

The Hinsdalean

Community journalism the way it was meant to be

Thursday, April 27, 2023

Hinsdale, Illinois

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It's a grand new flag

The Memorial Building and Police/Fire departments are sporting Hinsdale's Sesquicentennial flags installed last week. The logo was designed by Kyle Poff, a former resident and son-in-law of Hinsdale resident Cynthia Curry. With a spring storm providing a bit of dramatic lighting and high winds, the flags were in all their glory April 20. The Hinsdalean continues its year-long coverage of Hinsdale's 150th on Page 7. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Moms of Monroe

PTO co-presidents work to enhance school experience.

Page 9



Family connection

Dan and Will Janowick's life-giving bond runs deep.

Page 15



Stick sisters

The college game suits Sydney and Jenna Collignon.

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NEWS

Village may shift parking deck rules

Proposed restrictions designed to open up spots commuters have been utilizing

By Ken Knutson

kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

When the Hinsdale's parking deck opened in 2020, the pandemic was suppressing activity in the village's central business district and leaving the new facility's usage patterns in neutral.

Almost three years later, officials have found that the 189 village-controlled lower level spaces are typically filled during prime daytime hours. The investment has paid off, suggested Hinsdale Village President Tom Cauley at the April 18 village board meeting, with central business district merchants and employees parking in the deck to reserve on-street spaces for customers.

"The occupancy rate in the (deck) has steadily increased from April 2021 through March of this year," Cauley said. "A recent audit of the lower deck indicated that we were

100 percent at capacity from the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., which is the time when parking is at a premium in Hinsdale."

Hinsdale Middle School has exclusive use of the 133 spots on the deck's upper level when school is in session.

The one speed bump, however, has been Metra commuters taking up as many as 30-40 of the free spaces a day, officials report, instead of using the dedicated commuter permit areas, such as the lot along the tracks between Washington and Lincoln streets. Hinsdale Police Chief Brian King said that has resulted in employees parking on the street.

"Based on our citations, most of the people getting ticketed are employees that have no place to park," King said.

In response, Cauley announced a plan to put a six-hour limit on deck parking, except for downtown

workers who would be issued free purple permits for unlimited use. The permits could be used to park in the purple zone on Hinsdale Avenue west of Lincoln Street.

"This would enable merchants and their employees to park in the parking deck for as long as they wanted," he said. "We don't want to restrict people from having access to parking in the parking deck if they're going to be downtown. But we also don't want commuters to be there, and we thought six hours is the optimal time."

The village already has taken steps to help fill the commuter lot, which has yet to return to its pre-COVID capacity. King indicated this measure will serve several objectives.

"By pushing the commuters out, we'll open 30 to 40 spaces a day, which should actually alleviate parking right in the central business district," King said.

Cauley said trustees knew some tweaks might be needed in managing the first municipal parking structure.

"We talked about this before (but) we didn't know this would be necessary. I think now it's necessary," Cauley said.

At a meeting with merchants at Village Hall Wednesday morning, some business owners recommended creating additional free purple permit zones for employees, suggesting the parking lot behind the post office and the red permit spaces along Second Street between Washington and Grant.

"We would take a look at that, but I guess I'm reticent to make too many changes at once," King said, adding that officials will continue to evaluate parking downtown.

Trustees are expected to discuss the parking deck proposal in May, with restrictions expected to be in place by June.

Pizza, pizza, pizza



The annual Clarendon Hills Pizza wars were fought last week — and the winner was anyone who showed up to eat pizza! Four vendors — Brama La Pizza, Home Run Inn, Rosati's and Sarpino's — all donated pizza to the event sponsored by the CHMS PTO, serving up more than 500 people. Baker and Willa Guerrero and Manny Delosantos did their best for the fight. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



Early Hinsdale — This photo in Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America — Hinsdale," is of Washington Street. "The east side of Washington Street around 1902 reveals several stores still familiar in 2012. The shorter, light colored frame building in the center of the photograph was built in 1881. It is the oldest building standing in Hinsdale's downtown, now home of Phillips' Flowers, at 47 S. Washington St." Core Remodel recently remodeled the second floor and now occupies that space.



Happy Birthday!
Jasim Siddiqui
turns 12 April 30

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Letters to the editor
Our letters policy is published on Page 11.

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Hinsdale man arrested for soliciting teen

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

A Hinsdale man was arrested April 18 in Minnesota on four felony counts related to attempted sexual conduct with a minor.

Derrick D. Willman, 56, 502 N. Garfield Ave., faces the following charges: attempted criminal sexual conduct, third degree (penetration) with a victim age 14-15; attempted criminal sexual conduct, fourth degree (contact) with a victim age 14-15; soliciting a child or someone believed to be a child through electronic communication to engage in sexual conduct; and engaging in electronic communication relating to or describing sexual conduct with a child, according to the Stearns County Attorney's office in St. Cloud, Minn.

He was released April 21 after posting \$25,000 in bond, according to the Stearns County Court Administration office.

According to the complaint, investigator Celeste Walz with the Central Minnesota Human Trafficking Task Force began chatting March 31 in an online chatroom for youth ages 13-17 in an undercover role as a 14-year-old girl. Investigators know the chatroom as a place where teens are frequently solicited to engage in sexual conduct, the complaint states.

There she began communicating with a man who sent a photo of himself to her. She sent back a photo embedded with an IP tracker which, along with a cell number he provided, led investigators to Willman, according to the complaint.

The agent and Willman sent several messages through the chat room and later via text in which he indicated he would be in Minneapolis on business and wanted to take her out, according to the complaint. The agent identified herself twice as a 14-year-old girl, transcripts of their communication indicate.

"yeah are you ok that i am 14?" Walz wrote.

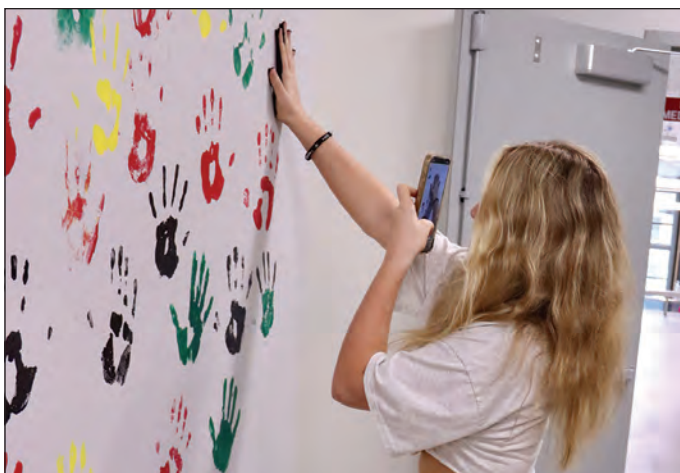
"i am obviously it would have to be our secret," the defendant responded. She later described her first kiss with a boy, "the same age as me 14."

The conversation progressed as Willman made plans to travel to Minnesota while the girl's mom was out of town and discussed behaviors he wanted to engage in with her. On April 18 he arrived at an address he

had been provided in a black Escalade with an Illinois license plate and texted, "I'm here," the complaint states. Walz told the defendant to come to the door. After he exited his vehicle and knocked on the door, investigators took him into custody.

Willman told authorities he was there to meet someone who looked like Walz, that the female he had been talking to was 18 and that he did not recall the site where he met her online, according to the complaint. He said he did not arrive with the intention of having sex with the person with whom he had been communicating.

Willman's next court date is May 19. Penalties for the felonies range from 7.5 years in prison and/or a \$15,000 fine to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.



Wall of unity

Hinsdale Central's Black Student Union invited students during to help contribute to the Hinsdale Central Wall of Unity project during their lunch hours April 20. Lillie Blackmon adds paint to Leah Theoharous' hand, while student teacher Miranda Demass and club sponsor Gia Maniscalco paint the hands of Reece Kolke and Ben Oosterbaans. Finesa Bajraktari gets a close up picture. (Jim Slonoff photos)

NEXT WEEK

Community Consolidated Elementary Dist. 181 Board

7 p.m. Monday, May 1
Hinsdale Middle School
100 S. Garfield Ave.
www.d181.org

On the draft agenda: recognize outgoing board member, seat new board members, elect board officers, approve 2023-24 board meeting calendar with reception, retiree recognition and D181 Foundation recognitions preceding meeting from 5-7 p.m.

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Wednesday, May 3
Hinsdale Central High School
55th and Grant streets
www.hinsdale86.org/board-of-education/board-meetings

On the agenda: recognize outgoing board members, swear in new board members, elect board officers, affirm meeting schedule through June, appoint standing committee representatives

Hinsdale Historic Preservation Commission

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: sign permit review for 35 E. First St. (Fuller House), exterior appearance and site plan review for new patio at 19 E. Chicago Ave. (Memorial Building)

Hinsdale Village Board

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2
Memorial Building
19 E. Chicago Ave.
www.villageofhinsdale.org

On the draft agenda: swear in new and returning trustees, changes to parking deck rules, approve major adjustment and exterior site plan for 222 E. Ogden (Normandy), temporary outdoor dining permit for Giuliano's Pizza, proclamation celebrating village's 150th anniversary

Buy Hinsdale stickers, tags by May 1 deadline

This is the final week for Hinsdale residents to purchase vehicle stickers before the fee increases on May 2.

A \$25 late fee will be imposed for any vehicle stickers bought after the deadline. All vehicles registered in Illinois with a Hinsdale address must also be registered with the village through the purchase of a vehicle license sticker.

Residents should have received a vehicle sticker application in the mail earlier this month and have the option of purchasing 2023-24 stickers online at www.villageofhinsdale.org. The sticker will arrive in the mail in about five business days after the online renewal is completed.

Residents still may purchase stickers in person at village hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or to buy vehicle stickers via mail. Those who prefer to mail the application and payment should update the application form with any new or changed information and return it to the village's finance department along with the proper fees. Please be sure to return both the top and bottom forms when submitting the application through the mail.

Residents also should purchase new tags for their animals.

Questions? Call (630) 789-7001 or send an email to fin@villageofhinsdale.org.

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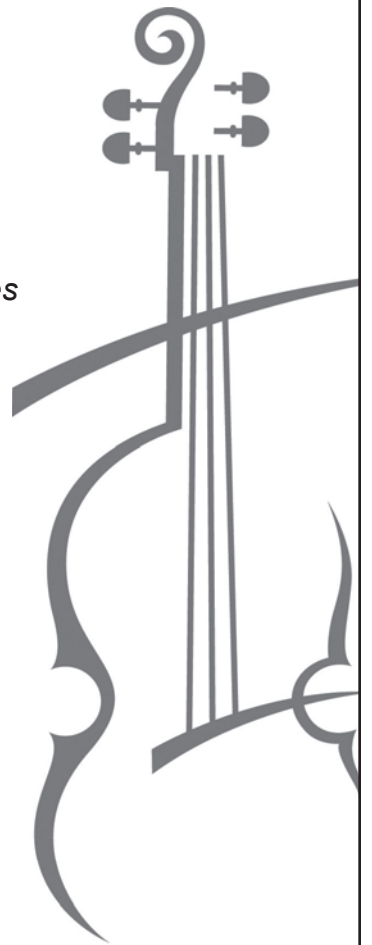
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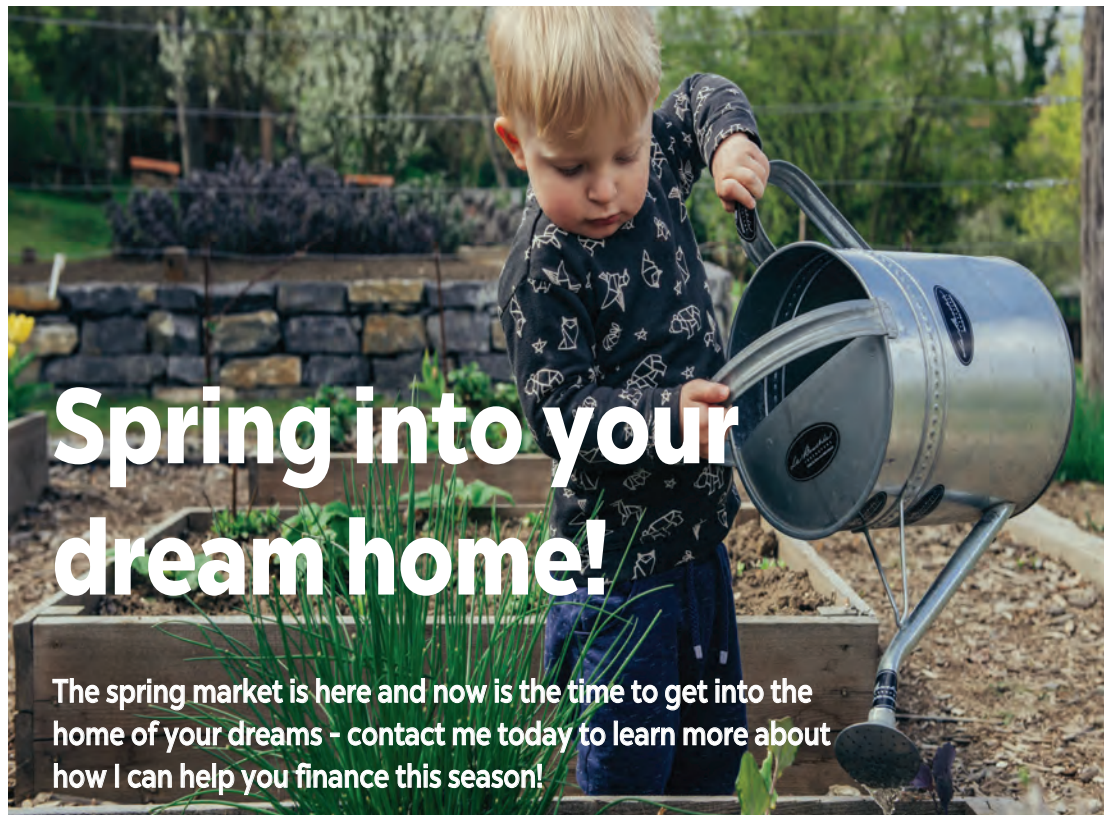
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150th proclamation, reception next week

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Honoring the Past, Celebrating the Future.

The village of Hinsdale hopes to project that two-fold spirit in its 150-year sesquicentennial celebration this year through various expressions in the months ahead.

Assistant village manager Andrianna Peterson said a proclamation will be read commemorating the milestone anniversary of Hinsdale's 1873 incorporation following the village board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

"We've invited legislators and community and organization leaders — really anyone is invited — to attend," she said. "Afterwards we're going to have a reception in the rotunda. Also, the old board room and (current) American Legion room is going to be open to the public for viewing. The American Legion room has a lot of history in it, and it was the American Legion Auxiliary that collected money in order for the Memorial Building to be built."

Peterson said cupcakes will be served.

The next notable observance will be the Fine Arts Festival and Fourth of July Parade in the village's downtown, she said.

"We're actively working with community groups and really trying to get the word out that this is a great opportunity for everyone in the community to be a



Decorative plates commemorating Hinsdale's centennial in 1973 are among some of the artifacts preserved from that celebration, as the village now looks to mark 150 years.

part of this timeless classic event," Peterson said.

On Aug. 17, a high-tech light show projected on the Memorial Building will tell a pictorial history of the village.

"We're really excited about this. It'll will be right after the last Uniquely Thursdays for the summer," Peterson said. "It's going to use the backdrop of the Memorial Building. That'll help bring history to life."

Celebratory touches also are expected at annual draws like Fall Fest and the Christmas Walk.

"We're still planning on having all of our signature events, but we are looking at ways that we can really

enhance those events to tie in historical elements," Peterson said.

One physical enhancement in the works is the construction of a plaza on the south side of the Memorial Building.

"The goal is for that project to begin right after Labor Day and be completed so that it can be dedicated sometime around the holidays," she explained.

Peterson said the village has received letters of congratulation from Gov. J.B. Pritzker and U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, among others. And on March 30 — two days before Hinsdale's official incorporation date — State Rep. Jenn Ladisch Douglass (D-45, Westmont) announced the village's 150th anniversary from the floor of the Illinois House.

Peterson encouraged residents to stay abreast of all the activities through the village website, www.villageofhinsdale.org/visitors/150th_anniversary_celebration/index.php. She said the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HinsdaleParks, will soon feature information about homes of notable past Hinsdaleans, such as the former residences of first Village President Joel Tiffany and early developer William Robbins as examples.

Peterson hopes the festivities are enjoyed by all.

"Every person's, every organization's contribution over the years has really made Hinsdale the special place it is," she said. "We all have something to celebrate."

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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports April 25.

DUI arrests

• Richard J. Leuser, 46, 2838 Home Ave., Berwyn, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, operating an uninsured vehicle, disobeying a stop sign, failure to signal when required, possession of open alcohol by a driver and driving on the wrong side of the road at 1:39 p.m. April 19 in the 300 block of South Elm Street after police were dispatched to vehicle crashes at Sixth and Park streets and in the 300 block of South Elm Street. He was charged and released to appear in court.

• Otoniel Rodriguez, 45, 20457 Catalpa Court, Crest Hill, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper parking on the roadway at 4:33 a.m. April 23 at County Line Road and 57th Street after being observed asleep at the wheel stopped at the intersection. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Reckless driving arrest

Abdullah K. Hasan, 18, 15124 Huntington Court, Orland Park, was arrested for speeding more than 35 mph over the posted limit, reckless driving and failure to signal at 11:10 p.m. April 21 in the 700 block of West 55th Street after being clocked traveling at 60 mph over the posted limit. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Suspected DUI for drugs

A driver stopped for improper stopping 5:03 a.m. April 24 in the 10 block of West Fifth Street was observed to be under the influence. The suspect submitted blood and urine samples for testing and was released, with charges pending the results of lab tests.

Purses stolen

Two purses were reported stolen from patients at UChicago Medicine AdventHealth Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St. The first occurred between 9 a.m. April 18 and 3 p.m. April 20. Several unauthorized charges were reported on the victim's credit cards. The second incident occurred between 9 a.m. and noon April 22. An unauthorized charge was reported on the victim's credit card that did not go through.

Trespass to vehicle

A suspect was observed on surveillance video entering an unlocked vehicle at 2:16 p.m. April 23 in the 10 block of East Hinsdale Avenue. He was described as white male wearing a black jacket and blue pants. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

Identity thefts reported

• The identity of a resident of the 1100 block of Old Mill Road was used to open a credit card on March 26. The incident was reported April 18.

• The identity of resident of the 400 block of East Sixth Street was used to open a credit card account and a cell phone account on April 14.

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



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■ Both women said they see the role of president as an opportunity not only to enhance their own children's education, but the experience of every teacher, staff member and student at Monroe.

Moms lead PTO to serve more than students

The role of Monroe School Parent-Teacher Organization president is a big one. Co-presidents Lara Massouras and Dana Reko work together to get the job done.

"I knew how thoughtful and resourceful she was from our interactions there," Massouras said of her PTO partner. Already a PTO board member, Massouras recruited Reko to be the board's vice president of communications.

"She was, of course, a great fit and I am so grateful she stepped up to be co-president with me this year," Massouras said. Both women said they see the role of president as an opportunity not only to enhance their own children's education, but the experience of every teacher, staff member and student at Monroe.

Monroe's student body consists of slightly more than 300 children in kindergarten through fifth grade. The faculty and staff numbers just over 50. Through a variety of avenues, including community events, staff lunches and grants to provide teachers with enhancements for their classrooms, the PTO strengthens the school and builds community, the co-presidents said.

Both Massouras and Reko

have children who attend Monroe, but Reko's experience with Hinsdale schools began when she was a student herself.

"I had such a great school experience in Hinsdale," said Reko, who moved back to the village eight years ago to raise her own children in the District 181 schools. "I always knew I wanted to be involved with their schools."

Massouras grew up in Ohio but also was drawn to Hinsdale for its schools, moving here with her family nine years ago. When she stopped working outside the home just a few years ago, she wanted to find a place to volunteer. The PTO "seemed to check all the boxes," Massouras said.

One of their goals as co-presidents is to bring back events like culture night and the science fair. Both Monroe traditions suffered from the shutdowns caused by COVID.

"We're trying to get these things on the calendar and make things happen for them," Massouras said of the PTO's dedication to Monroe's students.

Monroe's Family Fun Fest is coming up Friday, May 19. Held in the field behind the school, it brings the entire



LARA MASSOURAS & DANA REKO

MET FOUR YEARS AGO IN A MOM-TODDLER PRESCHOOL CLASS • REKO WENT TO OAK SCHOOL AS A CHILD • MASSOURAS' FAVORITE GRADE WAS SIXTH • BOTH WILL CO-CHAIR NEXT YEAR'S KENTUCKY DERBY-THEMED FUNDRAISER

Monroe community together to enjoy music, inflatables, a rock climbing wall and more.

"It's something that everyone really looks forward to," Massouras said.

Meanwhile, the PTO is gearing up for staff appreciation week. Held May 8-12, the week includes meals for the teachers, massages and treats, all provided by the PTO.

Of course, all of these events

require funding, which also is the responsibility of the PTO. In addition to a major auction event held every other year, the PTO also organizes wrapping paper sales, parents' nights out and student events like the Orange Ruler Fun Run held in September. All of these activities raise money while building community, Reko and Massouras said.

Membership in the PTO is

optional for parents, but more than 95 percent have chosen to participate in one way or another. Many take the next step to be part of one of the PTO's 45-plus committees or even to serve on the board.

"It's important to enhance the learning experience for all students and the staff," Reko said.

— story by Sandy Illian Bosch, photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Library Week celebrates story HPL has to tell

"There's more to the story," sounds like a criticism a dissatisfied reader might make to a newspaper reporter.

But this week, the phrase has a different meaning. There's More to the Story is the theme of National Library week, which runs through April 29. And in Hinsdale, there is a great story to tell.

The library is an amazing place for people of all ages to read, learn, have fun and connect with other community members — often in unexpected ways.

One example is a new event the library is hosting next month. HPL Con, slated for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13, gives pop culture fans of all ages the chance to gather and celebrate fandom.

Other events, like Summer Reading Club, are longtime favorites. Readers of all ages will be challenged to keep track of the time they spend reading from June 1 to July 31 to earn prizes. A kickoff party is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, June 5,

on the library lawn.

Koval Distillery will host a whiskey tasting at the next HPL After Dark at 7 p.m. Friday, May 19.

Other upcoming programs for adults cover a wide range of topics, from cast iron cookware to crochet to calligraphy. Teens can head to the library for drop-in game time, balloon dart painting, studying for finals and advice on starting college.

Younger kids can eat doughnuts with Dad, draw comics and drop in for storytime.

People don't even have to leave their own homes to take advantage of library offerings. Illinois Libraries Present, a partnership between Hinsdale and more than 190 libraries across the state, has offered a series of virtual events featuring bestselling authors, actors and more.

Programs, of course, are not the only thing the library offers. Its book and digital collections offer countless titles for readers of all ages.

Cardholders can access e-books and e-audio

books; streaming movies, music and TV; digital magazines; and digital newspapers, from The Hinsdalean to the New York Times.

Did you know you use the library's 3D printer? Set aside extra copies of that juicy novel for your next book club meeting? Checkout a variety of devices, including a microphone, projector and Kindle Oasis?

Patrons also can access the library's digital media lab to compose or edit a musical masterpiece, take photos for Etsy, record a podcast, shoot hi-def video or scan cherished family snapshots.

Notary services are available at the library as well, by appointment only.

A Hinsdale library card can even get you free admission (for up to four people) to Brookfield Zoo, the Illinois Holocaust Museum, Naper Settlement and other museums.

As to the rest of the story, well, that's up to library users to write.

COMMENTARY

Column writing just isn't getting any easier

I had months to work on my very first column.

The Doings had recently been purchased by Pioneer Press and we were reformatting the paper. Editors at other Pioneer titles wrote weekly columns. Jim Slonoff said I should write one, too.

Fortunately, a guy named Tom Lauricella gave me all the material I needed when he penned a piece called "Deconstructing Hinsdale" for SmartMoney magazine's July 1999 issue.

I still remember the headline, which remains one of my favorites — "Hinsdale isn't filled with IGMs." The IGM, in case you're wondering, stands for "I've got mine." Lauricella picked up that phrase from an architect in town and then launched into a narrative that most of the people who were upset about teardowns in Hinsdale were angry because they used to have the biggest house on the block — until they didn't.

I won an Illinois Press Association award for that column. The judge, in his comments, said

I skewered Lauricella without creating a bloody mess. I still remember that, too.

Slonoff, knowing I had been hesitant to commit to writing a weekly column, presented me with a lovely compilation of my first 100 columns for Christmas in 2001.

I have to say, column writing has gotten a lot more difficult in the past 22 years. First of all, the columns I wrote for The Doings were significantly shorter.

And I had yet to use all my great ideas! I had yet to write about the importance of listening to other people's stories or why I hate celery or how "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" really is a story about faith.

I've burned through quite a few column topics in the decades since. I continued to write a weekly column at The Doings until 2006, and then after a few months off, resumed writing one for The



Pamela Lannom

Hinsdalean.

I've tried to recycle topics here and there, with mixed success. The Great Pumpkin re-write stands out as the biggest failure, definitely not a 2.0.

Another challenge is that the nature of my work has changed. Column writing used to be a significant part of my job. If I didn't have an idea, I could spend

an hour or two looking at other newspapers and other columnists online trying to find a topic.

Now I often don't finish my column (or sometimes don't start it) until Wednesday. I'm no longer just an editor — I'm half of the reporting staff as well and have to write news stories and sports stories and format obituaries and type up police reports and edit and write headlines and, well, you get the picture.

While I was trying to write one of those other pieces this week, I found myself listening to Andy

Rooney's final broadcast back in 2012.

He spent more than 70 years writing, based off praise from an English teacher who told him he was a good writer.

"People have often told me I said the things they are thinking themselves," he said. "I probably haven't said anything here that you didn't already know or have already thought. That's what a writer does."

"There aren't too many original thoughts in the world. A writer's job is to tell the truth."

I suppose that is what I have tried to do since I started writing a column almost 24 years ago — to share the truth, as I perceived it, about things happening in my life and this town and sometimes the world.

And if I recycle a topic now and then, well, now I know I do it with Andy Rooney's blessing. I'm OK with that.

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

■ Fortunately, a guy named Tom Lauricella gave me all the material I needed when he penned a piece called "Deconstructing Hinsdale" for SmartMoney magazine's July 1999 issue.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Thanks, kids,
for the material

Of all the columns I've written over the years, the ones that usually elicit the most feedback are the stories about my children. It's an easy one for me. I like to play the part of the proud father boasting about some recent accomplishment or reflecting on a life milestone for one of my daughters.

So, as I wrap up my current columnist tenure with The Hinsdalean, I thought it would be appropriate to go back to what I do best. Bragging about my kids! The problem is, I'm not sure which one to highlight.

There's my oldest, Anna. Prior to getting married last summer, Anna went on quite the wild journey on the way to fulfilling her dream of becoming a high school teacher. Despite being what I would consider a bit of a homebody, when the opportunity came along to get her master's degree, Anna forced herself to leave her comfort zone and spent two years in Sacramento, Calif., living with five strangers and teaching at an underserved inner-city school. A pretty impressive way to start your adulthood, if you ask me.

And then there's my second, Katie. Katie is definitely my middle child! But she is also my trailblazer. Honestly, most of the things Katie did over the years that gave me my gray hair are the exact same things I wish I was bold enough to do myself. And when Katie sets a goal, she does everything within her power to achieve it. Go



John Bourjaily

to college on the East Coast? Done. Save money after graduation and move to New York? Done. A big part of me can't wait for her to move back home to Hinsdale. The other part of me wants to drop everything and join her in NYC.

Finally, there's my youngest, Caroline. The past several years presented a multitude of obstacles for Caroline. But instead of whining or giving up, she faced everything life threw at her head-on. It wasn't easy and not without a few dispirited phone calls home. Yet despite that adversity, she finished college a semester early and is already fully employed and supporting herself. Put simply, Caroline is one of the strongest people I know. And once she fully realizes that, watch out world.

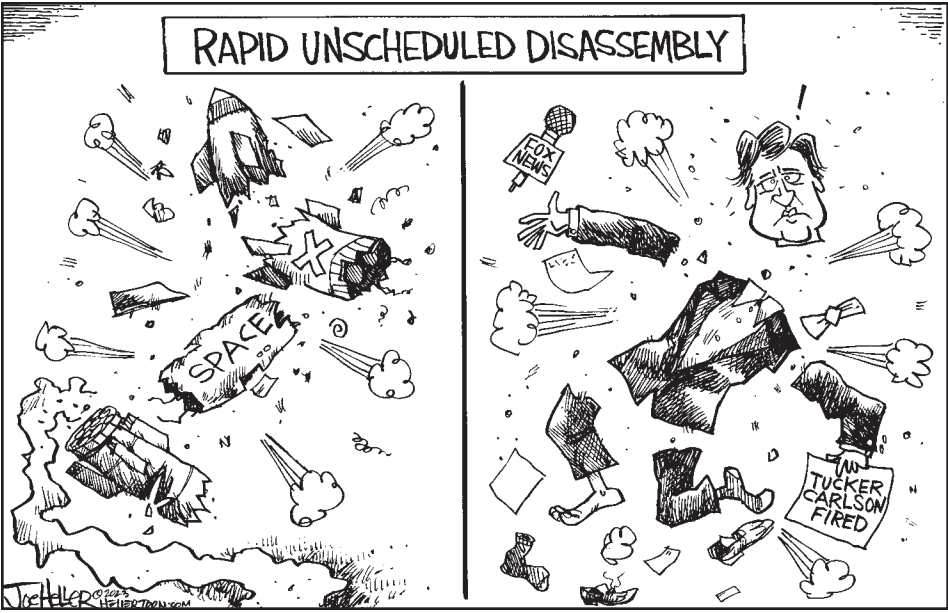
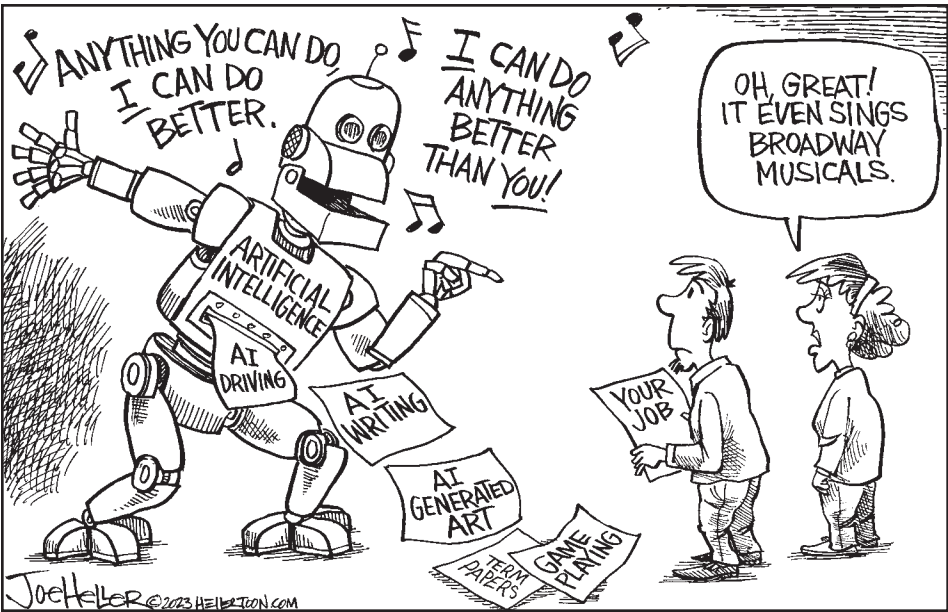
So you can understand my conundrum. Which kid should it be? Unfortunately, I've blathered so much, I've run out of space to write about any of them. I guess I'll have to save it for another time.

As for you, there's no way to express how much I appreciate your reading my words. Often silly, sometimes poignant, most of the time sarcastic and pointless. But if you made it this far, I guess I'm doing something right.

Thanks for reading, Hinsdale. Until next time.

— John Bourjaily of Golfview Hills is a contributing columnist. Readers can email him at news@thehinsdalean.com.

CARTOONS



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Requirements

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

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

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- fax to (630) 323-4220
- mail to The Hinsdalean,

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

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OBITUARIES

James Healy

James "Jim" Bruce Healy, 86, a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, died April 12, 2023, in Peoria.

Jim was born in 1936 in Chicago to James Richard and Virginia (Knight) Healy. At age 4 his family moved to Hinsdale and resided on the Healy farm with his siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins and grandfather. The Healy stable was where Jim developed his love for horses and polo.

Jim was a graduate of Hinsdale Township High School and Chicago Technical College. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force before going on to work in many different capacities for his family's business, S.A. Healy Construction Co. His loves were family, fishing and reading.

On July 28, 1962, he married his beloved,



Healy

Peggy (Flanagan) of Peoria.

They were longtime residents of Hinsdale, where they raised their two children, James and Marion. The couple relocated to a retirement facility in Peoria in 2016.

Jim was preceded in death by his siblings, Stephen and June (Reece).

He is survived by his wife, Peggy; his children, James (Sarah) and Marion; his granddaughters, Raven, Haley, Sophia and Brianna; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held April 22 in Peoria.

Memorials may be sent to Holy Family Catholic Church, 3720 N. Sterling Ave., Peoria, IL 61615.

An online guestbook can be signed by logging onto www.wrightandsalmon.com.

Rita Mary Reed

Rita Mary Reed, nee Baisz, 80, of Willowbrook died April 19, 2023.

She was born in 1942 to John and Mary Baisz.

Rita and her husband, Owen, were one of original residents of Lake Hinsdale in Willowbrook. She was a retired employee of Sears, Roebuck and Co., where she worked for many years in the corporate offices. Rita was the "Funniest Aunt Ever," a loving caretaker, the best gift giver, an avid traveler and a kind neighbor.

She loved dining out with family and friends



Reed

and loved the holidays, especially Christmas.

She is survived by her husband 57 years, Owen Reed; her brother, George (Carolyn) Baisz; her niece and nephews, Joan Reichardt, John Kadow, Jim Kadow and George Baisz Jr.; and many great-nieces and -nephews.

A funeral Mass was held April 24 at Notre Dame Church in Clarendon Hills.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Darlene Ann Spalo

Darlene Ann Spalo, nee Kucera, 77, passed away peacefully in Lakeland Hospital, St. Joseph, Mich., on April 14, 2023.

Born in 1945, she was the middle daughter of Henry James Kucera and Adeline Lauferski of Clarendon Hills. She attended Hinsdale Township High School and worked in Chicago after graduation in 1963.

She met her husband, Michael Frank Spalo, on the ski slopes of Four Lakes in Lisle. They took part in skydiving activities and spent many happy times together with lifelong friends made as members of the Hinsdale Trolls Ski Club. They were married in 1964.

They made their home in Glen Ellyn, where they raised their three children and partook in many village activities. Darlene often staged puppet shows for children in the community and did much volunteer work. Mike was employed with the airlines, so they were able to travel extensively. Unfortunately, Darlene was widowed with his untimely death in 1982, after which she went to work full time to support their children. She worked for a computer data company, a health club, the Morton Arboretum, the FDIC and later became a live-in caregiver to the elderly in Boca Raton,



Spalo

Fla.; Rye, N.Y.; and Paw Paw, Mich., which ultimately led to her final move to southwest Michigan.

Settling in Lawrence, Mich., Darlene became active in her community, volunteering many hours with the Lawrence Library, where she gathered books throughout the year at estate and garage sales to organize and conduct the very successful Book Fair during the Annual Ox Roast Days over Labor Day weekend. Darlene also recently received an honorary gratitude award for 10 years volunteer service from the Lakeview Foundation Community Thrift Shop in Paw Paw.

Darlene is survived by her children, Cindy Spalo, Scott Spalo and Nicole Spalo Juriga; her sisters, Terry and Judy; her grandchildren, Steven, Matthew, Samantha, Ashley, Jennifer, Michael, Charles and Rebecca; her great-grandchildren, Kylie, Ellie and Timothy; and her five nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held later this summer for friends and family members who wish to partake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made by sending a check to The Friends of the Lawrence Library, P.O. Box 186 Lawrence, MI 49064 ATTN: Spalo Memorial.



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ASK AN EXPERT

JAMES FLANAGAN, FINANCIAL PLANNER

How should people plan for retirement?

James Flanagan, owner of Bentron Financial Group in Downers Grove, identifies three main categories when it comes to retirement readiness.

"Nearly 60 percent of people don't plan at all," he said. "Less than 10 percent are navigators who have managed their finances for future outcomes. The majority of the rest are troubleshooters who have been able to plan because they've overcome hardship like divorce or job loss."

Flanagan will provide guidance on retirement planning and preparedness in his talk "Can You Afford to Retire?" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, at the Hinsdale Public Library (see Page 24 for details).

He offered a foretaste of the "10 Critical Questions" he will cover as part of the presentation.

"The biggest thing that people have to come to grips with is how long do you really expect to live," said Flanagan, citing the fact that America's average lifespan has

increased by 30 years over the last century. "It's influencing societies all over the world. People over age 85 are the fastest growing segment of the population."

A professional financial planner for 35 years, Flanagan earned a master's degree in gerontology from the University of Southern California in 2016 and doctorate with a concentration in leadership and gerontology from Concordia University Chicago in 2019.

"I work with dementia-friendly movements," he said. "The longevity bonus has produced a society where many are only dying from chronic conditions for which there is no cure. People who live over the age of 80 have a 50 percent chance of experiencing cognitive decline. I want to get people to think long-term: live long and die short."

He cited clients from early in his career who predicted a short post-retirement life.

"I'm still working with them today. I know now they were wrong," Flanagan related.

Not everyone has the wherewithal to purchase long-term care coverage, he acknowledged. That doesn't preclude doing one's due diligence.

"Every family needs a strategy, but

not necessarily a policy," he said.

Flanagan also address will matters and nuances concerning Social Security.

"One of the biggest misconceptions that people make is claiming too soon," said Flanagan, advising patience. "Your benefits only compound off that lower number for the rest of your life."

With pensions being largely relegated to the past in favor of 401k plans, Social Security is one of the last vestiges of guaranteed income until death.

"You have to maximize those benefits and give yourself the best potential for a positive outcome," he said.

Another question to ask concerns finding purpose and meaning in life, Flanagan offered.

"How are you investing in friendships and community and activities to engage in and keep you moving?" he said. Flanagan recommended his talk for anyone age 45 or older, and especially those at or near retirement.

"You can get a perspective on your readiness and do a self-assessment based on what planning you've done," he said.

— by Ken Knutson



Financial planner James Flanagan said prospective retirees need to think beyond just their travel wish list when charting the course for their post-career life. "Retirement is not a series of three-day weekends," he said. (photo courtesy of James Flanagan)

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Dad's donated liver saves son's life

TCH's Dan Janowick, son Will recovering well six months after transplant surgery

By Pamela Lannom
plannom@thehinsdalean.com

From the time Dan Janowick's son Will was diagnosed with biliary atresia when he was 3 weeks old, they knew he would need a liver transplant. They just didn't know when.

The Kasai procedure he underwent at 4 weeks to bypass his blocked bile ducts and connect his liver directly to his small intestine was successful — but it's not a cure, said Janowick, executive director of The Community House in Hinsdale.

"They explained it that a third of the kids who have the Kasai procedure need a transplant immediately — it just doesn't work. The next third of the kids need it within the first year of life. And Will luckily fell into the final third, which was at some point in your future, you're likely to need a liver transplant," Janowick said.

That point came in early 2022 when Will was told he needed a transplant.

"The liver does so many things," Janowick explained. "The liver performs hundreds of daily functions.



Mom knows best when it comes to finding matching father-son green T-shirts with catchy sayings.

Because his liver had cirrhosis even from the first four weeks of life, his body had to work extra hard to pump blood through a hardened liver."

That created internal bleeding at times, and his liver's inability to process nutrients interfered with his growth.

Will was placed on the organ transplant waiting list in July, Janowick said, noting more than 100,000 people in this country are on waiting lists for organs. That's when Janowick and his wife, Amanda Kammes, decided to take things into their own hands. They asked their son whom he thought should be tested first.

"He said I should do it, because if Mom did it, who would take care of us?" Janowick said with a laugh.

Although there's not a lot of evidence that indicates a living donor is better, Will's parents preferred that option.

"Plus it takes away a lot of the uncertainty. Being on the waiting list is just a wait that is really hard," he said.

Janowick said his only hesitation was knowing he wouldn't be there to support Amanda and Will during and after surgery.

On Oct. 5, 2022, doctors removed 20 percent of Janowick's liver for Will.

As he grows, it will grow with him. Janowick's liver regrew to its normal size in about three months.

Janowick was discharged from Northwestern three days after the operation, but Will remained at Lurie Children's Hospital for 10 days. The family lived for two weeks after that at the Ronald McDonald House, where he could be close to the hospital while his progress was monitored. Janowick said he had volunteered for Ronald McDonald House in the past, never expecting to stay at one.

"Being on the receiving end of services, you realize how critically important it is to be nearby when you have children in the hospital," he said.

Six months after the surgery, father and son are doing well.

"His joy right now is he loves playing basketball all the time and comparatively he just wouldn't have the energy to do nearly as much as he's doing in these first six months when he's still technically healing and trying to get better and adjust to all the medications," he said.

Will has gained 20 pounds and grown 1.5 inches since the surgery, his mom said.

"It's been amazing just to see the steady growth that he has had over the past sixth months," Kammes said. "He has color in his cheeks again."

"While everything is not back to normal normal, it's slowly getting there, and we're just so grateful for the progress he's made in the short time already. To see him do the normal 12-year-old boy things is great," she added.

Janowick credited his wife for holding the family together and caring for him and Will after the surgery. The help and generosity of friends and family also was critical.

"People are willing to go out of their way to make you comfortable and do things that are well outside the normal bounds of friendship," he said.

Friends and neighbors arranged for food to be dropped off, a landscaper to do their fall yard cleanup and a kennel to board their dog while they were living at the Ronald McDonald House. They also helped Janowick's oldest son, 16-year-old Josh, get where he needed to be.

"When you need every single little thing for about a month post-op, it really adds



Dan Janowick, wife Amanda Kammes and sons Josh (back) and Will were invited to attend a Bears practice after baking cookies with running back David Montgomery at the Ronald McDonald house in Chicago following Will's liver transplant surgery last fall. (photos provided)

up," Janowick said.

Co-workers and board members of The Community House also offered their support, sending baskets with LEGOS, blankets, puzzle books, restaurant gift cards and more.

"The staff and the board of trustees were so thoughtful in the care packages they sent for me, for Amanda, for Josh and for Will just to help manage through," he said.

The transition back to work was challenging, as Janowick's body was working to recover from major surgery and re-grow its largest solid organ.

"I couldn't do a 10-minute phone call without being exhausted," he said. "Everything was just exhausting."

He said they feel blessed that both recoveries have gone smoothly.

"Now that we've passed six months, it feels like a blink of an eye," he said.

Janowick said his primary goal in sharing his story is to get people to go to www.donatelife.net and sign up to be an organ donor. Donating blood also is critical, he noted.

"I think the stats say that 50 percent of the U.S. population is registered as an organ donor, and I think that number is way too low," he said. "There is such a remarkable thing that can happen through tragedy."

Janowick sees nothing heroic about his own decision.

"The truth is anybody who could would do it for their child," he said. "Everybody gives of themselves to their children. You see people do so much. I get the joy of the scar and the physical representation, but I've been inspired by so many stories of what people have done for their families."



Several wildflower walks are taking place in DuPage and Cook County forest preserve districts and at the Morton Arboretum over the next several weeks. Turn to Page 22 for details. (photo provided by the Cook County Forest Preserve District)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ **Modern Calligraphy: Brush Pen**
May 9
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Adults are invited to experience the art of calligraphy with a modern twist as instructor Audrey Ra teaches how to write with a brush pen by practicing basic strokes and the lowercase alphabet. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. RR

■ **The Art Gallery at HHS**
May 12
Hinsdale Humane Society
21 Salt Creek Lane
www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/the-art-gallery-at-hhs

Local artists of all ages will donate animal-themed artwork to be displayed and for sale at this event, with all proceeds going to help adoptable animals. There will also be a raffle for a family pack of six day passes to Brookfield Zoo. Artwork remaining after the event will be available for purchase online for one week.

Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$3 for ages 12 and under.

AUDITION CALL

■ **'Footloose'**
May 5 & 7
Avenue Christian Church
5750 Holmes Ave., Clarendon Hills
www.bamtheatre.com

BAMtheatre is holding auditions for its high school and college summer mainstage production. Vocal auditions will take place May 5 in 30-minute time slots; video submissions will also be accepted for those not available in person. A dance call for everyone will held from 4 to 5 p.m. May 7; callbacks also will be held that day. Rehearsals begin May 16 for June 22-25 performances. Visit the website above for details and registration. Tuition: \$550. RR

■ **'Disney's Finding Nemo Jr.'**
May 6
Avenue Christian Church
5750 Holmes Ave., Clarendon Hills
www.bamtheatre.com

BAMtheatre is holding auditions for its Youth Summer Mainstage production. Auditions will be held in 90-minute time slots for students ages 5 to 15. Callbacks will be May 7. Rehearsals begin July 10 for Aug. 3-5 performances. Visit the website above for details and registration. Tuition: \$550. RR

CENTRAL TIME

■ **Teacher Appreciation Week donations**
May 8 deadline
www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org/index.php/donate

Parents are invited to honor special teachers, coaches, sponsors, counselors and staff members with a gift in their name to the Hinsdale Central Foundation to support teacher grants and Red Devil Nation programs. The recipient will receive the donor's message, which is also shared with the principal and the superintendent, along with a certificate of appreciation and recognition

Please turn to Page 20



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Mothers Day Weekend

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ticket option which
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one hour before
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Hinsdale Kitchen Walk: Timeless Tradition

Benefiting the Hinsdale Historical Society

Friday | May 12 | 10-2



Hinsdale Kitchen Walk:
Timeless Tradition

Admission: \$65 in advance • \$95 Premium Preview • \$155 VIP Trolley

Advance ticket outlet prior to May 12: Yankee Peddler • 30 East Hinsdale Avenue

Day of event: Tickets may be purchased at Immanuel Hall.

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kitchen-walk.com



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Comic Con celebration coming to the library

Talking about your favorite movie, TV show or book is pretty relatable, but have you ever felt like you couldn't talk about it enough? Even if you don't know this feeling, you might know someone who always jumps at the opportunity to discuss the newest Colleen Hoover book or Marvel blockbuster film. Having passion over a work of fiction, or even a celebrity, might place you in a "fandom." That's really all it takes!

Although becoming a fan happens on your own, you'll find that the heart of fandom thrives at conventions. If you were in Chicago on April 1, you may have been fooled by the colorful crowds of Chicago's Comic and Entertainment Expo, the city's largest fandom convention. These conventions are annual gatherings of fans who come together to celebrate community, with more than 40 fandom-related conventions happening annually in Illinois alone.

Now, you can add one more to that

list: the Hinsdale Public Library is excited to present our very first fandom convention this May!

As a frequent convention attendee, I am always asked: what do you do at these things? Is it all about comics? What if I don't like comics — or what if I don't have anything fancy to wear? There's no need to panic. Fandom is for everyone, from the most hardcore fans to total newbies, and it encompasses absolutely anything and everything. Comics are not the only thing you'll find at a convention, but you'll never find out what's in store unless you come and see it for yourself.

HPL Con welcomes fans of all ages. There will be plenty for the kids, as we are excited to offer face-painting, a costume parade, craft stations and a special storytime for our littlest fans. The Chicago Cosplay Photographers



Capri Pappas
Check this out

will be stationed inside with props available to take free professional-level photos of you showing off your costume!

Feeling camera shy? No problem. Justin Castaneda, experienced comic artist and children's book creator, will be presenting a complimentary class for all ages that will help make your drawings pop! If you prefer something a little more

laid-back, we will be playing episodes of various Japanese anime shows in our Teen Lounge. Maybe you will get hooked on a new binge-worthy show!

Put your pop culture knowledge to the test with our trivia event. Just bring your phone and competitive spirit to participate. Even if you don't end up in first place, there's still a chance to win something cool by entering our prize raffle.

We're incredibly excited to offer a

selection of arts and crafts created by a dozen small businesses across Chicagoland. With something for everyone, our artists will have their tables on display for your browsing pleasure. Now is your chance to grab a unique present for someone special (like a last-minute Mother's Day gift if you're in a pinch)!

The library is a place to learn and discover new things, so check out our graphic novels, comics and manga while you're at the convention. Our staff are happy to help you find what you need.

HPL Con will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. Find a full schedule of the day's festivities at www.hinsdalelibrary.info/events. No registration is required, so drop in, satiate your curiosity and come dressed as modestly or as cartoonishly as you like.

— *Capri Pappas is a youth and young adult services assistant at the Hinsdale Public Library.*

■ Comics are not the only thing you'll find at a convention, but you'll never find out what's in store unless you come and see it for yourself.

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— DMG —

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COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY

Continued from Page 16

in the school and local newspaper. Visit the website above for more information.

■ HC Softball Alumni Day

May 5
Hinsdale Central varsity softball field
5500 S. Grant St.
www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0b45aaa2aa4f49-hc-softball#

Hinsdale Central will recognize all softball players over the last 50 years at this special event. Purchase a commemorative T-Shirt or make a tax deductible donation using the address listed above. Questions? Send an email to Kristin McDaniel at hcsoftball50@gmail.com. Time: 3:30 p.m. JV game, 4:30 p.m. varsity game.

FAMILY FUN

■ Donuts with Dad

May 6
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Enjoy donuts, coffee and spending time together at the library with different activities each month. Hours: 9 to 11 a.m.

■ Drawing Comics with

Jarrett J. Krosoczka
May 6
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Celebrate Free Comic Book Day with the New York Times bestselling author and illustrator in a live, virtual drawing workshop. Participants of all ages can watch from home or join the in-person draw-along and watch party at the library, 20 E. Maple St. Staff will provide the supplies. The event is made possible by Illinois Libraries Present, a statewide collaboration among public libraries. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. RR

■ HPL Con

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

Come out to this library-wide event offering a welcoming, social space for pop culture fans of all ages, including those passionate about films, books, video games, anime, music and more. Con-goers are encouraged to come dressed

in costumes that pay homage to beloved characters. Visit the website above for a full list of detailed activities. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Fishing: With Mom

May 14
Hidden Lake
Route 53 south of Butterfield Road, Downers Grove
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Spend the morning by the

lake with the mom in your life, creating memories and learning skills to increase your fishing successes. Hours: 10 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Spring Planting on the Farm

Through May 29
Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road, West Chicago
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 876-5900

Tour the farmhouse to see

how families worked together to get spring planting done, and then watch the farmers work in fields and gardens planting the year's crops (weather permitting) — and maybe help plant seeds in the kitchen garden. Tours begin on the hour; the program is not offered Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: suggested donation of \$5 per person.

FOR A CAUSE

■ Sports supply drive

May 1-19
The Lane School
500 N. Elm St.

A group of Lane fourth-graders, in conjunction with a D181 Kids Grant, have teamed up to conduct a sports supply donation drive for new and used sports equipment to benefit

Please turn to Page 22

It's been said newspapers provide the first draft of history

Exhibit shines new light on the village

By Pamela Lannon
plannon@thehinsdalean.com

"Hinsdale in Lights," a new exhibit opening next week at Immanuel Hall, will give visitors a unique opportunity to view and experience 150 years of village history.

Visitors will have the opportunity to view traditional exhibit items — like an 1885 wedding dress worn by village founder William Robbins' daughter, a Hinsdale Central letterman jacket from the early 1900s and a bridesmaid dress from 1971 — and an interactive light show.

Every unique and it's exciting that I'm personally very proud to be able to use the photo restoration software to create a photo of someone, 33, who's never been in a photo, and you can smile and blink as if she said, "It's my heritage." My Heritage historical society

permission to utilize the technology."

Stockmal said working on the project has fulfilled a desire he's had for many years. "It's always been my dream, honestly — because I've been a volunteer here for many years — after I graduated from college to come back here and do something like this," he said.

The light show features every piece of paper that is part of the exhibit in a new and exciting way.

"For every decade it's going to change," Stockmal said. "It's really quite cool."

"Hinsdale in Lights" is an exciting example of how a traditional museum exhibit and new technology can be combined, Andrew said.

"I think it's an amazing testament to what we can do in museums and with history," she said.

Braden encouraged residents to attend the exhibit.



Hinsdale Historica Braden have p Lights: Celebrat at Immanuel H dents to attend t premiere from 5 Thursday, April said. Tickets ar and include dr bites. The exhibit for general ac 10 a.m. to 5 p Sunday, Apr

Retro badges honor village anniversary

By Pamela Lannon
plannon@thehinsdalean.com

Did you know Hinsdale public and volunteer groups are working to create a unique badge collection to honor the village's 150th anniversary? The first badge belonged to the village's first mayor, Charles H. Robbins, who was elected in 1837. The badge was made of brass and featured a portrait of Robbins. It was a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders.

Robbins was a pioneer in many ways, including the establishment of the village's first school and the first fire department. His leadership helped shape the village into the community we know today. The badge is a reminder of the village's rich history and the contributions of its early leaders.

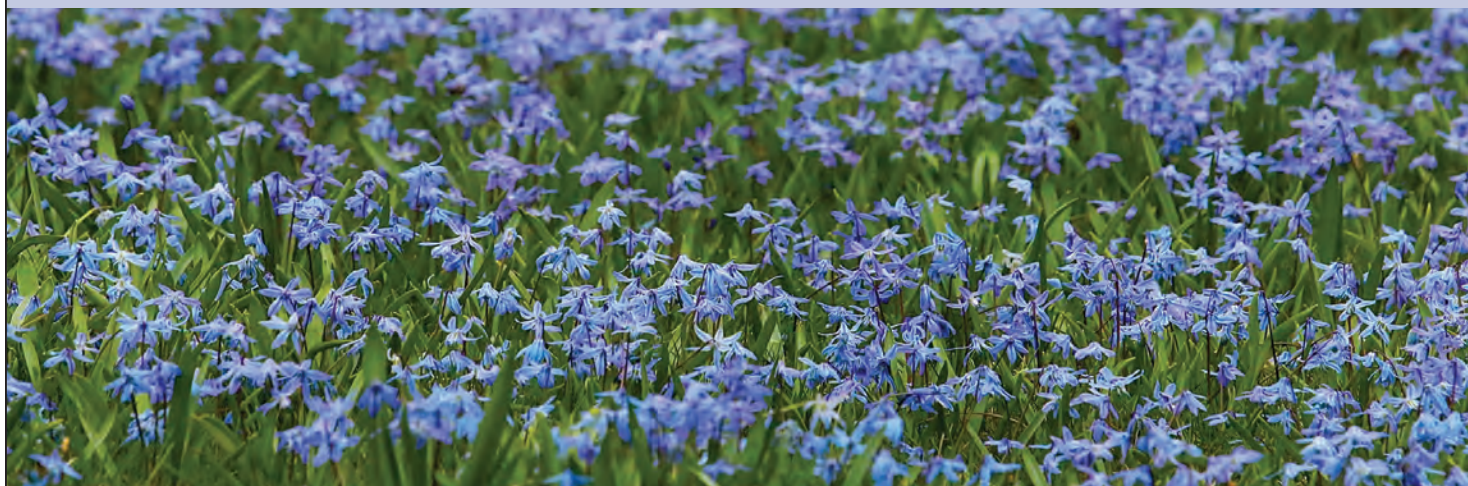
The badge is a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders. It was a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders. It was a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders.

The badge is a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders. It was a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders. It was a symbol of the village's early history and the role of its leaders.

And while we're doing that – we are also proud to present a year's worth of coverage of Hinsdale's 150th each week in 2023.

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PULSE

Continued from Page 20

They Often Cry Outreach, a U.S. based nonprofit organization that assists youth in the Caribbean through after school sports programming. Sporting supplies needed include soccer balls, cleats, shin guards, volleyballs and basketballs. A donation bucket will be placed at the school's front entrance.

■ Fundraiser for HHS

Through May 6
www.facebook.com/chris.jakubiak.5

Chris Jakubiak, owner of Hustle Fitness in Willowbrook, has been growing his hair out for three years and will cut it once he raises \$1,000 for the Hinsdale Humane Society. Donations can be made at the website above.

■ Graduation raffle

Through May 8
www.theboosters.com/fundraising

The Hinsdale Central Boosters have kicked off their graduation seat and parking raffle for the Class of 2023. Two families will win five reserved seats and one parking space for graduation on Thursday, June 1. Tickets must be purchased by May 8, and winners will be notified on or before May 15. Tickets: \$25 each, \$100 for five.

■ Madison summer camp supply drive

Through May 9
www.madisonpto.org/kids-care-club-summer-camp-donation

The Madison Kids Care Club is collecting donations for the Willowbrook Summer Camp supported by The Community House. The camp serves more than 60 children in the under-resourced community. Purchase items on the Amazon Wish List or make a cash donation through the website listed above.

■ Gallery fundraiser

Through May 26
Boulevard Fine Art
217 Burlington Ave.,
Clarendon Hills
(630) 468-5500

Boulevard Fine Art is closing its doors after 27 years and offering 10 percent of sales to the District 181 Foundation when customers mention District 181. The gallery's annual Art for Education sales have raised more than \$30,000 to sup-

port enrichment programs for D181 schools. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays to Saturday.

GRAND GALA

■ Derby Day Party

May 6
Butterfield Country Club
2800 Midwest Road, Oak Brook
www.childrenshomeandaid.org/derbyday2023

The Hinsdale Auxiliary will hold its 68th annual fundraiser and gathering to watch the run for the roses, bid on wine and live auctions, enjoy dinner and dancing, and hear from Children's Home & Aid program staff all while raising funds for children and families. Time: 4:30 p.m. Tickets: \$185, \$1,800 for table of 10.

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Spring Wildflower and Ethnobotany Walk

April 29 or May 4
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 53, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
(630) 719-2468

Wander through the ever-changing array of native wildflowers on a guided walk. Explore the ephemeral flowers of spring while walking arboretum trails with a natural history writer and master gardener. Learn basic tips to identify wildflowers, hear the folklore and uses of a variety of wildflowers and discover how wildflowers inspire literature, poetry, and art. Times: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. April 29, 5 to 7 p.m. May 4. Cost: \$32. RR, MD

■ Forest Hike

May 1
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Join an environmental interpreter on a quick-paced 3.8 mile hike to enjoy some healthy exercise along with the sensory wonders of the preserve. Time: 7 to 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Wildflower Walk

May 3 or 6
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Meet a plant expert for a leisurely walk to enjoy the first

blooms of spring and learn about spring flowers, how to identify them and which varieties can be grown at home. Time: 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

■ Bird Walk

May 3 or 6
Sagawau Environmental Learning Center
12545 W. 111th St., Lemont
www.fpdcc.com
(630) 257-2045

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

■ Walk and Talk

May 4
Bemis Woods-North
Wolf Road south of 31st Street near Western Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(312) 533-5751

Enjoy this slower-paced 3-mile hike with frequent stopping and interpretation to learn more about the forest preserves and natural areas. Participants should meet at grove 4. Time: 10 a.m. RR

■ Camping 101

May 11
Camp Bullfrog Lake
9600 Wolf Road, Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 771-1573

This free workshop will cover basic camping skills. Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m. RR

■ Warbler Walk

May 14
West DuPage Woods
Route 59 north of Roosevelt Road, Winfield
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 942-6200

Search for the bright colorful feathers of neotropical migrants on this guided spring bird walk. The program is for those 18 and older. Time: 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$5. RR

GREEN THUMB

■ Arbor Day Plant Sale

April 27-29
Morton Arboretum
4100 Route 83, Lisle
www.mortonarb.org
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Continued from Page 22

answer questions and suggest plants. An Early Access event will take place from 9 a.m. to noon April 27; admission is \$25 for members and \$42 for guests, with a two-ticket limit, and includes admission to the arboretum a \$10 credit for plant purchasers. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. April 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28-29. Tickets: \$27, \$10 for members, with a

two-ticket limit. RR, MD

HEALTH & WELLNESS

■ Stroller Barre

Saturdays, May 6-Aug. 26
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Join this cardio and strength interval class designed to improve posture, stability, mobility, flexibility and core

strength needed for motherhood by combining moves inspired by barre, ballet, Pilates and yoga. Time: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Time: \$150.

■ Numb No More!

May 11
Hinsdale Covenant Church
412 S. Garfield St.
www.hinsdalecovenant.com

Liona Trombly RN, MSN will draw on her mental health nursing experience to lead this

discussion on evidenced-based coping strategies for depression. Those who struggle with the illness or have a loved one who does are invited to connect with others in exploring ways to be numb no more. The program is part of the church's Mental Health Night series. Time: 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

■ Infant bottle feeding study

Ongoing

The Institutional Review Board at Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago and pediatric gastroenterologist Dr. Mark Fishbein of Hinsdale are recruiting healthy infants ages 1-5 months that are bottle feeding (they may also be breast feeding concurrently) to take part in a study. Participants will

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*Source: @properties Christie's International Real Estate Total Sales Volume Total Market shares Hinsdale, 01/01/21-12/31/21

PULSE

Continued from Page 24

complete an infant feeding survey and submit a home video of their infant feeding. The process takes about 30 minutes and may be done entirely at home. Email infantfeeding@luriechildrens.org with "infant" in the subject line to receive an auto-response with detailed study information.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Take Home Craft: Pink Feathered Flamingo

May 5
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kinds in kindergarten through second grade can stop by the library to pick up supplies to create a pink feathered flamingo to get ready for the summer season. RR

■ Sculpture Vultures

May 12
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Kids ages 6-12 will upcycle odds and ends from the Art Studio into whatever they imagine for a fun, crafty, three-dimensional, eco-conscious afternoon. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$25. RR

LISTEN & LEARN

■ Can You Afford to Retire?

May 3
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

James Flanagan, financial advisor at Bentron Financial Group, will provide self-evaluation exercises to help determine retirement financial readiness, discuss the "Ten Critical Questions" one should answer, give an in-depth review of Social Security nuances, and address basic estate and financial planning. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

NOTEWORTHY

■ DuPage Community Concert Band

May 1
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org

(630) 942-4000

Enjoy a concert of entertaining music for audiences, performed by a band made up of college students and community members. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

■ Jazz/Pop Combos

May 4
McAninch Arts Center
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn
www.atthemac.org
(630) 942-4000

The ensemble's concert will feature a variety of types of jazz, ranging from classic to contemporary, instrumental as well as vocal. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$7.

■ Shawna Caspi & Dan Weber

May 6
Unitarian Church of Hinsdale
11 W. Maple St.
www.acousticren.com
(630) 941-7797

Toronto-based singer-songwriter Shawna Caspi performs her poetic and meaningful songs in a warm, clear voice with intricate fingerstyle guitar accompaniment. Joining her in this season's final Acoustic Renaissance Series performance will be award-winning songwriter Dan Weber. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ Beethoven 9

May 6
Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church
149 W. Brush Hill Road
www.elmhurstsymphony.org

The Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra and Elmhurst Choral Union will perform Beethoven's greatest symphony, adopted from the text of the poem "Ode to Joy" and one of the most significant pieces of music in history, in this concert. Violinist Elinor Detmer, winner of the 2022 Stanger Competition, will play Sibelius' Violin Concerto. The orchestra's season finale will be preceded by retiring Ted Hatmaker's final pre-concert lecture at 5:45 p.m. in the church's upstairs gathering room. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35, \$32 for seniors, \$12 for students.

■ Inspired

May 7
Hinsdale Central auditorium
5500 S. Grant St.
www.westsubsymphony.org/
The West Suburban Symphony presents this concert featuring music inspired by

natural and urban landscapes, including Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Benjamin Britten's "Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes," Jennifer Higdon's "Skyline from City Scape," and a performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major by 2023 high school solo contest winner Tristan Zhu. Time: 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$23 for seniors, \$5 for teens, free for ages 12 and under.

■ The Jolly Boys of Spring

May 16
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Listen to the sweet spring sounds of the one and only Jolly Boys. Time: 6 p.m. Tickets: \$20. MD

RUNS & WALKS

■ Walk for Wellness House

May 7
Start/end at Wellness House
131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale
www.walk.wellnesshouse.org

This annual fundraiser to support Wellness House programs and services for those on the cancer journey features a 3K walk, a 5K run, a 5K timed run, "Walk Your Way" and a 10-step walk. The theme this year is Walk, Together, Every Step of the Way, and the morning will kick off with an inspirational program. Refreshments and family activities will follow the walk/run. Participate as an individual or part of a team or donate to the event. To register text "Wellness" to 50155 and follow the prompts. Time: 7 a.m. registration opens, 8 a.m. program, 8:30 a.m. walk/run. Cost: \$35 for 5K timed run, \$30 for other events. RR

■ Walk the Walk for Mental Health

May 21
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St.
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Raise money in support of equitable access to life-changing mental health services for children, youth, young adults and their families in this 17th annual event. This one-mile color walk celebrates mental and physical wellness, access

Please turn to Page 28



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Continued from Page 26

to mental health services and ending the stigma associated with discussing mental health and will conclude with a Health Expo featuring local fitness and health vendors, food trucks, games, face painting, music and more. Supporters can also participate virtually. Time: 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$30, \$20 for students, \$35 for virtual participants.

SENIOR SCENE

■ S.E.N.I.O.R.S.

May 11
Little Red Schoolhouse
Nature Center
9800 Willow Springs Road,
Willow Springs
www.fpdcc.com
(708) 839-6897
Enjoy this Seniors Enjoying
Nature Inside/Outside Rain or
Shine nature-inspired adven-
ture for ages 55 and up. Time:
10 a.m. RR

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Drinko de Mayo

May 4
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 32307500

Be the judge of which is more
delicious, tequila or mezcal, at
this tasting party. Spirits spe-
cialist Pablo Medrigal Valdes
will provide tastings of three
tequilas and three mezcals
from the brands ArteNOM and
Mezcal Leyendas. The event
also includes a taco bar, choice
of one featured cocktail or beer
and live music. Additional
drinks will be available for pur-
chase. Attendees must be 21
or older. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$30. RR, MD

■ Hinsdale Kitchen Walk

May 12
Various locations
www.kitchen-walk.com

Timeless Tradition is the
theme for this year's tour of
five Hinsdale homes of differ-
ent styles and eras. Premium
Preview ticket holders will be
able to access the homes one
hour earlier than the general
public. The walk will take place
rain or shine, and tickets may

be purchased online or day of
at Immanuel Hall, 302 S. Grant
St. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. for premium pre-
view. Tickets: \$65, \$75 on the
day, \$95 for premium preview.

STEPPING BACK

■ Tivoli Theatre documentary

May 2
Tivoli Theatre
5021 Highland Ave., Downers
Grove
www.dghistory.org/tickets

The documentary film
"History Happens Here, The
Tivoli Theatre" about the
historic Tivoli Theater will
have a single night premiere
showing. Time: 6 p.m. doors
open/organist plays, 6:30 p.m.
"Historians of the Year" cele-
bration, 7 p.m. screening, 8:15
p.m. reception. Admission: \$5.

TEENS & TWEENS

■ Advanced Dance Combo

Mondays, May 1-22 or
Wednesdays, May 3-24
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org

(630) 323-7500

Dancers ages 12-17 will learn
a different style of dance every
week from lyrical to musical
theater. Students will warm-
up focusing on core strength,
flexibility and movements that
include levels. Time: 7 to 8 p.m.
Cost: \$143. RR, MD

■ Drop-In Teen Game Time

May 12
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

The library will supply the
board games, snacks and a
Nintendo Switch in the Teen
Lounge — teens just have to
show up. Hours: 3:30 to 6 p.m.

WEE ONES

■ Pre-K Outdoor Play

May 2
Fullersburg Woods
3609 Spring Road, Oak
Brook
www.dupageforest.org
(630) 933-7248

Kids ages 2-4, with an adult,
will be engaged in outdoor

adventure and participate
together in stories, songs,
movement and games followed
by a guided outdoor explora-
tion activity. Time: 9 to 10 a.m.
Cost: \$5 per person. RR

■ Jammin' with Miss Alice

May 3
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
www.hinsdalelibrary.info
(630) 986-1976

Kids age 3-5 will have fun
with Miss Alice's musical story-
time. Time: 10 to 10:30 a.m. RR

■ Tumble Tots

Fridays, May 5-26
The Community House
415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale
www.thecommunityhouse.org
(630) 323-7500

Three-year-old tumblers will
learn independence and how
their body moves through safe
tumbling positions in this pro-
gressive play program focusing
on agility, balance, climbing
and coordination. Time: 4 to
4:30 p.m. Cost: \$143. RR, MD

Key

RR - registration required

MD - member discount

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Classified deadline:
Tuesday 4 p.m. for
Thursday's publication

Email:
tinaw@thehinsdalean.com



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H	O	D	A		R	O	B		R	E	A	M
A	T	A	T		E	V	E	R	M	O	R	E
T	A	M	T	A	M		L	E	A	N	I	N
				E	N	I	D		A	D	A	
E	V	E	N	K	E	E	L		A	R	I	A
M	A	I		A	R	L	E	S		D	O	N
I	N	N	S		E	V	E	N	S	O	N	G
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R	I	T	U	A	L		I	T	A	L	I	C
E	V	E	R	Y	O	N	E		I	S	L	A
B	A	I	T		B	A	S		L	A	I	R
A	N	N	S		S	E	T		S	T	E	T


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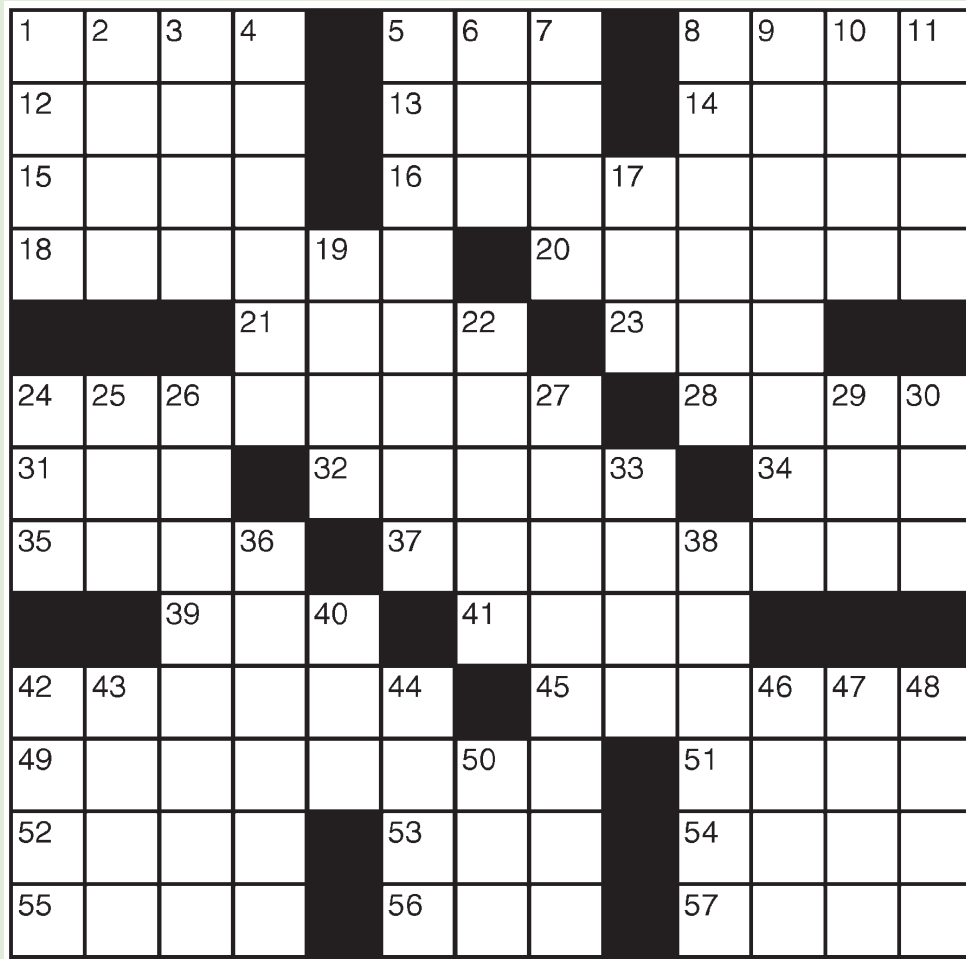
Hinsdale References

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HOME SERVICES GUIDE

MIND GAMES

- ACROSS
- 1 CHANTEUSE EDITH
5 LINKS ORG.
8 TOO
12 KOTB OF "TODAY"
13 FILCH
14 500 SHEETS
15 RAT- --
16 ETERNALLY
18 LARGE GONG
20 TRY TO HEAR BETTER,
MAYBE
21 AUTHOR BAGNOLD
23 NABOKOV NOVEL
24 SYMBOL OF STABILITY
28 LA SCALA SOLO
31 - TAI (COCKTAIL)
32 VAN GOGH VENUE
34 MAFIA BOSS
35 HOSTELS
37 VESPER
39 SECRET AGENT
41 MS. BROCKOVICH
42 CEREMONY
45 SLANTED TYPE
49 THE WHOLE CROWD
51 ACTRESS FISHER
52 LURE
53 SOME COLL. DEGREES
54 HIDEAWAY
55 CURRY AND LANDERS
56 "GAME, -, MATCH!"
57 DELE UNDOER



- DOWN
- 1 EXCELLENT,
IN SLANG
2 SPECK
3 LEADING MAN?
4 PLUMP UP
5 OPENING NIGHT
6 STATE VIP
7 GENESIS SHEPHERD
8 FLEET
9 "MONA LISA"
PAINTER
10 RANI'S WRAP
11 PORTENT
17 STEPHEN OF
"STILL CRAZY"
19 "PUPPY LOVE"
SINGER
22 LOOK (INTO)
24 BRIT. RECORD LABEL
25 MOVING VEHICLE
26 GENIUS
27 MOST SKEPTICAL
29 CHARGED BIT
30 "LIFE OF PI"
DIRECTOR LEE
33 TIZZY
36 GUSHES FORTH
38 SLOWPOKES
40 "RAH!"
42 MS. MCENTIRE
43 INFAMOUS TSAR
44 HIGH TENNIS SHOTS
46 ASPIRING ATTY.'S
EXAM
47 "WOULD -- TO YOU?"
48 SHOPPER'S AID
50 SCOT'S REFUSAL

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

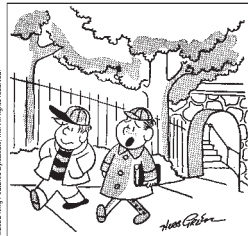
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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. After 2. Ample;
3. Lance; 4. Chase

Today's Word
TEACHER



"I've learned one thing in the third grade -
when I get married it won't be to any
_____!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Behind
FRATE _____
Plenty
MAPLE _____
Pierce
CLEAN _____
Pursue
ACHES _____

TODAY'S WORD

S	E	L	L	Z	9	7	8	6	S	A
U	9	Z	6	S	E	8	7	L	L	N
D	9	7	8	6	L	L	Z	9	E	S
O	L	8	9	E	6	Z	S	7	L	W
K	6	E	7	L	S	9	L	8	Z	E
U	L	S	Z	8	7	L	6	E	9	R
	8	9	L	L	Z	6	E	S	7	
	7	L	E	9	8	S	L	Z	6	
	Z	6	S	7	L	E	9	L	8	

HOROSCOPES

May 2023 Horoscopes • Week 1



CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, allow others to take the lead when a project ends up coming across your desk. You could learn something from the expertise of others if you emulate their actions.



ARIES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, even though you have been making great progress, you have some more work ahead of you this week. Overcome any distractions that get in your way.



CANCER

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, there are a few decisions that you will need to make in the days to come and they are not to be taken lightly. Give each ample time and consider all angles.



LIBRA

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Expect some strange things to happen to you this week, Libra. The unexpected could be the breath of fresh air you need, especially if your schedule has been stagnant.



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you have left no stone unturned in a situation that involves relocation. Now it is just a matter of wait and see. Give it a few weeks, then move on.



TAURUS

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may want to avoid crowds this week. Use this opportunity to enjoy some quiet, alone time to recharge. There will be time for socialization in the weeks ahead.



LEO

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
An opportunity all but falls into your lap, Leo. Make sure you jump on this because opportunity may not knock again. The benefits are too big to pass up.



SCORPIO

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, assist a loved one as much as you can this week. You may need to be a devoted caregiver or a listening ear. Whatever the case, handle it with undivided attention.



PISCES

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, others have very positive things to say about you, especially during the course of the next few days. Relish in their attention.



GEMINI

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
You may be called in as a mediator this week, Gemini. It may be challenging to remain impartial, as you are friendly with both people involved. Tread carefully.



VIRGO

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
There is not much more help you can lend to a situation, Virgo. This week you may have to accept that you have simply done all that you could do. Move on and focus on the future.



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a deep focus on health may compel you to get around to making some changes you've been planning. Embrace this newfound resolve.

Relax? Not these hard-charging sisters

Continued from Page 38

later Denver defeated fourth-ranked Boston College 13-8, its highest-ranked take-down in four years.

"A lot of the girls on my team are from Maryland, so we had a super big crowd there," Sydney said of the triumph over the Terps. "The games were definitely ways to see our growth as a team. We've gotten better every year over the four years."

Instead of going right to the New Haven's campus after graduating Central in 2020, Jenna took a gap year while riding out the pandemic. Once she arrived in the fall of 2021, there was a backlog of team newbies.

"Coming in my freshman year, my (lacrosse) class had 17 people in it, which was two classes combined," she said. "I had to work extra hard to earn a spot and try to contribute."

Jenna was making her presence felt until illness knocked her out for five games in the middle of the spring season.

"Coming out of that I was rusty and I had to jump back in around conference championship weekend," she recounted. "I was still able to contribute a little."

Jenna's certainly made up for any lost time with her performance this season. She appreciates the individual accolades. Program success remains her greatest reward.

"It's a good acknowledgment of my work ethic, but it's the team wins that's most important," she said. "I love to win, and I think it was important for me to be able to step up on the offensive side of things."

She cited the team's road win at Duke as a season highlight.

"Historically Duke is really strong team, and we went into that game as the underdogs," Jenna related. "We all just showed up and did our best. It was a close back-and-forth game and we ended up winning, which was a really cool accomplishment for our program."

Jenna, incidentally, notched seven goals in the 15-14 victory.

Her disappointment in the team's three straight losses, including Saturday's tough

14-12 loss to Cornell, is clear. With a final conference match this Saturday at Columbia, Jenna and the Bulldogs hope to win the ensuing Ivy League tournament for an automatic NCAA tourney bid.

Denver, Sydney said, has visions of a national championship. Being the first in the school history to capture it would be special, as would

the extended finale with teammates.

"I'm just trying to have fun. It's my last year playing lacrosse. I don't want to have any regrets," Sydney said. "I just enjoy hanging out with them and being together."

Sydney put an exclamation point on her farewell season with a three-goal hat trick against Xavier on April 16, her

first multi-goal outing.

"They were happy for me," she said.

The sisters, while unable to hang out these days, communicate regularly.

"We're super-close as siblings," Jenna said. "We follow each other's schedules and watch each other's games by livestream when possible."

Sydney is Jenna's biggest

cheerleader.

"It's been so great watching her develop as a player and lead her team and get more confidence," she said.

The marketing major looks forward to the entire family being at her graduation in June, when Jenna's season will be over.

"That's going to be super fun," Sydney said.

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STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE



Holden Satre
Senior
Clarendon Hills

When did you first start playing water polo?

I first started the summer between eighth and ninth grades because I knew the coach and I was a member of the country club. Because he was coaching, I just joined the team with him. I had been swimming for a really long time and water polo seemed like a fun way to stay in the water.

What do you enjoy most about the sport?

Honestly the best part of the sport is playing games. I just love the strategy and learning new plays.

How physical do games get?

Very physical. It takes a lot of endurance. We do a lot of cardio training. Since we're all swimmers, it comes a lot from long-distance swimming and low rest/high speed, stuff like that. A lot of energy is spent.

How have you improved since your freshman year?

Leadership. I've been a captain for two years now, so I've really stepped up as a leader. Also in regards to the game, I've improved in shooting, passing — really my knowledge of the game has progressed.

What is your goal for the season?

I guess my goal is to have everyone finish strong, finish on a high note. We've been underdogs in a lot of games, and I want to get some really big performances against tougher teams.

What are you most grateful for?

Everyone for coming out to play this year. From a leadership perspective, this is the team that has gotten along the best this year. The camaraderie is really great. It's really great to see everyone get along so well.

What are your plans for next year?

I'll be studying international relations at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and (playing water polo) through club teams.

Why does coach Christy Brodell like having Satre on the team?

Holden has been an instrumental piece to our team, inside and outside the water. Holden's enthusiasm and dedication are infectious to everyone on the team. He's committed to becoming a better athlete, but also motivates others to work hard in and out of season. His growth is a true testament to his loyalty and dedication to his team, the sport and his own personal growth. He will be missed immensely next year.

— profile by Pamela Lannom, photo by Jim Slonoff

RESULTS

Badminton April 22 @ ABCD Invite V places 2nd with 59 points April 19 vs. York V loses 6-9	shootout Knotts, goal, assist Snodgrass, goal Krogstie, assist April 20-22 @ Naperville North Invite vs. Fenwick V wins 0-0, 4-2 in shootout vs. New Trier V loses 0-0, 3-4 in shootout	3,200 meters Matariyeh, 15th, 10:24.56 110-meter hurdles Peterson, 14th, 17.91 300-meter hurdles Peterson, 2nd, 41.84 4x100 relay Lyne, Bots, Tresslar, Anjarwala, 14th, 45.77 4x200 relay Maxwell, Bots, McInerney, Anjarwala, 9th, 1:34.79 4x400 relay Anjarwala, Maxwell, Bots, Coan, 4th, 3:33.25 4x800 relay Lowe, Kamenev, Kurimay, Revord, 5th, 8:23.15 Shot put Koschik, 8th, 13.28m Discus Marcet, 6th, 39.71m High jump Prieto, 3d, 1.9m Long jump McInerney, 15th, 5.34m Triple jump Burt, 8th, 12.38m	Leech, 2nd, 16.5 Chandler, 3rd, 16.97 300-meter hurdles Chandler, 1st, 47.5 Leech, 5th, 50.47 4x100 relay Dorris, Tresslar, A. Hodneland, Reed, 1st, 50.41 4x200 relay Dorris, A. Hodneland, Tresslar, L. Hodneland, 3rd, 1:52.31 4x400 relay Chandler, L. Hodneland, Skora, McCabe, 1st, 4:10.08 4x800 relay Boyd, Griffin, Gilmartin, Sakho, 4th, 10:01.43 Shot put Johnson, 20th, 7.89m Veliz-Hernandez, 22nd, 7.74m Discus Kuznetsova, 19th, 24.96m Johnson, 21st, 23.51m High jump Chillo, 15th, 1.5m Pole vault Bisch, 12th, 2.44m Long jump Reed, 2nd, 5.61m Bonino, 6th, 5.19m Triple jump Moser, 2nd, 10.96m Bonino, 4th, 10.9m	April 21-22 @ Downers South Team Invite vs. Maine South V wins 25-23, 25-19 vs. Lincoln-Way West V wins 25-20, 18-25, 25-22 vs. OP-RF V loses 16-25, 25-23, 24-26 vs. Lake Park V wins 18-25, 27-25, 25-20 vs. Plainfield Central V wins 25-14, 25-21
Baseball April 24 vs Glenbard West V wins 5-4 (10 inn.) April 22 @ Willowbrook V loses 3-4	Lacrosse, boys April 25 @ Riverside- Brookfield V wins 13-0 Webster, 4 goals, 3 assists Joyce, 3 goals McClenahan, 3 goals Randell, goal, assist Bouchellion, goal Collignon, goal Pollard, 2 assists Merz, assist Backus, 4 saves April 22 @ Walled Lake Western (Mich.) V wins 10-5 April 20 vs. Lockport V loses 2-4	Softball April 25 vs. Proviso West V wins 15-1 April 24 @ Glenbard West V loses 3-10 April 22 vs. Glenbard East V loses 8-11 April 21 vs. LT V loses 14-17	Discus Kuznetsova, 19th, 24.96m Johnson, 21st, 23.51m High jump Chillo, 15th, 1.5m Pole vault Bisch, 12th, 2.44m Long jump Reed, 2nd, 5.61m Bonino, 6th, 5.19m Triple jump Moser, 2nd, 10.96m Bonino, 4th, 10.9m	Water polo, boys April 24 @ Lockport V wins 14-0 April 22 vs. Red Devil Invite V places 2nd vs. Sandburg V wins 6-2 vs. OP-RF V loses 6-11 vs. Morton V wins 19-1 April 20 vs. Waubonsie Valley V loses 6-16
Lacrosse, girls April 25 vs. Loyola Academy V loses 6-9 April 22 @ Wellesey (Mass.) V wins 12-7 Conley, 5 goals, 4 assists Napier, 5 goals, assist Matthews, 2 goals Venetsanopolous, goal Schultz, 5 saves	Tennis, boys April 24 @ Naperville Central V wins 6-1	Track boys April 22 @ Distance Invite in Palatine 800 meters Bandukwala, 2nd, 1:53.67 1,600 meters Watcke, 5th, 4:14.2 Skora, 10th, 4:17.78 1 mile Watcke, 5th, 4:15.52 Skora, 10th, 4:19.38 April 21 @ Red Grange Invite V places 11th with 21 points 100 meters Lyne, 12th, 11.83 400 meters Coan, 10th, 54.19 800 meters Lowe, 7th, 2:04.79 1,600 meters Doorhy, 14th, 4:45.65	Track, girls April 22 @ Glenbard West Invite V places 1st with 132 points 100 meters Reed, 3rd, 12.94 Dorris, 8th, 13.41 200 meters Tresslar, 3rd, 26.99 Dorris, 4th, 27.26 400 meters Hodneland, 3rd, 1:01.46 Sakho, 9th, 1:04.17 800 meters McCabe, 1st, 2:18.34 Boyd, 7th, 2:31.2 1,600 meters Skora, 5th, 5:29.46 Griffin, 8th, 5:33.1 3,200 meters Fischer, 2nd, 11:08.01 100-meter hurdles Thakrar, kill, 2 digs	Water polo, girls April 24 vs. Lockport V wins 12-6 Barber, 3 goals, assist McMillin, 3 goals, 3 assists Boggs, 3 goals Deppe, goal, 3 assists VanHoutte, goal, 2 assists Stoffer, goal, 2 assists Tonjes, 8 saves April 22 @ Naperville North Invite vs. Lincoln-Way Central V wins 9-7 vs. Maine West V loses 8-12 vs. Waubonsie Valley V loses 8-13 April 19 vs. Richards V wins 10-2
Soccer, girls April 25 @ York V loses 1-4 April 23 @ BodyArmor Seris vs. Crystal Lake Central V loses 2-2, 2-4 in	Volleyball, boys April 25 vs. OP-RF V wins 16-25, 25-15, 25-20 M. Ruth, 10 kills, 2 aces, dig Lange, 9 kills, 3 aces, 3 digs J. Ruth, 9 kills, ace, 4 digs Erickson, 4 kills, block Bhavsar, kill, 7 digs Hughes, kill, 3 aces, 6 digs Furey, kill, dig Thakrar, kill, 2 digs			

Instant replay



Hinsdale Central's Jakobi Lange unleashes a spike Tuesday night during a home contest against conference rival Oak Park-River Forest. After dropping the opening set 16-25, the Red Devils won the next two 25-15 and 25-20 to defeat the Huskies. (Jim Slonoff photo)

SPORTS



Yale University sophomore Jenna Collignon looks for an opportunity for a shot on goal during a Bulldogs' match earlier this season. Her older sister Sydney, a senior for the top-ranked University of Denver women's lacrosse team, prepares to pass to a teammate in a spring



contest. The sisters, both attackers and former Hinsdale Central standouts, also share the gratification of being part of successful collegiate programs on the rise. (photos courtesy of Sam Rubin/Yale Athletics and Clarkson Creative/University of Denver Athletics)

Relax? Not these hard-charging sisters

Sydney and Jenna Collignon thrive in high-flying world of college lacrosse



Jenna Collignon celebrates with teammates following a goal. The offensive leader for Yale, she's among the most prolific scorers in the Ivy League. (photo by Kent Arnold courtesy of Yale University)

By Ken Knutson
kknutson@thehinsdalean.com

Sydney Collignon's family flew to the Mile-high city from Hinsdale last weekend. They were there for the University of Denver women's lacrosse Senior Day on Saturday, celebrating Sydney's final regular season home game as a Pioneer.

"It was definitely emotional, with the end of my lacrosse career kind of looming," said the attacker and 2019 Hinsdale Central grad. "It was fun that all of us seniors started, and my parents and brother were there to see me play."

Denver is among the elite in Division I women's lacrosse, a perennial NCAA tournament qualifier currently ranked 3rd in the country. And at 16-0, the only undefeated team among the top 25.

"Our team is super close-knit," Sydney remarked.

"We just have so much fun together, and it's so easy to play together."

All her clan were in attendance but one — younger sister Jenna, who was on the other side of the country leading Yale University's women's lacrosse squad.

Yale was honoring its seniors, too. But sophomore attacker Jenna's been the one collecting the honors this season. She's been named Ivy League Player of the Week four times, earned a spot on the Tewaaraton Award Watch List for the top women's player in the U.S. and was an Honorable Mention Ivy League Women Midseason All-American. She is second in the league in both goals (45) and total points (55) and leads all her counterparts with four game-winning scores.

"I think it's really cool just to be able to always consistently be showing my team that they can count on me,"

Jenna said. "I give 100 percent on the field, and that has worked out well for me so far."

Collegiate athletics has worked out well for both, it would seem. Sydney chose Denver in part because parents David and Andrea both played basketball there. Younger brother Chase, a hoops standout at Central, also plays lacrosse.

"It's fun to see my dad's name on a plaque from when he was student-athlete of the year when he was here," she said. "My mom lived in the same freshman dorm that I did."

After a freshman season cut short by COVID, Sydney and the "Pios" have developed into arguably the premier program west of the Mississippi. Their prowess was on full display in a stunning 8-7 road victory over powerhouse Maryland on March 5. Two weeks

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HINSDALE - APRIL 2023

	Current Period Mar 2023	Last Month Feb 2023	Change from Last Month	Last Year Mar 2022	Change from Last Year
Homes Sold	18	12	▲ 50%	50	▼ 64%
Median Sale Price	\$882,500	\$1,018,241	▼ 13%	\$962,500	▼ 8%
Median List Price	\$897,000	\$947,000	▼ 5%	\$924,950	▼ 3%
Sale to List Price Ratio	95%	100%	▼ 5%	99%	▼ 4%
Sales Volume	\$20,525,500	\$13,484,382	▲ 52%	\$62,896,557	▼ 67%
Median Days on Market	27 days	9 days	▲ 18 days	8 days	▲ 9 days
Homes Sold Year to Date	37	19	▲ 95%	87	▼ 57%

26 Homes for Sale	\$1,749,000 Median List Price	56 Median Days on Market
47 Homes Under Contract	\$3,749,000 High Price	\$369,000 Low Price

Data provided by Midwest Real Estate Data Inc. for single family homes in Hinsdale. All data is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Data retrieved 04/25/23.

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