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If the coat fits — Cameron Kloster came prepared to the Hinsdale Fire Department's Junior Firefighters program, dressed in her own turnout gear. When Capt. Mike Neville asked if any of the kids wanted to try out real firefighter gear she was quick to volunteer. And while the coat didn't quite fit, she was up to the task. Please turn to Page 16 for more pictures. (Jim Slonoff photo)



New spaces inviting for Central students, staffers.

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NEWS

Trustees seek Historic Overlay District

Proposal to offer incentives for significant properties now heads to plan commission

By Pamela Lannom

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After almost a year of discussion, Hinsdale trustees are referring a proposal to create a Historic Overlay District to the village's plan commission.

Homes identified as historically significant in the district would be eligible for voluntary preservation incentives ranging from fee waivers to alternative bulk zoning regulations.

"I think it's important to note the properties within the Historic Overlay District will not automatically be included," Trustee Luke Stifflear said. "Properties will be identified and owners will be allowed to seek incentives. There is not going to be any type of encumbrance that will go on properties or restrict property owners' rights."

The draft map shows the district including the R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, B-1, B-2, O-1, O-2, IB, HS and OS districts.

After the district and its boundaries are officially approved by trustees, the historic preservation commission will have six months to create an initial list of properties to consider placing on

the list of historically significant structures. The group will hold a public hearing to review criteria and eligibility for each property.

"After that list is created, we can do that process several times over," village planner Bethany Salmon said, noting that it would be a burden to bring the full list of properties to a single public hearing.

Property owners could apply to be added or removed from the list at any time.

Properties on the list would be eligible for the following preservation incentives:

- fee waivers for building permits and applications for landmark, historic district or certificate of appropriateness designations

- expedited process for obtaining building permits, historic district designations and other zoning approvals

"These types of applications will jump to the front of the line," Stifflear said.

- property tax rebates of the village portion of property taxes (about 7 percent of total tax bill) for five years with a minimum investment of \$50,000 on eligible exterior improvements

- alternative bulk zoning regulations that provide additional flexibility to homeowners looking to modernize a historic home

"These zoning regulations that are being proposed, the alternate ones, are based off of our existing code and our nonconforming situation but it is giving that extra couple of feet that might make a big difference," Salmon said.

- historic preservation matching grants for 50 percent of eligible projects up to \$10,000 per project

The village board has allotted \$30,000 in its budget for the first year of the program, Stifflear noted.

To enact the provisions, the village board is seeking a map amendment and text amendment to various sections of the zoning code and a text amendment to Title 14 of the village code, which covers historic preservation.

If approved, two new chapters be added to Title 14, village attorney Michael Marrs said.

"At the end of the day, the idea is to take these historically significant properties in the village, identify them, put them on a list, which will

then make them eligible for certain preservation incentives and hopefully incentivize the rehabilitation to extend their lives for generations going forward," he said.

Homeowners would be required to seek approval at various points of the process. They also would have to sign a preservation incentive agreement and agree to maintain the improvements for at least five years, Salmon said.

Trustees voted 4-0 (Lauren Haarlow and Scott Banke were absent) to refer the matter to the plan commission.

The village expects to have the item ready for the commission's review in a couple of months, Salmon said, and then it would take at least two months to move through the public hearing process before returning to the village board for final approval.

The village board and historic preservation commission held eight joint meetings between May 2021 and January to discuss the amendments and incentives.

"I really want to thank the historic preservation commission for their work on this," Village President Tom Cauley said.

World War II Days continue to salute The Greatest Generation

Hinsdale Middle School students were again able to visit a "pop-up" World War II museum this month at HMS. The 10 exhibits were made up of artifacts from the Hinsdale Historical Society, Cantigny Museum and local families. Museum visitors also had the chance to hear from two speakers. Charlie Powers, father-in-law of HMS teacher Lisa Powers, shared his memories of the invasion of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge as a member of the 8th Infantry. Claude Aschinberg, grandfather of former HMS students, shared his memoir "A Tale of War and Survival." And Wayne Messemer, the step-father of PTO mom and WWII Day co-chair Stephanie Konieczka, belted out the National Anthem to the assembled students. (Jim Slonoff photos)



ONCE UPON A TIME



That old house — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," shows the home of Benjamin Fuller. It was relocated near the Graue Mill parking lot in 1980. "After purchasing Castle Inn, Fuller built this family home just north of the trail along York Road. Some historians believe this 1843 home is the oldest extant example of balloon frame construction in the country. This revolutionary technique used mill-cut wall studs that ran in a continuous piece from floor to roof, a simpler and faster construction method than using heavy posts and intricate joints."

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Renovations give Central a new center

New student services center, student commons area earn high marks from teens and staff

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale Central support staff now have a workspace that reflects the collaborative spirit they bring to helping students thrive.

The school's new two-level student services center and student commons opened April 4, uniting counselors, social workers and special education personnel in proximate quarters from their once scattered outposts, said Central Principal Bill Walsh during a tour of the area.

"Here are all the counselors on the first floor and special ed on the second floor," Walsh said, noting the school nurse and deans are also nearby. "Psych, social workers, everybody's within 50 steps of each other."

The collaboration necessary between these departments to most effectively address students' needs was hampered when they were spread around the building, he said.

"Social workers were in one wing, psychs were somewhere else, special ed was all over campus," Walsh explained. "From an efficiency standpoint, from a resource management side, having everybody here has been really a gamechanger."

There are meeting rooms for the multi-resource teams to get together as well as a testing room where kids on Tuesday were taking their makeup SATs. And the counselors appreciate the considerable upsizing of their new offices.

Counselor Cindy Kasten said students regularly remark at the roominess.

"In my old office, you would open the door and my desk was right by the door," Kasten said. "I have to walk farther to close my door, but it's all good," she added with a laugh.

Currently the view from Kasten's window shows more of the construction taking place at Central, part of the \$139.8 million voters approved three years ago for upgrades at the district's two schools.

Just under \$15.3 million was budgeted for the Central student services/special ed ren-



The new student commons at Hinsdale Central already has become a popular gathering place for students, with its bright airy feel and convenient location adjacent to the cafeteria. It's also next to the new student services center, bringing together once-scattered support personnel who can now work together and meet with students in more comfortable offices and conference spaces. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ovation.

Kasten's office is now right next to the social worker on her team, and all of the hallways, rooms and offices have been made ADA-compliant.

"Now if you're in a wheelchair or have some other disability, you have absolute access to all these places that you didn't have in previous years," Walsh said.

Upstairs is the dedicated special ed office, which also houses work stations for the school's paraprofessionals.

"It's just a much more efficient space," Walsh said.

A walkway outside looks out onto the new student commons, with a broad staircase tabbed "the learning steps" which faces a wall of windows

and out into a now tighter but upgraded inner courtyard.

Walsh said the commons is designed to be a less crowded area for students to decompress before and after school and during lunch periods — but no food allowed.

"This student commons is giving people a place to go hang out, get a break from the day," he related. "After school this place is packed with kids."

He said an 80s video game day was already planned to be staged there with consoles and screens, and it also will be the venue for the PTO welcome for rising ninth-graders.

A quote from presidential inauguration poet Amanda Gorman adorns a changeable panel on the learning steps,

and a large mural is planned for a wall along the top.

"This is the time for this generation to put their touch on this building," he said of the blank spaces yearning for content.

The student activities office also has been moved to this central location from the northwest corner of the campus.

"Now we're really putting our student activities at the hub, at the center of the building," he said, adding that the courtyard is expected to reopen to students next week.

There also is a proposal to install a coffee/ice cream bar in the commons area as an additional option and possibly investing in touchscreen

display to honor school Hall of Fame members.

Among the ongoing projects at Central are the revamping of the Fine Arts wing and the student cafeteria and the creation of Grant Street plaza, all of which will open for the start of the 2022-23 school year.

Construction updates can be found by visiting <https://d86.hinsdale86.org/domain/425>.

Walsh said the improvements elevate both the aesthetics of the school and its functionality to help everyone reach their potential.

"The kids get the benefit of beautiful spaces. We get the benefit of access to each other," he said. "It's a beautiful venue. We're excited."

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, May 2
Hinsdale Middle School, 100 S. Garfield Ave.
<https://www.d181.org>

On the draft agenda: retirement celebrations, personnel items

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, April 28
Hinsdale South High School
7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien
<https://d86.hinsdale86.org>

On the agenda: attorney's report on processing FOIA requests, formation of board academic committee, review proposed three-year calendar and early release schedule for 2022-23 school year, approve administrator's letter of resignation

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: findings and recommendations on 121 S. County Line Road (Bagley House) local landmark designation application, sign permit review for 14 W. Hinsdale Ave. (Every Day's A Sundae)

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3
Memorial Building, 19 E. Chicago Ave.
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org>

On the draft agenda: change parking fee in Washington lot, approve ordinance designating Bagley House as historic landmark, bid for platform installation for central business district outdoor dining

COVID cases continue to climb in the village

Fifty-one Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week. The DuPage County Health Department reported 44 new cases, and the Cook County Health Department reported seven new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 3,766, compared to 3,715 last week.

AdventHealth Hinsdale is no longer reporting on cases.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported nine positive cases as of April 12, including four staff members, three students at Central and two students at South.

Community Consolidated School District 181 reported 59 cases April 20-26, involving 48 students, six teachers and five staff members.

As of April 11, the Illinois Public Health Department is no longer updating the rolling seven-day positivity rate. The last report was 3.8 percent on April 3.

Now the state is reporting the number of cases per 100,000 population, which was 36.7 on April 27 in DuPage County, compared to 26.2 on April 19. The transmission level increased from low to medium over the past week.

Correction

New Hinsdale High School District 86 Board President Erik Held's first name was misspelled in an April 21 article about officer elections.

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New tot lot might be open for kids today

By Pamela Lannom
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If all goes as planned, today will be opening day for the refurbished Irma Butler Tot Lot outside The Community House today.

And students at Hinsdale Community Preschool, housed in The Community House, are ready to test it out, preschool director Ann Marie Berlino said.

"We are delighted that it's ready to go," she said. "Looking at it with the doors locked is so hard."

The \$175,000 project initially was slated for completion two years ago, said Heather Bereckis, superintendent of parks and recreation for the village.

"It was scheduled originally for work to be done in 2020," she said. "Because of COVID, we held off on our capital projects that year." Work started in 2021 but supply chain issues prevented the new playground from being installed last fall as anticipated.

In addition to new equipment, the lot will have a new artificial turf surface.

"We thought turf was a good option," Bereckis said. "If we continue to like it at this playground, we probably will continue with turf at all the other playgrounds."

The colorful new turf has captured the preschoolers' attention, Berlino said.

"We've had a lot of conversations around the equipment that the men used and the digging and the grassy area," she said. "They are quite inquisitive



The Irma Butler Tot Lot outside The Community House boasts a new seesaw, slide tower, swings and picnic table and shelter. If work is finished on time, the playground will re-open today. (photo provided)

about the grassy area. They can't wait to get their hands in there and feel it."

The tot lot is the first in a list of playgrounds slated for improvement in the village's capital improvement plan over the next 15 or so years. Next on the list is Burns Field in 2023, followed by Robbins Park in 2025 and Deetz Park in 2026. Costs range from \$175,000 to

\$300,000 to \$350,000 for larger playgrounds like Burns.

"When I took over parks and rec, there wasn't a playground replacement plan in place yet with the village," Bereckis said.

Parks have been listed in order of age and use, with community parks taking priority over neighborhood ones.

"There's some flexibility in this," Bereckis said. "We moved up Burns because it is so heavily used."

Brook Park, which was renovated in 2007, is the last on the list, slated for replacement in 2035.

Playground equipment has a life span of 15 to 40 years, Bereckis said, depending on how well it is maintained.

"We're trying to hit right around that 20- to 25-year mark," she said. "The longer you push, the harder it becomes to find replacements as things break."

Most of the changes in playground design have to do with safety, she noted. The village also is working to incorporate pieces that can be used by children of all ability levels at every park.

"Hinsdale doesn't have a specific all-ability playground right now," Bereckis said. "We want to make sure we're being thoughtful in that process, so anyone who comes to that playground has something they can engage in."

Berlino said staff members are happy the lot has a new gate, as even the 2-year-olds could open the latch on the old one.

"We can't wait to get in there and get playing," she said. "It should be a lot of fun."



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports April 26.

Arrest for not leaving eatery

Angela M. Mueller, 46, 1 Redwing Court, Woodridge, was arrested for trespassing at 8:05 p.m. April 19 at Fuller House, 35 E. First St., after police responded to a report of an intoxicated subject refusing to leave the restaurant. She was cited and released to appear in court.

Drivers arrested for license violations

• Lynda M. Halbert, 51, 10429 Austin Ave., Oak Lawn, was arrested for driving with a revoked license, suspended registration, operating an uninsured vehicle and an active arrest warrant out of Chicago Ridge at 3:03 a.m. April 24 at Ogden Avenue and York Road. She posted bond on the warrant and was charged and released to appear in court.

• Shaniqua L. Speight, 25, 2318 Georgia St., Gary, Ind., was arrested for driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and speeding at 12:48 a.m. April 21 at Ogden Avenue and I-294. She was charged and released to appear in court.

• Kerry Smith, 28, 216 E. 132nd St., Chicago, was arrested for driving without a valid license, improper use of registration and failure to signal when changing lanes at 11:17 a.m. April 23 at Ogden Avenue and Vine Street. Smith was charged and released to appear in court.

Residential windows vandalized

• A front window of a home in the 700 block of South Jackson Street was damaged at 3 p.m. April 19. Damage was estimated at \$900.

• An estimated \$500 in damage was caused to the front window of a home in the 200 block of North Quincy Street at 11 p.m. April 23.

Package stolen from home's doorstep

A package valued at \$108 was stolen at 1:23 a.m. April 22 from the doorstep of a home in the 800 block of West Maple Street.

Forgery reported

Someone altered payee information on checks on March 27 in an attempt to deposit them. The mailed checks were reportedly intercepted and forged. The incident was reported April 22.

Identity theft attempted

Someone attempted to make an unauthorized withdrawal from a bank account belonging to a resident of the 300 block of South Lincoln Street at 2:03 p.m. April 19.

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.

Initiative results announced

Hinsdale police announced that officers issued 13 speeding citations, two no valid license/driving with a revoked license citation, one warrant arrest for failure to appear on a DUI charge and three citations for other violations to the during the St. Patrick's Day enforcement period from March 11-18.

Three of the speeding citations were for speeding 40mph+ over the posted speed limit, which is a misdemeanor offense.

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Volunteer excited for walk’s bright, colorful new look

May flowers aren’t the only things adding a splash of color to the Hinsdale landscape in the coming weeks. The Community House’s annual Walk the Walk event will become a color walk when it returns for its 15th year on Sunday, May 15.

“Walkers will be showered with different colors of powder,” said Karin Rohn, a member of The Community House board and the Walk the Walk committee. Four color stations will be located along the 1-mile route, offering participants ample opportunity to collect color along the way.

Rohn said the color stations add a little something extra to the walk, which is intended to raise money for The Community House’s mental health services, as well as awareness of the need for mental health support. The Community House’s counseling center offers help to all, regardless of their ability to pay. Money from walk will help to continue those services, which Rohn said might be needed now more than ever.

“A lot of people have faced a lot of stress and anxiety,” Rohn said, speaking of the worry, isolation and loss expe-

rienced due to the pandemic. “The statistics are staggering.”

While raising money to support mental health services, Rohn said the walk also serves as a reminder that the need for support should not come with a stigma.

“It’s a great way to show that mental health is something we can talk about and that we can support,” she said.

Walk the Walk is also a great way to enjoy a spring morning in the company of neighbors and friends. The one-mile walk is accessible to all, Rohn said, including babies in strollers and folks using wheelchairs. She encourages everyone to wear white in order to properly display the colors collected along the way. Sunglasses are a good idea too, she said. (Turn to Page 30 for registration information.)

Walkers are encouraged to collect pledges from family and friends prior to the event. Afterward, walkers are invited back to The Community House to enjoy food trucks, vendor tables and fun activities for all ages.

A second-year member of The Community House Board, Rohn’s relationship with the nonprofit began many years ago.



KARIN ROHN

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“It’s a great resource for us and for the community,” said Rohn, whose children participated in basketball, cooking classes, preschool and other programs throughout their childhoods. Rohn said that as a young mother, she would peruse The Community House program guide to find new experiences for her family.

“It always contains new

ways to get out, meet people and learn new things,” she said.

Rohn said she volunteered at the last Walk the Walk not as a member of the board, but as a representative of the National Charity League’s local chapter in which she participates with her daughter, Peyton. The philanthropic organization brings mothers and daughters together

to serve their communities. The Community House is one of several local beneficiaries.

This year, Rohn will step off with hundreds of other walkers as a Community House board member, mental health advocate and proud Hinsdalean.

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EDITORIAL

No plans for Arbor Day? We've got some ideas

Tomorrow, April 29, marks the 150th anniversary of an often overlooked but important holiday.

The first Arbor Day was held April 10, 1872, in Nebraska. Newspaperman J. Sterling Morton (Morton Arboretum founder Joy Morton's father) proposed a day to encourage all Nebraskans to plant trees in their community. The campaign was a success, and more than a million trees were planted.

Eventually the holiday was adopted by more states and the federal government and moved to the end of the month.

Village President Tom Cauley issued the annual Arbor Day proclamation for the Hinsdale at Tuesday night's village board meeting.

The proclamation notes that trees in the village improve air quality, increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas and beautify the community. It also highlights the fact that the village has been recognized as a Tree City USA for 30 consecutive years by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The village has some 14,738 trees on public property, including parkways, parks, street islands and alleys. John Finnell, the superintendent of parks and forestry, leads a crew that

includes four certified arborists who are involved with tree planting, tree pruning, tree preservation, tree and stump removal and insect and disease management.

The latter has become a more difficult task in recent years. The village has some 540 ash trees are susceptible to the Emerald ash borer and about 1,370 American elm trees that can fall victim to Dutch elm disease.

To help protect the trees, staff last year treated 253 ash trees with insecticides and 399 elm trees with fungicide.

Efforts are made to replace those trees that, despite these efforts, don't survive. Public services staff planted 269 new trees last year, with three planted by residents through the village's reimbursement program and three planted through its Tribute Tree program.

Last week, a group of volunteers planted four trees as part of a park cleanup tied to Earth and Arbor days and the Rotary Club of Hinsdale is planting five more this week.

The Arbor Day Foundation is making similar efforts on a national scale. The foundation has set a goal to plant 500 million trees — the number it has planted over the past five decades — in

the next five years as part of its effort to offset carbon emissions, advocate for environmental justice, build healthier communities and protect the planet.

During this week, the foundation will plant one tree for each Instagram, Twitter or Facebook post with the hashtag #ArborDay up to 75,000 trees. Kimberly-Clark is matching the effort, so up to 150,000 trees will be planted.

Residents also can mark Arbor Day by purchasing a tribute tree to honor or remember a special individual and contribute to the whole community. Trees can be purchased to celebrate a special occasion such as a birthday or anniversary or the life of a loved one.

Gifting a tree to someone is actually one of 150 ideas the Arbor Day Foundation lists to celebrate the holiday. Suggestions include everything from making a bird feeder out of pine cones to hugging a tree.

Maybe the best way to cap off the day is to take a walk down your favorite tree-lined street in Hinsdale, enjoying the fragrance of the trees in bloom and noticing the buds emerging on the branches of others.

Happy Arbor Day!

COMMENTARY

Poets extolling May's virtues clearly had less to do

May, the fifth month of the year, is named after Maia, the Greek goddess of fertility, spring and growth. Its attributes have been noted by a variety of poets over the years.

Like Stephen Foster —

"We roamed the fields and river sides,

When we were young and gay;
We chased the bees and plucked the flowers,

In the merry, merry month of May."

and John Burroughs —

"When purple finches sing and soar ...

With vernal gladness running o'er —

When joys like these salute the sense ...

Then waiting long hath recompense,

And all the world is glad with May."

Sounds lovely, doesn't it?

But I must not be fooled by these pleasant passages scripted by dreamy poets. One glance at the calendar lets me know I will not be spending the 31 days of May chasing bees, plucking flowers or listen-

ing to the finches sing.

Instead, I will be doing the following:

- listening to Ainsley play clarinet during the spring band concert (where I am also passing out carnations to eighth-graders), pre-game at a Thunderbolts minor league baseball game and the eighth-grade graduation ceremony

- remembering my mom by participating in the Walk for Wellness House

- hosting my friend and former grad school roommate for an overnight visit

- coordinating and/or participating in several activities for Teacher Appreciation Week at Ainsley's school

- celebrating Mother's Day (once I figure out what I want to do!)

- attending book club

- going to two memorial services

- listening to Ainsley sing during her final Spirito concert

- making sure Ainsley gets to all her graduation band, marching



Pamela Lannom

band, jazz band and choir rehearsals prior to aforementioned performances

- teaching Madison School kids about community journalism during "High Interest Days"

- watching the Cubs take on the Pirates at

- enjoying a long overdue massage

- attending and reporting on one village board meeting and one school board meeting

- getting my teeth cleaned
- watching the Memorial Day procession in town and then hosting our annual mini-Memorial Day block party (yes, I know it's a misplaced modifier but I like the alliteration)

I know I'm not the only one with a busy schedule.

In Hinsdale alone, the list of May events includes the Walk for Wellness, Hinsdale Cooks Kitchen Walk, Restaurant Week, Walk the Walk for Mental Health and the Memorial Day parade.

It's also National Preservation Month, Mental Health Awareness Month and ALS Awareness Month. Several organizations, from those supporting pets to prayer, will be observing a special week in May. Foodies must be super-busy this month as well, with 40 special days dedicated to everything from asparagus to escargot and coconut cream pie to cherry cobbler.

I'm exhausted just thinking about all of it.

Of course May has a single attribute all other months lack. It is the last month before summer. Not meteorological summer, which is a concept I do not endorse, but school-year summer. When Ainsley stops going to school five days a week, I stop working five days a week and switch to a part-time schedule that lasts into August.

So, while I might not have time to appreciate the darling buds of May, come June, I'll have plenty of time to stop and smell the roses.

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

OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

En uno momento en Barcelona

Three o'clock in the afternoon, riding in the airport shuttle down narrow cobbled streets, the passenger next to me was making polite small talk. I didn't want to be rude, but I tried to look around her at the passing scenery as we drove. It was raining lightly.



Kelly Abate Kallas

The driver was supposed to deliver me to my hotel, but instead pulled over on a busy commercial street. As he unloaded my luggage, he pointed down a narrow street that forked into two at the end of a long block. He pointed down the first street and then gestured I was to do something at the fork, turn right or left, maybe backwards, or teleport myself, to my hotel. His English was not great but certainly better than my Spanish, so I said thank you and pretended I understood.

On a corner, in the rain, rumbled and lost, suitcases askew, looking every bit the American tourist, I took a long breath. A long, deep, grateful, joyful, deliriously happy breath. I was in Barcelona.

Now, this might not seem like a big deal to most of you. In an era of plentiful flights, international business, inter-continental families and study abroad programs, overseas travel seems pretty commonplace. But this was only my second trip to Europe, and I was excited.

Even more exciting was that I was there to visit my son, Will, who was studying in Barcelona for the semester. The rest of my family couldn't come, so I had an opportunity for a week of one-on-one time with my middle "child," now 21 and taller than me by almost a foot.

Every. Single. Moment. I appreciated every single moment. Moments with Will,

learning about his life these past three months, admiring his confidence and ability to communicate, find his way around, broadened and immersed. Talking about past present and future. Eating and drinking. Walking. Laughing.

A few times when Will was in class, I'd wander the back ancient streets of Barcelona, behind the business avenues and tourist sites. The streets are cobblestone, ancient archways of brick and mortar, cement. Beautiful plazas bathed in light popped up in the middles of maze-like neighborhoods. I got lost so many times, physically. But mentally I was keen and knew I was right where I was supposed to be. Living in that precise moment, which I could never re-experience, dining at this cafe which I'd never be able to re-locate, eating a meal like I'd never taste again. I could tell Will what I did while we were apart, but my stories didn't do justice to the experiences.

The moments. Every single one. Even the walk to the hotel in the rain. Barcelona was beautiful. I'd like to go back someday, and to lose myself in the winding streets of other European cities as well. The best moments during my visit, well, those were with Will, but all of the moments were extraordinary. I can't go back to them, can't relive them. But I was there once, right when I should have been, in the moment with my son. I have the memories if not the moments. And I will hold tightly to them, forever.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

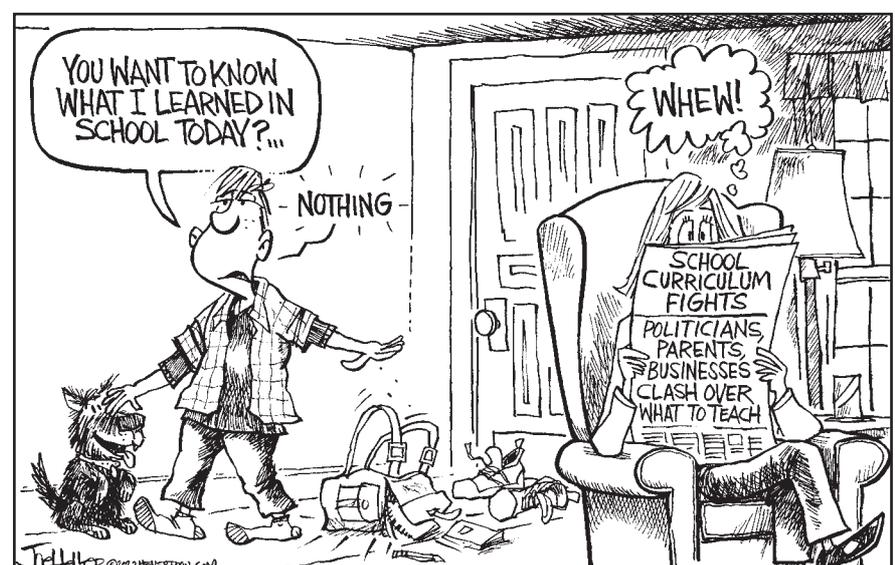
Galassi, Hart best choices for DuPage voters

Why move to DuPage County? This question, asked by many over the years, has been an easy one to answer: better schools, lower taxes, less crime. Now, the trend at many local schools has been to move away from common-sense curriculum often leaving parents with the feeling that they have been excluded from decisions regarding their children's education. Taxes have reached unsustainable levels due to fiscal mismanagement by state politicians in Springfield. Violent crime from Cook County has spilled over to DuPage.

Oakbrook Center, for example, a place where young and old alike enjoy shopping, strolling and dining, has been the site of multiple seri-

ous crimes in the past year. In fact, on April 24, a family was robbed at gunpoint while returning to their car after shopping. Regrettably, it seems like some extreme progressive candidates for DuPage County offices have turned a blind eye to these growing issues. The outcome of local elections in 2022 is critical to the future of DuPage County.

The choice is clear: vote for common sense leaders like Greg Hart for DuPage County Board chairman and Kari Galassi for DuPage County Board member. Hart and Galassi will prioritize cooperation between school administrators and parents, fiscal responsibility and the safety of all DuPage citizens. — Ryan Doorhy, Westmont



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OBITUARIES

Cameron Price Creed

Cameron Price Creed, 65, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully April 11, 2022, after a long illness.

Cameron graduated with the class of 1975 from Hinsdale Central High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina and her master's in education from the University of Texas in Austin, where she was a longtime resident and teacher.

Cameron loved a good joke and kept her great sense of humor until the end of her life. She was loved and will be sorely missed.

She is survived by her brother, Bennett Creed III; her sister, Skye (John) Wickland; her daughter, Skye Kopff; her granddaughter, Kylie Stepka; and her nieces, Courtney (Joey) Nowak and Campbell (Zack) Weiner.

Deborah Jones

Deborah "Debby" Ann Jones, 72, of Fort Scott, Kan., formerly of Hinsdale, died April 20, 2022, surrounded by loved ones.

Debby was born in 1949 in Evanston to Earl and Anne (Lascelles) Gray.

She grew up in Northbrook and Leawood, Kan., graduating from Shawnee Mission East High School. She earned an associates degree from William Woods College.

Upon graduation, she moved to Chicago and traveled the world as a flight attendant for TWA. After marrying her husband, Jerry Jones, and relocating to Toronto for a few years, they settled down for the next two decades in Hinsdale to raise a family.

For the last 20 years, Debby has resided in Kansas, close to her parents and brother, where she found a second chance at love and a long-term relationship with Scott Helm.

She enjoyed gardening, socializing with friends and "Old Farts" and spending time with her extended family.

She is survived by her brothers, Tom and Steve Gray; her two sons, Chris (Lucy) Jones and Robert (Shana) Jones; and her five grandchildren, Sam, Addie, Nate, Cadie and Rhys.

She was preceded in death by her father and step-mother, Earl and Georgia Gray; and her mother and step-father, Anne and Richard Dreher.

A celebration of life will be held in Kansas City in May. Details will be posted online at <https://www.overlandparkchapel.com>.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Overland Park Arboretum by way of The Arts & Recreation Foundation of Overland Park, PO Box 26392, Overland Park, KS 66225 or online at <https://artsandrec-op.org>.

Glenn Robert Karnatz

Glenn "Glenn Bob" Karnatz, 92, formerly of Hinsdale, passed away March 20, 2022.

Glenn was born in 1929 in Hinsdale to Robert and Elizabeth Karnatz. After graduating from Hinsdale Township High School, he joined the Armed Forces and served in the Illinois National Guard.

In 1959, he married the love of his life, Suzanne Hope Halverson. They lived in Hinsdale, where Glenn owned and operated his successful electrical contracting business, Karnatz Electric. They were blessed with three wonderful children and a life filled with love and laughter. Glenn was also an aviation enthusiast and loved nothing more than flying his family around the country on wonderful adventures. His love of aviation inspired his two sons, as both Kurt and Dean are airline pilots today.

In their retirement, Glenn and Suzi settled in Brevard, N.C., making their home in the beautiful Appalachian Mountains. Aside from

spending time with his family, Glenn enjoyed chasing little white balls around the golf course community where he lived. He was a lifelong Lutheran and was very active in his church, faithfully serving the Lord. Glenn and his wonderful sense of humor will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Glenn is preceded in death by his sister, Joyce Lampe.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Suzi; his three children, Kurt (Katherine), Dean (Laurel) and Kristin (Stratton) Karnatz Smith; and his seven grandchildren, Caroline, Carly, Cole, Matthew, Reese, Kap, and Tatum.

A celebration of life will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Lutheran Church of The Good Shepard, 22 Fisher Road, Brevard, N.C. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the M.E.L.P Children's Youth Ministry through the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 22 Fisher Road, Brevard, NC 28712.

Lawrence K. Larson

Lawrence K. "Larry" Larson, 55, passed away April 13, 2022, in Ohio.

He was born in Hinsdale in 1967.

Other than his family, Larry loved his job at Fairview Hospital as a surgical nurse. He loved going to his childhood cottage at Lake Cora, Mich., boating, fishing, golfing, spending time with his family and friends and summers at Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Debbie, nee Drake; his two sons, Richard and Drake; his aunt and uncle, Barbara (Aunt Ponnie) and Paul Stadwiser; his mother- and father-in-law, Sharon and Bob Drake; his siblings-in-law, Bobby (Ann Marie) Drake, Danny (Matea)

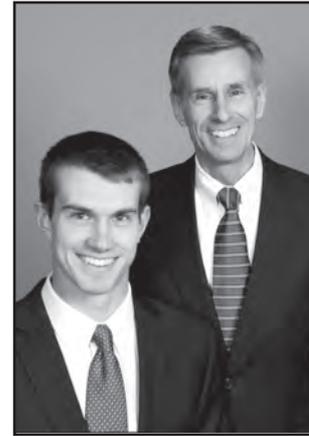
Drake and Mary (Kevin) French; and his six nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Kinuye, nee Kinjo; and his brother, Richard.

Visitation is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 29, at the McGorray-Hanna Funeral Home, 25620 Center Ridge Road, Westlake, Ohio.

A celebration of life service will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Northern Ohio Chapter ALS, 6133 Rockside Road, Suite 301, Independence, OH 44131; or online at <https://www.als.org/northern-ohio>.



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GOOD NEWS

CENTRAL STAFF EARN RECOGNITION

• Matthias Austin, assistant coach of the speech and debate team at Hinsdale Central High School, was named Assistant Coach of the Year for the Illinois District.

He has been coaching speech at Central since 2011 and working as a full-time administrative assistant since February 2021.

• Sally Phillip, activities director at Hinsdale Central, was named the District Administrator of the Year by the Illinois District of the National Speech and Debate Association. She was nominated by speech coaches in recognition of the support she and the school have provided.

"We worked really hard to keep competing and creating opportunities for our team and students to participate this year," she said.

Phillip has worked at Central since 2003.

• Billson Rasavongxay, chair of Central's social studies department, was named an Outstanding Activity Advisor by the Illinois Directors of Student Activities. This award celebrates individuals who have made an impact on their club or activity and exemplify what it means to be the ideal advisor.

SOLSTICE RECEIVES TOP AWARDS

Solstice, Hinsdale Central's art and literary magazine, has been awarded a Gold Crown by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the second straight year.

In addition to that honor, the 2020-21 edition of Solstice earned Gold Circle awards in several categories.

• Use of typography on one page or spread, first place, John Tischke and Kaitlyn Zhu, for the "Table of Contents"

• traditional fiction, second place, Analise Budziak for

"Glacia"

• alternative story form, second place, Stella Dang for "One Seventh"

• use of typography on one page or spread, second place, Tischke for "Solstice Art & Literary Cover"

• table of contents page, third place, Tischke and Zhu

• design portfolio, certificate of merit, Tischke and Zhu

The magazine's editorial staff included Tischke, Zhu, Samir Mirza, Lauren Peters and Sara Quiballo. Angelique Burrell and Michael Cousineau are faculty sponsors.

HINSDALE NATIVE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Missouri Military Academy Cadet Peter Didicher will spend part of his summer at the Missouri S&T Jackling Introduction to Engineering Summer Camp program, thanks to a scholarship from Chris Schafer '89, an MMA alum and graduate of

the Missouri University of Science and Technology.

A junior from Hinsdale, Didicher was chosen as the scholarship recipient based on his academic achievement, curiosity and interest in the STEM field. At camp, he will have the opportunity to learn about engineering disciplines from leaders in the field while studying alongside his peers from across the nation. Through interactive workshops, aerospace testing and problem-solving, exploration of state-of-the-art engineering materials breakthroughs, department visits, student competitions and more, he will gain practical engineering experience and learn more about what engineers do, the tools they use and how their work affects everyday life.

CHMS HAS NEW COMPOST BIN

Clarendon Hills Middle School Eco Club members

and parents/guardians built a compost bin for the school April 6 in an effort to reduce the amount of food waste going to landfills.

This project has been researched/planned by student members for two years and was delayed several times because of restrictions due to COVID-19. All building materials were provided due to a generous donation from The Barrett Family Foundation. The brown organic material was provided by the Clarendon Hills Park District.

Eco Club members have since started collecting food waste from the school cafeteria at all grade levels and adding it to the compost pile. The finished compost will be used in the native plant garden that Eco Club created several years ago behind the school.

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BETH MURIN, COMMUNITY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

What is the Crisis Text Line?

Young people might not always be comfortable sharing their inner struggles with a parent, school counselor or coach.

That is where the Crisis Text Line comes in. Adolescents simply text HOME to 741741 from anywhere in the U.S., 24 hours a day.

"They will talk with a trained crisis counselor, a volunteer who has been trained to take the client from a 'hot' moment to a moment of cool calm," said Beth Murin, program and communications officer for Hinsdale-based Community Memorial Foundation. "Basically they're trying to de-escalate the situation to provide a moment of clarity to people who are in crisis."

Counselors do that through an empathetic approach, letting the user know he or she is not alone in experiencing painful feelings.

"It opens the door to a nonthreatening conversation," she said. "It allows some privacy, and you might be more willing to share with that person."

CMF has partnered with the national Crisis Text Line, which is

available to anyone but used most often by adolescents, since 2017. Those who use the keyword NOW on the text line identify that they are in the CMF service area. In those five years, there have been more than 2,000 connections that were tagged NOW from 597 different texters.

Surveys completed by counselors after each call reveal that relationship is the single biggest source of anxiety and depression.

"Over 30 percent of texts are users struggling with relationships with family members, friends or partners," Murin related.

That information helps CMF determine how to deploy funding in the community most effectively.

If a texter reaches out between school classes, the chat remains open so the person can pick up the thread again when class is over.

"They go back later in the day and (communicate) 'Here's what's going on now,'" she said.

The service is also available via WhatsApp and Facebook Messenger and recently rolled out Spanish language counseling.

The text line is not intended just for those who with suicidal impulses but is a resource for any mental health challenge, Murin said. If a user does

■ BEYOND COVID

This is one in a series of articles about moving forward as the pandemic comes to an end.

use language that counselors have been trained to recognize, however, an active rescue can be initiated.

"They know what words are likely triggers for someone who's considering harming themselves or harming others," she said.

Of those connections through CMF cited earlier, 31 resulted in active rescues.

During the pandemic, struggles around grief, eating disorders, and loneliness have risen, Murin said.

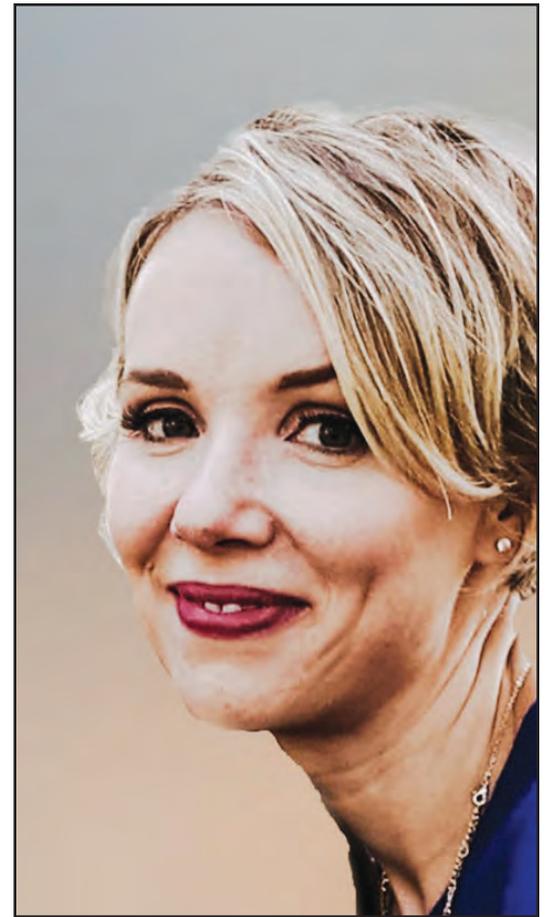
"There's an increased need for and importance of connecting with someone during challenging times," she said. "We want to reach as many people as we can."

Volunteer counselors are always needed.

"It's a friendly ear, someone who has been trained to listen and respond accordingly to the deep-seated issues that clients are feeling inside," Murin said.

To learn more, visit <https://www.crisistextline.org>.

— by Ken Knutson



Community Memorial Foundation's Beth Murin said the Crisis Text Line is designed to help anyone wrestling with difficult feelings. "It doesn't have to be someone on the threshold of suicide," she said. "The service counselors provide is really to connect with people in an empathetic way." (photo provided)

An advertisement for "Summer Classics Home" featuring a high-quality outdoor furniture set. The set includes a light-colored sofa with patterned and solid pillows, two armchairs, a coffee table, and side tables with lanterns. The furniture is arranged on a stone patio next to a swimming pool with a waterfall. The background is a lush green forest. The text "SUMMER CLASSICS HOME" is prominently displayed in the center, with "LIFE'S BEST MOMENTS. FURNISHED.™" below it. At the bottom, it says "SERVING HINSDALE AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES." and "CALL FOR AN IN-HOME OR VIRTUAL DESIGN CONSULTATION | 847-780-3794".

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IN FOCUS

Junior firefighters learn all the right stuff



Hinsdale firefighters hosted a group of junior firefighters at their station earlier this month. The tour included a behind-the-scenes look at station life and a glimpse inside a fire truck and ambulance. Firefighter/paramedic Mike Lorusson explains the different gear firefighters wear while Capt. Mike Neville shows the kids equipment in the ambulance. Outside the station, Matt Siedlecki provides the power behind his son Ziggy's turn with an extinguisher. (Jim Slonoff photos)

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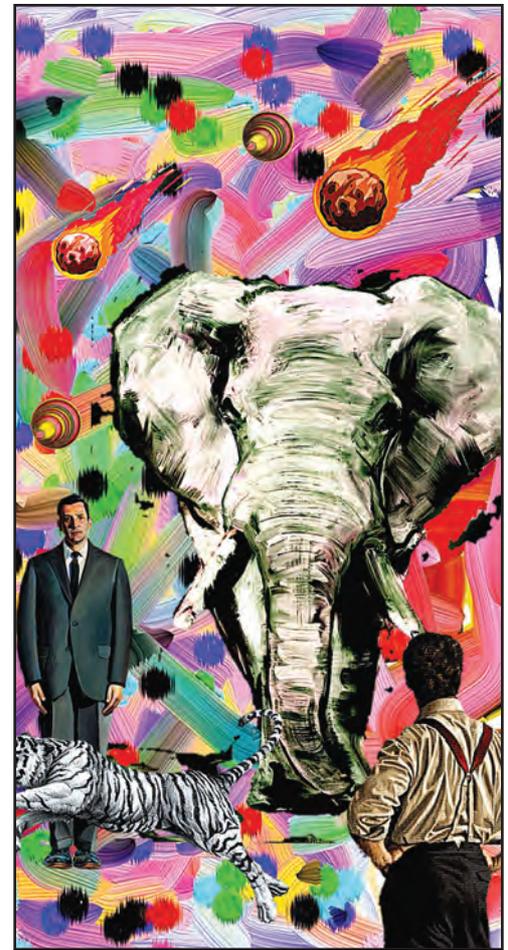
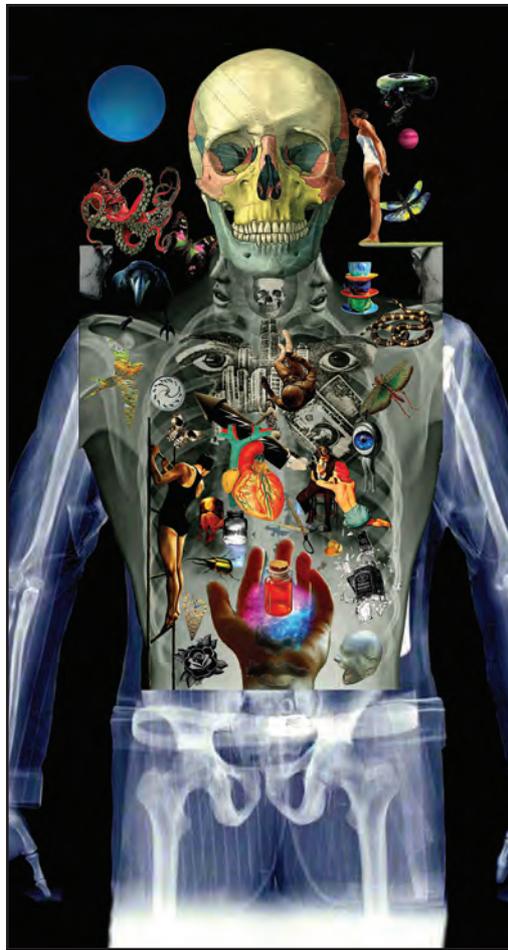
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“Mr. Ray X” and “Elephant’s Memory” are two of the pieces created by former Journey frontman Robert Fleischman that will be on display at Acquisitions of Fine Art in Hinsdale next month. The exhibit kicks off with an artist’s reception from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the gallery, 10 E. Hinsdale Ave. (images provided)



Music, art intertwined for Fleischman

Former Journey band member headed to Hinsdale for reception to kick off exhibit

By Pamela Lannom

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Making music, former Journey member Robert Fleischman said, is a lot like making art.

“Music for me, I’ve said this before, it’s like sculpting air,” he said. “You’re painting with frequencies.”

Co-author of “Wheel in the Sky,” composer of music for television series like “That ’70s Show” and a solo artist, Fleischman also has been creating visual art since he was 13 years old.

Art and music aficionados will have a chance to see his collages and paintings and meet him in person at a reception next week at Acquisitions of Fine Art in Hinsdale.

Fleischman and gallery director Tom Karr met at a show at Hilton/Asmus Contemporary in Chicago.

Karr said he was attracted to the outlandish, astro-cosmic themes of Fleischman’s collages, which he described

as contemporary nostalgic pop art. He also appreciates Fleischman’s abstract paintings, which are acidic and colorful and Fauvist in nature. He first invited Fleischman to do a show in the gallery’s new location in West Palm Beach, Fla.

“This is a real niche in the art world,” Karr said. “There’s an overlap with rock and art. In the past I’ve done shows with Grace Slick, who is from Jefferson Airplane, and Paul Stanley from Kiss.”

Fleischman said he’s been interested in art since his early days in school, when projects involved folding pieces of paper in half to make patterns with paint.

“When you get to a certain point, the art starts coming back again, and that’s what it did for me,” he said. “It sort of opened up what I had really opened up in my life, but it was dormant.”

His first works were collages he created by cutting out images from books and magazines. He said the cover

of the Beatles’ St. Pepper’s album served as early inspiration. Now he uses his smartphone to achieve the same effect.

“I went through quite a few apps in a couple of months until I found the right combination to be able to construct a collage digitally and from my phone,” he said, noting that he switched to a tablet. “I don’t have a lot of scrap pieces of paper all over the floor that I have to vacuum and all that stuff. Now I sit on my couch cross-legged and do all these collages digitally.”

He then meets with a printer in Chicago to view his compositions on a larger screen and determine if they needed editing before they are printed.

“They are done just magnificently,” he said. “The paper I use really absorbs the colors just amazingly well. I’m really happy with the whole process that I’ve stumbled on.”

Fleischman also has added

painting to his repertoire.

“I just really gravitated toward the arts,” he said. “I love the whole process. It’s a dance, it’s a ritual.”

He said he enjoys alternating between visual and auditory art forms.

“I consider art like my silent music,” he said. “All my life, when I’m not doing music, I do art. I ping-pong between the two constantly, all my life.”

“When I’m tired of doing music and I need to turn off the music in my head, I go to do art,” Fleischman continued. “I’ve done that for many, many years and I’ve been lucky enough to be able to do that.”

By the end of summer, he expects to have finished his first new album in six years, which will mark a departure in style.

“I’m singing over these electronic landscapes and the music is very kind of hypnotic and there really isn’t any chord structure to it,” he said. “I played it for a couple

of friends and they said, ‘I’ve never heard anything like this before,’ and that’s what I’m doing. I’m trying to break the envelope.”

Fleischman said he’s looking forward to the artist reception, which he expects will draw a mix of music and art enthusiasts.

“You just put yourself out there. You put your flag up and hope people will come out and look at it and salute it by buying something,” he added.

The exhibit will feature the best examples of Fleischman’s visual art and abstract compositions, including his latest pieces, Karr said. He expects Mancow, Survivor’s Jim Peterik and other Chicago celebrities to attend the reception, along with clients who live in town. Karr said guests can expect a diverse, friendly crowd and some delicious French wine.

The exhibit will continue at the gallery through May 20.



Participants in the “Design Matters” Kitchen Walk will have the chance to admire the kitchens — and dining rooms like this one — and raise funds for the Hinsdale Historical Society May 6. See Page 20 for details. (photo provided)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ Fleischman art exhibit and reception

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10 E. Hinsdale Ave.
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Meet Robert Fleischman, the former front man and songwriter for the band Journey, and see his work during an artist reception. The exhibit runs through May 20. Time: 5 to 10 p.m.

CENTRAL TIME

■ Hinsdale Central Teacher Appreciation & Hall of Fame

Submissions due May 1 & 2
<https://www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org>
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.

FAMILY FUN

■ Fun Monday Nights in May

May 2
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976
Stop by the library on Monday nights in May and see what the librarians have planned. May 2 is Perler Bead Night, May 7 is Game Night, May 16 is Candy Sushi Night and May 23 is Art Night. Time:

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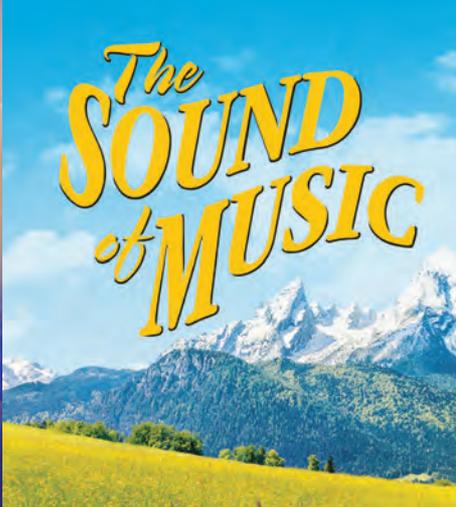
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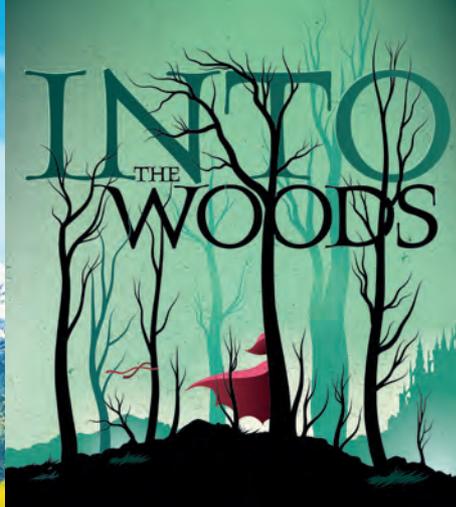
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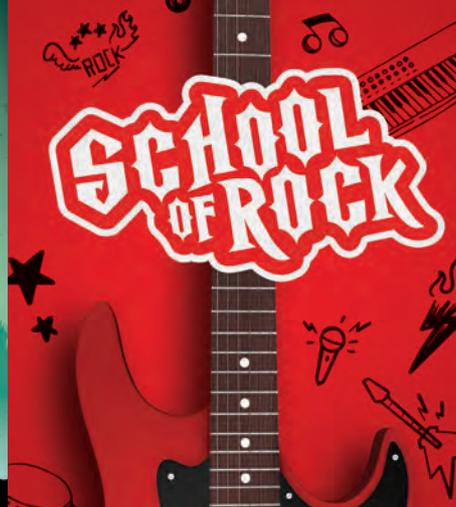
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Storytimes, book sale shelves, more in the works

I have a thing for books. Always have. Maybe it began with “Pat the Bunny,” “The Story of Ferdinand” or “The Snowy Day.” Perhaps it was when I attended my first library storytime. Afterward, I was encouraged to choose a few books to bring home from what seemed like endless shelves of possibilities.

Now that I work at a library, I see my coworkers smiling as they pick a new set of books to share when storytime sessions restart June 15. The summer session for all ages will be enjoyed outdoors at Burns Field. On rainy days, storytime will be held inside the library where our endless shelves await the browsing of little hands. Register at <https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events>.

At home, the family bookshelves also captivated younger me — books my father had read as a child and then in college, books my mother was reading with her book group, as well as those to complete her college degree in her 50s. Books handed

down through generations with names inscribed in beautiful cursive, or bookplates carefully glued inside front covers with vintage looking typewriter fonts. Lifelong companions.

As a keeper of the books, inevitably the question becomes what to retain and what to let go. Books by Marie Kondo and Margareta Magnusson can help you guiltlessly part with old friends. You can try to determine the monetary value of your treasures by checking sites like eBay, AbeBooks or bookfinder.org.

“Take a look at what similar books have sold for – not what price they’re listed at,” recommends Lizzy Boden, adult services manager.

And, you can share your gently worn treasures with the community when the library reopens its Book Sale shelves in May. Children’s books are quick sellers, as are coffee table books,



Martha Kennedy
Check this out

cookbooks and fiction. Donate hardcovers and softcovers, as long as the pages are not too golden, the dog hasn’t chewed them and the mice haven’t found them. As a buyer, book sales are a great place to discover a new author, try different genres, or build a home library for a child.

Sometimes a book that has been read by many in town will pop up in the

book sale. Perhaps someone that attends The Library Edition Book Club on Wednesday, June 8, to discuss the real-life friendship of Loie Fuller and Marie Curie will donate “Radiant: the Dancer, the Scientist and a Friendship Forged in Light” by Liz Heinecke. School summer reading list titles often arrive after lockers are cleaned and returning college students unpack. (And, of course, we always have plenty of copies for you to borrow.)

If our copies of “Crying in H-Mart” have all been checked out, maybe someone donated one after reading it for the upcoming Illinois Libraries Present virtual event. The author, Michelle Zauner, will be discussing her music career as the lead vocalist for “Japanese Breakfast” and her best-selling memoir at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. (Register online to get the link.)

When you’re ready to go through your collection, we suggest you hang on to that 1937 copy of “The Hobbit” and other titles that have personal value. Discard items that have been damaged by the elements of other unfortunate events and share books that are ready for new readers with family, neighbors or the community. Whether you are donating your gently used books, browsing the shelves, or attending a program, we look forward to seeing you in the library.

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

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FOR A CAUSE

■ Hinsdale Garage Sale

April 29

82 S. Grant St., Hinsdale

Hinsdale moms Jeanne Hendrie and Amber Nolan will host the second annual Hinsdale Garage Sale, with all proceeds benefiting Make-A-Wish Illinois. More than 30 families are donating items to the sale, including baby clothes, strollers, home goods, books, kid bikes and more. Funds raised will help to grant the wishes of local children battling critical illnesses. Donations to Make-A-Wish Illinois also may be made online at <https://wish.org/illinois>. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Memory Mile

Anytime through 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.

■ Julie K. Heidecke Tribute Soccer Clinic

May 1

Hinsdale Central fieldhouse
5500 S. Grant St.

The Hinsdale Central girls soccer program will host the 24th annual clinic in memory of Julie Heidecke, former captain of the Central girls varsity soccer team who was on Illinois State University's freshman team when she died in 1998. Players and staff from Central's girls soccer program and ISU's Redbirds women's soccer team will be on hand to assist with soccer drills and scrimmages for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade. The event is free but donations will be accepted for the Julie K. Heidecke Foundation to provide scholarships for students who have participated or will participate

in interscholastic sports. Walk-in registration will be accepted at the event. Email Central girls soccer coach Tony Madonia at amadonia@hinsdale86.org with questions or to make a donation. Time: noon to 3 p.m.

■ Kitchen Walk

May 6

<https://www.kitchen-walk.com>

The annual Hinsdale Historical Society fundraiser is back with a tour of five beautiful Hinsdale homes under this year's theme, "Design Matters." Local designers will showcase their work in the homes. New this year is a sixth stop: The Kitchen Walk Pop-Up Shop at Immanuel Hall, 302 S. Grant St., where guests can shop favorite local boutiques with bites and beverages. Ten percent of all sales will benefit HHS. A map of the featured homes is on the website above. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets: \$60 in advance, \$75 at the event.

GAME ON

■ Men's Softball

May 4 deadline

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

parkrec@villageofhinsdale.org
Form a team for this league, which plays Mondays and Wednesdays in June, July and August at Veeck Park. The league begins June 1, and each team will play once a week; a double elimination tournament will be held at the end of the season. Rosters and payments are due May 4. Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost: \$700 per team.

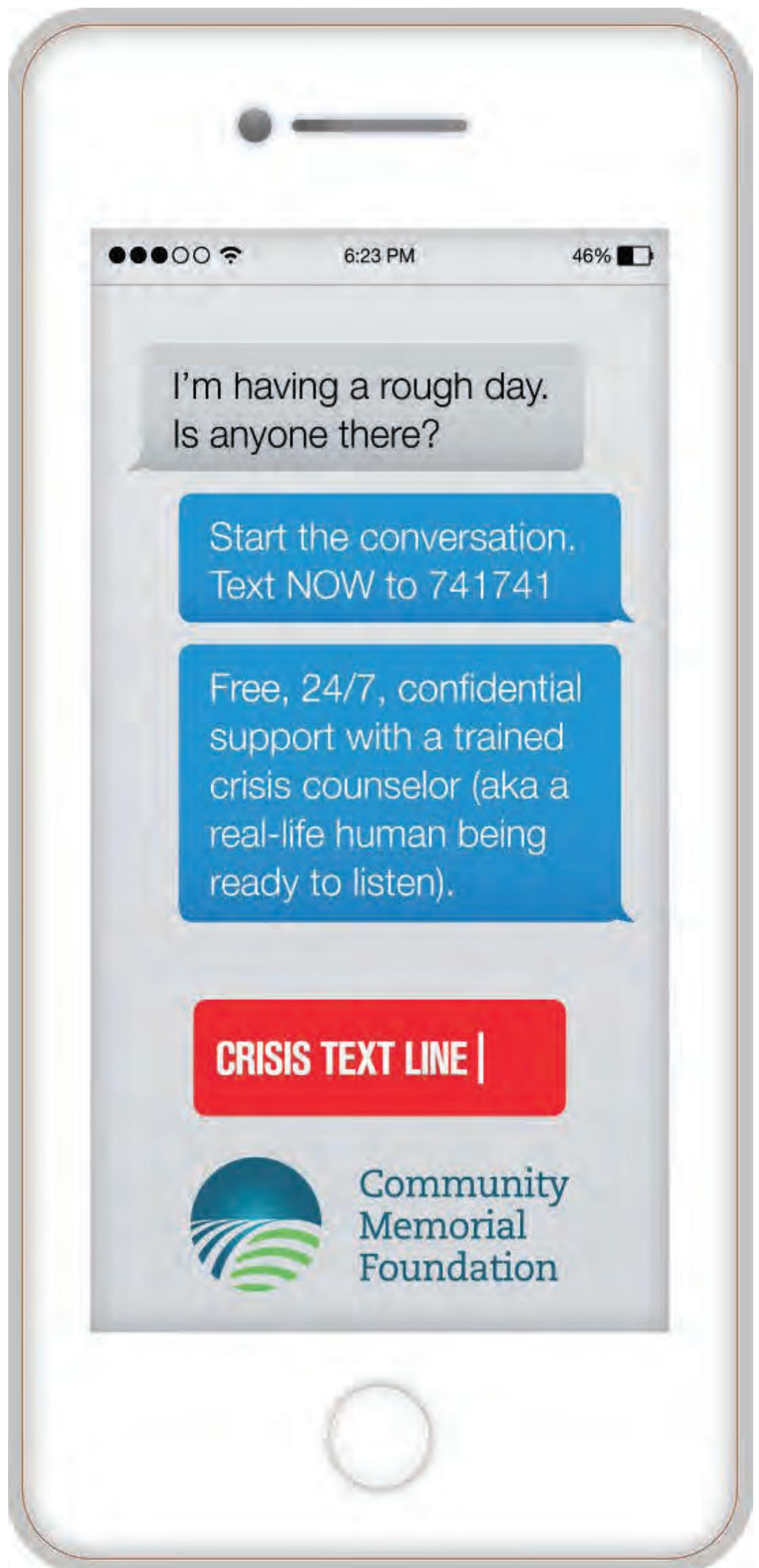
■ Chicago Elite Youth Volleyball

Tuesdays, May 10-31

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

Kids in first through eighth grade can learn and improve their individual skill development in the sport of volleyball through passing, setting, attacking, blocking, serving, defense and movement. Players will be divided according to skill level and age and challenged accordingly. Times: 5 to 6 p.m. for first to fifth grade, 6 to 7 p.m. for sixth to eighth grade. Cost: \$120. RR, MD

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GREAT OUTDOORS

Wildflower Walk

Apr 30, May 4 & 18
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

The World of Lichens

April 30
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(630) 257-2045

Learn about lichens with a presentation, hike and identification lab. Ages 16 and older are welcome. Time: noon to 2 p.m. RR

National Space Day

May 6
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Celebrate National Space Day with a viewing of the night sky while discussing all the space achievements and discoveries of the year. Time: 8 p.m. RR

Spring Migratory Bird Watch Walk

May 7
Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs
<https://www.fpdcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Join this slow-paced hike to search for spring migrating birds. The program is for ages 15 & up. Time: 7 a.m. RR

Forest Hike

May 9
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 933-7248

Get some healthy exercise and enjoy the wonders of a forest preserve on this guided 3.8-mile hike on a forested, flat limestone trail at a comfortable pace; walking sticks are encouraged. Time: 8:30 to 10

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

Chicagoland Daylily Society

May 1
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.chicagolanddaylily.com>

Featured speaker Sharon Yiesla of Horticultural Services will present "Soil and Water: What Every Gardener Should Know." All are welcome. Time: 2 to 5 p.m.

Plant sale

May 7
Hinsdale History Museum
15 S. Clay St.
<https://www.gsch.clubexpress.com>

The Garden Study Club of Hinsdale will hold its annual plant sale featuring perennials, houseplants, English garden baskets and more. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The World of Magnolias Walking Tour

May 7
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
<https://mortonarb.org>
(630) 719-2468

Discover the amazing world of magnolias with Matt Lobdell, head of collections and curator at the arboretum and vice president of Magnolia Society International. Hike to the arboretum's extensive magnolia collection and learn about the plant's rich history and deep evolutionary roots along with their adaptiveness to the Chicago region climate. Find out what is being done to protect magnolia diversity today. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$27. RR, MD

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■ Native Plant Sale

May 12-14
Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St., Oak Brook
<https://www.dupageforest.org>

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District will hold its annual plant sale, featuring native flowers, grasses, shrubs and trees. Tickets are available for an exclusive in-person presale May 12 for \$15. Ticketholders receive a one-hour time slot to shop and get gardening advice from DFPD plant experts. Proceeds support the Friends of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County. A list of plants that might be available can be found on the website above. Actual plant availability will be based on what the supplier delivers. Proceeds support educational programming at the forest district. Hours: 4 to 7 p.m. for May 12 presale event; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Chemo Brain: What causes the fog?

May 2
Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
<https://www.wellnesshouse.org>
(630) 323-5150
Neurologist Dr. Sean Grimm of Rush University Medical Center will discuss the causes of cognitive impairment due to chemotherapy and advise patients on what they can do at home to help manage chemo brain and when to seek more advanced treatment. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. RR

■ Gentle Yoga

Wednesdays or Thursdays
May 4-June 30
KLM Park
5901 S. County Line Road,
Hinsdale
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

This slower paced yoga class for older adults uses yoga poses to maintain health and slow down the effects of aging and promote wellness for mind, body, and spirit. Warm-ups are done seated on a chair and standing poses include chair access for balance. Cool down avoids any poses on the knees and belly. Please bring a yoga mat and towel for support. No

class June 8 or 15. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$75. RR

■ Fitness Hike

May 7
Wolf Road Woods
Wolf Road south of 95th
Street near Willow Springs
<https://tinyurl.com/wrwhike>
(312) 533-5751

Those looking to get some exercise outdoors can join this 7-mile faster-paced hike with little to no stopping or interpretation. Time: 9 a.m. RR

HELP WANTED

■ Earth Week Volunteer Workdays

Through April 30
<https://www.dupageforest.org>
(630) 206-9630

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District invites individuals and families as well as school and church groups, Scout groups and other organizations to work together to improve a forest preserve prairie or woodland by collecting seeds or removing nonnative plants for the benefit of both visitors and wildlife. Ages 8 and older are welcome; those under 18 must be with an adult. Visit the website listed above for a complete list of dates, locations and volunteer opportunities available. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Mother's Day Crafts

May 2
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Reserve a kit to make mom a special present. Kits are available for preschoolers to second-graders and third- to fifth-graders. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Why travel is safer now

May 4
The Community House
415 W Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

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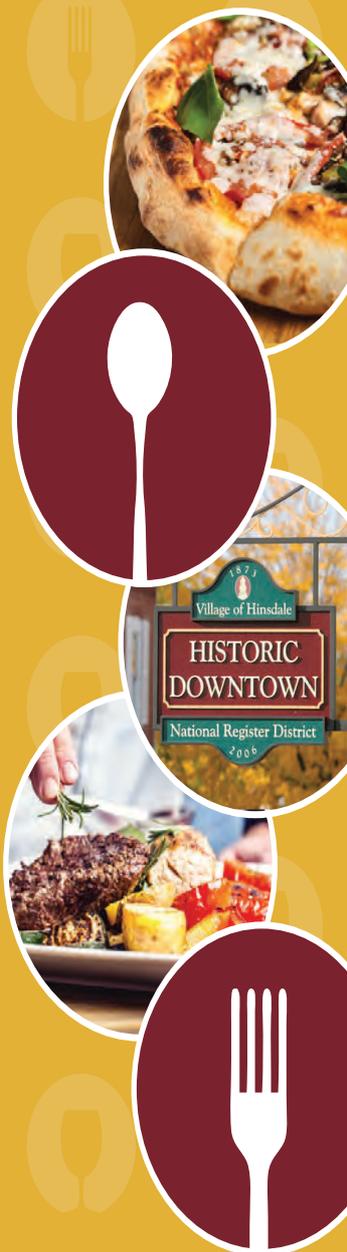
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MAY 13TH - MAY 22ND

Celebrate Hinsdale Restaurant Week 2022!

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modes of travel. Walks-in are welcome, and refreshments will be provided. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. RR

■ Piping Plovers at Montrose Beach

May 4
<https://www.czs.org/lectureseries>

For the last three spring seasons, Monty and Rose, a pair of endangered piping plovers, nested on Illinois' Montrose Beach Dunes, the first such recorded event in Chicago in more than 70 years. Join Tamima Itani, volunteer coordinator, board member of the Illinois Ornithological Society and author of the children's book "Monty and Rose Nest at Montrose," as she shares her love of piping plovers and describes the species' life history and how the Great Lakes Piping Plover Recovery Effort is bringing these birds back. The program is part of the Brookfield Zoo's virtual spring lecture series. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: Free, \$10 donation appreciated. RR

■ Cooking with Chef Grace

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

Chef Grace will demonstrate a favorite recipe, answer questions and share some secrets from her appearance on "Chopped" in this Hinsdale Public Library virtual program. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ United Foods of America: Pizza

May 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
<https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info>
(630) 986-1976

Explore the ways pizza is prepared across America, from New Haven to California and all points between. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Sorority Recruitment Information Night

May 16
Hinsdale Central auditorium
55th and Grant streets,
Hinsdale

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Hinsdale History Museum
15 S. Clay St., in parking lot

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<https://www.hinsdalepanhellenic.org>

Hinsdale Panhellenic invites college-bound high school senior girls and their parents to its annual information night to discuss registration, recruitment, letters of introduction, attire and more. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

NOTEWORTHY

■ "For the Beauty of the Earth"

April 30 & May 1
Emmanuel Episcopal Church
203 S. Kensington Ave., La Grange
<https://www.hinsdalechorale.org>
(312) 510-1823

The Hinsdale Chorale will perform this concert beginning with Felix Mendelssohn's "Drei Geistliche Lieder (Three Sacred Songs)" featuring mezzo-soprano Janet Mensen Reynolds as guest soloist, followed by "For the Beauty of the Earth" by Philip Stopford and several other pieces expressing veneration for nature and the

importance of stewardship for the planet. Mensen Reynolds also will offer two songs that evoke the beauty of nature by American composer Amy Beach. Times: 7 p.m. April 30, 3 p.m. May 1. Tickets: \$20, \$15 for students and seniors.

■ 'Celebrations'

April 30 & May 1
Wentz Concert Hall
171 E. Chicago Ave., Naperville
<https://www.dupagesymphony.org>
(630) 637-7469

The DuPage Symphony Orchestra joins forces with the Naperville Chorus, showcasing Roy Harris' "Folk Song Symphony for Chorus and Orchestra," featuring an eclectic mix of cowboy songs, ballads, spirituals and marching songs from frontier America. The program also includes a selection of popular American spirituals in lush settings by William Dawson, plus Copland's engaging "Tender Land Suite" with its poignant conclusion of "The Promise of Living." Times: 7:30 to 10 p.m.

April 30, 3 to 5:30 p.m. May 1.
Tickets: \$38-\$43, with discounts for seniors and students.

■ Orchestral Brilliance

May 7
Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W. Brush Hill Road
<http://elmhurstsymphony.org>
(630) 941-0202

The Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra will showcase marimba player She-e Wu in Jennifer Higdon's "Percussion Concerto" and the ESO Brass will shine in Shostakovich's "Festive Overture" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances." Join Ted Hatmaker for an entertaining and informative pre-concert lecture at 5:45 p.m. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

■ The Oak Ridge Boys

May 8
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>

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■ **Sing-a-long Songs of the Decades**

May 11
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunity-house.org>
(630) 323-7500

Pianist Mark Hoffman will perform favorite songs of today and those going back to the roaring '20s, including Broadway jazz and the great American songbook, on The Community House patio. Sing along to tunes such as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "You are my Sunshine." Soft drinks and snacks will be

served. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Cost: \$25. RR, MD

ON STAGE

■ **'Nickelodeon's Spongebob Squarepants'**

Through May 1
Nazareth Academy
1209 W. Ogden Ave.,
LaGrange Park
(708) 387-8515

Who lives in a pineapple under the sea? Find out when Naz Drama's spring musical comes alive onstage in the Romano Family Theatre. Times: 7 p.m. April 28-April 30, 1 p.m. May 1. Tickets: \$18.

■ **'Honk the Musical'**

Fridays to Sundays through May 1
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

The Children's Theatre of Western Springs will perform this show about Ugly, who looks quite a bit different from

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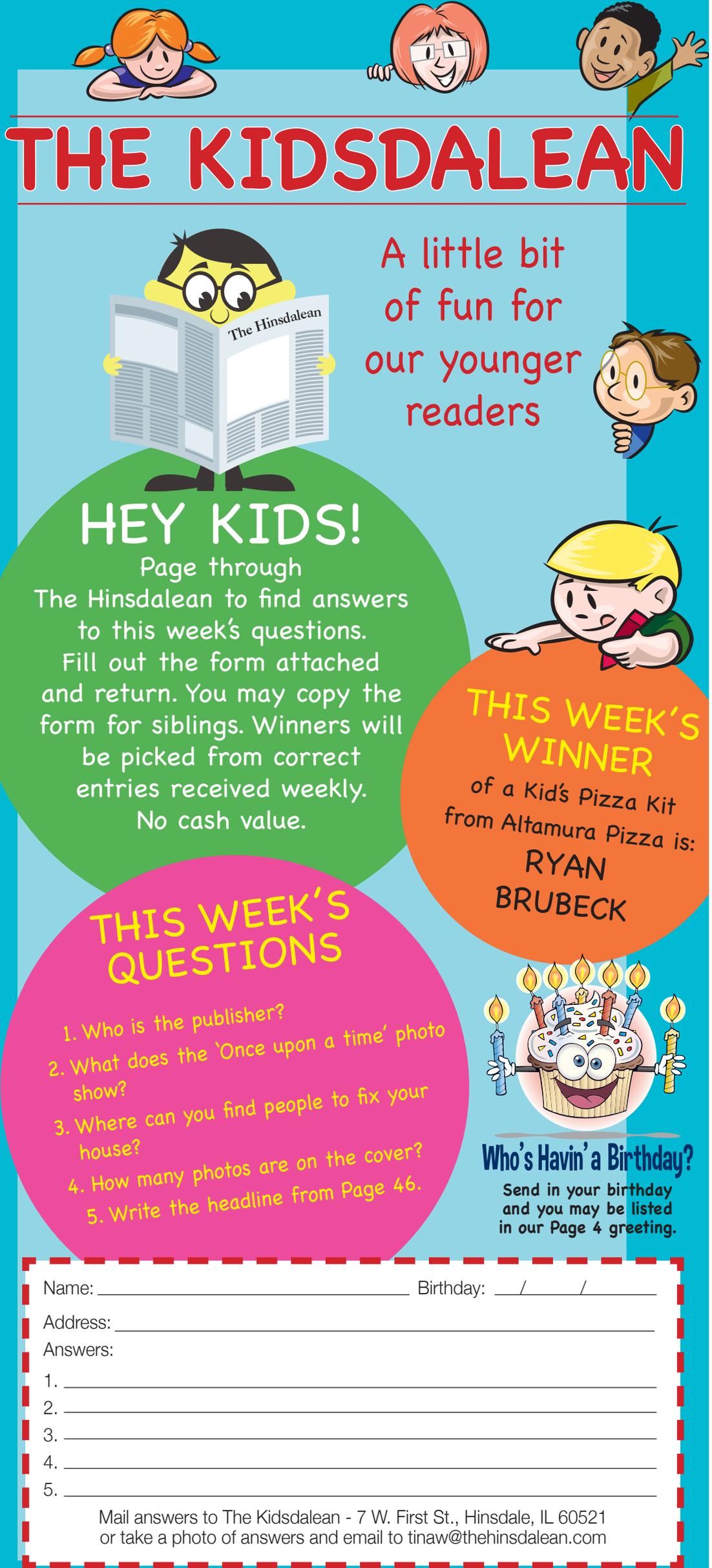
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of a Kid's Pizza Kit from Altamura Pizza is:
RYAN BRUBECK

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. Who is the publisher?
2. What does the 'Once upon a time' photo show?
3. Where can you find people to fix your house?
4. How many photos are on the cover?
5. Write the headline from Page 46.

Who's Havin' a Birthday?
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Name: _____ Birthday: ____/____/____
Address: _____
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his darling duckling brothers and sisters. Feeling rather foul about himself, he embarks on an adventure of self-discovery, unknowingly outwitting a very hungry cat and meeting a whole flock of unique characters along the way. He discovers that being different is not a bad thing to be. Times: 7 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$15. \$12 for kids

■ 'Judy, Liza and More'

May 7
Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave.
<https://theatreofwesternsprings.com>
(708) 246-4043

Real-life mother-daughter duo Nancy Hays and Mary Heffernan will perform classic solos and duets from the stage and screen, including songs from the iconic concert where a young Liza Minnelli joined her mother Judy Garland on the stage of the London Palladium theater. Accompaniment is provided by music director/pianist Robert Ollis and a jazz

combo. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$40. RR, MD

■ 'Alice in Wonderland'

May 14
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

The Salt Creek Ballet will take audiences on a magical leap down the rabbit hole, filled with tea parties, colorful characters and superb dancing — perfect for young and old alike. Included is the kids' Mad Hatter Tea Party from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Times: 2 & 5 p.m. Tickets: \$26 and up

■ 'Rodgers & Hammerstein's The King and I'

Through May 22
Drury Lane Theatre
100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.drurylanetheatre.com>
(630) 530-0111

British tutor Anna Leonowens and the King of Siam struggle with cultural differences after Anna arrives at

the royal palace in Bangkok in this Rodgers and Hammerstein tale of the human experience featuring beloved songs like "Shall We Dance?" and "Getting to Know You." Times: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1:30 and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$59-\$74.

■ 'Naperville'

Thursdays to Sundays through May 29
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
<https://www.atthemac.org>
(630) 942-4000

It's Naperville, 2012. Anne works on a new project, T.C. is working her first shift as a new manager and Candice and son Howard are back from Seattle. What follows is a day full of cups of coffee with eccentricity and meaningful conversations. The play contains adult themes and language. Times: 8 p.m., 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$42, \$40 seniors.

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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

■ Walk the Walk for Mental Health

May 15
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
<https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/walkthewalk2022>
(630) 323-7500

Get some exercise and inspire one another to increase awareness of and support for mental health at this 15th annual event. Vendors and food trucks will be on site, and prizes will be awarded after the walk. Time: 7 a.m. registration starts, 8:30 a.m. opening ceremony, 9 a.m. food truck rally and vendor fair. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Shredding Event

April 30
Hinsdale Village Hall
20 E. Maple St.

American Legion Post 250 is hosting a shredding event. Donations in the form of cash or check made out to American Legion Post 250 are appreciated. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ 85th anniversary celebration

May 13
Memorial Building patio
19 E. Chicago Ave.
(630) 323-2500

Help HCS Family Services celebrate 85 years by enjoying a slice of birthday cake with members of the 1985 Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears. RSVP by May 1 by sending an email to wmichalski@hcsfamilyservices.org. Time: 5 to 6 p.m.

Admission: Free, donations encouraged.

■ Children's Safety Expo

May 14
Lakeview Junior High School
701 Plainfield Road, Downers Grove
<https://www.repdurkin.com>
(630) 325-2028

State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-82, Western Springs) and state Sen. John Curran (R-41, Downers Grove) are sponsoring this

annual event, featuring a touch-a-truck exhibit with a medical helicopter and more than a dozen municipal vehicles, a police dog demonstration, a reptile show, face-painting, booths for area public agencies and more. Visit the website above for a full schedule. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon.

STEPPING BACK

■ 'Wizard of Oz' — A Radio Play

May 7 & 8
Cantigny Park bandshell
1S151 Winfield Road,
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<https://www.cantigny.org>
Travel back in time as the Robert R. McCormick House at Cantigny Park presents a live recreation of L. Frank Baum's classic with an adaptation that follows Dotty, a plucky Chicago journalist, after a freak tornado blows Aunt Em's Boarding House for Girls to the won-

derful Land of Oz. Seating is on the lawn; chairs, blankets and picnics are welcome. In case of inclement weather, the show will be held in the Visitors Center Theater. Time: 11 a.m. to noon. Admission: Free with \$5 parking.

■ Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Exhibit

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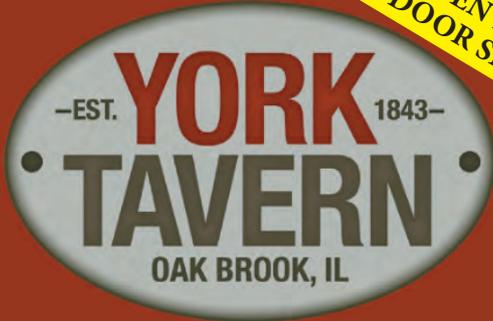
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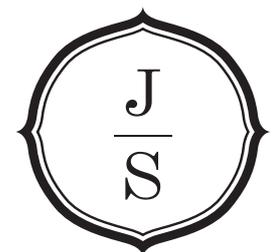
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Visit the museum to check out this exhibit of memorabilia and images from the horrific attack that launched the U.S. into World War II. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays or by appointment.

■ **People of the Prairie: 12,000 years in DuPage County**

Through June 5
 Elmhurst History Museum
 120 E. Park Ave.
<http://www.elmhursthistory.org>
 (630) 833-1457

Gain a deeper understanding of the native people who lived in the area. Featured displays include a timeline comparing tribes from different archaeological eras, a digital map depicting the displacement of Native people and artifacts from archaeological sites in northeastern Illinois. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturdays.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ **AP European History Study Group**

May 1
 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**

May 1
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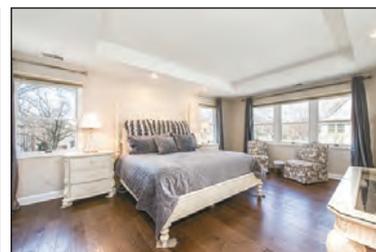
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May 1
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(630) 986-1976

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.

■ Teen Take-Home Crystal Sun Catcher Kit

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WEE ONES

■ I Am a Scientist

May 4
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,

Willow Springs
<https://www.fdpcc.com>
(708) 839-6897

Children ages 4-5 with an adult will have their sense of wonder and curiosity ignited as they become scientists through exploration, experimentation and making discoveries while immersed in the natural world. Tools will be provided. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Budding Naturalists

May 6 & 20
Lake View Nature Center
17W063 Hodges Road,
Oakbrook Terrace
<https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr>
(630) 789-7090

Kids ages 4-6 will take a closer look at nature and local wildlife through sketching, hiking, collecting, open play and more in this drop-off program. Children should be dressed to spend much of the class outdoors. Time: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$22 per session. RR

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CASE NUMBER
2021 P 000409

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Pursuant to 755 ILCS 5/28-11(e), Notice is hereby given to Carol Holland, and any and all other heirs of Eugene Holland that the Final Report of the Independent Executor has been filed with the Clerk of the Court as of April 8, 2022.

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Name: Mark C. Metzger
DuPage Attorney Number: 208026
Attorney For: Stephen Holland, Independent Executor
Address: 1807 W. Diehl Road, Ste. 105
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VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 2022 at 6:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering an application filed with the Village for variations pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Hinsdale Zoning Code. Copies of the application, known as V-03-22 and the Zoning Code are on file with, and available for public inspection, during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building.

This application requests relief from the driveway width requirements set forth in Section 9-104(F)(3)(C) of the zoning code to construct a circular driveway. The applicant is requesting all other necessary and appropriate relief for the property commonly known as **933 South Grant Street, Hinsdale, Illinois**, and legally described as follows:

Permanent Index Numbers
09-12-321-005

THE WEST 154.42 FEET OF THE NORTH 120 FEET OF LOT 10 IN T. H. AND R. W. WILLIS' ADDITION TO HINSDALE, A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1398.54 FEET OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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

DATED: April 21, 2022

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the Village of Hinsdale Plan Commission shall conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering an application from Holladay Properties Services Midwest, Inc. and Zion Lutheran Church for a Text Amendment to Section 6-106(E)(4) and Section 11-603(M)(2) of the Zoning Code to allow for Lifestyle Housing as a Special Use in the O-1 Specialty Office District, a Planned Development Concept Plan with certain associated waivers and/or modifications to applicable Zoning Code provisions, and a Special Use Permit to allow for a Planned Development and Lifestyle Housing in the O-1 Specialty Office District to allow for the development of Vine Street Station, which will consist of twelve (12) lifestyle housing units within a former private school building on a 0.61-acre site located at 125 S. Vine Street.

Concurrently, the applicants are also seeking approval of a Major Adjustment to the Zion Lutheran Church Planned Development, approved by Ordinance No. 2004-15 and subsequently amended, to remove the proposed Vine Street Station development from the existing Planned Development and to allow for certain associated waivers and/or modifications to Zoning Code provisions. The Planned Development currently includes eight (8) parcels with three (3) buildings on a 1.96-acre site in the IB Institutional Buildings District. Holladay Properties intends to purchase 0.61-acres of the 1.96-acre Planned Development site consisting of the former private school building at 125 S. Vine Street and 56.6 feet of the rear yard of 116 S. Grant Street, currently used as a single-family home.

The purpose for the Planned Development Concept Plan application is to provide the applicant an opportunity to show the basic scope, character, and nature of the entire proposed plan without incurring undue cost. It is the initial step in review of the Planned Development process, and is the basis on which the public hearing is held, thus permitting public consideration and input

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on the proposal at the earliest possible stage. Following the public hearing, the Plan Commission shall make recommendations to the Village Board of Trustees on the various requests. Contingent on an approved Concept Plan, the Planned Development Detailed Plan will be subsequently submitted to refine the elements of the Concept Plan. Future approval of the Planned Development Detailed Plan and Final Plan, Plat of Subdivision, Exterior Appearance and Site Plan Review, and a Map Amendment to rezone 0.61-acres from the IB Institutional Buildings District to the O-1 Specialty Office District will be required under a separate application.

Copies of documents relating to the proposed request are on file and available for public inspection during regular Village business hours in the Memorial Building, 19 East Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois. Please email Village Clerk Christine Bruton at cbruton@villageofhinsdale.org for additional information. This request is known as Case A-35-2021.

The common addresses are 125 S. Vine Street (PINs: 09-12-110-006; 09-12-110-007), 204 S. Grant Street (PINs: 09-12-111-010; 09-12-111-011; 09-12-111-012; 09-12-111-017), and 116 S. Grant Street (PINs: 09-12-110-014; 09-12-110-015) in Hinsdale IL, 60521 and legally described as follows:

LOT 1, THE EAST 70.00 FEET OF LOTS 2 AND 3 AND ALL OF LOTS 4, 5, 6 IN BLOCK 5, ALSO, LOTS 10, 11, 12, AND 13 IN BLOCK 6 ALL IN J.I. CASE'S ADDITION TO HINSDALE, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AUGUST 13, 1872 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 15440, IN DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

At said public hearing, the Plan Commission shall accept all testimony and evidence pertaining to the said application and shall consider any and all possible zoning actions, including the granting of any necessary special permits, variations, planned development concept plan approval, map amendment, text amend

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Dated: April 25, 2022

Christine M. Bruton,
Village Clerk

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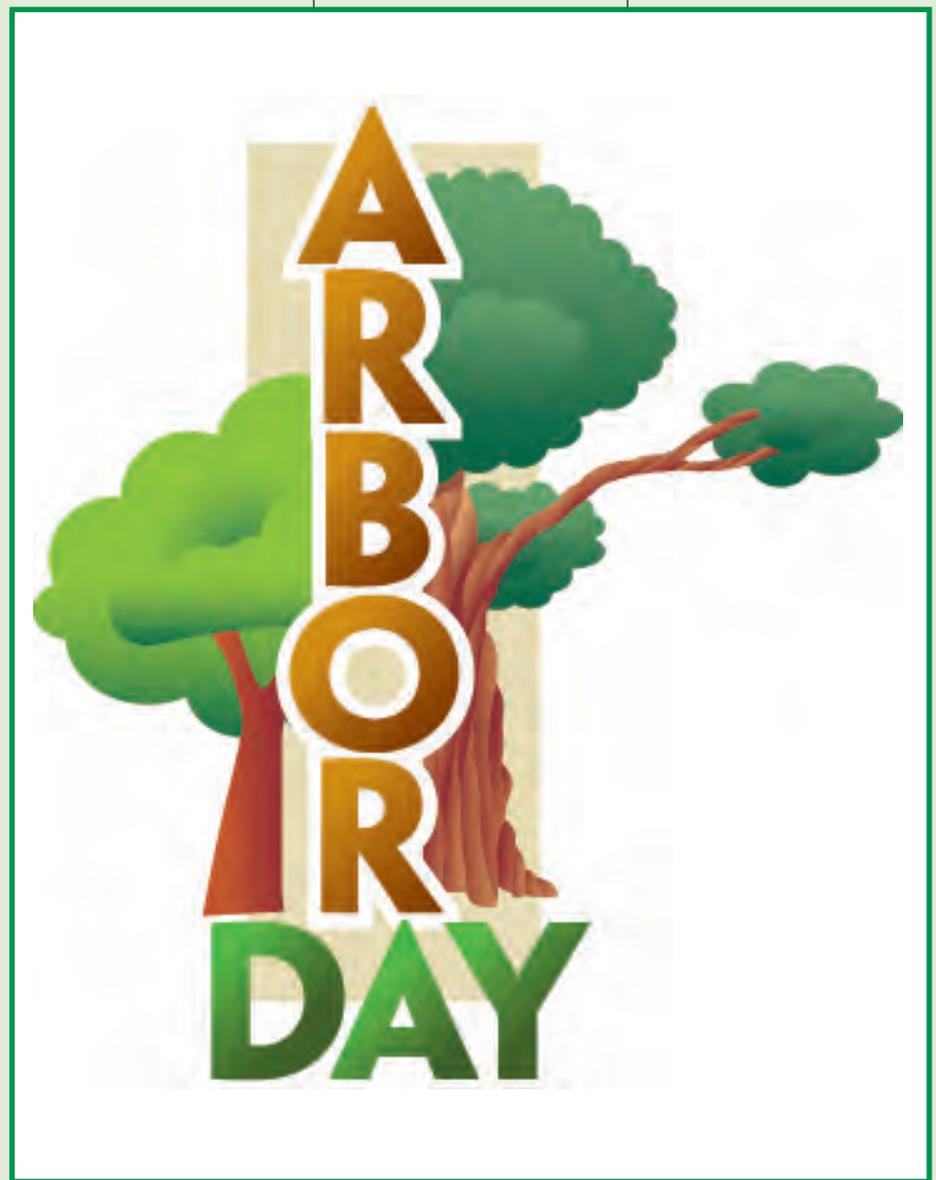
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 - 4 OOLONG BREWER
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 - 8 CODE NAME?
 - 9 PUZZLE ANSWER
 - 10 PERSIA, TODAY
 - 11 TO-DO LIST ITEM
 - 16 "TOY STORY"
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 - 20 UNDERSTANDING
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 - 23 FUNNY FOLKS
 - 24 PARIS SUMMER
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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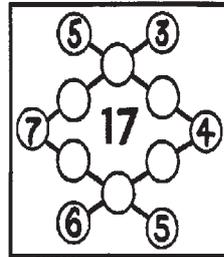
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Remember, all six numbers 1-6 are to be inserted. Duplicates, in rows, of numbers now in place are permitted.

Starter clue: Uppermost and lowermost vacant circles require even-numbered digits.

See if you can puzzle it out.

Top-2, then clockwise 6, 3, 4, 1, 5, will do it.



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HOROSCOPES

May 2022 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
There is a lot of work to get done around the house, Capricorn. A lack of funding has you in a holding pattern. Examine your budget to see if there's wiggle room.



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
A strong urge to be alone arises this week, Aries. If this happens, turn off your phone and put a message that you're not to be disturbed until you're ready for some company.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
You intend to use the extra energy that seems to have been building in you for some time, Cancer. An impromptu sports match or a trip to the gym can burn off energy.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Spring cleaning is in the air, and this week you are ready to tackle your home top to bottom. Why not ask for some help from the kids or your spouse to work more quickly?



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, if you find yourself in a poor mood this week, try not to take it out on others. Simply ask for some alone time until you can work out your feelings for the better.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Yours may turn into the party house this week when a lot of uninvited visitors show up and expect to socialize. It's a good thing you have energy to spare right now, Taurus.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
This week you could receive word of an exciting challenge at work, Leo. If you have been putting in for a promotion or job change, this could be what you've waited for.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Frustrations may be high this week, Scorpio. Despite your desire to socialize, you can't seem to get out of the house. Responsibilities at home won't change for some time.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Exercise tact and diplomacy when someone asks for your honest opinion about their performance at work, Pisces. You'll get your point across.



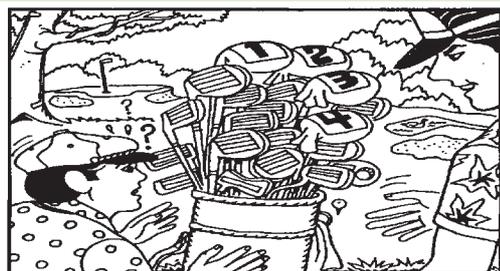
GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Errands are not going to complete themselves, Gemini. Schedule time this week to get all of your ducks in a row. You have obligations to your family and friends.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Keep in mind that you shouldn't mix money and friendship, Virgo. If a close friend wants you to work for him or her, remember the importance of this separation.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep in mind it can take a few days for you to recover from a night of revelry, Sagittarius. Avoid overdoing it on weeknights or you may pay the price at work in the morning.



CLUB STAKE! Our artist claims to have included 25 golf clubs in the picture above. How many clubs do you see?

SPORTS

CENTRAL RUNNERS TOP PERFORMERS

Hinsdale Central's 4x800 relay team of Dan Watcke, Kyle Doorhy, Aden Bandukwala and Colby Revord was voted the MileSplit Illinois Boys Performer of the Week following its race at the DGS Mustang Relays March 7. The Red Devils ran a 7:53.30 at the meet, which set a new school record and is currently the best 4x800 time in Illinois and ninth best time in the country.

A week later, Watcke earned the recognition for his performance in the 600-meter race at the indoor West Suburban Conference championship March 18. His time of 1:19.96 set a new school record, is the second fastest in state history and is top five in the country.

PLAYER MAKES ALL-STATE TEAM

Hinsdale Central's Eleanor Monyek received a special mention for the 2022 All-State Team at the Class 4A level from

the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

GUTMAN FINDS FOOTING IN ATLANTA

Hinsdale native Andrew Gutman's Major League Soccer career has continued to flourish this season as the regular starting left back for Atlanta United.

Gutman has helped the team to a 3-3-2 start to the 2022 schedule, good for fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The defender leads the team in tackles won with 13.

Atlanta acquired Gutman via transfer from Celtic FC (Scotland) in March 2021. He was then loaned to the New York Red Bulls last season, where he set career-highs in games played (22), games started (19), minutes played (1,837), goals (2), and assists (2) en route to helping the team reach the playoffs.

Watch Gutman in action Sunday, May 15, when Atlanta takes on New England in a 12:30 p.m. game televised on ESPN.

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Local runners earn spots in Boston

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participants.

"Total strangers are your best friends. We were high-fiving each other," she said. "Just as a runner, it's literally what makes the sport fun."

Knight-Jones relishes Boston

Running has been an on-and-off pursuit for Hinsdale's Martin Knight-Jones for the past two decades. The London native, who moved with his family to the village last July, has competed in numerous marathons in the U.S. and Europe, including the 2019 Boston Marathon.

To qualify for the 2022 edition, he ran a 3:19 at a race in St. Charles, but he wasn't confident that would clear the threshold.

"That would not normally get you into Boston," Knight-Jones said of the time. "But they had fewer entries than normal this year and I was lucky to get a place."

That meant a winter regimen of running, knowing the challenges Boston presents.

"It's a really tough course. It has a lot



Hinsdale's Martin Knight-Jones ran in his second Boston Marathon last week. He said his stamina was waning toward the end of the 26.2-mile hilly course but

of ups and downs," he remarked.

Thankfully the conditions on race day were ideal, just warm enough

that large encouraging crowds gave him the push he needed to finish. "The people cheering carried me through that last mile," Knight-Jones said.

with no rain.

"It was really perfect running weather," he said.

That also proved favorable for spectator turnout.

"The crowds were great," Knight-Jones said. "When you reach the finish line, it's just this incredible noise. You feel like there are 20,000 people cheering for you. The last mile I couldn't feel my legs, but the crowd was pushing me along."

He achieved his goal of beating his St. Charles time, clocking in at 3:15:32, which also bested his 2019 Boston time.

"I actually felt really happy with my time, and I felt completely exhausted," Knight-Jones said. "I felt like I'd given 99 percent."

His wife Claudine and two teenage kids weren't able to make the trip but were his biggest support system.

"We're extremely proud of him," she said.

He's looking forward to running his first Chicago Marathon this fall and possibly his third Boston next spring.

"If I'm lucky enough to qualify again, I will definitely go," Knight-Jones said.

Hummer finds the right pace

Jodi Hummer said running in this year's Boston Marathon had special significance.

Founded in 1897, it is the country's oldest marathon. But it didn't permit female entrants until 1972.

"It was the 50th anniversary of allowing women to run the marathon, which I thought was really cool," she said, citing a special ceremony to mark the occasion.

Hummer took part in the virtual Boston Marathon in 2020 and was

among the 15,000 entries in a modified field last fall. The marathon usually welcomes 30,000 runners.

She said the course requires a pre-meditated plan.

"You really have to strategize and be smart and not go out too fast," Hummer said. "It's downhill the first 13 miles and you hit those hills just when you're (hitting your stride)."

That includes the notorious Heartbreak Hill.

Hummer signed up for her first marathon in 2017 to help raise money for breast cancer research after her mother-in-law was diagnosed with the disease.

She's part of the Chicago Area Runners Association (CARA) in which members bond through mutual support and accountability.

"You travel together and you share so many miles together," Hummer said. "We run at Waterfall Glen in the summer and Morton Arboretum in the winter."

Without that network, she doesn't see herself waking up to run in sub-zero wind chills in January.

"It's great to train with a group. Training by yourself is brutal," she said. "The camaraderie and the accountability makes it fun."

She was pleased with her time of 3:42.49 but admitted that she was mindful of her next stop: the Big Sur Marathon in California the following week.

"I knew I was running (Big Sur) so I was trying to hold back and be conservative," she said. "It's Boston to Bug Sur: two marathons, two coasts, six days."



Hinsdale resident Jodi Hummer shows off the medallion she received upon completing the Boston Marathon this month, extra special this year as the 50th anniversary of the first one in which women were allowed to participate.

SPORTS — ROUNDUP

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Name: Annette Ciupek
Year: senior
Hometown: Willowbrook

When did you first start playing lacrosse?

I started playing in third grade. I did a program called IGLA for a few years before I moved on to club.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

I developed a lot of good friendships with lacrosse and that helped me transition to high school. I love the idea of a team sport. I like the competitive aspect of it and also how creative I can be in lacrosse. There are different plays, there are different things I can run.

What is the most challenging part of playing midfielder?

Probably being in shape — being able to give 100 percent on the field even when you're tired running back and forth when there has been a turnover.

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

Playing on different teams with different coaches, you're going to be told different things. The best thing I've learned from Central is absorb the information the coaches are giving me and adjust to do what's best for the team. Be open-minded.

What is your goal for the season?

To win the state championship, that's the goal as a team. Personally I would say my goal is to just work on tuning my skills before college, filling in the gaps.

Any hidden talents?

I'm a really fast bear crawler. Sometimes we'll do relay races with the team and bear crawling is a fun thing coaches throw in there. I always impress everyone with my bear crawling skills.

What are your plans for next year?

I'm playing lacrosse at Cal Berkeley next year. I'm excited. I'm going in undecided, but that's because I want to apply to the business school. I intend to major in finance and economics.

Why does coach Matt McNiff like having Ciupek on the team?

Annette is our vocal leader and our encouraging presence. She is the player that binds the team as one, and she is the reason behind our positive approaches. Not only is she a great kid and a great leader but she is a great player. I think she is a top three lacrosse player in the state and the future is bright for her. I learn more from her than she learns from me.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton

April 26 @ Glenbard West
 V wins 15-0
 April 21 @ Hinsdale South
 V loses 7-8
 April 20 @ Downers North
 V wins 9-6

Baseball

April 26 vs. Glenbard West
 V wins 5-4
 Montesantos, 2 RBIs
 Adams, RBI, 2 runs
 Oosterbaan, 2 runs
 Ho, win, 9 strikeouts
 April 25 @ Glenbard West
 V loses 8-9
 April 23 vs. Willowbrook
 V loses 6-9
 April 21 @ LT
 V wins 6-5
 April 20 @ LT
 V loses 5-15

Lacrosse, boys

April 26 vs. R-B
 V wins 13-3
 April 25 @ York
 V loses 5-9
 April 23 vs. St. Rita
 V loses 6-11
 April 21 @ LT
 V loses 9-12

Lacrosse, girls

April 22-23 @ Rockford Play Day (Mich.)
 vs. Rockford
 V wins 14-4
 Brankin, 4 goals
 Tavoso, 3 goals, assist

Ciupek, 2 goals, assist
 Howe, 2 goals
 Leigh, goal
 P. Matthews, goal
 Venetsanopolous, goal
 R. Matthews, 2 assists
 Schultz, 5 saves
 vs. East Grand Rapids
 V loses 8-11

Soccer, girls

April 26 vs. York
 V wins 2-1 (2 OT)
 Edgewater, goal
 Florence, goal
 Panveno, assist
 Turnbull, assist
 April 22-23 @ Barrington/Naperville North Invite
 vs. Nequa Valley
 V wins 1-1, 4-3 in shootout
 vs. St. Charles East
 V loses 0-3

Softball

April 25 vs. Glenbard West
 V loses 4-11
 April 23 @ Glenbard East
 V wins 6-5

Tennis, boys

April 26 @ Proviso West
 V wins 7-0
 April 25 vs. Naperville Central
 V wins 7-0
 Ali-Khan, 6-1, 6-4
 Noah Hernandez, 6-0, 6-1
 Teuscher, 6-1, 6-0
 Vallurupalli/Lipari,

6-0, 6-1
 Kotarski/Therault, 6-4, 6-0
 Nathan Hernandez/Stangle, 6-0, 6-1
 Aidan Hernandez/Treiber, 6-2, 6-0
 April 23 vs. Jay Kramer Invite
 V places 1st with 74 points
 April 21 @ LT
 V wins 7-0

Track, boys

April 23 @ Distance Night in Palatine
 V places 1st with 14 points
 800 meters
 Watcke, 1st, 1:52.91
 1,600 meters
 Revord, 5th, 4:18.5
 April 22 @ Bob Cohoon Invite
 V places 11th with 15.5 points
 100 meters
 McInerney, 27th, 12.26
 200 meters
 Anjarwala, 17th, 23.93
 O'Hea, 24th, 25.1
 400 meters
 Maxwell, 14th, 53.94
 Gooding, 21st, 56.2
 800 meters
 Lowe, 16th, 2:05.19
 Revord, 17th, 2:06.31
 Lacayo, 27th, 2:12.59
 1,600 meters
 Gamboa, 16th, 4:44.78
 Kurimay, 21st, 4:52
 110-meter hurdles
 Dynis, 13th, 17.09
 300-meter hurdles
 Dynis, 7th, 41.99

Reodica, 10th, 44.77
 4x100 relay
 Lyne, Reodica, O'Hea, Limjuco, 12th, 45.17
 4x200 relay
 O'Hea, Contreras, McInerney, Aziz, 11th, 1:36.44
 4x400 relay
 Maxwell, Lowe, Dynis, Aziz, 8th, 3:38.61
 Shot put
 Ortiz, 3rd, 43-2.5
 Narcisse, 17th, 38
 Discus
 Narcisse, 16th, 31.1m
 High jump
 Prieto, 2nd, 1.85m
 Long jump
 Reodica, 5th, 5.77m
 Towery, 13th, 5.51m
 Triple jump
 Burt, 7th, 11.7m
 Yang, 17th, 10.8m

Track, girls

April 23 @ Distance Night in Palatine
 V places 16th with 3 points
 800 meters
 Milligan, 7th, 2:19.58
 1,600 meters
 McCabe, 13th, 5:03.48
 3,200 meters
 Fischer, 8th, 11:00.97
 April 23 @ Sue Pariseau Invite
 V places 8th with 48 points
 100 meters
 Reed, 5th, 12.76
 McCoy, 6th, 12.94
 200 meters
 Chandler, 11th, 27.69
 Tressler, 14th, 28.15

400 meters
 Smith, 16th, 1:07.02
 Huber, 21st, 1:10.51
 800 meters
 Skora, 3rd, 2:25.92
 Terry, 4th, 2:26.77
 1,600 meters
 Sakho, 21st, 6:00.75
 Lu, 24th, 6:17.12
 100-meter hurdles
 Leech, 4th, 16.64
 Chandler, 17th, 18.64
 300-meter hurdles
 Chandler, 7th, 50.4
 Leech, 8th, 50.43
 4x100 relay
 McCoy, Tressler, Hodneland, Reed, 3rd, 50.2
 4x200 relay
 Dorris, Tressler, Hodneland, Chandler, 2nd, 1:47.17
 4x400 relay
 Hodneland, Reed, Dorris, Leech, 6th, 4:16.96

Pole vault
 Sommers, 12th, 2.69m
 Long jump
 McInerney, 26th, 4.31m
 Triple jump
 Reed, 4th, 10.66m
 McInerney, 18th, 9.41m

Volleyball, boys

April 26 vs. York
 V wins 30-28, 25-16
 Lange, 9 kills
 Lyons, 9 kills
 Jurineack, 4 kills
 Ilumoka, 4 kills
 Hughes, 22 assists
 April 22-23 @ Downers South Invite
 vs. Glenbrook South

V wins 25-21, 25-22 vs. Aurora West
 V wins 25-21, 25-17 vs. Maine South
 V wins 25-21, 25-22 vs. Barrington
 V loses 17-25, 15-25 vs. Plainfield North
 V wins 26-24, 25-9
 April 20 @ Oswego
 V wins 25-19, 25-21

Water polo, boys

April 26 @ OP-RF
 V loses 8-14
 Halabi, 3 goals
 Nardulli, 2 goals
 Adamo, goal
 Chen, goal
 Rakos, goal
 April 25 vs. Lockport
 V wins 13-1
 April 21 @ Waubonsie Valley
 V loses 5-14

Water polo girls

April 26 vs. OP-RF
 V wins 8-3
 Barber, 3 goals
 Rose, 2 goals
 Boggs, goal
 McMillin, goal
 VanHoutte, goal
 April 25 @ Lockport
 V wins 9-4
 April 23 @ Naperville North
 V loses 1-11
 April 21 vs. Waubonsie Valley
 V loses 3-16
 April 20 @ Richards
 V wins 8-6

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Nick Kujalowicz passes the ball to a teammate after an opponents' serve Tuesday as Central defeated York 30-28, 25-16 at home. Carter Lyons' block ended the first game with the Red Devils ahead after the lead changed multiple times toward the end of the game. (Jim Slonoff photos)





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Date	Time	Location
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Saturday, May 7	6:00-7:00pm	Prospect Park • Clarendon Hills, IL
Sunday, May 8	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Tuesday, May 10	6:00-7:00pm	Ty Warner Park • Westmont, IL

Competitive Boys and Girls Ages 6 & Up

Date	Time	Location
Sunday, May 15	5:00-6:00pm	Centennial Park • Lemont, IL
Sunday, May 15	6:00-7:00pm	Robbins Park • Hinsdale, IL
Sunday, May 22	6:00-7:00pm	Prospect Park • Clarendon Hills, IL
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SPORTS

■ “You could not make the music loud enough. There was not one inch of the course where there not balloons and people shouting and cheering. It was nuts.” — **Alli Mason**



Alli Mason (center, white shirt) crosses the finish line at the 126th Boston Marathon on April 18. The Hinsdale mom is a Boston native but this was her first time running in the event after she just missed the qualifying time for the 2020 race, which the pandemic canceled.

Local runners earn spots in Boston

Several Hinsdale runners among those who took part in country's oldest marathon

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale's Alli Mason got new wireless earbuds to supply songs for her strides during her first Boston Marathon on April 18.

From the start, however, she found that much of her playlist was drowned out by the raucously supportive crowds along the 26.2 mile-route.

“You could not make the music loud enough,” Mason said. “There was not one inch of the course where there not balloons and people shouting and cheering. It was nuts.”

A Boston native, she was urged in 2019 by her brother, also a distance runner, to try to qualify for the event.

They posted strong times at an Erie, Pa., marathon but narrowly missed the cutoff. When the Boston Marathon returned from its COVID-19 disruption to full participation this spring, those previous times were still good — and now good enough.

“I think I blew his eardrums,” Mason said of her brother's phone call with the qualification news.

In addition to training with Chicago Endurance Sports, she also worked with a private coach in the run-up to Boston.

“I ran 50 to 60 miles a week, alternating between long runs and speed training,” Mason said. “It kind of made me feel like I was in high school again.”

As the marathon approached, her daughter's

first-grade class gave Mason a card with handwritten messages of support.

“It was so cute, it brought tears to me,” said the mom of four.

The entire Mason clan made the trip east, enjoying an Easter Sunday celebration with extended family, who would then all turn out for Monday's race. Mason noted marathon volunteers' stellar hospitality, including one who handed out her personal suntan lotion to ensure runners had protection.

“You really felt like a VIP,” Mason said.

Her time of 3:31.16 qualified her for next year, and the plane ride home was full of fellow proud

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