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The show goes on — The 2022 Variety Show returned to the stage at Hinsdale Central last month after being canceled for two years because of COVID-19. Some of the entertainers who performed included Griffin Walsh, who sang a song he composed and performed in the band Red Night; Leandra Graft, Trinitee McCoy, Anya Raman and Adjoui Golo. (Jim Slonoff photos)



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NEWS

Thieves hit Marcus for high-end bags

Hinsdale merchants on edge, seek advice from police chief on preventing more thefts

By Ken Knutson

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Burglars smashed a window and stole several dozen high-end purses and handbags from Hinsdale retailer Marcus, 101 S. Washington St. during the early morning hours Monday, according to the Hinsdale Police Department.

"Officers received a call of a suspicious vehicle circling the business district at 4:32 a.m.," a police department press release states. "A squad made contact with this vehicle on Hinsdale Avenue in the business district. The offending vehicle fled east bound on 47th Street over I-294 at a high rate of speed. Officers checking the business district then discovered the burglary."

Police Chief Brian King said three offenders entered the store while one stayed in the vehicle. The loss is estimated at more than \$50,000.

Owner Marcus Lemonis on social media expressed his disappointment with the incident, noting his stores have been targeted on numerous occasions. But vowed to

remain open.

"I'm not closing any of the three Chicagoland stores," Lemonis posted. "Even though collectively they have been robbed or looted almost 10 times in the last 24 months."

Concerned merchants gathered Wednesday morning at the Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce office to meet with King about the rise in grab-and-go or smash-and-grab robberies.

King said these incidents aren't random but rather product-driven.

"There's a high market now for those high-end purses," he related.

Several proprietors asked if the department could provide more of a presence in the downtown. King responded that usually there are three patrol cars working overnight and that residential areas remain the larger source of activity.

"Our most prevalent overnight crime is still in the neighborhoods with people coming in and stealing cars," he said.

The car thefts are usually related to subsequent burglaries and robberies.

"Almost every serious felony crime we have in town is by use of a stolen vehicle," King said.

Asked what merchants can do to help prevent future criminal activity, he encouraged them to take note of any suspicious activity, like a car backed into a angled parking spot, and notify the police. But those notifications should not be predicated on race or appearance.

"I understand why people are concerned, but our response and our activity has to be based on observable data," King said.

An employee of one store reportedly notified the police of suspicious people looking in Marcus' window on Sunday.

King said it was very unusual from his experience for a smash-and-grab crew to scout a location.

"Their work ethic was a little higher than what we typically see," he said.

One merchant suggested upgrading security measures, like outfitting store windows with a film that prevents windows from shattering or putting sensors on doors and

windows.

King said at times there's a lengthy lag getting the alarm report from the security firm to the police department. With the current demand for purses and bags, he said stores carrying those goods should consider eliminating the middle man.

"We would like you to direct-connect to (police) dispatch because it just reduces the delay," he said, citing how that was done with car dealerships when they were being targeted last year.

More than lost merchandise, merchants expressed fear for the safety of their employees and customers. King said resisting perpetrators risks escalating the level of violence and cautioned against it while offering training for store staff on how to handle such a situation.

Eva Field, the chamber's president and CEO, said members want to know how to respond.

"They not only want (police) help but a plan of action," she said.

No arrests have been made in the incident, but the investigation is ongoing.



A sledgehammer lies on the sidewalk surrounded by broken glass outside Marcus on the First Street side of the clothing and accessories store. Thieves early Monday allegedly used the tool to smash the window and make off with more than \$50,000 in high-end purses and bags. Crews boarded up store later in the day. (photo provided by Hinsdale Police, Jim Slonoff photo)



ONCE UPON A TIME



Horse powered fire truck — This photo in Sandy Williams’ book, “Images of America — Hinsdale,” shows the fire department’s hose cart ready for a parade in 1905. “Before 1912, horses were not owned by the department. The first team to appear at the station after the fire bell rang was hired for \$5. At the time, Hinsdale’s funeral director stabled his horses downtown. Legend tells that these horses, trained to respond to the bell, once took off for the station during a funeral pulling the hearse behind them.” Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We’d love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.

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Helping teens avoid drug, alcohol use

Author of 'The Addiction Inoculation' shares her insights on risk factors and prevention

By Pamela Lannom

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Jessica Lahey began her talk as part of The Community Speaker Series Monday night sharing some details about her own journey to sobriety.

She quit drinking in June 2013, prompted to seek help after she drank so much at her mom's birthday party that she blacked out. The next day her dad confronted her with a truth she already knew. She was an alcoholic.

With addiction on her husband's side of the family as well, and as the mom of two kids, one question arose during her sobriety.

"How on earth do I make this end with me or increase the chances that this ends with me?" she said.

She read that substance use disorder, the new preferred term for addiction, is a preventable public health crisis.

"What does that mean? What's under my control? What's not under my control?" she wondered.

Her latest book, "The Addiction Inoculation: Raising Healthy Kids in a Culture of Dependence," is her answer to that question.

Children of parents who have substance use disorder are 50 to 60 percent more likely to develop it during their lifetime, she said.

"But that doesn't mean they're going to," she said.

The key, she said, is prevention. She used the metaphor of the scales of justice. The greater the risk, the more parents will need to focus on prevention, she said.

"The heavier the one side is, the heavier the other side is going to have to be to equal out," she said.

Other risk factors for kids fall under the category of "epigenetics," which is a new field of scientific inquiry. Life experiences can cause genes to turn on or off, she explained, meaning kids' environments can have a powerful effect on their brains.

Youth who experience academic failure, social ostracism, aggressive behavior toward other children or an undiagnosed learning difference are at higher risk for substance use disorder. Children who are treated successfully for ADD or ADHD actually have a lower risk of developing substance use disorder during their lifetime, she noted. Other risk factors include the death of a parent, divorce, violence in immediate surroundings and suffering physical or mental abuse.

Adolescents, who have lower levels of dopamine than younger children or adults, crave risks — especially when in the company of their peers.

"If we want to prevent substance use disorder in kids, we have to give



them opportunities to feel competent, to have mastery, to feel self-efficacy," she said.

Risks for substance use disorder include a lack of self-efficacy and a lack of hope.

A plan for parents

What are parents to do?

Arm kids with information, Lahey recommends.

"It's really about giving your kids really good information rather than the information they glean for themselves," she said.

Begin young, she suggested, talking with kindergartners about why toothpaste is good for brushing teeth but not good to eat, and why it's never a good idea to take someone else's prescription.

"Start early and just like the sex talks, the drug and alcohol talk gets easier the more often you do it," she said.

Letting teens know how much more harmful drugs and alcohol are to the adolescent brain also is critical, she said. Adolescence is the second most significant stage of brain development after the first two years of life. That period of plasticity makes the brain particularly vulnerable to chemicals ingested and environmental experiences.

"There are a lot of drugs and alcohol that we can take as adults that can do some damage to our brain. That same risk is a much higher risk to adolescents," Lahey said.

It's almost impossible to go back and remediate that process," she added. "So when I talk about drugs and alcohol, the message always is, 'Delay, delay, delay.' The older a kid is when they first initiate use of drugs and alcohol, the lower their lifetime risk of substance use disorder is."

The risk of alcohol use disorder drops from 50 percent if the first drink occurs during eighth grade to 17 to 20 percent if it occurs in 10th grade and 10 percent if it is in 12th grade or later.

An evidence-based drug and alcohol prevention program offered in school also lowers a teen's risk.

"The very best substance use disorder programs in schools are social-emotional learning and life skills courses with a health component to them," she said.

She encouraged parents to look for allies in school counselors, school nurses and primary care physicians, all of whom can provide information and screenings for teens.

Just one adult they can connect with makes a big difference to teens experiencing trauma, she said.

"Those kids are far more likely to have positive life outcomes than kids that don't," she said.

She does not endorse giving kids sips of alcohol or hosting parties and taking kids' keys to keep them safe.

"What I know now is that parents who have a consistent and clear message of, 'No, not until it's legal for you,' have kids with far lower rates of sub-

Protecting kids from substance abuse

Jessica Lahey, author of "The Addiction Inoculation," suggested these five steps for parents to help protect kids from substance abuse.

1. Start with yourself
Model healthy behaviors for your kids

2. Talk early, talk often
Conversations about drugs and alcohol need to start with talk about health and safety when kids are very young.

3. Don't lecture
Use a kid's interests to find the side door into the conversation so they will engage in a two-way discussion.

4. Increase kids' sense of self-efficacy

A belief in the ability to cope with challenges — and ultimately succeed — comes from trying, doing, failing and trying again.

5. Use inoculation messaging
One of the best ways to prepare kids to say, "No thanks, I'm good," is to practice saying, "No thanks, I'm good."

stance use disorder during their lifetime," she said.

Parents simply can't teach their kids to drink moderately, she noted.

"If your kid can moderate, then your kid's not going to have a problem with moderation," she said. "If your kid can't moderate, then you're already also heaping more risks on top of that. Model moderation for your kids."

She does not believe parents must abstain in front of their kids but encouraged them to use moderation and think about the messages they send about drinking.

"When we let our kids hear from us that the way we deal with negative emotions is by numbing them out, they are going to follow suit," she said.

People who drink to be even happier are less likely to develop a problem than those who drink to cope with pain.

"I drank because I had just overwhelming anxiety and in the short term, it really worked on my anxiety. The problems is that alcohol in the long term exacerbates anxiety," she said.

Parents need not feel a sense of doom, she said.

"The most important piece of all of this is it is not inevitable that kids will use drugs and alcohol," she said, even though most people use at some point in their lives. "Lots and lots of people can try drugs and alcohol and never get addicted."

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School Dist. 86 Board special meeting

8 p.m. Thursday, April 7
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>
On the agenda: audience comments, closed session

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, April 14
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
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Hinsdale Plan Commission

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

Hinsdale Village Board special meeting

7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave., <https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

Number of new COVID cases climbs slightly

Twenty-nine Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week. The DuPage County Health Department reported 25 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported four new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,654, compared to 3,625 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital is no longer reporting on cases.

Hinsdale Central High School has not updated its positive cases, as students were on spring break last week.

Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 reported eight cases April 4-6, all involving students.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 3.8 percent on April 3, compared to 2.4 percent on March 19.

MEETING ROUNDUP

District 181 Board

Among other business at their Monday meeting, board members

- approved the Rising Stars Extended Day pilot for 60 kindergartners in need of additional academic support. The program will be offered in the mornings and afternoons at three buildings for the 2022-23 school year. Incoming kindergartners will be screened May 31 and June 1. The pilot could cost up to \$542,000, depending on how many students require transportation.

- agreed to spend \$215,014 for 500 Chromebooks for middle school students and \$311,629 to leave 850 iPads and cases for three years for elementary students as part of the district's digital learning device refresh program.

- approved \$2.78 million in summer capital projects, including a roofing and ice melt system for Clarendon Hills Middle School (\$771,000), an HVAC upgrade at The Lane (\$297,000), paving work at Madison (\$285,600) and door and hardware upgrades at Walker (\$71,400)

- heard a report from Rick Engstrom, assistant superintendent of business and operations, highlighting the department's accomplishments over the past year. The district has earned Financial Recognition status from the Illinois State Board of Education, a AAA credit rating from Moody's and a Certificate of Excellence and Meritorious Budget Award from the Association of School Business Officials International.

- accepted gifts including \$2,999 from the Illinois State Library for the Axis 360 digital reading resource and \$40,000 to \$80,000 from the Clarendon Hills Middle School PTO for a living garden learning environment

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Ministers sought Prentiss, not reverse

Clergy involved in Zoom call confirm that D86 superintendent never initiated contact

By Pamela Lannom

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Two Hinsdale ministers have said claims that District 86 Superintendent Tammy Prentiss contacted clergy to rally their support are inaccurate.

The Zoom conference call Prentiss had with several clergy members Feb. 8 were initiated by clergy, according to Mike Solberg, senior minister of Union Church of Hinsdale, and Pamela Rumancik, minister of the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale. Both said they are interested in promoting diversity, equity and inclusion in the community as a whole.

"The topic was not about the criticism of the superintendent," Solberg said. "The topic was — and this was stated in some of the publicly released emails — the topic was how we as a clergy group can support the DEI work of the district."

Local church leaders began hearing from parishioners after the controversy surrounding the withdrawal of consultant Valda Valbrun from consideration as a DEI consultant for the district. Rumancik said she initially wrote

to Prentiss to express her support for the DEI work the district was doing and, when clergy decided to have a Zoom call to discuss the matter, she invited Prentiss to participate. She forwarded that email Tuesday to The Hinsdalean.

Solberg recalls about 20 people being on the call, including some District 86 staff members. Prentiss provided background about the creation of the CELT committee, how its work was interrupted by the pandemic and what its goals are. She also shared the district's diversity statement, the fourth goal of which is to create connections with families and the community at large.

Solberg said he does not recall Prentiss making any requests of clergy during the call.

"She did not request that we express public support for her personally," he said. "She did not request that we write letters to the editor in support of her. She did not request that we preach from our pulpits about why she should stay in her job."

Rumancik agreed.

"She didn't ask us to do anything specific," she said.

Following the call, five congregations decided to place an ad in the Feb. 24 issue of The Hinsdalean. It was an open invitation to the community to participate in worship and prayer gatherings addressing local DEI issues. Union Church and the Unitarian Church were joined by Hinsdale United Methodist Church, the Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills and The Mecca Center in Willowbrook as the ad's sponsors.

Clergy are interested in supporting DEI work because it fits with their mission, the ministers said.

"We have an obligation to support the well-being of our community, and supporting the DEI work of the district is clearly one way we can support the well-being of the community," he said.

Rumancik said noted that major faiths agree that all should receive the same love and respect.

"If you speak from any of the major traditions, they all teach love of neighbor and love of self, so this comes for me as a very, very basic religious step that any major faith tradition agrees on in their teaching, that we need to care for one

another," she said.

Solberg said he believes any concerns about the separation of church and state are unfounded.

"As a pastor, I have talked with literally hundreds of public officials in individual and group conversations through the last 30 years and that has never come up before as an issue," he said.

Community members will be invited to attend an upcoming educational seminar titled "DEI CRT WWJD," Solberg said.

"We are going to talk about what CRT (critical race theory) actually is, the way it is being used in public discourse, why it pushes people's buttons and what is the underlying value and priority that actually is trying to be addressed," he said.

Rumancik said she uses a metaphor to help her congregation understand that acknowledging racism is not the same as accusing people of being racist.

"We have inherited a piece of property that has been polluted with racism," she said. "We did not pollute the property, but the pollution is going to harm all of us. Even though we didn't do it, we are responsible for it."

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POLICE BEAT

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DUI arrest

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Leaving the scene arrest

Michael D. Garner, 33, 339 Bluff Ave., La Grange, was arrested on a felony charge of leaving the scene of an accident resulting in personal injury at 8:04 a.m. Nov. 23 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. Police were dispatched that day to a rollover accident involving four vehicles, and witnesses reported the offending vehicle fled the scene, leaving behind the front bumper and license plate. Police contacted the vehicle's owner, who reported her car was stolen to Lyons police. An arrest warrant was obtained for the suspect on Jan. 31, and he was taken into custody April 3 by Bloomingdale police before being extradited to Hinsdale. He posted bond on two additional arrest warrants out of DuPage County and was released to appear in court.

Retail theft arrest

Kate M. Kolodzik, 37, 625 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, was arrested for retail theft for being in possession of miscellaneous personal items totaling about \$100 that she took from Walgreens, 15 Grant Square, without paying at 7:51 p.m. April 1. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Warrant arrest

Martin J. Lamar, 30, 4411 Idlewild Lane, Hillside, was stopped for speeding at 2:20 a.m. April 2 at Route 83 and Ogden Avenue when police discovered he had an active arrest warrant out of DuPage County. He posted bond and was released to appear in court.

License citation

Edwin Gamble, 38, 26 E. 137th Place, Riverdale, was arrested on a felony charge of aggravated driving with a revoked license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 12:45 a.m. March 30 at Interstate 294 and Ogden Avenue. He had an active arrest warrant out of Cook County and was taken to Cook County Jail.

Fraud reported

Someone called a resident of the 1400 block of Burr Oak Court pretending to be a family member needing money to post bond after an arrest at 9:30 a.m. March 31. The victim met with an unknown suspect claiming to be a bail bondsman and gave him \$9,500.

Credit card fraud

Someone made a fraudulent credit card purchase of \$366.12 for vehicle parts at Land Rover, 336 E. Ogden Ave., on March 15. The incident was reported March 29.

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



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Manager enjoyed leading store with special mission

Marna Slawson was driving into her job as manager of The Courtyard a little over two years ago when she got a call.

"We're going to have to shut it down," said voice on the other end, as the curtain of the pandemic closed operations at the Hinsdale furniture resale shop.

"Me and volunteers went ahead and looked at what our options were," she recounted.

The shop, after all, was an important source of financial support for Wellness House's programs for cancer patients.

"They count on us. It's a steady stream of money," she said.

So over the ensuing three months, Slawson constructed a new website that allowed online purchases for the first time. Even now with the store back open, online sales remain strong.

"I've made some good changes," reflected Slawson, who retired last month after 15 years running the operation.

It was actually her second stint with the organization, having previously served as Wellness House's director of administration from 1996-99.

She left for another job, but would come to appreciate Wellness House's mission as a

patient.

"It was later on that I had my lung cancer and went to Wellness House for support group, and my husband went to the support group for caregivers," she said. "I always thought they did amazing things, but I was never on the patient side. The counselors are just so skilled at helping people through the process."

"When the job opened up there at The Courtyard, I was not working at the time and it was perfect," she continued.

A former nurse, Slawson went back to school to get her MBA.

"I knew I wanted to work in a not-for-profit and give back in that way," she said. "I always liked the business side, and when you're working for a non-profit, you can get that double benefit of helping people and growing as a professional."

She was well-versed on The Courtyard operation from when it was under her purview as director of administration. The loyal customers and volunteers lend the shop a family-like atmosphere, Slawson said.

"I would say a good 80 percent of the people who come in are frequent shoppers. It's pretty much first-name basis," she said. "It's the reason the



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volunteers stay and people go shopping there."

There was talk of expansion at one point, but Slawson knew the value of maintaining an inviting, charming space.

"We stayed where we were and tried to enhance it in other ways with thoughtful decorating and creative vignettes," she said.

Slawson also accelerated the inventory turnover time from

90 days to 60 to ensure items didn't get stale.

As new furniture has become harder to obtain during COVID, the shop's business has boomed. And other consignment or resale shops have copied The Courtyard's approach.

"I've talked to businesspeople in different meetings, and they're kind of amazed at the model and how well it works

In retirement, Slawson aspires to learn to play the piano and learn to weave. She also intends to return for the Walk for Wellness May 1.

"There are people weekly who come in the store and go, 'I've lived in Hinsdale 15 years and I didn't know you were here,'" she related. "Go check it out."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Share stories to celebrate National Library Week

On behalf of the whole town, we wish our friends at the Hinsdale Public Library a Happy National Library Week!

The celebration is underway and runs through Saturday. Recognized since 1958, it's a time to highlight the changing role of libraries, librarians and library workers.

The American Library Association has chosen "Connect with Your Library" for this year's theme to promote libraries' technology resources as well as their broad selection of media, programs, ideas, and classes, in addition to books, that invite people to connect with new worlds. Most importantly libraries also connect communities to each other.

Here some ways to spread some library love.

- The week kicked off with the release of the State of America's Libraries Report, highlighting the Top Ten Most Challenged Books of 2021 and the unprecedented number of attempts to ban books last year, specifically 729 challenges to more than 1,597 individual books.

In response, ALA initiated a national campaign to Unite Against Book Bans. If you agree that

individual parents should not be making reading decisions for other parents' children, join the campaign and share why you're opposed to book bans in school and public libraries by posting using the hashtag #UniteAgainstBookBans.

- Participate in the #MyLibrary promotion on social media. Hinsdale Public Library visitors can pick up a coloring sheet to take home or leave a note letting staff know what the library means to them. Patrons who post library praise using the hashtag #MyLibrary — and tag Hinsdale Public Library — will be entered into a national contest.

Did you find a great book? Get access to computers? Attend a great program or storytime? Did you make new friends at the library's book club? Let the world know by posting to Instagram, Twitter or on the I Love Libraries Facebook page. All the entries will be collected and one randomly selected winner will receive a \$100 Visa gift card. The promotion continues through noon on Saturday, April 9.

As National Library Week Honorary Chair Molly Shannon says, "Libraries are places where

communities connect — to things like broadband, computers, programs and classes, books, movies, video games and more."

If you love your library, say it loud and proud: vocal community support helps libraries secure much-needed funding and reminds hardworking library staff that their efforts are appreciated. Participating in the #MyLibrary promotion is a quick, easy way to help your library thrive!

- Be sure to follow the Hinsdale Public Library on social media so you don't miss out on all they have to offer, including the most reliable information about keeping your family safe during these uncertain times. Check out the Out & About listing each week in this publication to find out what programs the library is offering. From the Piggy Bank Pageant imparting basic money concepts to children to the Voyagers Travel Discussion Club sharing wisdom on planning that next trip to AP test study groups to help high schoolers perform their best, the library truly has something for everybody. And you might want to check out a book while you're there.

COMMENTARY

Prejudice against largest cruise ship unfounded

Almost four years ago I wrote a column detailing how a trip about Royal Caribbean's Symphony of the Seas — at that time the largest cruise ship ever built — was not my cup of tea.

"The thought of spending my vacation on a floating skyscraper (OK, OK, it's only 18 decks) with 6,679 other passengers and a 2,200-person crew leaves me feeling a little jittery," I wrote.

What an idiot.

Last week over spring break I spent six nights on a cruise to Mexico and Honduras aboard Royal Caribbean's Allure of the Seas. And now I would like to retract my earlier comments.

Dan and I have long believed that the best cruise for us would be aboard a smaller vessel along the Danube in Germany and Austria or the Seine in France. But when my birth father invited us all last summer to take a family cruise over spring break, it was hard to say no. So Dan, Ainsley and I met up with Bob and his wife, Shari, and my sister and brother-in-law,

Chris and Ken, in Fort Lauderdale to board the Allure March 27.

We had watched YouTube videos of various travel critics touring the ship, but nothing really prepared me for setting foot on the Allure, which had 18 decks, 19 restaurants, 15 bars and lounges, four pools, six whirlpools, two FlowRiders, a rock climbing wall, a full-size carousel and a scaled-down version of Central Park.

We had a blast.

At our first port stop in Cozumel, Mexico, I fulfilled a decades-old dream of swimming with dolphins.

We spent a day snorkeling and enjoying the beach at our second stop in Roatan, Honduras.

And there was so much to do on the ship, we didn't even mind (too much) when our third port stop in Costa Maya, Mexico, was canceled due to bad weather.

From boogie boarding on the



Pamela Lannom

FlowRider to zip-lining nine stories above the boardwalk to watching "Mamma Mia!" to various trivia nights, we always had something fun to keep us busy. Just about anything you wanted to do, you could.

My favorite activity — after the dolphins — was the '70s night party Wednesday night on the Promenade. It

started with a DJ playing some 70s songs and then a male-female duet performing others for about 15 minutes. Then the real show began, with a catwalk unfolding a story about the promenade and a host of dancers appearing above us and on a small stage to our left. And did I mention Bob dressed up as Huggy Bear from "Starsky and Hutch" (Google it!) for the event, which was worth a million laughs all on its on.

Bob booked balcony suites for all of us, which meant we had a beautiful, spacious room with a

wonderful view. More importantly, everyone in a suite gets a little blue card that carries all sorts of privileges, from not having to make reservations for shows to dining in the intimate Coastal Kitchen. I used to look disparagingly on people who got to do things like cut in line and have special privileges. Now that I have been one of them, I will feel only jealousy toward those I used to scorn.

And since we were traveling the week after my birthday, I was lucky enough to have decorations and a cake waiting in my stateroom and gifts of a massage and mother-daughter mani-pedi to make the cruise that much more enjoyable.

I'm not saying I'd never want to take a river cruise. But if the opportunity to sail aboard the Wonder of the Seas — the world's newest largest cruise ship — presents itself, I certainly won't hesitate.

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

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OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

Rays of sun in stormy weather

“Our flight is delayed,” announced the pilot — to the audible delight of my fellow passengers. My mom and I used mother-daughter mind-reading powers to acknowledge that we had a long night ahead.



Isabella Terry

For those who don’t know me, I am not what some people would call a happy flier. I am a superstitious one, a stressed one, a disorganized one, but never ever a happy one.

I had college decisions coming out that night, heightening my desire to return home with my future looming in the distance. No anxiety there, folks. Sweat pooled and my heart pounded as we lingered on the runway.

The plane took off an hour and a half later, embarking on a roller coaster ride through stormy weather. I started getting flashbacks to a particular flight to New York when our plane took dance lessons in the sky, forgetting the passengers aboard. I reminded myself about learning about availability heuristics in psychology. Essentially we believe that the most memorable or recent events correlate with a higher probability of something happening (most of the time bad) than is actually true. Heuristics be darned, I hung onto the arms of

my chair for dear life and unfortunately for the poor man sitting next to me, sometimes his arm, too.

At last, we descended upon the city of Chicago. My flying fears

faded away, suspended in the air somewhere awaiting my next harrowing ride. The ugly face of college rejection took over — setting a higher bar — but I awoke the next morning and the skies were still clear.

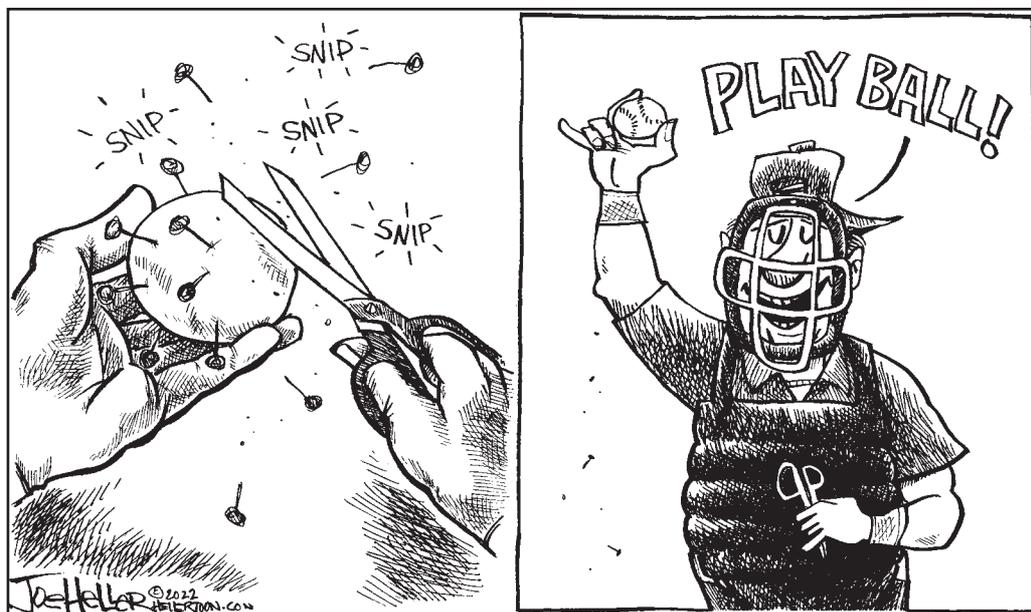
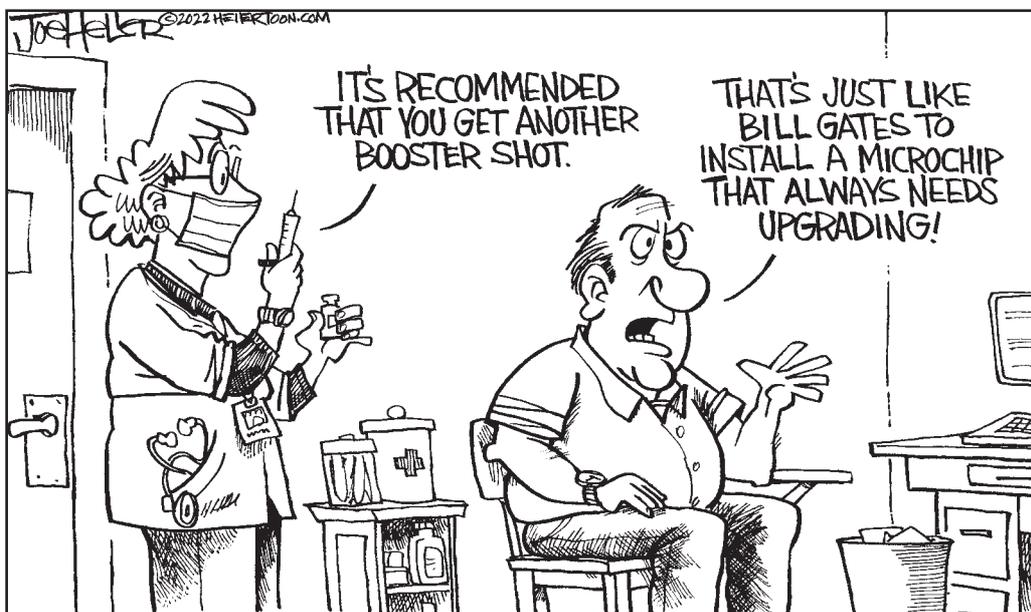
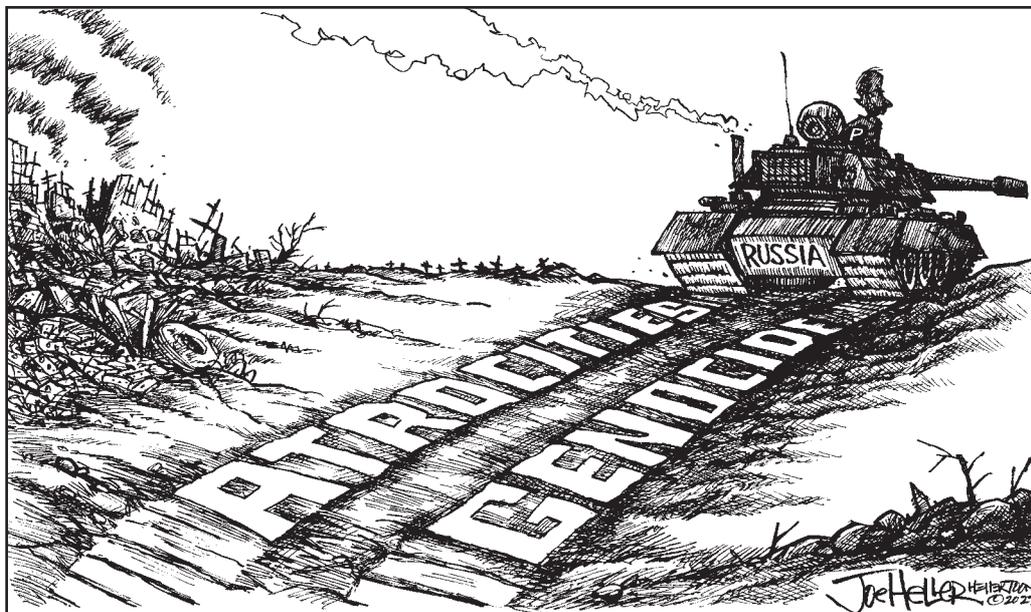
The idea that we control our fates may be as irrational as my fear of flight or “failure.” Humans spend too much time worrying about the outcomes they have little control over. It is better to find joy in the turbulence of life and to ride that roller coaster with a smile on your face.

My favorite quote sums it up perfectly.

“What if I fall?”
“Oh darling, but what if you fly?”

— Isabella Terry, a senior at Hinsdale Central High School, is a contributing columnist. Readers can email her at news@the-hinsdalean.com.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy Buck Ging

Nancy Buck Ging, 79, a longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away peacefully in her home Feb. 22, 2022.

A diagnosis of myelofibrosis in 2008 did not diminish her fierce commitment to healing. As in the previous four decades, Nancy could be seen driving to her office in downtown Hinsdale with her HEAL license plate. As a holistic psychotherapist, she was dedicated to helping others in their healing process, which she saw as a journey to wholeness. Being very progressive in her approaches, she was open to blending and using an array of healing modalities. She embraced guided imagery, astrology, numerology, energy medicine and shamanism, among other unconventional interests.

For many years, Nancy was a regular presence at the Union Church of Hinsdale, while espousing all religions. Her spiritual depth, beliefs and understanding were profound. Nancy was a writer who self-published three books. She was a public speaker and poet. She could make clothes and hang wallpaper. She dressed in bold, colorful outfits and would strike up conversations with anyone willing to answer her questions. Her inquisitive nature and sincere interest in understanding the human psyche provided her with endless connections. "Are you registered to vote?" was one of her go-to introductions.

She had a unique way with words and simply loved to communicate. She enjoyed traveling the world, often seeking healers in remote parts of the planet. She had an affinity for Native American art.

Dennis Pietrini

Dennis Roy Pietrini, 76, of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully April 5, 2022, surrounded by his family and friends after a long and brave battle with Parkinson's.

Dennis grew up in River Grove and attended East Leyden High School. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois and his DDS degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. He opened his own dental practice and faithfully served his patients and community for 42 years at Franklin Park Dental Associates. He was one of the first dentists to use a laser when conducting dental procedures. He dedicated his time and effort to training various dental personnel from 30 plus countries around the world. He was also the 2001 president of the Academy of Laser Dentistry.

Dennis' dedication to his country and community included serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and giving back to many Italian American charities. He served as president of Casa Italia, and he received many awards throughout his life, including the 1998 Italian Cultural Center's Man of the Year Award, induction into Leyden High School's Wall of Fame and the 2013 Chicagoland Italian American Charitable Organization's Humanitarian Man of the Year Award. He was also an avid golfer. Dennis spent decades trying to master his golf game on golf courses throughout this country and across the globe.

Patricia Ann Waite

Patricia Ann Waite, 75, a longtime resident of Oak Brook, passed away on March 12, 2022.

She is survived by her siblings, Joseph (Catherine) Waite, John (Mona) Dennehy and the late Kathleen Dennehy; her nieces and nephews, Adam (Carla) Waite, Kimberly (Brock) Shank, Robert (Ali Theriault), Joseph, John Jr. (Brandy) and Michael (Samantha) Dennehy; and many great-nieces and -nephews.

Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April

In addition to her numerous antiques, Nancy had a collection of Heart & Hand artwork, which was also the symbol on her business card. Her creativity, openness and intuition all heavily contributed to the loving and healing impact she bestowed on countless clients and friends. She was a true connector, enigmatic to the core.

Nancy was born in Pittsburgh in 1942 to Joseph V. Buck and Edna Stewart. She grew up in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Darien, Conn. She graduated in 1964 from Michigan State University and continued her studies at Simmons School of Social Work. She later earned a master's in social work from George Williams College. She had a private practice in Hinsdale from 1980-2020.

Nancy was preceded in death by her sister, Sally Buck Lanzi. She is survived by her two children, Tracey Ging Trendler and Kevin Ging; her two grandchildren, Jade Munsinger and Riley Trendler; and her nephew and niece, Rick Lanzi and Beth Lanzi.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield Ave. It will be live streamed at <http://www.youtube.com/c/UchinsdaleOrg>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to Union Church of Hinsdale at <https://www.hinsdale.church>, Southern Poverty Law Center at <https://www.splcenter.org> or The Boulevard, which supports those experiencing homelessness in Chicago, at <https://www.blvd.org>.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Dennis will be remembered as a devoted husband, loving father, and doting grandfather. He was a great listener, a jokester to his core, a caring and thoughtful friend to many, and he made everyone he met feel special because he was humble, kind and never shy to tell you how much you meant to him.

He is survived by his wife Elaine; his children, Jennie (Roy) and Debby (Michael); his grandchildren, Lily, Joey, Dylan, and Drew; his siblings, Rich (Angie), Janet, and Bob (Marie); his great-uncles, Joe and Vince (the late Kathy); his great-aunts, Angie and Rose (the late Fritz); his nieces and nephews, Joe (Katy), Tony (Michelle), Tom (Lauren) and Rob (Eleni); countless cousins; and many dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel and Millie Pietrini.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9 at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, Oak Brook.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made online to the Parkinson's Foundation at <https://www.parkinson.org>, or the Michael J. Fox Foundation at <https://www.michaeljfox.org>.

16, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S Madison St, Willowbrook. A funeral service will follow at noon.

A private family interment will be held at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

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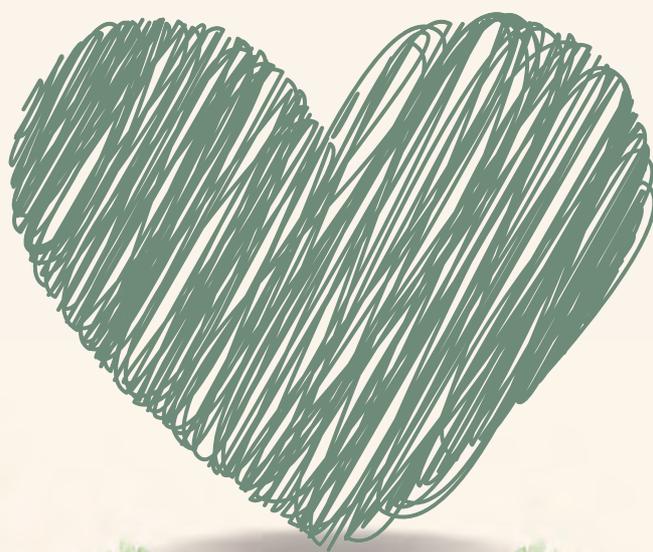
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KATIE GALLAGHER, EDUCATION DIRECTOR, CANDOR HEALTH EDUCATION

How does a video game help protect kids?

As a former middle school teacher and principal, Katie Gallagher is familiar with the challenges faced by teens and pre-teens. As education director at Candor Health Education in Hinsdale, she's helping students to prepare for those challenges.

The newest tool in Candor's efforts to protect kids from the dangers of drugs and alcohol comes in a form familiar to today's teenagers. "Pixelton Adventures" is a video game that presents students with common situations and potential responses, good and bad.

"We are hopeful that Pixelton will provide a fun way for students to think through how they will navigate situations and challenges that could lead to drug and alcohol use," Gallagher said in a press release announcing the game's release during National Drug & Alcohol Facts Week in March. Part of Candor's drug education portal at <https://www.candorhealthed.org>, the game is free and available to anyone, anywhere. In its first three weeks, more than 350 users

have explored "Pixelton Adventures."

"Pixelton Adventures" has a look similar to the popular game Minecraft. Students begin by choosing an avatar to guide through a series of situations filled with challenges and decisions.

"They're trying to earn points in terms of wellness, preparedness and their reputation," Gallagher said. Students earn points during the game, but knowledge and decision-making skills are the real rewards.

The game currently available on the Candor website is "Finals Frenzy." It mimics the days leading up to finals week and the stress those preparations can cause. As students navigate "Finals Frenzy," they're faced with potentially real-life situations such as the availability of drugs that claim to help them focus or relax. Students also learn about the consequences that can come from decisions such as choosing to vape at school or accepting a fellow student's ADHD medication. They also learn the effects that substances can have on their developing brain and body.

"That's a huge piece of it," Gallagher said.

She said students today have access to a wide range of substances

that can adversely affect their mental and physical health. Topping the list, she said, is alcohol.

"Legal does not mean safe," Gallagher said, referring to alcohol, marijuana and nicotine.

Vaping has become the most common form of nicotine consumption among teens, she said, and like alcohol, it can lead to lifelong problems.

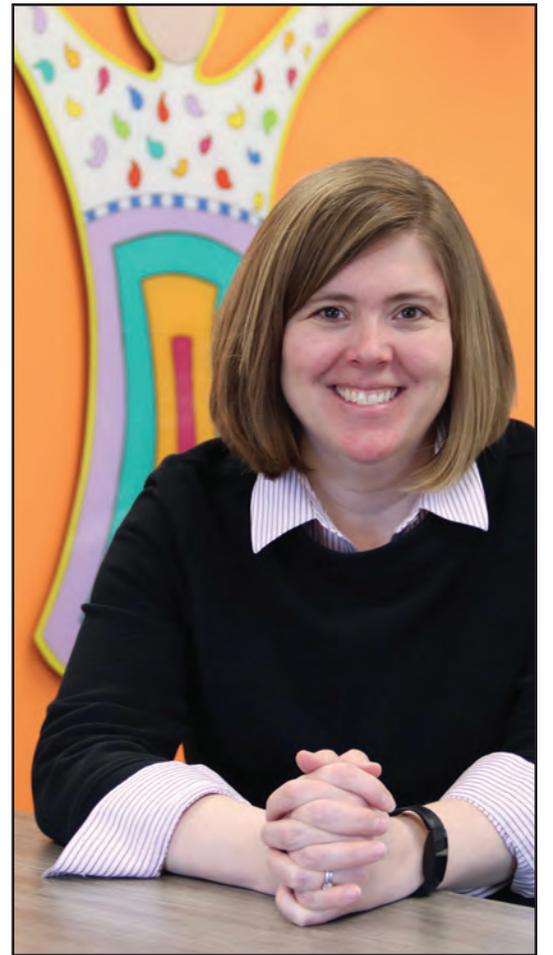
"It can prime the brain for other substance use down the line," she said.

"Pixelton Adventures" is designed to get kids thinking about potentially dangerous situations before they happen, and to open a conversation between parents and their children. The game is also an introduction to the vast resources available through the Candor website. The drug education and sex education portals are full of free tools and information.

Like all resources in the portals, Gallagher said "Pixelton Adventures" will be updated frequently to offer new information and new experiences. In the future, it could potentially be used to address issues such as social media safety, online predators and sexting.

"That's definitely on the table," Gallagher said.

— by Sandy Illian Bosch



Katie Gallagher, education director at Candor Health Education in Hinsdale, wants teens and their parents to know the dangers of substance use and the lifelong effects it can have. "Pixelton Adventures" is helping to spread that message. (Jim Slonoff photo)

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GOOD NEWS

TEENS CANDIDATES FOR U.S. AWARD

Candidates for the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program
Five seniors from Hinsdale Central High School have been named candidates for the 2022 U.S. Presidential Scholars Program.

They are Jui Khankari, Maximilian Lai, Andrew Metzger, Nadir Muzaffar and Grant Zhang.

Each year, up to 161 students are named Presidential Scholars, which is considered one of the nation's highest honors for high school students.

GALASSI NAMED TO ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

Vincent Galassi from Hinsdale Central has been named to the Illinois High School Association's 2021-22 Honorable Mention Team for academics. He and classmate Tessa Howe were the school's nominees for the 2021-22 IHSA All-State Academic Team.

In order to be nominated, students must possess a minimum 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale after their seventh semester, have participated in at least two IHSA-sponsored sports or activities during each of the last two years and demonstrated outstanding citizenship.

COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN RECOGNITION

- Hinsdale's Jacob Duba, a freshman at Iowa State University, has been ranked among the top 2 percent of students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

- Olivia Giammanco and William Kallas, both of Hinsdale, have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2021 semester at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

- Hinsdale's Kate Melvin will be recognized at the University of Alabama's Honors Day Ceremony April 8 for her superior academic achievements and outstanding service in the area of Management Information Systems. She is in the honors

and the accelerated master's programs and is president of Women in Technology.

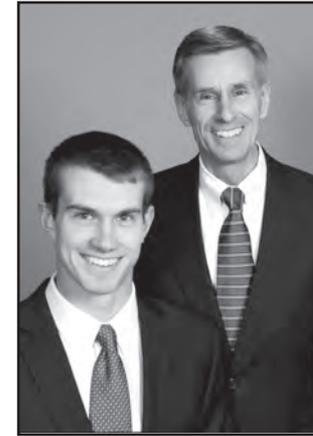
ROTARY PRESENTS MERIT AWARDS

The Rotary Club of Hinsdale presented Youth Merit Awards to one high school senior and six eighth-graders March 11. This award recognizes extraordinary high school and middle school students for services to their community and classmates, leadership qualities and academic achievements.

Awards were presented to Hinsdale Central High School — Annette Ciupek
Hinsdale Middle School — Ali Pieper and Greg Warren
Clarendon Hills Middle School — Amelia Carter and Charles Hoyt

Notre Dame School — Autumn Lambke and Elizabeth Surowiec

The club presents Youth Merit Awards several times during the school year. *A photo appears online at <https://www.facebook.com/thehinsdalean>.*



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A crew loads the Windhover sculpture on the west side of Hinsdale Middle School onto a flatbed trailer Monday morning for transport to Duraweld in Lake Bluff to be refinished. The outdoor art piece,

which has stood along Washington Street since 1976, will be relocated to school's southeast side when it is returned in four or five weeks. (Jim Slonoff photo)

Windhover heads off for a face-lift

Worn and neglected, project breathes new life into noteworthy sculpture

By Ken Knutson

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The Windhover has been whisked away from its post on the west side of Hinsdale Middle School for its long awaited makeover.

Well, flatbed-ed away is a more accurate description of how the 4,500-pound fabricated steel sculpture was transported Monday from the east side of Washington Street to a firm in Lake Bluff for a complete refinishing. It was a special sight for Corlyn Simmons.

"It was surreal," said Simmons, a member of the Windhover Restoration Committee. "This has been four years in the process, with the referendum (for the new HMS) and the pandemic in between."

A crew arrived in the morning to unmoor the blue art installa-

tion and hoist it by crane onto a flatbed truck. The Windhover, a composition by renowned outdoor sculptor Robert Murray, was a gift to Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 in 1976. Murray has been cited by Pablo Picasso as inspiring his outdoor pieces, and Simmons said the Windhover is museum-worthy,

"We have a Smithsonian piece of art. Mr. Murray is a legend in the outdoor sculpture world," she said. "(Murray) takes pride in this particular piece because it's the only piece of art of his that's at a grade school."

But over time, appreciation of its provenance faded and its condition deteriorated.

"It was a hangout spot for many kids. They called it 'Big Blue'" Simmons related.

She said many HMS alums learned of the effort to renew it

and expressed their support.

"The overwhelming remarks from the community have been so positive," Simmons said.

Even Murray, who is now in his mid-80s, was pleased that the sculpture had become a familiar landmark, even if people had no familiarity with him.

"He likes that it was enjoyed by the community, not just off in the distance somewhere," she said.

The \$40,000 project, which involves the sculpture being stripped and recoated with weather-resistant paint, is expected to take four to five weeks. The Windhover will return to a new site on the school's southeast lawn by the Third Street entrance. A rededication ceremony has tentatively been scheduled for the morning of Tuesday, May 17. A crew poured the new concrete pad last week.

"It'll be nice that it's protected by the walls of the school," Simmons said of the site. "It will still be in an area that the community can walk by and enjoy it."

"(The ceremony) is going to be another opportunity for the community to take pride in coming together again 45 years later for the refurbishing of this significant piece of art," she added.

Murray will record a special video for the students as part of the festivities.

Simmons, a 24-year Hinsdale resident, said she's more history buff than art enthusiast. But witnessing the vision she shares with fellow committee members Susan Blumberg-Kason, Amy Cannon, Kirsten Douglass, Erica Posthuma and Magda Sokolowski coming to fruition has been sweet.

"Finally it's happening, so it was wonderful," she said.

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During teacher appreciation week in May, consider making a donation by May 2 to the Hinsdale Central Foundation in honor of someone special to a student — a teacher, coach, sponsor, counselor or staff member. Parents also may nominate their own former teachers and coaches and donate in their name. The recognized individual will receive a letter with a personalized message and a special certificate to display. Donations will help support programming that benefits teachers, students, and families throughout Red Devil Nation. People also are invited to nominate individuals for the 2022 Hall of Fame class online at <https://hinsdalecentralfoundation.org/index.php/hall-of-fame-nomination-form/> by May 1.

FAITH COMMUNITIES

■ **Bible-based art exhibit**
April 11
Vineyard Church of DuPage
900 Manchester Road,
Wheaton
<https://www.believerchristianart.com/art-events>

Hinsdale artist Julia Rose will share a collection of artwork inspired by her recent baptism and decision to give her life to Christ. An artist presentation featuring music and worship will begin at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A livestream of the event can be accessed at <https://www.facebook.com/vineyardchurchofdupage>. RSVP to the website listed above. Hours: 5:30 to 8 p.m.

FOR A CAUSE

■ **Memory Mile**
Anytime April 24 to May 1
<https://www.togetheratpeace.com>

Walk or run 1 mile or more in memory of departed loved ones to inspire healing and hope, honor those lost and raise money for charity. Participants can walk/run anywhere and anytime during the week and can create a dedication page through the website above to support one of the registered charities.

Registrants will receive an invitation to a "Peace Party" open house May 1 in Hinsdale to celebrate the end of the walk. The first 200 people to register will receive a Memory Mile 2022 T-shirt.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ **Bird Walk**
April 17
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
(630) 257-2045

Walk with a naturalist and learn to identify birds by field marks, behavior, sound and habitat. Binoculars will be available to borrow. Time: 8:30 a.m. RR

■ **Wildflower Walk**
Apr 20 & 30
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Join a plant expert on a leisurely walk to enjoy the first blooms of spring and learn about native spring flowers, how to identify them and what varieties can be grown at home. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ **Story Walk: Daniel Finds A Poem**
Through June 30
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9566

The lushly illustrated pages of "Daniel Finds a Poem" by Micha Archer come to life on large displays along a half-mile path that encourages children and their families on a self-guided exploration of their surroundings and their inspirations. Discover that nature and poetry are all around while following the story.

GREEN THUMB

■ **Restoring Our Environment One Plant at a Time**
April 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
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A guest speaker from the Sag Moraine Native Plant Community will discuss native

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walkthewalk2022](https://thecommunityhouse.org/walkthewalk2022)

If personal narratives aren't serving you, try new ones

I've been thinking a lot about personal narratives as we continue to live through one historical event after another. Our internal stories are with us day in and day out. They continuously get activated by positive and negative situations and events setting the tone for the way we perceive ourselves, interact with others and view the world.

The stories we tell ourselves can either lend to our ability to problem solve or get us stuck in negative patterns of thinking, feeling and behaving. We've collectively been through challenging times that have created polarizing narratives all around us in our communities, states, country and the world. We are constantly bombarded by negative narratives in the news and on social media.

So, how are personal narratives developed? Typically, they're shaped by chronic messaging received directly or indirectly throughout life related to family, traumatic experiences (pandemic anyone?) and/or culture. We then carry those messages with

us, making choices (often unconsciously) and taking in information that reinforces them. Sometimes our internal stories are obvious to us, while other times they may not be.

Narratives can influence one or multiple roles we occupy in life. Examples of negative narratives would be, "I hate my job," "I need to lose weight," and "People can't be trusted or are malicious." They can also be more character specific such as, "I always fail" or "I'm inadequate or worthless." These types of thoughts tend to be all or nothing in nature.

Here are some questions and thoughts to consider and explore if you're looking to change a challenging personal narrative:

- What is a common negative narrative you have about yourself, others or the world?
- How does that narrative make you feel?



Alis Messana
On mental health

- Does it loop you into repeating a pattern of behavior that doesn't serve you?
- What might the narrative be rooted in?
- Does it impact one role in your life more strongly or permeate across roles?
- Do you absolutely know the narrative to be true? Is there evidence?
- Have you ever overlooked information that would contradict the narra-

tive?

• Remember, we aren't our narrative. It's a part of us. Changing a narrative isn't just telling yourself the opposite. It starts with shifting something about the story. Instead of, "I hate my job," try, "I dislike that I feel undervalued at my job."

• We always have choices. Do you want to focus on thoughts that bring you up or down?

Choosing a different narrative can turn a stressful situation into a lighter

and more manageable feeling one.

• Consider what narratives your children will inherit. Our children are taking in information about so many things currently, ranging from how to deal with scary world events such as pandemics and wars along with how to deal with people who have different opinions and the importance of self care.

Ultimately, the goal with challenging narratives is to create new ones that tell a different story about your life that better matches who you want to be. While you can't often change what happens to you, you can change the story you tell yourself about it. It can take considerable conscious effort and commitment to change a narrative. If you struggle with depression or anxiety, it's helpful to be aware it can affect your ability to shift thinking patterns. Consider seeking professional support if you feel stuck. You are worth it.

— Alisa Messana of Hinsdale is a licensed clinical social worker and a mental health consultant.

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Maundy Thursday
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15 April
2022

Good Friday
7:00 p.m. in the Chapel

17 April
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plants, how planting them will prevent further damage to the environment, how to plant for pollinators and how to avoid additional damage to the environment through landscaping. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Piggy Bank Pageant

April 14
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>

Children ages 3-9 will learn about the value of work, best practices for earning and saving money and basic banking concepts in this virtual program hosted by the Hinsdale Public Library. Through interactive, engaging story and activities time. Goody bags containing hands-on program materials including a coloring book, fake money, activity worksheets and a ceramic piggy bank to decorate along with jewels, crayons and stickers will be available for pickup in advance at the library, 20 E. Maple St. The program is

sponsored by Hinsdale Bank & Trust in partnership with the Economic Awareness Council and the Financial Literacy Month initiative. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

■ The Picture Book Club

April 20
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Kids in kindergarten through second grade can read along with this monthly virtual storytime by getting a print copy at the Hinsdale Public Library, 20 E. Maple St. April's title is "Stroller Coaster" by Matt Ringer. Time: 4 to 4:30 p.m. RR

■ Unicorn and Dragon Craft Pop-Up

April 23
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Kids in pre-K through third grade are invited to visit the Youth Services department to check out unicorn books and create a magical unicorn

or dragon craft of their own. Hours: noon to 3 p.m. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Travel Trends in 2022

April 14
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Get insider tips for travel in 2022 from local travel expert Kirsten Peterson, including today's hottest destinations, current travel trends and planning travel during the pandemic. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Climate Action Plan in Review

April 14
<https://www.cantigny.org>
The Robert R. McCormick House at Cantigny Park and the League of Women Voters of Wheaton present this online program highlighting the vital work of the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus on climate issues and the key role of electric vehicles in the

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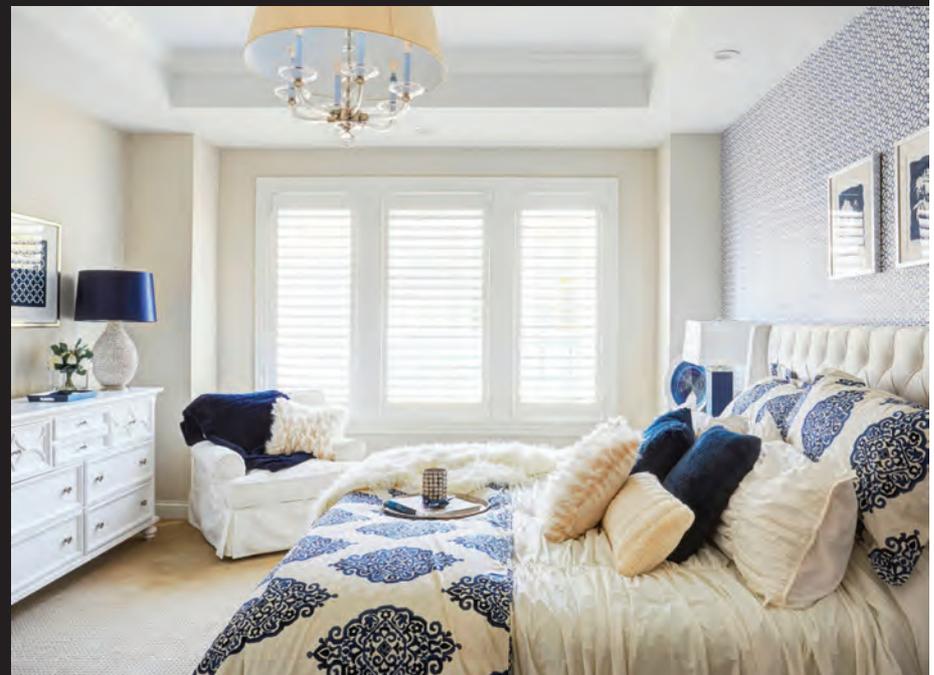
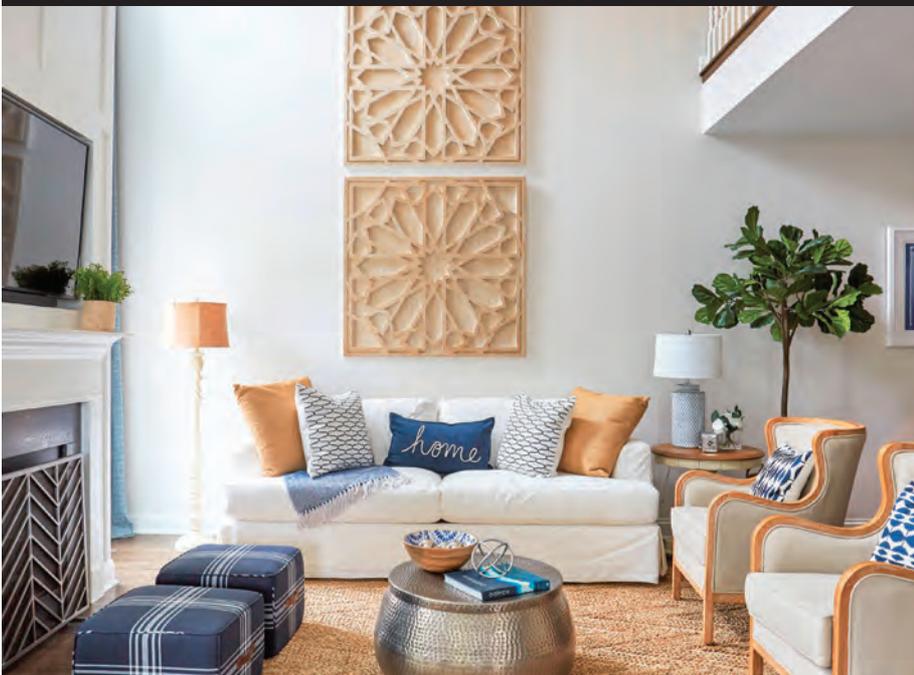


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transition away from fossil fuels. The speakers will be Edith Makra, director of environmental initiatives for the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus, and Tim Milburn, managing partner at Green Ways 2Go. Questions for the speakers may be emailed in advance to blaimins@gmail.com Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Cord Cutting: Choosing the Best Streaming Services

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

Learn about the rapidly changing landscape of streaming services, everything from established giants like Hulu to niche services like Britbox and Curiosity Stream. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Restoring to Health the Natural Environment

April 21
<https://www.czs.org/lectureseries>

Hear Joseph Standing Bear Schranz, president of Midwest Save Our Ancestor's Remains & Resources Indigenous Network Group (SOARING) Foundation and a member of the White Earth Band Minnesota Ojibwe Nation, discuss the protection and restoration of local plants, animals, natural area and sacred sites in Illinois and throughout the country. Hear about conservation success stories such as the establishment of a bison herd, protection of more than 1,900 acres of land throughout Illinois and the designation of Plum Island as a sanctuary for bald eagles. The program is part of the Brookfield Zoo's virtual spring lecture series. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: Free, \$10 donation appreciated. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ Sam Baker

April 9
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
<https://www.acousticren.com>
(630) 941-7797

The characters in Sam Baker's songs face many challenges — alcoholism, car wrecks, racism, drug addiction, a mother's abandonment — but they persevere, much like Sam himself. This performance is part of the 2021-22 Acoustic Renaissance Concert

season. Shows are available in person or via livestream; the livestream option can be viewed up to two weeks after the performance. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ 'West Side Story' in concert

April 9 & 10
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

Maestro Kirk Muspratt leads the New Philharmonic orchestra and four soloists in this performance featuring Leonard Bernstein's music and Stephen Sondheim's lyrics from the contemporary retelling of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Times: 7:30 p.m. April 9, 3 p.m. April 10. Tickets: \$59, \$57 for seniors.

ON STAGE

■ Night of Improv

April 8 & 9
Lincoln Center
935 Maple St., Downers Grove
<https://www.groveplayers.org>

Join the guys and gals of Incognito Mode Improv as they return to the Grove Players stage. The show is for audiences 16 and older. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15.

■ 'Puffs'

Through April 20
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

For seven years a certain boy wizard went to a certain Wizard School and conquered evil. The Puffs happened to be there too, though they were not destined to save the world. The TWS High School Repertory will perform this Off-Broadway comedy that follows a group of well-meaning magical misfits to tell the hilarious and untold story of the "losers" who embrace being badgers and strive to be "third or nothing." The show recommended for mature audiences due to language and content. Time: 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12, \$10 for kids.

■ 'Jane Austen's Emma'

Through April 24

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

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

■ 'The Hallmarks of Horror'

April 29
Hinsdale South auditorium
7401 S. Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://bit.ly/3tggdpB>

Students who receive educational and support services from the Hinsdale High School District 86's deaf and hard of hearing department will be part of the cast and crew for this Deaf Drama production. Voice interpretation will be provided. You can access a flyer for the show by visiting the website listed above. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$6.

RUNS & WALKS

■ Walk for Wellness

May 1
131 N. County Line Road
(630) 654-5191
<http://events.wellnesshouse.org>

Join this annual 3K walk/5K run to raise funds to support Wellness House programming for people with cancer and their families. Register as an individual or with a team. The option to "Walk Your Way" is also available for people to choose their own location and distance. Everyone receives a long-sleeve dri-fit T-shirt, and special incentives are available for those who individually raise \$100 or more. Time: 8 a.m. program, 8:30 a.m. walk starts. Cost: \$30 per person for walk/fun run, \$35 for chipped-timed 5K run. RR

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April 14
Davanti Enoteca Restaurant
800 Hillgrove Ave., Western Springs
<https://www.hinsdalenewcomers.org>

Newcomers & Neighbors of the Greater Hinsdale Area will hold its annual luncheon in which guests bring their \$20 "favorite thing" — a beauty product, a comfy winter hat, a favorite candle, etc. — gift-wrapped and ready to be exchanged. The reservation deadline is April 8. Time: 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$30. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ AP European History Study Group

April 17 & 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Review for the upcoming AP European History Exam with others in the library's Community Meeting Room.

Snacks and test prep books will be provided. Time: 1 to 2 p.m.

■ AP US History Study Group

April 17 & 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
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(630) 986-1976

Review for the upcoming AP US History Exam with others in the library's Community Meeting Room. Snacks and test prep books will be provided. Time: 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

■ AP Physics Study Group

April 17 & 24
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Review for the upcoming AP Physics Exam with others in the library's Community Meeting Room.. Snacks and test prep books will be provided. Time: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Maundy Thursday, April 14
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Choir,
Foot Washing, the Stripping of the Altar

The Watch at the Altar of Repose, April 14-15
Sign up to take a turn watching for an hour in the chapel from Thursday night until the concluding prayers at 9:00 a.m. on Good Friday. You may also tune into our streaming platform to view the Altar at any point during the Watch.

Good Friday, April 15
9:00 a.m. Concluding Prayers and
Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. (with Choir and Percussion)
Service: The Passion according to John, the
Solemn Collects, the Veneration of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 16
7:00 p.m. Gathering and Blessing of the
New Fire and Paschal Candle followed by the
Great Vigil of Easter* (with Choir, Organ,
and Trumpet)

* Bring your bells to ring for the Great Alleluia!

EASTER SUNDAY
Sunday, April 17

Flowering of the Cross

10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
(with Choir, Organ,
and Trumpet)

11:15 a.m. Children's
Easter Egg Hunt



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BUNNY BREAKFASTS

■ Breakfast with the Bunny

April 15-16
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 725-2066
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy a tasty springtime buffet and a visit from the Easter Bunny, who will pose for photos and pass out an Easter treat. Time: 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$45 adults, \$36 children ages 3-12, free for children 2 and younger. RR, MD

■ Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

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

Hop in for a delicious hot breakfast and one-on-one time with the Bunny. After breakfast hop on over to Robbins Park for the egg hunt. Time: 9 to 10:15 a.m. Cost: \$22. RR, MD

EGG HUNTS

■ Bunny Bash

April 11
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
(630) 323-5630
<https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org>

Enjoy an Easter egg hunt, bake sale treats, crafts and photo ops. Mistie Psaedas will sign her new children's book, "The Truth about the Tooth." Registration opens soon. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. RR

■ Easter egg hunt

April 16
Robbins Park
Seventh and Vine streets
(630) 789-7090
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>

Kids 11 and younger are invited to bring a basket, hunt for treats and visit with the bunny. Areas will be divided by age group. Kids crafts and activities will be offered inside The Community House immediately after the egg hunt and there will be a petting zoo in the park. Please be prompt. Time: 10:30 a.m.

■ Easter egg hunt

April 10
Cantigny Park
1S151 Winfield Road,
Wheaton

(630) 668-5161

<https://www.cantigny.org>
Hundreds of plastic eggs will be hidden around the McCormick House at this colorful rain or shine event for all ages. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: free with \$5 parking.

EASTER BRUNCH

■ Easter Brunch

April 17
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
(630) 725-2066
<https://www.mortonarb.org>

Enjoy the holiday with an Easter brunch and early spring blooms. Visitors will enjoy chef-carved prime rib, made to order omelets and much more. The Easter Bunny will have a designated area for photo opportunities for each family. Cash bar will be available beginning at 9 a.m. Children will receive a cookie from the Easter Bunny as well. Time: seatings at 9 or 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Cost: \$64 adults, \$34 children ages 4-12, free for 3 and younger. RR, MD

■ Easter Brunch

April 12
Drury Lane
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
(630) 530-8300
<https://www.drurylane.com>

This family-friendly affair features a visit from the Easter Bunny and a delicious array of fresh seafood, carving stations, dessert tables and a special children's corner for kid-friendly dining options. Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon p.m. Cost: \$75 adults, \$40 children ages 2-12, free for children younger than 2. RR

HOLY WEEK EVENTS

■ 'The Passion'

April 10
Christ Church in Oak Brook
501 Oakbrook Road
<https://www.christchurch.us>

Professional soloists and an orchestra join with the Christ Church Chancel Choir in this multimedia musical production to tell the powerful story of Jesus' life, death and resurrection. This annual event, which began in 2004, is open to the public. Child care is provided for kids 4 and younger. Times: 9 and 10:45 a.m.



THE KIDSDALEAN



A little bit of fun for our younger readers



HEY KIDS!

Page through The Hinsdalean to find answers to this week's questions. Fill out the form attached and return. You may copy the form for siblings. Winners will be picked from correct entries received weekly. No cash value.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER of a Kid's Pizza Kit from Altamura Pizza is: GRACE HYDE

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. What sport is featured in instant replay?
2. Who has the most expensive house for sale?
3. Name one person/event 'on stage' this week.
4. What is our "Expert" an expert in?
5. What page is the editorial on?



Who's Havin' a Birthday?

Send in your birthday and you may be listed in our Page 4 greeting.

Name: _____ Birthday: ____/____/____

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Answers:

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2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

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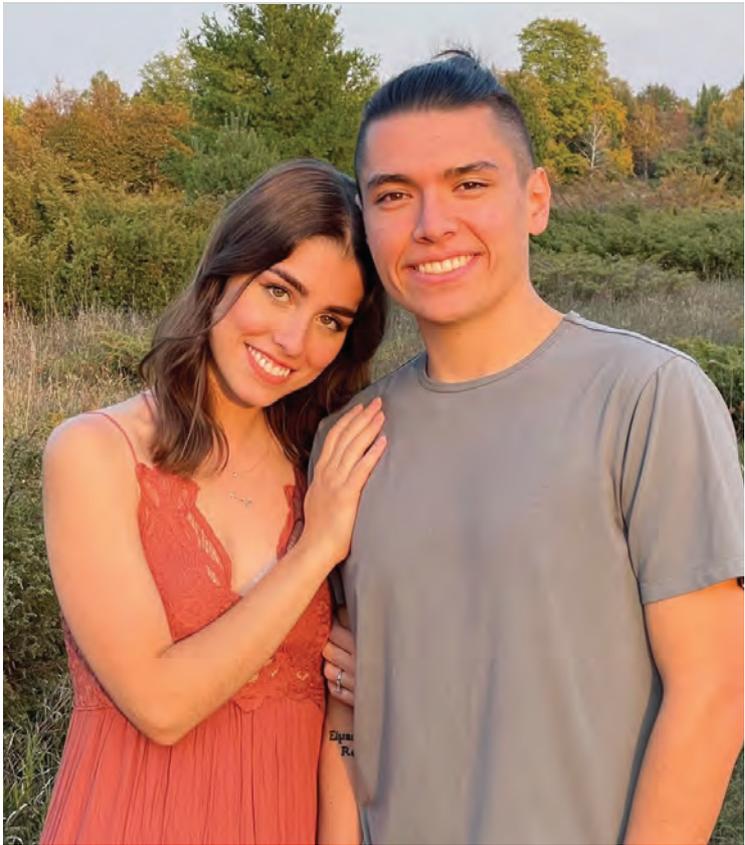


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Corrine Callaway and Scott Hughes

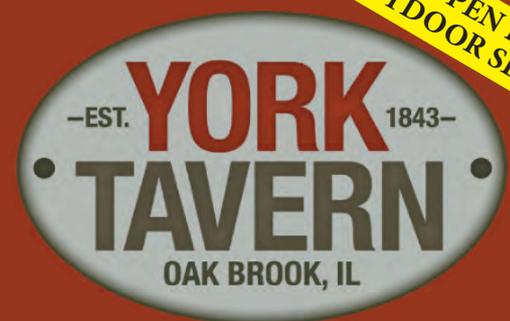


Corrine Callaway and Scott Hughes, both of Chicago, have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kathryn Occhipinti of Hinsdale and James Callaway of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. A 2018 graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, she works at Mabbly LLC.

The groom-to-be is the son of Susan Shidler and Ken Hughes of Reynolds, Ind. He also graduated from Indiana University in 2018 and works for Howe Corp.

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at Gordon Lodge in Door County, Wis.



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SCHEDULE

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Easter Sunday- Service 10 a.m.

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HOLY WEEK & EASTER

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

SUNDAY APRIL 10TH - 10:15 AM

MAUNDY THURSDAY APRIL 14TH - 7:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 15TH - 7:00 PM

EASTER VIGIL APRIL 16TH - 8:00 PM

EASTER SERVICE

SUNDAY APRIL 17TH - 10:15 AM

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Maundy Thursday, April 14: Eucharist* &
Foot Washing

Good Friday, April 15: Eucharist*

Holy Saturday, April 16: The Great Vigil of Easter*

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday, April 17

Flowering of the Cross

10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist*

11:15 a.m. Children's

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PALM SUNDAY | APRIL 10

The Passion

9:00 & 10:45 a.m. | Oak Brook

Journey with the Savior

9:00 & 10:45 a.m. | Oak Brook

10:00 a.m. | Butterfield

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

6:00–8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

3:00–6:30 p.m.

Walking to the Cross

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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Candlelight Worship

with Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. | Oak Brook

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Easter Service

4:00 p.m. | Oak Brook

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Services

9:00 & 10:45 a.m. | Oak Brook

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SCHEDULE

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FRI APR 15 7PM Good Friday, Service of Darkness
SUN APR 17 9AM Breakfast for Everyone
9:30AM Easter Egg Hunt for Children
10:00AM Easter Worship

SAT APR 23 10AM-12PM Easter Alive Petting Farm for Families and Children

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Holy Week & Easter Worship

Palm Sunday - 8:30 and 11AM Palm Procession
Maundy Thursday - 7PM
 Holy Communion and the Stripping of the Altar
Good Friday - 7PM
 Lloyd Larson's *The Shadow of the Cross*
 featuring Festival Choir
Easter Sunday - 8:30 and 11AM
 Festival Worship with Choir & Brass
Easter Egg Hunt - 10AM

Notre Dame Parish

Easter Triduum Schedule

April 14 – Holy Thursday
 Mass of the Lord's Supper – 7:00pm*
 Adoration 9:00pm – 12:00am

April 15 – Good Friday
 Morning Prayer 8:45am*
 Good Friday Liturgy/Communion Service/
 Veneration of the Cross – 3:00pm*
 Living Stations of the Cross – 7pm*

April 16 – Holy Saturday
 Morning Prayer 8:45am*
 Blessing of Food Baskets – 1:00pm
 Easter Vigil Liturgy – 8:00pm*

April 17 – Easter Sunday
 7:30am, 9:30am*, 9:45am (Gym), 11:30am
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Holy Week and Easter – 2022

The Liturgies of Holy Week

Palm Sunday — April 10th
 Masses: 4:30pm [Saturday], Sunday / 7:30, 9:00, 10:30am & Noon
 Confessions: Saturday, April 9th — 2:00 - 4:00pm
 Palm Sunday, April 10th — 2:00 - 6:00pm

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week — April 11, 12 & 13th
 Daily Masses: 7am & 5pm
 Confessions: Tuesday, 12th 3-5pm & 6-7pm [The last scheduled Confessions before Easter]

The Easter Triduum

Holy Thursday — April 14th
 Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: 7pm
 *Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament follows in the church until Midnight. Night Prayers at 11:45 pm.

Good Friday — April 15th
 Afternoon Service of the Lord's Passion: 3pm
 Stations of the Cross: 7pm

Holy Saturday — April 16th
 Blessing of the Easter Food: Noon
EASTER VIGIL — The Mass of the Resurrection: 7pm

Easter Sunday Masses — April 17th
 7:30, 9:00, 10:30am & Noon

Live streamed Masses can be viewed on SIJ.NET and
 Facebook live feed, St. Isaac Jogues Church Facebook.

Palm Sunday / 10:30am Sunday
 Easter Sunday / 10:30am Easter Morning Mass

EASTER SERVICE SCHEDULE

St. John's Lutheran Church and School

505 S. Park Rd., LaGrange, IL 60525

Maundy Thursday, April 14, at 7 PM

Good Friday, April 15, at Noon and 7 PM

Saturday, April 16, The 505 at 5:05 PM

Easter Sunday, April 17, at 8:00 and 10:45 AM

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Holy WEEK HAPPENINGS

**Palm
Sunday**

9:07 a.m. Family-Friendly Service
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10 April
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Lenten Chimes | Sanctuary + Online

14 April
2022

Maundy Thursday
7:00 p.m. Service | Sanctuary

15 April
2022

Good Friday
7:00 p.m. Service | Chapel

**Easter
Sunday**

9:07 a.m. Family-Friendly Service
Outdoors

17 April
2022

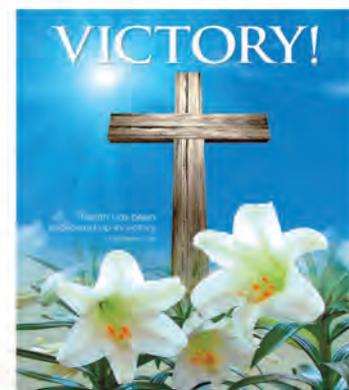
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Matthew 28:6 "He is Risen, as He said."

Maundy Thursday

Worship with Holy Communion 7:00 pm

Good Friday

Tre Ore Service
12:00 noon – 3:00 pm
Tenebrae Service – 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday

Worship with Holy Communion at
7:00 am & 9:30 am

REAL ESTATE SALES

Deeds for the following properties in DuPage County were recorded from March 7 to 25.

1. 417 S. Thurlow St., Richard and Michael Freed to Paul and Caitrin Standing and PCS Revocable Living Trust, March 7, \$505,000

2. 125 Minneola St., RHF Properties LLC to Thilo Herzog and Britta Schneider, March 8, \$696,000

3. 17 Ulm Place, 17 ULM LLC to Kathryn Maul and Robert E. Maul Trust, March 8, \$1,907,000

4. 121 E. Fourth St., Jeffrey and Madeleine Swallow to Steven Crutchfield and SC 2019 Revocable Trust, March 8, \$3,100,000

5. 725 Pinecrest Court, Ann Hickey to Colleen M. Healy Trust, March 8, \$755,000

6. 815 S. Monroe St., Donna Stevens and Craig Stevens Living Trust to Whitney O'Brien Homes Inc., March 9, \$505,000

7. 742 Chestnut St., Steven and Cynthia Evans and C & S Evans Trust to Michael Weichman and Shridhar Ventrapragada, March 11, \$545,000

8. 6S344 S. Jackson St., Miomira and Srdjan Cemerikic to Gant and Alyse Uhler, March 14, \$984,000

9. 104 S. Monroe St., Steven and William Vornsand to Dennis Coleman and Miroslava Boneva, March 15, \$16,000

10. 430 Woodland Park Court, PMC REO Financing Trust to Bethel Royal LLC, March 15, \$1,300,000

11. 620 S. Bruner St., Travis and Mary Hughes to Christian and Amanda Hmura, March 15, \$1,150,000

12. 812 S. Lincoln St., Edward Treichel to Rishi and Shefalie Patel, March 16, \$1,400,000

13. 5619 S. Thurlow St., Matthew M. and Andrea M. Murphy trusts to Benjamin and Kelli Smith, March 16,

\$900,000

14. 17 Orchard Place, Shadon D. Cooper Trust No. 1 to 17 Orchard Place LLC, March 17, \$485,000

15. 104 S. Monroe St., Steven and William Vornsand to Loch Alann Construction LLC, March 17, \$500,000

16. 8 Kennedy Lane, Anita Stamat, Leann Schied and Mary Kaufman to Craig and Pitsa Madoch, March 18, \$625,000

17. 431 Pamela Circle, Kexin Li and Haobo Song to Jeffrey and Kristin Bagull, March 18, \$1,587,500

18. 617 S. Thurlow St., Joncarlo and Dana Molfese to Sameer and Anjana Panjwani, March 18, \$1,250,000

19. 442 S. Quincy St., Darling Properties LLC 2 to Jill and James Dart, March 21, \$574,900

20. 711 N. Oak St., Mary Vercillo, Julia Voss and Vercillo Family Trust to Kelly Somrek and Elliot Adamczyk, March 21, \$385,000

21. 940 S. Bodin St., Brent and Heather Gustafson to Matthew and Ashley Ochse, March 21, \$1,230,000

22. 531 N. Oak St., 531 N. Oak St. LLC to Scott Zahner and Michael Denny, March 22, \$599,900

23. 1212 Indian Trail Road, James G. Condon Trust to Haobo Song and Kexin Li, March 22, \$582,500

24. 486 Old Surrey Road, Donald and Mary Mock to Michael and Barbara LoCicero, March 22, \$253,000

25. 422 E. Sixth St., Donald and Disa Magree to Ashley Bohling and David Lasco, March 22, \$3,575,000

26. 323 S. Lincoln St., Keith and Eileen Meyer to Razan Asbahi and Safwan Halabi, March 23, \$1,875,000

27. 5555 S. Bruner St., Thomas Cesario and Tracy Potter to Joshua Pfau and Anna Wiess Pfau, March 25, \$1,137,500

Source: DuPage County Recorder of Deeds

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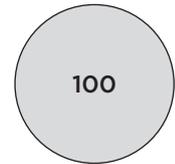
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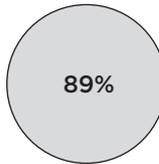
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A garden requires patient labor and attention. Plants do not grow merely to satisfy ambitions or to fulfill good intentions. They thrive because someone expended effort on them. Liberty Hyde Bailey

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- ACROSS**
- 1 JUSTICE DEPT. AGENCY
 - 4 PHYSICIAN'S NICKNAME
 - 7 GRATING
 - 12 VINTAGE
 - 13 AWAY FROM WSW
 - 14 MOUNTAIN CREST
 - 15 SET AFIRE
 - 16 YOSEMITE PEAK
FEATURED IN "FREE SOLO"
 - 18 "CSI" EVIDENCE
 - 19 DEWY
 - 20 BILLBOARD
 - 22 SWISS PEAK
 - 23 BLOKE
 - 27 AUTHOR FLEMING
 - 29 ABRASION
 - 31 PLANET CIRCLERS
 - 34 HEART LINE
 - 35 COFFEEHOUSE BILL
COLLECTOR
 - 37 L-P LINK
 - 38 UTAH SKI RESORT
"YOO- -!"
 - 41 POTTERY OVEN
 - 45 QUOTABLE YOGI
 - 47 EASTERN PATH
 - 48 BYGONE CADILLACS
COPPER HEAD?
 - 53 TIERNEY OF "THE AFFAIR"
 - 54 SUPERLATIVE SUFFIX
 - 55 TEXTER'S CHUCKLE
 - 56 VELOCITY
 - 57 IRISH ACTOR STEPHEN
 - 58 DECADE PARTS (ABBR.)

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- DOWN**
- 1 CREATES ORIGAMI
 - 2 RUSSIAN PANCAKES
 - 3 LUGGAGE
 - 4 ATTACHMENT
 - 5 CONSIDER
 - 6 BORROWED
 - 7 DIRECTOR DEMILLE
 - 8 ENGROSSED
 - 9 "EXODUS" HERO
 - 10 FIXED
 - 11 SCH. ORG
 - 12 HANKERING
 - 13 NILE VIPERS
 - 14 MARTIAL ARTS
 - 15 WARRIOR
 - 16 SWINDLER
 - 17 GUFFAW SYLLABLE
 - 18 SUITABLE
 - 19 GREEN SHADE
 - 20 SIMILE PART
 - 21 PAINT CONTAINER
 - 22 1959 KINGSTON
 - 23 TRIO HIT
 - 24 TEXAS TEA
 - 25 CHOOSE
 - 26 MOTHER OF ZEUS
 - 27 GLOOMY
 - 28 SEQUENCE
 - 29 TUSCANY SETTING
 - 30 HARD WORK
 - 31 SEASONAL SONGS
 - 32 THIN NAIL
 - 33 NICK AND NORA'S
DOG
 - 34 AMBULANCE INITIALS
 - 35 NAPKIN'S PLACE
 - 36 PAYABLE
 - 37 MINE MATERIAL

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

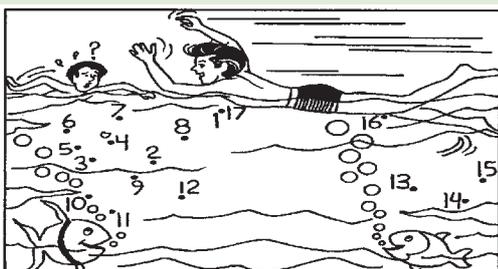
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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SWIM PARTY! A missing figure is needed to complete this swim scene. To complete picture, simply draw dot to dot.

PAIR GAME! A dozen words shown in the diagram at right are to be paired to form just six words (of varying lengths) having two syllables each. Words at left are to precede words at right in the new words formed.

A way to avoid confusion in solving this poser is to start with first word in the first column, find a compatible word in the second column and draw a connecting line to the second word. Do the same with next word, etc.

Word combos: Standstill, sparring, skylark, sidewall, bantam and attract will comply.

1	STAND	TAM
2	SPA	STILL
3	SKY	WALL
4	SIDE	RING
5	BAN	TRACT
6	AT	LARK

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O	3	7	8	5	4	6	2	9	1	S
K	6	1	4	8	2	9	7	5	3	W
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HOROSCOPES

April 2022 Horoscopes • Week 2



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A cosmic alliance in the sector of your chart governing money finds you on solid financial ground, Capricorn. Make the most of this experience while you can.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, daydreams could tempt you away from your work this week. Try to stay grounded, but explore creative pursuits. Make time on your schedule for such activities.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Take time to analyze any dreams that you remember, Cancer. Symbolism or images could provide clues to events in the waking world as well.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you may have creative goals spinning around in your head, but this is the time to bring some structure to those ideas. Ask a friend for help in that matter.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, expect to benefit from your quick wit and passionate way of speaking this week. Whether you're leading a work meeting or socializing with friends, good things are coming.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, call a meeting with business partners or prospective partners and embrace creative collaboration this week. Being part of a team will get the ideas flowing.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Start to purge any feelings or emotional baggage that isn't serving you well, Leo. This may be a time to reconsider relationships, particularly if they aren't benefitting you.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't be afraid to call the shots right now, Scorpio. Whether you're ruling the roost at home or taking a place of authority at work, you want to be in control. Some may protest.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Impulsive energy is swirling around you, Pisces. Maintain your focus and make a concerted effort to spend wisely.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, professional goals can become a reality this week, as the stars are aligned with the sector that governs career matters. Go after the work you want promptly.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, positive vibes at your place of employment will help you appreciate you are earning a living. Utilize this positive energy as motivation to complete a key project.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may be tempted to share strong opinions on a subject with a few other people. Just don't be too headstrong or you risk a squabble among friends.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Aishvarya Godla
Year: senior
Hometown: Oak Brook

How long have you played badminton?

I started playing freshman year, and I realized late in my freshman season that I could take my performance up a notch. Junior year and this season I've played on the varsity team.

What you enjoy about the sport?

Being able to work with my friends and being able to use strategy in matches and push myself to the limit on the court.

How have you improved since freshman year?

I think now of what to do with the birdie, like where should I hit it and how hard should I hit it. Reducing the amount of unforced errors has really been my focus.

What was your reaction when COVID canceled your sophomore season?

It was very disappointing because it came two days after I made the team. But I think it was also a moment for us to reflect and think about how much more we could improve for the next year.

How would your teammates describe you?

Motivated and fun. I try to take breaks in between drills to do some icebreakers just to get to know each other. As

seniors, it is our job to make sure we can help other members of the team who do have less experience to give them a boost in morale and keep their spirits up.

What's your goal for the season?

Individually I hope to be on the state roster. For the whole team, I want to help our group of really talented underclassmen improve and grow closer to them.

Any pre-match rituals?

I usually talk to at least three friends who make sure I calm myself before stepping onto the court. I take a few breaths and hit a few pre-serves to get comfortable.

What else have you been involved in at Central?

Mock trial, JETS and I founded the Hinsdale Central Science Journal.

Where to post-Central?

University of Pennsylvania

Why does head coach Serge Penksik like having Godla on the squad?

Aishvarya is one of our team leaders. She's an excellent badminton player and also a very supportive teammate. Aishvarya has had some strong wins this year and is looking forward to finishing the season and her high school badminton career with strong performance in our conference.

— profile by Ken Knutson,
 photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Baseball

March
 30-April 1 @
 Vero Beach
 Tournament
 vs. Johnson
 Central (Ky.)
 V wins 14-2
 Adams, 4
 RBIs, 3 runs, 2
 stolen bases
 Waelter, 3

RBIs

Edmonds, 2
 RBIs, 3 runs
 Jurack, 2 runs
 Lane, win, 3
 strikeouts
 vs. Kings
 (Ohio)
 V wins 5-4
 vs. Springboro
 (Ohio)
 V wins 11-2

Softball

April 5 @
 Nazareth
 Academy
 V loses 4-5 (9
 inn.)

Soccer, girls

April 2 vs.
 Oswego East
 V loses 0-4

Volleyball, boys

April 4 vs.
 Proviso West
 V wins 25-16,
 25-15
 Du, 3 kills,
 block
 Ilumoka, 3
 kills
 Jurineack, 3

kills

Lyons, 3 kills,
 dig
 Lange, 2 kills,
 dig
 Hughes, 18
 assists, 2 digs
 Bonino, 8 digs

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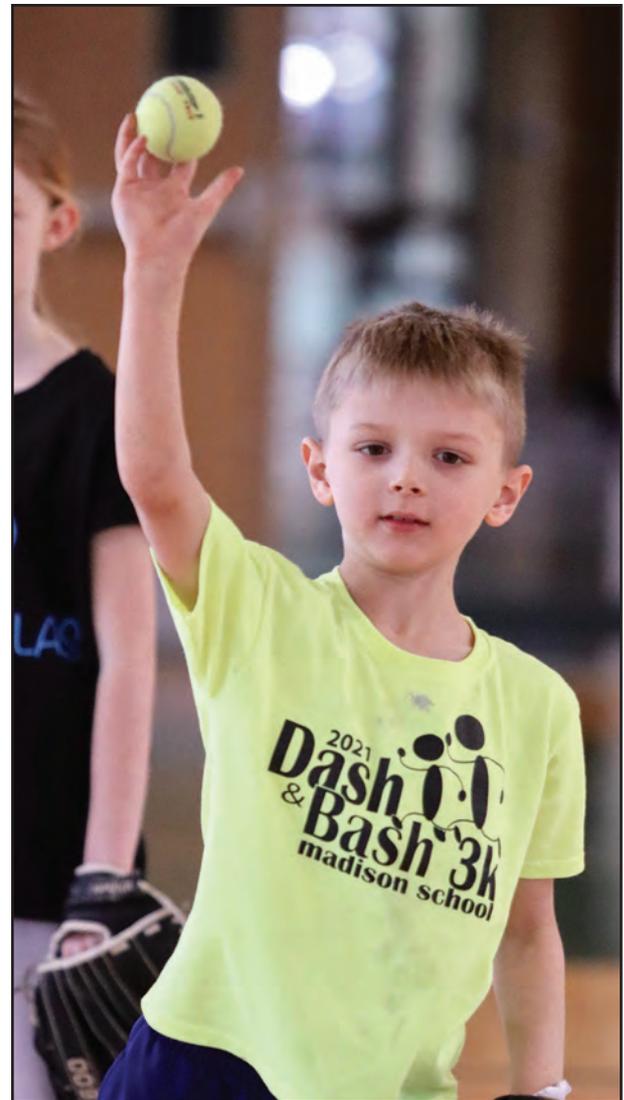
Hinsdale Central's Nina Sarros battles for the ball while teammate Avery Edgewater looks to get the edge on her Oswego East opponent during a home game Saturday afternoon. The Red Devils fell to the Wolves 0-4 in the nonconference match-up. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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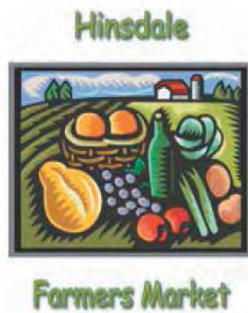
Community House camp helps kids get ready for opening day



Coaches from SportsKids Inc. were on hand at The Community House last week teaching a baseball Spring Break Pitcher, Catcher and Infielder Skills Camp. Before the camp began, the coaches led the kids through a series of warm ups. With Ronnie Demir watching, Ramona Fenev throws a strike. Jackson Hivner also works on his pitching during camp. (Jim Slonoff photos)



Hinsdale Chamber Upcoming 2022 EVENTS



FARMER'S MARKET

JUNE 6 - OCTOBER 24, 2022

Mondays only

7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

in Burlington Park



HINSDALE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

JUNE 4 & 5, 2022

Saturday & Sunday

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

in Burlington Park



UNIQUELY THURSDAYS

JUNE 16 - AUGUST 18, 2022

Thursday evenings

6:00 - 9:00 PM

in Burlington Park



SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 22 & 23, 2022 and OCTOBER 22, 2022

Friday and Saturday on sidewalks in front of participating businesses

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM both days

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