performances combining highly physical, large-scale Japanese drumming with contemporary costumes, precise choreography and innovative visuals. A pre-show discussion with COD percussion professor Ben Wahlund will be held one hour prior to each performance in MAC Room 140. Tickets: \$40-\$49.

Times: 3 and 7 p.m.

■ Bach's 'St John Passion'

March 12
 Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
 149 W. Brush Hill Road
<https://www.elmhurstsymphony.org>
 (630) 941-0202

The Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra will perform this work with the Apollo Chorus of Chicago, conducted by Stephen

Alltop. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students, \$90 for a family of five.

■ Danú St. Patrick's Day Celebration

March 13
 McAninch Arts Center
 College of DuPage
 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
 (630) 942-4000

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Please turn to Page 32

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New Catalog

March 2022

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**Wednesday, March 30
 7:00 pm**

The award-winning author will discuss her candid and hilarious body of work. Made possible by Illinois Libraries Present. Register at hinsdalelibrary.info/ILP.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 30

ditional Irish musical group will entertain with a virtuosic, moving and memorable musical journey perfect for the holiday. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$50-\$60.

■ Nazareth Spring Choir concert

March 15
Nazareth Academy
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,
LaGrange Park
<http://www.nazarethacademy.com>

The performance will feature the concert choir and Progressions performing some beautiful secular and sacred pieces, including "The Water is Wide," "Sanctus," "Sing Gently" and "A Thousand Years." Time: 7 p.m. for both concerts.

ON SCREEN

■ 'No'

March 16
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

In this 2012 film set in 1988 Chile, military dictator Augusto Pinochet is forced to call for a referendum to decide his presidency. Opposition leaders persuade a young daring advertising executive René Saavedra to head their campaign. Against all odds, with scant resources and under scrutiny by the despot's minions, Saavedra and his team devise a bold plan to win the election and free their country from oppression. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Times: 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ 'Women Playing Hamlet: A Comedy'

Through March 13
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<http://www.theatrewesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-3380

This modern comedy about an old tragedy will be staged TWS' in Cattell Theatre and features an all-female cast performing multiple roles. When Jessica is cast as Hamlet in a New York production, it sends her into a tailspin. How can Jessica figure out "to be or not to be," when she can't even figure herself out? Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays & Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$23-\$25.

■ 'The Dining Room'

Through March 13
McAninch Arts Center
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425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Covering seven decades of upper middle class WASP family life, this slice-of-life play shares vignettes with a range of compassionate humor and abundant humanity, demonstrating that change is inevitable. The play contains adult themes and language. Times: 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$16, \$14 for students and seniors.

■ 'Evita'

Through March 20
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111

This Tony Award-winning musical tells the story Eva Perón's rags-to-riches life as she goes from poor provincial child to First Lady of Argentina. A champion of the working-class descamisados, she uses popularity and politics to serve her people — and herself. Dining and show packages are available at an additional cost. Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$59-\$74.

■ 'Jane Austen's EMMA'

March 23-April 24
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.firstfolio.org>
(630) 986-8067

First Folio Theatre presents this refreshing adaptation of Austen's classic novel from Jeff-nominated playwright Phil Timberlake which follows Miss Emma Woodhouse, a young woman of England's landed gentry with perhaps too much time on her hands. Unable to resist inserting herself into the love lives of her neighbors, Emma leaves a muddle of passions and a tangle of heart-break in her wake. Times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays with some Thursday matinees. Tickets: \$49-\$59, \$44-\$54 for seniors, \$20-\$29 for preview shows March 23-25.

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Continued from Page 32

■ The Challenge: Live Quiz Game

March 17
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Challenge friends and neighbors and show off one's knowledge competing for prizes during this friendly quiz game featuring pop culture, music, animals, history, geography and other possible categories. Register as a team of up to five or get help forming a team. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Drumming Circle

March 21
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Encourage spring's arrival by drumming in the warmer weather in Mayslake Hall's historic library. Bring a drum or borrow one; no experience is necessary. The activity can be done seated in a chair (provided) or seated on the floor. The program is for ages 12 and older; those younger than 18 must be with an adult. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Buddy's Place

Tuesdays March 22-May 17
<https://www.pillarscommunity-health.org>
(708) 745-5277

This eight-week session, part of Pillars Community Health, is a family-based bereavement support group that provides support and grief education. Children are in groups with similar aged peers, and the adults gather together to learn how to support the children. The meeting location will be included with registration confirmation. The registration deadline is March 11. Time: 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Mobile DMV

March 18
Westmont Centre
1 S. Cass Ave.
<https://www.RepMazzochi.com>
(630) 852-8633

State Rep. Deanne Mazzochi (R-47, Elmhurst) is hosting a Mobile Driver Services Facility, offering services including drivers license renewal, state ID cards, corrected licenses

and vehicle renewal stickers. Standard Secretary of State fees will be required as posted on <https://www.ilsos.gov>. Appointments are required and can be made through the website listed above. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ 'The Woman All Spies Fear'

March 17
<https://www.fdmuseum.org>
(331) 200-4773

In the summer of 1916, young Elizebeth Smith Friedman set out to solve a mystery that involved an oddball millionaire, a volume of Shakespeare's plays and the secret world of codes and ciphers. Within a year, she had transformed herself into one of America's top code breakers. Despite her fame, she was a woman of many secrets. In this virtual Cantigny program, author and historian Amy Butler Greenfield sifts the truth from the misdirections and myths, revealing new aspects of this astonishing woman's hidden life. Time: 6 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Edith Rockefeller McCormick

March 24
<https://www.cantigny.org>
(331) 200-4773

Join this virtual program to learn about this forgotten woman of Chicago history and the vital roles she played as the founder of Brookfield Zoo, a supporter of Chicago Grand Opera, a patron for Carl Jung and James Joyce, and founder of her own real estate firm. The daughter of John Rockefeller and wife of Harold McCormick, she provides a window into the broadening opportunities for women in the early 1900s. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Delightful Details

March 25
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

Learn about Mayslake Hall's early days when Francis S. Peabody lived at the mansion. Hear about two different areas of the hall, and then take a short tour of each. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$10. RR

■ Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Exhibit

Through May 31
Hinsdale History Museum

Please turn to Page 36

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Pet pic of the week

Charlie is a shepherd mix who is ready to meet his new family. He would do well with kids 13 years and older. He's a super smart and playful 4-year-old whose adoption fee is \$290. The Hinsdale Humane Society Tuthill Family Pet Rescue & Resource Center has re-opened to the public. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Capacity will be limited to about 20 visitors. Interested adopters are encouraged to fill out an online application at <https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org> before arriving. Call (630) 323-5630 for more information. (photo provided)



Continued from Page 34

15 S Clay St.
<https://www.hinsdalehistory.org>
(630) 789-2600

Visit the museum to check out this exhibit of memorabilia and images from the horrific attack that launched the U.S. into World War II. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays or by appointment.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Teen Take-Home Beaded Wish Bracelets Kit

March 11
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St., Hinsdale
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Stop by the library any time to pick up a take-home kit with all the materials necessary to make wish bracelets. Make a wish, tie it on, and when the bracelet wears out, your wish is supposed to come true. RR

WEE ONES

■ Pre-K Outdoor Play

March 15
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Toddlers ages 2-4 with an adult can enjoy outdoor adventure together in stories, songs, movement and games, followed by a guided outdoor exploration activity. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Cost: \$5 per child. RR

WINE & DINE

■ Centennial Wine Dinner

March 18 or 19
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://mortonarb.org>
(630) 968-0074

Enjoy a five-course meal expertly paired with wine pairings from the arboretum's Centennial wine collaboration with Lynfred Winery. Enjoy live music and an engaging and educational talk from a wine expert. Time: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$95. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount



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Legal Notices

**VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
NOTICE OF THE
HISTORIC PRESERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall conduct a special public hearing on Wednesday, April 6, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering an application for a Local Landmark Designation for the single-family home located at 121 S. County Line Road.

Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois.

The common address is 121 S. County Line Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521 and is legally described as follows:

THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 5 AND THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 6 IN BLOCK 2 IN HIGHLANDS, A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF THE WEST 800 FEET OF THE NORTH 144 FEET OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST

OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 18-07-105-007-0000

At said public hearing, the Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said applications. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: March 7, 2022

Christine M. Bruton,
Village Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean on March 10, 2022.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78519 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on January 13, 2022 wherein the business firm of

**BRETT BEINER
PHOTOGRAPHY**

Located at 16W370 95th Place, Burr Ridge, 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: Brett Beiner, 16W370 95th Place, Burr Ridge, IL. 60527.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 16th day of February, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean March 3, 10 & 17, 2022.

CERTIFICATE NO. 78551 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on February 7, 2022 wherein the business firm of

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Located at 1835 High Grove Ln. #103, 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: Corry Leracey, 1448 Clear Drive, Bolingbrook, IL. 60490.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 7th day of February, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean February 24, March 3 & 10, 2022.

Three grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.
Joseph Addison

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE NO. 78581 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County on March 1, 2022 wherein the business firm of

VIP Taxes & Accounting

Located at 3450 Montgomery Road, Suite 4, 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: Hyun Shin, 2615 Newton Avenue, Naperville, IL. 60564.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 1st day of March, A.D. 2022.
Jean Kaczmarek
DuPage County Clerk

Published in The Hinsdalean March 10, 17 & 24, 2022.

Equal Housing

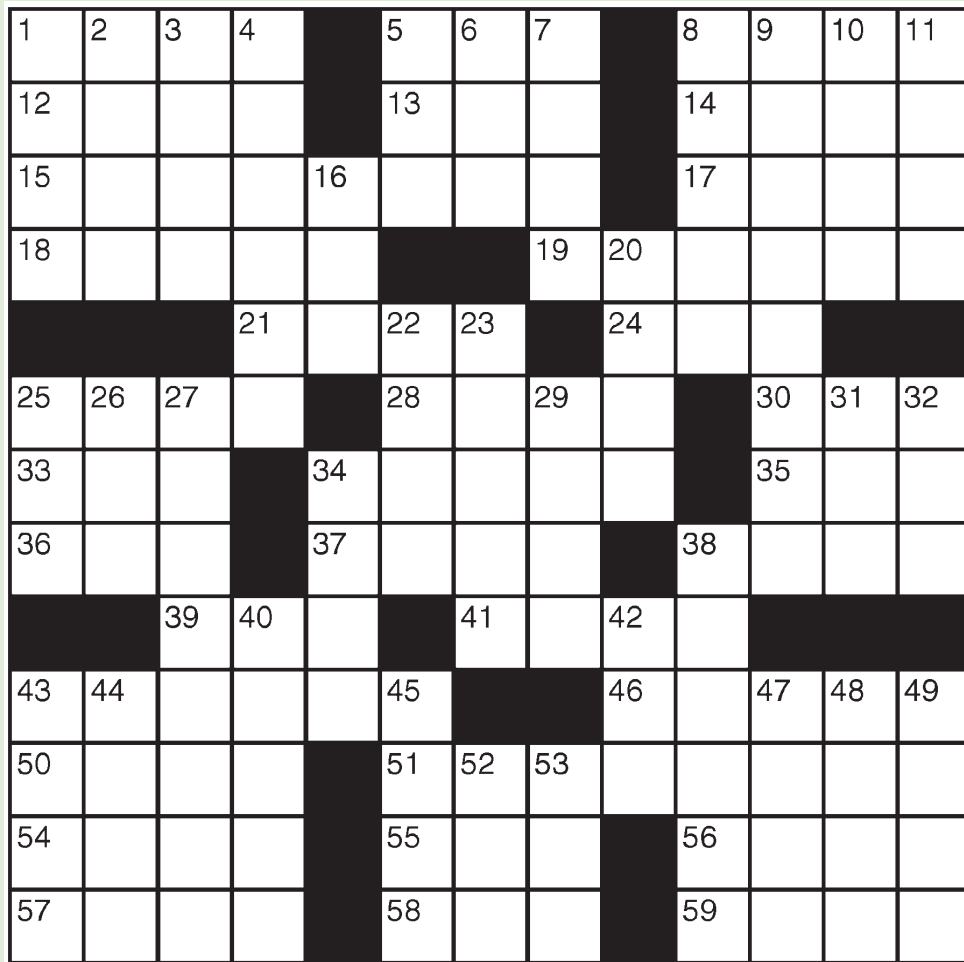


It is the intent and goal of this newspaper to have each advertiser who wishes to place a covered advertisement in the newspaper comply with the Fair Housing laws. Any advertisement which is perceived to contain language contrary to these laws will be rejected or changed to remove the offending reference. 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.



MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 TAJ MAHAL CITY
5 CHATTER
8 PUGILIST'S WEAPON
12 REGRETS
13 HALF OF BI-
14 BYGONE PERUVIAN
15 DIAMOND PARTS
17 MILES AWAY
18 THAI OR KOREAN
19 OSCAR CONTENDERS
21 LEAVES
24 MEDIT. NATION
25 BUCKEYE STATE
28 TAKE FIVE
30 YOGA PAD
33 MAFIA BOSS
34 EMULATE LINCOLN
35 BEDAZZLE
36 DICT. INFO
37 NICK AND NORA'S PET
38 ARM BONE
39 FIREPLACE RESIDUE
41 LUMINARY
43 CHARLTON HESTON FILM
46 SERAGLIO
50 AWARE OF
51 ENDLESS TIME OR SPACE
54 BURNING HEAP
55 AUTOMOBILE
56 SCI-FI FLEET
57 DECLARES
58 LOCK OPENER
59 FAXED



- DOWN**
- 1 MET SOLO
2 WEAPONRY
3 MORTGAGE AGAIN,
FOR SHORT
4 ITALIAN CHEESE
5 ACTOR BRYNNER
6 MOREOVER
7 GALILEO'S
BIRTHPLACE
8 DECREES
9 CASUAL
10 CICATRIX
11 OLD SALTS
16 ROCK'S BRIAN
20 REFER TO
22 MESSES UP
23 PLANE ASSIGNMENTS
25 PECULIAR
26 GARDEN TOOL
27 FOOT SOLDIERS
29 SPORTS FIGURE?
31 BRISTLE
32 CHAI, E.G.
34 DIAMOND HEAD
LOCALE
38 SEVENTH PLANET
40 LOAFERS, E.G.
42 SASHIMI FISH
43 CONKS ON THE HEAD
44 "MAY IT BE" SINGER
45 "CASABLANCA" CAFE
OWNER
47 TEEMING
48 HARROW RIVAL
49 ISLAND IN A
COMPUTER GAME
52 SCOT'S REFUSAL
53 SAUTE

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

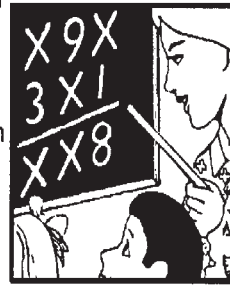
© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

ADD LIB! Five of nine consecutive numbers (1 through 9) have been replaced by X's in the addition problem on the board at right. You are asked to put these five missing numbers back in place.

For starters, fill in the number in the upper right-hand corner — obviously a seven — and then deal with digits 2, 4, 5, 6, to complete the sum.

Remember, it is a problem in simple addition. Use trial and error to solve it.

Two, nine, seven plus three, five, one totals six, four, eight.



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

HOROSCOPES

March 2022 Horoscopes • Week 3



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, recognize that not everyone has your best interests at heart. Others' intentions may not be sinister, but your own interest and the interest of others may not align.



ARIES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
This week you will have an opportunity to see things how they are and not necessarily as you imagine them to be, Aries. This clarity could require some restructuring.



CANCER

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, there may be some passionate discussions coming up this week with family members. Everyone wants his or her point of view to be heard.



LIBRA

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Always be honest with yourself and others, Libra. That means being true to you and never putting on masks just to hide others from how you are truly feeling.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Sometimes you are a bit proud and do not like asking for or accepting others' help, Aquarius. You deserve the breaks that others are willing to offer you, though.



TAURUS

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Long-term goals are nearing completion, Taurus. You have gained so much from your pursuits and you have made plenty of friends along the way. Take time to appreciate that.



LEO

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you need to be flexible, especially over the next few days. People may put you to the test with a perceived unwillingness to compromise, but cooperate when possible.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you want to do things for others out of the goodness of your heart, and you will not need anything in return. Good deeds are their own reward.



PISCES

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
This is a good time of the month to nurture loved ones, Pisces. Play with your kids or sit and chat with an elderly relative who needs you.



GEMINI

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Communication difficulties arise this week, Gemini. Someone can coach you into getting your point across with sufficient finesse. Seek a communication mentor.



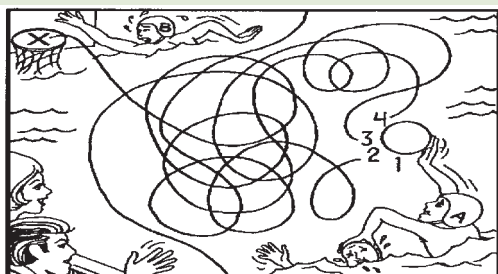
VIRGO

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, in order to reach a destination you have in mind, you may have to rethink the route you're taking. A direct course just may not be the way to go in this instance.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, dining out too many days in a row may leave you feeling sluggish. Reassess your eating habits and commit to making more meals at home for a bit.



WATER WAYS! Which path does the ball take to reach the net at top left? Take a guess, then see if you are right.

SPORTS

Spring athletes set for season to start

Continued from Page 46

on the field is remarkable. She doesn't lose ground balls.

Another player to definitely take note of is junior Reese Napier. She is an Arizona State University commit. She is going to be playing both attack and middle for us, which is something new for her. The way she worked this off-season — her strength, her speed, the velocity of her shot — is going to make her very dangerous.

Another junior to watch is Ari Tavoso, midfielder. She is going to be out the first couple of weeks with a foot injury. Once she's back, she's going to be doing some really nice things. She's probably one of our fastest players.

Another surprise is a junior, Elisa Mann. I think she's one of the most intimidating players I've ever worked with. She's on the defensive side. She's the nicest girl off the field. When she's on the field, I don't want to

mess with here.

The last one I want to recognize is freshman goalie Makenna Schultz. Watch her. She is impressive, very impressive, and somebody that constantly wants to get better. She's already miles ahead of any goalie I've worked with at this school.

I could essentially name my whole team.

Outlook: We have one goal and that is to win state. That is the only thing that is on our minds right now. We have to take it game by game, practice by practice. We've got a lot to work on. We're definitely off to a better start than last year. These girls want nothing else but the state championship.

Boys track

First indoor meet: Feb. 11 indoor, April 5 outdoor

Last year: first place at state in 4x400-meter relay, 800-meter run

Head coach: Jim Westphal

Seasons as head coach: 4
No. team members: 145 at all levels

Strengths: I would say experience is helpful, with some real state meet experience. That is definitely a strength we hope works in our favor.

Challenges: Just making sure at all levels we can cover all the events in a track meet. I think when teams are deep they can have an athlete cover every event.

Who to watch: We have a pole vaulter, senior, who is coming back. He qualified for state last year. Jack Sauder. And then Dan Watcke, of course, and Colby Revord. On the sprint side, Max Dynis and Emmanuel Dorris.

Outlook: We're hopeful that we finish in the top three at the conference meet and get as many kids to qualify for the state meet (as possible). I think that's always our goal, and if we can accomplish those two things, we've had a good season.

Girls track

First meet: Feb. 12 indoor, April 9 outdoor

Last year: fourth in state in 1,600-meter run

Head coach: Pat Richards
Seasons as head coach: 37
No. team members: 90 at all levels

Strengths: It's a fairly large team. I guess the biggest strength is we have a good nucleus of girls back from our distance group, starting with Catie McCabe. Those girls were third in the state in cross country. We have a good group of newcomers that are young, part of our sprint group.

Challenges: Developing the sophomores as track athletes. They didn't run last year — they got caught in that COVID shuffle as freshmen. They never came out for the team. The potential is there for them to be a pretty good group.

Who to watch: Junior

Elysse Chandler is a sprinter, hurdler, long jumper, pole vaulter. Maya Reed is a sprinter and she comes from a track history, so she comes in as a fairly well-polished sprinter. Sophomore Keira Leech, she's a hurdler. She came out of basketball, so she just got here. She's a pretty good hurdler. She ran on the varsity last year as a freshman. Hopefully she'll continue to progress.

Outlook: So far we're off to a great start with indoor track. I'm really looking forward, with the indoor championships coming up in March, to see how we place as a team. I'm really excited. I think we're going to do very well. The younger girls mixed in with our distance girls, it should be fun. They're progressing and getting better and starting to believe in themselves.

Furthermore: Their attitudes are fabulous. It's really fun to go to practice. They work really hard.

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lakeshorelacrosse.com



STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Erin Milligan
Year: senior
Hometown: Hinsdale

What drew you to track?

I've liked to run since I was little. It was just a sport that I thought was really fun, and I actually started track in middle school.

How have you evolved since freshman year?

I think I've gotten a lot more confident racing. I've always been competitive, but I believe in my training more now and can put myself in better position now than when I was a freshman.

You've transitioned from sprints to middle distance this year. How is that?

I ran cross country in the fall and found out that I like running longer distances. With middle distance, you have more time during your race to think about what you're doing.

How would your teammates describe you?

Maybe as a good leader and friendly. For younger teammates that hadn't had an indoor season before, I'm able to show them around and how it works.

Any nicknames?

Millie. When we run at Graue Mill, my teammates sometimes call me 'Graue Millie.'

Do you have any pre-race rituals?

I've worn the same hair tie for every race all four years, and I always have a certain smoothie the day of a race.

What's your goal for the season?

I just am looking to see a lot of improvement with my times throughout the season and to make it to the state meet. I want to leave it all out on the track every race.

Any favorite classes at Central?

AP Psychology is my favorite. It makes you think about your own life, and then you start recognizing things in everyday life that relate back to what you've talked about in class.

What's the coolest place you've visited

Our family went to Italy with my grandma and saw her childhood home and everything. It was cool!

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

Erin is willing to do whatever we ask her to do to help the team be successful. Erin has been with me since she was our camps in sixth grade — I can't believe she's a senior! She is committed to being the best she can be. She is a great person and a team leader. She's the type of kid you want to have as a daughter.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
photo by Steve Johnston for
The Hinsdalean

RESULTS

Gymnastics, boys

March 5 @ Wanner Invite
V places 2nd with 144.55 points
All-around
Matthew Cihlar, 3rd, 52.9
Reyes, 9th, 40.4
Floor exercise
Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 8.9
Reyes, 8th, 8.3
Theotikos, 13th, 7.9
Pommel horse
Matthew Cihlar, 5th, 8.2
Reyes, 8th, 7.85
Theotikos, 10th, 7.5
Still rings
Matthew Cihlar, 3rd, 8.8
Marc Cihlar, 9th, 7.25
Banerjee, 10th (tie), 7.2
Vault

Matthew Cihlar, 2nd, 9.2
Marc Cihlar, 5th, 8.7
Reyes, 11th, 7.35
Parallel bars
Matthew Cihlar, 3rd (tie), 9.1
Theotikos, 14th, 7.6
Marc Cihlar, 17th, 7.2
Horizontal bar
Matthew Cihlar, 3rd, 8.7
Schwartz, 5th, 7.9
Marc Cihlar, 7th, 6.9

Track, boys

March 7 @ DGS
Relays
4x800 relay
Revord, Miller, Watcke, Bandukwala, 1st, 7:53.3

Track, girls

March 7 @ DGS
Relays
4x200 relay
Reed, Chandler, Tresslar, McCoy, 12th, 1:51.66
4x800 relay
McCabe, Milligan, Skora, Fischer, 2nd, 9:35.6
March 5 vs. Wheaton-Warrenville South
V wins 55-48
55-meter dash
Tresslar, 2nd, 7.4
200 meters
Gavin, 2nd, 29.9
Carey, 3rd, 30.1
300 meters
Akbar, 1st, 55.3
Reddy, 2nd, 56.6
Dib, 3rd, 58.7
Shakir, 4th, 1:03.5

400 meters
Leech, 1st, 1:07.9
800 meters
Griffin, 2nd, 2:30.8
Sakho, 3rd, 2:31.9
1,600 meters
Lu, 2nd, 5:56.4
55-meter hurdles
Leech, 1st, 9.6
Abu-Ghazalah, 3rd, 10
4x160 relay
V, 1st, 1:33.8
Shot put
Veliz-Hernandez, 3rd, 7.81
High jump
Tresslar, 2nd, 1.25
Pole vault
Chandler, 1st, 2.28
Bisch, 1.82
Long jump
McInerney, 1st, 4.32
Carey, 2nd, 4.2

Kuznetsova, 3rd, 3.96
Triple jump
McCoy, 2nd, 8.88
March 3 @ NCC
Cardinal Indoor Classic
V places 3rd with 52 points

Water polo, girls

March 7 @ Glenbrook North
V wins 15-5
Barber, 3 goals
Rose, 3 goals
Boggs, 2 goals, 2 assists
Newcomer, 2 goals
Thomas, 2 goals
Van Houtte, 2 goals
Alt, goal, assist
Bauschard, assist
Zelenka, 8 saves

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central hosted the Wanner Invite for varsity boys gymnastics Saturday, where senior Matthew Cihlar demonstrated his prowess on the rings and his sophomore brother Marc went airborne on a vault. The Red Devils placed second to conference rival LT at the event with 144.55 points. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Hinsdale Central Boys Lacrosse



2022 Schedule

@hchsboyslax



Sat Mar 12	Red/White Scrimmage	12:00 PM
Wed Mar 16	Barrington	6:30 PM
Mon Mar 21	Naperville Central	5:30 PM
Wed Apr 6	@ Marist	6:30 PM
Sat Apr 9	@ Nequa Valley	12:00 PM
Mon Apr 11	Prospect	7:00 PM
Sat Apr 16	@ Montini Catholic	12:30 PM
Tue Apr 19	Glenbard West	7:00 PM
Thu Apr 21	@ Lyons Township	7:00 PM
Sat Apr 23	Saint Rita of Cascia	12:00 PM
Mon Apr 25	@ York	7:15 PM
Tue Apr 26	Riverside Brookfield	7:00 PM
Fri Apr 29	Downers Grove South	7:00 PM
Mon May 2	@ Naperville North	7:00 PM
Wed May 4	@ St. Charles North	7:00 PM
Sat May 7	@ Wheaton Warrenville South	11:00 AM
Tue May 10	Geneva	6:30 PM
Thu May 12	St. Ignatious Prep	7:00 PM
Sat May 14	@ Oak Park River Forest	12:00 PM
Thu May 19	Fenwick	5:30 PM

Schedule subject to change. Please check www.hchsboyslax.com for updated details.

Please join us for the following special events
(see www.hchsboyslax.com for details):

Sat Mar 12	Red/White Scrimmage	12:00 PM
Fri Apr 29	Senior Night	6:30 PM
Thu May 19	Youth Lacrosse Night	5:00 PM



SPORTS

Spring athletes set for season to start

Lacrosse teams face first opponents next week, track teams ready to move outdoors

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Despite snow earlier this week and in the forecast, spring is almost here. And with it comes a new season for Red Devil athletes in 13 sports and their fans.

In this week's issue, coaches of the boys and girls lacrosse teams share highlights of the upcoming season, as do coaches for the boys and girls track teams, which have been competing indoors since February.

This is the first of a four-part series.

Boys lacrosse

First meet: March 16 vs. Barrington

Last year: lost to Naperville North in IHSA sectional quarterfinal

Head coach: Dave Demasi

Seasons as head coach: 4

No. team members: 25

Strengths: One of our biggest strengths is our returning members. We returned 17 from last year's team. Our attack as a whole is probably one of the best ones in our conference coming back.

Challenges: I think the challenges we face are continuing to learn the new offenses and defenses that we're putting in. It's a process, it's not a one-year thing. It's a slow build up. The kids need to pick it up as quickly as they can — especially our eight new players. They need to get on it quickly.

Who to watch: Seniors Finn Little on attack; Mark Joy, also on attack; Jack Kearney on midfield; and Tristan Moncrief on mid-field.

Outlook: I think we'll

compete for conference. Technically, lacrosse doesn't have conference championships, but I think we'll compete with those top-tier teams this year. If we do what we should, we should be able to beat everybody in our conference area.

Furthermore: We're all just excited to be back full time this year.

Girls lacrosse

First meet: March 15 vs. Naperville North

Last year: 3rd at state

Head coach: Matt McNiff

Seasons as head coach: 2

No. team members: 20

Strengths: Leadership for sure. I've been coaching here for eight years now, football and lacrosse, and this is probably the best leadership I've ever seen. The seniors, they just

have this motivation — it's unlike any I've ever seen. They are really coachable kids. They hold everyone accountable. A few are multi-sport athletes. They get the concept of adversity and how to overcome it.

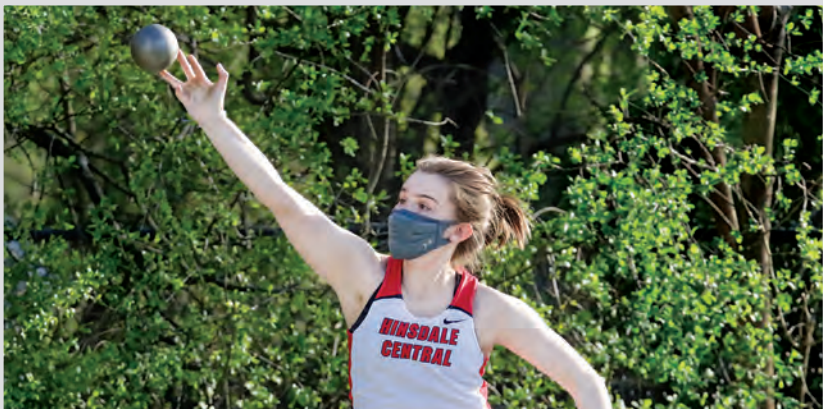
Challenges: We've had some significant injuries this off-season due to other sports. It makes a lot of the girls sad because good friends of theirs aren't going to be able to play. I think they've done a good job of overcoming that. Externally, you have those teams like Loyola, New Trier, who are top two in the Midwest. Those are obvious challenges. Once my seniors found out about the (USA Lacrosse Midwest Girls Top 10) rankings (Central fourth), they didn't complain, but their facial expressions — they are pretty angry and they want to do something

about it. From the outside looking in, that's amazing, but to them that's not good enough.

Who to watch: Senior Tessa Howe, midfielder. She was our All-Sectional defensive player last year. We're moving her to mid-die due to the fact that she can run up and down the field without getting wind-ed at all. She's got the size, the speed to be a Division I athlete and she is perfect for our locker room. She is on a mission this year. She wants to prove any doubters wrong.

Another is senior Annette Ciupek, midfielder. She was one of our All-State players, probably one of our best all-around players. She's going to U-Cal Berkeley. She is one who took the off-season for us and led the group. What she does

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The boys and girls track and field and lacrosse teams are among the 13 Red Devil teams that are ready to compete this spring. The lacrosse teams have their first contests next week, while the track teams are finishing their indoor seasons before heading outdoors next month. (file photos)

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