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Look at former Park Hotel  
revives Hinsdale series.

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# NEWS

## New composting program is now available

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Hinsdale residents interested in composting now have the opportunity to do so through Republic Services, the village's refuse collection agency.

The composting program, which began April 1 and will be offered through Nov. 30, is something residents requested, said Jean Bueche, management analyst for the village.

"We put out a survey — it had to be fall of 2017 — and we asked residents what they would like to see as far as additional services through the refuse and recycling program," she said. "Composting was one of the things. We worked with Republic, and they came up with these new options."

To participate, residents need to purchase a 65- or 95-gallon container to be used for organics composting and put the container out on their primary collection day. The cost is \$140 per season for the smaller container and \$180 per season for the larger one.

Materials that can be composted include fruits and vegetables, meat, bread and crackers, pasta, dairy products such as cheese and yogurt, coffee grounds and egg shells.

Prohibited items include beverages and other liquids; bones; plastic packaging, bags, polystyrene foam, rubber bands and labels; serving ware such as plates, cups and flatware; paper products, including soiled paper and plastic wrap; pet waste and diapers.

In addition to food, yard waste, such as grass clippings, garden vegetation and leaves, can be composted.

"What's kind of cool about it is you can use this toter to also throw away yard waste, so if you didn't want to buy a sticker each week, you could purchase this toter for \$180 per season and use this for yard waste," Bueche said.

Residents who do not participate in composting may continue to use brown paper bags with a sticker for leaves and landscape debris. The annual free leaf collection program is not affected and will resume in the fall for all residents.

During the winter months, residents can keep the composting container until the season starts again in April or have Republic pick

it up for a fee.

To participate, residents should call Republic at (708) 345-7050 or email a request to newtoter@republicservices.com. Senior discounts are available to those 65 and older.

Residents also have the option, as of this spring, to upgrade to a 95-gallon recycling container at no additional cost.

Recycling has become more restrictive, Bueche said, and residents need to pay attention to what they are putting in the recycling toters to make sure the items do not end up in a landfill.

Republic will recycle cardboard, paper, metal cans, plastic bottles and jugs that are empty, clean and dry. Recyclables should not be put in containers or bags.

### District 181 students join forces to fill it to the brim



**Students across** all District 181 schools participated in the HCS Family Services' Stuff the Squad Community Food & Supplies Drive recently. At each school, members of either the Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills or Burr Ridge police departments were on hand to pack in the donations into their cars. At Elm School, first-graders Brooke Martin and Damilola Olaitan help bring donations out to the squad car. A combined 2,500 pounds of donations were collected at the nine schools. (Jim Slonoff photos)

# ONCE UPON A TIME



**Postcards from the past** — Another postcard from Richard Juvinal's collection donated to the Hinsdale Historical Society is of the front entrance to the Lowe Foundation's property, called "The Oaks," and located somewhere in Hinsdale area. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to [jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com](mailto:jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com).

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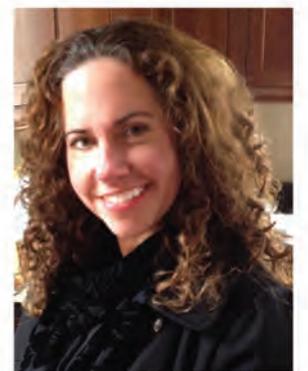
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# Park Hotel's legacy endures as residence

*Once prominent Hinsdale business found new home — literally — to preserve its heritage*

By Ken Knutson

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Marvin Tazelaar noticed a couple years ago that items in his Hinsdale home were migrating without his help. Marley, his bulldog housemate, was not a suspect. Or apparently much of a guard dog. Then the mysterious scratching sounds inside the walls started.

Trained in medical science, Tazelaar was not disposed to believe a spirit was the cause. But given that his home is among the village's oldest structures as part of the former Park Hotel, maybe a haunting had to be considered.

"One morning when I'm waking up, I think, 'Did I see something?' Sure enough — squirrel," Tazelaar revealed. "He'd been living in the house with me for about a week."

The home once welcomed many guests when it served as lodging in Hinsdale's early days and kicks off of a three-part May series in celebration of Preservation Month.

The Park House, as it was first called, was built in 1867 along the west side of Washington Street just north of the railroad tracks by a brother of Douglas Estabrook, a prominent local landowner. The three-story hotel faced the original train depot, ensuring that disembarking train passengers would know right where to find it, and featured an inviting front porch.

As Sandy Williams notes in her historical volume "Hinsdale," the business "accommodated travelers and salesmen and served as a temporary home to early settlers as they waited for their homes to be built."

Hotel proprietorship also seemed to be a temporary proposition, as the business changed hands a number of times. Brothers Charles and Thomas Clark called it Hinsdale House when they took over operation in 1872. They also nearly doubled its size with an expansion to the east.

That addition is what Tazelaar believes is now his abode at 549 York Road. The shuttered hotel was cut in half



**Marvin Tazelaar**, owner of 549 York Road, which was once of part of Hinsdale's Park Hotel. Room and board was \$2 a day in the 1890s, according to historical records. Maintaining a nearly 150-year-old structure is not so

in 1911 and the sections relocated to become family homes. The original section, conventional wisdom suggests, was moved to 46 S. Madison St., where it still stands. It can be readily identified when looking at an archival photo of the hotel. But there remains some debate about which half was which.

Timothy Bakken acknowledged the mystery in his 1976 chronicle of village history. He actually conjectured that the addition landed on Madison while "the western half, probably the oldest portion, is a considerably remodeled residence at 549 York Road."

The puzzle is complicated by exterior changes, which include an added entryway and a bump-out in the rear. And unlike the Madison section, windows seem to have been moved.

"None of the windows match up on either side," Tazelaar said of his comparisons to the hotel photo. "I've gone back and forth. I really can't tell."

Hinsdale's first village pres-

ident, Joel Tiffany, and his family reportedly stayed at the hotel in the 1870s while their home was being built. Bakken relays a reflection from one of Tiffany's daughters on the delight of watching passing trains with her infant brother.

"I would sit on the (porch) floor with Wilder in my lap, having him watch the 'choo-choo' cars come and go," she reminisced.

The itinerant salesmen or "drummers," meanwhile, sought any sort of entertainment in the sleepy suburb. On rainy days, Bakken records, they kept an eye on the muddy streets.

"When one young lady slipped into the muck, each and every one of the drummers vanished from his window and reappeared by the side of the 'damsel in distress'" he wrote.

Tazelaar bought the house in 2002 unaware of its historical significance. But he appreciates it now. The maple floors throughout the first floor are clearly vintage and Tazelaar points out some darkened boards in the kitchen.

inexpensive, however, since replacement parts aren't on the Home Depot shelf. "Everything was custom-made," he said. "You've got to kind of keep what you've got and keep fixing what you have." (Jim Slonoff photo)

"At some point there was probably an ice box, or it could be that this is where the original stove was," he speculated.

Through the years the hotel was known as the Lozier House and Hotel French, among other labels, before ultimately becoming the Park Hotel, which became its moniker for posterity. The Hinsdale Historical Society possesses a couple of guest registers from 1902 and 1905. Other than the Chicago-area natives, places of origin include New York City, Colorado and Texas (weddings?) as well as England and Ireland (really big weddings?).

Entries for "Grover Cleveland" and "T. Roosevelt," however, fall short of the authentic signature test. An old real estate ad for Tazelaar's home even states that another former U.S. President, Ulysses S. Grant, stayed at the Park Hotel. The fact that Grant hailed from Illinois lends some credence to the claim, but it has not been corroborated.

Tazelaar opened a door in the upstairs bathroom to

## ■ HINSDALE LEGACIES

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

reveal a staircase leading up to the attic. The bedroom doors on the second floor still feature the locks where skeleton keys were inserted. Reservations had dropped off by 1908, which Tazelaar has discovered was due largely to the advent of the bicycle as a mode of transportation at the turn of the century. Hugh Dugan cited that development in his Hinsdale retrospective, "Village on the County Line." "The long-distance cyclists avoided Hinsdale because no east-west road ran through here that was comparable with Ogden Avenue," Dugan recorded.

And nothing in town is comparable to Tazelaar's preserved specimen and its relative on Madison.

"It's really more (reflective) of how people lived," its owner said.

# NEXT WEEK

## Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20  
District office  
115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills

**On the draft agenda:** retirees reception and recognition (6 to 6:30 p.m.), HMS update and action items, mastery manager, LEAP program gift, board committee appointments and calendars

## Hinsdale Firefighters Pension Board

9 a.m. Wednesday, May 22  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.

## Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

7 p.m. Monday, May 20  
Hinsdale Central High School  
55th and Grant streets

**On the draft agenda:** supporting student success report, eLearning pilot, calendar amendment for 2019-20 school year, vote on bond resolution

## Hinsdale Public Library Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.

**On the draft agenda:** swearing in new trustees, election of officers, nonresident card program resolution, FY 19-20 appropriation budget approval, trustee facts file review

## Hinsdale Village Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21  
Memorial Building  
19 E. Chicago Ave.

**On the draft agenda:** swearing in of Scott Banke, ordinance updating village code for dog restraint and confinement, lobbying agreement with Chris Nybo LLC, Sterigenics and recycling updates

## Beware of firm saying it supports Red Devil athletic programs

Hinsdale High School District 86 urges local businesses to check with Hinsdale Central athletic director Dan Jones if they are contacted by a firm purporting to support various athletic teams at the school.

The district has been getting several calls lately from businesses that have been targeted, said Karen Warner, chief communications officer for District 86.

“Unfortunately, it’s a scam,” Warner said. “It is upsetting that these firms prey on our supportive local business owners only to line their own pockets.”

Warner said the district appreciates the community’s support and indicated Jones will know if Boosters are trying to raise money, teams are selling T-shirts or other fundraisers are underway.

## Correction

A woman was attacked last year by three dogs, not two, as reported in a May 9 story about proposed changes to a village ordinance that would require dogs on a public way to be leashed at all times.

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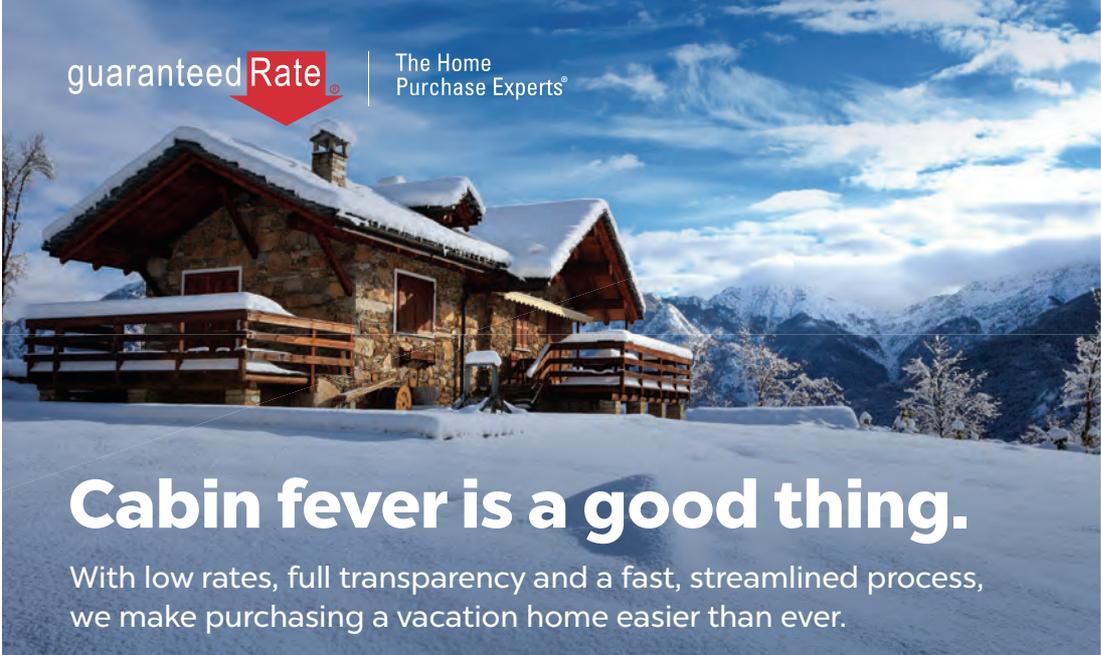
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PULSE

Read Devil

Tomí Adeyemi visits Hinsdale Central as new literary sensation

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**Pick me.** Those universal words of yearning open "Children of Blood and Bone," the debut novel from 2011 Hinsdale Central graduate Tomí Adeyemi. Adeyemi's young adult fantasy story, the first in a trilogy inspired by her West African heritage, clearly has been picked by the publishing industry as a candidate for commercial success. The work reportedly earned Adeyemi both a seven-figure book deal as well as a contract for the film rights.



Central grad Tomí Adeyemi returned to campus Friday as part of a tour promoting her debut young adult novel. She signed dozens of books, suggesting her Red Devil days helped tap the imagination that produced the novel's fantasy world. "I did a lot weird stuff when I was here," she quipped. (Jim Slonoff photos)

"I'm 28 right now. For 23 years, I did not believe in myself," said Adeyemi. "I was writing for most of those years. I loved it, but I never thought I could be a writer."

Recently she's been living her own fantasy, including an interview by Robin Roberts on "Good Morning America" and online short cuts from the likes of author Stephen King and actor Michael F. Jordan. A viral YouTube video shows Adeyemi crying at the moment she laid eyes upon a copy of her book for the first time last month.

"It was two years of real-

ly, really hard work," she said. "I felt like I was holding my life in my hands."

The literary phenomenon would have dismissed predictions of this success just a few years ago. "I wouldn't have believed it. I'd have said, 'No, maybe my sister (Tomí)'" she remarked.

Adeyemi relayed an influential piece of advice she received from a Harvard professor: "The activity that captured your interest at age 7 is what you should do with the rest of your life."

Her childhood obsessions included horses, the movie "Parent Trap" and becoming a Hollywood film star. Such passions, Adeyemi discovered, were readily available in a self-constructed universe.

"The only way you are going to get a wish and a start and a horse is if you create a story about it," she said. "That's what I did when I was not doing my homework — I would make up these really weird

stories."

Adeyemi, who was born to Nigerian immigrant parents and moved to Hinsdale in seventh grade, said medical school was in her sights when she got to Central. Ultimately she came to terms with the fact that storytelling was primary in her heart.

"If you have a thing that you want to do, and it's a kind of story, but you know what you want, all you have to do is be honest about it," she said. "Then you need to find someone who is doing your dream, because that's somebody who can be an example for you."

For Adeyemi, her novelist role model is fantasy writer Salman Rushdie. She also draws motivation from personalities such as Oprah and Cardi B, women who have overcome considerable adversity to reach soaring heights.

In response to a student question, Adeyemi shared a bit about her writing process. "I like to outline every-

thing," she said. "Writing is mostly rewriting, so for me I just like to write fast and get something on the page."

Another student asked her about potential casting for the movie version of "Children of Blood and Bone." "Only one actor was a natural pick in Adeyemi's mind."

"When I was writing one of the characters, I had all these pictures of Idris Elba up," she revealed. If he is cast, she joked, "contractually, (he) should be obligated to give me a hug."

Adeyemi smiled when recounting her close high school friends showing up at her Naperville book signing the previous night with oversized cushions of her head. She also reminisced about pranking earth science teacher Alan McCloud one morning by announcing it was his birthday while delivering the school announcements.

"When you go to college, keep going with the denial because I got a lot of cavities and I thought I was so

funny," she confessed, evoking laughter from the room. "I had a lot of really wonderful teachers here. They are in my (book) acknowledgments because they are, I think, part of the reason I'm standing here and doing what I'm doing."

McCloud and fellow teacher Paul Woods, who coached Adeyemi on Central's speech team, said, knowing her talent and tenacity, they're not surprised she's prospering.

"It wasn't a question of 'if' but a question of 'when,'" Woods said of her high profile.

"There was no question she would be successful," McCloud added.

Rejection and discouraging comments are also part of the journey, Adeyemi stressed. When the answer is "No," Adeyemi counseled, pick optimism and bear "Not yet."

And one more crucial tip. "When you go to college, keep going with the denial because I got a lot of cavities and I thought I was so

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SPORTS



The Hinsdale Central girls lacrosse team celebrates winning the first official Illinois High School Association state championship Saturday at Dickson field. Prior to this year, there were not enough teams for the IHSA to sponsor a state tournament, which was instead administered by the Illinois High School Women's Lacrosse Association. The stands were filled as Central took on powerhouse New Trier High School in the title match. (photos courtesy of Corey Hult)

Central girls lacrosse No. 1 in state

Team wins its first — and first official IHSA — championship by beating New Trier

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The Hinsdale Central girls lacrosse program earned a place in history Saturday. The team became the first to win a girls lacrosse IHSA state championship by beating New Trier 13-3.

Had to make the victory even better, it took place in front of a home crowd at Dickson Field.

"It was a goal for the girls — the whole team — all year to win it, and a little extra motivation to win it on our home field," head coach Dan Hartman said.

"I think at the end of the game everyone on the team was so excited to be able to do it in front of their home

fans and to be able to celebrate with all those people there. It was a pretty special moment for the group."

The home field advantage made a tremendous difference, junior Kristina Strick said.

"It was unbelievable," the center midfielder said. "Our parents are always there at our games. They brought

extended family. All of our friends came out to support us. Other teams came out to support us. It was just so exciting. We're not used to that big of a crowd. They definitely gave us some momentum on the field."

Teammate Jessica Jay, who plays attack, agreed.

"I think it made a pretty big difference," she enthused, citing the marching 1-4 stars players' parents and the five flags.

"On the offensive end especially, we kept the ball moving and it was a constant, fast paced kind of game," she said, adding that she was at the right place at the right time. "My teammates really helped, and I ended up finding certain areas to slip in and get the shots off. All four of my goals were assisted. It shows how well we work together as a team."

Loyola, with a 22-3 record, had not lost a game since they played Georgetown Visitation Prep in Washington, D.C., on April 7.

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Senior goalie Kelsie Chisholm makes one of her eight saves in the game, which Central won 13-3 (photo courtesy of Corey Hult)



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Chess drama — Ava Erwin is one of a dozen or so young students from Monroe School who belong to the kindergarten chess club. The club meets during the lunch period, after the children eat, and is led by Tom Mikolyzk, a certified chess instructor. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Graham's early career brought him to Hinsdale. Page 5



Wedding planning next stop on couple's journey. Page 17



Red Devils in familiar spot at state swim meet. Page 46

A feature story by Ken Knutson, a sports story by Pamela Lannom and a Association annual contest. Judges evaluated almost 3,000 entries submitted by 130 newspapers across the state.

Hinsdalean earns 12 awards in contest

General excellence, feature writing, sports news and photo earn top prizes from IPA

The Hinsdalean won a dozen awards in the Illinois Press Association's 2018 Excellence in News Contest, including four top prizes.

The paper earned first place in the general excellence category.

"The Hinsdalean seems to be the near-perfect balance between advertising and solid, community journalism, eye-catching art, opinion, sports and more — all with a clean and easy-to-read layout," judges wrote.

Associate editor Ken Knutson received first place in the feature writing/personality profile for "Read Devil," a piece on Central grad and author Tomí Adeyemi.

"Well-written and clever," judges wrote.

Editor and co-owner Pamela Lannom was awarded first place in the sports news category for her story, "Central girls lacrosse No. 1 in state."

"Great lede that included great follow-up storytelling for Hinsdale's first state title," judges wrote. "Kept the writer's voice separate from the story but still impacted the overall flow by including short, yet important, interjections. Included color while allowing the story to tell itself."

Photographer and co-owner Jim Slonoff earned first place for his general news photo titled "Chess drama."

Slonoff's photo of Katie Schaber that was part of the "Cinderella" package received second place.

"Excellent color and contrast," judges

wrote.

He also received third place for his spot news photo, "Fire damages historic home," and an honorable mention for a photo of the Sept. 20 Hinsdale Central football game.

Judges gave Lannom second place in feature writing for her seven-page story offering a behind-the-scenes look at Hinsdale Central's April 2018 production of "Cinderella."

"Awesome feature, great layout and photos! The writer makes you feel like you were there for every part of the auditions. Great job!" judges wrote.

Lannom also received second place in the obituary tribute category for a story on Brooks Tonn.

"Tough choice between first and

second place," judges wrote. "Another well-written piece on a remarkable young man."

Other second-place awards Lannom received were for feature writing/personality profile ("Donovan writing own recipe for happiness) and local editorial ("Gazette reporter's tweet offers poignant reminder.")

Knutson earned third place for local editorial ("Abolishing buffer zone helps move D86 forward) and headline writing.

The Hinsdalean came in fourth place for the sweepstakes award for nondaily newspapers with a circulation of 3,001 to 10,000. The awards were presented May 3 at the association's annual convention in Springfield.

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## POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports May 14.

### DUI arrest

Tiffany Latoya Davenport, 34, 7941 S. Dobson Ave. 2W, Chicago, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and improper lane use at 1:36 a.m. May 12 at 55th Street and Route 83. She was charged and released to appear in court.

### Arrest for selling tobacco

Nikunj Kumar K. Patel, 26, 3182 W. Meadow Lane Drive, Merrionette Park, was arrested for selling tobacco to a minor at 6:05 p.m. May 10 at 7-Eleven at the Hinsdale Oasis, 5803 E. Tri-State. The incident occurred as police were conducting a tobacco inspection. He was cited and released to appear in court.

### Vehicle burglarized

A garage door opener was removed from a vehicle between 6 p.m. May 11 and 9:43 a.m. May 12 while it was parked on the street in the 400 block of Chanticleer. The victim's garage door was observed standing open; a vehicle inside the garage was locked and nothing was reported disturbed. There were no signs of forced entry to the burglarized vehicle.

### Vehicle theft reported

A 2002 BMW M3 was stolen between 8:30 p.m. May 10 and noon May 11 from the 700 block of South Stough Street. The victim reported her boyfriend took the vehicle without her permission.

## Police plan Memorial Day enforcement effort

The Hinsdale Police Department has announced it will conduct special patrols this Memorial Day to crack down on drunken drivers and encourage people to wear their seat belts.

"We're urging our community's residents and guests to plan ahead for Memorial Day celebrations," said Deputy Chief Thomas Lillie. "If you're going to drink, designate a sober driver before you go out. Remember: It's not just about you. There are other people on the roads who want to get where they are going safely."

Follow these tips to avoid a tragic crash or an arrest for drunken driving.

If you're hosting a Memorial Day party:

- Remember, you can be held liable if someone you serve is involved in a drunk driving crash.
- Make sure your guests designate a sober driver in advance or help arrange ride-sharing with sober drivers.
- Serve plenty of food and non-alcoholic beverages.
- Keep phone numbers for local cab companies or your

favorite ride-sharing app handy and take keys away from anyone who is thinking of driving drunk.

If you're going out for Memorial Day:

- Designate a sober driver ahead of time and give that person your car keys.
- If you don't have a designated driver, call a cab, use ride-sharing, have a sober friend or family member pick you up or stay where you are and sleep it off.
- Never let a friend leave your sight if you think they're about to drive after drinking.
- Buckle up - it's your best defense in a crash.

Pedestrians are at risk, too. If you are walking, keep an eye out for cars. Even a sober driver is a risk if you are drinking and walking. Designated drivers: Be alert for impaired walkers who may not obey street signs and pedestrian signals.

The Illinois Memorial Day Click It or Ticket/Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign is funded by federal highway safety funds administered through the Illinois Department of Transportation.

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### Rotary provides bikes, helmets and smiles for kids

For many children, getting a bicycle is just part of being a kid. But for boys and girls whose parents are in the military, a bike is often a luxury that goes unrealized.

For the second year in a row, the Rotary Club of Hinsdale will provide 100 lucky children of active military personnel with new bicycles and helmets. Organized in cooperation with the USO of Illinois, the event will take place from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at The Community House in Hinsdale.

Tom Norton, incoming Rotary president and event organizer, said military families often forgo large items like bicycles because of how frequently they move. He heard about a program in Lake County that provides children of active military with bicycles and helmets and decided to mimic the effort.

The 100 children who will receive bikes Saturday are among about 185 from a six-county area who applied. Using a lottery system, the USO chose the recipients — 25 girls and 25 boys ages 4 to 6 and 25 girls and 25 boys ages 7 to 10.

Starting with the youngest, each child will be invited to choose a bicycle and a helmet. For many, Norton said, the bike is a child's first.

"It's really a joyful event," he said.

The bicycles and helmets are purchased from WalMart, with money raised primarily through the Hinsdale Rotary Club's Rotary Run Charity Classic. Held each October, the event will mark its 25th year this year. Norton said the bike giveaway is exactly what the Rotary Club is all about — serving the needs of others.

"The thing that really drives me is the ideal of Rotary, which is service above self. Bikes for Military Kids is exactly that sort of program," said Norton, who joined Rotary International several years ago while living in Toronto. He joined the Hinsdale club upon his move to the village about three years ago.

Just getting the fleet of bicycles to The Community House is no small feat, Norton said. Rotarians team up a couple of days before the event to load the bikes into

a large truck. Once in Hinsdale, Rotarians inspect each bike to be sure tires are filled, bolts are tight, and every bike is safe and ready to ride.

"It's going to take most of our club to come together and get this done," said Norton, adding that the work is all worth it when he sees the looks on the children's faces.

"It's like Christmas, Easter and their birthday all rolled into one," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

Norton isn't a veteran himself, but his father and grandfather both served during World War II. He inherited their love of flying and their respect for those who serve.

He also has his grandfather to thank for introducing him to Rotary as a teenager. Norton said he remembers feeling welcomed by his grandfather's fellow Rotarians and how happy the Rotarians seemed to be.

"We have people from all walks of life and you make great friends," Norton said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch,  
photo by Jim Slonoff



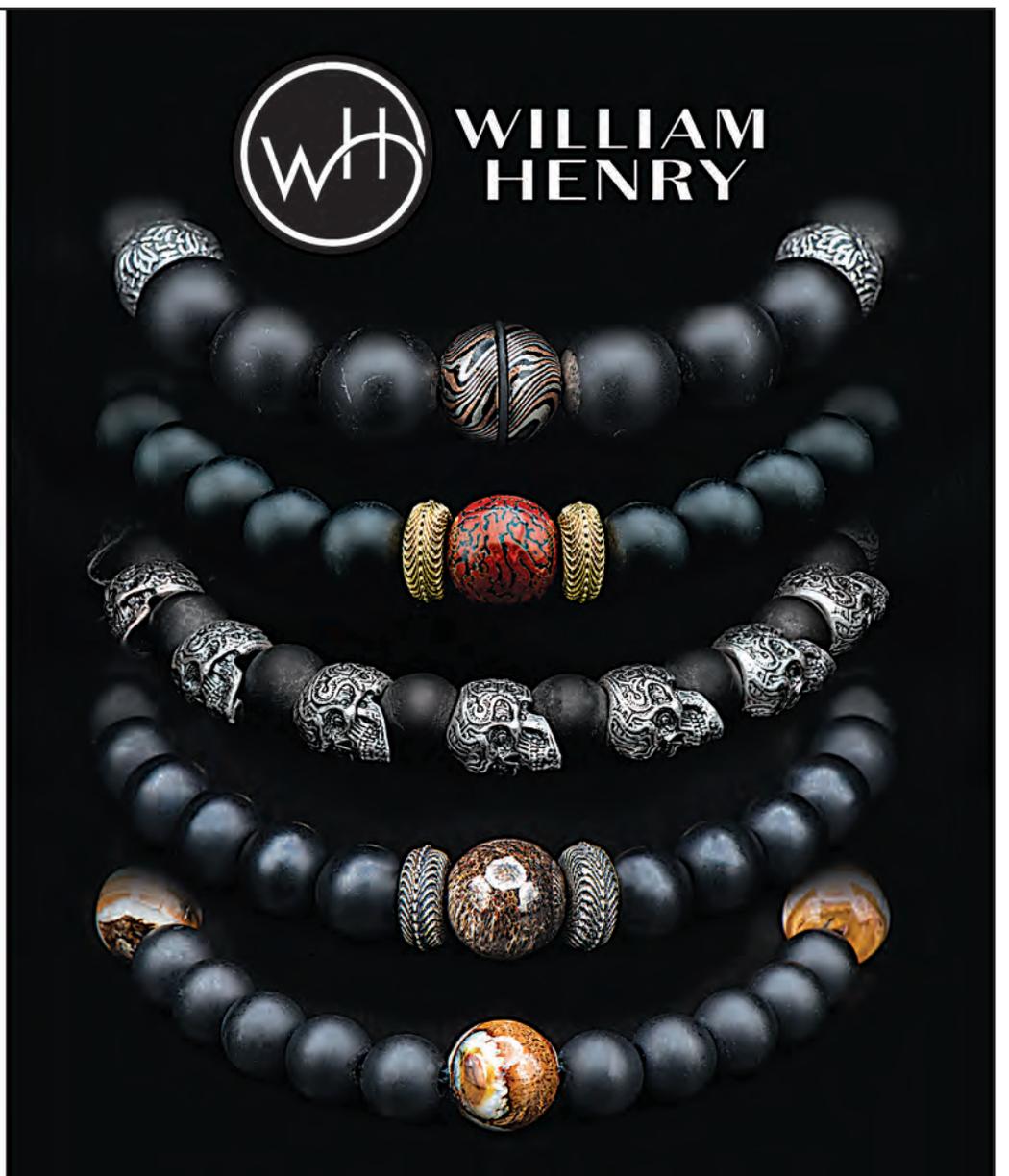
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# OPINION

EDITORIAL

## 'Best of the best' advice to 2019 graduates

The list of 2019 commencement speakers at colleges and universities across the country is impressive.

Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, German chancellor Angela Merkel, Apple CEO Tim Cook, philanthropist Michael Bloomberg, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and mega-celebrity Oprah Winfrey are just a few of the folks who will be addressing graduates at schools like MIT, Harvard and Stanford.

They have — and will — dispense a variety of wisdom to young men and women about to embark on the next phase of his or her life's journey.

Of course many members of the Class of 2019 will hear from much less distinguished speakers. We can empathize.

The good news is that with Facebook posts and online compilations, you don't have to graduate from an Ivy League school to glean wisdom from the finest commencement speakers (or a few laughs from the funniest ones). Many of their insights from previous addresses are printed below.

"The sad truth is, I don't even remember who the speaker was at my graduation. I remember squinting a lot and a vague sense that I would never again be around so many attractive, available young people in my life. It is my solemn duty to inform you that that fear is entirely well-founded. This is coming from a guy who works in Hollywood, by the way." — **actor Bradley Whitford, University of Wisconsin, 2004**

"If you can't do the little things right, you will never do the big things right. And, if by chance you have a miserable day, you will come home to a bed that is made — that you made — and a made bed gives you encouragement that tomorrow will be better." — **Admiral William McRaven, University of Texas Austin, 2014**

"From where I stand from an outsider's perspective, here's the truth: You are all nerds, all of you, except here's the difference. You are the nerds who are going to make some serious bank, which is why I am here today ... to marry the best-looking amongst you." — **actress and comedian Mindy Kaling, Harvard Law School Class Day, 2014**

"Success leads to the greatest failure, which is arrogance and pride. Failure can lead to the greatest success, which is humility and learning. In order to fulfill yourself, you have to forget yourself. In order to find yourself, you have to lose yourself." — **New York Times op-ed columnist David Brooks, Dartmouth College, 2015**

"Even though, as a class, you are smart, you are still allowed to say, 'I don't know.' Just because you are in high demand, you are still allowed to say, 'Let me get back to you.' This will come in handy when your parents ask when you plan to move out of their basement and you answer, 'I don't know. Let me get back to you.' — **actress and comedian Amy Poehler, Harvard College, 2011**

"One of the greatest gifts you can give yourself, right here, right now, in this single, solitary, monumental moment in your life is to decide, without apology, to commit to the journey, and not to the outcome. — **Grammy-award winning opera singer Joyce DiDonato, Julliard School, 2014**

Congratulations, Class of 2019!

COMMENTARY

## Everywhere are signs — if only I had a road map

I'm always fascinated by this one type of coincidence — maybe you've experienced it — where you learn a new word from your word-of-the-day desk calendar or remember an old song and then, all of a sudden, mentions of that word or song are everywhere.

It's happened to me twice recently.

I was watching an episode of "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" a while ago in which a couple of thugs more or less kidnap Susie, the manager, to rough her up. Where do they take her? The Rockaways, where they live. Turns out she grew up there, too, which ultimately saves her from the beating she was intended for.

But that plot development is besides the point. I learned The Rockaways is a cluster of neighborhoods in Queens on Long Island. My husband Dan has been there on business. I'd never heard of it.

Then, a week or so later, I'm listening to a podcast and one of the folks being interviewed is from

— you guessed it — The Rockaways. Weird.

An even stranger occurrence happened this week. Another podcast I was listening to that chronicled 24 hours in Chicago's Golden Apple diner ended with a song called "Eggs and Sausage" by Tom Waits.

"They should have used that 'Alice's Restaurant' song," I thought to myself.

Now, "Alice's Restaurant" is not a song I listen to regularly. In fact, I hadn't even thought of that song for at least 30 years. (If I had, I would have realized "Eggs and Sausage" was a much better choice!) Dan, while we were in college, forced me to listen to all 18 minutes and 34 seconds in an effort to develop my musical palate. Arlo Guthrie released the spoken blues song in 1967 as a satirical protest against the Vietnam War draft.

Anyway, I thought of the song



Pamela Lannom

and then, just yesterday, Dan was quoting it in a group text to our neighbor. Even weirder than The Rockaways incident, right?

My favorite example dates back to my graduate school days. We were discussing a book by French philosopher Michel Foucault called "History of Sexuality" in my literary theory class.

It dealt repeatedly with a certain act that I won't mention here (and which we, even in our early 20s, were too embarrassed to name in class).

At 9 p.m. the seminar ended and we headed home. Guess which episode of "Seinfeld" was on? "The Contest," in which Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer vie to be "master of their domain" the longest by avoiding the act we had just spent three hours discussing. Unbelievable.

So what do I make of all these

coincidences? Hard to say. "Fate" and "destiny" are listed as synonyms of coincidence in my online dictionary, which fits in well with the podcast I listened to this morning, asserting there is no free will (too mind-boggling to address here).

I pondered in a column a couple of years ago whether it's possible there are no coincidences, a theory M. Night Shyamalan puts forward in the movie "Signs." I wasn't sure how to weigh in then — nor am I now.

If Shyamalan is right, that everything happens for a reason, what does all this mean? I'm destined to visit The Rockaways? Listen to Guthrie's song again? Re-watch episode 11 of season four of "Seinfeld"?

Maybe William of Occam is right and the simplest explanation is the best — it was all destined to be column material.

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## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Walk indulged love of houses

Hinsdale Historical Society's Kitchen Walk last week was, as always, delightful. I so admired the imaginatively designed and decorated houses I visited and was awestruck by those that had been painstakingly restored.



**Sally Hartmann**

Naturally, I'm very grateful to the homeowners who allowed me and countless others in to look.

Over the years, this event has indulged my unapologetically nosy interest in houses but, even better, has twice inspired updates to our own décor. Although my husband probably dreads Kitchen Walk day, he's been great at refining and executing both of my brainstormers.

One year, we revitalized our 1980s vintage dining room. The most dramatic change entailed removing the china cabinet top of our huge breakfront (having stored its seldom-used contents elsewhere) and hanging a fun piece of art over the server that remained. (It helped immensely that the top and bottom were not attached.) Adding a new table and patterned rug also spiffed things up. We love the look!

Another year, we substantially brightened up our family room by swapping old black leather furniture (that even the Salvation Army rejected) for lighter pieces in various textures and colors. What a difference!

While the Kitchen Walk is special, all sorts of houses attract my attention, mostly because I'm curious or looking for ideas.

For example, I never miss

The Hinsdalean's monthly list of recent house sales, complete with map and prices. I also read all the house-for-sale ads, giving high marks to those with addresses and detailed photos. And yes, on occasion, I have slipped into open houses with zero intention

to buy.

Another well-oiled activity is watching an assortment of HGTV shows. If you've never watched HGTV, it's all about buying, selling, rehabbing and redecorating houses.

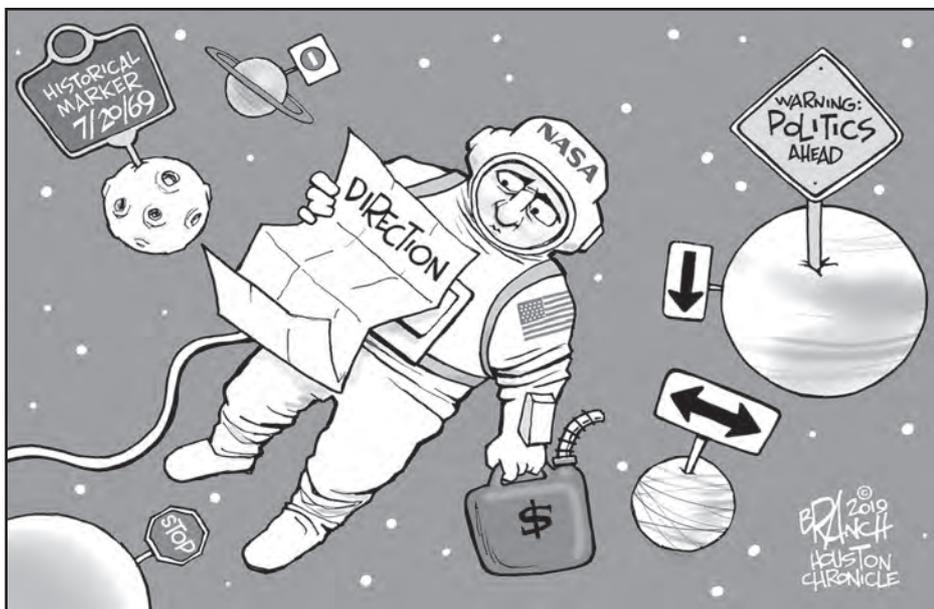
I stockpile recordings of unwatched shows and thus can access one when I need a fix.

Sheepishly, I'll confess that when we drive or walk through town after dark, I peek into windows that are "unprotected" by curtains or shades. (Haven't been arrested yet.) Christmastime is particularly rewarding. We always tour Hinsdale on several December nights to admire the beautiful, sometimes epic, outdoor decorations, but my eagle eyes can usually spot lovely festive touches inside, too.

Clearly, I'm interested in other people's houses! That said, I have only one true love: our own house. Designed and built for us in 1999 and improved via multiple projects along the way, it's our favorite place to be. As the girl with the ruby slippers softly repeated, "There's no place like home."

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# OBITUARIES

## Ruth Teninga Anderson

Ruth Teninga Anderson, 100, passed away April 20, 2019 at King Bruwaert House in Burr Ridge.

Ruth was born in 1918 in the Roseland area of Chicago. She attended the University of Chicago Lab School, Fenger High School and then Wells College in Aurora, NY. Ruth received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in Evanston in 1940.

After graduation Ruth worked at Montgomery Ward as a copy writer for the mail order catalog. Her sister had introduced Ruth to her friend's brother, Roger Anderson, and the relationship flourished. Ruth and Roger were married in 1941 and spent time in Springfield, Mass., Cambridge, Mass, and Boulder, Colo. After the war, Ruth and Roger moved back to Roseland, where their family grew to three children. Their next move took them to Hinsdale, where Ruth was engaged as the skillful interior designer for the model houses in Roger's new development.

During her 60 years in Hinsdale, Ruth became involved in a multitude of rewarding pursuits. Among her interests were The Union Church of Hinsdale, the Bethlehem Center Settlement House on Chicago's Lower West Side, the University of Chicago Great Books Program, Fortnightly of Chicago and the Hinsdale Historical Society.

A favorite was the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, where Ruth took many roles, including her active tenure as president of the Woman's Board. A fine golfer, Ruth was twice



Anderson

women's golf champion at the Hinsdale Golf Club. In later years Ruth enjoyed having gatherings at her house.

Her life-long calm demeanor belied a powerful inner strength and a keen, inquisitive mind, both of which kept her alert and involved as her physical abilities diminished in her late 90s. Ruth remained enthusiastic to the end about Scrabble, crossword puzzles, oil painting, her family and the Chicago Cubs. Hers was a full and joyful life.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Roger.

She is survived by her three children, Leigh Anderson (Clint) Rappole, Geoff Anderson (partner Dennis Monteverde) and Ross Anderson; her three grandchildren, Micky (Cynthia) Rappole, Krissy Rappole Green and Britta Rappole (Bart) Traudt; her six great-grandchildren, Rebecca and Eric Rappole, Jordan and Evan Green, and Brenna and Bryson Traudt; her sister, Loraine Teninga Plasman; her sister-in-law, Nancy Neumann Teninga; and by many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra online at cso.org or to the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Hallowell & James Funeral Home in Countryside is handling the arrangements.

## Alfred Macom Frederick

Alfred "Al" Macom Frederick of King's Ridge in Clermont, Fla., passed peacefully Feb. 20, 2019, just three weeks shy of his 95th birthday.

Al was born in 1924 in Evanston to Alfred Henry and Allys Macom Frederick. He grew up in Evanston, along with his sister Sue May. He graduated from Evanston High School and the University of Missouri.

A World War II veteran, Al enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1942 and was called to basic training in 1943. After basic training he was assigned to the 86th Division, Field Artillery Unit, stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. His unit was deployed to the European Theatre in 1944 and fought for four weeks at the Battle of the Bulge and then advanced through Germany until the end of the war. Shortly after being discharged in 1946, Al joined the National Guard, retiring in 1966 at the rank of major.

Al met Virginia Mull at a church social group, and the two were married from 1956 until her passing in 2005. They lived in Clarendon Hills

for 44 years, where they raised their three children and Al umpired softball for many years.

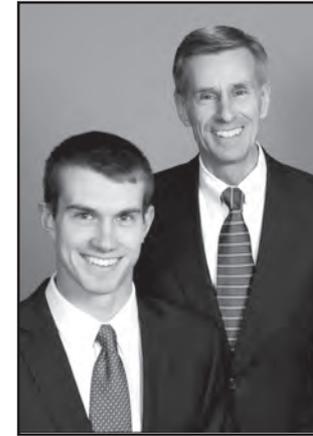
Al had a long and prosperous career in advertising and public relations with Sears, ACME Steel, Singer Controls and eventually, Frederick Communications.

Al enjoyed golf and bird watching. He and his cousin, Fred Ward, attended baseball games and, while rooting for opposing teams, they were like brothers. Known for his bad jokes and witty pranks, Al was passionate about all things Chicago, particularly the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears.

Al is survived by his wife, Priscilla Heinig; his children, Linda (A.J.) Bennett, Kirk Frederick and Jill (John) Swanson; and his nephews, Hap and George May.

Family and friends will gather at 1 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 Madison St., Oak Brook.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.



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# OBITUARIES

## Bernard John Hester

Bernard John Hester, 62, of Oak Park, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away Feb. 15, 2019.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Joanne Hester, nee Tobin.

He is survived by his parents, Bernard F. (Mary Therese, nee Meehan) Hester; his siblings, Mary Jo (Robert) Norell, Elizabeth, Diane, Colleen (Tim) Wracker, Teresa (Robert) Olson, Nancy (the late Brent) Biermacher-King and the late Terence; and his nieces and nephews, Joanne, Amanda



Hester

and Robert Norell, John and Thomas Olson, and Christopher and Nicholas Wracker.

Visitation is at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 25, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 306 W. Fourth Street, Hinsdale.

A funeral Mass will follow at the church at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Good Shepherd Manor at [goodshepherdmanor.org](http://goodshepherdmanor.org).

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

## Rosamond Oetking

Rosamond Kirkpatrick Oetking of Western Springs, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away May 9, 2019.

Rosamond, 94, was born to the Donald and Bertha Ann Adams Kirkpatrick in 1925. She attended Evanston High School before enrolling at the University of Wisconsin, where she graduated and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. On campus Rosamond met the love of her life, Richard J. Oetking.

After their graduation, they married in 1948 and lived in downtown Chicago while Rosamond worked at the offices of Time Magazine. The couple moved to Clarendon Hills, where they personally built their first house and started a family before moving to Baltimore for the next five years. They returned to Hinsdale, where they raised their three children.

An active member in her school and community, Rosamond worked as an elementary



Oetking

school teacher in the Oak Brook school system for more than 25 years. She was a member of the Union Church of Hinsdale and active in fundraising activities that supported local charities. Family and friends were Rosamond's passion and delight.

The family wishes to thank all of those who cared for Rosamond during her last days, including the wonderful staff

and professionals at the King Bruwaert House in Burr Ridge.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard J. Oetking.

She is survived by her three children, Susan, John and Maude; her nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many other relatives and close friends.

Rosamond will be remembered by her immediate family in a private graveside service, where she will be laid to rest next to her husband and other immediate family members.

## Michael K. O'Malley

Michael K. O'Malley, 58, of Hinsdale died May 10, 2019.

Michael dedicated his life being of service to others with the highest of integrity and love to all in many areas. His core belief was "Love and Attitude is Everything."

He was preceded in death by his parents, Patrick Joseph and Marguerite Mary O'Malley; and his brother, Patrick (Marcia) O'Malley.

He is survived by his wife, Tracy O'Malley; his children, Samantha (Eddie Golik) O'Malley and Sean O'Malley; his siblings, Mary (Jim)



O'Malley

Bishop, Kathy (Tim) Sullivan, Marty (Vicki) O'Malley, John (Leslie) O'Malley, and Tim (Brigitte) O'Malley; his in-laws, Robert and Karen Mack; and many nieces, nephews, siblings-in-law and cousins.

Friends and family will meet for funeral prayers at 9:15 a.m. today, May 16, at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, before

proceeding to St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs, for a 9:45 a.m. funeral Mass.

Interment is private.

## Bonnie Jean Wolff

Bonnie Jean Wolff, 79, a 60-year Hinsdale resident, died May 10, 2019.

Bonnie was a self-employed business women involved in the real estate, catering and construction industries. She was dedicated volunteer at the Fish Food Pantry, Christ Church of Oak Brook and homeless shelters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manfred Wolf.

She is survived by her former husband, William Witz; her children, Steven (Sally) Witz, Diane (Raymond) Schwitz and David (Jeannie) Witz; her grandchildren, Stephanie Witz, Lindsay (Witz)



Wolff

Rocky Maloney, Erik Witz, Emily Schwitz, Claudia Schwitz, Leo Witz, Mackenzie Witz, Elle Witz, Ethan Hepding, Elizabeth Hepding and Daniel Hepding; and her brother, Richard Van Natta.

A funeral was held May 14 at Christ Church of Oak Brook.

Interment was at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Seasons Hospice Foundation online at [seasonsfoundation.org](http://seasonsfoundation.org)

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# ASK AN EXPERT

ARNOLD HUTABARAT, CHORAL DIRECTOR

## What's it like to direct a men's chorus?

After a performance at a church in Fort Wayne, Ind., a few years back, the Hinsdale Men's Chorus was visiting with audience members when a lady approached one of the vocalists.

"She said she didn't know why she had come, but that before the concert she had been really depressed and she was thinking of ending her life," recounted chorus director Arnold Hutabarat. "She said God led her to come and she was impressed by that."

Such encounters don't happen regularly — but enough to make chorus members aware that their voices may be delivering more than just nice harmonies on any given day.

"I tell the guys when they join that it's not that we have a special talent, but if we're willing to commit it, God will use us," said, Hutabarat, who's led the group for more than 20 years.

When he was approached back then by a former senior pastor of

Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist Church to revive its Hinsdale Men's Chorus, the request carried a bit more weight.

"We grew up together," Hutabarat said of the pastor. "He said, 'Arnold, I'd like to see (the chorus) come together again.'"

Two decades later the chorus is still making a joyful noise and elevating spirits. It will participate, with four other male choral troupes, in the Let Freedom Sing concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church of Oak Brook (see Page 32 for details). The Hinsdale Men's Chorus currently has 25 members representing different communities and professional backgrounds.

"We have couple of dentists and couple of physicians, a couple of skilled tradesmen and businessmen," said Hutabarat, one of the dentists. "Other people have golf. I have music."

The Singapore native attended his nation's royal music school as a youth and minored in music in college. His aptitude for conducting earned him directing roles at a relatively early age.

"I started directing when I was 16. I was in high school and most of (the choir members) were in col-

lege," he said with a laugh.

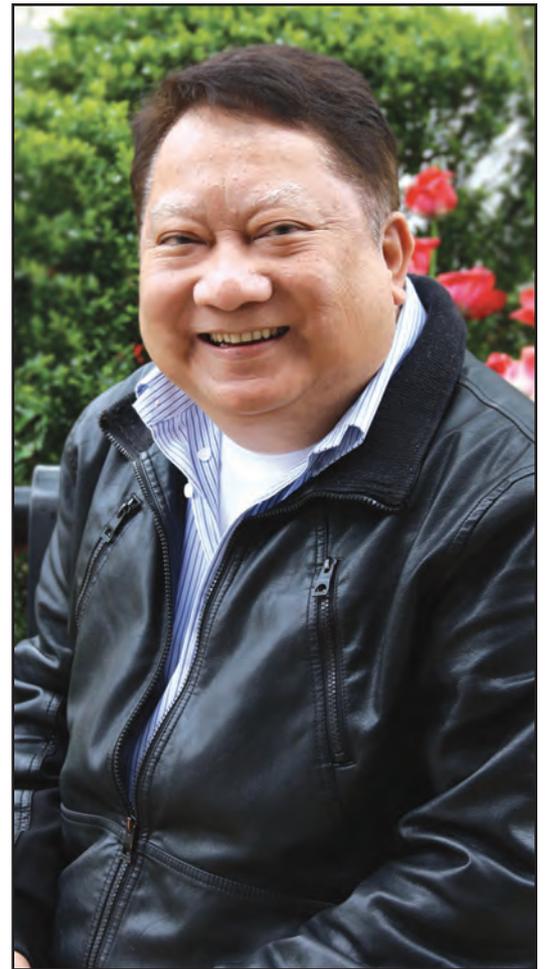
Hutabarat took charge of a choir in dental school at Northwestern University, and at one point was directing both the men's chorus and the church choir at Hinsdale Seventh-day Adventist. Juggling both with a full-time dental practice was too demanding, so he decided to focus on the men's chorus, which uses a fairly set program consisting primarily of hymn arrangements.

"We're volunteering to do this, so we've got to juggle schedules, family," he said. "With the men's chorus we have a repertoire and we keep doing it. And as we keep doing it, obviously, we refine it. Each time we do it is a little different."

Friday night rehearsals last about two hours. The group released a CD several years ago entitled "I Will Lift My Eyes" and has taken mission trips to southeast Asia and Australia.

Hutabarat said the chorus members sing not so much to perform but to proclaim their joy. "When people say, 'We've blessed them,' I say, 'We're blessed.'" Hutabarat said. "We're happy to be singing and sharing and praising God."

— by Ken Knutson



Over his two decades of directing the Hinsdale Men's Chorus, Arnold Hutabarat suggested he and the group's members have reaped far more rewards than their concertgoers. "It's fulfilling. It's not just the music. It's giving back to others and to God," he said. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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## IN FOCUS

It was a great night to have the “fourth” be with them



**'May the Fourth!'** was the them of this year's Hinsdale Central prom. More than 700 students attended the event, which started off with a Red Carpet photo op in the gym. Then students boarded limousine busses and headed to the Crystal Gardens at Navy Pier for dinner and dancing and a post prom cruise. Prom goes include (clockwise from top left) Sophie Simmons and Carline Lyman; Sarah Ziddell, Jordan Cibinski and Mae Javois; Emeri Sana and McKenna Hayes; Hammad Siddiqui and Danny Schuab; and Billy Burress and Grace Fowler. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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## Building blocks of nature

*Zoo and arboretum exhibits showcase nature reimagined in LEGO bricks*

By Pamela Lannom  
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Fans of LEGO bricks, nature or both will enjoy visiting two temporary exhibits at two favorite spots this summer — Brookfield Zoo and the Morton Arboretum.

### Brick Safari

Brookfield Zoo is the first venue in North America to display this international traveling exhibit, which features 40 animals. The sculptures, the largest of which required more than 270,000 LEGO bricks, caught the eye of the group responsible for planning special exhibits in 2018.

“We have a team here — temporary exhibits team — that takes a look at possible seasonal experiences about a year before they ever appear at the zoo,” said Andre Copeland, interpretive services manager for the Chicago Zoological Society, which manages the zoo.

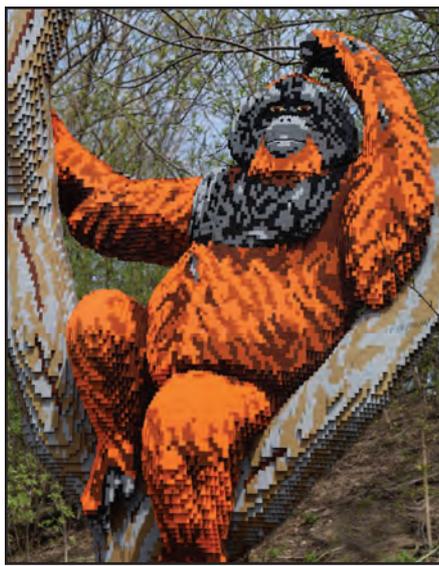
The exhibit fits well with the zoo’s mission of focusing not only on science, technology, engineering and math education, but also adding an “a” for art, changing S.T.E.M. to S.T.E.A.M.

“Right now S.T.E.M. education is so important in giving people a foundation for their lives going forward,” Copeland said, noting that S.T.E.M.-related occupations have grown more than 10 percent in the past few years, with more growth anticipated. “We believe when you take a look at scientific and technological advances, they’ve all been made because of artistic creativity.

“We feel that’s very important as well because you see a lot of S.T.E.A.M.-oriented occupations that work together to make zoos possible and to make sure animals that live in zoos have a very high quality of life.”

The sculptures — which arrive at the zoo by semitruck, pre-assembled and packaged in crates — begin with a designer who draws up a blueprint for each on a computer. The process is similar to designing a building, Copeland said, and yet it offers a different career path.

“A person interested in architecture can use those skill sets to do amazing and creative things, like designing sculptures or habitats for animal to live a great life,” Copeland said.



**LEGO lovers will be in heaven** this summer, with two special exhibits nearby. Brick Safari at Brookfield Zoo includes a sculpture of an orangutan, while visitors at the Morton Arboretum’s Nature Connects will see a peacock. (photos provided)

His favorite sculpture in the exhibit is the cobra, in part because snakes often are portrayed in a negative fashion. He appreciates artistic renderings of bugs for the same reason.

“It helps people connect to these animals in a different way,” he said.

Copeland encouraged people to bring a camera when they visit.

“I’ve heard from people who are into photography that this exhibit is a photographer’s dream,” he said.

### Nature Connects

LEGO creations designed by artist Sean Kenney return to the Morton Arboretum after a visit four years ago.

“It was very popular in 2015 and we looked at it then and said in four years we would like to reintroduce it to visitors who would love to see it again and those who didn’t see it,” said Sarah Sargent, the arboretum’s manager of interpretation and exhibits.

Nature Connects is one of several traveling exhibits Kenney has created of nature-inspired LEGO displays, Sargent said.

“The one that we took last time and are taking this time has a lot of creatures that have resonance with the arboretum,” she said.

That’s true of three new pieces that will at the arboretum this year — a bee mid-flight, a pileated woodpecker with a bright crimson crest and an oak tree sprouting from an acorn.

Oak trees and threatened oak popu-

lations are one of the arboretum’s core areas of research, Sargent said.

She said she loves all the pieces, but if forced to choose, would pick the peacock as her favorite.

“It’s taller than I am and it’s made of over 70,000 LEGOS. I think we all remember building with LEGOS when we were kids. When you see something like that in person, it’s really spectacular,” she said.

The “Nature Connects” theme extends to a variety of special programs taking place during the exhibit.

“There will be Children’s Garden programs for people to drop into and we’ll have related programming for adults as well,” Sargent said. “Adults tend to enjoy this just as much as kids do.”

She recommended the Building With Nature Family Twilight Adventures, during which families will enjoy a tram ride, activities and a hike (plus roasting marshmallows). The program is slated for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 25, or Friday, June 28.

“Especially for people who are familiar with the arboretum and have seen the trees and flowers in the daytime, it might be a great opportunity to come back and see it at a different time,” she said.

Sargent said it’s difficult to put into words how intricate some of the sculptures are, such as the monarch butterfly on the milkweed.

“You kind of have to see that for yourself,” she said.

### If you go

#### Brick Safari

Brookfield Zoo  
8400 31st St.  
(708) 688-8400  
cza.org/bricksafari  
Exhibit runs: through Sept. 29

Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 3-11 and seniors 65 and older (half for members) plus zoo admission of \$21.95 for adults, \$15.95 for children and seniors and \$14 for parking.

#### Nature Connects: Art with LEGO Bricks

Morton Arboretum  
4100 Route 53, Lisle  
(630) 968-0074  
mortonarb.org

Exhibit runs: May 24-Sept. 15

Admission: \$15 for adults 18-64, \$13 for seniors 65 and older, \$10 for children 2-17, free for children under 2 with discounts on Wednesdays.

### By the numbers

#### Brick Safari

- more than 1.6 million bricks were used to create more than 40 sculptures
- the sculptures took almost 8,000 hours (333 days) to complete
- the elephant sculpture required the most LEGO bricks at 271,739; it took 1,600 hours to build
- the pangolin sculpture required the fewest LEGO bricks at 1,500; it took 22 hours to build

#### Nature Connects

- artist Sean Kenney used 501,158 LEGO bricks to create the 15 displays
- Kenney and his team spent more than 4,570 hours (190 days) building the pieces
- the peacock sculpture required the most LEGO bricks at 68,827; it took 625 hours to build
- the tallest sculpture is Monarch butterfly on a milkweed plant, standing almost 7 feet tall

# PULSE



**Audrey Edwards and Natalie Galla** (clockwise from top left) share the starring role, with **Eben Logan** playing Miss Honey and **Sean Fortunato** as Miss Trunchbull in Drury Lane's production of "Matilda," on stage through June 23. See Page 34 for details. (photos provided)

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The cemetery is also noted as a resting place for many of the area's Civil War soldiers, and in 1903, Confederate veteran John Andre was buried in an unmarked grave just south of the flag pole. A tree serves as an informal marker to his grave.



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# Mindset matters when it comes to experience of aging

Often, when we think about aging, we think about a version of ourselves that somehow gets eroded over time.

We tend to have a negative attitude toward aging; this seems to be reinforced in our own awareness of how our bodies and minds respond to the passage of time. These days, we are living longer; yet, we cannot forget to strive to live better. Extending our life span increases the burden of physical challenges, losses and the question of meaning and purpose.

Recognizing normal aging is an important step in enjoying and accepting this stage of life. Social support, developing a strong connection to family and community, and educating ourselves on ways to develop skills in problem solving make a difference in our quality of life.

The prevailing concept in aging is change: intellectual, psychological, behavioral, relational, physical, environmental, spiritual. How we respond to those changes will determine how well we can accommodate or adapt to stressors. Each of us is an expert on our own self, and we are part of the solution. We have

the ability to activate our resilience — the spirit of overcoming adversity, tragedy or significant sources of stress.

If we perceive aging as a time of great growth and opportunity, then we can address and alleviate the “three plagues” of aging: boredom, helplessness and loneliness. It is about acknowledging the disruption in our life balance by making connections, accepting change, taking decisive actions, keeping things in perspective and taking care of ourselves.

Behavior is communication. A person’s actions may be indicating an unmet need, such as pain, the need for space or assistance, or something more complex. Behaviors need to be understood first, as opposed to trying to control them without determining the message or the reason.

Each person approaches their old age with different life experiences, problem solving skills, stress responses and access to resources. It is fair to say that the same stressor



**Monica Guilhot-Chartrand**  
*Redefining aging*

that makes one person stronger may harm another.

Experts agree on recommendations to increase the chances for people to experience an optimization of mental well-being. These recommendations include developing your feeling of having a purpose in life, honoring your feelings, coming to peace with past decisions and accentuating the positive, even in the

face of illness or distress.

The promotion and encouragement of healthy aging may improve the mental health of older adults. It is important to note that negative emotions differ from mental illness. Common feelings of sadness, anxiety and stress differ from feelings that might require medical evaluation and treatment.

For example, sadness over a specific loss is not the same as feeling hopeless and depressed in general, losing interest and enjoyment, which in turn affect self-care and relationships. When we talk about negative

■ **REDEFINING AGING**

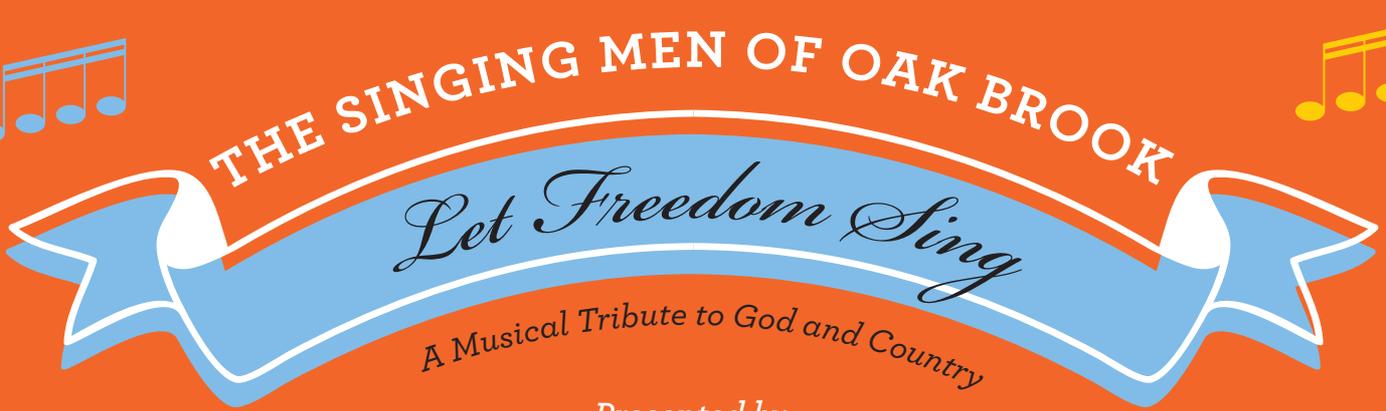
*This is part of an ongoing series that examines issues associated with aging.*

emotions, implementing stress-reduction and coping strategies can have a positive impact on mental well-being. The practice of mindfulness, for instance, assists older adults in shifting motivational goals from future-oriented desires to the those that fit the present time. Other mindfulness-oriented practices include yoga, tai chi and deep breathing.

Multiple studies support the concept that older adults may actually adjust to severe stressors better than younger adults. The Positive Aging Movement urges older adults to use their wisdom, experience and passion to reinvent themselves beyond midlife.

The invitation is on. Celebrate your age. Every moment of life is precious and unique.

— *Monica Guilhot-Chartrand is a bilingual psychotherapist and senior services coordinator at SamaraCare Counseling.*



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mission is to provide gently worn or new shoes to those in the greatest need around the world. To drop off shoes in advance, call the number listed above to make arrangements. Time: 9 a.m. to noon.

### ■ Benefit concert for homeless animals

May 22  
Tivoli Theatre  
5021 Highland Ave.,  
Downers Grove  
(630) 323-5630  
hinsdalehumansociety.org

Beatles tribute band American English will perform a concert to benefit the Hinsdale Humane Society Pet Rescue & Resource Center. Visitors can also shop a silent auction, buy a limited edition concert T-shirt, and purchase food and drinks from the theater's bar. Handicapped seating options are available. Tickets are available using the contact info above or by sending an email to kathy.hanley@hinsdalehumansociety.org. Time: 6:30 p.m. doors open, 7:30 to 10 p.m. concert. Tickets: \$35-\$50.

### ■ Agape International Fundraiser

May 31  
KLM Lodge  
5901 S. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
This seventh annual event will collect funds to support Agape, a nonprofit school and orphanage in Hyderabad, India, caring for children with HIV/AIDS from cradle to college. Email questions to [chicago@agapeorphans.org](mailto:chicago@agapeorphans.org). Time: 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets: \$95.

### ■ Funds for refugees

Ongoing  
[worldreliefdupageaurora.org/school](http://worldreliefdupageaurora.org/school)

The fifth-graders of Prospect School read the novel "Refugee" by Alan Gratz, a book about refugees fleeing their home in search of refuge, and created a fundraiser for local refugees under the support of World Relief of DuPage/Aurora. The students have set a goal of collecting \$2,500 by the end of the school year to help those who need homes, food and other necessities.

### ■ Michael Brindley Memorial Golf Outing

June 8

Riverbend Golf Club  
5900 Route 53, Lisle  
[just1mike.org](http://just1mike.org)

This 9-hole golf outing followed by dinner and program will benefit the JUST1MIKE Foundation to help fund ECG screenings at schools to detect hidden heart defects. The foundation is named for Michael Brindley, a Clarendon Hills teen who died in 2016 at age 16 from sudden cardiac arrest. Time: 2 p.m. registration, 3 p.m. golf begins. Cost: \$200, \$750 for a foursome.

## GAME ON

### ■ Pickleball Drills

Tuesdays & Thursdays,  
May 21-May 30  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
(630) 789-7090  
[villageofhinsdale.org](http://villageofhinsdale.org)

These drills are for players who would like to improve on-court skills and learn winning strategies. Fun, fast-paced interactive drills and play provide a workout while improving one's skill level. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$60. RR

### ■ Go Girl Go! Sports Camps

Wednesdays, June 5-26  
Madison School  
611 S. Madison St.,  
Hinsdale  
(630) 789-7090  
[villageofhinsdale.org](http://villageofhinsdale.org)

This camp for girls ages 5-7 will introduce basketball, soccer, kickball, T-ball and much more through basic skill instruction and games at the end of each class. This outdoor program will move into the gym in case of inclement weather. Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

## GREAT OUTDOORS

### ■ Morning Bird Walk

May 18  
Little Red Schoolhouse  
Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road,  
Willow Springs  
(708) 839-6897  
[fpdcc.com](http://fpdcc.com)

Take an early morning walk through various habitats in search of birds making their way north. Bring binoculars; a limited supply will be available for loan. Time: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

### ■ Twilight Hike

May 18  
Waterfall Glen  
Bluff Road and Cass  
Avenue, Darien  
(630) 850-8110  
[dupageforest.org](http://dupageforest.org)

Experience the transition from daylight to twilight, and learn how to use one's senses like a nocturnal predator on this brisk 2-mile hike, with stops along the way to talk about everyone's observations. The hike is for ages 12 and up; those under 18 must be with an adult. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$10. RR

### ■ Viewing the Night Sky with Binoculars

May 18  
Little Red Schoolhouse  
Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road,  
Willow Springs  
(708) 839-6897  
[fpdcc.com](http://fpdcc.com)

Peek at the universe through telescopes with guidance from the Chicago Astronomical Society. Time: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### ■ Camping Open House

May 19  
Camp Bullfrog Lake  
9600 Wolf Road, Willow  
Springs  
[fpdcc.com](http://fpdcc.com)  
Tour the campgrounds, cabins, bunkhouses and facilities of this Cook County Forest Preserve camping site. Light refreshments also will be available. Hours: 2 to 4 p.m.

### ■ Friday Night Frogs

May 24  
Little Red Schoolhouse  
Nature Center  
9800 Willow Springs Road,  
Willow Springs  
(708) 839-6897  
[fpdcc.com](http://fpdcc.com)

Use your sense of hearing to identify which frogs are calling. The data will be used as part of the Calling Frog Survey for the Chicago Wilderness Region. The program is for adults and children ages 10 and up. Time: 8:15 to 10:30 p.m.

### ■ Sunrise Gratitude Walk

May 25  
Mayslake Peabody Estate  
1717 W. 31st St., Oak  
Brook  
(630) 206-9566  
[dupageforest.org](http://dupageforest.org)

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a leisurely guided walk. Bring pen and paper to jot down thoughts, if inspired, on brief stops along the way. The program is for ages 18 and up. Time: 7 to 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$3 in advance, \$5 at the walk. RR

■ **Stand-up paddleboarding**  
June 1-Aug. 31  
Blackwell Forest Preserve  
Butterfield Road just west of Winfield Road, Wheaton

(630) 933-7248  
dupageforest.org

At the request of paddleboarding fans, the DuPage County Forest Preserve District is launching a pilot program allowing paddleboards at Silver Lake this summer. Paddleboards must be under 20 feet long, and paddleboarders must have valid private watercraft permits and wear properly fitting, wearable Coast Guard-

approved personal flotation devices.

## GREEN THUMB

■ **Free wood chips**  
May 18  
Blackwell Forest Preserve  
29W218 Mack Road, West Chicago  
(630) 876-5920  
dupageforest.org

The public is invited to pick up free wood chips while

supplies last at Blackwell's native plant nursery. Vehicles should be no larger than a pickup truck to take mulch; contractors are not allowed. An employee will be on hand with a tractor to help fill trailers or truck beds. People who want smaller amounts should bring their own containers. Loading must be completed by 1 p.m. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## ■ Suburban Garden Club Plant Sale

May 18  
Village True Value  
835 Burlington Ave.,  
Western Springs  
(630) 202-5739

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is May 25. Hours: 8 a.m. to noon.

## ■ Suburban Garden Club

May 20  
The Community House  
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale  
Speaker Jan Gricus, master gardener from the University of Illinois Extension, will show how to get started with straw bale gardening, a method that solves impediments faced by today's gardeners: bad soil, weeds, short growing season, watering problems, limited space and the physical difficulty of working on ground level. Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## ■ An Intro to Herbs

June 1  
Hinsdale Nurseries  
7200 S. Madison St.,  
Willowbrook  
(630) 323-1411  
hinsdalenurseries.com

Get tips on growing herbs that look, smell and taste beautiful as well as harvesting secrets and favorite recipes at this free seminar. Time: 11 a.m. RR

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### ■ Treating Cancer Without Chemotherapy

May 21  
Wellness House  
131 N. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
(630) 323-5150  
wellnesshouse.org

Dr. Christopher George, director of Northwestern Medicine West Region Cancer Program, will focus on non-chemotherapy treatments for cancer, including immunotherapy, hormone therapy and radiation. The concept of targeted therapy and precision medicine will also be discussed. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

### ■ How Yoga Can Help with Cancer

May 28  
Wellness House  
131 N. County Line Road,  
Hinsdale  
(630) 323-5150  
wellnesshouse.org

Learn how yoga can help deal with common, and not so common, side effects of cancer, help boost immunity and improve recovery. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. RR

## JUST FOR KIDS

### ■ Putting the "E" in STEAM

May 18  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple St.  
(630) 986-1976  
hinsdalelibrary.info

Kids are invited to explore, design and take home an engineering creation. Time: 10 a.m. to noon.

## LISTEN & LEARN

### ■ Voyagers Travel Discussion Club: Costa Rica

May 22  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple Ave.  
(630) 986-1976  
hinsdalelibrary.info

Whether interested in adventure, ecotourism or simply relaxing, be introduced to all that Costa Rican travel has to offer. Tastings of local specialties will be included. Time: 7 to 8:15 p.m. RR

## NOTEWORTHY

### ■ 'An Evening with Kermit and Friends'

May 18  
Goodwin Hall  
Benedictine University  
5700 College Road, Lisle  
(331) 444-2740  
chorusofdupage.com

The Chorus of DuPage, a 40-member men's barbershop group, will presents its annual spring show, featuring a special musical comedy routine and performances by the chapter's quartets. The 2017 Illinois District champion barbershop quartet, "South of Normal," is the featured guest act. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for ages 18 and younger.

### ■ The Tower Chorale

May 18-19  
Nazareth Academy  
1209 Ogden Ave., La  
Grange Park  
towerchorale.org

This 90-voice community chorus presents "Anything Goes: Broadway & Irving Berlin," featuring Broadway classics such as "Comedy Tonight" and "Once Upon a Dream," plus a wonderful medley from "The Lion King" and concluding with a tribute to Irving Berlin. Times: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$20, \$17 for seniors & students in advance; \$23/\$20 at the door.

### ■ 'Let Freedom Sing'

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May 19  
Christ Church Oak Brook  
501 Oak Brook  
singingmenoakbrook.org  
Five Midwest-area Christian men's choruses, including The Hinsdale Men's Chorus and The Singing Men of Oak Brook, totaling 100 voices, present this concert, featuring God-honoring, patriotic, sacred and Gospel songs. The Chicago Brass Band will also perform. Time: 3 p.m. Tickets: \$15.

## MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

■ **Rosie & The Rivets**  
May 26  
Cantigny Park Band Shell  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
(630) 668-5161  
cantigny.org  
Cantigny's outdoor summer concert series begins with a high-energy show of the best danceable music of the 1950s and early '60s, along with current hits with a retro twist. Seating is on the lawn; chairs and blankets are welcome. Time: 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

■ **Wayne Messmer Big Band**  
May 27  
Cantigny Park Band Shell  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
(630) 668-5161  
cantigny.org  
The popular National Anthem performer at Chicago Cubs games will sing favorites from such artists as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Dean Martin at this Memorial Day concert, backed by a powerhouse big band. Seating is on the lawn; chairs and blankets are welcome. Time: 3 p.m. Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

## ON STAGE

■ **Salt Creek Ballet**  
May 18 & 19  
McAninch Arts Center  
College of DuPage  
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn  
(630) 942-4000  
atthemac.org  
The ballet troupe presents the celebrated "Le Jardin Animé Classical Treasures" by Marius Petipa along with additional classical works by renowned choreographers. Times: 3 p.m. May 18, 1 p.m. May 19. Tickets: \$32, \$27 for

seniors, \$22 for youth.

■ **'The Graduate'**  
June 6-9 & 13-16  
Theatre of Western Springs  
4384 Hampton Ave.  
(708) 246-3380  
theatreofwesternsprings.com  
The classic Terry Johnson novel, made into an iconic film, is brought to life on stage. The show contains mature subject matter; viewer discretion is advised. Times: 8 p.m. June 6-8 & 13-15; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. June 9; 2:30 p.m. June 15 & 16. Tickets: \$21-\$23.

■ **'Matilda The Musical'**  
Through June 23  
Drury Lane Theatre  
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace  
(630) 530-0111  
drurylanetheatre.com  
Based on the beloved 1988 children's novel by Roald Dahl, this Tony Award-winning production tells the tale of a precocious 5-year-old girl with the gift of telekinesis. Faced by many obstacles caused by her family and school, the book-loving Matilda befriends her teacher, who helps her to reclaim her life. Dinner and show packages are available. 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: \$55-\$70.

## RUNS & WALKS

■ **Tower Trot**  
May 25  
Grand Avenue Community Center  
4211 Grand Ave., Western Springs  
wsprings.com/towertrot  
The 42nd annual event features 10K and 5K runs and a short Fun Run (for ages 9 and under) through Western Springs' Old Town neighborhood. Participants can also do the 10K and 5K as a double run. Registration includes a T-shirt, refreshments and entertainment. Proceeds benefit Healing Hearts for Ashley Foundation. Time: 8:30 a.m. 10K start; 8:45 a.m. Fun Run start; 9:30 a.m. 5K start. Cost: \$35, \$38 for double run, \$20 for age 14 and under, \$12 for Fun Run; fees increase on race day.

■ **Run the Ridge**

June 1  
County Line Square  
150 Burr Ridge Parkway,  
Burr Ridge  
(630) 850-4050  
runtheridge5k.com  
This 13th annual 5K CARA-certified event is designed for runners of all ages and fitness levels and includes 1K and 5K Wheelers for those in wheelchairs. Enjoy live entertainment and a family refueling tent. The event aims to help people move past obesity and benefits the Proactive Kids Foundation. Times: 7:50 a.m. 5K Wheeler start; 8 a.m. 5K run/walk start; 9 a.m. 1K Wheeler & 1K run/walk start. Cost: \$45 for 5Ks, \$15 for 1Ks.

## SENIOR SCENE

■ **Memory Café**  
Monthly through September  
Young at Heart Adult Day Services Center  
6504 Joliet Road,  
Countryside  
(708) 354-1323  
agingcareconnections.org  
This free nine-month series for individuals with memory loss and their caregivers, sponsored by Aging Care Connections in La Grange, includes a light lunch and activities such as dance, exercise, robotic pet therapy, water color painting, laughter yoga and a performance by the Acappella Fellas. Monthly outings have also been scheduled to Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace, the Morton Arboretum, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Memory Farm in Elburn. The outings are free, but advanced registration is required. The Countryside gathering meets on the second Friday of the month; meetings are also held the third Tuesday of the month at Salerno's Pizzeria & Sports Bar, 9301 W. 63rd St., Hodgkins. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## SIGN UP NOW

■ **Western Springs House Walk**  
May 19  
westernspringshistory.org  
The Western Springs Historical Society will hold its biennial fundraiser featuring six homes across four distinct areas of Western Springs. Guests can purchase special trolley tickets to travel between the homes and have exclusive access of the homes

one hour before the walk officially begins at noon. A raffle will also be held. Proceeds from the event support the society's operating budget, as well as programs and archival materials for residents. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$45 on day of event (on the Tower green); \$55 for trolley tickets.

■ **The Hinsdale Chapter of the Lyric Opera**  
May 22  
Edgewood Valley Country Club  
7500 Willow Sprigs Road,  
La Grange  
(630) 462-1579  
The Hinsdale Chapter of the Lyric Opera of Chicago invites all to attend the annual meeting and spring luncheon. Soprano Sladjana Saric will perform, accompanied by Victor Moreno. For tickets, call Elizabeth Devetak at the number listed above. Time: 11 a.m. meeting, 11:30 program, 12:30 p.m. lunch and cash bar. Tickets: \$65

■ **Bear Awareness Weekend**  
May 19-20  
Brookfield Zoo  
8400 31st St.  
(708) 688-8000  
czs.org/events  
Visitors can attend special Zoo Chats about the zoo's three species of bears — grizzly, polar and sloth — and find out what challenges they face in the wild, as well as what conservation efforts are taking place to help wild bear populations. Exploration carts will feature a variety of bear artifacts for guests to touch and at Hamill Family Play Zoo (additional fee applies), youngsters can partake in bear-themed crafts. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$21.95, \$15.95 for ages 3-11 and seniors, free for ages 2 and under plus \$14 parking.

## STEPPING BACK

■ **Vintage Base Ball Match**  
May 19  
Cantigny Park  
1S151 Winfield Road,  
Wheaton  
(630) 668-5161  
cantigny.org  
Enjoy an afternoon of America's pastime as it was played more than 100 years ago under 1858 rules as the DuPage Plowboys take on the Aurora Town Club. Seating is on the lawn. Time: 1 p.m.

Admission: Free with \$10 parking.

■ **'City at War: Chicago'**  
May 23  
Cantigny Park  
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Join this special screening with the creators of this documentary, exploring how Chicago answered President Franklin Roosevelt call at the beginning of America's engagement in World War II for the country to become "an arsenal of democracy" — a major producer of war material to help defeat the axis powers. Time: 7 p.m.

■ **The Six Wives of Henry VIII**  
May 28  
Oak Brook Bath & Tennis Club  
800 Oak Brook Road  
janisspass@gmail.com  
Historic entertainer Martina Mathisen presents this one-woman show at the Oak Brook Women's Club gathering, re-enacting with compelling authenticity the truths about these remarkable women including tales of power, personality and politics. For reservations, contact: Janis Passeretti at the email listed above. Time: 11:30 a.m. RR

## TEENS & TWEENS

■ **The Margin Project**  
June 1-Aug. 31  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple Ave.  
(630) 416-6699  
hinsdalelibrary.info  
The Margin Project is a unique reading experience that allows teens to add their thoughts and pictures in the margins of select young adult books. The Margin Project books are clearly labeled and located in the Teen Lounge by the bulletin board.

## WEE ONES

■ **Toddler Art (And Stories Too!)**  
May 24  
Hinsdale Public Library  
20 E. Maple Ave.  
(630) 416-6699  
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Join Miss Anne as she leads toddlers and caregivers in fun, hands-on craft activities. Time: 10:30 to 11 a.m. RR

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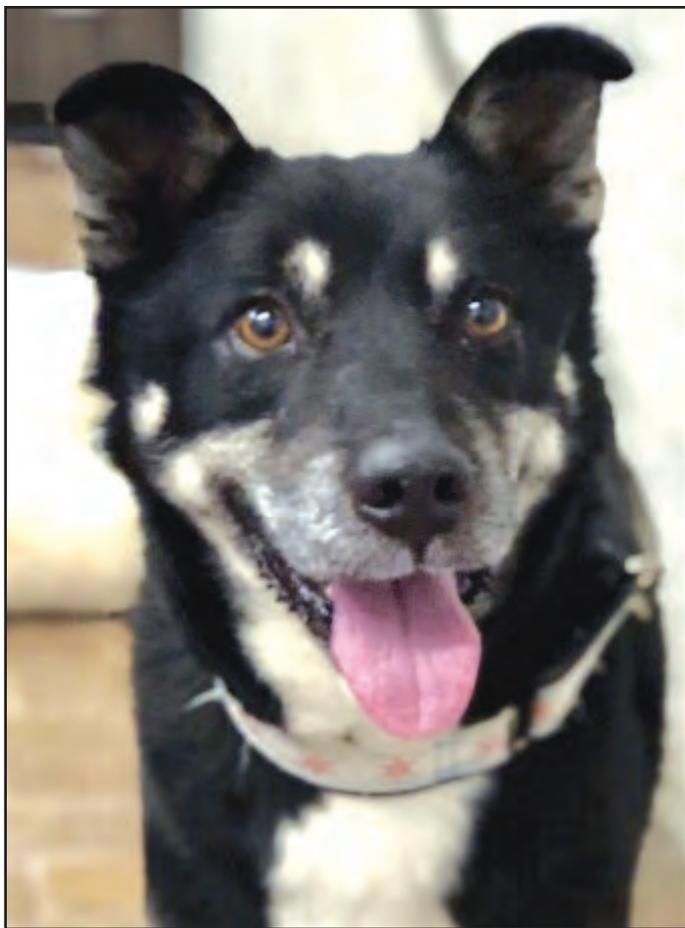
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### ■ Anything Goes

Mondays, June 3-24  
Burr Ridge Community Center  
15W400 Harvester Drive  
(630) 789-7090  
[villageofhinsdale.org](http://villageofhinsdale.org)

Kids ages 3-5 can start the week off with a variety of indoor and outdoor activities, including games, crafts and outdoor exploration. Time: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$19 a session. RR

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door program will move into the gym in case of inclement weather. Time: 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Cost: \$42. RR

## WINE & DINE

### ■ Roars and Pours

May 18  
Brookfield Zoo  
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(708) 688-8000  
[cza.org/events](http://cza.org/events)

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# REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in Hinsdale and Golfview Hills were recorded in DuPage County from April 1-30.

**1. 1140 Old Mill Road,** Mary Kepner and Gary Stewart to Donna J. and Thomas J. Egan trusts, April 1, \$360,000

**2. 8 E. Kennedy Lane,** Wol and Byung Hyun to Duane A. and Denise M. Suess trusts, April 1, \$545,000

**3. 16 N. Clay St.,** Vicki L. Casmere and Jay A. Istvan trusts to Lindsey and Thomas Besio, April 2, \$1,099,000

**4. 414 S. Bruner St.,** Mark and Susan Lucaccioni to Eric and Katherine Goeld, April 2, \$667,000

**5. 2 Orchard Place,** Karen and Michael Hipkind to Jacqueline and Robert Perna, April 2, \$1,550,000

**6. 738 S. Madison St.,** BCL Home Lending Oreo LLC and HLI Homes LLC to Paul Mancini, April 3, \$835,000

**7. 841 S. Stough St.,** Janet M. Higgins Declaration Trust to Ayisha Jameel and Raffay Khan, April 3, \$1,235,000

**8. 522 W. 58th Place,** BMO Harris Bank to Lorena and Wolfgang Hoelne, April 5, \$820,000

**9. 640 N. Washington St.,** Barbara and Barry Schwartz to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., April 5, \$1,800,000

**10. 314 N. Garfield Ave.,** Loretta and Bradley Summers to Kelly and Gaurav Yadava, April 5, \$1,750,000

**11. 20 S. Bodin St.,** Court-yard Custom Builders Inc. to Richard and Rosemary Schachner, April 8, \$1,367,500

**12. 211 N. Garfield Ave.,** Kelly and Gaurav Yadava to Brian Kook 2018 Living Trust, April 9, \$1,040,000

**13. 615 S. Monroe St.,** George D. and Lisa F. King trusts to Timothy and Renata Sobieraj, April 9, \$970,000

**14. 606 Franklin St.,** Danielle D. Tuck Trust to Soraya and Daniel Freeman, April 10, \$816,000

**15. 720 Jefferson St.,** Chicago Title Land Trust Co. to Sona Bhat and Ravi Bansal, April 11, \$1,550,000

**16. 517 N. York Road,** Sherry and George DePhillips to Pamela and George Pontikis, April 11, \$930,000

**17. 5593 S. Oak St.,** Susan and Craig Manske to 39 Oak LLC, April 12, \$400,000

**18. 7 E. Kennedy Lane,** Shouchuang and Xiaohua Guo to Nona and Dante Nelli, April

12, \$505,000

**19. 311 Ravine Road,** Garret and Amber Patten to Sheryl Leipold, April 16, \$2,550,000

**20. 549 N. Garfield Ave.,** Vitalina Gorbatyuk and Dean Borgus to Thomas and Deborah Stillman, April 16, \$775,000

**21. 454 S. Vine St.,** Deekays LLC to Jacqueline W. Nelson Revocable Trust, April 16, \$645,000

**22. 711 Jefferson St.,** Whitney Signature Homes Inc. to Patricia A. and Dean T. General, April 19, \$1,823,185

**23. 410 S. Madison St.,** Dee R. Wernette and Patricia J. Deckert declaration trusts to Kara E. Lee Trust, April 19, \$522,000

**24. 510 Wedgewood Court,** Vicki and Harry Hull to Azra Siddiqi Engle and Robert Engle, April 19, \$915,000

**25. 52 S. Washington St.,** GG Hinsdale LLC to HCG Capital LLC, April 19, \$1,155,000

**26. 481 Old Surrey Road,** Yikun Gao and Hongyi Wang to Richa and Somil Swaroop, April 22, \$268,000

**27. 5809 S. Thurlow St.,** Lyle and Barbara Brumley to Andreas Bauman and Marsha Collins, April 23, \$417,000

**28. 932 S. Vine St.,** Susan and Eric Helsey to Aisling and Hylton Gray, April 24, \$1,405,000

**29. 316 E. Third St.,** Chad and Annette Burlet to Marni and Jeffrey Wright, April 24, \$1,565,000

**30. 33 W. Birchwood Ave.,** Audrey J. Hartley 2001 Trust, Debra Hartley, Anita Dietz and Charles Hartley to Kathryn Francis and David William Hanfland revocable trusts, April 25, \$612,500

**31. 311 E. Hickory St.,** Anne and Ryan Jones to Chicago Title Land Trust Co., April 25, \$1,425,000

**32. 743 Town Place,** First Midwest Bank Trust to Margaret L. Ternes Revocable Trust, April 26, \$1,050,000

**33. 206 N. Grant St.,** Morgan and Nicholas Scalabrino to Maureen and Christopher Kunitz trusts, April 26, \$2,575,000

**34. 344 E. First St.,** Scott Rediger to Justin and Christine McCarty, April 29, \$2,200,000

**35. 345 Forest Road,** Nazzarena DelSignore Hyman and Jeffrey Hyman to Sejal and Sandip Chandarana, April 30, \$1,850,000

**36. 27 Blaine St.,** Paul O'Flaherty Jr. to Meghan and Sean Sullivan, April 30, \$650,000

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All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them. Walt Disney

There is no end to education. It is not that you read a book, pass an examination, and finish with education. The whole of life, from the moment you are born to the moment you die, is a process of learning. Jiddu Krishnamurti

The path from dreams to success does exist. May you have the vision to find it, the courage to get on to it, and the perseverance to follow it. Kalpana Chawla

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Clear thinking requires courage rather than intelligence. Thomas Szasz

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Don't let schooling interfere with your education. Mark Twain

The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character - that is the goal of true education. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Legal Notices

### VILLAGE OF HINSDALE NOTICE OF PLAN COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Plan Commission shall conduct a public meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering a 2nd Major Adjustment to a Planned Development, Site Plan and Exterior Appearance Plan to install an emergency gas generator at 306 W. 4th Street (subject property also includes addresses: 427 and 440 S. Clay St.) - St. Isaac Jogues Parish. This application is known as Case A-17-2019. The petitioner is Serena Sturm Architects on behalf of St. Isaac Jogues Parish. 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 306 W. 4th Street, Hinsdale, IL. and legally described as follows:

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PIN NUMBER: 0912108019

At said public meeting, the Plan Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to said application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, including the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, other special approvals, or amendments to the Zoning Code that may be necessary or convenient to permit development of the proposed type at the described property. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard.

Dated: May 10, 2019

Christine M. Bruton,  
 Village Clerk

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Any man who reads too much and uses his own brain too little falls into lazy habits of thinking.  
Albert Einstein

## Public Notices

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It makes little difference how many university courses or degrees a person may own. If he cannot use words to move an idea from one point to another, his education is incomplete.

Norman Cousins

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Robert Louis Stevenson

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# MIND GAMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 SNAPSHOT
  - 6 AMERICA'S UNCLE
  - 9 GO BACK
  - 12 DAWN
  - 13 PIROUETTE PIVOT
  - 14 "7 FACES OF DR. -"
  - 15 FOOLISH
  - 16 CURRENT
  - 18 USE MOUTHWASH
  - 20 STIRRED
  - 21 SERVICE CHARGE
  - 23 EXIST
  - 24 NERVOUS
  - 25 SCREWS UP
  - 27 POINT OF VIEW
  - 29 HORSERADISH COUSIN
  - 31 MEDAL EARNERS
  - 35 MOTTLED MOUNT
  - 37 BREAK SUDDENLY
  - 38 WENT ON ALL FOURS
  - 41 KRESKIN'S CLAIM
  - 43 HAVE A GO AT
  - 44 IN THE PINK
  - 45 DAUGHTER OF MUHAMMAD
  - 47 OPPRESSIVE
  - 49 DANGER
  - 52 [UNCORRECTED]
  - 53 WORK WITH
  - 54 SKIP A SOUND
  - 55 SUPERLATIVE ENDING
  - 56 ROULETTE BET
  - 57 ROSE

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- DOWN**
- 1 TIRE PRESSURE STAT
  - 2 BARBARIAN
  - 3 ASIAN WILD ASSES
  - 4 WITH 46-DOWN, CHEESE-TOPPED SANDWICH
  - 5 PHANTOM'S BAILIWICK
  - 6 "HOT"
  - 7 TOP-RATED
  - 8 "FAMILY GUY" DAUGHTER
  - 9 "CATS" INSPIRER
  - 10 MONEY LENDERS
  - 11 ONE OVER PAR
  - 17 DEED HOLDERS
  - 19 WHEAT OR RYE
  - 21 A HANDFUL
  - 22 GEOLOGICAL PERIOD
  - 24 BREWERY PRODUCT
  - 26 DEMOLITIONS
  - 28 SPECIALIST
  - 30 SPECTER
  - 32 MORSEL
  - 33 EASTERNMOST
  - 34 GREAT LAKE
  - 36 CORN SPIKE
  - 38 AGENT
  - 39 RIBBED
  - 40 OPTED FOR
  - 42 INDIAN ROYALS
  - 45 VOTE IN
  - 46 THEY'RE CALLING
  - 48 DANNY BOY
  - 50 BLEND TOGETHER
  - 51 SEE 4-DOWN

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

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

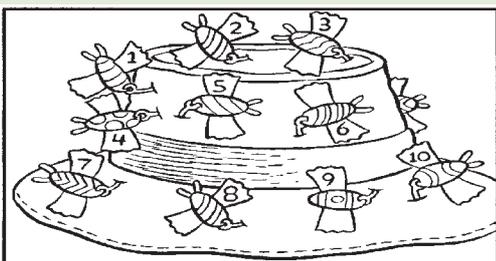
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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CAN YOU REEL IN the two flies on Uncle Fred's hat that are exactly alike?

Answer: 2 and 8.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN! At right is a word square. You are challenged to find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below. All words used must read the same both across and down.

1. Track and Field (Games, in place).
2. To put up with.
3. To imitate closely
4. A formal command.
5. Small, religious groups.

Answers: 1. Games, 2. Abide, 3. Mimic, 4. Edict, 5. Sects.

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# HOROSCOPES

May 2019 Horoscopes • Week 4



**CAPRICORN** – Dec 22/Jan 20  
Capricorn, support a reputable cause or charity. Doing so sets a positive example, and you will feel better for having done so. Even small efforts can make a profound impact.



**ARIES** – Mar 21/Apr 20  
Aries, you are a terrific planner, but something is getting in the way of plans to socialize in the days ahead. Commit to seeing friends regardless of the obstacles in your way.



**CANCER** – Jun 22/Jul 22  
Take some time to sort through personal issues that may be holding your career back, Cancer. Once you clear your mind, you can focus fully on your career.



**LIBRA** – Sept 23/Oct 23  
Sometimes the key to success is to know when to step back and take a break, Libra. Periodic respites from the daily grind can help you recharge and refocus.



**AQUARIUS** – Jan 21/Feb 18  
It isn't enough to simply get the job done, Aquarius. You need to do everything to the best of your ability. If you do, you will have a sense of accomplishment and pride.



**TAURUS** – Apr 21/May 21  
You can handle difficult situations with ease, Taurus. Others may think that you are uncaring, but you focus on the facts and not the emotions of the situation.



**LEO** – Jul 23/Aug 23  
If you find yourself spending more time with your social circle rather than family, you may have to reassess your priorities, Leo. Don't let responsibilities slide.



**SCORPIO** – Oct 24/Nov 22  
Scorpio, you may be looking for something new to keep yourself occupied. Try learning a new sport or a language. This is a fun way to meet new people and stay busy.



**PISCES** – Feb 19/Mar 20  
Pisces, ask others for help if you are having any difficulties in your personal life. They can bring a new perspective to the situation.



**GEMINI** – May 22/June 21  
Others look to you for guidance this week, Gemini. Try to lead them in the right direction. If you do not have all of the answers, try to find them.



**VIRGO** – Aug 24/Sept 22  
Direct your energy toward work in the days ahead, Virgo. There is a possible promotion in the works, so now is a great time to put your nose to the grindstone.



**SAGITTARIUS** – Nov 23/Dec 21  
Sagittarius, if you have been procrastinating of late, keep in mind that you will ultimately need to get things done. Better to get back on track sooner rather than later.

# SPORTS — ROUNDUP

## STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



**Name:** Joey DiJohn  
**Year:** senior  
**Hometown:** Hinsdale

### When did you start competing in track?

I switched schools and my parents had wanted me to try a bunch of different sports. They suggested football and track so I tried both.

### What do you enjoy most about the sport?

While it's an individual sport, it's also so much more about the team than it is about yourself. It's really probably one of the most team sports I've ever been a part of.

### What is your favorite event?

Long jump by far. I've always been more of a field event person because it's very laid back and it's a lot easier to focus.

### What is your most challenging event?

Probably the 4x200. That's the most difficult because it's such a fast relay, and you're worried about getting off at the right time and getting the handoff and making sure that you hand it off to the other person in the correct spot.

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

I think a lot of people could say this, but the best advice I've ever gotten from a coach is run fast and jump far. It makes me laugh, but that's exactly what it is.

### What is your goal for the season?

To get down to state in Charleston in two weeks, so I have to jump to the qualifying mark at sectionals this Friday.

### How will you spend the summer?

I'm going to spend the summer working at the Burr Ridge Park District and in my free time, I'll be hanging out with my girlfriend.

### Do you hope to compete in college?

I'd like to — that's my ultimate goal. I'm not sure I'll be able to make a collegiate team.

### What are your other options?

I'm looking into UIC but I'm probably going to spend a few years at COD and go away from there.

### Why does coach Jim Westphal like having DiJohn on the team?

Joey is a four-year track and field team member. He was consistently our top jumper in each of those years. Joey is reliable, resilient and, more importantly, a great teammate. Joey is the athlete who comes to practice works hard, with a positive attitude, day in, day out. Joey has been a great role model for his teammates and younger athletes in the program.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

## HEADED TO STATE

Members of the Hinsdale Central girls track & field team will compete at the IHSA state finals today through Saturday, May 16-18, at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Representing Red Devil Nation will be senior Bella Pisani in the 800-meter run, junior Dior Nicholson in the shot put and discus, junior McKenna Revord in the 3,200-meter run, junior Emily Watcke in the 1,600-meter run, and 4x800-meter relay members Kayla Byrne, Melanie Chafin, Diana Denmark, Gillian Filer, Taylor Wagner, Pisani, Revord and Watcke.

Good luck Devils!

## RESULTS

### Baseball

May 14 vs. York

V loses 2-3

May 11 vs. Benet

V wins 8-7 (11 inn.)

Jurack, 3-run HR

Lane, 2 RBIs

Dedobelaere, RBI

Huth, RBI

Simon, RBI, run

Gooding, win

### Lacrosse, boys

May 13 vs. Lincoln-Way

Co-op

V wins 10-9

Salerno, 3 goals

Little, 2 goals

Loughlin, 2 goals

Northey, 2 goals, 2 assists

Paulson, goal

Pang, 4 saves

May 11 vs. McHenry

V wins 10-2

May 9 vs. Naperville North

V loses 4-10

### Lacrosse, girls

May 13 @ Glenbrook

South

V wins 24-14

May 8 @ Maine South

V wins 19-7

Strtak, 5 goals, 2 assists

J. Collignon, 4 goals, assist

Joy, 4 goals, 2 assists

S. Collignon, 2 goals

Pisani, 2 goals, 3 assists

McCarthy, goal

Secola, goal

Callahan, assist

### Soccer, girls

May 14 @ IHSA regional

semifinal

vs. York

V loses 1-2

May 9 vs. Neuqua Valley

V loses 1-3

Bibby, goal

May 8 vs. Proviso West

V wins 3-0

Bibby, goal

Blake, goal

Guido, goal

### Softball

May 14 vs. R-B

V loses 0-15

May 9 @ Benet

V loses 2-12

May 8 vs. OP-RF

V loses 0-12

### Tennis, boys

May 11 @ WSC Silver

meet

V places 1st with 41

points

1st singles

Shah, 2nd

2nd singles

Daw, 1st, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

3rd singles

Fakouri, 1st, 6-1, 6-2

1st doubles

Schmelka/Hernandez, 1st,

6-2, 6-0

2nd doubles

Nehme/G. Singer, 1st,

6-3, 6-2

3rd doubles

Cunningham/Dannacher,

1st, 6-2, 6-4

4th doubles

Biegansky/J. Singer, 1st,

### 6-4, 6-2

### Track, boys

May 10 @ WSC Silver

championships

V places 6th with 29.5

points

400-meter dash

Mekla, 10th, 53.03

Fahy, 11th, 53.74

800-meter run

Spillers, 7th, 2:01.29

Caveney, 9th, 2:02.21

1,600-meter run

Hill, 5th, 4:26.62

McCarroll, 9th, 4:35.69

3,200-meter run

Sutton, 9th, 10:05.71

Ward, 10th, 10:21.52

110-meter hurdles

Novatney, 5th, 15.79

Ruth, 8th, 16.38

300-meter hurdles

Novatney, 4th, 41.3

4x400-meter relay

Mekla, Fahy, Kusak,

Spillers, 6th, 3:37

4x800-meter relay

Hill, Kusak, McCarroll,

Mekla, 1st, 8:03.1

Shot put

Baek, 11th, 41-9

Lane, 12th, 37-6

Discus

Baek, 5th, 137-2

Hussain, 9th, 120-4

High jump

Ostrowski, 4th, 5-11

Martinez, 5th (tie), 5-9

Long jump

DiJohn, 10th, 18-6 1/2

Triple jump

Chow, 5th, 41-2 1/2

Lacy, 6th, 40-4 1/2

### Track, girls

May 9 @ IHSA sectional

V places 5th with 46

points

400-meter dash

Denemark, 9th, 1:02.55

800-meter run

Pisani, 6th, 2:16.86

1,600-meter run

Watcke, 2nd, 4:54.95

Byrne, 9th, 5:10.62

3,200-meter run

Revord, 4th, 10:49.52

100-meter hurdles

Huetteman, 10th, 17.77

300-meter hurdles

Geier, 4th, 46.89

4x100-meter relay

Sommers, Grande,

Huetteman, Geier, 6th,

51.64

4x200-meter relay

Sommers, Milligan,

Grande, Shtogryn, 7th,

1:52.21

4x400-meter relay

Geier, Byrne, Denmark,

Filer, 3rd, 4:04.83

4x800-meter relay

Byrne, Chafin, Denmark,

Filer, 4th, 9:33.38

Shot put

Nicholson, 1st, 41-1 1/4

Discus

Nicholson, 2nd, 122-8

Long jump

Esposito, 9th, 16-0 3/4

Triple jump

Esposito, 8th, 33-5 3/4

### Volleyball, boys

May 11 @ Willowbrook

Warrior Invite

vs. Riverside-Brookfield

(championship)

V loses 21-25, 20-25

vs. Wheaton North

V wins 25-18, 25-18

vs. Maine East

V wins 23-25, 25-17,

25-20

vs. Leyden

V wins 25-16, 25-18

vs. Joliet Catholic

V wins 25-18, 27-25

May 9 vs. Naperville North

V loses 4-10

May 8 vs. Willowbrook

V wins 25-13, 25-17

Marcucci, 5 kills, dig

Urbanski, 5 kills, block

Lozanoski, 4 kills, 2 aces,

block, 3 digs

Hood, 3 kills, 2 aces,

block, 5 digs

Vozenilek, 3 kills, 2

blocks, dig

Monyek, 2 kills, 2 digs

Bernard, 3 aces, 10

assists, 3 digs

Schwarz, 2 aces, assist,

11 digs

Woodward, 5 assists

Snyder, 3 assists, dig

Water polo, girls

May 8 @ IHSA sectional

quarterfinal

vs. Naperville Central

V loses 4-18

Geiersbach, 3 goals

Fuechtman, goal

Fowler, assist

Keating, assist

Natt, assist

Lapointe, assist, 10 saves

## Instant replay



**Hinsdale Central senior** Jane Bibby is congratulated by her soccer teammates for scoring the team's only goal in the Red Devils' home loss to Neuqua Valley May 9. The girls soccer season concluded Tuesday with an IHSA regional semifinal loss to conference rival York. (Jim Slonoff photo)

# SPORTS



The Hinsdale Central badminton team poses at the conclusion of the IHSA state meet on Saturday, where the team captured fifth place for the second consecutive year and senior Cindy Tang finished as a medalist to conclude her four-year career. Pictured are (from left) Lily McCain, Angela Han, Sohpia Elbrecht, Cindy Tang, Angelia Berti and Grace Kennedy. (photo courtesy of Katie Maley)

## Red Devil badminton nets fifth place

*Four-year varsity member Tang earns sixth place in singles, doubles tie for seventh*

**By Ken Knutson**

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The Hinsdale Central badminton team matched last year's result at the IHSA state final Friday and Saturday, placing fifth for the second straight year with 9 points. The highlight was a first medal for senior singles player Cindy Tang, who placed sixth.

Head coach Katie Maley said she was pleased with the squad's performance

"It was a great weekend. I was so proud of Cindy to get a medal as a senior," she said. "She deserves it."

Tang said the result was satisfying.

"I'm just really happy with how I did throughout the last four years. I performed better each year," said Tang, who was eighth last year. "This year I was hoping to get a medal, and I did, so that was nice."

Tang has been the program's top singles player all four years. Maley said some of her coaching peers even remarked at Tang's longevity.

"She's a well-seasoned state finalist. She only had a couple of losses all season,"

Maley said. "She is truly the calmest and most collected person on the court. She is unfazed by everything. It'll be sad to have her gone. She's set the bar exceptionally high for all the younger girls."

Tang said Maley has helped her cultivate that even-keeled demeanor.

"She says, 'Just think about small goals. Just get the next point,'" Tang related. "When I'm on the court, I just try to clear my mind. I just don't think about things outside of the game and stay in the moment."

On the doubles side, senior Grace Kennedy and Sophia Elbrecht tied for seventh by making it to the consolation semifinals. Sophomores Lily McCain and Angelia Berti reached the fourth round of the consolation bracket.

Kennedy, who played singles last year, enjoyed having a partner this season.

"Playing singles, you're really all by yourself out there," she said. "Having a partner with me this year was more helpful, calming each other down and moti-

vating each other to do better. We like to feed off each other's energy."

Maley said both doubles pairings showed resilience after early adversity.

"The teams really snaked their ways through the consolation bracket," she said.

Kennedy and Elbrecht in particular powered through to win the rest of their matches on Friday and two on Saturday.

"I was super proud of their comeback," Maley said.

Tang said she was struck by how many other athletes she knew at the state meet after four years of competition — and how many knew her.

"I would say this year I became a little more well-known," she said. "I recognized more people and more people recognized me. I've seen the same people over and over again, so it was nice meeting them again."

That camaraderie among rivals showed when one of her peers lent her support. "I had a friend eliminated earlier than me, and she stayed after and cheered for me as I played," she

said.

Tang reflected on the relationships she's cultivated through badminton with "people I probably would not have even talked to."

She said the intense atmosphere of the state meet can intimidate first-time qualifiers.

"Things get much more serious, and there are a lot more people cheering, especially on the second day," Tang said.

Keeping it fun is key, she advised.

"Just enjoy yourself and even though you want to win, make sure to not get too stressed about it."

Making it to Saturday's matches was the goal for Kennedy, and riding a six-game win streak was a rewarding way to do it.

"As we kept winning and getting all that momentum, I thought (top-8) was a possibility," she said. "We took all that adrenaline and momentum and used it to our best ability. We got to play some teams we lost to earlier in the season and beat them."

Kennedy said she'll miss her teammates and the

coaches, but announced that the squad will have one more event together as it holds its "So You Think You Can Play Badminton" fundraiser for Special Olympics from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 20, in the Central field house. All are welcome.

Maley said just being part of the state meet is an experience to cherish.

"The athletes are unbelievable," she said. "They are so fun to watch and they are elite."

### Boys gymnasts compete at state

Senior Tom Monson and freshman Matthew Cihlar represented Central at the IHSA state gymnastics meet, with both taking part in Friday's preliminary rounds.

Monson competed in the pommel horse, placing 37th with a score of 7.8, and the high bar, placing 26th with an 8.3.

Cihlar competed in the still rings, placing 31st with a score of 8.1; the parallel bars, placing 34th with an 8.35; and the high bar, placing 44th with a 7.55.



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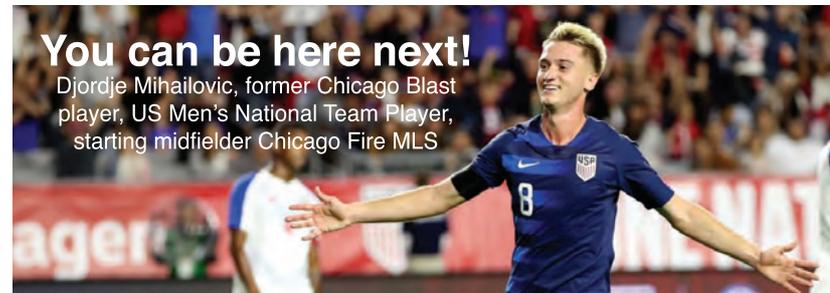


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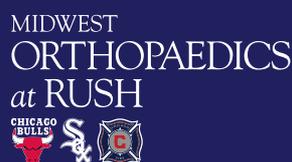
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